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mind in regard to their shoemaker: he looked like a villain. But his work? That was good, and his prices were moderate; so his custom was harge. He had three apprentices, young men whose years had placed them at une-qual distances from manhood, which is pop-ularly supposed to begin at the age of twen-

His shop was a corner room, and quently looked out upon the world in two directions. It was rumored that when Barcoff gazed out of the window facing the outh, a soft, warm smile crept over his To the west window he turned his back when he was at work. Sometimes at sunset he would glance over his shoulder at the long rays or the varied hues. Then his features assumed a suddenly wry expression that was suggestive of distaste. His apprentices, whose curiosity about him was stimulated by the questions that were con-stantly put to them by their acquaintances, seeking information regarding the shoemaker, noticed his fondness for the south window and his peculiar dislike for the outlook toward the west. They spoke of these char-acteristics, and set the villagers a-guessing

to account for them. Nobody in Kattin knew anything of Bargoff's life before his settlement in the ham-let, a straggling town at the foot of a deep ravine that cut into the side of the Alle ghany Mountains. Renting a small room on the day of his coming to Kattin, he hung out at the door a battered sign, "Bargoff, Shoemaker." The letters were yellow on a black ground and did not struggle to en-compass the painted boot and shoe that isually adorn the signs of village shoemak-

"He's a willain," quoth Grandam Cole upon first beholding him, and in her opinion all others concurred.

He waited many days for a customer and none entered his door. He was not patronized, not solely because Grandam Cole had spoken against him but because there was a shoemaker in Kattin, an old man it is true; but he employed a "jour," and his boots and shoes, made from selected stock, were enduring. So the old man continued to shoe he feet of the Kattiners, while he sneered at Bargoff, whom he finally began to pity, and offered a bench in the old shoe shop "to do the "cobblin'." Bargoff, with a smile, refused to leave his own small room in which the lasts seemed arranged for exhibition on the shelves. Only his landlord called upon him, and that but once a month, on rent day, when he invariably left a receipted bill behind him.

When a year of persistent waiting had gone, a day fell that brought Bargoff a customer. He was gazing out of the window at the other shoe shop where business seemed brisk, when some one opened the door of his little room and came in. He turned immense stock now on hand in latest patterns, and we want to sell. Prices lowest. with her thumb in her mouth. She seemed Also wholesale Paints and Varnishes. about ten years old. Her dress was torn Brushes and artists materials. Orders filled promptly. Correspond with me.

"My pap wants ter know ef yer'd make me a pair uv shoes an' wait a month fer yer

She took her thumb out of her mouth and wiped it on her dress as she spoke.
"Of course I will, Sunny," he replied cheerily, as he reached for his measuring

"My name's Mary, but Pap calls me Pert when he ain't mad at me," she informed

"I called you Sunny, because you are sunshine to me," Bargoff said, as he blew the dust off the stick, and sat down on the had been hard on shoes even of Bargoff's

bench. "Put up your foot." mp bare foot on his ki When he caught it in his hand he shivered, it was so coid. So he chafed and fondled it intil it was warm, and measured the other foot for no other reason than to warm it.for his practiced eye told him at a glance that the feet were mates. The warmth crept up her limbs, bare to the knees, reached her

heart and set her tongue going.

"Pap couldn't pay old Carnes, and he wouldn't make no more shoes fer us." And Bargoff laughed, for old Carnes was the other shoemaker. Bargoff laughed mer-rily. "Ah, Sunny," he said, "you are not

And Sunny laughed, too, as she ran away with a bound. In a moment she was back. "Say, Mister Bargoff, could you make them shoes as soft an' warm as yer hands?"
She did not wait for a reply. The fact is, he was so taken aback he could not frame one. Compliments thus affect even villains at times. However, he felt his hands, and was surprised at finding how soft they had become in their long-enforced idleness.

come again. There was an excitement in him. It had been caused by his once more engaging in his handicraft, and it buoyed The zest of employment was novel to

The sun pointed a long finger at him he bent over the last the next morning. He had risen early, and was stitching the shoes that were to be as soft and warm as his own

Sunny was not long behind the shoemak er in getting to work. She made the fire and put the kettle on to boil for the breakfast coffee. She peeped in slyly and he, intent upon his work, did not see her.

"My, ain't they pretty!" she whispered as she ran back to the kitchen.

When she had washed the dishes, she combed her hair, and went to visit Bargoff. He received her with great cordiality and politeness. Her tongue became loosened again and she blurted:

again and she blurted:
"I like you, Mister Bargoff. I don't like
my pap. He's mean. He makes us wait
allers while he eats. Then we gits the
scraps. Mam, too, she waits with us."
Bargoff started, and the lapstone fell on
his toe, but it did not hurt him then. He
was so excited the pain did not attract his
attention.

"You don't mean it, Sunny," he exclaimed, not interrogatively, but affirmatively.
"Yes, I do. He allers does it. He says he's lord uv his cas'le."

At last the shoes were done and Sunny was ready to try them on. She held up her plump foot, which was clean on top, anyway.

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"I couldn't fly," she said, a pologizing for the dusty sole. Bargoff laughed and asked for her stock-

ings. She giggled.
"'Tain't cold enuf fer stockin's yit. only wear stockin's when the snow flies."
"But the shoes, I made them a little large and they won't fit without stockings."
"Well, I ain't hed no stockin's since last

"I can't knit stockings," mused Bargoff, 'but I can buy them.' And off he went to the store without a word, leaving Sunny in the shop. He bought a pair of striped stockings.

"Just to try the shoes on, you know," he said on his return."

said on his return. Sunny wiped the soles of her feet on the clean side of his little-used apron, and slip-ped on the stockings. Then the shoes were aced up, and she walked over the sheet of

sole leather in them. She pronounced them

fit, and proceeded to take them off. "Why not wear them?" Bargoff asked. She did not reply until her feet were bare. Then she handed him the stockings. "'I've tried 'em on; I'm much 'bliged."

"But the shoes won't fit without them." "They'll fit better'n bare feet; besides, I didn't order no stockin's." Then, with thanks for the shoes until he was "better paid," she went away, leaving Bargoff staring stupidly at the stockings.

Old Carnes, the shoemaker whom the Kattiners had patronized for two generations, laughed when he heard that Bargoff's customer was Peter Bard's daughter. "It'll be many a day 'fore Pete pays fer what she gits," he remarked. "He owes

me a bill a mile long." But Sunny showed her shoes to a neighbor. They fitted well, were strongly and lightly made, and were cheaper than the price charged by Carnes for children's shoes. Store during the light before, but without the use of horses. This track was followed until it became confused with others in the road. The day went by. The thieves were not captured, but Kattin had another sensa-"My!" exclaimed the neighbor to her husband, "that there Bargoff must be a good

shoemaker." Then she told him about Sunny's shoes He took his daughter by the hand and led her to Bargoff's shop, where he ordered a pair of shoes like Sunny's. Thus the customers came, one after another, until old Carnes had little to do except cobbling, and was compelled to discharge his "jour."

When Bargoff sought a larger shop he selected the corner room in which we found him. The south window looked out on Peter Bard's back porch. There Sunny was often visible, and Bargoff smiled when he saw her. She was a child yet, but was so rapidly that he declared he could notice a

change between days. "Sir," said an apprentice, "I hope you'll forgive a bold question, but why do you look our-like when you see the sun go down?"
"The setting sun reminds me of death

and I like life; and that is why I turn my back to the west. When I forget myself and look that way, I make a face." "And why, sir, do you smile soft you look out of the south window?"

Bargoff looked at Sunny on the porch and smiled as he answered: "That is my secret." When the apprentice reported these

plies to the gossips who had prompted the questions, they were no wiser than before. That evening Bargoff looked over the pages of a ledger. In it was a long unbalanced account against Peter Bard. For eight years there had been entries on that account and on the debtor side only. goff smiled as he shut the book. The total was a round sum, for Peter Bard's family

workmanship.
"I will collect that bill," the shoemaker said as he laid the book down. The next Saturday night he said to Peter Bard, who stood by the open door of the

shoemaker's shop:
"Pay me the bill that you owe me." "Do yer want blood out uv a turnip?" niccoughed Peter, who was drunk.

"Only what is mine I ask and will have! It was after night-fall, and there was no light in the shop. With a quick movement Bargoff pushed Peter into the dark room, then slammed the door, and shut them both in. Peter stumbled over a bench and fell on his face among a lot of old shoes that

were waiting the cobbler's hands. "The shutters are closed, so we may as well have a light," Bargoff remarked as he struck a match and looked for a candle.

By this time Peter had regained his feet He struck at Bargoff, but only extinguished the match. Then there was a sharp strug-gle in which Peter was worsted; and when he lay panting on the floor, he gasped v That night he worked late. He was eager to have the shoes done before Sunny could lighted a candle. Peter produced some new, clean notes, which he handed to Bargoff, who examined and returned them.

"I prefer old bills." Peter placed the notes in his pocket and

"Jest ez ver please. "Well," remarked Bargoff, "I prefer old bank-notes, I said; but may I ask if you have been paying debts with those new

Peter was frightened.
"Hush!" he said. "I'll pay yer in money
thet's passed through more'n one pair uv Bargoff accepted the bills and coins that Peter tendered him and gave him a receipt

continued to treat himself until the tavern closed at midnight, and then went home very drunk. When he awoke next morning, he was sober and remained so for two weeks. "There's a miracle in Kattin," said one

woman to another. "Mrs. Bard's got a new

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"Lord! I should say he was!"

And while Sunny chewed her thumb, she was inclined to say, "Oh! you sweared," but her thumb was fast between her jaws.

"Ideas."

"Yes, and her daughter Mary a shawl with her new gown. Peter Bard must have opened his heart."

But over these new garments Peter, while willing to accept the credit of having given them to his wife and daughter, puzzled as much as any inquisitive neighbor.

Then happened the store-robbery. The Kattiners were thunderstruck. Occasionally chickens were stolen by some prowler. It was generally known who committed the theft, and the crime was forgiven charitably. There was a negro in the place, and to

But the store robbery-that Job could never have accomplished. Besides, he was not part of the make-up of the character of vilmissing, but on hand and eager to discover the robbers. In fact, nobody was missing. Bargoff was in his shop twirling a wax-end under the palm of his hand on his knee, when the news was brought to him by one of his apprentices. He exhibited no surprise, and asked how the thieves got into

"Bored augur holes round the lock and then knocked it in." "They were clever," said Bargoff, as he

began stitching a sole. The apprentices looked at one another. Greatly excited themselves, they could not understand his calmness. They wondered

"Well, he is queer," mused the storekeeper, who was considerably damaged by the

"Wasn't there no tracks?" asked Peter,

anxious to curry favor with his creditor.

"Tracks?" asked the storekeeper. "There's bin a wagin, yer kin bet on't.
Too much was took to be lugged off by one man er two, an' I guess 'twasn't more'n two

thet dun it."
"Mebbe you're right, Pete." been drawn on and off a vacant lot near the store-robbery deepened when, a week after store during the night before, but without the crime was committed, the wagon was

Sometimes Bargoff went to the tavern and took a drink. He always called for whisky, which he swallowed eagerly. It was not often he indulged in an intoxicant. When he did, his intention was homeopathic. Already under an excitement, he drank the ter that some bank-notes that he had sent stimulant to negative the sensation. If the intoxicant brought mental excitement, the declared counterfeit by the experts of the other disturbing cause was allayed; at least | Treasury Department. The word "counterit sank into comparative insignificance. So feit" was comparatively new to the villathe night following the store robbery Bargoff walked into the barroom and bought a glass of whisky, which he drank at once. and bureau drawers where bank-notes were often visible, and Bargoff smiled when he saw her. She was a child yet, but was nearing the age and stature of womanhood tal perturbation had been caused by a succinct warning from Sunny. "Look out fer my pap."

She had ejaculated the sentence into the darkness of the shop were Bargoff sat musing. She ran away fleetly, and he could not tavern. As he was lifting the second glass of

whisky to his lips, an exclamation behind him interrupted him. He paused and turned around. Peter Bard was just inside the door pointing a pistol at him.

"I'm goin' ter kill yer, shoemaker."
"Wait 'til I drink this whisky. Meanime, tell me why I am sentenced to be

Bargoff held the glass to his lips, and over he brim he looked steadily at Peter. "Yer've been too inteemit with my wife." "Who told you?" asked the quiet Bargoff, whose eyes closed partly, while a frown tightened the skin of his forehead.

"It's commin talk." The horse-pistol, big and heavy, began to waver in Peter's hands, and there was evidence of his losing the resoluteness of purafficial affidavit that, to the best of his knowledge pose that had characterized him at the be- and belief, the shoemaker, whose only ginning of the interview.

"I am thinking you were the first to mysterious in his life to place him under beak of it, and that nobody in Kattin susspeak of it, and that nobody in Kattin sus pected it. "Then yer don't deny it? D'ye hear thet,

men?" asked Peter, appealing to the by-standers and lowering his weapon uncon-With a quick forearm movement and correct aim Bargoff threw the glass of whisky in Peter's face, and while he closed his eyes against the smarting fluid, seized and disarmed him. Bargoff handed the pistol to the landlord, and then addressed the specta-

tors, who, until then, seemed to have been spell-bound and helpless to prevent murder. "He is wrong, yet partly right, in his suspicions. So I make him a fair offer. If I can not prove by himself that I have only been generous, the landlord may give Mr. Bard the pistol, and I will not move when

"That's fair," exclaimed the spectators in "Pete Bard can't git nothin' fairer'n thet," said the landlord.

And Peter was forced to acquiesce.

trembled and looked unsteadily at Bargoff. "Why do you say I have been too intimate with your wife?" asked the shoemak-"Cause yer give her money." "Oh!" ejaculated the crowd. Peter look-ed around triumphantly. He regarded his

ease as made out. 'How much?" asked Bargoff, calmly. "See, he don't deny it," Peter observed

"How much?" Bargoff was inflexible.
"What matters thet, men? He's owned up he's been givin' my woman money, and no man's got a right ter give anuther man's wife money."

cle of men and boys. Bargoff made a step forward. There was a threat in this action and his tones were peremptory.
"Eighty dollars."

Peter was making an argument to the cir

This statement astounded the crowd. It seemed a large sum, too big for simple generosity, and on the face of things Bargoff appeared very guilty.
"The truth, the exact truth," commanded

e shoemaker. "You know it was more. "Eighty-nine dollars—and, men—" "And seventy-five cents. Now, I leave

Everybody was startled at the harshness of Bargoff's voice. Peter slunk into him-

nine dollars and seventy-five cents, but I first collected it from her husband, Peter A sensation ensued, and there was the beginning of a demonstration in Bargoff's favor, but he began to speak again and the buzz subsided.

lain by common consent allotted to him.
"You see, gentlemen, the truth is this."

Bargoff's voice had softened to its natural sweetness. "I did give Mrs. Bard eighty-

"Peter Bard has owed me a shoe bill for eight years. I forced him to pay it, then balanced the account, and gave the money to understand his calmness. They wondered if there was a fire if he would cry, "Put it out," for he never asked questions, nor this by gratitnde, because his daughter meeded it while I did not. I was moved to do out," for he never asked questions, nor this by gratitnde, because his daughter was if there was a fire if he would cry, "Put it out," for he never asked questions, nor went to the store to see the hole in the door. He seemed to have no curiosity, and suspicion fastened upon him.

"He's a jail-bird, yer kin depend on't,"
"No," the hearers replied.
"And if Pete Bard dares ter do it, we'll have him." added the landlord.

"Thank you all. Good-night." Bargoff opened the door and went out. When he awoke next morning, he was no longer the villain Bargoff to the Kattiners, but Bargoff the good-hearted. As for Peter, he shuffled out of the barroom, and, going home, revenged himself for his discomfiture by striking his wife.

The next day the wagon-maker announced that a new wagon had been stolen from him. He had only then missed it, but it was "Mebbe you're right, Pete."

The villagers sought for wagon tracks, and finally discovered that a wagon had dered from the store. The mystery of the store-robbery deepened when, a week after store-robbery deepened when, a week after store-robbery deepened when, a week after store-robbery deepened when a wagon was returned to the shed from which it had been taken. A careful examination of the ground showed that no horses had been used to draw the vehicle to its place. It was heavy, more than one man could pull on the level. Hence it was concluded that two persons,

at least, were concerned in the store-robbery. The day after the return of the wagon, the village of Kattin was thrown into a ferment by the announcement of the postmas gers; when, however, its full significance was explained, there was a rush for boxes laid by for a rainy day.

It looked like a run on the post-office, the long line of anxious men and women waiting their turn to ask the postmaster if there were any counterfeits among their savings. The postmaster, with a dignified manner becoming to his newly-acquired importance, slowly examined the bank-notes, and, acsee her when he reached the door. Her caution caused a great excitement to arise within him, and to allay it he went to the was ended, it was known that considerable counterfeit money was circulating in the village and an outery arose. There was lamentation in almost every household. Even Peter Bard displayed a small amount of the

bad money and bemoaned his luck.

Bargoff was calm. He said, in answer to questions, that he had received none of the counterfeit money. His serenity aroused suspicion. How came it that he escaped? Peter Bard insinuated the question to the store-keeper and he asked it musingly. The shoemaker was certainly regarding the excitement in the village with indifference or satisfaction. Either mood would argue that he was concerned in one or both of the crimes that had caused so much disturbance. Thus the store-keeper reasoned, and

known name was Bargoff, was sufficiently

asked for a search-warrant to enable the of-

ficers of the law to seek on the premises of the shoemaker for evidences of crime, such

as the possession of stolen goods or counterfeit money. The justice of the peace

hemmed and hawed and thumbed the digest of laws, and at last granted the warrant, he nimself being anxious to be informed about Bargoff. The constable, armed with the warrant, and accompanied by the store-keeper, pro-ceeded to Bargoff's shop and stated his business. Bargoff paled, but bade the officer go ahead, and offered to help in the search. His politeness embarrassed the visitors, and they looked about in a perfunctory manner. They opened some drawers and shut them, while the apprentices, forgetful of each

other, watched with interest for develop-A closet that was seldom used attracted the attention of the store-keeper, and he suggested that it be opened. The constable tried the door. It was fastened by an ordinary padlock in a staple, holding fast a band of iron, which was held to the door by nails clinched on the inside. Bargeff handed the officer the key, and the door was soon open. Immediately the store-keeper exclaimed excitedly, and Bargoff looked aghast. In the closet was a collection of things that had been taken from the store. Bargoff did not move; apparently he waited to see more. The constable opened a drawer that was snugly fitted into a corner, and found a roll of barbartes that was shaded to see the store of the s of bank-notes that were duplicates of those pronounced counterfeit.

"I'll hev ter 'rest yer," remarked the con stable, as he laid his hand on Bargoff. [Concluded on Page Eight.]

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9. 1888.

Russia seems to be stirring up the peoples of the Balkan peninsula in a way which odes ill for the peace of Europe. First come agrarian disturbances in Roumania, mostly on the Russian frontier. And now we have an uprising in Macedonia in which the Muscovite hand is quite visible. On some pretence the Czar means to secure an excuse for fresh activity in the provinces of whose Christian population he once was the recognized protector.

At the meeting of the Insurance Policy Commission, held at Lansing last Tuesday, several insurance agents appeared in behalf of a uniform insurance policy, providing the present standard form used in New York be adopted. Another hearing will be given in about a month.

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. Dr. M. Crane has engaged in the grocery business at Bonanza. Olney, Shields & Co. furnished the stock.

Philip Graham has opened a meat market in connection with his grocery at 477 and

479 South Division street. Abbott & Smith have engaged in the grocery business at Fremont. Olney, Shields

& Co. furnished the stock. Hester & Fox have sold a 100-horse power autometic engine to J. F. Tibbits, the

Ravenna sawmill operator, A. E. Maes, confectioner at Traverse City, has added a line of groceries. The stock

was purchased at this market. A. Lightheart has engaged in the grocery business at Sault Ste. Marie. Bulkley,

Lemon & Hoops furnished the stock. The Peninsular Paper Box Co., which be-

gan the manufacture of paper boxes about three months ago, has discontinued busi-A. Eaton & Co. succeed the former house

of Eaton & Christenson in the manufacture of crackers and sweet goods and the jobbing of cigars. B. Barendse has engaged in the grocery

business at the corner of Kalamazoo and Adams streets. Olney, Shields & Co. furnished the stock.

Wm. Reid's plate and window glass house has been placed under the management of John G. Cooper, who has come on from Detroit for that purpose.

Mrs. John A. Brummeler has engaged in the dry goods business at the corner of Wealthy avenue and East street. Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. furnished the stock.

W. W. Forrester, formerly engaged in Pierson, has removed to Eagle River, Wis., and re-engaged in trade. The grocery stock was purchased at this market.

E. E. Mason, proprietor of the cider mill at Grattan, is arranging to put in a cider and sorghum mill at Carson City. Hester & Fox have contracted to furnish a 25-horse power engine and boiler for the new enter-

Smith & Keller have leased the Derby Hotel, on West Fulton street. The firm comprises W. P. Smith, for several years past night clerk at the Eagle Hotel, and Chas. Keller, for eight years past with the Berkey & Gay Furniture Co.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co., held last Saturday evening, it was voted to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The new stock was promptly taken by the old stockholders.

A number of Grand Rapids gentlemen, more or less intimately connected with the jobbing trade, have about decided to organize a stock company for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture of vinegar, conducting their business in opposition to the vinegar pool.

Drueke & Kennedy, for the past five years engaged in the wholesale liquor business at 76 North Waterloo street, have dissolved partnership, Wm. Drueke taking the stock and fixtures to 16 and 18 Crescent ue, where he will continue business while Alexander Kennedy will open up a new stock at the old location.

R. Reynolds, of Oneonto, N. Y., and L. A. Franklin, of Hudsonville, who recently d the ten and one-half acre tract or dison avenue known as the Chad ce, are platting the same into fiftyts under the style of the "Reynolds kin Addition." The tract adjoins kdale Park on the north and will be

rill be ready for the reception of the ma-hinery within a week or ten days. Work dry kiln will be undertaken. The corporasion of its new buildings by June 15.

Daniel Pray, who recently sold his general stock at Mt. Pisgah, Ind., to Wm. Maxwell-by whom it was removed to Hill's Corners-has bought the general stock of John Strayer, at Turkey Creek, Ind., and will continue business there under the style of D. Pray & Son. Mr. Pray has also decided to resume the general store business at Mt. Pisgah and was in the city a couple of days last week, purchasing stock. Arthur Meigs & Co. furnished the groceries.

AROUND THE STATE.

Carson City-H. L. Tripp has opened a restaurant. Centerville-A. L. Frantz succeeds Henry

Faus, wagon maker. Marion-Mr. Howe, late of Farwell, ha

opened a drug store. Jonesville-J. F. Brown has removed hi

jewelry stock to Quincy. Reed City-E. Trump has moved his dry

goods stock to Battle Creek. Ontonagon-Elias Sweet, grocer and dry

goods dealer, is selling out. Bingham-F. McFall has sold his genera stock to a man named Trude.

Morrice--Geo. Smith succeeds Clark Bros in the brick and tile business.

Webberville-Henry Smith succeeds F C. Livermore in general trade. Morrice-Phidelle Booth succeeds O. Y.

Ormshy in the hardware business. Charlevoix-D. Sherwood will open a new

boot and shoe store in about a week. Mulliken-Ewer & Thomas have engage in the grain, seed and wool business.

Sherwood-Henry Smith, general dealer has been closed under chattel mortgage. Blanchard-N. C. Mason has put in a lin

of hardware and agricultural implements. Maple City-M. A. Densmore & Co. have old their general stock to Walter Thurtell. Frankfort-McIntosh & Kiefer's boot and shoe store has been closed on chattel mort-

Rockford-E. E. Hewitt has bought the grocery stock of Baker & Baker and will ontinue the business.

Manistique-B. Silverman & Co, dry goods and clothing dealers, have been closed under chattel mortgage.

Muir-Dr. W. J. Foster has bought the book and stationery store of M. Abbey. He will also put in a stock of drugs. St. Johns-Geo. Cardinal, who has car-

ried on the grocery business here, at Saranac and at Ashton, has returned to his first Hart-J. K. Flood has bought the dry

goods and grocery stock of Chas. Sackrider & Co. Mr. Sackrider will remove to Grand Rapids. Allegan - H. Coykendall has bought

Chas. Young's crockery stock. The latter will continue in the drug and stationery Blanchard-D. Lynch, L. M. Mills and

N. C. Mason have issued a lively address to their patrons, which they style the Blanchard Boomer.

St. Johns-Chapin & Mattison have sold their grocery stock to H. L. Kendrick, to be run in connection with Kendrick & Percey's dry goods house.

Sheridan-Wood & Co. have bought the drug and stationery stock of Chas. Dorin and will continue the business. Mr. Dorin will go South in search of health.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Jackson-W. D. Bradt will remove his paper mill to Hartford, Ind., where he gets a bonus of five acres of land, free gas for Kentucky, where he purchased several fuel and \$3,000 cash.

Saranac-Albert E. Wilkinson and John D. Sackett have formed a copartnership for the purpose of engaging in the wholesale manufacture of hand-made single harness

Marion-Arrangements have been made with M. Sherk, proprietor of the Novelty Flour Mills, at Evart, to put in a full roller process mill here, with a capacity of fifty barrels per day.

Wayland-M. Sooy has purchased a half interest in the Wayland cheese factory and the Farmers' feed mill. The business will be continued under the style of I. B. Smith & Sooy. Mr. Smith has secured an experienced cheese maker from the Western Reserve, Ohio, who will manipulate his product this season.

Detroit-The Detroit Milk House Co. has

Big Rapids-The Willowdale Ranch Co. osition: is the name of a corporation formed last week, composed of J. O. Hudnutt. E. W. Hudnutt and F. Fairman, who hold the offices of president, secretary and treasurer respectively. The capital stock is \$60,000. and sheep raising in Montana is the principal business of the new corporation.

Detroit-When the chattel mortgages se ring the People's Savings Benk were filed by the Metcalf Bros. & Co. and an assign ment was thereby made necessary upon the written and signed, and dispatched by a vement of the Eastern creditors as a conice, the assignee, Henry T. Thurber under the statutory limit of ten days, proeded to make the list of assets and liabilities. It was a task of no small magnitude, so far as the list of assets was concer goods in the vast retail establishment and the exact number of pieces, down to a correct count of buttons. A force of several bid you good day."

ner and James T. Campbell, appraisers. computed the value and extended the per-centage of decrease. The work was complete and the footings made on the last day tion will probably be able to take full pos- allowed by law. At what may be regarded as a very liberal percentage of decrease, the appraisers' valuation of the stock is footed at \$265,165.33; thus silks and velvets costing \$45,052.88 were appraised at \$33,836.08; dress goods costing \$30,346.70 at \$22,746. 67; bills and accounts, face value, \$73,333. 66 at \$30,204.98, and so on thoughout the extensive lists of the various departments. The total liabilities are \$308,199.90, being \$43,034.57 larger than the assets. The inventory is probably the largest one ever

written pages. Purely Personal.

N. B. Clark went North Monday.

H. M. Lewis, the Ionia grocer, was in town last Thursday. W. H. Hoops and wife went to Chicago

Friday, returning on Monday. M. E. Pierce has taken the position of book-keeper for the Model Mills.

Chas. L. Davis is confined to his house by combination of mumps and bilious fever. J. Lokker, of the Holland creamery, was n town last Friday. He reports a good bus-

C. S. Whitfield has gone to Big Rapids to take charge of the prescription department of J. S. Alden & Co. C. C. Bunting has gone to Hamburgh, N.

Y., to visit his brother, who is manager of the Hamburgh Canning Co. Hon. Geo T. Warren, the Flint cigar

manufacturer, is in town as a delegate to the Republican State convention. Sam. B. Sinclair, of the wholesale gro-

cery house of Sinclair, Evans & Elliott, of Detroit, was in town over Sunday. Chas. F. Moore, President of the Diamond Crystal Salt Co., of St. Clair, is in town to

attend the Republican State convention. Peter Hackett, formerly clerk in the office of the Voigt Milling Co., has taken the position of mill salesman for the Model

Gaius W. Perkins, President of the Grand Rapids School Furniture Co., went to Chicago Monday night. He is expected

Julius Levinson, the Traverse City clothing merchant, is in town for a few days in attendance on the Grand Council of the Order of Red Men.

J. B. Martin, Superintendent of the Martin Middlings Purifier Co., is spending a few weeks among the mammoth flouring mills of Minneapolis, with good results.

F. R. Burrows, one of Swift & Company's trusted lieutenants, was in town a couple of days last week, furthering the interests of the new branch house of L. F. Swift & Co. Harry Royal, who has been connected with

THE TRADESMAN for the past four years, severs his connection with the office to-day to engage in the publication of a newspaper at Shelby. Mr. Royal has been a capable, faithful assistant and will undoubtedly succeed in the undertaking in which he proposes to embark. He carries with him to his new field of operation the good wishes of THE TRADESMAN and a host of friends.

an institution satisfactory patronage.

The banking firm of Maynard, Allen retiring. Maynard & Allen will continue

the business. Geo. F. Stearns, President of the Northern National Bank, at Big Rapids, was in town over Sunday, on his way home from

thousand acres of poplar timber. The First National Bank of Stanton has gone into liquidation and organized under the State law as a savings bank, with the same officers, with the exception of Mr. Gardner, cashier, who is succeeded by James

C. Percival. The resignation of E. L. Durgin at the Lumberman's National Bank, at Muskegon, caused the following changes: W. J. Ripley succeeds to Mr. Durgin's desk as paying teller; E. W. Boyer is made book-keeper; Raymond Olson becomes exchange clerk and Chas, Eggert will look after the collec-

A Sharp Man's Sharp Wife.

A number of the traveling men were swapping lies last Saturday when the subject turned to the sharp games played on innocent people by smart men. One of the been organized with a paid-up capital of men who had taken no part in the discussion suddenly interposed the following prop-

> "Gentlemen, I don't brag about my wife being sharper than a razor, but I'll write a note and sign it with my own hand, and ask her to deliver my Sunday suit to bearer for repairs. You may send it up to the house, and I'll bet you \$5 she'll be too sharp to let the clothes go."

> "We'll take that bet!" called two or three oices, and there being five of them, they chipped in a dollar apiece. The note was messenger boy. In half an hour he returned, empty handed as to clothes, but having a note which read: "Come off the perch! All the clothes you have in the world are on your back!"

"Gentlemen," said the winner, as he pocketed his fiver, "let me recommend it to

Geo. Owen has a new joke. No smell of

tiquity about this statement. Cornelius J. VanHalteren has taken the

osition of city salesman for A. S. Davis. W. N. Ford, representing J. G. Butler & Co., of St. Louis, was in town over Sunday. Fred Parker has taken the position of

esman and solicitor for Lamoreaux & FOR RENT-PLEASANT BRICK STORE, WELL Frank Miles had a bad sore throat last

veek and all the boys are wondering how he came to catch it. W. J. Richards, representing the A. C.

Barnes Whip Co., of Westfield, Mass., was in town over Sunday. C. S. Kelsey, the Battle Creek grip carrier, is in town as a delegate to the Repub-

filed in the State, comprising 650 closely lican State convention. J. W. Morton, until recently on the road for S. A. Welling, of Detroit, was in town a couple of days last week.

> The hardware business must be remarkably good from Zeeland to Burnip's Corners, as it takes two to cover that trip now.

M. K. Walton, until lately with Curtiss & Dunton, is visiting friends at Three Rivers. He is undecided as to future connections. All signs fail in dry weather, but there

are good reasons for believing that L. M. Mills has a violent attack of the onion fever Michael Cordes, for ten years wheat buyer for C. G. A. Voigt & Co., has taken the position of city salesman for the Model

department of McNeil & Higgins, of Chicago, is on a trip through the Saginaw Valley

J. L. Strelitsky, State agent for the cigar

the Adrian Overall Co., is making a tour of the State on a bicycle, carrying a full line of samples

Frank H. White, until recently with Curtiss & Dunton, has taken a position with Felix, Marston & Blair, covering the same territory as of vore.

R. W. Peck, traveling representative for the Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., suffered the loss of his household furniture by fire at | G. W. Wallous, Aug., Alc., | 23-1

Manton last Wednesday night.

H. B. Clark, Geo. Holloway and Willis

Butler will constitute A. Eaton & Co.'s road

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H. Corresponding to the Exchange Arm of the State Co.'s road with the State Co.'s road will be stated as it is only one-half mile from railroad town and the miles from Grand Rapids. Address Box 22, Ada, Mich. force, while John VerVenne will look after the wants of the city trade.

Will Campbell is occasionally subject to

He was in town a couple of days last week in company with Daniel Pray, of Mt. Pis gah, Ind., to whom he sold a new grocery

Robert D. Child, a traveling salesman for the Detroit Manufacturing Co., was discharged before his year was up. Under direction of Judge Reilly, the Wayne Circuit jury has awarded him \$1,046.25, salary for the remainder of the year.

John Preston, traveling representative for the Moseley & Stoddard Manufacturing Co., of Poultney, Vt., is in town. He has recently located cheese factories at Victor, Bergen and Ransomville, N. Y. He will A probably start next week for Maine.

Chas. S. Willcox, formerly on the road for Hawkins & Perry, but now located at Coronado Beach, Cal., in renewing his subscription to THE TRADESMAN, writes as Bank Notes.

Capac business men desire to have a bank started at that place and offer to give such an institution satisfactory patronage.

Scription to THE TRADESMAN, writes as follows: "I am glad to receive the paper, as it contains much news I can get in no other way. I find Grand Rapids well represented in California—in fact, it seems as National Bank, Flint, Mich. 242 245 presented in California—in fact, it seems as Wational Bank, Flint, Mich.

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WANTED PARTNER—A VERY GOOD CHANCE FOR WANTED PARTNER FOR WANTED ugh half the people you meet here are Co., at Portland, has dissolved, J. B. Roe Michigan folks. Tell "Les." and my old employers that I would be glad to entertain them at any time and will agree to fill then full of the finest naval oranges they ever saw."

> An occasional correspondent of Tur TRADESMAN sends in the following contrioution, which is too good to keep. "J. B. Evans, who travels for Cody, Ball, Barnhart & Co., was at Belding Thursday, May 3. He was in the store of L. L. Holmes & Connell and asked Harry Connell where Holmes was. Harry replied that he was at the barn taking care of his horses; but Evans did not believe it, went to looking for Mr. Holmes about the store and, finally, went down cellar, when Harry slipped up and locked the door, thus having the gentlenan a prisoner. After a time, Evans began to make a great deal of noise and wanted to be set free, and Harry, being tender-hearted, let him out, when he proceeeed at once to the stable, where Holmes keeps his fine young team. While the Doctor (Evans) was in beside of one of the horses, admiring the animal, Mr. Holmes quietly shut the door and again the Doctor was confined a prisoner; but this time by the side of one of J. E. FELDNER & CO., the fine young steeds which was not tied, but stood loose in the stall, and such a kicking and screeching and calling for help and pleading to be let out have seldom been heard by anyone from so sturdy a traveler. Finally, through sympathy, Mr. Holmes let him out and the Doctor was so overcon with joy at the thought of being liberated that he thinks he can hereafter see just as Williams' "Perfection" Electro-Magwell a little further off."

Still They Come.

LAINGSBURG, May 2, 1888. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:
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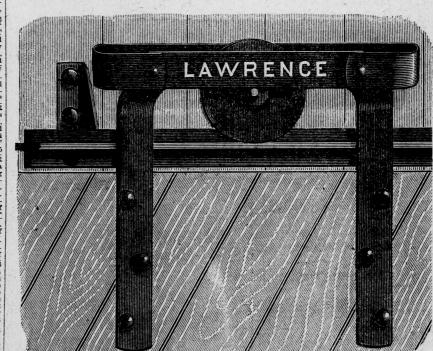
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A Word in Time. LAKEVIEW, May 4, 1888

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ciation in the local and Holland papers; also ed to invite all business men to place the to notify the berry box factories in the vicinity to be prepared for an unusually large de-

meeting, telephoned the names of three or

President Herrrick presented a summarized report of the meeting of the joint committees, the substance of which was that Health Officer Lupinski had interfered with the work of the conference so that nothing was really accom-

A. W. Fowler sent in his resignation as a tion. Let me hear from you.

A. W. Fowler sent in his resignation as a member of the Association, on account of his removal to Oregon, which was accepted.

The question of holding the second annual picnic was then discussed at some length, when the whole subject was referred to the Entertainment Committee with instructions to report at the next meeting.

M. C. Goossen, of the Committee on Trade Interests, presented the followin report which was accepted:

It is a littic over seven years since I began the life-of a grocer. It seemed to me a busy sort of life, which I always had enjoyed. It was however of a different nature from that to which I had been accustomed. I was formerly a clerk in a crockery establishment, which was in the habit of closing its doors at 6:30 every evening, Saturday excepted. It certainfy appeared very pleasant and as timerolled on, I concluded I would like to go into business for myself, which was soon undertaken, in connection with my brother. Assuming charge of a grocery business—well it was question with the doors at 51 in the morning, and this was not all that there was to be done. It was open the doors at 51 in the morning, well this was quite a change. Soon after the time of commencement, fruit or berry season came in. It was open the doors at 51 in the morning, well this was quite a change. Soon after the time of commencement, fruit or berry season came in. It was open the doors at 51 in the morning and this was not all that there was to be done. It was get out on the market, for the stock of new vegetables must be bought bearing in it, for labor is sweet when there is sufficient recompense; but, of course, this in time, became monotonous—open every evening and open and this was an absolute and the morning of the day's work, or nearly that, before any food was touched in the morning, well still the was quite a change of the day's work, or nearly that, before any food was touched in the morning, well still the was quite a change of the day's work, or nearly that, before any food was touched in the morning, wel

thing in it, for labor is sweet when there is sufficient recompense; but, of course, this in time, became monotonous—open every evening until 9 or 9:30, reach home about 9:35. Then read the paper or a book, study Sunday school lesson, have a visit with my wife? Oh, no, not at all, for I was too tired to sit up and read or visit with my wife, whom, perhaps I

Then read the paper or a book, study Sunday school lesson, have a visit with my wife? Oh, no, not at all, for I was too tired to sit up and read or visit with my wife, whom, perhaps, I had not seen all day, having taken my meals down town. And should I wake the babies? Why, no, don't wake up the babies either; let them sleep, let them rest, for they are tired from playing. So it was, all day long, early morning, late at night with scarcely time to sleep. What a life to leac—work, eat, drink and sleep! No recreation, no comfort with your family, children handly knowing pa on Sunday! And then we had customers with cheek enough to ask, "Do you keep open on Sunday morning? It would be so handy to get things then instead of on Saturday night when the store is crowded." Well, well, no rest for the sinner, no rest for the weary! Yes, surely, in time there came rest. The Grocers' Association was organized and Mr. Herrick promptly moved for an early closing hour, which was set all o'clock. Oh, what a relief! To be sure, all did not stick to the agreement, but the prominent grocers closed and thereafter enjoyed the evening hours with their families, or went for recreation as they pleased. Clerks could recruit for the next day and all was lovely. They enjoyed the company of their lady friends or went riding, ballplaying, to the opera house, or did whatever they liked. But was this to last always? No, no, it was too good! Man is never satisfied, anyway, and must ever get back in the old rut. But why should this be done? Well, because there are so many enjoying themselves in the warm evenings. City water is not fit to drink, ice cream is too cold for the stomach, and, yet, on account of the dust drawn into the lungs all day, some one must be able to furnish a refreshing drink to wash away the gathered grit accumulated in the throat, which must be removed. To come to the point, one of our prominent grocers and instigators of the early closing movement, thought it best to put in a soda fountain, although there are only five w

life will be shortened at least one-third of his allotted time.

I tell you, gentlemen, those of you who keep open evenings, you do not realize the comforts of life which you gain by closing your places of business. If you have never tried closing your doors, try it for one month and see if the enjoyment of home life is not better than gold and silver. And to those contemplating opening up their stores in the evening, for whatever purpose, I would say, think twice, review the matter carefully and see if you can accomplish anything by so doing. Will there be any profit in it, or will it amount to more than the outlay of health, extra clerk hire, gas, etc.? When we have been instrumental in starting a good cause, let us cultivate it and try and persuade others to join us in closing at 7 o'clock and continue the good work.

Association Notes.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association, held on May I. Thomas Smith, meat dealer at 527 Ortawa street, applied for membership in the Association and was accepted.

The special Committee on Berry Packages

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Howell Republican: The Hudson Gazeli says it is estimated that the spoke factory a that place has paid out a million doilars sinc it was established. Will it be able to pay ou any in Howell in the tuture, is the question The special Committee on Berry Packages

Hudson Gazette: The citi Grant Fellows was called to the chair ar ward grocers who had not yet signed.

Charles Steuerwald elected secretary protein the first stated that he had menniserable old boxes which are a disgrace to ciation, with the following officers: Presiden J. K. Boies, L. Frensderf and G. I. Thompso The Secretary was instructed to place A committee consisting of Durvin Palmer notices of this action on the part of the Asso- Edward Frensdorf and J. J. Wood was select ed to invite all business men to place their names on the membership roll, and the meet-ing adjourned for one week. There are sever-al plans in view for helping our village, and the Association intends to go to work and use the advantages which the increased railroad facilities and other desirable features of the village offer in securing some new enter-prises.

The special Committee on the Appointment of an Inspector reported that one member of the Committee had attended the last meeting of the West Michigan Farmers' Club and had secured the co-operation of that organization; that a meeting of committees from each body had been arranged, and was held in The Tradesman office on Monday afternoon.

President Herrick presented a summarized

Drawing out Good Points.

President Hamilton has sent out the following pertinent letter of inquiry to the Presidents of all local Associations:

Lupinski had interfered with the work of the conference so that nothing was really accompished.

The following resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The City Board of Health promised this Association over a year ago that it would speedily provide for the appointment of an inspector of meats, vegetables and mik; and

WHEREAS, The said Board has done abroutely nothing to fulfill its promises and now proposes to antagonize any effort in the direction of the appointment of such an officer; therefore

Resolved—That this Association, condemning the criminal dilatoriness of the Board of Health, continue to press the appointment of such an officer in the interest of public health and to this end invoke the aid of both producers and consumers.

The Secretary suggested that the Board of Health be left to its theories and inactivity and moved that a special committee of which to resident is chairman—be appointed to wait on Mayor Weston and endeavor to invoke his aid in the matter. The motion was adopted and the chair apppointed as the remaining members of the committee Messrs.

Stowe and Lawton.

A. W. Fowler sent in his resignation as a member of the Association, on account of his manual meeting of the sidents of all local Associations:

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Men's Association. This does not include quite all who w!! be ready for organization at as early a date as you may name to come here and organize. Any evening in the week will be suitable, except Saturday evening.

Yours truly,
L. GIFFORD, Sec'y pro tem.

Good Report from the Oceana Association. HART, May 3, 1888.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids DEAR SIR—We held an interesting meeting of our Association at Shelby on last Tuesday evening. Socially, the interest seemed much revived, and all desired to foster our Association. and infuse new life into it, realizing that we have received much good from it, and that there is yet much for it to do. Yours truly, E. S. HOUGHTALING, See y,

Gladstone Considering Organization. GLADSTONE, May 4, 1883.

DEAR STR—We are desirous of forming a Retail Grocers' Association here and would like to receive pamphlets describing the workings of the Association, of which we understand you are State Secretary.

Any information will be thankfully received. Yours, A. O, BLACKWELL.

The Hardware Market.

The feature of the hardware market has been the decline in pig tin in the specula-tive market, the price having gone down about \$350 per ton. The decline in spot tin is merely nominal, and the same is true of tin plates, as the latter advanced only about 10 per cent., while the pig tin mar-

ket went up over 100 per cent.

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ROADLETS.

He was fat, he was fair, he was fortyand he sold sugar candy. That is, he said it was sugar candy. May be it was. Some ses are honest. They have to use sugar to flavor their candy with, anyhow. He had been on the road ages. Rumor has it that he sold Noah his first stock when he went into the wine business. But he was fresh, just the same-very fresh.

He went into Kunkel's grocery store once upon a time and calmly told Kunkel that the reason he (Kunkel) did not sell more candy than he did was because he didn't buy John Garland's make. He recovered. Kunkel did not mean to kill him when he threw the weight at him, so he didn't die

Another time he went into Huber's when a competitor was selling Huber some goods. He coolly asserted that the competitor's goods were mainly composed of terra alba and glucose, and when the competitor got through with him he wished Kunkel had

But last week he outdid himself. Notwithstanding his failings, he is liked by the trade. He can tell a good story, wears natty clothes and is always in good spirits; hence, he has some good customers. He went into Riley's, and, as Riley was busy waiting on a customer, he sat down back of the stove to wait. It was quite cold out doors, and his having driven ten miles across the country, combined with his hard work of the night before opening jack-pots, made him drowsy; so he fell asleep. Riley is a joker, one of those keen jokers who would put up a job on his father if he could Detroit candy man, came in, Riley had him open up his samples, bought a nice bill of him and Scroggs was out and gone before our friend awoke. Was he mad when he found it out? Well-draw the curtaindraw the curtain.

Another time, he had a bill to collect in a town up north and, as he had no need of his samples, he asked a fellow traveler to see that his grip went via the 'bus to the hotel in the next town, a mile distant, and he would walk over. His friend took the grip, went to the hotel and registered. The hotel man, not knowing the traveler but recognizing the grip, said:

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"No! Is that so?" exclaimed the hotel man. "Well! well! I bought quite a good many cigars of Fatty. Let's see-I paid him \$60 last time he was here."

"You did, eh?" and, pulling some statements from his pocket, the joker solemaly looked them over and assured him that there was no credit there for him. The hotel man was scared, rushed out and in an hour the whole town knew that Fatty had embezzled, and all the dealers who bought of him besieged the "new man" with questions. When Fatty came in there was some

The traveling man is an "amoosin' kuss" at times, especially when the joke is on

They had been married for nearly ten years and, having no children, were like two children themselves. They loved each other dearly, and all that detracted from their happiness was that he was on the road been gone this time nearly two months, and, being on new territory, had found it difficult to keep the wife at home posted as to his whereabouts; hence, had not heard from home but once since his departure. On Saturday evening, he met another Detroit traveler and, with that feeling of companionship which comes in a strange place when meeting a familiar face, he decided to spend Sunday with his friend. They grew confidential. From business confidences they went into personal matters and our friend grew very tender as he told of his home, his wife and his happiness—in fact, he grew so tender that he decided to leave his trip and go home for a week; so, on Sunday, he left for home, thinking of that little paradise, the surprise of his wife, the good times he would have, thinking of plans to go to the opera, of excursions and visits. A week at home! Why, it was heaven! So he passed the two days of his journey. At Chicago, he had to lay over a few hours and he bought his wife a new dress and some trinkets. The next day he arrived at home, sprang into a carriage and drove to the house His wife was dead! Died on the Saturday before, of heart disease, and, as they knew not where he was to be found, they had prepared for the funeral and were in the midst of the services when he drove up to the JESSE LANGE.

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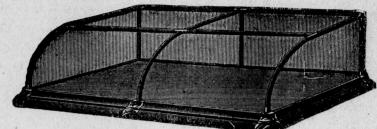
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BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

Written for The Tradesman.

The individual who is not afflicted with absent mindedness is to be congratulated for his exemption from one of the most annoying and vexatious minor afflictions of life. To have your mind absent itself when you haven't any immediate occasion for employing it is bad enough; but when it persists in wandering off when there are matters of importance demanding its atttention is exasperating in the extreme. And the remarkable and unfortunate habit is liable, at any time, despite your best intentions, to involve you in business and social troubles and to render your character the object of chonic discussion among those with whom you come in contact. Supposing that you are serious failing except the eccentricity in lost in wonder and amazement at the unprequestion, you will not be without friends and defenders; but the great trouble is that that eccentricity is liable, at any moment, to transform friends into enemies and defenders into maligners.

I once knew a country trader who, from an unfortunate conjunction of the planets during his germinating process or for some other reason, was, upon occasions, absurdly and ridiculously absent minded, and on one of his worst "off days" he alleged that the fellowing circumstances actually happened to him in the line of business: His first for the latter fact, as our family have been factors of the latter fact, as our family have been for the latter fact, as our family have been for the latter fact, as our family have been for the latter fact, as our family have been for the latter fact, as our family have been for the latter fact, as our family have been for the latter fact, as our family have been for the latter fact, as our family have been factors of the latter fact, as our family have been factors of the latter fact, as our family have been factors of the latter fact, as our family have been factors of the latter fact, as our family have been factors of the latter fact, as our family have have factors of the latter fact, as our family have have factors of the latter fact, as our family have have factors of the latt customer was a stranger who received a nickel's worth of fine cut and ninety-five cents for a very poor bogus dollar. Then a contract the cut and ninety-five for being a hypocrite, fraud, dead-beat and cents for a very poor bogus dollar. Then a cents for a very poor bogus dollar. Then a transient buyer invested fifty cents in goods and gave a five dollar bill in exchange, which the merchant mistook for a dollar; and, although the mistake was adjusted, the "transient" averaged half an hour a day, for some menths in relating to his acquaint. some months, in relating to his acquaint- ill-repute and for divers other like offences, ances how B— tried to swindle him out of four dollars. Then the wife of one of his four dollars. Then the wife of one of his marry a freekle-faced, red-headed woman best credit customers bought a bundle of with a villainous temper and a disposition goods and told the proprietor to "put it to spend ten times as many hours over her down," which he absolutely refused to do, neighbors' affairs as over her own. So long from the fact that he mistook the lady for the matrimonial accomplice of a notorious from the matrimonial accomplice of a notorious in any event, in a community of thieves, d.-b.; and, by a curious coincidence, the same d.-b. victimized him within an hour because the absent minded man mistook him for the husband of the repudiated female purchaser. After this, he laid himself open to the accusation of insulting a middle-aged spinster by sending her a pound of tobacco instead of a like quantity of tea, and, before the day ended, he sold a preacher a deck of playing cards instead of a package of envelopes; filled a farmer's molasses jug with kerosene; gave a moral young man who called for a bottle of cough syrup a preparation used sometimes by immoral young men, and charged three or four bills of goods to the wrong customers.

It was, of course, natural for sundry unthinking and uncharitable people to assert that such blunders were the natural result of an undue indulgence in spiritus frumenti, but I am always going to believe that his indignant repudiation of the report should be respected.

Speaking about the parson who bore off the playing cards reminds me that he was also a victim to absent mindedness, which affliction, on one occasion, made him the subject of an unseemly and inexcusable practical joke. Some ribald and unregenerate member of the community, knowing the dominie's infirmity and knowing that it was the custom of one of the deacons, who also acted as janitor, to place notices of prayermeetings, religious entertainments, temperance gatherings and other moral symposiums under the first lid of the big bible, sacrilegiously invaded the pulpit at an early hour and inserted in the book some announcements of his own composition. After the sermon, the preacher took out the papers as usual and began to read them. Two or three of the usual notices were given to the congregation, when the brethren were horrified by hearing the pastor assert, with a very distinct voice but with a far-away look, that

Jimmy Decker, the celebrated light-weight pugilist, and Johnny Doyle, the pet of the feather-weights, will give an exhibition with soft gloves in this church next Tuesday evening. Admission twenty-five cents.

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Gurstetter's new saloon will be opened to-morrow. Free lunch from one until five.

Thomas Tate, the great English agnostic, will occupy this pulpit next Sunday at 2 p. m. Subject: "The Church a Relic of Barbarism."

There will be a raffle for ducks, chickens and turkeys at O'Brien's sample room

At this juncture of the service, a couple of deacons gained the platform, secured the profane papers and, after an effort, succeeded in arousing the minister to a sense of his unthinking transgressions. I regret to have to add that, although the elder members of the flock attributed the untoward incident to the machinations of an agent of the enemy and placed implicit confidence in the explanations of the pastor, it was deemed advisable to have him transferred to a distant locality, in the hopes that atmospheric changes and new associations would have a beneficial effect on his infirmity.

Practical jokes, at best, are hardly excus able, but when they are perpetrated with malicious motives they should be legally classed among criminal offences. The editor of the Strocco, a neighboring rival of the Simoon, is now in deep domestic and

social trouble because of a little absent-mindedness and a malicious practical joke. The other day, just before the Strocco went to press, the proprieter had a violent quar-rel with his only compositor and discharged him summarily, with a large amount of loud-voiced vituperation. The forms were all locked up and on the press, and, after the departure of his assistant, the editor took a proof, read it all over carefully, corrected a few errors and went home to dinner. The absent mindedness spoken of caused him to forget to lock his door, and during his absence it is evident that some one who could handle the composing-stick had been busily occupied in sticking type and locking and unlocking forms. In about an hour the Sirocco man returned, accom panied by an able-bodied volunteer to "pull the press," and the three or four hundred copies were run off without incident or inspection. In about an hour after the issue was deposited in the post-office, people began to rush in after extra copies and the usual large surplus was speedily exhausted. an honorable and reputable citizen with no During the press of business, the editor was cedented popularity of his paper, and, after matters had quieted down, he took up a copy to endeavor to ascertain what particular article met with such unanimous approval among his fellow citizens. His feelings can better be imagined than described when he struck the following, headed "PERSON

It is said that confession is good for the soul, and if confession can do any good fo thugs, rowdies, ruffians, rascals and loafers like the one in which we are now unfortunately located, would be almost a total im

The two or three leading pursuits of the Sirocco man's life, at present, are hunting up the present location of his discharged employe, disclaiming any responsibility for the "personal" and arranging certain domestic difficulties.

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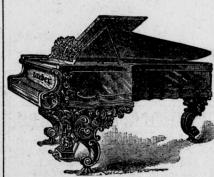
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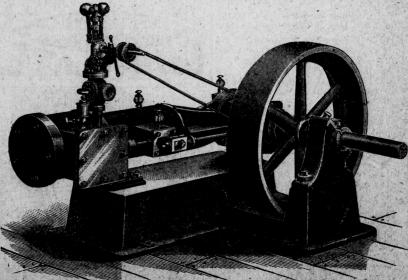
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The Outlook for Hemlock Bark. bark is near at hand, a reporter of THE TRADESMAN recently called on N. B. Clark, the largest handler of that product in the United States, for his views on the

outlook for the coming campaign. "The prospects for 1888 have seldom been tter," said Mr. Clark. "On account of the dry weather last season, the crop was only about half its usual volume, so that nearly every tanner in the country has less urplus stock on hand than at any time for the past five years. In consequence of this shortage, the tanners will have to buy fully ne-third more than usual."

"What do you mean by surplus stock?" "Suppose a tanner figures that he will sume 4,000 cords of bark from one sea- For all the Good Fresh son to another. That is his regular stock. That much he must buy anyway. In addition to that amount, he lays in from onequarter to one-half as much more to provide for such contingencies as a short crop. That extra supply we call surplus stock."

"How will the price run?"

"The Grand Rapids tanners are running short of bark and are offering \$6 for June delivery and \$5.75 for the balance of the season. This is the first time I have ever known a difference of 25 cents to be made in a month's time, but it seems to be warranted by the circumstances. As is the case Grand Rapids, the Chicago maris starting in fully 50 cents a cord better than a year ago, but I do not think that price will be maintained at the latter market, as the tanners there are not making any large contracts, in the expectation of getting lower price eago is now \$8, as against \$7.50 last year."

"Of course, it is yet too early to venture any estimate as to this year's crop?" "Yes, but the season is not starting in as

auspiciously as I could wish. The dry weather seems to be beginning early, the same as it did last year."

In Spite of Legislation.

The Pennsylvania Legislature passed - law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of bogus butter in that State. The law has since been sustained by both the State Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court, and yet the butter men are not happy, if the following dispatch from Pittsburg is any criterion:

Two car-loads of butterine are brought to Pittsburg from Chicago every week and disposed of at the same price as creamery but-ter. Hopest declary Honest dealers are beginning to complain that the law is a dead-letter. The law does not prevent the bringing of butterine from other states, but the sale and offering for sale. Before the law was passed butterine sold for 16 cents, while now the price is the same as for pure butter.

The Wool Market.

There is no change in the condition of the wool market, as set forth in THE TRADES- Brown's French, MAN of last week. One of the largest Philadelphia operators thus advises its corres-

Tariff uncertainties and agitation are having a depressing effect on both manufacturers and dealers, every one being anxious to carry light sail and to keep near shore, until they know whether the storm will burst or blow over. Under all these conditions operators about a correct page 100. erators should exercise more than usual caution in making purchases, and withou wishing to advise on the present market and uncertain future, it seems to us that the new should be bought at about prices the clip of '85.

The Grocery Market.

Both business and collections are improving. The package coffee manufacturers have advanced the price of their product 1/2c., and the indications are good for another advance before the end of the week. The market is remarkably bare of good grades. The oatmeal manufacturers have advanced their prices 10c. per barrel, but no change has yet been made by the jobbers. The vinegar pool has advanced all grades 1c. per gallon. Lorillard announced a considerable decline in most brands of plugs.

Look Out for Him. From the Greenville Democrat

A fellow going under a fictitious name representing himself as connected with a Toledo wholesale grocery house, is traveling over the State soliciting orders from the farmers for groceries. He carries a fine line of samples and sells at astonishingly low prices. He takes orders for goods and tells his customers that they will arrive on a certain day in a car and for them to go and get them. The farmer signs the order, which turns out to be a note for several hundred dollars.

The Collector's Revenge.

Vindictive youth—Yes, I've been cut out three times by these infernal dudes; rich girl every time, too; but I'm getting even with the whole tribe of 'em now, you bet. They're every one of them just wishing they'd never been born; they'll never interfere with me except.

fere with me again.

Friend—Eh? Joined the Anarchists and sending 'em death notices?

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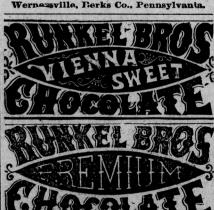
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Allspice. 12
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Lozenges, plain in bbls. 11

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Gum Drops in pails. 6½

Gum Drops, in bbls. 5½

Moss Drops, in pails. 10

Moss Drops, in bbls. 9

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Filberts, Sicily
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Sicily ...
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Beans—Hand-picked mediums are very scarce, readily commanding \$2.25 per bu.

Beets—New, 50c per doz.

Butter—Good butter is easier. Jobbers pay 20c for choice dairy and seil at 22@23c. Grease butter is slow sale at 8c.

Butterine—Creamery, 16c for solid packed and 17c for rolls. Dairy, 13½c for solid packed and 14½c for rolls.

Cabbages—New Southern stock readily commands \$1 per crate.

Carrots—30@35c per bu.

Cheese—New cheese is held at about 11c.

Cider—16c per gal.

Cheese—New cheese is held at about 11c. Cider—10c per gai. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce bar-els, 25c.

rels, 25c.
Cucumbers—50@75c per doz.
Dried Apples—Jobbers hold sun-dried at 7
@1½c and evaporated at 9@9½c.
Eggs—Jobbers now pay 11c and sell at 12c.
The tendency is downward.
Honey—In plentiful supply at 15@16c.
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Lettuce—12@15c per 15

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Lettuce—12@15c per lb.

Maple Sugar - New crop, 16c per lb.

Onions—Home grown, \$1.40 per bu. Ber mudas are held at \$4.25 per bu. box.

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Pop Corq—2½6 \$ b.

Potatoes—Home grown are in strong de mand, readily commanding \$1 per bu.

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Seeds—Clover, \$4.25 for medium or mam moth. Timothy, \$3 for prime.

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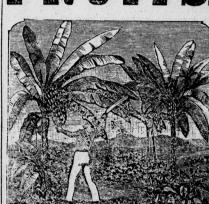
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Interview With the Attorney of the Board of Pharmacv. From the Kalamazoo Herald.

J. H. Kinnane, who has been traveling through the State in the interest of the licensed pharmacists, has returned home and was recently seen by a *Herald* reporter and interviewed as to the object and result of his work. He said:

'The object of the trip was to prosecut the druggists who are practicing their trade without a State license. In 1885, the Legislature passed a law in the interest of the pharmacists of Michigan, prohibiting any but licensed druggists from practicing. The Governor appointed a Board, whose duty it is to examine all complaints made. against unlicensed pharmacists, and to conduct the examinations of the applicants for pharmacist's licenses. Each member of the Board had to have a thorough knowledge of drugs and an experience of not less than ten years

"Why was this Board needed?"
"For this reason: The drug business, before the year 1885, had become greatly demoralized, in two ways. In the first place, many drug stores became little better than rum shops. Secondly, the business was in many instances placed in the hands of men

is a permission to open a pharmacy. The druggist is not allowed to take a green hand

and train him unless the clerk is registered."

"Is the law well abided by?"

Yes, generally. A great many pharmacists immediately took their examination and received their certificates, but, of course, there are always some who think the law does not apply to them and live and do their business in open defiance of it."

"Are physicians in any way affected by "Decidedly. They are under the same restrictions as the pharmacists. That is, they can not openly sell, like the regular druggists, without first passing the examination."

"How are the complaints made?" "Generally by some one in competition with the offending party. The licensed pharmacists have the right to make war upon those who are illegally doing the same business. The complaint is made to the State Board, which passes upon it, and if the complaint is found to be weighty, it is

proceeds to the city or town and begins the "Against what class do you find most of the complaints made?"

referred to the prosecuting attorney, who

"Among the quack doctors and small pharmacists, mostly in the interior of the State, or small business houses in the middle of the State. Some of them have a mighty big opinion of their knowledge and think they can defe the law, which 'does not apply to them."

"Have there many cases come up for prosecution?"

"I have had fifteen in all." Tom Quinlan, Petoskey illac

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prosecution?"

"I have had fifteen in all. Four in Detroit, one in Cadillac, one in Howard City, one in Coopersville, Dundee, Fennville, Oscoda, Muskegon, Ubley, two at Stanwood. In all but two of these convictions were secured, and one of the cases lost was dismissed because of a technical defect in the complaint."

"What penalties are attached?"

"Upon conviction, the fine is \$10 to \$100, or from thirty to ninety days in jail."

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Countryman (to furniture dealer)—want to git a bed an' a mattress."

Dealer—Yes, sir; spring bed and spri

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Believing I can handle the assets to enough better advantage than the assignee to leave me a small nucleus on which to continue and rebuild the business, I will pay 25 per cent. of indebtedness on or before June 16, provided all will accept; said 25 per cent. to be in full settlement. STATEMENT OF CURTISS & DUNTON. do, viz. . \$15,000.00 600.00 . 13,500.00 Peru....
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GRAND RAPIDS, May 5, 1888.

\$10,291.35 This would leave me the business, and also what I could get out of stock, fixtures and book accounts over my offer.

An early and favorable reply is respectfully solicited.

JOHN L. CURTISS.

Annual Meeting of the Mich. Div., T. P. A.

GRAND RAPIDS, May 1, 1888. Grand Rapids, May 1, 1888.

Dear Sir—The fourth annual State meeting of the Michigan Division, will be held at Battle Creek, on May 25 and 26, 1888. Business of importance will come before the convention, also the election of one State President, Vice-President, five Directors, a Secretary and Treasurer, also delegates and alternates to the National Convention which will be held at Minheapolis, on June 19 to 23.

It is especially requested that you attend this meeting as matters of vast importance to every member will be brought up for discussion.

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Those who have attended one of our meetings need no guarantee as to the hospitality of our members.

By order of the Board of Directors,

GEO. W. NOBLE,

State President, State Sec'y-Treas.

P. S.—The dues for 1888-9 should be paid prior to June I. All payments should be made to the State Secretary-Treasurer, 568 Wealthy avenue, Grand Rapids, who will ren-der receipt in full for State and National

Annual Meeting of the Iowa Pharmacists. A Des Moines dispatch, dated May 3, contains the following:

The State Pharmaceutical Association met here to-day and passed resolutions, which will be forwarded to Congress, asking that ody to repeal that part of the revenue laws classing druggists as liquor-sellers, and at the same time to reduce the excise tax on alcohol. A resolution was also passed declaring that in the opinion of the Association no pharmacists can sell liquors either with safety to his financial interests or for himself as a pharmacist. Druggists throughout the State are asked to join the Association so as to be able to obtain the right to keep liquor for medicinal purposes without being classed as liquor-sellers.

The Drug Market.

There are few changes to note. Quinine W. is as yet unchanged. Gum opium and

on the 3d. H. M. Reynolds, one of the largest commany instances placed in the hands of men who had not the remotest idea of the powerful chemicals and poisons handled, and, consequently, the number of deaths and accidents from the improper use of these medicines was appalling. Hence this step was taken by the Legislature to weed out all but those who had a thorough knowledge of the business."

H. M. Reynolds, one of the largest composition roofers in the West, has taken the agency for M. Ehret Jr. & Co.'s popular Black Diamond Prepared Roofing, manufactured at Philadelphia and Chicago. Messrs. Ehret & Co. have been established in the East for the past twenty years and for the past five in the West, during which time their Black Diamond Prepared Roofing has been put to practical tests in all the states. "How is the new law applied?"

"In this way. Any person wishing to enter the drug business must pass a rigid examination before the State Board. The topics are prepared and furnished by the Board. If the applicant passes a successful examination, he is given a certificate which is a permission to open, a pharmage. The ready for laying when received and anyone who can drive a nail can put the roofing on rapidly and properly. It is thoroughly water-proof, wind-proof and practically fire-proof, as it forms one solid, tight body when laid on the roof, and sparks falling on the roof will not ignite it. By using this material and giving it the care and attention that is given a tin roof you will secure a good substantial roof that will last many years. The cost of this roof is less than any roof offered to the public, and it will outwear many more expensive ones. It is put up in rolls, each covering 100 square feet, exclusive of two inches allowed for lap, and covers the same space as a thousand shingles. THE TRADESMAN would advise all its readers who contemplate using roofing material to write to either H. M. Reynolds, Grand Rapids, or M. Ehret, Jr. & Co., Chicago and Philadelphia.

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Yoars truly,

WM. GRAY, M. D.

Medical Sup't.

Midville, Geo., Feb. 24, 1888. Specialty Depart. Ph. Best Brewing Co.,

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Very respectfully,

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Troy, New York, January 26, 1888.

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DEAR SIRS—Your agent left me a sample of your liquid extract. Malt, and as I use much such in my practice, I thought to compare your product with some from another house I had on hand; and finding yours superior in the great essential, the palitable nutrivnt as well as in tonic stimulant properties, felt anxious to know about what it can be furnished the dispensing physician.

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GENTLEMEN—I have used the "Best" Tonic with most gratifying results in my case of dyspepsia. My case was a bad one, I had no appetite; headache in the morning; sour stomach; looking as though I had consumption, and after taking this tonic I never felt better in my life. I think it will cure a bad case of dyspepsia. You may recommend it for that case.

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When the store keeper saw the spasm that contracted Bargoff's features when the constable spoke, he was almost moved with compassion. The apprentices did not lift heir eyes to Bargoff's face, as, walking the the shop and followed their master the hearing.

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The news quickly spread. The Kattiners enounced Bargoff, disbelieved his version his money transaction with Mrs. Bard ad sympathized with Peter Bard, whom sey regarded as a much-abused man. The locemaker was again the villain Bargoff.

The little office of the justice of the peace was soon crowded, and an eager throng pressed against the door and one window. The peace was some of the testi-

mony.

The crime was duly proved by the store-keeper, who was his own lawyer, and then, without delay, Bargoff was directly connected with it by the fact that, concealed in a closet on the premises occupied by him, were goods that had been in the store previous to the burglary. The law presumed him guilty, and it lay upon him to prove his innocence. Peter Bard, who, with something of the air of a victor, occupied a stool, which was merely a chair bereft of its back, acquiesced in this statement of the case by the justice. Peter did not remove his feet from the rungs of the one-time chair as he partially arose to take a survey of the crowd. It was an evident request for the sympathy of the spectators, and they, being generous, smiled and winked at him. He sat down again with his knees high, his feet being still on the rungs. His position suggested the posture of a man in a saddle with short strutges. His complacency was somewhat ruffled when by mere accident, his gaze the posture of a man in a saddle with short stirrups. His complacency was somewhat ruffled, when, by mere accident, his gaze met Bargoff's. Peter tried to look defiant, but he found his lips weak and his eyes in-clined to waver. So he turned around sud-denly, as if some one had spoken to him.

"Have you anything to say?" asked the justice of Bargoff.

The magistrate, whose curiosity had weighed so much with him in deciding him weighed so much with him in deciding him to issue the search-warrant, was now half sorry he had granted it, there being every probability that Bargoff would be sent to jail and Kattin would be without a shoemaker, old Carnes having died a few months previous to the store-robbery. The squire was personally sorry, there being then a pair of shoes in Bargoff's shop that were just turned over the last and intended for him. The officer of the court selfishly wished that his shoes had been finished before the stolen his shoes had been finished before the stolen goods were discovered.

"Have you anything to say, Mr. Bargoff?"

he asked again, more sharply than before, his own grievance accenting the asperity of

his tones.
"Nothing," Bargoff answered in a voice singularly sweet, as he looked over the heads of the men near him at the blue sky, dimly visible through the dusty panes. A buzz ran through the crowd. Peter Bard again stood upon the rounds of the chair, this time erect, and nodded to the specta-tors as much as to say, "Do you hear that?" "Nothing?" asked the justice, greatly

"Nothing?" inquired the store-keeper, who had hoped to learn the whereabouts of the remainder of the stolen goods.

"Nothing," Bargoff again stated, this time more sternly.

"You will have to give bail, or I'll have

"You will nave to give ball, or I'll have to send you to jail—"

The justice was interrupted by, "Please, Squire Simons."

Peter Bard started and turned to the window. His daughter Mary was there, her head just visible above the ledge. She had

spoken.

"You go home, Mary, ter yer mother!"
Peter commanded, and left the rungs of his chair to insist upon obedience.

"Please, Squire Simons, I want ter kiss the book," Sunny continued, unmindful of hor father.

"G'wan home, I sayl" Peter almost

shrieked. "What is it?" asked the justice, while the store-keeper, who was a strong man, pushed Peter aside and went to the window. Sunny held up her hand to him, a man outside took her foot, and she was half lifted, half pulled, through the window. Disregarding equally Bargoff and her father, she went straight to the little desk and lifted the Rible reverently. She held it in her went straight to the little desk and lifted the Bible reverently. She held it in her right hand, while the squire repeated the formal oath. Before she pressed her lips to the binding, she asked: "Can't yer leave out thet bit about the whole truth, Squire?" 'No," said the magistrate, gently.

Bargoff made a step forward, but she stopped him by lifting her hand in a forbidding way. Then her eyes paused a moment on her father, who, pale and perspir-

ment on her father, who, pale and perspiring, stood near the window.
"Well, I will. I couldn't sleep if I did

She shuddered as she kissed the book. When she laid it down she moved away from it and farther from Bargoff. As it seemed an effort for her to speak, she was allowed her own time. No one pressed her with questions. Finally she blurted:

"My pap done it all, broke inter the store, put the things inter Mister Bargoff's closet, an' spread all the bad money in this here

Then she began to cry. Little means broke from her lips, and it was feared that she would become hysterical.

Peter Bard shouted, "Yer lie, yer little devil!" and rushed to strike her.

Again the store-keeper interfered, this time assisted by the constable. The officer virtually arrested Peter, around whom the crowd closed angrily, and he shrunk before their menace. Meantime the magistrate opered Sunny a chair beside him, but she

"I kin talk better standin'. I don't lie, pap. I'm goin' ter tell the whole truth. Didn't yer hear me swear?"

She paused a moment. Her father maintained a sullen silence.

tained a sullen silence.

"Pap an' his butty (partner) from over the hill broke inter the store, an' took the wagin ter pull the things off in. They hid 'em
in a house, an' put the wagin inter the shed
ag'in. Then pap broke inter Mister Bargoff's closet by pullin' the steeple (staple),
an' put a few goods an' bad money in't.
He never let me an' mam hev any bad money, 'cause if we'd a spent it that'd ketch
him. I know he done all this, 'cause I seen
him; I watched him."

She told the story simply with gathering
courage. Then a complete change of feeling toward Bargoff came in the listeners'
hearts.

to her temples. Determined to clear Bargoff tully of the crime imputed to him, she spoke again.

"'Cause Mister Bargoff asked me ter marry him, an' I wouldn't 'cause I was ashamed o' my pap, and Mr. Bargoff would n't tell on my pap fer fear he'd make me shameder."

The rough assemblage was moved with deep sympathy for the girl. The magistrate got nervous and fumbled with his papers. All present knew that her sense of justice had wrung the facts from her. Bargoff did not smile upon her, fearing she might think he believed her impelled by love for him. He did not raise his eyes from the floor when she asked:

"May I go now, Squire?"

"May I

"Oh, Squire, must I?" she inquired quickly, with something of anguish in her tones.
"It's hard ter call one's pap names before people; but it can't be helped. I'll be there, Squire."

"One question more, Mary, who was you

"Hey?"
"Who helped him rob the store?"
"Dutch Henry."

"You may go now, Mary." She flew from the office without looking

at Bargoff.
"I told on pap," she said to her mother on reaching home.

Then followed a quarrel, in which Mrs.

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Bard used many very harsh words, Sunny retorting in kind.

Finally, Mrs. Bard orChecks. For sale at 50 cents per 100 by E. A. dered her daughter to leave her house for STOWE & BRO., Grand Rapids.

and we can all live together."

"But, my pap," said Sunny. "I sent him ter jail, and I've got ter work fer him, so's when he gits out he'll hev somethin."

"I'll take care of you all, Sunny."

"Him, too?" she asked quickly, intently watching his features.

"Yes, him too."

"Yes a oner villain Mister Bargoff "she

"Yer a queer villain, Mister Bargoff,"she remarked, as she let him take her in his

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