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Holland City News, Volume 9, Number 12: May 1, 1880

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Recommended Citation

Holland City News, "Holland City News, Volume 9, Number 12: May 1, 1880" (1880). *Holland City News: 1880*. 18.

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WHOLE NO. 428.

M EYER, H. & CO., Dealers in all kinds of Furniture, Curtains, Wall Paper, Toys, Coffins, Picture Frames, etc.: River street.

prices.
6-3m **H. Meyer & Co.**

HENRY LEAR, Patriot, Ohio, writes: I was taken sick last Wednesday with a very severe Rheumatic pain in my left shoulder; I was so unwell that I could not even turn myself around in bed. Having heard of the curative qualities of St. Jacobs Oil, I concluded to try it. The first application brought relief, and on the subsequent day I was able to go to work. I therefore recommend this excellent remedy to all sufferers with Rheumatism.

During the Crimean war Czar Nicholas designed to borrow vast sums of money from the wealthy Russian monasteries, and among others of the Petherskaia Laura, a renowned cloister built over the Kiev Catacombs, which was totally destroyed by fire only a fortnight ago. The patriotic fraternity of Petherskaia lent his majesty 5,000,000 roubles, for which they received a bond entirely written with his own august hand. When the Emperor Alexander last visited Kiev he took occasion to inspect the famous Laura, which contained inestimable treasures in the way of documents connected with the early history of Russia. The prior, deeming the occasion opportune for obtaining payment of the loan granted some twenty years previously to his majesty's father, extracted the bond from the jeweled casket in which it had been reverently preserved and handed it to the czar with a profound obeisance. Alexander pressed the parchment to his lips, exclaiming, "In this you possess, indeed a treasure worth ten times the sum it represents," and gazed fondly on the lines traced by his father's pen. The prior's heart beat high with hope that his sovereign would keep the bond and straightway order the payment of the loan perhaps even of the accumulated interest upon the original principal. To his crushing discomfiture, however, the emperor handed him the bond, ejaculating, in a voice shaken by emotion, "No, no, I will not rob you of this priceless treasure. Keep it as a thing holy, of far greater value than all your relics of saints and martyrs. It is my father's own hand-writing—you have not purchased it too dearly."—*London Telegraph*.

Scrivener for May is full of interesting material on subjects of general or timely interest.

In addition to the book notices, Literary Criticism is represented by Mr. E. C. Stedman's study of Edgar A. Poe, which touches with keen insight a subject of never-falling interest to Americans, and will tend to revive the general discussion of Poe. Accompanying this paper, as a frontispiece of the volume, is a large and striking portrait of Poe, beautifully engraved by Cole, from a photograph on wood of a daguerreotype taken a year or two before the death of the poet, in 1849. This portrait, it is believed, has never before been engraved; it shows better than pages of biography the genius and also the cynicism of Poe.

Modern Progress is represented by the second of Mr. Theo. L. De Vinne's papers on "The Growth of Wood-cut Printing,"—a most interesting exposition of "Modern Methods by Machines," including an account of the process of over-laying, to which much of the perfection of machine-printing is due.

The poetry is by Clarence Cook, Celia Thaxter, and Juliet C. Marsh.

The departments include papers by Dr. Holland on "Pettiness in Art," "International Copyright," and "Common Sense and Rum"; "Hints for the Yosemite Trip," with estimates of cost of a ten days' trip; "Nerves in the Household," the book reviews, some "Bica-Brac," and a very fresh department of World's Work," including "Western River Improvement," "Centrifugal Milk tester," "Transposing Piano," etc. etc.

A short time ago, writes a contributor from Whitby, a friend of mine saw two sparrows—a male and a female—which evidently had some dispute to settle, as they twittered about each other for some time, then commenced in downright earnestness to fight. Being unmolested in this demoralizing game they continued in close combat for several minutes, neither giving in to the other, and to all appearances they had made up their minds to fight until "there was nothing left but their tails." My friend, having no particular call upon his time, thought he would see the end of the fray, if end there was to be, so he watched the pugnacious bipeds until it was a mutual "give in," they having fought until they could neither walk nor fly. He then quietly walked up and deliberately picked the combatants up, just in the same way as he would have picked up anything lifeless, so powerless were they to get out of his reach.

TO THE EDITOR.—Sir: Who make the cotton now made in the United States, white men or colored men? It is generally believed in the North and Northwestern States as well as in the Old World, that the climate of the Southern States is so enervating that white people can't stand the labor of the cotton and sugar fields; hence immigrants go West instead of coming South. There never was a greater mistake. White men make five eighths of the cotton now made in the Southern States, I can convince any intelligent person that this assertion is true.

Some two or three years ago I was in Sunflower County, about the middle of the best cotton belt of this State. I stayed a night with a large cotton planter, who worked negroes exclusively. In a conversation about cotton and its cultivation, I remarked that white men made five-eighths of it. He said I was greatly mistaken; that they did not make one-half of it. I said: "Sir, what was the average number of bales of cotton to the hand made here in the Bottom before the war?" After a few moments' reflection he replied: "About eight bales to the hand." I then asked him about the average number of bales per hand now made on his place. He replied, "About three." "There it is in a nut shell," I said. "If the negro before the war made eight bales and he now makes three, and there is more cotton made now than there was before the war, who makes it?" The idea seemed to astonish him. He had never thought of it in that way, and he had to acknowledge the correctness of my opinion. It must be remembered that there is not more than two-thirds, or at most three-fourths, as much colored labor in the Southern States to day as there was before the war. A few negroes have emigrated to Northern or Northwestern States. A much larger number have quit the cotton fields and located in the cities and towns. But few of the colored women go to the cotton fields as they did before the war. Yet the cotton crop appears to increase yearly. I was told in January last by a planter that two white men on his place made last year twenty-three bales of cotton worth \$60 per bale—\$1,380, or \$600 apiece—besides several hundred bushels of corn. He also said that the negroes, a good many of whom were on his place, did not make half as much cotton as the whites, and very little corn. In the same neighborhood I heard a planter bragging of one squad of five negroes who had made twenty-six bales, an average of five and one-fifth to the hand; while the white men above referred to made an average of eleven and one-half bales to the hand. There are a few Germans who emigrated to that neighborhood since the war; it is said they make twice as much cotton on an average as the negroes.

PONTOTOC, Miss., April 8.

It Seems Impossible.

That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., should make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do, but when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourself, and doubt no longer. See other column.

GLoucester fishermen, recently returning from the Banks, gave to the United States National Museum several choice curiosities, among them a *chimæra plumbea*, 4½ feet long, the largest specimen the Fish Commissioners have received, twin-gilled eels, a sea cauliflower, a sea pumpkin, sea blackberries, wolf fish, leopard fish, blue hake, and a butter fish.

APPROPOS of the occupation of the New Armory by the Seventh Regiment, the May Scribner will contain a paper on the regiment by Mr. C. C. Buel, with many illustrations by Lathrop, Burns, Kelly, and others. Among the cuts is a delicate engraving by Cole of Rowse's unfinished crayon sketch of Theodore Winthrop.

A FREE Book of nearly 100 large octavo pages for the sick. Full of valuable notes—by Dr. E. B. Foote,—on Scrofula; Diseases of the Breathing Organs; Diseases of Men; Diseases of Women; Aches and Pains; Heart Troubles; and a great variety of Chronic Diseases, with evidence that in most cases these diseases are curable. Sent for three cent stamp. Address: MURRAY HILL PUB. CO., 6-6m No. 129 E 28th St., N. Y.

Holland City News.

HOLLAND CITY, MICHIGAN.

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW.

THE EAST.

WHILE a fair in aid of a hospital fund was in progress in the Madison Avenue Garden, New York, the entire Madison avenue front of the structure fell outward, burying several persons who were standing or passing on the sidewalk. A moment later a portion of the roof collapsed, the ruins covering a gay throng of dancers and spectators. Seven or eight persons were killed, and many others received injuries more or less serious. Aside from the loss of life the destruction of property was very great. The building was filled with rare paintings and other works of art, most of which are ruined.

A SERIOUS break has occurred in the Erie canal, near Utica. The country is flooded, and considerable damage has been done to lumber yards, residences and farm property. It is estimated that it will take from two to four weeks to make necessary repairs.

THE United States Court for Connecticut has decided the long-pending suit of R. Hoe & Co., against Cottrell & Babcock, sustaining the former's patent for delivery mechanism of cylinder presses. Frank Crill, who was hanged at Newton, N. J., last week, for the murder of his own daughter, was rather fastidious as to the manner of his taking off. He asked permission to examine the gallows, and requested to have the noose warmed before being tightened round his neck. A brass band discoursed music under the jail walls immediately before the execution. Three hundred families have been made destitute by the forest fires in New Jersey.

THE five men—Ex-Treasurer Kemble, Representatives Lumburger and Petroff, ex-Representative Salter and Jesse R. Crawford—who were recently convicted of having bribed members of the Pennsylvania Legislature in connection with the passage of an appropriation to pay for damage done and property destroyed in Pittsburgh by the railroad rioters in 1877, were arraigned at Harrisburg for sentence last week. Each of the culprits was sentenced to one year at hard labor in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1,000. The Judge, in passing sentence, dwelt at some length upon the enormity of their crime and its shameful frequency in Pennsylvania.

THE WEST.

TWO NEGROES, charged with the murder of a man of their own color, have been lynched by a mob at Moberly, Mo. Seven men, who left Port St. Ignace, Mich., in a sailboat to go up the north shore of Lake Michigan, were all drowned in the recent gale. A charivari party came to grief in Manitowoc county, Wis. The father of the bride happened to have a shot gun, and when the tin-pan artists commenced their concert he opened on them. Three of the serenaders were wounded, two of them seriously.

By concentrating his forces Gen. Hatch recently surrounded, captured and disarmed the whole band of Mesquero Apaches, in New Mexico, numbering 460 persons. Just as the troops were preparing to escort the savages to a place of safety about thirty of the prisoners made a break for liberty, but a well-directed volley brought down fourteen of them, only sixteen of them making their escape. It is estimated that not less than 200 persons were killed and \$5,000,000 worth of property destroyed throughout the West by the recent tornadoes.

THREE men were killed by the explosion of a boiler in a mill near Memphis, Mo. Advice from Western Kansas report drought and unfavorable weather, a totally destroyed wheat crop west of Salina, and that there will be a partial failure of the crop for hundreds of miles north and south of Topeka. Many farmers in the western part of the State are suffering and appealing to the Executive office at Topeka for help.

A GOVERNMENT life-saving crew at Huron City set out, a few mornings ago, to rescue the crew of an unknown vessel which had gone ashore during the night a few miles south of that place, but soon after leaving port the surf boat was swamped, and all but the Captain, six in number, were drowned. The crew was a gallant one, and had a record for bravery and success second to none on the great lakes.

A SINGULAR disease, resembling St. Vitus' dance, has broken out among the young ladies attending school at the Brown county (Ohio) convent. It has spread so rapidly that studies have been dispensed with, and many of the girls have left for their homes. Mr. Charles De Young, senior proprietor and editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was shot and killed in his office on the evening of the 23d of April, by I. M. Kallach, son of Rev. I. S. Kallach, Mayor of San Francisco. Two murderers, Redemier and Nugent, were hanged at St. Louis on Friday, April 23. An epidemic of sore eyes prevails among the inmates of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Normal, Ill.

A SEVERE cyclone visited a large section of Central Illinois on the evening of the 24th of April. At Taylorville, in Christian county, four persons were killed and twelve seriously injured. Considerable damage was done to property at Rockbridge, Sharpsburg, Carlinville and other points.

It is believed in San Francisco that the Kallach-De Young feud is not yet ended. Michael De Young, the surviving brother, will, it is thought, avenge Charles' death. A wealthy citizen of Milwaukee has presented his daughter with \$500,000 as a wedding present.

POLITICAL.

THE New York Democratic State Convention assembled at Syracuse on the 20th of April, and completed its work on the same day. It was organized in the interest of Tilden, the delegates being favorable to his claims by a large majority. Resolutions endorsing him were adopted without much opposition, and the delegates to the National Convention, although not instructed, are known to be firm Tilden men. A resolution in favor of the retention of the two-thirds rule in the national body was adopted. Seymour's name was mentioned during a discussion, and was received with mingled cheers and hisses. A proposition from the Tammanyites for a reconciliation was returned with a chillingly courteous but evasive answer, indicating no disposition to harmonize with the bolters. The Tammany anti-Tilden John Kelly Democrats also held a State Convention at Syracuse at the same time. Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer, Ernest Corning, John Kelly and Amasa J. Parker were the shining lights of this convocation. The latter presided. They adopted resolutions protesting against the one-man power as undemocratic, and stigmatizing Tilden's career as selfish, treacherous and dishonorable. Delegates to the Cincinnati Convention were chosen.

THE Louisiana, Texas and Vermont delegations to the National Democratic Convention are solid for Hancock. The Connecticut

Prohibitionists have nominated State and electoral tickets and appointed delegates to the National Prohibitory Convention to be held at Cleveland.

THE Illinois Greenbackers held their State Convention at Springfield April 21. Delegates were appointed to the National Convention to be held at Chicago, Presidential Electors chosen, and the following ticket for State officers placed in nomination: Governor, A. J. Streeter, of Mercer; Lieutenant Governor, Andrew B. Adair, Chicago; Secretary of State, J. M. Thomson, of Will; Auditor, W. T. Ingram, of Jackson; Treasurer, G. W. Evans, of Jefferson; Attorney General, H. G. Whitlock, of Jacksonville.

THE Vermont Democratic Convention appointed Hancock delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, and instructed them to vote as a unit and to support the two-thirds rule.

THE Georgia Republican State Convention, composed mainly of negroes, wrangled nearly three days before they got down to the business in hand—the appointment of delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. Fourteen of the twenty-two delegates chosen are colored men. No instructions were given, but it is said they stand eight for Sherman, an equal number for Blaine, and six for Grant.

THE Oregon delegation to the Chicago Convention was last week instructed for Blaine. Advice from Connecticut are to the effect that the delegation from that State to Chicago, heretofore divided between Washburne, Blaine and Edmunds, will go for Grant if it appears on the eve of meeting that he is to be nominated.

THE SOUTH.

THE town of Fayetteville, Ark., has been partially destroyed by a cyclone. The track of the tornado was only thirty feet wide, but it swept everything clean as a pin wherever it went. Some thirty houses were wrecked, two or three persons killed outright, and many injured, some of them fatally.

SERIOUS loss of life has been occasioned by fires in the swamp regions of North Carolina. One entire family was overtaken by the flames and burned to death. A sad occurrence is reported from Kentucky. While a young man named Graham Ormsby was on his way, in a carriage, to the house of his affianced bride to be married, his horses ran away, and plunged into the Kentucky river. The young man escaped with his life, but his mother, sister, and another lady, who were in the carriage with him, were drowned.

A VIOLENT cyclone swept over the town of Macon, Miss., on the night of the 25th of April, brushing away all obstacles like mere cobwebs. It was attended with sad loss of life and wholesale destruction of property. Nearly every building in the town was wholly or partially wrecked. Eighteen persons were killed, and many injured more or less severely. Mr. Joseph Seligman, the well-known New York banker, died in New Orleans a few days ago. He leaves a private fortune estimated at \$5,000,000.

GENERAL.

IMMIGRATION to this country from Canada continues at such a rate that the Dominion Government is becoming seriously alarmed, and is discussing preventive measures. Over 2,000 persons left Montreal during March for the United States. About 350 dwellings were destroyed by fire at Hull, opposite Ottawa, Canada, last week. The occupants of the houses were mostly poor people, who will suffer much because of their losses.

LATER accounts of the great fire at Hull, Canada, report that seven people were burned to death and \$2,000,000 worth of property destroyed. A bookkeeper for a firm of Montreal contractors, who had started for Buffalo with \$15,000 in a valise, left the money under his seat in the car while he stepped to the platform to squeeze the hand of his senior employer's daughter. When he returned to his seat the grip sack had disappeared. Burned: Several buildings at Bondhead, Ont., loss \$50,000; a number of dwellings in Brookhaven, Long Island, loss \$30,000; Flippen & Walker's foundry, at Danville, Va., loss \$45,000; thirteen houses at Forest City, Ark., loss \$20,000; a large manufactory of sash, doors, furniture, etc., at South Shaftsbury, Vt., loss \$125,000.

SPENCER PETTIS, a forger, and R. Hoyle, a defaulting tax collector, both in prison, one at Concord, N. H., and the other at Los Angeles, Cal., have committed suicide.

A STEAMER which arrived at Baltimore from Bremen last week brought 1,914 emigrants from Germany, Austria, Sweden, and Norway. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company furnished four trains to transport this large lot to the West, their destination being Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Nebraska.

WASHINGTON.

A COLORED woman has just died at an asylum for the aged, in Washington, who is said to have been 117 years old. She was the widow of a sailor who was killed in the war of 1812, and has been drawing a pension for over sixty years, being the oldest pensioner on the widows' roll. The King of Siam, who is to visit this country in the spring, has his own notions of what he wants to see in America. In his letter to Secretary Evans, he says he wants to visit New York, Washington, Richmond, Appomattox, and Chicago.

CAPT. E. M. WRIGHT, of the Ordnance Corps, committed suicide at Washington, owing to domestic difficulties and ill health.

PENDING the action of Congress on the treaty of Washington, it is said the United States men-of-war Vandalia and Alliance will be sent to Canadian waters to protect American fishermen against a recurrence of the Fortune bay outrages.

FOREIGN.

PISCATORIAL material, weighing 250 tons and valued at \$50,000, has arrived at the International Fishery Exhibition at Berlin from the United States. Advice from the island of Jamaica, in the West Indies, report that the pastures are burned up, and cattle are being driven from one point to another in search of water. In high lands water is being sold at 6 cents per four gallons, and has to be carried for miles on the heads of the purchasers. There is an epidemic among the cattle on the estates and pastures, and many have died. A succession of fires have destroyed many cornfields.

QUEEN VICTORIA formally accepted Lord Beaconsfield's resignation of the British Premiership on the 23d of April. Nineteen fishermen have been drowned on the Scotch coast during the prevalence of a storm. The investigation of the Tay bridge disaster shows that the tie bars were weak; that the rivet holes were too large; that the nuts were defective, and that the pier columns were cracked and patched in several places.

A DISPATCH from Kabul, in Afghanistan, announces that the English soldiery, under command of Gen. Stewart, had captured the city of Ghuzni, after a desperate battle with 15,000 natives.

THE summons of the Queen to Mr. Gladstone, in response to which he has undertaken the formation of a new Ministry, marks the consummation of the Liberal triumph in Great Britain. It is a full recognition of the significance of the result of the Parliamentary

elections, and denotes the abandonment of any effort to give an evasive, half-way acknowledgment of the reversal of policy demanded by the nation.

It has been decided that in the new British Cabinet Earl Granville shall be Secretary of State for the Foreign Department; the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary for India; Mr. Childers, Secretary of War; Lord Selbourne, High Chancellor; W. E. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Lord Northcote First Lord of the Admiralty. A dispatch from Calcutta says: "While the reports of King Theebaw's death are not confirmed, official intelligence has reached India that he is suffering from some dangerous malady, and attempts are being made to stay the disease by sacrificing virgins." Advice from Afghanistan report that Gen. Stewart has again defeated the natives, 8,000 strong, near Ghuznee, and that the British now regard the campaign as virtually ended. The inhabitants of Kurdistan and Mesopotamia in Asiatic Turkey are starving by the thousands, and appeals in their behalf are made by the Christian missionaries in their midst.

THE cable furnishes us with a brief outline of the Gladstone policy. The forthcoming session of Parliament, it is stated, will be for the transaction of routine business only, and, unless continental complications should arise, Gladstone's programme will be one of quiescence, his great desire being to secure peace abroad and tranquillity and prosperity at home.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

At the request of Mr. Beck, the House amendments to the bill for an exhibition in New York in 1883 were concurred in by the Senate, on the morning of April 20. Mr. Farley, from the Committee on Pensions, reported adversely on the bill to increase the pensions of wounded soldiers of the War of 1812, and one bill in relation to the compensation and expenses of Pension Agents, and they were indefinitely postponed. A bill for the extension of the Government building at Cleveland was passed. The Vice President appointed Mr. Allison a member of the special joint committee on the evasion of the stamp tax on tobacco, in place of Mr. Voorhees, who had requested to be relieved. Mr. Williams introduced a joint resolution for the erection of a monument over the grave of Zachariah Taylor, situated near Louisville, Ky. The bill for the erection of a public building at Denver was passed. On motion of Mr. Harris, a bill providing for a marine hospital at Memphis was passed. The debate on the Geneva award occupied the day, no vote being had. In the House the entire day was consumed in filibustering upon a question of allowing debate upon occurring in the Senate amendments to the Immediate Deficiency bill. The Republicans demanded two hours to debate the bill, while the Democrats limited the time to half an hour, whereat the entire day was wasted in dilatory motions. In the evening a number of pension bills were passed.

The bill as amended, to grant the pension of enlisted privates, was passed by the Senate on the morning of April 21. After a little miscellaneous business the Geneva Award bill was taken up, and after debate, indefinitely postponed. The President nominated for Supervisor of the Census for Ohio Meredith R. Willet, of Bryan, for the First district; John H. Little, of Springfield, for the Second district; Cyrus Cado, Sr., of Pleasantville, for the Fifth district; and William A. Hunt, of St. Clairville, for the Seventh district. In the House, the Senate amendment to the House bill to re-open the public buildings at Cleveland, Ohio, was concurred in. Several speeches were made upon a resolution directing the Committee on Agriculture to report what can or ought to be done by the Government to better advance, encourage and foster agricultural interests. The wrangle over the Deficiency bill was continued, the Republicans leading the cause without a quorum when the previous question was ordered, so that the matter was left at night as it was in the morning. An evening session was held for consideration of a bill to establish a code for the District of Columbia.

A resolution was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Morrill, on the morning of April 22, in regard to the "poem" of the Delegate from Wyoming, printed in the Record, but withdrawn on notice of the matter being taken up in the House. Mr. Baldwin introduced a bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Detroit river. Mr. Harris presented a petition of the German Society, of New York, praying for protection to emigrants. The Senate then took up the Army Appropriation bill, and passed it in the shape it was received from the House, voting down all amendments, and the Republicans doing all the talk. The vote on the passage of the bill was 28 to 18. Jefferson's desk was presented by Mr. Dawes. The Senate rejected the nomination of John R. Stickney as United States Attorney for the Northern District of Florida. The President nominated Edgar M. Marble, of Michigan, to be Commissioner of Patents, and John K. McCann, of Pennsylvania, to be Assistant Attorney General, vice Marble. In the Record is the speech in blank verse, entitled "The Immortals," which is copyrighted by Downey, of Wyoming, and which purports to be in support of his bill providing for the painting of Biblical pictures on the walls of the Capitol. Mr. Garfield called at noon to this fact, and moved that the speech be referred to the Committee on Rules to inquire whether it is competent for a member to copyright his speech. The motion was agreed to. The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, informing Congress that the Coolidge heirs, of Massachusetts, desired to present the desk on which the Declaration of Independence was written by Thomas Jefferson, and transmitting a letter from R. C. Winthrop expressing the wish of the donors to offer it to the United States, that it might have a place in the Department of State in connection with the immortal instrument which had been written on it. Mr. Crapo then offered a resolution thanking the donors for their patriotic presentation, and it was adopted. The Naval Appropriation bill was passed. The House refused to concur in the Senate amendment to the Fortification bill, and a committee of conference was ordered. The Deficiency bill was then taken up, and an hour given the Republicans for debate. An evening session was given up to discussion of the bill to regulate immigration.

In the Senate, on the morning of Friday, April 23, the Post Route bill was taken up and passed. Mr. Ransom reported the Texas Pacific Railway Extension bill without recommendation. The bill authorizing a retired list of non-commissioned officers after thirty years' service was debated. On motion of Mr. Cockrell, the House joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to lend tents to the Governor of Missouri for the use of sufferers by the recent tornado in that State was passed. The Kellogg-Spofford contested-election case was debated all the session. Adjourned till Monday. In the House, Mr. Cox, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back a joint resolution for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, as the unanimous report of that committee. Mr. Wadsworth alluded to the terrible tornado which had swept over the town of Marshallfield, in his district, and which had left quite a large number of persons homeless and destitute, and introduced a joint resolution directing the Secretary of War to furnish the Governor of Missouri with 500 tents for the benefit of the sufferers. The joint resolution was passed. The Speaker announced the appointment of the following members as select committee to investigate the alleged corruption in regard to the contested-election case of Donnelly vs. Washburn: Messrs. Carlisle, Bicknell, Reagan, Lounsbury, O'Neill, Updegraff (Iowa), and Butterworth. The Special Deficiency bill was passed. The Senate amendment being non-concurred in. The bill was sent to a conference committee. The House then took a recess until 7:30, the evening session being for consideration of the bill establishing a municipal code for the District of Columbia.

Discussion occupied the morning hour in the Senate on Monday, April 24, upon a proposition directing the President to appoint colored cadets to West Point. After the expiration of the hour, debate upon the Kellogg-Spofford election case took up the whole day. In the House, bills and resolutions were introduced: By Mr. Brewer, amending the statutes relating to the erection of public buildings; by Mr. Dummell, placing chains, trace-chains, and halter-chains made of wire or rods, wrought bound nails, spikes, rivets, cut nails, and spikes, cast-iron bolts and hinges and horseshoe nails on the free list; by Mr. Cox, a resolution calling on the Secretary of

the Treasury for information as to the number of persons connected with the life-saving service disabled, or who have lost their lives; by Mr. Vance, to relieve the distillation of fruit from the taxes now imposed by law; by Mr. Bayne, for the erection in Washington of a statue of Gen. Custer; by Mr. Thomas, to tax the manufacture of oleomargarine; by Mr. Loring, a resolution calling for correspondence relative to the interference with American fishermen in Fortune bay, Jan. 6, 1879; by Mr. Singleton, for the relief of Maj. Reno; by Mr. Morse, a resolution directing the Committee on Naval Affairs to inquire whether any officer of the navy is on the active or retired list without having been legally appointed. Mr. Blackburn was appointed Speaker pro tem, Mr. Randall leaving the city for three days. The bill passed for the relief of certain homesteaded and pre-emption settlers in Kansas. Mr. Croft, Chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, reported back the resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the cause of the delay in paying bounties and back pay. Adopted. The District of Columbia Appropriation bill was considered in committee of the whole. The amount appropriated in the bill is \$3,428,697, of which one-half is to be paid out of the treasury of the United States and the other half out of the revenues of the district. The bill was passed, but no quorum being present, was laid over. Messrs. Madison, Cobb and Monroe were appointed in committee of conference on the Special Deficiency bill, and Mr. Claflin was appointed on the Springer-Manning committee in place of O'Neill. Mr. Deuster introduced a resolution for a special committee on the revision of the Naturalization laws.

AN EDITOR MURDERED.

Particulars of the Killing of Charles De Young, of the San Francisco Chronicle, by the Son of Mayor Kallach.

At 8 o'clock on the evening of Friday, April 23, Charles De Young, senior proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, entered the business office of the paper, at the corner of Kearney and Bush streets, in that city, and engaged in conversation with Edward Spear and E. B. Read, who had been transacting some business. He stood with his back to the counter, facing the Kearney street door, and had been so standing for a few minutes when the swinging door was rapidly pushed open, and Rev. Isaac M. Kallach, son of Rev. Isaac S. Kallach, Mayor of the city, pushed rapidly in, raising a revolver as he entered. Mr. De Young, upon catching sight of the pistol and the man, turned and ran to the brass gate leading behind the counter outside. Kallach then fired, and a second afterward fired again as Mr. De Young was passing through the gate. A third shot followed immediately. As Mr. De Young turned to the left and passed through the gate, he stooped so as to protect himself behind the counter and tried to draw a pistol. While he was in this position, Kallach leaned over the counter, placed the pistol close to his face, and fired again. This was the fatal shot; but, in spite of it, Mr. De Young stepped back to the cashier's desk, Kallach firing a fifth shot as he stood next it. Mr. De Young partly raised his pistol, but was unable to fire, the blood gushing in a stream from his mouth, over the desk as he raised it. Kallach turned and ran to the door, and Mr. De Young, shaking his head and staggering, fell backward into the arms of Elias De Young, his half-brother, who laid him down on the floor. He was unconscious, and remained so for ten minutes afterward, when, medical effort being unavailing, he breathed his last. By this time a tremendous throng had gathered in front of the office, blocking up Kearney and Bush streets. Kallach was received at the door by two officers, and gave himself up. He was taken to the city prison and locked up. He had nothing to say, and refused to make any statement whatever, though he was as cool and composed as if nothing had transpired. No words passed between the two at the time of the shooting. The deadly act had been threatened by Kallach in a public speech during the late election campaign, but it was supposed that the bravado of his speech had been forgotten. Mr. De Young was at the time about to go to trial for his shooting of Kallach, senior, for the foulest possible slanders of his mother, and there was very little doubt that he would have been acquitted.

Young Kallach, when arrested, was perfectly cool. He still carried the smoking pistol in his hand, which he surrendered to the officer on his way to the station-house. He observed strict reticence, and, on being shown to his cell, positively refused to have any intercourse whatever with the representatives of the press.

An autopsy was held on the body the following morning by physicians. One ball was found which entered the mouth, breaking two teeth, and finally lodged in the interior of the jugular, which was not entirely severed, the bullet lying in the vein partly flattened. The cutting of this vein almost instantly exhausts the blood from the brain, producing insensibility.

One of the immediate causes of the tragedy is believed to be the recent appearance of a pamphlet entitled the "Only Full Report of the Trial of I. S. Kallach, on the Charge of Adultery." This pamphlet contained a portrait of Kallach and the woman with whom he was said to be intimate, and pretended to give a full history of the affair, the doings of his church, Kallach's pulpit experience, arrest, arraignment, trial and result. Its imprint was "Boston: Edlerman & Co., 1857," but it was generally regarded, with how much truth it is now impossible to say, that its reappearance was due to De Young, who was known to have gone East some time ago to hunt up the facts in the career of Kallach. The pamphlet was extensively circulated, and the Kallach party was wrought to quite a state of desperation. De Young continued his vigorous assaults on Kallach, and, as the time for his trial for the shooting of the Mayor drew near, he became more aggressive, and Kallach's friends became correspondingly exasperated.

The funeral of De Young occurred on Sunday, the 25th. The remains of the murdered man were followed to the grave by a large concourse of people.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Many innocent men have suffered for the crimes of others. About forty years ago, a gentleman was tried and convicted upon circumstantial evidence of the murder of his niece. She was heard to exclaim, "Don't kill me!" and that instant a pistol or fowling-piece was fired off. Under these circumstances the gentleman was convicted and executed. Near twelve months after, the niece, who had eloped, arrived in England, and, hearing of the affair, elucidated the whole transaction. It appeared that she had formed an attachment for a person of whom her uncle disapproved. When walking in the fields, he was earnestly dissuading her from the connection, when she replied that she was resolved to have him, or it would be her death; and therefore said: "Don't kill me, uncle! don't kill me!" At the moment she uttered these words, a fowling-piece was discharged by a sportsman in a neighboring field. The same night, she eloped from her uncle's house; and the combination of the suspicious circumstances occasioned his ignominious death. For the mischief she had wrought the poor girl had her whole after life to repent it.

LETTIE GUY, of Syracuse, whistles for money, and it comes to her. She gives whistling concerts, is young, and looks pretty with her lips puckered. Her performance sounds like a piccolo.

TIMELY TOPICS.

A Few Hints About House-Cleaning.

Copperas mixed with whitewash put upon the cellar walls will keep vermin away.

To polish stained floors rub them thoroughly once a week with beeswax and turpentine.

Strong brine may be used to advantage in washing bedsteads; hot alum is also good for this purpose.

Hellebore sprinkled on the floor at night destroys cockroaches; they eat it and are poisoned.

Drain pipes and all places that are sour or impure may be cleansed with lime water, copperas water or carbolic acid.

When house-cleaning, be sure and take nutritious food at least three times per day, and it will go far toward enabling you to keep strength and temper.

Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first, and then on the right, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox-gall or ammonia and water.

When hard-finished walls are calcimined, the soiled coats should be washed or scraped off before a new one is put on. This is the most disagreeable part of the process. The furniture should be covered, as lime makes spots that remove with difficulty, especially upon black walnut.

Furniture needs cleaning as much as other woodwork. It may be washed with warm soap-suds, quickly wiped dry and then rubbed with an oily cloth. To polish it, rub it with rotten-stone and sweet oil. Clean off the oil and polish it with a chamois skin. For ordinary wood-work use whitening to rub the dirt off and ammonia. Mortar and paint may be removed from window glass with hot, sharp vinegar. Grained wood should be washed with cold tea.

In washing painted walls it is a good plan to remove from the room everything that can be injured by steam and then hang sheets wrung from hot water in the room. The vapor, condensing on the walls, softens the dirt, which may be wiped off with woolen cloths wrung from soda water. Ceilings that have been smoked by a kerosene lamp should be washed off with soda water. If the wall about the stove has been smoked by the stove cover the black patches with gum shellac and they will not strike through paint or calcimine.

Paint your plastered walls and they will not absorb odors. You can easily clean them with soda and water. Soap and water spots them. When paper and plaster become saturated with effluvia, nothing but entire removal will clean them. Insects will not harbor in painted walls. Before paint or calcimine is applied to walls every crack and crevice should be filled with plaster or cement made of one part water to one part silicate of potash mixed with common whitening. For the calcimine put a quarter of a pound of white glue in cold water overnight and heat gradually in the morning until dissolved. Mix eight pounds of whitening with hot water, add the dissolved glue and stir together, adding hot water until about the consistency of thick cream. Use a calcimine brush and finish as you go along.

A Large Block of Sandstone.

At the Dark Hollow stone quarry, near Bedford, Ohio, one of the largest stones ever blasted in this country was "lifted" a week or two ago. The stone is 40 by 50 feet square and about 30 feet thick, and it required 185 slip wedges to make a successful blast. When cut up into pieces it will make nearly 300 car-loads of building stone. Immense blocks of stone are frequently taken out of the quarries there which would make the stones in Solomon's Temple mere pebbles in comparison. Its weight was estimated to be about 6,000,000 pounds.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

BEEVES	\$8 75	@ 10 25
HOGS	4 50	@ 5 00
COTTON	11 1/2	@ 12
WHEAT—No. 1	1 20	@ 1 35
WHEAT—No. 2	1 15	@ 1 30
CORN—Western Mixed	55	@ 57
OATS—Mixed	40	@ 43
RYE—Western	92	@ 95
PORK—Mess	10 25	@ 10 75
LARD	7 1/2	@ 7 3/4

CHICAGO.

BEEVES—Choice Grade	4 60	@ 5 10
Cows and Heifers	2 60	@ 4 00
Medium to Fair	4 00	@ 4 25
HOGS	3 90	@ 4 40
FLOUR—Fancy White Winter Ex.	5 50	@ 6 25
Good to Choice Spring Ex.	5 00	@ 5 75
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1 13	@ 1 14
CORN—No. 3 Spring	99	@ 1 00
OATS—No. 2	35	@ 37
RYE—No. 2	71	@ 72
BARLEY—No. 2	79	@ 80
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	23	@ 24
EGGS—Fresh	8 1/2	@ 9
PORK—Mess	9 75	@ 10 00
LARD	7	@ 7 1/4

MILWAUKEE.

WHEAT—No. 1	1 17	@ 1 19
No. 2	1 09	@ 1 10
CORN—No. 2	36	@ 37
OATS—No. 2	29	@ 30
RYE—No. 1	70	@ 71
BARLEY—No. 2	70	@ 71

ST. LOUIS.

WHEAT—No. 1	1 13	@ 1 15
CORN—Mixed	33	@ 34
OATS—No. 2	30	@ 31
RYE	73	@ 74
PORK—Mess	10 00	@ 10 25
LARD	6 1/4	@ 6 1/2

CINCINNATI.

WHEAT	1 08	@ 1 19
CORN	40	@ 41
OATS	35	@ 36
RYE	80	@ 81
PORK—Mess	9 50	@ 10 00
LARD	6 1/4	@ 7

TOLEDO.

WHEAT—Amber Michigan	1 19	@ 1 20
No. 2 Red	1 19	@ 1 20
CORN—No. 2	39	@ 40
OATS—No. 2	34	@ 35

DETROIT.

FLOUR—Choice	5 65	@ 6 15
WHEAT—No. 1 White	1 14	@ 1 15
No. 1 Amber	1 12	@ 1 13
CORN—No. 1	41	@ 42
OATS—Mixed	35	@ 36
BARLEY (per cental)	1 20	@ 1 50
PORK—Mess	11 50	@ 12 00

INDIANAPOL

Holland City News.

HOLLAND CITY, MICHIGAN.

PENNSYLVANIA is about to add another to the many monuments of her beneficence by the erection of a State hospital for injured persons of the anthracite coal region.

MR. WILLIAM CHAMBERS, of New Jersey, took a long pull at a bottle containing corrosive sublimate, thinking he was getting something a little milder, and is no more.

THE gavel to be used by the Chairman of the Chicago Convention will be made of a piece of wood taken from the house in Springfield once occupied by Abraham Lincoln.

It is reported that Jay Gould now controls, either directly or indirectly, 7,774 miles of railroad, to be soon increased to 8,078 miles. This is about one-tenth of the aggregate mileage of the railroads in the United States.

A WEALTHY business man of Minneapolis, named Cole, left that city last January with the intention of making a trip to Europe, and nothing has been heard from him since his arrival in New York a few days after. The books of the various steamship lines fail to show that a passage ticket was sold to any such person. Grave doubts are entertained as to the safety of Mr. Cole. It is feared that he has been foully dealt with.

HAVING got Ireland fixed with a Liberal Parliament and a Home Rule representation, we are now called upon to relieve a famine in Armenia. We hope that we shall never be deaf to the cries of the suffering, from whatever distance they come, but Armenia does seem rather far away. The British have a protectorate over Armenia. Why should not they protect the people from starvation? If they want to boss the universe, let them do it.

EVERY item of intelligence from Constantinople indicates that Turkey is on the verge of dissolution. The administration is weak and ineffective, official corruption and official inefficiency are observable everywhere, and it is beyond question that the last Oriental form of government will soon come to an end in Europe. The scramble which will be sure to take place as to how the Sultan's European possessions shall be divided bodes no good to the peace of Europe.

DANIEL CONROY, the stone mason of Erie, Pa., who went crazy some weeks ago over the fifteen puzzle, and has since been confined in the Dixmont Asylum, near Pittsburgh, is now cured, and will soon be released. He was violently insane, and it was necessary to put the jacket on him most of the time. Three men were required to take him to the asylum. During his confinement the Superintendent received many letters and suggestions from all parts of the country concerning his cure. One man in Michigan sent a solution of the puzzle, which he thought would have the desired effect.

VARIOUS statements, more or less erroneous, have been current recently respecting the Pope's health. The truth is that, though no notable malady exists, the Holy Father's medical advisers are not satisfied with his condition. Every cause of moral trouble that arises throws him into a state of nervous prostration. Overwork and want of the exercise and salubrious air to which he has been accustomed are telling upon him disastrously, and those who are around him assert that his health is failing visibly. His medical advisers are very anxious that he should have change of air this summer, but it seems that the threats and pressure brought to bear upon him by those who would fain chain him to the stake have hitherto availed to prevent him from taking any such decision.

THE owners of American petroleum deposits will before long have to encounter a considerable amount of opposition, in view of the discoveries of this valuable oil on the continent of Europe, and especially in Hanover and Russia. The beds in the latter country are comparatively boundless, extending for a distance of 1,500 miles along the Caucasus range, from the Caspian to the Black sea. At the present time, however, there are but two districts in this large area where any systematic efforts are being made to obtain the petroleum. One is in the valley of the Kuban river (which flows into the Black sea), where two wells have been sunk by a French company under the superintendence of

an American manager; this company has a refinery at Taman. The other and most-productive district is near Baku, on the Caspian sea. Many wells have been sunk here to the depth of 300 feet, having a daily yield of 28,000 barrels of crude petroleum. An extraordinary amount of sand flows out with the oil, and is heaped up near the orifice of the wells in banks at least thirty feet high. Large refineries exist at Baku, though the refined oil at present produced there is not as good as the American oil.

A SHARP colloquy recently occurred on the floor of the United States Senate between Messrs. Carpenter and Blaine, during a discussion of the Geneva Award bill, in which, according to the regular report, "many personal thrusts were given and parried." It began by Senator Blaine reading an extract from a letter of Secretary Fish's in such a way as to convey a false impression of its meaning. Senator Carpenter read a further extract and explained its true significance. This nettled Blaine, who read what purported to be an extract from a letter of Caleb Cushing, tending to sustain his view of the Fish letter. Senator Carpenter several times extended his hand for the letter, but unsuccessfully, until, having concluded his comments, Blaine thrust it toward him with the remark that he would "give it to the Senator to chew on." Senator Carpenter responded that he knew of no authority by which the Senator from Maine sent him cuds to chew, and recognized no obligation to chew such cuds as the Senator sent him. Blaine subsequently accused Carpenter, who questioned the authenticity of the Cushing letter, of arguing the case as if he were in the Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Carpenter retorted that nothing in the demeanor of the Senator from Maine indicated that he had ever been in the court of common decency, and nothing he had said indicated that he had ever opened a law book, and for his part he did not believe he had ever been in the one or done the other.

DR. C. H. THOMAS, of Philadelphia, has been making a study of the various new devices for helping the deaf to hear. All of them, he says, depend for their action upon the principle of acoustics that solids vibrate in unison with the sound waves produced in the air near them. In these instruments the vibrations are of sufficient force to be audible when conveyed to the internal ear through the medium of the teeth and cranial bones, independently of the ordinary channel of hearing. He says that a simple and excellent instrument for the purpose "consists simply of a rod of hard wood about two feet long and a quarter inch thick, one end of which is placed against the teeth of the speaker, the other resting against or between the teeth of the person hard of hearing. If the speaker articulates in a natural tone of voice, the vocal vibrations will be transmitted in great volume through the teeth and thence to the ears of the deaf person. It will also convey the voice distinctly when placed against the forehead or other portions of the skull of the hearer. It will also convey perfectly audible speech from the skull of one to that of the other, or such sounds may be conveyed by simply bringing the heads themselves in contact. Again, instead of the speaker holding it against his teeth, he may place it against the upper part of his chest, when, upon using his voice, the sound will be conveyed as before, of course independently of the teeth of either person."

A Parting Scene.

Did you ever hear two married women take leave of each other at the gate on a summer evening? This is the way they do it:

"Good-by!"
"Good-by. Come down and see us right soon."
"Yes, so I will. You come up right soon."
"I will. Good-by."
"Good-by. Don't forget to come soon."
"No, I won't. Don't you forget to come up."
"I won't. Be sure and bring Sally Jane with you next time."
"I will. I'd have brought her up this time, but she wasn't very well. She wanted to come awful bad."
"Did she, now? That was too bad. Be sure and bring her next time."
"I will; and you be sure and bring the baby."
"I will. I forgot to tell you he's cut another tooth."
"You don't say! How many has he got now?"
"Five. It makes him awful cross."
"I guess it does, this hot weather. Well, good-by! Don't forget to come down."
"No, I won't. Don't you forget to come up. Good-by!"
And they separate.—*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

WEBB C. HAYES is at Fremont, Ohio, superintending the building of an addition to his father's house there.

SABBATH READING.

THE PERFECT DEATH.

Where shall we learn to die?
Go, gaze with steadfast eye
On dark Gethsemane,
Or darker Calvary.

Where, through each lingering hour,
The Lord of grace and power,
Most lowly and most High,
Has taught the Christian how to die.

When in the olive shade
His long, last prayer he prayed;
When on the cross to heaven
His parting spirit was given,
He showed that to fulfill
The Father's gracious will,
Not asking how or why,
Alone prepares the soul to die.

No word of angry strife,
No anxious cry for life;
By scoff and torture torn,
He speaks not scorn for scorn;
Calmly forgiving those
Who deem themselves His foes,
In silent majesty
He points the way to peace to die.

Delighted to the last
In memories of the past;
Glad at the parting meal
In lovely tasks to kneel;
Still yearning to the end
For mother and for friend;
His great humanity
Loves in such acts of love to die.

Beyond His depth of woes
A wilder thought arose,
Along His path of gloom
Thought for the country's doom,
A thwart all pain and grief,
Thought for the contrite thief—
The far-outstretched sympathy
Lives on when all besides will die.

Bereft, but not alone,
The world is still His own;
The realm of deathless truth
Still breathes immortal youth;
Sure, though in shuddering dread,
That all is finished,
With purpose fixed and high
The Friend of all mankind must die.

Oh! by those weary hours
Of slowly ebbing powers,
By those deep lessons heard
In each expiring word;
By that unflinching love
Lifting the soul above,
When our last end is nigh,
So teach us, Lord, with Thee to die!

ARTHUR PENNEY'S STANLEY.

Don't Stay Away From Church.

"Were it not for public, private worship would soon be at an end. To this, under God, the church of Christ owes its being and its continuance. Where there is no public worship there is no religion. It is by this that God is acknowledged; and He is the universal being; and by His bounty and providence all live; consequently, it is the duty of every intelligent creature publicly to acknowledge Him and offer Him that worship which He himself has prescribed in His word."

Rabbi Levi said, "He who has a synagogue in his city and does not go thither to pray, shall be esteemed a bad citizen, or a bad neighbor. And to this they apply the words of the prophet, Jer. xii. 14. Thus saith the Lord against all my evil neighbors—Behold, I will pluck them out of their land."

Rabbi Eliezer, speaking as from God: "If thou wilt come to My house I will go to thy house; but if thou wilt not come to My house, I will not enter thy house. To the place that My heart loveth, to that place shall My feet go." We may safely add, "Those who do not frequent the house of God can never expect His presence or blessing in their own."

"The wisest and the best of men have always felt it their duty and their interest to worship God in public. As there is nothing more necessary, so there is nothing more reasonable; he who acknowledges God in all his ways may expect all his steps to be directed. The public worship of God is one grand line of distinction between the atheist and the believer. He who uses not public worship has either no God, or has no right notion of his being; and such a person, according to the Rabbins, is a *bad neighbor*; it is dangerous to live near him, for neither he nor his can be under the protection of God. No man should be forced to attend a particular place of worship, but every man should be obliged to attend some place; and he who has any fear of God will not find it difficult to get a place to his mind."

Mr. — for twenty years did not enter the house of God. The Lord's day was wasted in idleness and dissipation. One Sabbath he is driven by a rain-storm to the vestibule of the church. He listens to the word of God proclaimed by His servant from the sacred desk. The Holy Spirit sends the truth home to his heart; he becomes intensely interested. The next Lord's day he is found in the sanctuary. The gospel to him is glad tidings of great joy. A public confession of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ is made. For more than five years he has stood up in season and out of season, as a faithful witness for Jesus. Mr. — frequently attends seven meetings on the Sabbath and never feels weary. During the two years he lived in sin, when Monday came, we have heard him state, he was worn out and disqualified for work. Not so now. The duties of the Sabbath give peace of mind and rest to soul and body.

Sons of toil! Don't stay away from church.

"Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fail; but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."—*Light and Life.*

The Minister's Horse.

An intelligent foreigner, visiting New England 100 years ago, would have noticed two prominent traits as characterizing the people. One was singleness of purpose; the other was the resoluteness with which everything interfering with the attainment of that purpose was put aside.

If a young man proposed to be a farmer, or a sailor, or a merchant, or a lawyer, or a physician, or a clergyman, he went forward to what he had made up his mind to be, in as straight a road as circumstances would permit.

He might not travel as the crow flies—his is seldom allowed in this discip-

linary life to take the shortest line—but he went, jogging doggedly along, up hill and down hill, over streams and through marshes. Like the Roman soldier, he lived frugally, and carried as little *impedimenta* (the significant Latin name for baggage) as possible. He laid aside every weight, and did one thing.

An anecdote of an old-time minister illustrates how these two traits gave character to the religious life.

Rev. Noah Benedict was one of three pastors whose united service in the church at Woodbury, Ct., covered the long period of 150 years. He was a good man, had a high rank as a preacher, and, next to his pulpit and family, loved a first-rate horse.

But his pulpit was his first love, and everything which was likely to tempt him to withdraw his mind from that was put out of the way.

He had a young horse, sound, gentle, graceful and fast. Everybody in the parish admired the minister's horse. But one day, to the surprise of his friends, Mr. Benedict sold his favorite. One of his astonished neighbors asked the reason.

"He was growing unruly," replied the pastor.

"But I thought him a very orderly horse."

"No, he was growing quite unruly," answered the minister; "he once got into the pulpit, and I thought it was time to part with him."

The zealous clergyman would allow nothing to interfere with his purpose of life. If any of our readers would understand our Lord's injunction as to cutting off the hand and plucking out the eye, let them read Matt. xviii. 8, 9, in the light of this anecdote.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

MANISTEE has a telephone exchange.

JEREMIAH KENNEDY, a resident of Northville for 41 years, died recently, aged 81.

THERE are more sidewalk repairs being done in Detroit this spring than during the past five years.

TWO BOYS recently stole \$600 from the office of the Treasurer of Sanilac county, and at last accounts were flitting westward.

HAYNES & TURNER, a heavy dry-goods firm at Flint, have failed, their liabilities being several thousand dollars above their assets.

GOV. CROSWELL has appointed Silas B. Gaskill Judge of the Sixth judicial circuit, in place of Hon. Augustus Baldwin, resigned.

PETER UMLOR, of Grand Traverse, aged 23 years, was killed by lightning, lately, while plowing in an open field. His team was also killed.

A DETROIT man named Cunningham has offered to build the new Opera House at Flint for \$18,000, and take \$1,500 of his pay in stock.

THERE has been about \$4,100 raised toward the erection of the new Episcopal chapel to be built on Grant street, Bay City, in the rear of the rectory.

TWENTY-TWO students of the Advent College, at Battle Creek, marched through the streets of that city last Sunday and split all the wood for all the lone widows in town.

UPWARD of 100 vessels laden with over 2,000,000 bushels of grain, were in the ice that jammed the Straits of Mackinaw recently. Luckily all but five escaped serious damage.

THE Bay City Press says that \$4,100 has been raised toward the erection of an Episcopal chapel there; the cost is not to exceed \$8,000, and the chapel will not be built unless that sum can be raised.

MRS. HATTIE DOUGLASS, of Spring Arbor, hoping to bring about the conversion of her husband, fasted and prayed until she became insane, and has been sent to an asylum. She is 27 years old, and has had two children.

CAPT. C. K. DIXON, a well-known resident of Detroit—a lake Captain in former years, and latterly a vessel broker—died the other day from the effect of a recent amputation of his leg, which was affected with chronic disease.

THE land excitement has spread over the entire Upper Peninsula, and the land office at Marquette is crowded with business—more acres having been located at that office in the last three months than for three years preceding.

THERE are now 773 licensed newsboys and bootblacks in Detroit. Each licensed boy must wear a brass badge, for which he pays 10 cents, and those who sell papers or black boots in the streets without a badge are liable to arrest and fine.

B. H. BURK, formerly of Jackson, while digging a well in Neosho, Mo., recently, struck instead of water large quantities of precious metal, and is coming to Jackson to form a stock company to mine it.

HON. FERNANDO C. BEAMEN tendered Gov. Croswell his resignation as Judge of the Probate for Lenawee county, the other day, his physical condition absolutely requiring rest from official care. The Governor later appointed Hon. Norman Geddis to fill the position for the unexpired term.

LAST fall, Jerry Spaulding, of Ionia, bought a large number of sheep, paying from \$2.50 to \$4 a head—the flock averaging less than \$3 apiece—and fed them through the winter. April 1 he sold 600 fat sheep, averaging 140 pounds apiece, at 6 cents a pound, or \$8.40 per head, aggregating \$5,040.

A FIRE broke out in the grocery store of William Hadden, at Ionia, the other night, and destroyed the following places of business and nearly all the contents of the stores: Duncan Shepherd, harness goods; loss, \$3,000; no insurance. Dr. Tremayne, furniture, \$300; and total loss of books and papers, W. W. Clements, confectioner; loss, \$300. William Hadden, groceries,

\$4,500; insurance, \$3,500. Fred Miller, boots and shoes, \$3,600. William Bickel, barber. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

JOSEPH GRISHAW, of West Bay City, went out on Saginaw bay in a sail-boat, with two sons, aged 4 and 8 years. When off Oak Grove, not far from the mouth of the river, the boat capsized, the wind blowing fresh at the time. Grishaw held on to the bottom of the boat, and drifted into shore. One boy was washed off and drowned, and the other was dead when he reached the shore.

THE Grand Traverse Herald has a sad story of the burning to death of Miss Delia Lardie, aged 16 years, daughter of George Lardie, who resides on the peninsula. She went to the sap-bush with a sister, aged 5 years, to make some wax, and while there her clothes took fire, and, telling the little sister to run for help, she threw herself on the ground and rolled over into a pile of brush, which took fire, and, before help could reach her, she burned to death.

A CHARIVARI was being given, the other night, at the farm house of Isaac Miller, a few miles from Owosso, in honor of the marriage of Miller's sister. Miller sallied out and ordered the serenaders to disperse. High words ensued, which terminated in a fight between Miller and John Brand. They were separated by the bystanders, after which interference Miller drew a revolver and shot Brand, killing him instantly.

THE law prohibiting the transaction of business on Sunday has been interpreted in a curious case in the Supreme Court of Michigan. A man on Sunday subscribed \$25 toward building a church, and when called upon to meet his obligation declined to do so, holding that as the contract was made on Sunday it was void. The law, however, allows works of necessity and charity, and the court ruled that the subscription was a work of charity.

Accidents on Michigan Railroads.

The following is a statement of all accidents reported to the Railroad Commissioner's office from March 1 to March 31, 1880:

March 1—Michigan Central, at Niles. W. H. Hathaway, brakeman, lost an arm while coupling cars.

March 3—Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, at Rigby. L. C. Peirce, brakeman, had both legs badly mangled while trying to couple engine to car.

March 4—Michigan Central, at Cassopolis. Edward Ryan, a boy 5 years old, lost two toes from trying to catch on to a passing train.

March 5—Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, at Adrian. H. O. Young, switchman, missed his footing on engine, and was killed.

March 6—Detroit, Lansing and Northern, at Ionia. Frank Kinney had his foot run over by train while switching, although warned to keep out of the way.

March 6—Michigan Central, near Battle Creek. Stephen Chatfield jumped from moving train and received severe bruises. He was very much intoxicated.

March 10—Michigan Central, at Detroit. C. Bresnahan and E. Gillespie were struck by train while walking on track. Bresnahan was killed and Gillespie lost a leg.

March 11—Grand Rapids and Indiana, at Howard City. A. J. Chadwick, while switching cars, was thrown under one, and had both legs badly crushed.

March 13—Port Huron and Northwestern, near Anderson. Jacob Erb either jumped or fell from rear of train, and remained on track until run over by an engine. He was dead when found.

March 15—Grand Rapids and Indiana, at Grand Rapids. Thomas Hayes, switchman, was run over and killed; supposed to have caught his foot in a frog.

March 22—Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, at Detroit and Milwaukee Junction. F. Patrick jumped from moving train and broke a leg.

Corn and Wheat Production in Eleven States.

Dr. James Williams, late Auditor of the State of Ohio, furnishes the following interesting exhibit of the production of corn and wheat in the United States for the year 1879:

CORN.		
Rank.	State.	Bushels.
1.	Illinois.	309,000,000
2.	Iowa.	185,000,000
3.	Missouri.	142,000,000
4.	Indiana.	135,000,000
5.	Ohio.	105,700,000
6.	Kansas.	90,000,000
7.	Kentucky.	65,000,000
8.	Nebraska.	62,000,000
9.	Tennessee.	61,000,000
10.	Pennsylvania.	44,000,000
11.	Wisconsin.	39,900,000
Total.		1,228,600,000

WHEAT.		
Rank.	State.	Bushels.
1.	Illinois.	44,900,000
2.	Indiana.	43,700,000
3.	Ohio.	36,600,000
4.	California.	35,000,000
5.	Iowa.	32,787,000
6.	Minnesota.	31,887,000
7.	Michigan.	28,800,000
8.	Missouri.	26,800,000
9.	Pennsylvania.	22,300,000
10.	Wisconsin.	20,600,000
11.	Kansas.	18,100,000
Total.		341,474,000

The whole country produced 1,545,000,000 bushels of corn, of which eleven States produced 1,228,600,000, while twenty-seven States and eight Territories produced 316,400,000. Of wheat, the whole country produced 449,000,000 bushels—341,500,000 in eleven States, and 107,500,000 in all of the other States and Territories. The eleven States enumerated above produced 76 per cent. of the entire wheat crop, and 79 per cent. of the corn crop.

Coolness in Action.

If the superior officer lose his courage, it is all over with the men. An anecdote is related of a staff officer who produced an excellent effect upon a whole column of men under fire by carrying an order quietly through a hot bombardment with a cigar between his lips. And a similar story is told of an officer in one of the battles before Metz. His men were suffering horribly, and he was unable to steady them until he saw a soldier smoking. He was struck by the effect produced on his own mind, and he was wise enough to walk up to the man and ask if he would give him a light for his cigar. Courage is infectious as fear.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1880.

DECORATION DAY.

Decoration Day falls on Sunday this year, and the usual ceremonies of the day will either have to take place on the Saturday previous or on the Monday following.

But the question arises here, as it did in Grand Rapids two or three years ago, viz: Who is going to take charge of the arrangements?

Hitherto the old soldiers have done this in this city. But here, like in Grand Rapids, this should stop. Why?

We will answer this by putting another question. Who are grateful for the task performed for which some of them paid with their lives? The citizens, of course. To them then belongs the task of taking charge of the whole arrangement.

We raise this point, not that the old soldiers have forgotten their comrades, or are unwilling to participate, but to clear up the misunderstanding which exists in regard to this delicate duty.

The old soldiers will always be willing to "fall in." They will never forget the bloody fields on which their comrades got their fatal wounds, or contracted a long lingering, fatal disease. But it behooves the citizens at large to take hold of this matter, and keep it up as long as they feel that the cause is worthy of their labor. Why? If for no other reason than this: that the number of the old soldiers is constantly growing less, and in a few more years at best, they will all be numbered among those who have passed away. We could advance more reasons, but this one ought to suffice.

Before this plan was adopted in the neighboring city of Grand Rapids, two decoration days went by default, almost. But since that time a committee of patriotic citizens was appointed who took hold of this matter, solicited the necessary funds, invited their old soldiers to participate, young ladies, girls and boys, were assigned their duties, and everything passed off smoothly and with decorum.

And this is the way it should be done. It is something for the people to attend to, and although the old soldiers are numbered among the masses, we must deem it improper for them to take charge of the matter.

RUBY lake, Nevada, has entirely disappeared. Not a drop of water remains of what was, seven years ago, a sheet of water twenty miles in length, and varying in breadth from half a mile to three miles, and very deep.

MUSKEGON News: The prospect is now that there will be more logging done this summer, in this part of Michigan, than was ever known before.

Miserableness.

The most wonderful and marvelous success, in cases where persons are sick or pining away from a condition of miserableness, that no one knows what ails them, (profitable patients for doctors,) is obtained by the use of Hop Bitters. They begin to cure from the first dose and keep it up until perfect health and strength is restored. Whoever is afflicted in this way need not suffer, when they can get Hop Bitters. See "Truths" and "Proverbs" in another column.

Special Notices.

Just received a nice line of Colored Silks. Call and see them at
12-2w P. & A. STEKETEE.

A LARGE stock of Ready Made Clothing can always be found at BRUSSE'S CLOTHING HOUSE, opposite the Grist Mill, on Main street, Zeeland, Mich. 12-1f

A LARGE assortment of Hats and Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, but Merchant tailoring is our specialty. at
BRUSSE'S CLOTHING STORE,
12-1f Zeeland, Mich.

ANY kind of Men's and Boy's Clothing cut and made to order according to the latest styles. We have some very fine goods. Call and see us at
BRUSSE'S CLOTHING HOUSE,
12-1f Main St., Zeeland, Mich.

You can now obtain the celebrated Mayflower Tobacco, at P. & A. Steketee. The "Mayflower Shorties" is pronounced fine smoking, and the "Mayflower Chewing" has a reputation that cannot be beat.
12-2w

Dress prints, woolen dress goods, and a large variety of Spring Goods, just opened at the store of
E. J. HARRINGTON.

I purchase all kinds of scrap-iron, brass, copper, rags, etc., at the first ward hardware store of
J. VAN DER VEEN.
6-1f

The finest silks and Satins for trimmings and other fancy trimmings, can now be found at the cheap cash store of
E. J. HARRINGTON.

EXCELLENT Feathers for sale at
12-2w P. & A. STEKETEE.

Take Notice.

Whereas I am not accustomed to send statements of account, I respectfully request all those who owe me an account of longer standing than one year to come and settle within sixty days. All the remaining accounts after that time will be placed in the hands of requisite authority to collect the same.

Respectfully,
52-1f R. A. SCHOUTEN, M. D.

New Advertisements.

Guardian's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Calhoun, ss.
In the matter of the Estate of Carrie A. Burrill, a minor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Calhoun, on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1880, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises herein described, in the County of Ottawa, in said State, on **Tuesday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1880**, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the interest of said minor in the following described real estate, situate in the township of Wright, in the County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, and described as follows: commencing twenty-four rods northerly from the north-west corner of the depot grounds, running from thence northerly to a stake and stone thirty one rods west of the north-east corner of the south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section thirty-five, town eight north range thirteen west, thence east twenty-five rods, to William S. Norton's west line thirty-one rods, thence westerly to the place of beginning, containing five acres more or less.
Dated, April 20, 1880.

ALFRED O. BURRILL, Guardian.

JUST RECEIVED

—at the store of—

G. VAN PUTTEN & SONS.

The best kinds of OVERALLS strong enough to stand the hardest test.

—A large line of—

Dress Goods, Trimming Silks
and a full line of EMBROIDERIES.

Ladies' & Gents. Hosiery,
Genuine British Hose, Etc.

TRIMMING SILKS IN ALL COLORS.

A full line of Cashmeres and
Table Linens

OUR STOCK OF GENERAL DRY
GOODS IS LARGE.

A fine line of Notions.

A full line of the choicest

GROCERIES

A GREAT VARIETY OF HATS.

CALL SOON AND GET THE
FIRST CHOICE.

G. Van Putten & Sons.

HOLLAND, April 24th, 1880.

Lake Navigation!

OPENED.

Goodrich Transportation Co.

Side Wheel Steamers
on their Routes.

DAILY BETWEEN CHICAGO AND
GRAND HAVEN AND MUSKEGON.
(Sunday excepted.)

CHICAGO DOCK, FOOT OF MICHIGAN AVENUE.

Grand Haven Dock, foot of Washington Street.

The 6 o'clock train on the Grand Haven Road connects with the Boats.
6-1f T. G. BUTLIN, Supt.
Chicago.

WANTED.

A FEW pupils for the Piano or Organ. Pedal playing taught if desired. Good Grand Rapids references. Apply at the old residence of Mrs. Steketee, facing the park on 10th street.
11-3w MRS. J. R. AUSTIN.

A. L. HOLMES, W. F. HARRIS.

A. L. Holmes & Co.

Manufacturers of and dealers in

BOOTS and SHOES

Slippers, Etc.

No. 74 Washington Street,
GRAND HAVEN, MICH.

Having but recently formed our co-partnership, we wish to inform our fellow-citizens of Grand Haven and surrounding towns that we have a fine stock of Ready Made Goods of all descriptions, which we offer for sale cheap. However,

Custom Made Goods

will remain our Specialty.

Quality of work guaranteed, and repairing done on short notice.

A. L. HOLMES & CO.
GRAND HAVEN, Mich., March 1st, 1879. 45-1f

FOR SALE.

A greatly reduced price, 45 feet front on Eighth street, between Cedar and Market. \$800 will buy it. For further information apply to H. DOESBURG.
HOLLAND, March 18, 1880.

Again in Business.

The undersigned has again opened a store of general merchandise, on the corner of

Eighth and River Streets,

where he hopes to see all his old customers, and as many new ones as may deem it to their advantage to deal with him.

The stock of goods offered for sale consists of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Provisions, Etc.,

Country Produce, Butter and Eggs, Etc., Etc.

Taken in Exchange.

Call and See for Yourself.

J. Duursema.

HOLLAND, April 17, 1880. 10-

SIX A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You can give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$5 outlay free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address, H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine.

G. S. Deane & Son,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

AGRICULTURAL
IMPLEMENTS

AND MACHINERY.

Warehouse, corner of Canal and Bridge Streets, Foundry and Works, Mill Street,

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

G. S. Deane & Co's Steel Plow, is one of the best and most popular plows in the market. This plow has two kinds of pointers, also Steel Coulters.

Deane's new patent Gauge, wheel for plows and cultivators is a novelty. One of this kind of wheels will last longer than six of any kind now in use. It keeps dirt from the axle, and can be oiled same as a buggy wheel.

Cor. Canal & Bridge Sts.

G. S. DEANE & SON.

GRAND RAPIDS, April 7, 1880. 9-3m

Guardian's Sale.

IN the matter of the estate of Iolia Kenyon and Susie A. Kenyon, Minors and heirs of the estate of Susan A. Kenyon, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an authority and license to me granted by the Probate Court of the County of Ionia, State of Michigan, at a session of said court, holden in the city of Ionia, on the eighth day of March, A. D. 1880. In the matter of the estate of Iolia Kenyon and Susie A. Kenyon, minors, aforesaid. I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the office of James Ten Eyck, on River street, in the city of Holland, in the County of Ottawa and State of Michigan, on **Tuesday, the Eleventh day of May A. D. 1880**, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and interest of said minors to and to the following real estate situated and being in the City of Holland, County of Ottawa and State of Michigan, and further described as follows, to-wit: The undivided half of the west half of lot numbered five (5) of Block numbered forty-one (41) according to the recorded plat of the Village (now city) of Holland, in the County of Ottawa and State of Michigan. The conditions and terms of sale to be made known at the above time and place.

Dated, Holland, Mich., March 20th A. D. 1880.
NATHAN KENYON, Guardian.

TRUTHS.

Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best Bitters ever known.

They are compounded from Hops, Buchu, Mandrake and Bandelion—the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world, and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other bitters, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring agent on earth. No disease or ill-health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild Stimulant, these Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick but if you only feel bad or miserable, use the Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. Do not suffer your self or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to-day.

Try Hop Cough Cure and Pain Relief.

For sale by J. O. DOESBURG.

9-4w

New Stock of

CARPET,
OIL CLOTH,
WALL PAPER.

H. Meyer & Co.

SEE HERE! \$5 in GOODS for 50 cts.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. DON'T MISS this Chance. 10 valuable money-making secrets; 10 Rich Pictures; 1 Magic Fountain Pen; 2 Steel Pens; 1 Silver-plated Holder; 1 Plain Holder; 1 Rubber-tye Pen; 12 fine Envelopes; 12 sheets fine Paper; 1 \$1.50 Book; that funny Poem, and Chinese Secret for glowing Buns, (the money saving secret). All sent for Fifty Cents. Stamps taken. Address, (Established 1876). UNION BOOK CO., Bordenstown, New Jersey.

Farms for Sale.

160 acres, three miles north of the city, on the Grand Haven road, with dwelling and orchard. 130 acres, of which ten are cleared, situated in the township of Olive, near Cole's mill. Good house.

60 acres of land in Section 21, of the township of Holland. Also 50 acres, mostly cleared, clay, gravel and sandy land, adjoining Dirk Paulus', in the township of Holland.

The above lands can be bought at reasonable terms. Inquire of
M. D. HOWARD.
Holland 8-1/2 t. 16, 1879. 32-1f.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of payment of a certain mortgage made and executed by George Arcand and William Arcand, of Holland, Ottawa County, Michigan, to Tenuus, of the same place, dated May twenty-ninth, A. D. 1874, and which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ottawa County, on June twenty-sixth, A. D. 1874, at 1 o'clock, p. m., in Liber "Y" of Mortgages, on page 368, and which said mortgage and the promissory note collateral therewith, were duly assigned by a deed of assignment, duly acknowledged, dated June ninth, A. D. 1879, (and which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ottawa County, on June sixteenth, A. D. 1879, in Liber "4" of mortgages on page 479.) by said Tenuus to Daniel Weymar; and which mortgage and the promissory note collateral therewith were duly assigned, by a deed of assignment, dated February twenty-fourth, A. D. 1880, and which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ottawa County, on February twenty-sixth, A. D. 1880, in Liber "4" of mortgages, page 526, by said Daniel Weymar to Lettie Deane, of the city of Holland, Michigan, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and ninety-nine dollars and thirty-eight cents (\$199.38), and no suit or proceeding at law, or in equity, having been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Your therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of so much of the mortgaged premises as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with interest to the date of said sale, and costs and expenses allowed by law, and also an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars as in said mortgage provided, and that for the purposes of said foreclosure on **Tuesday, the first day of June, A. D. 1880**, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Grand Haven, Ottawa County, Michigan, (said court house being the place where the said mortgage is due to be sold) there will be sold at public vendue, due to the highest bidder, the lands described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with interest to the date of said sale, and including the costs and expenses of sale, and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars as in said mortgage provided, which said lands are described as follows, to-wit: all of that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Holland, in the County of Ottawa, and State of Michigan, described as follows: the east fifty feet of lot numbered nine, (9) block thirty-two, (32) in the Village (now City) of Holland.
Dated February 27th, A. D. 1880.
LETIE DEANE,
Assignee of Mortgage.
J. C. Post, Atty for Lettie Deane, and Assignee.

P. & A. Steketee

keeps constantly on hand

DRESS GOODS

From the 10 cent Shirting up to very nice Cashmeres for 37c, 60c and 75c, variety of colors

Bleached and Unbleached

COTTONS

at Bottom Prices.

GINGHAMS OF EVERY COLOR.

A fine selection of crepe and other ruchings, Torchon, Britton and Russian Laces, very nice and cheap.

Embroideries, the largest assortment in the city

CORSETS, FROM 25c. UPWARDS.

Machine Needles for all kinds Machines.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Is Complete.

Canned Corn, Tomatoes, Salmon, Pickles, (in br. or bottle), etc. Coffees very cheap and of the best quality.

We have got a Tea which can't be beat by anybody, at 35 cents per pound, and one at 50 cents per pound.

The best Out Meal kept on hand.

P. & A. STEKETEE.

WANTED 10,000 BUCKEYE RUCKEYES, of which I make Buckeye Pile Ointment, Warts, etc. cure Piles. Address with stamp, Dr. J. N. Tabler, St. Louis, Mo.

STALLIONS

The undersigned have again placed their three beautiful stallions at the service of all those owning mares, as in former years. Price, \$8.00, of which \$2.00 must be cash down.

ONE OF THEM

will be found Monday and Tuesday at Dr. Hulsman, Overysel; Wednesday at Lukas Ensing, Graafselap; Thursday at G. H. Brink, East Saugatuck; Fridays and Saturdays again at Dr. Hulsman, Overysel.

ANOTHER ONE

will be found Monday and Tuesday at Dr. Hulsman, Overysel; Wednesday at Lukas Ensing, Graafselap; Thursday at G. H. Brink, East Saugatuck; Fridays and Saturdays again at Dr. Hulsman, Overysel.

THE THIRD

will be found Monday and Tuesday at F. Boonstra, Drenthe; Wednesday and Thursday at Jacob Isah, Salem; Fridays again at F. Boonstra, Drenthe; and Saturdays at Willem Smitt, at Beverdam.

G. STOVENJANS & SMIT, Proprietors.

BEVERDAM, Mich., April 1, 1880. 10-1f

Telford, Goodrich & Co.

Manufacturers of

S:O:A:P:S

AND

Baking Powders

And Wholesale Dealers in SPICES, WOODEN WARE, etc.

22 South Division St.

GRAND RAPIDS MICH.

Derrick's Baking Powder is the most popular article used at present. If you have not tried it, then go and ask your grocer for it. 50-6m.

MANEED: HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED!

Just published, a new edition of DR. CULVERWELL'S Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spermatorrhea or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, &c.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of Self-Abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of Internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every young and every man in the land.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps.

Address the Publishers, 19-1f

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.,

41 And St., New York; Post Office Box 4356.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

TRADE MARK. The great Eng. TRADE MARK. fish remedy, an unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, and all diseases that follow as a consequence of Self-Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal lassitude.

Before Taking After Taking.

Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption, and a Premature Grave.

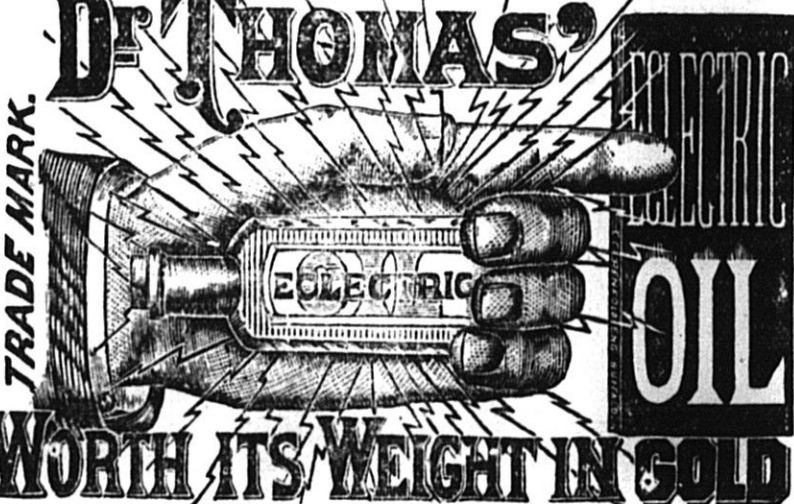
Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money by addressing.

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.,

No. 10 Mechanics' Block, Detroit, Mich.

Sold in Holland and elsewhere by all whole sale and retail druggists. 8-1v

\$350 A MONTH! AGENTS WANTED! 75¢ Best Selling Medicine in the World; a complete Free Ad. JAY BROWSON, Detroit, 215c



Cures Rheumatism, Cures Coughs and Colds. Cures Rheumatism, Cures Coughs and Colds.

CURES SORE THROAT AND CURES DIPHTHERIA.

CURES LAME BACK AND STIFF JOINTS. CURES LAME BACK AND STIFF JOINTS.

CURES BURNS, CUTS AND BRUISES.

Sold by D. R. MEENGs. Price, 50c. and \$1.00.

Go to D. R. MEENGs for Mrs. Freeman's New National Dyes. For brightness and durability of color they are unequalled. Color 2 to 5 lbs., price 15 cents.

1879. FALL AND WINTER. 1879.

MILLINERY & LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS.

Bonnets, Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Laces, Embroidery, Ruching, COLLARS AND CUFFS,

Hosiery, Gloves, Shawls, Circulars, Cloaking and Ready Made Cloaks, all kinds of Worsted Goods, Germantown Wool and Worsted, Perforated Paper, in all colors, And a full line of

SILK AND CRAPE.

L. & S. VAN DEN BERGE,

EIGHTH STREET . . . HOLLAND, MICH

Notings.

The Coopersville Times is no more.

On Wednesday, the 12th day of May, a market day will be held in this city.

A LARGE stock of choice groceries have just been received at the store of Boot & Kramer.

REV. F. BAKKER, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church at Saugetuck to-morrow (Sunday).

SERVICES will be held at Grace (Episcopal) Church at the usual hours to-morrow (Sunday). The rector will preach in the evening.

WE noticed a sturgeon in the express office on Saturday last, which came from Allegan, weighing 67 pounds. It was a fine looking fish.

MR. J. Branderhorst, lost his right middle finger, in Trompe's portable saw mill, on Monday last, and called upon Dr. Kremer at Drenthe, to dress the wounds.

The brick yard of Roost & Klaasen was put in operation on Tuesday morning last, and the yard of R. Veeneklaasen & Sons is ready to commence, the latter yard intends to double her last year's business.

On Friday last Mr. John Voorhorst was married to Miss A. Bliet, both of Overysel. Immediately thereafter they made a short wedding tour—from his father's residence to Fillmore, his place of business.

AT a session of the Council of Hope College, held in this city this week, Rev. J. H. Karsten, of Alto, Wis., was elected president of the Council, and Rev. Chas. Scott, D. D., was elected provisional President of Hope College.

ONE of the finest pianos ever imported into this city, was put in Alderman H. Boone's parlor a few days ago by Mr. Rankins—our music dealer. The instrument is square grand Hazleton, and its finish and action is something so perfect that it must be seen and tried to comprehend.

The Butter Tub Manufacturing Company having purchased all the stove bolts they need for this season, have commenced purchasing shingle bolts, and have fitted up machinery to make shingles. Both departments are now running to their fullest capacity. It is pleasant to notice that this enterprise is prospering.

The new Meat Market of Messrs. C. Dok & L. de Kraker, is nearly completed and will be occupied in a few days. Both the plastering and carpenter's work is done in a first-class manner. A large vault is made in the building to serve as ice-box, a large ice-storehouse is built in the rear, and a good cellar under the building.

MR. John Hamberg of East Overysel, chopped his foot open endwise, while at work in the woods on Tuesday last. Dr. R. B. Best was called but could not reach there until next morning, when he found his patient very low from loss of blood. The doctor patched it up temporarily, until the patient will be able to endure the necessary operation.

The Chicago Times says: "Soundings lately taken at Ludington show thirteen and a half feet of water on the outside bar, but between the piers, just after entering, shoals extend out from the broadside of each pier and nearly meet, so that vessels drawing more than ten feet cannot enter with safety. The best line to enter upon is the range of the light-house pier, keeping the light close aboard in entering, but sheering immediately away to mid-channel, where the best water will be found, favoring the north pier, if any, for it is shoal all along the south pier inside."

WE received a pleasant call on Tuesday last of Mr. L. B. Stearns, of the Stearns Manufacturing Co., of Grand Haven. This company manufactures one of the finest wind engines ever invented. The construction is so simple, and so perfectly self-regulating, that it surprises an investigator. One of these wind engines was put up last year for Mr. Thos. S. Purdy, to pump water in an elevated tank, to supply his fruit farm with moisture, in case of a drouth, and finds that it works like a charm. We expect Mr. Stearns will endeavor to place some more of them, and we hope he will be successful.

AFTER a lingering illness of several weeks Dr. Thos. McCulloch succumbed to the ravages of typhoid-pneumonia on Thursday morning last. He will be buried by the Freemasons of this city on Saturday morning (to-day). His body will be taken to Hastings, Mich., and interred among friends and relatives. The doctor was born in the highlands of Scotland, and attained the age of 35 years. In spite of mountains of superstitious prejudice his superior talents won for him a remunerative practice. He had a wonderful memory for some things, and was perhaps the finest conversationalist in Western Michigan, as everyone will remember who came in contact with him. This city thus loses another one of her ablest physicians.

J. ALBERTI arrived home from Chicago, Wednesday last with ten horses.

JACOB de Keyzer, the unfortunate young man, who broke both his arms last week, is doing nicely.

MR. Albert Michmershuizen will start his regular meat wagon next week. He will call at Oveyzel, Fillmore and Hamilton.

THE new wheat looks magnificent in the township of Zeeland, and in all surrounding townships, as far as we can learn from resident farmers.

THE Free Press says a survey of the Toledo and Grand Haven railroad was commenced last Wednesday from Marshall southwest.

MR. F. Boonstra, of Drenthe, Mich., enjoyed the novelty of a runaway on Saturday last. His horses came running through the city at full speed.

"MAY we never want a friend, or a bottle to give him" a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which cures Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Scalds, etc. Sold by D. R. Meengs, Holland, Mich.

A LARGE new stock of hardware has just been received at the first ward hardware store, of J. Vanderveen. Further particulars will be found in his new advertisement in our next issue.

WHILE going to Grand Haven on Monday last we noticed thirteen emigrants aboard of the train, bound for Whitehall. They were fine, healthy, young appearing men and women, from Sweden.

AMONG other goods Dr. R. A. Schouten has added a large stock of paints and oils to his business. He offers them as cheap as anybody else, and painters or people looking for these goods will do wise to give him a call.

THE Lyceum Hall Association met on Wednesday evening last, and elected the following officers, for the ensuing year: President—L. T. Kanter; Vice-President—R. E. Werkman; Secretary—J. C. Post; Treasurer—John Vaupell.

THE farmers on the "lake shore" so-called, are making vast improvements, and the herculean efforts being made in stump-pulling, transfers this region from an uninviting wilderness to a beautiful farming region under a high state of cultivation. The new wheat crop looks beautiful.

THE Zeeland market on Wednesday next, is expected to be largely attended, if the weather permits. Messrs. Goozen & DeKruit, agents for the Walter A. Wood farming implements, will deliver over two car loads of machines on that day, which will make quite a procession when seen in one line.

DURING a recent visit to Grand Haven, we noticed that the idea of nominating Judge Edwin Baxter for Attorney General of this State is received with considerable pride by his party associates. We have no doubt but what the whole county would feel proud to see one of her honored citizens receive a position of such prominence.

SEVERAL citizens are complaining about the running at large of cows. The complaint is made that some cows are able to open any gate, and thus enter the gardens and destroy the trees and shrubs. This is true. We have seen it repeatedly. We think it is high time for our citizens to abate the nuisance. Who wants to work for years in his garden, spend considerable money for plants and shrubbery and then have them destroyed by somebody's sagacious cow? Something must be done, or the people will be obliged to protect themselves by the same method, which comes to us from another small city, viz: to place some poison near your back door.

OUR old Salem correspondent, after a long absence from his post, opens up in the following manner: Not like a lily drooping have we bowed our heads and died. Salem heard from Mr. A. Hardy, our pleasing and popular landlord gave an entertaining party on Thursday evening of last week, which was enjoyed by every one present. Much respect is due Mr. and Mrs. Hardy for the kindness shown the guests upon the occasion. Business is rather quiet this week, but Salem intends to improve this season. Mr. Hopkins intends carrying on a drug business if his wife will favor him to locate here. Wells & Dibble have purchased a new spring stock of goods, Castor & Co. are not a bit behind, and Jas. Briggs still holds his own. R. E. Baird has returned from Ohio, where he has been visiting a few weeks, looking as fresh and strong as ever. Miss F. Van Zee, our milliner, has not yet returned; we are waiting for her. Mr. F. Gardner has planted a great number of peach trees this spring, and his garden is looking well. Dr. Palmer intends doing something soon, for he is making a garden. [We can print for you the finest wedding invitations, cards, etc., you ever saw. Ed.] Mr. O. Titsworth gave a farewell dance on Friday evening last; about one hundred being present. Mr. James Briggs has gone to Cedar Springs for a two week's visit.

Mr. Kornelis Verhulst is going to put up a harness shop at Drenthe, Mich.

Ed. J. Harrington, Jr., returned from Illinois on Friday last with eleven fine horses.

It pays sometimes to be a reformed drunkard. Francis Murphy's Philadelphia friends have given him a \$40,000 house there.

A steamship company of Genoa has started a regular line of steamers between that city and the United States for freight and emigrants.

HANLAN's new boat, which is ready for him in Troy, is the lightest for its size in the world. It weighs only twenty-six pounds and six ounces complete.

List of letters remaining in the post-office at Holland, Mich., April 29, 1880: H. C. Pettit, C. C. Nichols, James Evans, L. S. Clark, Charley Caron.

WM. VERBEEK, P. M.

At Music Hall, on Saturday evening of last week Co. F. elected Lieut. S. C. Mower as Captain, in place of Capt. F. E. Yates, resigned, and Sergeant B. K. Monty 2d Lieut. in place of Lieut. Mower promoted. —News Journal.

THE Misses L. & S. Van Den Berge open a magnificent stock of spring goods, which is very large and comprising all the latest styles in shape and colors. Call and see their immense variety. Lookout for their new advertisement in our next issue.

SCRIBNER'S Magazine for May is the finest of the kind we have ever seen. It is no wonder that its circulation is increasing fast. The engravings are the most beautiful. The May number contains 190 pages of the choicest reading matter, profusely illustrated and handsomely printed.

THE steamboat express train, to connect with Goodrich steamboats at Grand Haven, will commence running on her new timetable on Monday next, and the express train connecting with the Chicago night express will be taken off. In our next issue we hope to be able to give a corrected time-table.

THE Drenthe Market, on Wednesday last, was poorly attended. Very few cattle were exhibited, but no less than five stallions were on exhibition, among which we notified the four-year old stallion of Mr. J. Verhage, born and bred on his farm. He stands sixteen hands high, and bids fair to become noted for his size and weight in two or three years.

THE theatrical performance spoken of in our last issue was postponed to Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Thursday night we could not attend, owing to illness. The weather was rough and stormy and we are informed that the hall was only half full. On Friday evening Rip Van Winkle is on the boards, but as we go to press before evening, we can not speak of the performance in this issue.

THE inquest over the body of Emma Ort, who drowned herself at Allegan, of which we made mention in our last issue, is over at last. Shortly after retiring the jury submitted a verdict from which we extract the finding as follows: "The jury find that Emma Ort came to her death by drowning herself in the Kalamazoo river in the township of Allegan, opposite the residence of William J. Pollard, on or about six o'clock Monday morning, April 19, 1880. And the jury find that she, Emma Ort, was driven to this rash act by having been seduced, ravished and degraded during the previous night by one Charles E. Smith, a barber in the employ of Richard Collier."

GRAND HAVEN ITEMS.

THE U. S. Government is receiving quite a lot of timber from Johansville for our harbor work.

MR. M. H. Creager's mattress factory has started up and is manufacturing the above mentioned article.

BUSINESS is very lively at the shipyards. The frame of that large steam barge is just going up at Duncan's yard.

THE schooner Leo is launched, loaded and ready to go to Racine, and the schr. Presto has gone to Michigan City with a load of ties.

THE schooners Guide, Rosabelle, Howlett and Maggie Dall have made another trip, the latter broke her jib-boom at Kirby's dry dock.

Quite a destructive fire raged at Emlaw's mill on Friday of last week. 50,000 feet of lumber, belonging to White & Friant, cross-piled at the above mentioned mill caught fire and was burned up. The same parties lost about \$1,000 worth of shingles by fire, a week before the lumber was burned.

WHAT may appear as a small piece of news, but which will have considerable effect upon the labor market and upon navigation, is, that new machinery has been invented, purchased and put into operation at our shipyards which takes the place of hewing timber by hand, thus saving a great deal of labor and making vessels proportionately cheaper.

FIRST WARD Hardware Store

Cor. of Fish and Eighth Sts.



J. VAN DER VEEN, Prop'r.

A large assortment of

STOVES

Of the best quality, at various prices. A complete stock of

HARDWARE, TINWARE, GLASS,

FEED-CUTTERS, CORN-SHELLERS,

And all kinds of Farming Implements. Repairing of Tinware neatly done on short notice.

J. VAN DER VEEN.

HOLLAND, Nov. 1, 1879.

38-6mo.

MUSIC.

I have opened a store on Eighth street, in the city of Holland, for the purpose of displaying and selling

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OF THE BEST MANUFACTURE, SUCH AS

Steinway Pianos,

Hazleton Bros. Pianos,

Chickering Pianos,

Gabler Pianos,

And many other makes of excellent quality. Among the

ORGANS

You will find the HOOK & HASTINGS' pipe organs for churches, the SMITH AMERICAN, the ESTEY, the WESTERN COTTAGE, and others. Parties preferring any other kind of Pianos or Organs can procure them by ordering them through me.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW THE INSTRUMENTS.

Remember the place: In J. ALBERT'S JEWELRY STORE.

G. RANKANS.

Holland, Jan. 24, 1880.

70-3m.

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

The Great European Remedy—Dr. J. B. Simpson's Specific Medicine.

It is a positive cure for Spermatorrhoea, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, and all diseases resulting from Self-Abuse, as Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Pains in Back or Side, and diseases that lead to Consumption, Insanity and an early grave. The Specific Medicine is being used with wonderful success.



Pamphlets sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars. Price, Specific, \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5. Address all orders to J. B. SIMPSON'S MEDICINE CO., Nos. 104 and 106 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. Sold in Holland by D. R. MEENGs. 51-1v.

A full supply of

Caskets, :: Coffins,

SHROUDS,

and UNDERTAKER'S SUPPLIES.

6-3m H. Meyer & Co.

Joslin & Breyman,

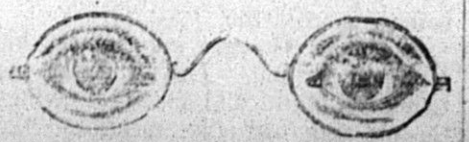


Watchmakers & Jewelers,

DEALERS IN

Silver Ware, Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry & Fancy Goods.



ALL KINDS OF SPECTACLES.

Full Line of Gold Pens.

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Executed.

HOLLAND, March 24, 1880.

6-1v.

AT THE Hardware Store OF Wm. C. MELIS

You will find the

Superphosphate of

LIME.

A Pure Bone Fertilizer.

Which has proved itself a benefactor to farmers on light soils, and in order to introduce this fertilizer still more I will give away two pounds to every farmer who is willing to try it.

Being Sole Agent in this city for the

Champion Grain Drill

I invite the farmers attention to the fact that with this machine you can drill in corn, beans, peas, etc., and at the same time sow your fertilizer, thus saving a vast amount of labor. Call and investigate, take two pounds home with you, free of charge, and try this fertilizer.

I have for sale and keep on hand a large stock of

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

NAILS,

TOOLS, GLASS, &c.

—And a large variety of—

STOVES

For Heating and Cooking purposes.

WM. C. MELIS.

HOLLAND, April 10, 1880.

9-2m

FIRST WARD

DRUG STORE,

Three doors East of Kruisenga's Store.

Dr. R. A. Schouten,

PROPRIETOR.

This new store will keep a full supply of the best and finest

Medicines, Perfumeries, Toilet Article, Cigars,

Writing Material, Snuff,

And the finest assortment of

Wines & Liquors,

(for Medicinal use only.)

PAINTS AND OILS,

And almost everything else belonging in a well stocked drug store.

The above firm are the manufacturers of DR. SCHOUTEN'S

ANTI-BILIOUS AND EXPECTORANT PILLS

AND

Compound Syrup of Rhubarb.

Prescriptions carefully compound at all hours, day or night. 36-1v

A Large and Fine

NEW STOCK

—OF—

BOOTS & SHOES

—Just received at—

E. HEROLD,

EIGHTH STREET, CITY OF HOLLAND.

A Complete assortment of Children's and Infant's shoes for fall and winter, and a full line of Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear.

CALL AND SEE US.

HOLLAND, Mich., Sept. 1, 1880.

E. HEROLD.

PHENIX

Planing Mill

In rebuilding our new shop we have purchased entirely new

Machinery of the most approved Patterns,

And we are confident we can satisfy all who want

Planing, Matching,

OR

Re-Sawing Done.

WE HAVE A STEAM

DRY KILN

AND THE

DRYING OF LUMBER WE SHALL MAKE A SPECIALTY.

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS,

Or anything in our line manufactured on short notice. 38-1v

WERKMAN & VAN ARK.

FOR SALE.

THE following described Lots in the City of Holland, I will sell at the following prices: Lot 9, Block F, Lot 6, Block G, West Addition \$175 each; Lot 18, Block 8, Lot 6, Block 11, South West Addition \$175 each. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 in Block 25, as organized plat near the A. L. S. depot at \$925 each, except Lots 1 & 2 which are \$300 each. Also 6 lots West of First avenue at \$125 each. The above will be sold for a small payment down. Also the following Lots 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, in Block F, Lots 2, 4, 5 and 7 in Block H. The above will be sold on long credit and small payments down. Apply to,

M. D. HOWARD.

THEIR GRAVES.

BY CARRIE V. SHAW.

They lie together in the shade,
These graves of mine,
Just where the light from sun or moon
Will never shine;
Among the silent shadows there
A slumber lies.

You ask who lie within these graves?
My summer friends—
The friends who fade and fall away
When summer ends;
The friends whose warmth is but the glow
That summer lends.

With my own hands I made their graves,
I could not bear
That other eyes should see my dead
So falsely fair.
I laid the cypress on their hearts
And left them there.

And that was all. With sobbing heart,
Tears falling fast,
On the dead friends that I had loved
I looked my last,
And buried them together with
A murdered past.

They could not stand the change that comes
When summer wanes,
They could not bear the chill that comes
On earth's cold bed,
As though the red leaves drifted deep
O'er feet and head.

And so I shut them from my life,
For they were dead—
As dead to me as though they slept
On earth's cold bed,
As though the red leaves drifted deep
O'er feet and head.

know you tell me, these lost friends
I loved so dear
Will come again, when summer and
The birds appear.
How can they come when I have laid
Them, buried, here?

Phantoms may come, with faces like
My cherished dead;
But they can only bring a sense
Of loss and dread—
Never again can they be more
Than I have said.

I would not wish to see them now
Nor hear a sound
From their false lips that might revive
The old, sad wound,
A friendship's cemetery they
Have each a mound.

And yet the old, old sickening sense
Of pain and loss
Will come, and lonely eyes will gaze
The gulf across,
As if to seek some signal there
That they might cross.

But, if there is a pitying God,
I trust that He
Will keep them always from my sight—
So far from me
That, should I yearn for them in death,
He might not see.

But, should they think of me, when death
Is drawing nigh—
Should call for me with faltering breath
And dimming eye,
Think you that all earth's kingdoms could
Prevent reply?

—Chicago Ledger.

THE HERMIT

Away up on the main range—the Sierra Madre—of the Rocky mountains, 12,000 feet above the sea, rests a little mining camp of some twenty or twenty-five rough log cabins—right on the edge of timber line. North, south, east and west huge peaks tower in their massive grandeur and rear their stony heads to the rising and setting sun, and seem like grim old sentinels keeping watch over the little basin in which are the cabins, collectively known as Mineral City. The mountain sides are seamed and ribbed with the rich silver veins of San Juan, and scores of cuts, shafts and tunnels echo daily to the clang of drill and sledge as the hardy miners delve after the metallic treasures of these great store-houses.

Near the blacksmith shop, where the not unmelodious ring of drills and picks being sharpened is heard all the day and far into the night, a little cabin stands unobtrusive upon its rocky foundation. There is an air of neatness about its hip roof of nicely split "shakes" and its carefully-hewn door that speaks well for the patience, taste and skill of its builder. In fact, the cabin is pointed out as a fine specimen of frontier architecture.

The solitary owner and occupant of this little building was known throughout the camp as "the Hermit." Not, be it understood, because of his imitating those poor old beings of ancient story who dwell in caves and fled at the approach of any one, but simply because he was a taciturn, quiet old fellow, who worked his mine alone, and, when joining the rest of the men about the fire in the saloon, always sought a corner and rarely, if ever, took part in the conversation.

He was vastly different from the rest of his fellow laborers. He never drank; he never swore; but, in his quiet, unobtrusive way, would sit and gaze intently at the fire, unmindful of the stories, the hearty laughter, the social drinking and the absorbing games of cards going on around him. Tall he was, with a decided stoop in his shoulders; a long beard, plentifully streaked with gray, and a pair of weary, restless, nervous, yearning eyes, that somehow appealed to the rough but good-hearted miners.

Mail came twice a week in Mineral City, and the saloon was the postoffice. Regularly upon the carrier's arrival the Hermit would join the crowd and listen with an eager, expectant air as the superlatives of the various letters were read out by the saloon-keeper, and then, when the last missive had been reached and either claimed or set aside, he would lower his head and slowly slip away to his seat at the corner of the fire-place, with never a word. Every mail that went out carried a letter from the Hermit, always directed to the same party, and every month he registered one to the same address, which the boys shrewdly guessed contained such money as the poor fellow was able to scrape together from the scanty yield of his mine—the Alice.

The boys had often debated upon writing a letter to the Hermit, for his continual expectation and his regularly bitter disappointment touched them, but they argued that it would not be what he wanted, and so the idea was abandoned. Several of them asked the Postmaster to lay aside their letters without reading aloud their addresses, that the contrast might not be so painful to the Hermit, and none of them gave vent to

any joyful exclamations when the mail brought them favors, as was their wont. The old whisky keg, at the corner of the fireplace, was always reserved for the Hermit, and, come when he might, he never found it occupied, nor, when sitting there, was he ever crowded. And so these rough frontiersmen showed in various ways their sympathy for their lonely and silent companion, of whom they knew nothing save what his pinched, careworn face and yearning eyes told.

One day the mail came in and the Hermit was not there. This was so unusual that it led to considerable speculation among the boys. Then Roney, whose lead lay near the Alice, remembered that the Hermit had not been to work that day or the day before, and when night came on and the keg in the corner remained unoccupied the boys concluded that investigation was necessary.

"Pards, I reckon the Hermit may be a little off and might kinder need help," said Georgia, "an' it sorter strikes me we might call in an' see."

As this met the approval of all the men, Georgia and Roney started up to the Hermit's little cabin. A dim light crept around the edges of the old floor sack that acted as a curtain for the little square pane of glass constituting a window, and, after consultation, the two messengers concluded to take a peep before making their presence known.

Georgia put his face to the glass and peered intently within. The Hermit sat on the earthen floor enveloped in a torn and miserable blanket. His hat was off, and his long, gray hair was tangled and unkempt. His eyes, which Georgia could plainly see, as he sat nearly facing the window, combined with their usual pleading expression a sort of feverish glitter, and the whole attitude of the man was one of despair. In his hands he held what appeared to be a photograph and an old letter, and he never moved his eyes from them.

The rest of the room that came within Georgia's field of vision betokened cleanliness, but at the same time extreme poverty for even that rough country. Georgia withdrew his head, and his companion took a look, after which they both softly retreated some little distance into the timber and paused.

"Well?" said Roney.

"Durned queer," said Georgia.

"Kinder sick looking, eh?"

Georgia nodded his head thoughtfully.

"Let's see the boys about it," said Roney, and then they both retraced their steps to the saloon.

The boys listened with interest to the report, and pulled their beards and scratched their heads in attempts to obtain a solution as to what ailed the Hermit. Many and various were the explanations given, and then they decided that Georgia and Roney had better go back and knock at the door and inquire, at any rate, if anything was wrong; so, thereupon the two once more started up the trail. They knocked—first softly and then louder—but elicited no response or caused any show of life within, save the extinguishment immediately of the light.

"No use," whispered Roney, and, without further word, they left the little cabin and its solitary and eccentric occupant, and joined their comrades.

The next day passed, and the next, and the Hermit gave no signs of existence. That evening the mail came in and among the letters was one, in a woman's hand, for John Harner, Mineral City, San Juan county, Colorado. There was not such a personage in the county, so far as the boys knew, but Georgia suddenly suggested that it might be for the Hermit. This seemed most probable, and he was deputed to carry it up and deliver it, if correct.

As before, all the knocking failed to obtain an answer, and Georgia, after a moment's hesitation, put his shoulder to the door and with as little noise as possible burst the wooden button off that served as a lock. The next instant and Georgia was in the room. The Hermit lay extended upon the floor, his face flushed and hot with fever, and his long, thin fingers nervously grasping and relaxing again the torn blanket on which he tossed.

"What's the matter, old pard?" said Georgia, as he raised the old man's head.

The fevered eyes slowly turned toward his face, the emaciated fingers opened, and the poor, lonely old fellow said huskily:

"Don't tell her!"

"Who—tell who?"

"Alice—poor little thing—she don't know."

"Thinking of his folks in the States," muttered Georgia, and then tenderly and carefully he lifted the sick man in his arms and strode away to his own cabin.

The news of the Hermit's sickness spread through the camp, and blankets and food came from all quarters for his use. The store was ransacked for the best that it could afford. A terrible slaughtering of mountain grouse took place that rich broths might be made for the invalid. One man traveled sixteen miles to Silverton to secure a can of peaches, and the men almost fought in their anxiety to act as nurses and watchers. Georgia thanked the boys, but kept them away, admitting only one or two to aid him in the care of the old man. But despite all this attention the old fellow sank and sank, and it soon became evident that the mountain fever had one more victim.

One night Georgia sat smoking his pipe and musing. The owner of the letter had been found, for in his ravings the old man had often mentioned the name Harner, but the boys feared lest he should die before reading it, and this perplexed Georgia sadly. What was he to do with it, and might it not contain matters of importance? Had the old man any friends or relatives living, and where were they to be found? All things and many more came flitting through his brain, and he did not hear

his patient slowly raise himself in bed and stare about him. The old man looked the room over, and then his eyes rested on the burly form by the fire.

"Georgia," he said.

In an instant Georgia sprang to his feet and hastened to the bedside.

"Why, pardner, dern it—yer—yer getting better, ain't you?"

The old man smiled wearily.

"Tell me all about it," he said.

Georgia briefly recounted the story of his illness, touching but lightly on what he had done and laying great stress on the interest of the men.

"But, now, old man, you'll soon be up and among 'em," he concluded, with a cheerful laugh.

"No," said the old fellow, with the same weary smile, "but—but I thank you."

"Oh, nonsense—that's all right you're only a leetle shook up, you know—it's natural after being as fur down as you've been. You'll soon be all right—cheer up, and don't let your sand run out; besides, I've got a letter for you."

"Letter—for me?" and the old man's face lighted up with an eagerness that sent a tremor through Georgia's honest heart, lest the missive, after all, should not be for him. He got it, however, and gave it into the trembling hands.

"Yes, yes," said the old fellow, "it's her writing, I know—like her mother's—oh, how long it has been coming—but now—" and his poor weak, shaking hands vainly strove to open it.

"Let me," said Georgia, kindly.

The old man let him take the letter, and then said suddenly, but in a low, even tone: "Hole on, Georgia."

Georgia paused.

"Georgia," said the old fellow, looking him steadily in the eye, "you've been kind to me—very kind—and I've got nothing to show for it—nothing but confidence. I'm going to tell you something, Georgia, and then—then you can read the letter and you'll understand all the good news it contains."

He paused a moment and closed his eyes. Then he continued:

"Georgia, I was a likely sort of young chap years ago—not such a good-for-nothing galoot as I am now, and I married, Georgia—married the best girl in old Pennsylvania. I was mighty happy—too happy, partner—that's what made it go so hard when she died. We had one child—a girl—and we called her Alice—my wife's name. She was a wee little thing when her mother died and so very, very pretty. It was hard lines on me, Georgia, and somehow I got to drinking. I know it did me no good and I know it wasn't right, but a man don't reason much when he's desperate like, and so I drank and drank. I sold out everything and put my girl—my little Alice—with my wife's brother. He had a family of his own, and what could a lonely, broken-hearted man like me do for a dear little girl? Georgia, if they'd come to me and talked good and gentle they could have made a man of me, but they didn't. They wouldn't let me come into their house, and they said that I'd killed my wife by drinking. Georgia, it was a lie—a damnable lie. I never drank a drop till she died, and I wouldn't have done it then if I'd anyone to sympathize with me. But I hadn't; I was alone in the world—alone with my great grief, and—" and the old man's voice broke, and his poor thin hands went nervously over the blanket, while two tears stole from his hot eyes, and trickling down the pale, pinched cheeks, lost themselves in the gray hairs of his beard.

"Well, Georgia," he said presently, "they got an order from the court giving the guardianship of my child—my Alice—to her uncle, because they said I was unfit to take care of her. Georgia, if but one kind word had been said—only one—I wouldn't have been the fool I was. Well, I left and went West. I stopped drinking. I have never touched a drop since Alice was taken from me. You believe me, Georgia?"

"Yes," said Georgia.

"After a while I wrote to her uncle, and I told him of my new life and asked him if I couldn't at least write to my little girl. That was in '67, and she was 10 years old. He took no notice of my letter—"

"He's a ——" broke in Georgia, but suddenly checked himself before concluding.

"Then I thought perhaps he hadn't got it, so I got my money together and went East. But he had, Georgia; he had. It was no use, though; he wouldn't believe in me, and wouldn't let me see my little girl. He said she should never know but what he was her father, at least until she was of age. I tried the courts, but I spent all my money without changing the decree. Then I gave it up and came back West again. I gained one thing, though. The Judge said that when Alice was 21 she should be offered the choice of coming to me, her father, or remaining with her guardian. I had to rest satisfied, and I have worked and worked to get money for my little girl. I scrimped some, Georgia, but there's nearly \$12,000 in bank for her now," and the old man's voice and manner were full of pride.

"She was 21 last June, and I've been waiting for her letter. I knew it would come. Oh, Georgia, if she only knew how I have worked for her; how I have waited, all alone, but still working and waiting; but she has written now, and to-morrow, Georgia—to-morrow, or next day, I must start East. We will be very, very happy together, and—but read her letter—you know all now," and the lids closed over the fevered eyes, and the poor old man murmured, "little Alice, little Alice."

Georgia tore open the envelope and unfolded the letter, and the old man feebly drew nearer in joyful, happy eagerness.

"My uncle," read Georgia, unsteadily, "has informed me of your relationship to me. I have only to say that I regret that the man whose habits killed my mother should also bear

the title of my father. I sincerely hope that the Almighty will pardon where we cannot.

ALICE HARNER."

Georgia turned toward the old man. "My God," he said, "the Hermit is dead."

Sleeping a Life Away.

Nathan G. Vrooman, an employee of the Central Hudson railroad, residing near the city of Schenectady, is sleeping his life away. Six years ago he received a sunstroke and ever since has complained of dizziness. On the 15th of February he was compelled to quit his work and take to his bed on account of severe pains in his head. He at once fell asleep and continued in this condition almost without interruption, day and night, for three weeks and two days. His sleep appeared to be natural, and his breathing was not labored as in certain diseases of the brain. When aroused he seemed very morose and disinclined to converse, so that it was with the greatest difficulty any information concerning his feelings could be drawn from him. He desired above all things to be let alone and not disturbed. His appetite during this time was very fair. He ate, on alternate days, enough to support life in an inactive state. But each time, as soon as his food was disposed of, he would at once relapse into his former apathy. What is a little singular in his case, there was at no time any symptom of fever or inflammation or delirium, nor of any material increase of the temperature of the body which would indicate any deep-seated disease, nor any paralysis or disturbance of vision. At the end of the twenty-three days he woke and became communicative. He was not suffering from any pains, but was weak. His appetite was voracious, and it was then supposed that he would soon recover his strength and return to his work. Ten days later he became sleepy and again took to his bed, where he is at present in about the same condition as at first. Day and night he sleeps without any fever, and refuses to take any food. When he awakes from his sleep, it is with the greatest difficulty he can be made to talk. It is only by perseverance in questioning that a "yes" or a "no" can be got out of him in reply. He desires to be allowed to sleep. His friends are getting anxious about him, as it is now two weeks since he tasted food, and still his sleep continues, with no material change in his condition or symptoms. He is a single man, aged about 35 years, hard-working, sober, and industrious, and the main support of a widowed sister, with whom he resides. Death must ensue in a short time, but the case is so remarkable as to excite the wonder and interest of the physicians in that section. The doctors are unable to give an explanation of the man's somnolence.—Syracuse Courier.

Floating Island.

Among the many natural curiosities of Tuolumne county it is not generally known that there is a "floating island." Up in the "Siskiyou," lying like a pearl in the great mountain chain, is Squaw lake, a beautiful sheet of water, now utilized by a mining company as a reservoir. For many years the lake has been a favorite and delightful resort for fishing parties, and contained nearly in its center an island, comprising about an acre of ground, covered with luxuriant grass and a growth of willow and alder. It was never dreamed that the pretty little island was not terra firma, but when the bulkhead across the outlet of the lake dammed up its waters the island rose slowly until it had been elevated fully sixteen feet above its original level. It would be a question for the naturalist rather than the geologist to determine the age of this floating island, as it is evidently made up entirely of decayed vegetation. Perhaps at some remote period the roots of a tree, uprooted by the mountain storm, drifting out in the lake, formed the nucleus from which the island has grown, but it seems singular that it should have remained anchored and unchangeable in its position. The locality is much frequented by pleasure-seekers, who will hereafter notice the increased elevation.—Jacksonville (Ore.) Sentinel.

Lime in the Tea-Kettle.

Every good housewife knows that an iron kettle used for heating water, that holds lime in solution, will, in a short time, become coated with that substance. This being a poor conductor of heat, it will, of course, take a longer time to heat the water than when the kettle was new. Copper or tin vessels do not become coated with lime. The reason is that iron has an affinity for lime, which the other vessels have not. But this affinity can be overcome by coating the inner surface of the vessel with a compound of tannic acid and iron, which is insoluble in water and will not precipitate lime. This is easily done. Take a new tea-kettle and put a handful of oak bark into it, and keep it boiling for three or four hours, filling it up from time to time as the water boils away. The iron will get a jet-black coat of tannate of iron, and will be proof against lime. Care must be taken that the kettle does not boil dry and become heated to redness. A heat a little below that point will destroy the coating. If the lime can be fully removed from an old tea-kettle it can be coated in the same manner as a new one, but will require a longer time, and perhaps it will be necessary to repeat the boiling two or three times.

It is also said that one or two clamshells kept in the tea-kettle will prevent the lime from forming on the sides.—Farm and Fireside.

The effect of dime literature on Charlie Hill, a lad, was to make him arm himself with a revolver, when he heard burglars enter the store in which he slept, at Independence, Mo., and drive them out of the building, carrying away nothing but wounds.

THE HOSPITAL BELL.

BY ELI OMAL.

Over the Sisters' Hospital
Hangeth a silver bell
That to the city neighborhood
Time's flight doth hourly tell.
"Noontide or midnight, ye must die—
Ringeth this solemn chime;
Matins or vespers, kneeling ever,
For the parting souls and time.
Once, like a pall across the sun,
Came, with his fetid breath,
Fever, in yellow mantle wrapped,
And with him his brother, death.
Skeleton death and livid plague
Danced merrily among the slain;
Wildly the sick their skinny arms
Upraised and tossed in pain.
Never a cup cooled their burnt lips,
Never a prayer was said;
Grim pestilence not even spares
Those who bury the dead.
Less and more less the silver bell
Counted time's creeping pace,
As, one by one, the Sisters looked
Too close in death's unveiled face.
Many a week the bell was still;
Fever held revels then;
"Twas many days ere people came
To that desolate place again.
Over the Sisters' Hospital
Ringeth the silver bell;
But now its hourly chiming is
More than ever a knell.
—Chicago Ledger.

PITH AND POINT.

LIVERY horses belong to the hire class of animals.

When a man gets tight, the devil generally gets loose.

How LONG does a widower mourn for his wife? For a second.

What is better than a promising young man? A paying one.

Physic, says an old surgeon, is the art of amusing the patient while nature cures the disease.

The burglar-alarm is a great invention. It always warns the burglar in season for him to get out of the way before anybody can shoot.

"How SWEET the moonlight sleeps upon this bank," as the burglar remarked to his pal while they gazed at the institution they intended to rob the first dark night.

"Don't be afraid," said a snob to a German laborer, "sit down and make yourself my equal." "I would half to blow my brains out," was the reply of the Teuton.

"We wish," says a Texas newspaper, "that a few of our citizens could be permitted to live till they die a natural death, so as to show the world what a magnificent healthy country Texas really is."

A Boston lawyer told another lawyer, who asked him a question, that he usually received pay for his advice. "Then," said lawyer No. 1, extending 50 cents, "tell me all you know, and give me back the change."

A LADY tells something which ought to have remained a secret with her sex. It is that a woman in choosing a lover considers a good deal more how the man will be regarded by other women than whether she loves him herself.

When a man's wife comes in and sees him razor in hand and with his face all lather, and asks him: "Are you shaving?" it's a provoking thing in him to answer: "No, I'm blacking the stove," but it's human nature to so reply.—Boston Post.

SEASONABLE work: The farmer turns the furrow with a careless unconcern; and the farmwife works the handle of the big, old-fashioned churn. Their son sorts out the "taters for plantin'" in the cellar, while their daughter on the back porch is talkin' to her feller.

"MEN should not allow their wives to split wood," says a contemporary. This is rather inconsiderate. How can a man refuse when his wife comes up with tears in her eyes and says, "Now do, dear, let me go down cellar and split wood for an hour to get up an appetite."

"You made a fool of me," said an irritated man to his wife, "and that's the way you got me to marry you." "My love," sweetly responded the wife, "you do yourself an injustice. Call yourself a fool, if you please, but remember that you are in all respects a self-made man."

An Oil City gentleman who had traveled in Europe said he was at a dinner one day in Paris, and while telling a story was attacked with a sudden and continued fit of sneezing. When he ceased a Russian gentleman at another table, named Plitcheckee, turned around and complimented him on his correct pronunciation of the Russian language.

A NICE distinction—Housekeeper to milkman—"My friend, you put water in your milk." "Oh, no I don't, ma'am." "But I am sure you do." "Oh, no, ma'am." "Now will you say solemnly that you do not put water in your milk?" "Well, ma'am, well, I must say that sometimes I put some water in the can and then put the milk in that, but I never put water in the milk."

A CERTAIN painter was bragging of his wonderful command of color to a friend one day. His friend did not seem to take it quite all in. "Why," exclaimed the painter, "do you know that there are but three painters in the world, sir, who understand color?" "And who are they?" at last asked the friend. "Why, sir, I am one, and—and—and—I forget the names of the other two!"

FALL POETRY.

A certain young woman named Hannah
Slipped down on a piece of banana;
She shrieked, and O my!
And more stars she spied.
Than belonged to the star-spangled banner.
A gentleman sprang to assist her,
And picked up her muff and her wristler.
"Did you fall, ma'am," he cried.
"Do you think," she replied,
"I sat down for the fun of it, mister?"

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

Yes, doctor, if a baby gal
Should bless my wedded state,
I will not call her Poll or Sal;
No, nothing else but Kate.
My sainted aunt was called the same;
My love for it is great;
Yes, doctor, that must be her name—
She shall be christened Kate.
What? Twins? Good gracious, how they equal!
Doctor, benomen my fate—
Both girls?—Well, well, I still can call
Them Kate and Dupli-Kate.

AN ANT-BEAR.

A Brazilian Curiosity Which Has Arrived in New York.

An ant-bear, the first of the kind to be brought to America alive, lately arrived at New York from Brazil. A reporter of the *World* describes a visit to the animal, as follows:

The bear rose on its legs, showing a wonderfully elongated and narrow head. It is thickly covered with long, coarse hair, which on the tail is half-way between the filaments of a heavy plume and the sticks of a fan. The tail is used by the bear with commendable ingenuity as a blanket, being for that purpose brought around a half-circle and spread just sufficiently to entirely cover the body. Besides serving as a cover for warmth it hides the animal. Hunters not accustomed to the forests of Brazil which the ant-bear inhabits step on it without knowing that it is a curiosity. The color is brown washed with gray on the head and face, and interspersed with pure white hairs on the head and hind limbs. The throat is very black, and a long, triangular black mark crosses the animal from the throat, passing obliquely over the shoulders. Measuring from the tip of the snout to the end of the tail the bear is just a trifle more than six feet in length. The head alone is one and a half, and the tail two feet long. The bear has four toes on the fore-feet and five on the hinder feet. The claws on the fore-feet are extremely long and curved and of no use in walking. They are used as a defense against stronger animals. If they are once implanted in the flesh of a human being the wound is apt to prove fatal. They are apt, also, not to come out, so that the dying man can kill the bear if he desires to. The bear has found that the safest way is to wind its snake-like head around the body of its foe. Its hug is particularly powerful. The bear turned its claws inward upon a thick, rough palm and walked on the outer edge of the fore-feet in a lazy, awkward manner to a box two feet away. The only indication of intelligence it displayed was in scraping away the straw for a bed. It cannot walk long. The bear came from Para by the schooner Thomas Williams. Its owner, Mr. Reiche, has had a standing offer, for the last ten years, to all the Captains sailing from New York to Brazil, to pay a good sum for a live ant-bear, and this animal is the only live one ever brought to the United States. Capt. Edward secured it while it was sleeping, which it is very capable at. Mr. Reiche is negotiating to sell it to the German Zoological Garden Company in Berlin for \$2,500. He says that no zoological garden in the world possesses a live ant-bear. The London Garden could keep one for only a week. It died in the garden.

Mr. Reiche feeds the bear with extremely finely-scraped beef mixed with eggs and sugar. Every schoolboy, particularly if he has read "Mayne Reid" with proper diligence, remembers the picture of the ant-bear sweeping up a thousand live ants with a tongue nearly two feet long. The tongue, which is covered with saliva, is a most effective ant-trap. At first it did not take kindly to the change of diet, and a basin of ant eggs soaked in lukewarm water was brought. The bear ate half of the meal by lapping up the eggs much the same as dogs eat. Turning to the dish of scraped meat, it placed the tip of its long tongue on the plate and returned it to its mouth without partaking of the food. The bear then stood upon its feet, and, leaning its head down, vertically spread its tongue over the straw and made a shrill noise like a tin whistle, and hobbled back to its bed.

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup gives by far the best satisfaction and takes the lead of all cough preparations on our shelves—Carpenter & Palmer, Jamestown, N. Y.

The Effect of Coffee Again.

Dr. Richardson, the eminent English scientist, in respect to the popular notion that coffee is an unhealthy beverage, that it keeps up a constant irritation of the stomach, and brings on depression of spirits, etc. There was a great deal of truth in that statement, says the doctor, as coffee cannot be taken in excess without producing dyspepsia and irritation, but *moderately used it is an invigorating, healthful, and wholesome drink, bringing a man's best energies into play.* The quantity taken, however, must not be large, and should be good.

Dr. Boock, of Leipsic, another celebrated scientist, says: "The nervousness and peevishness of our times are chiefly attributable to tea and coffee; the digestive organs of confirmed coffee drinkers are in a state of chronic derangement, which reacts on the brain, producing fretful and lachrymose moods. Fine ladies addicted to strong coffee have a characteristic temper, which I might describe as a mania for acting the persecuted saint. Cocoa and chocolate is neutral in its psychic effects, and is really the most harmless of our fashionable drinks."—*Scientific American.*

The Old Reliable.

Col. John A. Rice, proprietor of the Tremont, returned Monday from New York, where he has been for the last three weeks superintending the construction of that mammoth hotel at Rockaway beach, of which he will assume the management on its completion. Everything will be in readiness for the opening of the house, June 1. The excitement in reference to this new watering place is unabating. There is but one impression as regards its future prospects—The fashionable resort of the Atlantic. In looking over his "Pet," the Tremont, he is more than pleased to find everything in complete working order, and the house crowded with guests. "The Colonel" will remain here for some two weeks, when he will return to the East to arrange for the opening of the Rockaway Beach Hotel. Do not let the absence of Col. Rice deter you from stopping at the Tremont when you are in the city, for his corps of clerks will make you feel perfectly at home. The Tremont can be beat.—*Chicago Ledger.*

Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep boots and shoes straight. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

Bee Ranching.

California is a famous country for bees and the making of honey, and at many a breakfast-table in distant Europe to-day the waffle is spread with sweets that have been filched from the hearts of a thousand California flowers. In the month of almost any canyon there is a bee rancho or apiary, whose owner grows indolent and prosperous from the labors of his industrious subjects. Here there are no long winters, with dearth of flowers, through which the patient workers must be nursed and fed in order that they may live until the opening of the next field season. These bee ranches are models of neatness and domestic comfort, and the profession of bee-keeping is rapidly becoming popular among persons of little physical strength or small financial capital, or both—such as maiden ladies, broken-down ministers, bachelor students, and those *dilettante* farmers who fancy that the royal road to bucolic happiness lies through the flowery beds of a bee-pasture. Their expenses are as light as those of a hermit in his cave, and what stores of honey are laid up are so much clear gain, as the bees board themselves while they work, and work unceasingly in preparation for the winter which never comes. When the hives are full, the cakes of comb are removed, the liquid is strained from the cells, and the empty cups are replaced, to be filled again and again. This economical process prevents a waste of labor and time in the gathering of wax and the building of new bins in the storehouse.

The Russian Government has delivered to the Porte its bill of expenses for the maintenance of Turkish prisoners during the last war. The sum to be reimbursed amounts to \$4,700,000. Immediate payment is asked; whence the money is to come no one knows.

A Household Need.

A book on the Liver, its diseases and their treatment, sent free. Including treatises upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York city, N. Y.

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A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the error and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a Recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

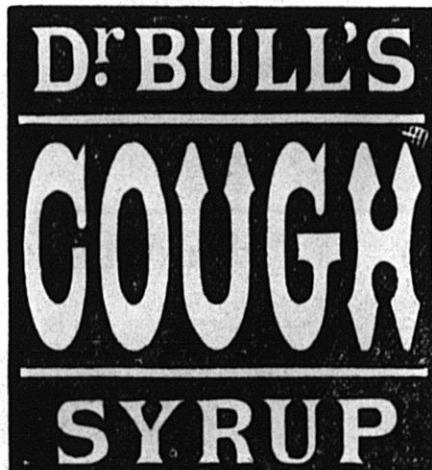
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MARIA J. KIMBALL.
I can vouch for the above statement in every particular, and consider VEGETINE the best Family Medicine now in use.
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Husband of Maria J. Kimball.

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CHAS. E. BUTT.
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Farmers' Column.

Hints for May Work.

May is a very busy month, and there is so much work crowded into it that a farmer is in danger of being in a hurry. Every hour of work should be so planned that it will tell most effectually, and this requires considerable thought in order to do the most important work first, and leave undone those things which may be done almost as well by and by. As we sow so do we reap, and as this is the month of sowing, the work now will in a great measure determine what the harvest of the year shall be. Keep pushing on, but with a plan.

It must be admitted by every one familiar with farm work, that the labor problem is a difficult one, and it may fairly, from its importance, claim the first consultation in deciding upon the plan of operations for the year. The largest possible crops may not return a profit, if the labor in their production has not been well planned. One of the most important advantages obtained from a systematic rotation of crops, consists in the judicious distribution of labor throughout the year so that there may not be a surplus at one time, and a deficiency at another that will require the employing of extra hands at the highest wages.

Pick up any stones that may have been raised above the surface from the action of frost. The roller may be used to bring the surface into good shape for the mower. Meadows are frequently injured by the tread of cattle before the ground is fairly settled. The grazing of meadows in spring is at the expense of the hay crop. It is better to keep cattle in the barn until the pastures are ready to furnish them a full ration.

An early rolling of clover to settle the roots that have been raised by frost will be especially appropriate after the open winter just passed. Fifty pounds of plaster per acre will often have as good effect as the larger doses of 100 and 200 lbs. that are recommended. Wood ashes on many soils will be found an useful application.

ORCHARD AND NURSERY.

Grafting can be done now, but great care is necessary. As the bark peels easily at this season it should be cut through with a knife, and the saw made to follow the cut, otherwise the bark may be peeled and a bad wound made. It is not best to remove all the buds from the stock before the graft starts, as there will then be no inducement for the sap to flow upwards. After the union of the graft is made and the buds upon it have started, all those upon the stock below should be removed, in order that the graft may have the full supply of sap.

There is a general reluctance to give up the soil of the orchard entirely to the trees. While the orchard is young it is best to cultivate it thoroughly, and hoe crops, like potatoes, roots, etc., can be grown as a present pay for the trouble, but as the trees get older and shade the ground, nothing else but fruit should be expected from the orchard. It is a good practice to pasture hogs in the orchard in clover sown for the purpose, as it is one of the best methods of enriching the soil and at the same time destroying insects.

Curculio of the plum sting the fruit while it is quite small. The trees should be jarred in early morning, beginning when they are first passing out of flower, and the sluggish beetles caught on a sheet opened beneath the tree for the purpose. Afterwards those caught on the sheet should be burned.

Their presence is known by the sawdust they make. The only effectual method of reaching them is by probing with a wire: cutting the tree with a knife as little as may be found necessary.

FRUIT GARDEN.

GRAPES.—One healthy, vigorous cane upon a new set vine is enough. Tie it up securely to a support. Vines are trained so variously that specific direction can not be given. Whatever the method of training it should keep in view and provide for the crop of next year. Generally the fruit-bearing shoots for the present year should be stopped; that is, have their further growth in length prevented, by pinching off the end of the shoot at one, two or three leaves beyond the uppermost cluster of grapes; this should be done very early, as soon as the clusters of buds (often mistaken for young grapes) and the young leaves can be distinctly seen.

Blackberries and Raspberries may still be planted, but as they start early they should have been set before this. Stakes or trellises should be provided to which the canes are to be secured. Novices fail to understand that it is the new canes that grow this year that are to be treated as weeds unless new plants are desired, when the best ones may be saved.

Asparagus should be cut with a strong, pointed knife, and with care that the neighboring younger shoots or buds may not be injured. Cut the bed clean, leaving small shoots to grow now.

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