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NO. 10.

# Miscellaneous Reading.

he publisher, until all arrearages are pild.

THAT BOY.

E1 GEORGE COOPER

Is the home turned topsy tursy!

Does it ring from street to roof?

Will the racket still continue,

Spite of all your mild reproof?

Are you often in a flutter!

Are you sometimes thrilled with joy?

Then I have my grave suspicions,

That you have at home—it at Boy.

Are the walls and the table hammered?
Are your nerves and ink upper?
Have two cyes, so bright and rogalsh,
Made you every eare forget?
Have your garden hed a prowler,
Who delights but to distroy?
This are well-known indications
That you have at home—that Boy.

Have you seen him playing circus—With his head upon the mat,
And his heels in mid-air twinking—For his audience, the cat's
Do you ever stop to haten,
When his merry pranks anroy—
Listen to a voice that whispers,
You were once just like—that Boy,

Have you heard of broken windows, And with 1 obody to blame? Have you seen a trowered urchin Quite unconscious of the same? Do you love a tracing instrure
Of perplexity and joy?
You may have a dozen daughters,
But I know you've got—that Boy

#### UNA.

Fon the first time in my life-nearly Fon the first time in my life—nearly seventeen years and a quarter—I was alone in the wide, wide world; to be precise, in that bit of it which lies between the Pad dington station and Bath I had all but missed the train, so that my uncle had only time to hinry me into a first-class carriage, wherein a solitary lady was al ready scated, and to give me a solemn injunction to get Aunt Margery to telegraph when I "turned up all right," before the train dashed away.

"All right!" Of course I should be all right! I should think, at seventeen and

right! I should think, at seventeen and nearly a quarter, I might be trusted to take care of myself during a three hours' journey; the more so as my uncle had "put me in at one cud," and my aunt would "take me out at the other."

As soon as I had arranged myself and

my belongings comfortably in my corner I took a survey of my fellow passenger a grim, iron gray old woman in an ex asperating bonnet, who was looking, not daggers—that is much too pointed and brilliant a simile—but rusty nails of the jaggedest description, at my poor little hat; such an attractive one as it was, too. with the most piquant little wax-wing imaginable brooding over it with out stretched wings. For my purt, I think, when one has a pretty fice, it is wicked to spoil it by a dowdy hat. I should have

spoil it by a dowdy hat. I should have attracted much more attention if I had worn an exasperating extinguisher like my fellow traveler's, with an aggravating two at the top; and, beside, Tom would not have liked it.

I was rapidly losing my temper—it was too provoking. Here was somebody evidently just as ready to find fault and take care of me as anybody at home. My only comfort was a hone that she might get. care of me as anybody at home. My only comfort was a hope that she might get out at the next station, or at all events, at some distance from Bath. Ah, how little I knew what was coming, or I should have felt glad to have had her glaring twice as grimly from the opposite seat!

"Traveling alone?"

What an unnecessary question, thought.

\*"You are much too young and too pretty to be permitted to do so." -I-meekly answered that my youth and prettiness were "faults" over which I had

no control, and limited at the possibility that time might be expected to cure both, if only I lived long enough. She smiled—yes, really, not a bad

smile, either.
"While waiting for that, you should

"While waiting for that, you should have somebody take care of you"

"Take care of me!" I-exclaimed, with a little shudder of disgust "I am quite able to take care of myself—indeed, I am tired of being taken care of. I am almost worn out. Besides, I have been at two garden parties, and have long left the school room" (with dignity).

"My dear, the school-room would be the best place for you for the next half dozen years. I must leave you at the

the best place for you for the next half dozen years. I must leave you at the next station, but I will tell the guard to look after you. You will learn in time how good a thing it is to be cared for. Una, without her lion, would never get safely through this world."

The train stopped; I helped her to gather all her how and rugs.

The train stopped; I helped her to gather all her bags and rugs
"Good by, my dear; your little face has made the day look brighter to an old woman; so you have my leave to keep it unchanged as long as you can," and she actually patted my cheek with a kind old hard or after practically.

and as she passed out.

I watched her take her place in a little basket carriage that was waiting for her -watching the old bald-headed man ser-

17 mg. 7

7 (22 C) (2)

—watching the old bald-headed man servant stand, hat in hand, evidently giving her all the story of life at home in her absence—and felt sorry, as I returned her good-by nod, when the carriage moved out of sight down a shady country road. I followed her in fancy to a flowery country home, where I felt sure she lived cosily with her old pervants, quaint furniture, and old net dogs, and cats, and birds. How little I then thought that one day I should—. But I forgot; we must not anticipate, as real authors say—that must come in its own place; I had not even seen Tom, then. 1 10000

that must come in its own place; I had not even seen Tom, then.

The train had stopped at a quiet little station and was just beginning to move on past the roses and hollyhocks, when the door suddenly swung open, and a man jumped in. One glance, satisfied me that he would not improve on acquaintance. Tom has told me since that he was a "cad," and, if a "cad" is an odious, vulgar, red-haired person, with unwashed gar, red-haired person, with unwashed hands covered with coarse rings, a skyblue satin tie, and an overpowering odor of the carriage where I was a sitting there was a steep bank which shut out all hope; at the other side were several the smell—thea most decidedly he was rightly designated.

At the side of the carriage where I was sitting there was a steep bank which shut out all hope; at the other side were several the smell—thea most decidedly he was rightly designated.

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At the side of the carriage where I was a time there was a steep bank which shut out all hope; at the other side were several the smell—thea most decidedly he was manded me to "be still and stay where I was a stopped to the turnip, and all the while. I prayed earnestly for rescue. Was my prayer answered? The train began to slacken its speed—it stopped; but there was no station in alght. I think it was a siding of the turnip, and all the while. I prayed earnestly for rescue.

At the side of the carriage where I was at my window. With an oath he commanded me to "be still head to be a subject t

everything beside. The train had left the little station far behind, and was going at full speed, when suddenly a horrid voice. The special train swept by, but I hardclose to my car made me start, and I looked up to see the "cad's" hideous face close to mine—such a wicked leering face!

Northville

"Take off that veil, miss; I'm sure a whift of fresh air will do you good. This carriage is awful muggy"—that was the creature's very expression—"muggy!" "Besides, it's desperate bad for your eyes to read through that speckled shuff."

Without replying, I bent my head lower over my book, but the letters were getting confused, and my heart was beating with fright

"Poor little thing! Deaf, is she?" and be took the sent opposite and leaved.

he took the seat opposite and leaned across so that I had to shrink into my corner to avoid histouch. Poor little Una needed her lion now.
"Bad for the eyes, Miss, and such shin-

ers as yours are too good to be wasted on that stupid book. Give a fellow a peep

And a great red hand advanced towards

I could only cower into my corner with a great cry of terror—one helpless cry on "Uncle," knowing the while how far away he was, and how unconscious of his poor little Polly's trouble.

poor little Polly's trouble.

In putting up his hand to my veil, the man touched me, and the touch, slight as it was, roused a fury of anger, such as I had never felt before, and I hope never to feel again; it gave me back my voice.

"You shall not! How dare you! You must not touch me, me, works nill bull rous!"

must not touch me—uncle will kill you!"
The man laughed at my puny rage.
d "Kill me for taking care of you! If he
soes not want others to fill his place, he
hould look after you better, and not let you out alone. You had better be civil

He drew out a large clasp knife as he spoke, and began deliberately to open it, looking at me all the while. It was come at last; I should never, never, never see home again! One flash of thought, which seemed in a second to take in all my past, with its little discontents, naughtiness, and great happiness—my aunt's anguish when she found me lying dead; uncle's opening of the telegram which would opening of the telegram which would bring the news—the darkened home, the broken hearts which would surely carry till they died the remembrance of the dreadful fate of their wilful, but, oh! their loving darling—all this occurred so visibly to me that, with a great cry for help to heaven, I fell at the man's feet and on-

to heaven, I fell at the man's feet and entreated him not to kill me.

"Kill you! I thought it was your uncle who was to kill me! Bless your little heart, I am going to take care of you You look pale. Now didn't you come off in too great a hurry to have time for breakfast? Have a bit of luncheon"—stooping to take a black bag from under the seat. "I always go about provided with something good. I'm a soft-hearted boy, I am, and never see a fine young woman suffer, if I can help it Peck a bit now—do, you have a hungry look."

What could I—must I—do? I sat up, and said, as steadily as I could, choking back the tears—for I would not ery before him:

"I am not hungry. I will not eat. Do

not speak to me any more. You must not
—I am a lady "

"A lady! I know that. Do you think I'd be so good to you if you were not? I know a lady when I see her—and a hungry lady, too—I knew you was. Come, peck a bit Don't be bashful"

By this time he had unlocked the bag, and taken from it—yes, it may appear improbable, but, oh! it is dreadfully true -a turnip-a great, unboiled turnip-a turnip still covered with the soil of the field from which the wretch had taken it! He began to scrape and pare it, while I

looked on.

Was he mad? I would try to please him, and do as he wished, and then perhaps he would not hurt me. I should soon be with my aunt now, and at that thought I felt the tears coming again, but opened my eyes widely, and bit my hips hard—the tears must not fall. I crushed them back, and sat watching my companion till, having peeled the turnip to his satisfaction, he cut off a thick slice and handed it to me Raw turnip! And touched by those fingers!

"Come, take it, my beauty—a peach ripe and downy as your own cheek. Peaches

and downy as your own cheek. Peaches is dear, too, this season; but I give no heed to that. If so be as I find a pretty girl to cat 'em, I don't grudge the money. Come, peck away; or do you want me to feed you? No, you shan't have it without 'Thank you.' After all my trouble, that ain't manners," with a significant look at

"Thank you," I said, eagerly. I took "Thank you," I said, eagerly. I took the slice of turnip and began to eat it—yes, I ate it all, every mouthful making me feel more ill. Another slice was offered. I took it and began to eat, but my throat seemed to be closing-I could no

swallow.

"Come, finish it. Good, isn't it? The Indies are always fond of a bit of fruit. Don't be bashful—I've something here for you to wash it down. Nothing like a drop of brandy to make it agree with you," and he touched the neck of a black bottle which stuck out of his pocket.

What would become of me. I had once the dreadful youn, a for a fear moments. swallow.

scen a dreadful women for a few moments at home—a new cook she was—who was, oh! so frightful. Nurse told me she had taken brandy and was drunk. I had thought her mad. If he had made me drink it, and if, when Aunt Margery found me, I—but no, this I would not do; he might kill me first. I went on eating the turnip, and all the while, I prayed carnestly for rescue. Was my prayer answered? The train began to slacken its 'speed—it stopped; but there was no station in sight. I think it was a siding or something of that kind.

At the side of the carriage where I was seen a dreadful women for a few moments

The special train swept by, but I hardly saw it; my eyes, my whole soul, were fastened on the figure of a man who just fastened on the figure of a man who just then came down the green bank which was at some distance. I pressed my face to the glass. Which way would be take? He stood up for a moment, and then slowly, lazily sauntered toward me. The glass was up—my only hope was that he would pass close and see me, for I was past calling or moving now. I noted every trifling detail of his figure and dress; he was a tall, broad shouldered gentleman, dressed in light gray, young, and with a long, golden beard; even the carnation in his buttonhole I observed, and the strength and careless case of his figure as an and careless case of his figure as ne lounged along. He stopped to whistle to his dogs, and then again strolled on, july thirling his core. twirling his cane.

I do not know what kind of face was pressed to the glass on my side—it n is a wild and seared one, I am sure, but in another minute a pair of great merry blue eyes carelessly glanced up in passing, and were startled into carnesiness by the eyes they encountered, the whistle sounded, but, even as it did, a strong hand was on the door-handle, the door was wrenched open, the train moved on—he was beside me. I was safe!

was safe!
I don't know what happened then. My deliverer says that I cried, and held one of his hands tight in both of mine; but that I don't believe. In the first place we had never been introduced, and, in the second, two of his fingers are about as much as my two hands can contain at the second of the secon once. I know, when I grew calmer, that I found him taking care of me, and that I didn't dislike it as much as one might have expected. I don't remember how I told him all; I suppose the turnip and knife, which still lay on the scat, helped me a little; but I do know that he told me "not to be frightened, for he would not throw the secondard from the window "so "not to be frightened, for he would not throw the scoundrel from the window, as he deserved"—and that he looked so fierthen and so strong that I could quite imagine it was a habit of his to throw scoundrels from windows, and that he rather liked it What he did was to take the creature by the collar, and force him down on his knees, in spite of his pitcous protestations

knees, in spite of his piteous protestations that "he never ment to huit the lady—it was only a lark—he would not have done it for a ten pun note, if he had known."

"Hold your tongue Swallow this, and think yourself lucky to escape six months on the tread-inil For the lady's sake I will not prosecute you, and I'll not break every bone in your body, as I should like to do, as it might annoy her to see it done. But you'll cat this, to the last morsel—mud and alt' I should say it is not the only dift you will have to swallow in your

mud and art' I should say it is not the only dirt you will have to swallow in your life! Down with it!"

And when the last atom Lad disty that the first on hold on, my dear sir! Don't make, flung the creature into a corner, where he lay till the train stopped, and turned to "take care" of me again.

I almost shrunk from the stern face to which I now raised my cyes, but it soo.

Talmost shrunk from the stern face to which I now raised my cycs, but it softened in a moment, and I lay back in a corner and rested silently and thankfully, while he interposed his broad shoulders between me and the other end of the carriage, till the train again stopped, and I saw Aunt Margery's dear old face on the platform.

I am sure she wondered at the cage.

I am sure she wondered at the eager ness of my clasp, and at my face, which I felt was still white and scared. I made yell-was the woods will not be so extensively carried on the coming winter as heretofore. a little motion toward my deliverer, but could not speak a word. He said a few words, and gave his card to my aunt, who accepted it and the situation as gracious ly as she does everything and looked rather anxiously to get me safely to the carriage and home, and in five minutes we were driving a way.

we were driving away.
"What did he do for you, darling?"

"Oh! he was so strong and so good to ne—and he made him cat the whole tur-

nip, auntie!"
"The whole turnip! You are ill, Polly. Come, we won't talk or think of it now"
And she quieted and petted me, evidently thinking that I had lost my wits, until I was lying on the sofa in her drawing room, able to tell her all.
Well, that was my first and only at-

tempt at "taking care of myself." I never want to do so again. Tom takes care of me now—of course you understand that it was he who came to my deliverance Aunt wrote to him that very eyening, and my father came down from London next morning on purpose to thank him; then Tom called, and so—and so—the end of my story, or, perhaps, I should say the real beginning of it, is that I am his wife

now.

At first I did think it a pity that my husband should be only "Tom," when I had always intended to marry at least three syllables, as I am merely "Polly," but now I think Tom the most charming name in the world, and would not

I have only one thing more to tell. The old lady with the disagreeable bonnet is Tom's aunt I am writing this in her house, which is just what I had fan-cied it, and she is the dearest and kindest

cied it, and she is the dearest and kindest old woman in England.
"Una has found her Lion," she says.
I don't think I am much like Una; but Tom is a darling old Lion, with his tawny beard and splendid strength, on which his wife loves to lean. I hear him calling "Polly?" from the lawn, where he lies, hazily puffing his cigar under the cedar; and, as he can growl on occasion, if I keep his majesty waiting too long, I had better go.

better go. "Coming, Lion."—London Magazine.

-One nortion of community are neget allowed to suspend. They are the tax-payers. Come good times or bad, rain or sunshine, they must grind out the public grist. They capnot hold on to deposits, get extensiors, or a discount on what is charged to them. The blood has to come every time without reference to favorable or junfavorable seasons, business losses, sickness, or other calamities. Nothing comes about with greater regularity, or is more certain, death excepted, and that is not more sure. Nor is abything more depressing than these tolls on industry. When excessive, they drive communities to despatrate the second surface of the s

Beecher begins to wear "the look of a tired worker,"

### CURRENT ITEMS.

RED OAK, Iowa, pays a bounty of two cents for every rat's tail delivered to its Marshal.

A Boston court has fined George Devan for kicking a dog and breaking his leg.

THE Montana Indians have been dis-posing of large quantities of furs to traders this fall. A nonse at Murfreesboro, Tenn, is fond

of ment diet, and eats bacon and game with great gusto Tur Fort Scott, Kansas, Monitor sayst.
"The two men hanging to the black-jack, sayss the bridge, died of too much horse"

A young lady at Hillsboro, N. C, crawled under the canvass of a circus and stabbed a teamster who tried to put

In Missouri they elect editors as hon orary members of the Grangers, but the farmers generally call them or nary members Georgia now makes every yard of cot

ton used in three Southern States, and new mills are going up in Tennessee, Alabama and Florida

A Big Rapids, Mich., man, who was annoyed by a neighbor's bees, and failed to get relief by hitigation, is now retaliating by growing yellow jackets.

A STUDENT has been expelled from Lafayette College, Caston, Pa, for steahing. He had a regular jury trial before his classmates, which lasted three days. In 1869 two hundred black bass were put into the Susquehanna River, at Harrisburg, and a man recently caught one hundred and sixty during a few days' va-

A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Sura toga, says of the hotels. The net profits for the season are as follows: Clarendon,

\$17,600; Union, \$16,000; Congress Hall, \$3,830. An athletic Skowhegan, Maine, girl kicked an unfavored suntor down some steep stairs the other night, and injured him so that for two days his life was despaired of.

A BABY in New Bedford, Mass., has won

Some firms who have not failed to take crews into the woods for twenty years past, will not do so this season.

The Boston Globe is not satisfied with the buildings creeted on the burned dis-trict, and thinks sufficient attention has not been paid to lessening the possibili-ties of fire. It thinks the lesson of last year has only been half learned. In all that is recorded what is there

more unselfish than the utter self abnega-tion of the late Jim Oxford, of Virginia, who, the other day, when told that he was dying, replied, "Wall, don't forget to shingle the mule pen afore the fall rains set in '

THE dreadful suspicion seems to have broken in upon the officials of St. Louis that, despite his character, Mr. McCoole's connection with the Manly murder needs explanation, and, in consequence, that great man and bruiser has again been locked up and is denied bail.

How LITTLE patience some men have Here now is a man advertising in a late paper at his runaway wife: "After you cloped the third time I distinctly informed you I should not again run after you." And so the poor woman is left to go straight to ruin, all because her husband cannot control his temper.

THE power of love is again illustrated in the case of Miss Catharine Oates, of Cornwall, England, who traveled all the way to Toulumne County, California, to wed the lover she hadn't seen for eight years, and found him married to a Meximum to the county of the co can ranchero's daughter, and the father of only five children.

An exchange thus describes a Maud Muller who was married in Indiana, last week: "The fair bride was dressed in calico, fringed on the bottom with the same material, a bonnet du soliel, and gloves, shoes and stockings of unmistakable fiesh-color, that fitted as closely as the gkin. When select it the would take the skin. When asked if she would take the skin. When asked it she would take this man for better, for worse, she replied, with touching simplicity, 'You bet.'"

A srony is told of a former member of the Missouri Legislature whose reputation. We for foregoeties, that he she

of the Missouri Legislature whose reputa-tion was far from spotless, that he ab-sented himself for a while, under the plea of sickness, and shortly after had his death announced. Thereupon the Legis-lature passed the usual resolutions of con-dolence, some of the wily member's bit-terest enemies eulogized their "departed friend's exalted character and high moral worth," and the next day he reappeared in his seat with the resolutions and eulo-gies neatly pasted in his memorandum gies neatly pasted in his memorandum book as a receipt in full for the past and

a letter of credit for the future.

It may be regarded as one of the signs of the times that tailors who formerly ex-ulted to trust and blushed to be paid, are becoming far less accommodating. Several of the most prominent of the trade in Boston "have agreed to publish in two of the Hall papers the names and residences of their customers who do a not pay

# promptly. This gloomy catalogue will add another to the depressing influences of these low spirited times. It is hard to pay for pantaloons which have been worm

out; it will be harder not to be able to buy any pantaloons at all.

The modern notion is that the head should always be to the north, and the heels to the south. An old German physician, who died at the age of one hundred and nine, declared in his will that take that the declaration is will the islong life was due to his having always taken this position at night A Scotch physician says that when every other means of quieting sick children has fulled, he had turned their beds round so that the head was to the north, and sleep always followed. But the doctordoes not tell why he did not try this never failing remedy in the first place. There are a great many other authorities of the same kind to the same effect.

#### An Old-Fashioned Hat.

A long time ago, when we old folks were young, when girls wore big bonnets
—and never dreamed of wearing a hat
like a boy's,—there was in fashion a small fairy-like hat of silver or gold, to wear on the finger. Every girl had one, and was taught to use it almost as soon as she was out of her cradle; young ladies were it nearly all the time, and as for mothers— why, they scarcely took it off to go to

why, they scarcely took it off to go to bed.

They were very picty little things made of gold or silver, as I said, and though they are somewhat out of style just now, I think you will like to know a little about them. The Germans call them finger hats, and our English forefathers, who had time to give long names to everything, called them thumb bells, but of late the world has got, into such a

to everything, called them thumb bells, but of late the world has got into such a harry that we've shortened that pretty name into thimble, and now, of course, you think you know all about them.

You may know how one looks, and what it is for, though, thanks to sewing-machines, you don't have to wear it much, and the time is long gone by when it was necessary to every girl's good name that she should embroider a "sampler" full of letters and figures, and have it framed and hung up before she was a dozen years letters and figures, and have it framed and hung up before she was a dozen years old. But I don't believe you know how it comes to be a dainty little finger hat instead of a silver spoon, or a gold ring. Why, how many persons do you suppose it has taken to bring it from the state of tiny speeds to the pietry little thing it is? Not to count miners, or crushers, or refiners or any of those people but to be.

refiners, or any of those people, but to begin when it enters the thimble factory, it takes about twenty workmen, besides lots

of machinery, to make it.

Pope immortalized a thimble by describng one adorned with the face of a queen: but sewing machines are getting so per feet that perhaps before Pope is forgotten, there will have to be a note at the bottom

of the pige, explaining the use of that antique tool—the thimble.

Whom we are to thank for the gift of thimbles we do not know, except that the inventor was a woman. Some writers say that they came from the industrious dames of Holland, with their quaint name of finger hat, while others chaim the invention for some small footed hady of the Flowery Kingdom.

I think the probabilities are in favor of

the Hollanders. It is not quite two hundred years since they were introduced into England How do you suppose ladies did the wonderful November.

# How She Takes The Train.

She comes down to the depot in an express wagon three hours before train time. She insists on sitting on her trunk, out on the platform, to keep it from being stolen. She picks up her reticule, fan, parasol, lunch basket, small pot with a house plant in it, shawl, paper bag of candy, bouquet (she never travels without one), small tumbler and extra veil, and chases hysterically after every switch engine that goes by, under the impression that it is het train. Her voice treinbles as she presents herself at the restaurant and tries to buy a ticket, and she knocks with the handle of her parasol on the door of the old disused toolhouse in vain hopes that the baggage man will come out and check her trunk. She asks everybody in the depot and on the platform when her train will start, and where it will stand, and, looking straight at the great clock, asks. "What time is it now?" She sees, with "What time is it now?" She sees, with terror, the baggage man shy her trunk into a car where two men are smoking, instead of locking it up by itself in a large strong, brown car with "Bad order, shops," chalked on the side, which she has long ago determined to be the baggage car as the only safe one in sight. Although the first at the depot, she is the last to get her ticket, and once on the cars, she sits, to the end of her journey, in an agony of apprehension that she has got on the woong train and will be landed at she sits, to the end of her journey, in an agony of apprehension that she has got on the wrong train and will be lauded at some strange station, put in a close carriage, drugged, and murdered, and to every last male passenger who walks down the asie she stands up and presents her ticket, which she invariably carries in her hand. She finally recognizes her waiting friends on the platform, leaves the car in a bust of gratitude, and the train is ten miles away before she remembers that her reticule, fan, parasol, lunch basket, verbena, shawl, candy, tumbler, veil and boquet, are on the car seat where she left them, or at the depot in Peoria or the life of her she can't tell which .-Peoria Review.

—The iron mines, at Bilboa in Spain have fallen into the hands of Don Carlos, who will not permit them to be worked, in order that the miners may be forced to join the army. "The export of ore from these mines to Great Britain has increased from 88,000 tons in 1868 to 631,000 in 1872, and the British iron trade will suffer if no further supply can be had. Two Sheffield firms alone had even arranged to import 1,000,000 tons annually.

Adaughter of General Rosecrans has

# The Northville Record.

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Cards in Business Directory, \$6,00 with paper Local Notices, eight cents a line first insertion and five conts per line each subsequent insertion. Notices of Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents. Advertisements not under contact will be continued and charged for an illordered out

## A Secret Treasure Discovered.

On the west side of the street leading down from the Bluff street bridge to the Union Depot, in Kansas City, stands a small frame house, which before the street was graded up stood upon props or street was grauded up stood upon props or stilts. It is called the "Texas and Colo-rado Saloon" This house has had a board natled upon it for some time, upon which was painted, "House and Furni-ture for Sule" A few days ago a stranger entered the house, and after a brief con-versation with Louis Mexagire, the colrenefet the house, and steer a biter conversation with Louis Mezzadre, the old Frenchman owning the saloon, concluded the purchase, and yesterday afternoon called upon the proprietor with witnesses to consummate the trade. The terms of the trade were these: The purchase, Mr. Clew, was to pay Mazzadre \$700 in cash for the house and all it contained, with for the house and all it contened, with the exception of Mazzadre's trunk and his clothing. This agreement was repeated over in the presence of witnesses, and the sale effected and the money paid over. It was now that the strange and singular part of the transaction took place. The owner asked for a hatchet, and, before anyone could imagine what he was about to do he walked to acceptance. and, before anyone could imagine what he was about to do, he walked to a certain place in the wall, known only to himself, and proceeded to chop away the plastering, and in a short time dragged from behind the broken lath and plaster a bag of gold containing \$6,000. Before the crowd present could stable to what was the matter or how this realize what was the matter or how this strange discovery had been made, the strange man had got on board of the eastern bound North Missouri train, then leaving the depot, and started East. The question naturally suggests itself, Whoso money was it? the man's who sold or the man's who purchased the house? Who put it there, and how did the stranger know of it? It is one of the most singular transactions in real estate ever brought to public notice in Kansas City. realize what was the matter or how this

to public notice in Kansas City.
Since the above was written it has been discovered that the old Frenchman had gold and silver sufficient stored away in a keg beneath the house to purchase the finest residence in Kansas City. An old servant states that the old miser had brought this gold and silver with him from Texas where he had accumulated it middlesh and in sport mysterious parts. from Texas where he had accumulated it suddenly and in a most mysterious manner. Some say he obtained it on the Mexican frontier; others assert it was the result of several years' trading among the Indians But wherever he obtained it, he succeeded in keeping his treasure a secret and paid taxes upon none of it. He is now on his way to France.—Kansas City (Mo.) Times

## An Intelligent Cat.

We hear many stories of canine intelligence, but the stories of feline smartness are less numerous. Policeman Hayton, of this city, however, has a cat which yesterday gave evidence of more than ordinaterday gave evidence of more than ordinary cut sense. Yesterday this cat came to its master, and, by scratching at his legs and "yowing," intimated that there was something up. Thinking that this behavior in his cat indicated that he desired something to cat, Mr. Hayton gave the cat a slice of beef, when the animal at once ran away with it. In about a minute he reappeared, and again began begging Mr. Hayton thought it strange that the cat was Hayton thought it strange that the cat was so hungry, but cut for him another and larger slice of beef. This the cat took in his mouth and again took himself off Mr. Hayton followed him, and was somewhat do you suppose ladies did the wonderful embroidery that has come down to us from those old times—book-covers, robes, and almost everything else, when they had no stout little thumb belt to protect their fingers?—Olive Thorne, in St. Nicholas for young that their eyes were scarcely open. No mother cat was near, nor was there a place anywhere in the vicinity where a cat could have found a hole through which to have crawled under the walk. It would seem that in his rambles Mr. Hayton's "Thomas" had found the kittens, and, surmising or understanding from their cries that they were hungry, had set about providing for their wants in the manner related above. With the manner related above. the manner related above. - Virginia (Nevada) Enterprise.

# Present Duty.

THE way to make easy times is as clear

The way to make easy times is as clear as daylight

Let every man or woman who owes money pay it at once, if possible.

Be willing to make a sacrifice in order to meet promptly all your engagements.

Stop grumbling at the faults or mistakes of others, and attend faithfully to your own own affairs.

your own affairs.

Deal fairly, leniently and cheerfully with all persons who owe you or are in

pecuniary trouble.

If you are out of debt, thank the Lord, and then go round among your friends, and enemies too, if you have them, and render them all the assistance in your

power.
Don't hoard your money; but loan it or use it to relieve the needy, on the same principle as you would give bread to the needy in the day of famine.
Do what you can in every way to relieve pecuniary distress, to check the current of financial embarrassments and restore

of financial embarrassments and restore public confidence.

If you are a bank officer or director don't be cross a minute. Smile as a Christian duty from morning till night. Give an encouraging word, if, possible, to all, and by all means strain every nerve to help all who need it.—N. Y. Independent.

-Miss Anna Dickinson has found a new way of stimulating applause. Here-tofore tears, the genuine, saline produc-tion, have been very effective in her dis-courses, but even these lose their virtue after a while, and so Anna has taken to a new method. She misses a train on the new method. She misses a train on the evening of her lecture. Does she sit down and weep over her misfortunes? Not a bit of it. She charters a special train, a steamer, and a fast horse, and at a little before 9.0 clock, appears upon the stage with a color tragic stride, flushed face, dishereied hair, rubber beets, and a look which seems to say, "I stand upon me throne!"—Washington Star.

An American seronaut, named Wells is announced for a balloon arip from Vienna to the United States by way of Asia and the Pacific Ocean,

Then nexus! words in remans trusting irones dancer with opening of the Utau beets,

I. I. Caylord, the arm then with the print

The result of the state of the

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SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1878

A NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

With the issue of Dec. 13th, we shall publish a New Year's Address, and send one gratuitously, to every paying subscriber, and advertiser to the Northwitte Record. It will be a pamphlet of 16 pages, containing four illustrated poems, appropriate for the holidays, also a poem--written by one of the most talented writers in this county-bringing in the name and business of every advertiser. The advertisements will appear on the

Bonafile patrons, only, will receive these free of charge; others, to a limited number, can be supplied by leaving orders at this office previous to the 10th. The price will be known iron are few, and the mills will not be steadily now ad the common tending to the common tending tending to the common tending t these free of charge; others, to a limupon application.

## WAR IMMINENT WITH CUBA.

Undoubtedly our readers are familiar ere this, through the daily paseizure of the steamship Virginius, and the evecution of her crew, without even the shadow of a like with the steamship virginius, and the evecution of her crew, without even the shadow of a like with pers, with the particulars of the late trial. Although sailing under Ametican colors, and having the proper clearance papers, she was boarded by a Spanish, or rather Cuban, man-ofwar, and taken into port, where the which she sold at 64 cents per pound. captain and those under him, with the that among the slaughtered were several United States citizens, who, it is A pos eral United States citizens, who, it is A postoffice has lately been establikely, were hardly cognizant of the lished at Little Lake in Monroe steamer's destination, let alone being county.

aware of any evil intent on her part.
This is only one of the many instances where Cuban barbarity has been shown to the world. The fate of the unfortunate students, who for simply expressing sympathy with road has been completed to Gaylord's, simply expressing sympathy with those in robellion on the Island, were taken out and shor, is well known to the world and condemned by every civilized country. And now this wholesale slaugh er, not only of those who might have been antagonistic to their government, but of the citizens of a peaceful inclined country like this, places them beyond the pane of civilization or humanity, and calls for vengeance from some quarter. That vengeance from some quarter. That and her citizens murdered and make no effort in stopping such business is not at all probable. Later advices seem rather to show a preparation. rather to show a preparation for war and the determination of putting down Railroad between St Clair and Ridge-this pempous and summary dealing way has been resumed. Cuban Government. Spain does not probably sanction this breach of neutrality, and would not wish a disturbance with the United States, and as Onha has assumed the responsibility no compromise taking effect our war 1874. vessels will land troops on the island, put an end end to the war between from Albion over the Michigan Conthe Spaniards and insurgents and mal radrond. either aid in the establishment of a republic on the Island or take steps for annexation

# The Dead Wife.

a wife, all other bereavements are suit brought against it by the Homeolarge a place in the domestic heaven, Judge Lawrence are council for the she who is busied, so unwearied in prosecution. laboring for the precious ones around her—bitter, bitter is the tear that falls on her cold clay! You stand beside her coffin and think of the past.

America. It seems an ambor colored pathway, where the sun shows upon beautiful flowers, or the stars glittered over- is editor, is about to be removed to head. Fain would the soul linger there. No thorns are remembered above that sweet clay, save those your hand may have unwillingly planted. Her noble, tender heart, lies open to the inmost sight. You think of her now as all gentleness, C. Sweagles, the son of a former State all beauty and purity. But she is official, stole a horse and buggy from dead! The dear head that laid upon Dr. Anderson, at Chicago, Oct 9th, your bosom, rests in the still darkness drove to Whitehall, in this State, upon a pillow of clay. The hands where he sold the buggy for \$125 to that have ministered so untiringly are Mr. Chas. Johnson, then hurried on folded white and cold between the to St. Johns, where he sold the horse gloomy portals. The heart, whose to Dr. Wiggins for \$80, and left for every beat measures an eternity of parts unknown.

love, lies under your feet. The flow

Four convicts ers she bent over with smiles, bend son, William Davis, Frank Burgett, now above her with tears, shaking the dew from their petals, that the State Prison last Sunday night. A verdure around her may be kept roward of \$100 will be given to pargreen and beautiful.

To the Husband. Speak kindly to thy wife, little dost thou

What utter wretchedness, what happiless Hang on those bitter words, that stern re-

STATE NEWS.

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

The Free Press, after visiting the various manufacturing establishments of Detroit, thinks the times not so hard as some of the croakers try to make out. There has been no reduc-tion in hands or wages in many of these establishments and noue will be niade. Among the firms mentioned is that of H. P. Balwin & Co., of the boot and shoe trade, which employs 160 hands on full time and regular wages, with plenty of orders to fill,

Mrs. Kimball, a former resident of Jackson county, in connection with her son-ir-law, a London architect, has contracts for building from the Turkish Government She is the widow of the late Hon. Samuel Kim-

Statistics show that the crop of salt now on hand in the Saginaw Valley is 118,534 barrels, against 125,000 barrolf at the same time last year. Eleven firms have closed operations for the year, and 10 firms are still operating.

A party a Charlevoix is preparing for a voyage in a small schooner by water to Florida, by the way of Lake Michigan, Green Bay, Fox and Wisconcin Rivers, Mississippi Rivers and the Gult of Mexico.

steadily worked the coming winter

The Canada Southern railroad company proposes to bring down the rates for telegraphic dispatches by charg-ing but 25 cents for messages from or to any point on its line.

The new hoe manufactory of Hinis able to fill.

During the present season Mrs N. Houghtaing of Liberty, Jackson county, dried 1,500 pounds of apples,

According to the Lowell Journal a exception of about a dozen, were shot, lady rode from Sarauac to Lowell last ten at a time. It now comes to light week on horseback after the manner

The Biddle House at Detroit has been closed for want of patronage.

The track of the J., L. & S. Rail-

The Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad

PARMING AND FRUIT INTERESTS.

The annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Agriculural Society will be held at of dealing out justice to her own h- Rapids Dec. 15, for the purpose of king, will allow her to settle this af- closing the business for the current fair as beet she can. In the event of year and revising the premium list of

During the present season 7,250 drive out the present government and barrels of apples have been shipped

> Week before last the snow was 30 inches deep at Otsego lake.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

C. I Walker and Ex-Gov. Felch In the comparison with the loss of are to defend the University in the The wife-she who fills so pathis's D Darwin Hughes and

A \$12000 organ is being put into

The Torch Light, a Baptist publication of which Rov. L. H Trowbridge

A \$10,000 school house is to be erected in Hanover, Jackson county.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Nilos Republican says that L

Four convicts, named Levi Ander ties arresting them or giving informa-tion which will result in their capture.

PERSONAL.

Judge Phillip H. Emerson arrived in Battle Creek on the 5t., from Salt Lake City. He has a leave of absence The cold demeanor and reproving eye, until January 1st, and will leave on his return about Christmas, to be dart and the cold demeanor and reproving eye, until January 1st, and will leave on his return about Christmas, to be dart to the Utah dark 2006 119 present at the opening of the Utah Then unkind words in woman's trusting present at the opening of the Utah heart:

ESTAB .. SE; ED 1861.

11th Anneal

DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS

To the subscribers of the



Advertiser.

Will take Place March 25, 1674.

Amounting to

\$35,000 0)

To be distributed among 60,000 subscribers

. H. BURE, Publisher.

PLINT & PERE MARQUETTE R'Y.



MICHIGAN 3 Pine & Farming Lands 265,000 ACRES FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE

OOO, OOO, OOO Foat of Pino, well bosted for manufacturing and reappling.

Good Farming Lands, with every variety of timber, roll and earlace. Best market for all kinds of farm produce marchard by the immense lember business and ray of retinent of this section of the biase. Have opportunity of obtaining good land on a great rannoal thorough fare at low price.

Hallroad from Toledo and Detroit, via Saginaw Valley, to I ulti after a lake Mac 17an, forming short and direct line, connecting the Last or disoute with the creat Northwest, it Paul and Northern Pacific, and by East Saginaw & St. Cluit Rastroad, now building, making a notest line between the East and West.

TERMS OF GALE:

One fourth down in all cases—and balance may be paid in three a qual annual payments. Timber found must make the paid for love being cut. FARMING LANDS for a cloud sufferment, will be add on payment of one fearth in cash and the balance in Ave equal annual payments. Interest at the rate of seven per ceut on all unpaid balances, to be paid annually. All Contracts and Notes are under payable at Marchatte's National, Bank, in East Saginaw Apply in person or by mail to 900,000,000 Feet of Pine, well a stell for mahulacturing and rapping

RAILWAY COMPANY. 🦠

Apply in person or by mail to

WM. L. WEBBER, Land Commissioner. Land Office at East Saginaw, Mich.

74 and 73 Woodward Ave.

Detroit, Mich

DEALER IN

Men's Furnishing Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Underclothing,

Scarfs and Neckties, Toilet Articles, Traveling Bag. Umbrellas. Canes

# French Yoke

Mude to Order, and Warrsuted to Fit Perfectly.

RICOGO CALACIPA AZIS BEST AMERICAN GOODS. ASSORTMENT VFRY LABOR

> GEORGE C. CHANDLER, 73 Woodward Ave , Detreit

Livery Stable



RIGS at Fair rates. THE AND FR M ALL TR HNSBROW. ELL & BUCKNER.

Alhambra Dollar Stole

NO. 92 WOODWARD AVENUE, Detroit, Mich.

Selling Cut, Se'ling Out, Selling Out, But Not Cost for 30 Days.

We are always selling out and replenishing stick all the time. No thirty days business, but have always the finest assortment FANCY G ODS AND NOTIONS. Both useful and ornamental, and a large

Splendid Underwear 1,652 Cash Premiums Both Ladies and Gents, Gloves and Hosiery and have just received the largest stock of

Hats and Caps,

Of all the different styles which cannot be sold for the money this side of New York. The beauty of our business is you can make your own selections and you all know the

Only One Dollar,

Persons buying goods at wholesale, would do well to give us a call. A large and selected stock of JEWELRY at wholesale, and in fact we have the largest stock of all description ever offered for

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL to the public. Do not forget the place, No. 92 WOODWARD AVENUE. H. GAY & CO...

Nov. 8-2m

"Angel's grard year Treatmen there."-Price, 20 Conta. "Mong the trees where birds are singing, and tue flowers are bloom by fair, angel forms are watching o'er them, dranding well your treesares there." by S. F. Linds, Music by M. E. McChesen; r above price by addressing. B. E. Liffle, Northville, MichEarly Fall Stock.

HAS HIS

# MAMMOTH STOCK

Of Men's, Youth's, Boy's and Childrens'

All ready for early fall wear.

Mabley carries the Largest stock of goods in his line in Detroit. He sells a good article at as reasonable prices as goods can be possibly sold at. All of his stock is

# Marked in PLAIN figures,

And sell to all parties at the same price. When you are in the city call and examine his large stock and

# LOW PRICES.

Store is located 4 Doors from the Russell No. 126 Woodward Avenue. House, 1sept73-ljun74

JOHN N. KENNEDÝ, SPECIAL PREVENTIVE AND

DETECTIVE AGENCY,

Room 6, No. 134 S. Clark \* trect REFERENCES—Hon Thomas Hoyne, John Stepens, co-onor; W. H. Squire, merchant; Georg Buckly, Supreme Court Reporter, Tho as Clayton Ex Sergeant Police, W. C. Miner, Bradstee "Communical Agency 143 S. Clark St., W. Chaji, & Co., Architects, 126 Dearborn St; Alder FF Pally, Righth Word, William Felker, Auj-ai Lev D.F. Bickly, Au'y-ai-Law vono-tr

Send for the beautiful pathetic o ... 'Angels Guard Your Treasures There, FRICE, 30 GISTS

Poetry by S H Little, Music by M H' McChesnes While the sweetest il wers of summe. There perfume the balmy air, Yet above our darlings wait us, in a land divinely fair

And the sentimental production 'I Loved Thee Once,"-Price 30 C Music by John Post, Poetry by Sain'i H. Lit. I loved thee once with programmed the summer to me were treamers restare Attny sweet voice my heart will thrille And lear anewat respects fair Bith songa sent together, just pail, 50 cents Address the publisher SAMPL H. LITTLE.

FAIRY VOICES.

Fairy Voices Fairy Voices Fairy Voices Fairy Voices. Fairy Voices. Fairy Voices. Fairy Vuices.
The New
The New

No thville, Mich

MUSIC BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS

\$6 Per Dozen. \$6 Per Dozen. \$6 Per Dozen. 60 cts Each, Post-Paid.

SONG LCLO For Schools.

80,000 Sold. 60,000 Sold. 80,000 Sold. \$7 50 Per Dox. If Sent Per Express J. L. PETERS, 599 Broadway, N. Y.

Photograph

Rooms in Northville Rooms Over Horton & Ambler's store.

I am now prepared to execute work in al styles of the art, on short notice, and at as low rates as can be obtained elecs here.

. F. Gaylord.

A. S. LAPHAM & CO. BANKERS.

Northville,

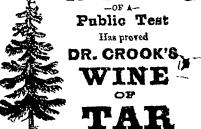
Do a general Banking and Exchange B Allow Interest on Special Deposits. Make Collections in all parts of the United States Remittances for Collections made on day of por ment at current rates of Exchange.

& S. LAPHAM. " [2-21] J. S. LAPHAM. e. s. woodman, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. OFFICE . ORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

REFERENCES : A. C. Bildwin, M. E. Cropoor, Pontiae, Wrightsov & Post, Detroit; WM. P. Yerkes, Northville, The Collections and Romittances promptly make for the countions of Oakland, Wayne, Livingston and Washtenaw.

Dr. Crook's Wine of Tar. 10 YEARS



To have merit than merit than any similar preparation ever offered

the public.
It is rich in the medicinal quaifiles of Tar, and unequaled for discuses of the Throat and Lungs, per forming the most remarkable cures. Coughs, Colds, Chronic Coughs.
It effectually curse them all.
Asthma and Bronchitis.

Has cured so many cases it has been pronounced a specific for these complaints. For pains in Breast, Side or Back, Gravel or Kidney Disease,

Diseases of the Urinary Organs, Jaundice or any Liver Complaint, It has no equal.

It is also a superior Tonic, Restores the Appetite, Birongthens the System, W. Restores the Work and

Causes the Food to Digest,
Removes, Dyspepsia and
Prevents Malarious Fevers, Lives tone to your System.

TRY DR.CROOK'S WISEOFTAR

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

#### PHYSICIANS

3. M. SWIFT, M. D., PHYSICIAN, and Surgeon. Office at residence, On Main street, Northwille, Mich. JAMES HUESTON, d. D. PHY-

stoian and Surgeon. Office in Center street, one door much of Hungerf d's store, North-ville, hitch.

#### RARMENS TON PRYSICIAN. Dr. E. L. ROBERTS,

HOMEOPATHIO PHYSICIAN LND SURGEON. Specialist, in Diseases of the EYE, EAR, THROAT, LUNGS, HEART, and Chronicaliments.
Office over Grace's store.
EARMINGTON, MICH

#### PLYMOUTH DIRECTORY.

DR. A. PELHAM, DENTIST, OF-FICE in rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Jackton, on Main St., Plymouth, Mich 14022-m12

## TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE, on F & P M

RAILEOUD

ROTTH at 11 35 a m., 10 30 a m . 10 15 p m,

ROTTH, at 6 55 a m., 8,00 p. m., 180 p m,

Detroit time

FRAINS LEAVE PLYMOUTH on D. L. & L. M. Sase, at 949a ii , 1-51 p.m., 343 p.m., 11 of p.m. Must. at 840a m., 543 p.m., 5.10 p.m., 840 p.m. Detroit time.

TRAINS LEAVE WAYNE, or MICH OENT flast, at 7.55a m, 10.50a m, 100.p m, 227 p m 500 p, m, 2.27 p, m, 4.05 p m West, at 7.55a m, 2.55a m, 10.21a m, 10.55a m 2 Syp m, 5 60 p m, 4 65 p m, 6 42 p, m Chicago time, which is 17 minutes slover than Northyllia time, and 19 er 90 minutes slover than Detroilt time.

TRAINS LEAVE HOLLY, ox D & M. Bast, at 445 a in., 945 a, m., 345 p, m., 4.30 p in Wast, at 19.5 p in., 7.45 p, in., and 1,10 p in. Detroit time.

Many of our readers are now tkereby, of course, incurring trouble in writing, not to speak of the risk in forsend for you, we will bear all risk on vioney, and warrant you to receive the publication you desire.

### NEWSPAPER DECISIONS

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post-office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment if it is paper discontinued be must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continued be whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not

Bas who shows
the office or not

8 The courishare decided that refusing to take
8 The courishare holdica's from the post-office or
removing and leaving them urealled for, is prima
facia evidence of intentional fraud

# Northville Record

# NOTICE THIS.

At the request of the publishers, we have taken the regular agency for the Michigan YARVER, one of the list agricultural papers in this country and the only one published in the State. Not a farmer in this vicinity osn well afford to be without it. The substript of is 21 or year. Whatever may be back on aubstraption is now wanted by the pullebers ti it they may be enabled to and flack subscriper in accounts not the extension of the keep up the paper to its present high standnotified this week with a circular of the exast amount indebted. Phosa so informed, will serve the morey at this fire or send it, when a receipt will be given " fill Pay in advance Al a so be required for another turn, some 20 deer were killed, four this kind was neld at the residence of er of the deceased, but was released SAMT H THILE. ycai

Record Office Northville, Mich N vember .2 1873

# ABOUT TOWN.

rian Chaich

Randolph were married here on the The Meth dist Episcopal Surd 3 School concert will take place Surday

Nov  $\mathbb{S}$   $\vdash$ Answ bun is boing comel y

Mr John Witterman on he of v of the M. E. Chui h. Inependanting a line Melice-

Those of our friends in want of any thing in the line of stationery will find a nice variety at the Recond office. We design keeping on hand a

complete stock of such goods and sell them as low as possible. The person who, the other night, helped himself to one of V. O. Whip ples' horse blankets which happened

to be hanging out, must be solicitous for the good of his own horse. Well, perhaps it is better to look out for one's self, but such over due interest won't do to repeat often.

A lady in Northville who lives in a lamp post," said a precocious boy, who happened to be in hearing.

iron to our foundryman, steal it durlords was made to buy his own fowls spree. by a party of youngsters, who possibly may bave folt the result of the late panic in scarcity of funds.

spreed.

the had in his woods a very large hollow tree, and here he was in the habit of going when he had his spreed.

RIS'. You will be surprised and de-highted at the maprovement, and resfor Northville, Mich vons

10th, and continue ten days This will be the most important affair of and we have no doubt will be largely taken advantage of by the trade and twenty-four, public generally .- Grand Rapids Daily Eagle, Nov. 15th. 22n73-1t

Does it Par -One of the agents o the "Christian at Work," T. De Witt Talmage's paper, recently obtained 380 subscrimtons in about eights hours absolute work. This was great agents of the same sort Samples and terms free. Office 102 Chambers street, New York. See advertise-

Hunring .- E. K. Simonds returned last week, from a four weeks' trip hunting in the vicinity of Big Regards bo , of Grand Rapids, Mr. Wherry, gamzed their socials for the wincer, been captured, was also allowed to of Phymouth and Chas. G. Harring beginning with one two weeks since depart ton of this place, all of whom are at Win. Dunlap's. Wednesday everstill there. Before Mr. Smonds' reing last the second entertainment of arrested apon complaint of the brothlingest weighing respectfully 185, Dr. Jas. Hueston where all of a hun-upon furnishing the necessary buil. 186, 200, 200 pounds dressed.

# THE RELIGIOUS CONCERT.

# Particulars of the Event

The most identified by the control of the control o

# A CHARACTER.

A MAN WHO LAY IN BED TWENTY YEARS.

AND WAS HEALTHY TO THE LAST.

At the last meeting of the Pienner Society Mr J. S. Tibbits read the following sketch giving the incidents in the life of a Michigan farmer, Mr. the rear portion of a house occupied Samuel Dunn, who omnigrated from the State of New York to Michigan by two families, previshly remarked, the State of New York to Michigan "I don't like living in the back part in 1832, and settled in the township of a house, for I can't see what's go of Plymouth, Wayne county, three ing on. "You better get up then on a lemma to wiship where he resided until his death, which occurred in the month of May, 1873, who, although in perfect health Since the old times, years ago, 1873, who, although in perfect health when the village boys would sell old kept his bed for nearly twenty years:

Nothing very unusual in his life ing the night, and soll it to him again occurred during his twenty years resinext morning, we have heard of no dence here. He was a man of intemsuch "turn penny" enterprise tell the perate habits, and nearly every week other evening when one of our land- would go to the village and have a

If you are troubled with Speciacles and hold what he called his "camp that make your eyes acho and pain meetings." At such times the woods you, east them aside as you would would resound with his devotions, poison, and substitute those beautiful which were characterized more for spectacles of LAZARUS & MOR zoal than for piety.

cue your might from the certain the house, took down the bottle from dreadful effects of wearing common the shelf, took a "horn" and then From Free Press Nov 18th Spectacles. A L. Rockwell, agent made a solemn vow that he would never touch another drop of ardent tained concerning the attempted spirits while he lived nor utter another body snatching in Wayne on Friday Accident - i.ast Tuesday week er oath. And he religiously kept his night last. The name of the deceased Mr. Benjamin Gaidner was drawing vow, for he immediately went to bed was Daniel Randall, and the body wood and by some means fell from and lay there for mnoteen years and was found lying beside the Michigan

auction sale, to commence December net, but no supper He preferred the kind ever announced in the West stronger He slept soundly from ten to twelve hours out of the twenty

washing him, and preparing his loos lass rand, whom he necognized as Dr filial affection and devotion.

# Presbyterian Social.

assumble l for enter change of conlittes and a general good time During the evening Mass Neily Particulars of the Event

In a moint of with ann uncident, Missing named a large of the control of the recently newly recommend ration.

Advice to chickens—roost high.

A severe with teresty over the evening trials at the percent of the programme, although popular relations. This latter part tending becomes the byte of the programme, although popular red at the County clerk's office:

Thanking iving services at Pre-byte of the word of the nearly newly to the programme, although popular red at the County clerk's office:

With many, is to our idea ratior quite which many, is to our idea ratior quite.

So vally our own or near transport of the births in various kinds of pastry tormed a new this (Wiyne) county for the year past for the evening. This latter part centing the following report of the births in various kinds of pastry tormed a new this (Wiyne) county for the year past for the evening. This latter part centing the following report of the births in various kinds of pastry tormed a new this (Wiyne) county to the year past for the evening. This latter part centing the following report of the births in various kinds of pastry tormed a new this (Wiyne) county tor the year past for the evening. This latter part centing the following report of the births in various kinds of pastry tormed a new this (Wiyne) county tor the year past for the evening. This latter part centing the following report of the births in various kinds of pastry tormed a new this (Wiyne) county tor the year past for the evening. This latter part centing the following report of the births in various kinds of pastry tormed a new this (Wiyne) county tor the year past for the evening. This latter part centing the following report of the births in various kinds of pastry tormed a new this (Wiyne) county tor the year past for the evening. This latter part cent past for the evening. This latter part cent past for the evening tormed and the following report of the past for the past for the evening. This latter part cent past for the past for the pa trom adults, does not go far in balan- Sexch Ward composed to the containment of the cont What if the Society, does gain an a. - Eighth Ward tous of aiding the Society a fee of Of the births in the city 23 were J.H. PIXLEY twenty five cents to adults and a secretary and 12 decimals.

# WAYNE,

A FINE STATE OF APLAIRS IN THAT TOWN.

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN IMPLICA-TED IN A NEFARIOUS BUSINESS.

SCALE.

from the Detroit Free Press, Nov. 16th. On Thursday an old resident of Wayne died suddenly, and the fu-noral took place on Friday. For some reason the impression got abroad in the village that an attempt for that purpose. As preparing for the "inner man" is a popular recreation to made to snatch" the body would be made to snatch" the body for the purpose of dissection, and two men went to the cemetery Friday night to see if the graves would be disturbed. They had hardly reached dertaking. the main entrance when they encountered two men dragging the body by a stout rope fastened to the neck. The grave-robbers dropped the body when they saw they were observed, and attor a desperate fight in which several pistol shots were fired, succeeded in making their oscape. A pistol and the tools used in exhaming the body were captured by the party of observation. The atlair has created great excitement in the village.

Additional details have been obthe wagen, breaking his shoulder nine months.

Central track and was somewhat blade and collar bone. His physician During all this long time he was bruised. After the body had been stending for magaziner and fapers, thereby, of course, incurring trouble in proper care. Since building his new rarding money. By allowing us to health.

During an time long time no was pruised. After the body had over known to have his clothes on interred, which was on Friday, there was considerable discussion on the bost of health during all thus time, never took any medicine but made himself obnovious to a number of the properties of the once and then only a simple remedy of the villagers in the prosecution of Benery & Gar Functions Cours- His appetite was good, and he ate the late liquor war, it was thought xx, of this city, advertise their great two meals a day, breakfast and din that a watch had better be placed over the grave. Accordingly Hugh Austin and Orange Butler volunteerhearty tood, and relished pork, potatoes, beaus and greens Ho drank ed to act as watchmen and at 9 o'clock ten and coffee regularly, but nothing stationed the cemetery About ten o'clock a man entered the cemetery, went to the newly made grave and commenced digging. When he enty-four, commenced digging. When he His memory was remarkable and leach the cor he placed a rope his intellect remained unimpaired to around the neck of the body and the last. Hearing the clatter of a mauled it to the surface and begin mowing machine one day he was on languing it toward too gate. Here, xious to know what it was. He h d has a intercepted by the waterers, never heard a word about a min time, and while the tie was serifling a and so be got his daughter-in law to tries of diew co and a man leaped put him in a chair and wheel him to out mot participated in the conflict the door so that he could see it work the idea it is very in his hand which success to be sure, but the agent had a fine paper and superb chromos to back him. There is room for more was left to burnell, as he n ver work the same sort. Samples and partake of his food when any one we gut or of the owner's hand, but not present. His daughter-in-law to before Austin was hadly encover the the sole care of him during the in t eye to a blow from it. Alter a des sixteen years of his lite, sharing him harate struggle An are mastered me

> for him. A rare instance, indeed, of terms and whom he then permitted to a part, returning in his possession the captaind revolver and the tools brought to do the grave robbing. The The Presbyterian Society have or Jother man, Tu ner Curtis, who had

# Wayne County Births.

Deduty Clerk Albert Hosmer fur-Cady created some merriment by one mishes the Northville Ricord with

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3,007

## Medical Society.

Medical Society.

The annual meeting of the Union Medical Society of Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties will be held at "Young Men's Hail, Northville, on Thursday, December 4, 1873, commonoing at 2 o'clock P.M. At the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED DRESSED HOUSE CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock, Professor DRESSED CHICKENS, with the evening session at 7 o'clock with the evening session at 7 o'clock with the evening s A B. Palmer, of the University of Michigan, will deliuer a lecture, Sub-ject: "The Medical Profession and its relations to the l'ublic," which will be of especial interest to the pub-EODY SNATCHING ON A GRAND lie generally, and they are cordially SALT. invited to be present.

> NEW MEAT MARKET.-Orin Kings ley, and his son-in-law, Wm. Bayne' have entered partnership for carrying on a meat market, occupying the basement of Wm. Morton's building the "inner man" is a popular recreation here, it is likely that the new firm will have plenty of patronage.
>
> We wish them success in their undertaking.
>
> TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE GOING NOTH.
>
> Local Freight.
>
> Local Freight, 11:08 a. m. 10:08 a. m. 1

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## NORTHVILLE MARKETS.

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## RAILROADS. #

FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE R R.

TRAINS LEAVE NORTHVILLE

MAILS usually close 30 minutes before departure multipul s Dont counct for Detroit MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after June 15, 1918, 111 Frain-will have as follows from WAYNE: 

Chicago Fre ant 405 p. m., Way Freig. t 100 p. m. 6.42 a. m., TRAISA RUN BY CHICAGO TIME H E SARGENT, Gen'l Supt Chicago. C H HURD, Ass't Sup't Detroit

DETROIF, LANSING & L. MICHIGAN RAILROAD. On and after June 19, 1873. The property of and until further notice. The Trade will leave as follows from PLYHOUTE: | Trains will feat as follows from FLTRICTE: | WEST. | WEST. | WEST. | Mail & Express | 145 p. m. 8 40 a.m. | 10.1 a.m. | 150 p. m. 455 p. m. | 160 p. m. 455 p. m. | 160 p. m. 455 p. m. | 160 p. m.

M U THAYFR, Agt at Plymouth. DETROIT & MILWAUKEE RAILWAY.

On and after Nov 18, 1872, The per Trains will leave Briss Street Depot, Detroit, as follows. Sxpriss, at 8 40 a.m. for Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Midland

Baptisa, at 8:30 a m for Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Midbad
Mail, at 10:30 a m, for Ionia, Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, and Milwaukee
Accommodation at 5:30 p m, for Saginaw, Bay City and St Johns
Night Express at 10:40 p m, for Saginaw, Ionia,
Grand Rapids Grand Haven, Muskegon and Pentyatte, with Fullman Steeplug Carsattached.
Trains leave as follows from HOLLY:
Eastr West. Kortm.\*
Saginaw Express 4:30 p m, 10:50 a m
Mail 3:45 p, m:12:55 p m, 3:00 p m,
Accommodation 9:45 a m, 7:45 p m, 7:45 p m,
Night Express 4:45 a m, 10:a m 2:45 a m,
"Trains for the porth run via F & P M R H
Thanns lith and Dernoit Time.
ANDREW WATSON, Gen Supt.

ANDREW WATSON, Gen Supt. GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. WAY AT WESTERN RAILWAY.
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Trains of the Great Western Railway leave
Detroit as follows, Detroit time
ATLIATIC EVERESS (daily), foot of Third street,
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3 45 a m

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Briefs street, 7:30 a m, foot Third street, 7:40 a m

DETUCIT EXPRESS (daily except Sundays foot of
Brush street, 10:30 a m foot of Third street at 11,00 A m NEW YORK EXPRESS (daily, except Sunday), foot of Brosh etreet, 640 p m foot of Third street, 7,00 tn Trains arrive at Detroit from the East at 7.00 and

Trains arrive at Detroit from the East at 7.00 and 9,00 a m 5 15 and 9,45 p m
By Express East has Pullman Parlor car attached—fares very low
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# FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT.

I PHOSTRY GOODS, Northwille Mich with Simonds, Northwille Mich with Simonds, vanishing the Simonds of the Simonds, Northwille Mich with Simonds, with the Simonds, with the Simonds, with the Simonds of the

# TO RENT.

PRO RENT-THE EDITOR'S HOUSE a I will rent my dwelling to a family without children, during this winter. With a small appartment which I shall add on the west end soon, there will be ample accommendations for two snall families. Apply to Sair II. Little, Record other. 110073

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olais **te** Back, gáná aint.

Companisons are invidious, they ray, but luckily that has nothing to do with our subject. Neither stockings nor sawdust will be any the worse for what we

Oh! these feet, these feet! what shall we do with them the coming winter? What a chore it is to care for them those long months! What an array of boots and shoes around the fire-place! In short, you are pretty sensible in winter that you have feet, if that is any advantage But why don't those socks and stockings keep why don't those socks and stockings keep them warm? I will tell you. The trouble is that they keep the feet too warm a part of the time. Then they sweat, your socks get damp, and the first cold blast, acting on the leather, chills through to your skin. You seek the fire; but how is the vapor to escape? You merely warm it up the while to meet with another chill. The only effectual way to remedy the evil would be to change your socks as soon as

The only effectual way to remedy the evil would be to change your socks as soon as they get moist; but that would of course be out of the question in most cases.

What, then, is to be done? Well, my friends, don't be alarmed it I sound the death-knell of all such trappings. It is true that the brute is provided with a covering somewhat like a stocking, but the skin of the living animal is porous. the skin of the living animal is porous, emitting the perspiration, while shocleather has been so shrunk that its texture is too compact to admit of any such thing It is therefore thrown back upon the skin and kept there to be chilled by the first blast. Now then for a remedy, though it is likely to be horrifying to the sensibilities of fashionable people. No matter! We will publish our gospel for those who

will receive it
Sawdust, my friends, sawdust is the
remedy, well sifted and dry. It will be
sure to keep your feet dry—and that is
half the buttle; and if they do get cold
(when the thermometer stands at about

leather, which became saturated with moisture, was very disagreeable. I tried several kinds of loose soles, drying them as soon as they required it, but besides the drudgery of taking care of the soles they seemed to aggravate the evil by over-heating the feet. The thing was to find a substance that would absorb the moisture without overheating. Well, one day I happened to be barcfooted, while near a heap of sawdust. I thought I would a heap of sawdust I thought I would step on it. Immediately it flashed into my mind that that was the very touch for me—the very stuff to come between my soul (sole) and the nether world—and sure enough, from that mo ment, I became possessed of that bliss for my feet which I had longed for. I have tried bran, but it is too heating, it does not absorb so well, and lacks the property of keeping up that slight irritation on the skin which the grit of the other produces, thereby quickening the circulation. I prefer the dust from pine wood because of its sweetness and pleasant odor. A tablespoonful to each boot ant odor. A tablespoonful to each boot ant odor. A tablespoonful to each boot is enough When on a long cold ride with little walking to do, you can use it plentifully, as it will help to keep the feet warm as well as dry. The great thing you will find, is to keep the feet dry, and then give them plenty of room. The you will find, is to keep the feet dry, and then give them plenty of room. The touch of leather is usually cold even to a dry skin, and robs you of heat very last because it is a conductor. A tight fitting boot seriously impedes the circulation, the effect of which is to chill the feet, whereas in a roomy boot there is friction which makes heat which makes heat.

Change the dust every day It is cheap, and a few quarts will last you the whole winter, but see to it that it is dry before

you use it
Where is now your eternal knitting and mending of stockings? Where the dirty drudgery of the wash-tub? Who can calculate the amount of work and money saved by the substitute of sawdust for yarn? Ye gods and fishes, it would be an era indeed in the history of man's advancement! Try it, ye men of common sense (if the women won't), try it as your humble servant has done for fourteen long years, and if you don't call it a blessing even to have heard of the remedy, I am in the service of the remedy of the remedy of the remedy. much mistaken —Oncida Circular.

# Regular Lating.

HALF of all ordinary diseases would be banished from civilized life, and dyspepsia become almost unknown, it every-body would eat but thrice a day at regular times, and not an atom between meals, the intervals being not less than five hours, that being the time required to digest a full meal and pass it out of the

If a person eats between meals, the process of digestion of the food already in the stomach is arrested, until the last which has been caten is brought into the condition of the former meal, just as, if water is boiling and ice is put in the whole ceases to boil until the ice has been melted and brought to the boiling point, and then the whole boils together. But it is a law of nature that all food begins to decay, after exposure to heat and moisture for a certain time. If a meal is eaten, and in two hours another, the whole remains undigested for seven hours, before which time the rottening process commences, and the man has his stomach full of carion—the very idea of If a person eats between meals, the

not one drop of pure blood in the whole body; hence, the nerves, which feed on this impure and imperfect blood, are not properly nourished and, as a consequence, become diseased. They "complain"; they are hungry—and like a hungry man—are peevish, fretful, restless. We call it nervousness, and no one ever knew a dyspeptic who was not restless, fretful, fidgety, and essentially disagreeable, fitful and unstring tightly about the neck, to prevent the escape of the stuffing. Then fill the

portions of the body are at rest, the stomportions of the body are at rest, the stom-ach is kept laboring until almost day-light, and made to begin again at break-fast time. No wonder is it that the stom-ach is worn out—has lost its power of action. Many girls become dyspeptic before they are out of their teens, in consequence of being about the house and nibbling at everything they lay their eyes on that is good to eat.—Hall's Journal of Health.

### Boy Training.

Why should we teach our boy that he is to be a mere whistling, romping, tearing member of the household, while his sisters or women servants work around sisters or women servants work around him from weary chime to chime? It is not necessary to define the limits, "thus far shalt thou go and no farther." Every thoughtful mother can adapt her instructions to the need, or to the strength and definess of her boy. Why should he not make his own bed at times? Harry, Miss Edgeworth's Harry, in "Harry and Lucy," used to do it, and, what was more, to the best of my recollection, his father showed him how! A very picture of a manly him how! A very picture of a manly boy he was, growing up evidently to be a Guy Lussae or a Prince Rupert of our day. Why should the boy leave his room a howling wilderness of boots and bats and inky pocket handkerchicks? If he he made accessionally to set at to rights and inky pocket handkerchicis? If he be made occasionally to set it to rights himself, he will at least have an intelligent comprehension, another time, of the cost of the confusion. Teach him all the little conventionalisms, how to deport him self before his elders, and the courtesy he owes to hidies, old and young, but teach him, also, why he is better fitted to carry home the heavy basket than Sophy, unservant maid, and when he should lend a helping hand to women, young or old. We hear a great deal of imperfect sympathies, nowadays, as a sort of bitter drop in the cup of wedded life. These imperfect sympathies are charged, generally, (when the thermometer stands at about thirty degrees below zero) there will be nothing of that awful clamminess about them.

A number of years ago I heard of a stage driver who had given up the use of socks altogether, having by some means discovered that he was more confortable without them, even in winter. I thought I would try the experiment But I soon found that the touch of the inner soleleather, which became saturated with moisture, was very disagreeable. I tried several kinds of loose soles, drying them as soon as they recovered it, but besides and is surprised that she is so very used up and complaining, we must go back, not only to Clothilde's childhood, but to that only to Clothilde's childhood, but to that of Charles, as well—She may or may not have the cook book by heart; but very sure he is ignoran, as a wild Indian of the cost of the home—He may foot it up, in dollars and cents it is true; but of the forces, the physical labor, the executive energy, the moral balance required to keep all things even, he has not the remotest idea—Teach him, then, O mother of romping Charlie, before that possible daughter in law comes—upon the scene. daughter-in-law comes upon the scene, that fine sense of fitness and order, that intelligent observance of the household machinery, that will make him charita-ble and helpful in season, and sympathetic always.—Christian Union

### About Shingles.

Something about shingles may be acceptable, now that we are having the roof penetrating storms of winter. The American Artisan says the best shingles are those made by hand from clear white pine, which are not only very durable, but insenuch as the stroke of the drawbut insenuch as the stroke of the drawing-knife used in making them is nearly longitudinal with the grain of the wood, the cells at and near the surface of the shingles are opened to the least possible degree, and the rain penetrates the shingles only to a very slight extent, and the surface dries soon after being wet. Next to those of the pine are hand shaved hemlock and spruce shingles, which are frequently substituted in the place of the former as being cheaper, but which are former as being cheaper, but which are far less durable

Of the machine made shingles, recomthe machine made sangles, recommended principally by their slight cost, that most universally known is made by sawing from a 'bolt' of any suitable wood, the shingle in this case being of very symmetrical shape, but open to the serious objection that the saw tears the fibres of the wood so that the moisture passing into the minute ducis thereof, and penetrating its entire structure, causes it to decry rapidly. This may be to some extent remedied by ploning the shingles, for the rapid performance of which several machines have been devised, but the action of the planing cutters, although to a far less extent, produces the same result, and the sawed shingles for these reasons cannot compare with those made

by the old shaving or hand method from the same material.

Hard wood shingles are very durable, but are likely to warp, and this is a very serious objection to their general use Several preservative processes are in use whereby shingles may be made much more durable than if left unprotected to

process commences, and the man has his stomach full of carion—the very idea of which is horribly disgusting.

As, then, all the lood in the stomach is in every part of the system, for there is not one drop of pure blood in the whole body; hence, the nerves, which feed on will not one drop of pure blood in the whole body; hence, the nerves, which feed on well uncorporated with the other ingredi-

certain.

The stomach is made up of a number of muscles, all of which are brought into requisition in the process of digestion. But no muscle can work always. The busy heart is in a state of perfect repose for one-third of its time. The eye can wink twice in a second, but this could not be continued five minutes. The hands and feet must have rest, and an entire transfer of the straing tightly about the neck, to provent the escape of the stuffing. Then fill the body of the turkey, and sew it up with strong thread. This and the neck-string are to be removed when the fowlis dished. In roasting, if your fire is brisk, allow about ten minutes to a pound; but it will depend very much upon the turkey's and whether this rule holds. busy heart is in a state of perfect repose for one-third of its time. The eye can wink twice in a second, but this could not be continued five minutes. The hands and feet must have rest, and so with the muscles of the stomach; they can only rest when there is no work for them to do—no food in the stomach to digest. Even at five hours' interval, and eating thrice a flay, they are kept constantly at work possed of, usually ten o'clock at night. But multitudes cat heartily within an hour of bed time; thus, while the other

is also done.

Stew the chopped giblets in just enough water to cover them, and when the turkey is lifted from the pan, add these, with the water in which they were boiled, to the dripping; thicken with a spoonful of browned flour, wet with cold water to prevent lumping, boil up once, and pour into the gravy-boat. If the turkey is very fat, skim the drippings well before putting in the giblets.

Serve with cranberry sauce. Some lay fried oysters in the dish around the turkey.—Household. key.-Household

-A company is organizing in London for the purpose of working extensive fields of peat in the highlands of Scotland It of peat in the highlands of Scotland. It is proposed to use the Clayton process, by which the fiber of the peat is thor oughly cut up, and converted into a dense pulp, which, when dry, becomes a solid mass, as hard as oak. Condensed peat, it is observed, is preferable to coal for many industrial purposes. In particular, it is found to be better suited for iron smelting overlated to the observed of subdiversal. ing, owing to the absence of sulphur and phosphorus, and also for use in the furnaces of steamers and locomotive engines, on account of its superior heat-generating power. It is also admirably suited for do mestic consumption, making a beautiful clear fire, free from smoke or any disagree able smell, and is, in point of cleanliness, far superior to coal.

far superior to coal.

The attention of our many readers is called to the attractive advertisement of J. N. Harris & Co., advertising their great and valuable ung remedy, "Alleu's Lung Balsina". This Balsina is been before the public for tenyears. Notwithstanding this long period, it has never lost one whit of its popularity, or shown the least sign of becoming unpopular, but, on the contrary, the call for it has been constantly increasing, and at so previous time has the demand been so large, as at this day. We earn estly recommend its trial by any one who in y be afflicted with a cough or cold, and we warrant it to cure if directions are followed. It is sold by all our city druggists.

APPLY THE REMEDY -It appears that APPLY THE RUMLDY—It appears that we need no longer be tormented with Liver, Kidney, Bladder, and Glandular diseases, Mental and Physical Debility, Partial Paralysis, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Moibic Humors of the blood Dr. Waller's Vigstable Visegar Bittles walkers vyagrable vinegar bitter accompanies the causes of all of the above irregularities by securing perfect digestion, a proper five of bile, and a free discharge of all waste matter. It is not a vile doctored whisky, gotten up to deceive the public and ticklethe pulate. It is a medicine to the sick stomich, the relayed anyways system, the week given there. nervous system, the weak circulting blood, and the overworked, prostrated brain. An infinit may take it, and to children afflicted with worms, and even adults who suffer from this cause, ignorant of the fact-and their numbers are millions—it is the greatest remedy of the age. Take one bottle and you will be satisfied that this is no catch-penny ons trum.

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Balsum is the only thing that has given une permanent

ruhet. I be heve that it is sixed in a life list apring

with a Loommend of its use. I do not expect any thing
will cure me entirely, but the Bulsam keeps ine up red

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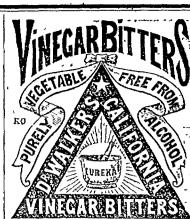
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