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GEO. F. OWEN, Grand Rapids;

In a small village located near one of our large cities, two brothers kept a general store. Their place of business was only a type of its class-counters on each side, dirided in the center to allow readier access to the goods piled neatly upon the shelves behind, the usual array of canned goods and highly-colored charts and portraits of more or less lovely female faces by way of advertising that "A. S. Birk & Co.'s Famous Soaps contain no"-etc., etc.-and was more than usually tasty and attractive.

Its proprietors were, at first glance, extremely alike in appearance. Both were young, well dressed and stylish. Both wore the same pleasant, genial smile in their intercourse with their friends and customersof which latter they had not a few, both prompt and profitable. But, notwithstanding the great similarity of their appearance, a closer acquaintance would, to the sharp observer, at once acquaint him with the reason for the greater popularity of Max, the elder of the brothers Tarsney. Although the younger of the two, Albert, was much the handsomer, physically, there was a gleam in his dark eyes which spoke only too plainly of the revengeful, vindictive spirit within. Albert Tarsney was a man with whom, should he set his heart upon it, no ties of any kind would be allowed to stand in the way of accomplishing the ob-

ject aimed at. While he had numerous warm friends, there was a greater proportion of the townspeople who made it a matter of some study to make their purchases at a time when Max would be at hand to wait upon them. Max was open-hearted as the daylight and would much sooner lose a dollar by informing a customer of the true nature of the article to be purchased than to make ten by falsely representing it.

A few months previous to the time of which I write, a gentleman had removed his family to the little town, purchasing a fine residence and making it a summer home when the heat and dust of the city were at their height. Convenient to his place of business, the village of Lardon being only a few miles away, Mr. Sands could easily run down Saturday evening and pass Sunday with his family, returning to his business

on Monday morning. Mr. Sands' "family" consisted solely of his wife and their daughter, Ethel, a lovely girl of 17, just budding into the perfection of womanhood. No such face had ever before been seen in Lardon, and the young men of the town having any pretense to society and its customs were all agog at once, and all became possessed of a wild desire to be the first in a hotly-contested race for first place in Miss Sands' good

Ethel Sands, contrary to the general rule with rich men's only daughters, had been brought up with the utmost simplicity. Her charms of manner and speech were not the laughingly expressed it at the time—telling false gilding of affected, ball-room etiquette, the ghastly tale of how she died. Max but bore the impress of nature in the most charming way.

Both of the brothers Tarsney, being sufficiently well off to do so without laying themselves liable to the title of fortunehunters, laid siege to the fortress which contained Ethel Sands' affection. Max was successful, and in the course of a few weeks won from Ethel a shy consent to his suit. To say that Max was a happy man when, upon calling upon Mr. Sands and making his request for his daughter that gentleman at once consented and said that it made him only too happy to think that he could entrust his daughter's happiness and welfare to such a worthy man's keeping, would be to

brother with the good news. Albert received it somewhat coldly. rown wrinkled his forehead, and he bit his brown mustache viciously, a peculiar trick

of his when particularly agitated. "I am glad you have been successful."

Albert said the words coldly, and his lips seemed to be forced to open and give them to come. I shall expect you. utterance. Max was quick to notice it, and he, in the fullness of his happiness, felt truly sorry for his brother's failure, although his success would mean his own failure and Arising, he went to the drawer of a dresser

was very gentle and sympathetic, as he tion on his face, Max examined the weapon made use of the nickname he loved so well, carefully and placed it in his overcoat 'Al, I am almost sorry, for your sake, that pocket. Then he looked once more upon I have succeeded. I didn't realize, in my the face of his dead wife and left the own blind selfishness, that you would be so house, carefully locking the door behind cut up about it, old fellow. Forgive me, him. Once upon the street, his strange acwon't you, Al?"

in Max's face seemed to strike an answering emotions hidden. Two or three acquaintchord in Albert's heart. Reaching out his ances passed him, and to them he spoke in hand he said, with apparent candor and his usual pleasant manner. Presently Max

hard feeling toward you in the matter, rest his own words. ssured of that." And the young man extended his hand to

trees were beginning to change their tints matters again." of green for the gala robes of autumn, and

auspices. Max built a little cottage near his place of newly-wedded pair took up their residence therein. Their home was a picture in reality of contentment and love. It seemed that the ruthless hand of sorrow would be unselfish devotion and love.

Six months passed and Albert seemed to and merged it into a brotherly regard for his brother's wife. He was often to be seen in the cosy sitting room of Max's home, and there was a freedom and ease in his manner that completely set at rest any doubts that might still linger in Max's mind.

One evening, soon after closing the store, Max remarked:

"All, I'm going to Detroit to-morrow We need some goods and I have a dozen errands for Ethel. Take good care of her while I'm gone. I'll be back to-morrow night or early Monday morning."

Bidding his brother good-night, Max went home and prepared for his journey. In the morning, Max said a loving good-bye to his wife and boarded the train. Not a thought that any harm could come to his jewel in his absence entered Max's mind. He would return in two days at the latest, and surely nothing could happen in that time.

He hastened his business with all possible speed, but he missed the Saturday night train and was compelled to wait until Monday ere returning home. Impatiently he walked the streets, stared into the shop windows, trying to pass away the tedious hours, and gladly did he hail the approach of Monday morning.

As Max approached his home, the strange appearance thereof filled him with a vague alarm. The blinds, although it was nearly 9 o'clock in the morning, were closed tightly, and no appearance of life was visible. Max opened the door with his night-key and entered. No one met him at the door, although he surely expected to find his wife waiting to welcome him. Hastily he looked through the rooms and finally hastened to his wife's bed-room. There a sight met his gaze that paralyzed him, dazing all his senses and transforming him, for the time being, into a veritable lunatic. His wife, the lovely girl he had left but two days before radiant with health and beauty, lay stretched upon the carpet, her long golden tresses mingling with the life-blood that still oozed horribly through a small orifice in her temple. Closely grasped in her hand was a small revolver-a present from himself to "keep burglars away," as he had staggered forward and knelt beside the corpse of the one he loved above all else. His dazed eyes could barely see her form, but he managed to grasp her hand, and knelt there, softly caressing the dimpled fingers and imploring her to "wake up, Ethel, darling. I've come home." Clearly, the sight had driven his senses from him, but he still retained the sense of touch, and a piece of crumpled paper closely grasped in the hand which he so lovingly held attracted his attention. Mechanically he opened it and glanced over the, at first, to him, unmeaning lines. They were as fol-

lows: Your husband is a villain-one of the put it very mildly. He was simply delirious blackest. He married you, knowing that with joy and rushed off immediately to his he had a living legal wife. I have said nothing, knowing that you loved him. But I can stand it no longer. I love you so madly that I cannot live without you. Meet me to-night at the South Depot, and I will take you away from the vile monster who illegally calls you wife to a place ALBERT TARSNEY.

At length, the full meaning of the words

dawned upon Max's benumbed mind. and took therefrom a revolver of large cal-"Al," said Max, tenderly, and his voice iber. With a white, set look of determinations were not so noticeable, and the tor-The loving accent and the genuine affection tured man secmed to delight in keeping his reached the store. His brother stood near "Max, my dear fellow, don't look so woe- the scales waiting upon a customer, and begone. I love Ethel, it is true, but you Max spoke to him with a calm, steady voice, are not to blame for that, and it is all right. making some casual remarks about business I'll get over it in time. I haven't the least although he did not know the meaning of

The customer left the store, and Max asked Albert to step from behind the his brother, who cordially grasped it, and, counter a moment. Then he showed him for the time, nothing further was said about the note. Albert read it, and his face paled to the whiteness of snow as he did so:

"Albert, I will burn this, and then you ful day early in the fall, when the forest and I will never mention such a trivial

As he spoke, he held the note over the the atmosphere seemed blended into their flame of a match until it crumbled to ashes. radiant hues. All nature seemed propi- Then he turned, as if to leave the store, but tious, and the young couple commenced the by a quick motion, the revolver was drawn journey of life under the most favorable from his pocket and his brother was stretched upon the floor, a corpse. In another instant, one of the leaden messengers business and, after a short bridal trip, the of death entered his own brain, and the

tragedy was complete. The towns-people had many theories to advance as to the probable cause of the double murder and suicide-Max having the daunted and kept at bay forever by Max's revolver in his hand making it supposable that he had done the deed-but they were sadly deficient in clearing it up, and the have entirely outlived his passion for Ethel mystery Max took to the grave with him by burning the note.

> What I Know about Dead-Beats. Written for THE TRADESMAN.

CHAPTER II.

We were selling goods in a general store, from 1853 to 1863, beyond the Mississippi river, in the then new and thriving State of Iowa. About 1857, there came into our store a case of men's boots which sold at \$2.50 per pair. One pair was sold which proved to be too small, and, being soiled, was bought back for \$2.25. One morning we pointed out to Mr. Lewis the soiled boots and instructed him to sell them if an opportunity offered at \$2.25. That day we had a large trade and were both very busy. During the day a young man wished to look at boots. I showed him the boots at \$2.50 per pair and the soiled boots at \$2.25, and then returned to serve other waiting customers. After examining the boots, the young man threw a pair of boots over his shoulder, and, advancing to Mr. Lewis, said, "I will take the soiled boots," hand-

ing him \$2.25. As evening came on, our customers thinned out and we began tidying up matters in the store. Mr. Lewis had told me that the soiled boots were sold. In putting the boots in order, I found the said boots and called Mr. Lewis' attention to it. Says he, "I would charge him the 25 cents and make him pay it." "Let us try another plan," says I, "and if we do not realize

full value for the boots, I will treat." About that time two cheap violins, full rigged and ready for business, came into the stock, the exact cost of each being 84 cents and the selling price \$1.50. Not many many days passed until our young secondboot dead-beat entered the store. Glances were exchanged and the boys took down violin No. 1 and began to saw "Old Hundred" and "Coronation." Our young d-b was fond of music, particularly that of the

violin, and immediately enquired:

er like vourself.'

"What is the price?"

"Is that violin for sale?" "Not unless you want it more than we do," was the reply.

"Wouldn't you sell it to accomodate a fellow?" "Certainly, in the case of a good custom-

"Five dollars." "I'll give you a gold sovereign (\$4.90) for

"That is rather low, but, seeing it is you, we'll call it a go." The gold coin was dropped into our till, and the young dead-beat departed in happiness over his purchase. He also left in the store a couple of happy men, but Lewis

was the happier of the two. Conundrum: If the young fellow was the dead-beat in the boot deal, who was the dead-beat in the fiddle trade—the buyer or

#### the seller?

Changing to a Cash Basis. The Doggett, Bassett & Hills Co., one of the oldest shoe manufacturing houses in Chicago, is shortly to inaugurate a change in its style of doing business. The house, it is given out, will begin on the basis of cash sales. It will leave its present quarters, reduce expenses in a variety of ways and adhere strictly to a cash policy. The house is a conservative one, whose rep-The house is a conservative one, whose reputation for honorable dealing is known wherever it has ever sold a bill of goods. Its credit to-day is excellent, and it is reported that a new partner will shortly come in with \$50,000 in cash. Notwithstanding, the firm will have nothing more to do with the long credit system. The company has not lost any particularly large amount of money as the result of a large line of credit, but it has had an experience which has satisfied it that the cash system is better, and cash it will be, or no goods. cash it will be, or no goods.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1888.

Building and Loan Associations. Several Kalamazoo business men are gitating the organization of an association

The Detroit Building and Loan Associa tion has elected the following officers: Thos. Calvert, President; H. A. Holms and Wm. A. Jackson, First and Second Vice-Presidents; Frank E. Snow, Treasurer; Wm. C. Maybury, Attorney, and Clarence E. Leon-

Clarence E. Leonard, Secretary of the Detroit Building and Loan Association, is studying the plan of some of the Buffalo tions, which combine life insurance with the loaning of money, so that if the borrower dies the widow is presented with a paid-up deed of the property.

Sooner or later the associations of the State will be compelled to form a State league for mutual protection and the exchange of information. It is none too early now to take steps to secure the exemption of building and loan associations from the exactions of the present mortgage tax law, have such a project under advisement. at the hands of the next Legislature.

The North End Building and Loan Asso ciation has been organized at Detroit, with a capital of \$2,000,000, \$50,000 of which has already been subscribed. The directors are as follows: D. D. Thorp, M. J. Murphy, W. W. Collier, John W. Leggett, R. H. Hall, Elwood T. Hance, Clarence H. Leonard, L. W. Thomm, E. J. Reulbach, George W. Loonier, J. C. Hough and T. R. Burten-

Owosso Times: "How does the loan asso ciation prosper?" inquired a Times reporter of D. M. Estey one day this week. "I have personally received over \$30,000 in the seventh series of stock in three evenings work, making the total in that series over \$40,000. I received six subscriptions amounting to \$5,600 in the D. M. Christian dry goods store. It is easy to get liberal subscriptions where you can find enterprise," was the reply we received.

Purely Personal.

W. F. Bulkley is home again. His health is much improved.

H. P. Whipple, the Kingsley general dealer, was in town last Friday.

R. D. McNaughton, the Coopersville

general dealer, was in town last week. D. C. Stewart, the Vernon grain dealer,

was in town a couple of days last week. Wm. Broadwell, the Bangor lumber dealer, was in town a couple of days last

Jas. E. Granger is expected back from

Pasadena about June 1, in case the walking Capt. H. N. Moore, President of the

Grand Rapids Packing and Provision Co., Dan. C. Steketee and R. Doornink are

arranging for an extended trip to New York, Boston and other Eastern cities during

W. T. Lamoreaux left Sunday night for New York and Boston, where he will spend a week or ten days looking over the wool

H. C. Button, of the firm of Button & McCullough, loggers, lumber handlers and timber land dealers at Alba, is in town for a couple of days.

Chas. Shafer, the Ononta Poo Bah, was in town last week. Unless some one calls a halt before long, Shafer will soon own a

good share of the Upper Peninsula. Hon. Chas. E. Belknap spent a couple of days at Flint last week in connection with his duties as a member of the Board of

Trustees of the Deaf and Dumb Institute. Theo. A. Rowley, formerly designer for the Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., but now pursuing the same vocation independently at Chicago, was in town for several days

last week. Fred. Beard, the Morley merchant, was in town last Thursday and made a contract with the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad to furnish 30,000 oak ties within the next nine months.

Sundry Subjects. Hay continues to grow firmer and scarcer, with every prospect of the price reaching \$25 per ton before the new crop comes into

The wool situation is without change. There is no change in the hemlock bark ket, as set forth last week.

variations of the woodenware ket form an interesting study. Four years ago No. 1 tubs commanded \$8 per doz On the abandonment of the combinati rice gradually dropped until it touched a dozan. Under the favoring influence to revived combination, the price has til it new registers \$7 per do

AMONG THE TRADE.

The Valley City Building and I station will begin payments on eries of stock on June 4.

Edward Dempsey has engaged in the rocery business at Newaygo. Cody, Ball, Barnhart & Co. furnished the stock.

Mrs. E. Killean has engaged in the groery business at the corner of Plainfield and Coif avenues. The stock was purchased

H. Leonard & Sons' new catalogue of 888 pages will be out on Thursday, when the work of mailing the books to the trade will be begun.

tion and bazaar business at 443 South Dirison street. P. Steketee & Sons furnished the notions and H. Leonard & Sons the rockery and glassware.

The organization of the corporation to engage in the manufacture of vinegar will be completed this week. Nearly every grocery jobbing house in the city is directly or indirectly interested in the undertaking.

John L. Curtis has received replies to his circular offer of compromise from about onequarter of the creditors of the late firm of Curtis & Dunton, all but one of whom announce themselves as ready to accept the

A letter from Armour & Co. asserts that they will not undertake the establishment of a fresh meat station at this place, albeit such a report has gone out. It is known. lowever, that Hammond, Standish & Co.

AROUND THE STATE.

Chesterfield-Mrs. Cora E. Kelly, grocer

Prescott-Geo. Eymer, general dealer, has losed out. Yorkville-Oscar Fox has opened

grocery store. Whitehall-Martin Mickelson has opened flour and feed store.

Lilley-A. D. Martin has bought the gen eral stock of S. Bitely. New Era-A. L. Dennis is closing out his

general stock at auction. Cadillac-A. L. Smith succeeds Smith & Deitz in the drug business.

Franklin-Gordon & Beebee succeed Geo. W. Gordon in general trade. Ferry-Matthews & Fox succeed Matt-

hews & Co. in general trade. Hesperia-Henry Bromley has

his general stock to Fremont. Hudson-John R. Bate has assigned hi

ardware stock to Ira Swaney. Coopersville-M. J. Hoppock has move his jewelry stock to Frankfort.

Prescott-Henry Zeran succeeds Alex McLean in the grocery business. Reed City-L. H. Norman succeeds Baker

& Norman in the bazaar business. Romeo-R. B. Owen succeeds Nichola Larzelier in the grocery business.

Albion-C. T. Smith succeeds Smith Daniellson in the grocery business. Bangor-D. E. Harvey & Co. succeed

Harvey Bros. in the clothing business. Tecumseh - Adamson Bros. succeed . J. Coddington in the book business.

jewelry stock from Owosso to this place. Brockway Center-Wm. McIntyre, genral dealer, has assigned to E. H. Drake.

narness business of the Triphagen estate. Saline-The dry goods firm of Burkhart Aldrich has dissolved, the latter retiring.

Fuller in the confectionary and notion

at this place. Grattan-A. A. Weeks has added a line

of boots and shoes, purchased of Adams & Co. of all the other obligations of Rock-Ford of Cleveland

Plainwell-W. F. Schroeder will remove his general stock from Scotts to this place. He was formerly in trade at Shelbyville.

Hart-Chas. Rollins has retired from the grocery firm of Adam & Rollins. The usiness will be continued by Chris. Adams. Eaton Rapids—Brainard & Soule succeed

C. A. Soule in the drug and grocery busness. Mr. Brainard has been engaged in the grocery business before.

Escanaba-A co-operative store, called he Scandia Supply Co., has lately been established. It has a capital of \$5,000, held by seventy stockholders.

Jackson-S. A. Welling has removed his wholesale notion stock from Detroit to this place. He will be represented on the road by A. M. Sprague and L. R. Cesna.

Bridgewater-L. Z. Foerster has sold his grocery stock to F. E. Ortenburger, but relits capacity. tains his saloon business. He has bought the grocery and saloon business of E. F. Layher, the latter retaining his boot and lands and build mill. noe and clothing business.

Muskegon-E. K. Vander Linde, of the firm of Vander Linde & Son, has sold his The case is set down for the 21st. interest in the stock to John Timmer. The ousiness will be continued by K. E. Vander Linde and J. Timmer, under the firm name

Adrian-K. S. Beals, who had been in the pery, provision and general supply trade econist and eigar manufacturer.

STRAY FACTS. Griswold-Lou, and John Griswold are

stablished here, to the great delight of our

Williamston-The Mill & Elevator Co. has been damaged by fire to the extent of

\$10,000. Insured for \$7,000. Montague-Covell & Campbell have had a teambarge built at Manitowoc, Wis., which will carry 200,000 feet of lumber and fifty

Owosso-Lyman E. Woodard, lumber dealer and manufacturer of burial cases. has been burned out. Loss is estimated at \$45,000 to \$50,000; partly insured.

the stock of goods and effects of the lately defunct Capt. George Davis and has posted notices of sale under mortgage of the same. East Saginaw-Rupp & Kerr are purchasing a great deal of pine-lands in Presque Isle county. The lands in that county are increasing in value extraordi-

Whitehall-Marshall S. Green has seized

narily fast. ammated for the organization of a stock to engage in the canning and evaporating of

East Saginaw-James Rock, a logging plant. contractor, who has been missing since 871, has returned to his family. He has been living in California since his disappearance seventeen years ago.

Alba-Dayid Ward has a large force of men at work on the grade of his road from Frederic to this place. Workmen have now reached to within two miles of Alba and couple of weeks.

Detroit-Judge Durfee has ordered Helen H. Newberry, as executrix of John S. Newberry's estate, to pay over \$21,000 to the receiver of the Reed & Sill Cooperage Co. Mr. Newberry was a stockholder in the company, and the \$21,000 represents his share of the stockholders' liability.

Flint-G. R. Hoyt & Son will inventory their stock of dry goods this week, when it will pass into the hands of Berger Bros., of week. Holly, who will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Hoyt and his sons will goods business at East Saginaw under a corporate style to be hereafter decided upon, the Hoyts furnishing one-half of the \$100,-000 capital and East Saginaw capitalists the balance. The new establishment will open up in a building now nearing completion, the expectation being that business will be

begun by August 15. Detroit-Judge Hosmer has authorized Henry T. Thurber, assignee of Metcalf Bros. & Co., to sell the stock in bulk, free from any lien, the People's Savings Bank's lien of \$75,000 to attach to the proceeds of the sale. Mr. Thurber acted on the advice of some of the firm's heaviest creditors He found that the stock could not be sold at retail at a less expense than \$3,000 a week, and that, unless the goods were continually replenished, the residue left after the sale of a small percentage would have to be sold at a sacrifice. Moret, Poeckes & Boumlen propose to contest the People's Savings

Bank's chattel mortgage. Carson City-The firm of F. A. Rockafellow & Co. was partly composed of Root, Strong & Co., of Detroit. The former con-Chesaning-J. G. Yeats has moved his cern gave Root, Strong & Co. notes for merchandise which, of course, represented Most of the notes were discounted by Root. Pewamo-C. E. Valleau has bought the Strong & Co., and the Carson City firm cannot meet. them, and, in case of assignment, there will be a deficit of \$15,000 or \$20,000 provable against Root, Strong & Co. Shelby-Chas. H. Rose succeeds A. G. In order to avoid the embarrassment threatened, Mr. Rockafellow has asked the Wayne Circuit Court to authorize Root, Strong & Co.'s assignee to turn over to the Carson hardware dealer, has started a branch store City firm \$3,000 in cash and \$2,443 in notes and to pay \$887 in book accounts in consideration of the payment by Rockafellow & afellow & Co., including notes representing Hosmer has granted the assignee the necessary power in case it should be found that the interests of Root, Strong & Co.'s creditors should be best subserved thereby.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Hillsdale-Fay W. Elliott succeeds Elliott & Son in the milling business.

Benton Harbor-Hull & Co. started the church furniture factory on the 13th. Birmingham-H. Eisley & Sons succeed

John J. Toms in the milling business. Kingslev-Madison, Hitzler & Co. have scontinued the manufacture of tables.

Glen Arbor-Frank Kilderhouse has rented his grist mill to Richard Dumbrill. Cheboygan-Swift Bros. have added a

Menominee—Isaac Stephenson will op- will act as cashier. As the title indicates, erate in his lately acquired southern timber both a commercial and savings business will

Quincy-Attachments have been placed on the block and cart factory of J. Donovan. Cadillac-L. H. Town and H. R. Towle

the manufacture of crating from slabs and One-half the capital stock of \$50,000 is other waste material.

start their sawmill on June 1, expecting to May 20. Business will be begun about be able to cut out the million stock on hand June 1. in about two months. Cadillac-Cobbs, Mitchell & Co. will put

g" into their mill within a few days. ose of the "heg." or refuse cutter.

The dust made by the band saw'is too fine to burn well, but when mingled with the shavings from the refuse cutter a good fire is easily obtained.

Muskegon-Ryerson, Hills & Co. have banked on the Muskegon 33,000,000 feet from. Missaukee, Clare, Osceola, Mecosta, Montcalm and Newaygo counties, the bulk being from Newaygo. The crop, which is fully up to fall estimates, is proportioned about 2,500,000 feet hemlock, 500,000 Norway, and 30,000,000 white pine, and its quality is nearly the same as preceding years. This firm uses 300 men, thirty teams and operates a two-mile logging road in Newaygo county.

Saginaw-A. Soper has purchased the Burnham & Still mill site, with the salt block, boilers, engine and all other property remaining there after the fire which destroyed the mill in 1886, the consideration being \$12,000. The new owner says he will have the salt block in operation next week and will at once erect a sawmill, 32x110 feet. and a planing mill, 40x100. He intends to have the planing mill two storics high and use the upper floor for the manufacture of company with a paid-up capital of \$15,000 refrigerators. The engine and boilers on the premises were not injured by the fire and will furnish motive power for the new

#### Gripsack Brigade.

A. A. Howard, the Coldwater grip car

rier, was in town one day last week. A. F. Peake, traveling representative for D. B. Deland & Co., of Fairport, N. Y.,

was in town last Friday. Chas. McCrath has engaged to represen will probably reach this place within a L. F. Swift & Co. among the butchers of this

Wm. H. Tuthill, financial agent for Arthur Meigs & Co., is out with a new tile, for the first time this century.

Mrs. C. C. Crawford accompanied her husband on his trip last week through Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana. R. H. Smith, Eastern and Southern Michigan traveling representative for Perkins & Hess, was in town a couple of days last

John Preston left yesterday for Ranson engage in the wholesale and retail dry ceed to Maine, for a three months' cam-

& Co., pending a readjustment of the affairs of the late firm of Curtiss & Dunton. Harry Gregory has gone to Mt. Clement in hopes of securing relief from neuralgia of the stomach. His route is covered in the

meantime by Jas. D. Wadsworth. A. C. Antrim, traveling representative for the Anti-Kalsomine Co., has just returned from a three months' business trip through the South. He expects to leave for the East in about a week.

J. R. Downs, late of Union City, has taken the management of one of W. H. Downs' notion wagons. W. H. Downs is accompanying him on his initial trips, renewing his acquaintance with the trade.

Byron Hoxie, of the drug and grocery firm of Stebbins & Hoxie, of Lawrence, has gone on the road for the Flower City Soap Co., of Rochester, N. Y. His firm is closing out the stock and will retire from bus

Battle Creek Call: J. E. Hall, who has been employed as book-keeper for McCamly & Taylor for the past two years, has been promoted to traveling salesman for Michigan. Everett's many friends will be pleased to hear of his promotion, which is an earn

#### Bank Notes.

A. S. Thompson, Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank of Traverse City, was in town a couple of days last week.

At the annual meeting of the Oceana Savings Bank, held at Hart on the 7th, the old board of directors was re-elected. W. the capital of Root, Strong & Co. Judge N. Sayles has taken the position of assistant cashier.

The Ionia County Savings Bank has re elected H. R. Wagar President and J. E. Just Cashier. The Bank has distributed \$9,500 among the stockholders since it be

gun business, on Jan. 1, 1886. W. H. Churchill, of the banking firm of Churchill, Oakes & Co., at Shelby, was in town last week as a delegate to the Republican State convention. Some enthusiastic co-worker exchanged hats with him, and Mr. Churchill came out second best in the

The long-established banking house of Howell, Baker & Co. has been succeeded by the Commercial Savings Bank of Adrian, with a capital of \$75,000. W. J. gang to their mill, considerably increasing Cocker has been elected president of the new institution and W. B. Thompson be transacted.

The organization of the First National Bank of St. Ignace was completed on May 7 by the election of the following officers President, O. W. Johnson; Vice-President, have formed a copartnership to engage in A. F. Temple; Cashier, Edward L. Durgin. held at St. Ignace and the balance at Mus-Sand Lake J. V. Crandall & Son will kegon. The first installment is payable

A tramp called at a house, and when the A trainp called at a house, and when the servant opened the door, requested something to eat. The woman replied by whistling for the dog.

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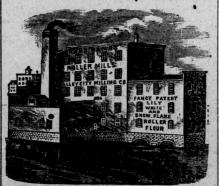
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R-Having taken your advice, we completed the count of a barrel of tokles, marked 1,200, which we find count contained 1,247 pickles, brandw, Reckford, His. Purchased of running Colling Celeggo.

vegetables and milk, and, judging from the following paragraph in his inaugural address, it appears to have succeeded:

Next in importance to the water question, as regards public health, is the milk supply of our city. Last year the general death rate of our city was two-thirds that of Chicago; but during the same period our infantile death rate for cholers infantum exceeded Chicago. The disease in both cities was confined almost entirely to those infants fed on cow's milk, Chicago supervises the milk traffic; we do not. Our statutes prohibit the feeding of cows swill, malt and distillery substances, and similar foods; but we need an additional ordinance to protect the milk consumers of this city. I would recommend that an ordinance be passed requiring all venders of milk to be licensed and providing for a systematic examination of the barns and the feed given cows from those who furnish the city with milk. The officers of the Board of Health should be charged with the duty of frequent inspection of the barns to see that they are clean and well ventilated, and that the cows are fed on proper, wholesome food. There should be also frequent themical tests as to the quality of milk furnished. The officers of this Board should also be charred with the inspection of meats and vegetables offered for sale in the city. Proper health regulations naturally cause considerable inconvenience and expense to individuals, which necessarily develops opposition, and the Board of Aldermen will find it necessary to exercise a considerable degree of intelligent firmness in adopting and enforcing proper sanitary regulations; but the general good of the city demands that these important matters should be settled as soon as possible.

Interesting Meeting of the Muskegon Association.

At the last regular meeting of the Muskegon B. M. A., held on the 8th, thirteen applications for membership were received and by vote of the Association all were unanimously elected to membership.

expenditures up to May I, and the sum of \$188,-93 in the treasury, to which incoming quarterly dues will add a very considerable sum. Considerable informal information was given relative to renting and furnishing the new

en relative to renting and furnishing the new rooms.

There was an interchange of views relative to the car shops and line of boats to Milwaukee, but nothing new was offered except that the Board of Trade had, so far, failed to respond to the invitation to unite efforts to accomplise these purposes; therefore, these matters may be considered in statu quo.

The Secretary was formally instructed to present to the next meeting a full statement in relation to the condition of dues.

The subject of a city market came up and was discussed at considerable length and some of the abuses of the present condition of affairs in relation to the subject received a pretty thorough airing. A resolution, "That the interests of the city of Muskegon demand the establishment of a market," was passed unanimously and the matter was referred to the Committee on Trade Interests, with instructions to report at the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned to Tuesday evening, May 22, which meeting it was decided to hold in the council chamber, city hall, as it was thought there would probably be a large attendance to hear the report and take part in discussing the market question.

Davison in Line on Organization. Agreeable to previous engagement, the editor of THE TRADESMAN met with the business nen of Davison last Thursday evening and ssisted in the formation of one of the most romising associations yet organized in the State. Jas. K. P. Skinner was selected to act as chairman of the meeting and L. Gifford as secretary pro tem. The regulation constituion was adopted, when the following gentle men were accepted as charter members: J. F. Cartright, A. E. Hurd, Wm. H. Foote, J. K. . Skinner, John McBratney, E. A. Quigley, J. R. Bathrich, I. T. Hurd, L. Gifford, R. J. Graves, C. B. Uptegraff, John A. Richards Vm. Magee, F. S. Haynes, E. H. Moss, E. J. Seelye, E. C. Haynes, H. Howes, Wm. Holli-

day, Jas. Jacobus, C. A. Uptegraff, L. J. Locy, W. J. Shepperd, John Watkins, C. W. Hurd. The organization was completed by the adoption of the Blue Letter collection system and the election of the following officers:

President—J. F. Cartright. Vice-President—Jas. Jacobus. Secretary-L. Gifford. Treasurer-I. T. Hurd.

Executive Committee—President, Secretary, A. E. Hurd, Jas. K. P. Skinner, E. H. Moss.

A Letter with the Right Ring.

SOUTH HAVEN, May 9, 1888. DEAR SIR—The South Haven B. M. A. held a very interesting meeting meeting last even-DEAR SIR—The South Haven B. M. A. held a very interesting meeting meeting last evening. Much enthusiasm was manifested. We shall soon knock at the door of the State oganization for admittance. The members of this Association are well united and propose to give it no halt way support. We have forty-one working members now, including Hon. C. J. Monroe, Henry Williams, of the new steamboat line, and others of our citizens, including nearly all of our business men. A grand picnic will be held in the park on the 18th of this month by the Association and will be addressed by the Hon. C. J. Monroe on aims and objects to be attained through the organization. We expect a grand time. The good efforts are now being felt of organized work. Already a manufacturer is in correspondence with us, looking to a location here. We want a brick and tile factory and a nurseryman to locate here.

nurseryman to locate here.

You are cordially invited to be present at our Park meeting, if convenient for you to do so.

We have instructed our Improvement Competency of her mouth and, bending over the whole bending the convenient at her feet, she whispered: We have instructed our Improvement Committee to correspond with responsible parties, with a view to introducing a water supply system in the near future in our village.

Yours for progress,

Yours for progress,
S. VAN OSTRAND, Sec'y.

Regulating the Peddler.

rom the Plainwell Enterpris The B. M. A. Committee on Trade Interests has, under instructions from the main body, been looking up the matter of hedging in, by proper licenses, the peddlers, hawkers and auctioneers who draw from legitimate dealers by selling, in a public place or from door to door, inferior (and generally very inferior) goods at starvation prices.

door, inferior (and generally very inferior) goods at starvation prices.

They have had an ordinance drawn amending Sections 1 and 2 of No. 23 of the village bylaws, which places the license at \$3 per day or \$50 per year, with an exception in favor of farmers or others disposing of vegetables, fruits, berries, milk or farm produce.

The peddling nuisance cannot be too emphatically condemned, and the Association's efforts to abate it should be well supported. A by-law, similar to the one prepared for this place, was recently enacted by the city of Coldwater and, on being carried to the Supreme Court, was declared constitutional. The amended by-law will be brought before the village Board at its next meeting and should be passed.

A Final Reminder.

TRAVERSE CITY, May 10, 1888.

DEAR SIR—The Executive Board of our Association will meet in one week, at which time I should like to present any word or suggestion from local officers relative to local wants. Can you suggest any additions or deductions in methods that will bring better results? What difficulties do you have to contend with, and what can you especially recommend. The associations generally are in fine condition and we only desire that the highest degree of perfection shall be reached. We want every association represented at the Cheboygan meeting, as the occasion promises to be one of great interest and pleasure.

Please let me hear from you at once.

Yours truly,
FRANK HAMILION. TRAVERSE CITY, May 10, 1888.

D. R. Thrails, grocer and furniture dealer Valton: "The best." A. Betan, general dealer, St. Johns: "On

P. S. Swarts, Secretary of the Fennville B. M. A., writes as follows: "Our Association is

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The South Haven B. M. A. has de rised a capital method of encouraging local pride by of-fering a cash prize of \$15 for the best and \$10 for the second best improvement of individual

the Executive Board of the M. B. M. A., to be held at Grand Rapids, on Friday, for the purpose of deciding upon a date and arranging a

H. B. Sturtevant, President of the Sherman B. M. A., was in town several days last week. He says he has already collected enough bad ecounts through the medium of the Association to pay his dues and compensate him for the time spent for twenty years to come.

Hudson Gazette: At the Business Men's association meeting, last Friday evening, the report of the committee appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws was adopted. A motion was carried that the President and been promised this station, and endeavor to have the same erected as soon as possible. membership and unanimously accepted, said he believed the work on the new depot would begin within a few weeks. Robert Armstrong reported that the company was busily engaged in building and repairing on the Air Line. The names of twenty-five new nembers, secured by the committee appointed creasing the membership to fifty. The President and Secretary were authorized to secure proper stationery for correspondence. The Association adjourned until the next meeting on the first Friday in June. Meantime the officers and Executive Committee will endeavoilies all they can in the line of the secure wrought Brass.

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come out all right in the end. As a rule, you lose people and their custom when they get into your debt. If possible, do a strictly cash business.

The true limits of credit may be seen from the etymology of the word. It is a promise to pay something in the future.

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rule and you will have a healthy business.

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When an account is opened, ask the parties to what extent they wish to go, and keep them to the amount agreed upon, which, with their names, should be entered in the letters.

"Ah!" sighed the gentle maiden, "that's

win a woman's heart. "Put me to the proof!" he exclaimed, in

wild, passionate tones; "put me to the proof, test me, and see if I fail. Set me any task within the bounds of possibility and it shall be performed." "Ah," she murmured, "if I could only believe you."

"Put me to the test. Say to me, do this or do that, and it shall be done."

or do that, and it shall be done."

"Then I will put you to the test."

"Ah!" he exclaimed, exultingly, "you shall behold the height, the depth, the length, the breadth, the circumference of my love! What is the test?"

The maiden dropped her snowy lids until

youth who knelt at her feet, she whispered:
"Marry some other girl!"

The First Conviction Under the New Law.

August Rahl was examined in the police court this afternoon on the charge of sell-ing watered milk. Inspector Tilden testi-fied that the milk which Rahl sold on April 10 registered in his lactometer a specific gravity of 83, showing that 17 per cent. water had been added. He also analyzed the milk by evaporation, showing 88 94-100 water and 11 6-100 solids. Mr. Tilden stated that the lowest standard of pure milk should not exceed from 84 to 87 per cent. of water. On April 11 be examined milk which he saw taken from Rahl's cow. This lactometer showed a specific gravity of 110 a difference of 23 as compared with the watered milk. Apparently the difference between 89 and 87 per cent. of water was not great, but it reduced the solid parts from 13 to 11, or almost one-sixth.

Mr. Rahl denied having ever watered his milk, but he was found guilty and fined \$5

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"Who is she, Tim?" "Which one?"

"The one in black, with blonde hair." "Oh, that one! Why, that's Lizzie Carney, old Pat Carney's girl; and she's as good as she is pretty."

Two men stood on the steps of the Badger thriving little city in the State of Ohio. The elder was a liveryman, Timothy Holden, by name. The younger was a so-called "commercial tourist"—a traveling salesrepresenting a large Detroit tobacco firm. Harry Larrimer was about twentyfive, well built and handsome. He had er of women's hearts, and yet he had had but one affaire d'amour.

"Tim," he began again, "can't you introduce me?

well enough acquainted to take the chances such questions—not we. Leo. A. CARO. of the introduction. Can't tell how she'd take it."

"Well, who is she, anyway?"
"The daughter of old man Carney, the foreman of the bolt works. The old man is fairly well off, has given Lizzie a good education and is as jealous of her as a cat is of a bowl of cream."

"Is she the only child?"

"No; she has a brother, just as opposite to her as day is to night-a good-for-nothing, drunken vagabond, who broke his mother's heart, and is fast driving the old man into his grave. He learned to drink whisky in college, more than anything else, I reckon, and when he isn't drunk it's because he can't wheedle money out of Lizzie or her father."

That same evening, Harry went to the skating rink with the daughter of the hotel man and, finding Miss Carney there also, sought and received an introduction.

Now, if you expect this to end with a diatribe against roller rinks, or become the romance of a runaway match, you are mistaken. Unfortunately for all concerned, this is a true tale and the end is not yet. Harry Larrimer lives, breathes and travels to-day. Miss Carney, too, still performs her little acts of charity and lives on, a victim towhat shall I say?-not folly, but an unfortunate idea.

Let us pass over a few months, and we find that Harry, in his travels, has often been in Almont, has sought the company and been successful in gaining the love and respect of Lizzie. They were engaged to be married, and Harry had the best wishes of his friends and was making Almont his Sunday stopping-place.

Like all young men, Harry had his foibles. He was too good-natured for one thing, and found it difficult to walk in a path which is much narrower than that of many of his fellow travelers.

Now, don't misunderstand me. The traveling man is not the worst creature in the world. He is not, by any means, that climax of everything loose and bad, which has been so often taught. The day has gone by when the drinking, roistering, gambling lesman is the one who is i The man with a clear head is the one who carries the banner of success in the battle of competition. But there are some of the "boys" who do not belong to the churches and who do like to play cards and take their semi-occasional "smile."

Harry was one of these. When but seventeen years old he had been one of the "merry lads" of Detroit and, in an unfortunate moment, when his brain was not entirely cleared from the cobwebs of the previous night's dissipation, he had married a woman some years his senior. It was a cloud on his life, but a divorce was soon obtained, and a straightforward life lived ever after had entitled him to the respect of all who knew him, and his folly was condoned on account of his youth.

This story he told to Lizzie, and she respected him the more for his candor. As a sporting friend of his once said: "You see these mettlesome horses which trot along, head up and tail out, with a loose rein, but, as soon as you pull on them, off they go in a dead break-well, that's Harry Larrimer."

Among the many suitors that follow in the train of every handsome woman is always to be found some one who is not worthy the title of man.

Lizzie Carney had such an one. He was also a traveling man, and sold pig iron to the works in which Lizzie's father was employed. No doubt he loved Lizzie, but she had told him he had no cause for hope. Like a man, he should have stepped aside for some one else, but he did not and the GEO. E. HOWES. dog in the manger story was repeated. Did Harry love the girl? My dear friend, he did. Many a night did he sit up with his ades—of course, the most intimateand bore them; for a man's love affair is only a bore to others. He exhibited her portrait, he told his plans. He showed, in his life on the road, that the little heathen god's arrow had wounded him deeply, and yet he did just what he knew she, of all things, despised—he drank whisky. Too good natured to say 'No," afraid of losing trade, for he sold cigars and called on the saloon trade—whatever excuse you will—he drank whisky, and that pig-iron and steel

and told her of it!

You can't blame her for feeling as sh did. With the vivid example of her brother before her, with the knowledge that his course was the cause of her mother's death, with the ever-present picture of her father's prematurely gray hairs caused by the demon Drink-you can't blame her. Only the day before this anonymous letter came, at a temperance revival meeting, her brother, flanked by two of the most notorious drunkards House, the leading hostelry of Almont, a in fown, had created a terrible scene and she had been compelled to witness his ejection from the church.

When Harry came, the next Sunday, she showed him the letter, asked him if it was true and, if so, begged him to sign a pledge. In his pride, in the first moment of his

wrath at the writer of the letter, he refused. been on the road for nearly six years and, Words followed and, to-day, some years aflike many young unmarried men, as well as ter this, they are still apart. Harry is yet some older ones, had not a dollar to his on the road, but he looks more seedy than name beyond his salary. Good looking and of yore. They say he drinks, and you can intellectually bright, he was just the kind see the moral now of this story of his life. of a fellow one would expect to find a break- It is too deep for my philosophy, and I cannot say whether he might have ruined her life by becoming what he now is, or whether she might have helped him to fill an honorable place in society. The Fates, with "Well, Harry, I'd like to, but I am not their spinning wheel and shears, decide

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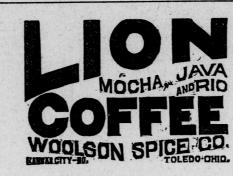
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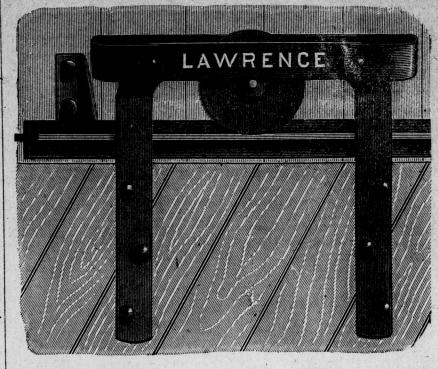
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Written for THE THADESNAN.

If you should want me to make and forward an analysis of the personal characteristics of an individual and the individual is habitually given to the use of the manufactured products of the weed nicotina, in their various forms, a few days given me for obwould assist me materially in making my report. There are, unquestionably, many a thousand dollar article for the next ediemployment in a popular retail tobacco

the human character almost as soon as the tion in the youthful mind, as the youngster party returns from another store and dis who doesn't determine to eventually beat gusts your lady customers with smoke from Then, it early awakens envy, determination larities and eccentricities of the gran and perservance—envy for the boy for army of tobacco users. whom tobacco is no longer an emetic, determination to subdue his own rebellious stomach and perseverance in accomplishing his object. And the singular vegetable est approach to a barometer of its user's product in question has a marvelous effect in developing the organ of secretiveness. it has on sundry occasions afforded me No matter how inveterate chewers or much information and satisfaction. I can smokers you and I may be, we have, from the beginning, impressed it upon our offspring that about the most heinous offense they could commit would be to imitate the example which we are daily putting before them, and until the time arrives when paternal discipline has lost its terrors, we are ingeniously kept in blissful ignorance of the fact that our hopefuls are experienced and fact that our hopefuls are experienced and reckless and almost insane rate of speed, if well-qualified connoisseurs in more varieties gives me a feeling of great relief to see the of smoking and chewing products than a conductor enjoying his weed with calmnes small battalion of us smoking or chewing old fogies.

According to the veracious Diedrich Knickerbocker, the humor and almost the thoughts of the old Dutch governors of can eventually discover the particular manner in which the smoking d-b. will "give thoughts of the old Dutch governors of the velocity and volume of the smoke from their pipes, and I don't think that the old chronicler exaggerated very materially. When old man Crossgrain came in this morning and for the fiftieth time this week filled his antiquated clay at my expense, I could discover distinctly from his manner of smoking that his feelings were similar to those of the gentleman who boasted that he had enjoyed religion for twenty years and it never cost him a cent. The short, jerky puffs of Slathers, when he passed my door a few moments ago, showed conclusively that he was bracing himself for being suddenly hailed and urgently dunned. When Jack Goodman drove by just now, his briar-root furnished me evidence that he the road, and as I observed the clouds from Dennis Dooley's black dudeen, over yonder by the saloon, I can actually read his thoughts-he is reflecting whether he can get home with one more drink in his

Don't make the mistake of fixing the tobacco user's financial status by the style and quality of his purchases. Young Toodles, whose tailor recently offered me an account against him at a discount of seventy-five per cent., will probably grumble at the flavor of your \$80 Key Wests, while Dodson, with \$50,000 invested in gilt edge securities, is perfectly satisfied with a five-center. Farmer Shorthorn's hired man uses the best grades of fine-cuts obtainable, but Shorthorn himself munches "shorts;" and, although Bagwell, the banker, contentedly puffs twenty-cent smoking, you have to order a special grade for his clerk.

An old dealer, in speaking of the peculiarities of the tobacco user's tastes,, once remarked to me:

"One spring, years ago, when tobacco was sold in bulk, we had a bad flood and almost before I knew it my basement was full of water. Among other things damaged were a couple of barrels of smoking, and when I got around to open them up the contents were green with mould and almost rotten. Just as 1 was getting ready to dump them into the river, one of the wealthiest men in town came in and, after examining the stuff, asked what I would take for the lot. I named a nominal price, and he carted the stinking mess home and used it for both smoking and chewing. And it's a singular fact that that very same day I sold his eighteen-year-old boy a couple of pounds of smoking, of a strongly greenback flavored quality, for exactly the ame money that the old man paid me for the two barrels."

The peculiarities of people in their pur-chases of the weed would alone form the subject for an extended newspaper article, but I have space for only a brief allusion to them. Put it down as an assured fact that

the stranger who visits every store in town in quest of a certain brand of chewing wants only a nickle's worth, but don't be surprised at an order for two pounds from the individual who enquires, "Got any good fifty-cent fine-cut here?" Observe that the fewer the years and the more limited the experience of the chewer, the stronger and blacker will be the goods that he wants. Notice that the young fellow who handles six or eight five-cent cigars and carefully tests their elasticity before buying one invariably coats his purchase with a liberal quantity of saliva. If, after many importunities and after considerable correspondserving his ways and manners connected ence and trouble, you succeed in finding with the purchase and use of the article certain brand of smoking for a certain customer, don't be disappointed if he uses only one-twenty-fifth part of the invoice. If a other commodities which serve, in their bar- young dude from the neighboring city, after, sale and use, as partial indices of the ter being informed that you don't keep a human character, but it would require a certain kind of cigarette, asks you, "What large aggregation of them to compete with kind of a d-d town is this, anyhow?" acthe single article of tobacco; and I honestly cept the offensiveness calmly and reflect believe that if I were commissioned to write that it is only one of the peculiarities of the traffic. If a red-shirted "logger" from the tion of the American Cyclopedia on the north woods demoralizes with his teeth four tion of the American Cyclopedia on the north woods demoralizes with his teeth four "Pacific Express....

"Idiosyncrasies of the Animal, Man," I or five ten-cent cuts of plug and finally inGrand Rapids Expression of the depredation of the many control of the many c should make arrangements for a month's vests in one of them, submit to the depredation with equanimity and attribute it to the same cause. Don't get disgruntled if your customer tears off the top of a package 'The weed" commences its influence on of "Durham" and, after smoking a pipeful, informs you that he doesn't want it-it will human character commences to develop. help to keep your "free-for-all" box ac-It is one of the first things to arouse ambi- ceptable to its patrons. And if the same his progenitor's record regarding the dis- the vilest tobacco that was ever put on the tance to which a mouthful of saliva can be market, regard the matter philosophically projected is a truly exceptional youth. as only one of the almost numberless singu

> The cigar, of all the manufactured products of "the weed," is probably the nearfeelings, and, as a barometer of this nature, positively testify that at the Battle of Mission Ridge the cigar of General Grant relieved me of every doubt and apprehension and that on two or three simi lar occasions the unceasing "dry smoke" of General Sherman had the same happy effect. In a very threatening storm on the lakes, I had much rather trust the captain's cigar than his word, and when my railway train at night is running at what seems to me a and deliberation.
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> I am now thinking seriously of using the

barometer mentioned in business affairs. If, as a commencement, it will assist me in partially escaping the wiles of the insidious d-b., it will certainly prove of practical val-ue, and I have very little doubt but that I

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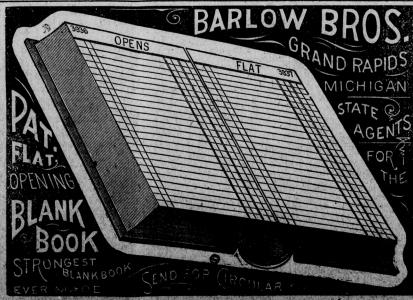
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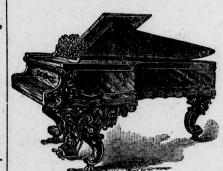
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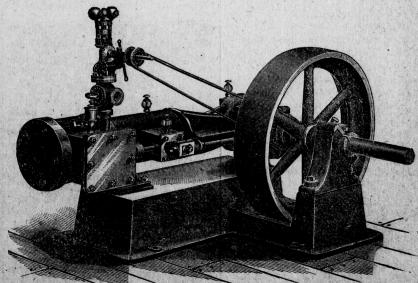
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their efforts to prevent the sale of erated or diluted milk in the city of De-Inspector Tilden and Health Officer eld are gradually unearthing the tricks are against which their efforts are displayed and their efforts are ed. Both are hard workers and mani-an interest in their official duties that

mewhat rare to the recipients of public eys for services supposedly rendered. case showing the depravity to which a of professed honesty will descend ugh greed of gain, was recently unded. A milk seller, with a very desiralless of patrons was complained of for carthed. A milk seller, with a very desirable class of patrons, was complained of for selling a mixture of milk and water at the uning price for the lacteal fluid in its purity. If the milk inspector made a descent upon him while he was delivering to regular customers. Whether such an act had been anticipated and arranged for or not, the contents of his cans was found to be pure milk and of good quality. Later, a gentleman came into the inspector's den with a sample of milk which he claimed to have purchased from the dealer in question, and urchased from the dealer in question, and was found to be diluted with water.

But there was difficulty in making a case nst the offender, under the circumstan-The milk had been in charge of the ser for several hours, and should the dealer be arrested, he might swear through thick and thin that he delivered the pure article, leaving the inference that the adul-teration had been made after it left his

"Just take this milk back home," requested the inspector, "and I will be on hand at your house in the morning when that dealer delivers the milk. Then we'll bring it down here and analyze it."

He was on deck as per arrangement, saw the delivery of the milk from a vantage point that gave no hint of his presence. k it to the office and found that the man who had been forced to deal squarely with those who took milk from his wagon, was selling milk 33 per cent. below par for a poor sick baby whose hope of life hung up-on the strengthening diet for which its par-

"Below par, is it?" queried a young doctor present. "If I was the baby's 'par' I'd kick that milk peddler as long and as far as my shoes would stand the racket."

After this break the room was fumigated and Dr, Duffield declared himself: "There's the kind of fiendish fraud that we're ben on putting an end to. Why, last July there were 559 deaths in Detroit and 80 per cent. of them were of children. Summer complaint was the chief cause of death, and mpure or weakened milk was a principal ause of the disorder. It will be stopped if vigilance and law can compass the result. You will see a great falling off from that death rate next July. Just bear that in

mind and keep track of it."

Another instance worthy of presentation is that of a milk dealer who thinks that a lie well stuck to is about as good as the truth. Milk taken from his wagon was and to be 20 per cent. short in the requisite qualities of good milk. He was called before the milk tribunal, and brazenly asseverated that the milk he sold was especially good. In proof, he had some milk right from the cow. Sure enough, it was a trifle above par, really of excellent quality.
"But that's not what you're selling," per

sisted the inspector.

"Yes, it is," and the denier would have it
no other way.

Again a test was made of milk in transit

for delivery, and again the fact of its adul-teration established. The difference be-tween the article as it came from the cows nd as it was sold was shown and explained, but the confident dispenser of the lacteal stood pat. No amount of argument or demonstration could move him, and it is arent that nothing but the good stiffing of a jury will open his eyes to the

fact that the unerring finding of science is behind the charge of the milk inspector.

Milkmen have been wrongfully accused through the crookedness of grocery dealers, who have bought pure milk and then watered it to swell their profits. They nouncing the innocent dealer, and omising that the matter will be remedied.

promising that the matter will be remedied.

Resturant keepers are found who tone milk down until it is blue, and serve it to patrons, who must drink a great deal of water to get a small percentage of milk.

All such cases are being recorded in the doomsday book, and the day of reckoning is not far off.

Dairy Notes.

The Greenville creamery will be closed this season because it is not profitable for the management.

Q. Tappan, the Vassar cheese manufac turer, is building another cheese factory at Eva. Tuscola county.

The Howard City creamery will probably not be operated this season, although the proprietors expect to engage in the manufacture of cheese.

The business men of Long Rapids an Alpena have organized a stock company under the style of the Long Rapids Creamery Co., to engage in the manufacture of creamery butter at Long Rapids. The outfit is being furnished by the Flint Cabinet Creamery Co.

The Grocery Market.

Sugar is without nominal change in price but is a trifle firmer in New York. Coffee continue to advance in New York and Europe and the manufacturers of package goods will probably boost up quotations %c. before the end of the week. Dried apples are firmer and scarcer. Pickles are higher, on account of scarcity in the Chi-cago market. Currants and rice are firmer. The corn syrup manufacturers are still talking combination. New cheese is in better supply, being now quotable at 111/c.

The Hardware Market.

It begins to look as though the botton had dropped out of the pig tin syndicate as that staple has declined from 38 to 26 cents on the New York market. The glass facturers met again last week and de cided to make no change at present. There is a downward tendency in both steel and wire nails. Manilla rope is firmer. Sisa

rder & Tanis, Vries John Krnisinga, Holland La Dut Baldwin, Corál W G Hastings, Kent City E H Foster, Fife Lake W H Pipp, Kalkaska G F Cook, Grove H B Wagar, Cedar Spring A & E Bergy, Caledonia Sampson & Drury, Cadille M M Robson, Berlin L & L Jenison, Jenison ville

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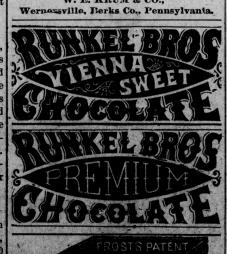
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Cove Oysters, 1 b stand...
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Green ... \$ 10 4 6 44 Calf skins, green
Part cured ... 5 46 544 or cured ... 5 6 644
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Extra, 25 b pails |
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Broken, 260 b bbls.

FANCY-IN 5 1 BOXES. emon Drops.. Lemon Drops.
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Peas—Green, \$2. per 3 peck box.

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Potatoes—Home grown are weak, being nominally quotable at 90c per bu.

Radishes—15c per doz.

Seeds—Clover, \$4.25 for medium or mammoth. Timothy, \$2.55 for prime.

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Strawberries—Southern, 16c per qt.

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Apples—\$5 per bbl., and very scarce.
Asparagus—The per dox.
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scarce, readily commanding \$2.25 per bu.
Beets—New, 50c per dox.
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I're for choice dairy and sell at 18@19c. Grease
butter is slow sale at 8c.
Butterine—Creamery, 18c for solid packed
and 17c for rolls. Dairy, 13½c for solid packed
and 14½c for rolls. sender to a full tea set of 56 pieces Import-ed China Ware, which will be sent with the

Every 74th order received will entitle the party ordering to a clear title deed of a piece of real-estate. Either a building lot and Cabbages—New Southern stock readily commands \$3.50 per crate. water privilege, at a summer resort, a city lot in city of Sault Ste Marie, a house and Carrots—30@35c per bu. Cheese—New cheese is held at about 11½c. Cider—10c per gal. lot in St. Ignace, or a farm of 160 acres. There are 39 lots of the real estate and 720 Cider—10c per rai. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels, 25c. articles of personal property to go with cels, 25c.
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@7½c and evaporated at 9@9½c.
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Effects of Hasheesh-The Experience of a Drug Clerk.

But a few miles from the city of Manester lives a man who was once as fine a drug clerk as there was in Boston. But that was some time ago, and no doubt he is forgotten by the fraternity in that city. His name is Rolphie R. Sanford, and he is at present residing with his widowed mother, who owns a fine residence not far from Manchester. His experience with hasheesh is worth reproducing. A representative of the Manchester Union saw Sanford some time ago, and as it was just after dinner and he had partaken of his meal with unusual relish, he was in the mood for talking. "Why, my boy," said he, "drug clerks, of course, have secrets. You want me to tell you a little story, eh? If I should tell you some of the secrets of course they would be secrets no longer, but I's a stuff that no one wants to meadle with with impunity allow me to in-

would not be able to tell you my experience with hasheesh.

"It was some eight or ten years ago, when I was at work for a prominent druggist in Boston. For some little time I had been suffering from dyspepsia, and the ailment bothered me so that life became unbearable. I at last mixed up a decoction that gave me great relief. I was to take it before meals, and placed the bottle on a before meals, and placed the bottle of snell members ago, and the older pharmacists who have not yet become acquainted with the new. If it is preferred, the pigments are before meals at the benefit of the older pharmacists who have not yet become acquainted with the new. If it is preferred, the pigments are before meals at mixed up a decoction and the lightle particular and the older pharmacists who have not yet become acquainted and advantation of the older pharmacists who have not yet become acquainted and advantation of the older pharmacists wh that place. One noon I went to take my medicine. I took down what I thought to A young millions be the right bottle, and, discarding the use of a spoon, I placed the orifice to my the revenues of which he yet enjoys, narmouth and took a large swallow. Horrors! rates an experience that he recently had in mouth and took a large swallow. Horrors! The taste told me that I had made a mistake. I looked at the bottle and—well, my friend, I had taken a large dose of Indian cannabis, or otherwise hasheesh. I staggered back to the rear part of the store. How queer I felt! How light I was growing! Up, up, up I went until my head boobbed against the ceiling. I was like a cork floating on disturbed water. I glided along, and could look down and see the huge bottles, each one with a hideous face laughing at me. The stools on the marble

I fried in vain to scream, but no sound issued. I seemed to know that there was a long, long hour before my fellow clerk would be back from his dinher, and then he might not come into the rear room and dis-cover my condition. The events of days the grocer to whom the groom could not and weeks came before my mind in all the details, and I saw faces—beautiful faces angelic in their divinity, which seemed to beckon to me and then vanish with a hid-eous laugh. All normal conditions and relations seemed to be presented. Again I was tossed to the ceiling and then thrown by some invisible force from one side of the room to the other. I felt no concussion. Then I fell back into dreamy contemplation, and years seemed to pass by. Fantastic pictures were worked, my limbs felt weighted with lead, just the opposite to my experience of what seemed to me years ago. I heard somebody say, 'Why, Rolphie, old fellow, what's the matter? Rolphie, Rolphie!' The words reverberated like thunder. My shopmate had returned. thunder. My shopmate had returned. ain he tried to shake me to myself, and I er hated a man so cordially as I hated inever fiated a man so cordially as I hated him at that moment. He got a doctor, and I tell you, my friends, they had no easy time to bring me to myself. Every word they uttered surged into my brain and seemed to jar me to pieces. That was a peculiarity of the stuff. I suffered from that experience long afterward, and it appears even at his day, when I think it over, that I have that feeling coming on, so powerful was the im-

ADULTERATED PAINTS.

Analytical Process for Detecting We present below a scheme for the detection of baryta and lime in ready-mixed paints. To understand this scheme it is necessary to bear in mind that baryta and lime are the usual adulterants in light colored paints, and that lead and zinc are the besic pigments of all good light-colored ready-mixed paints. No baryta or lime should be found in white ready-mixed paint, and whenever their presence is detected the paint is adulterated. Take a can of outside paint is adulterated. Take a can of outside white, agitate it until all the pigment is thoroughly mixed with the oil, fill an ordinary silver tablespoon three-fourths full, and blow upon this with a blow-pipe the flame of a spirit lamp until the oil is completely burned out. A white or straw-colored amorphous mass will remain; powder this, weigh it, and introduce it into a test tube; add acetic acid one ounce, and boil. If it all dissolves, no sulphate of baryta is present; if it does not all dissolve, decant or filter out the acetic acid; set aside the filtrate for further examination, as it may contain lime. To the residue which acetic filtrate for further examination, as it may contain lime. To the residue which acetic acid has failed to dissolve add nitric acid two drams, and boil. If it all dissolves, the residue is probably lead soap, and is not an adulterant; but if nitric acid fails to dissolve the residue, it may be considered as settled that the paint contained baryta; it is settled beyond any question that the paint is not a pure lead and zinc paint. To determine whether the residue which acetic and nitric acids have failed do dissolve is baryta or not, wash it with water and fuse baryta or not, wash it with water and fuse with carbonate of soda; wash the fused mass with water to remove sulphate of Hac mass with water to remove sulphate of soda formed in the fusion; then boil the remaining residue, from which the sulphate of soda was removed by washing, with dilute nitric acid, and filter and mix the filtrate with an equal quantity of a perfectly clear solution of sulphate of lime. If a precipitate is formed it may be considered as demonstrated that the insoluble residue was sulphate of baryta. We have yet to look for lime. This, if present, will be found in the acetic acid solution, which contains also the lead and zinc. These must be removed before the presence or absence of moved before the presence or absence of lime can be determined. To remove the lead and zinc dilute the acetic acid solution with four or five parts of water; run into this for one hour a current of sulphuretted ydrogen gas, cork the bottle and allow it to stand twelve or fifteen hours, by which time every trace of lead and zinc will have been precipitated; the lime, if present, will remain in solution. Filter out the lead and " Sitted Sorts."

# po...

Aloe, Barb, (po. 60).

" Cape, (po. 20).

" Socotri', (po. 60)

Catechu, 1s, (½s, 14

½s, 16)...

Ammoniae

Assafoetida, (po. 30).

Benzoinum zinc, boil the filtrate to drive off the sulphuretted hydrogen, add to a portion of the filtrate a solution of oxalate of ammonia; if a white precipitate occurs, lime is pres-

ent. The percentage of lime may be determined with sufficient accuracy by evaporating the fluid from which the lead and drug clerk as there was in Boston. But that was some time ago, and no doubt he is residue. The residue which acetic and I'll give you a little of my experience with hasheesh. It's a stuff that no one wants to meddle with with impunity, allow me to inform you. If I had not been careless I would not be able to tell you my experience with hasheesh.

acetic and nitric acids, as nearly an coloring matter for paint contains some silica; therefore a slight residue in tinted paints should not be considered an adulterant. We have purposely used the old nomenclature in this article for the benefit of the older pharmaciets who have not yet, become acquainted

A young millionaire of this city, who in-herited a celebrated grocery establishment, huge bottles, each one with a hideous face laughing at me. The stools on the marble floor seemed to want to keep me company and their click, click on the floor sounded like thunder in my ears. Suddenly I was plunged into inky blackness. From the black nothingness flashed out bright balls of light. I reached the sofa and sank down through it. My tongue seemed to swell and the floor seemed to swell and the floor seemed to the society people who are to be present," etc. This awful slight has not entirely destroyed the successor of his father in the grocery line. He is rather pleased to tell that he has had a visit from a society swell who was so happy as the property of the society people who are to be present," etc. This awful slight has not entirely destroyed the successor of his father in the grocery line. He is rather pleased to tell that he has had a visit from a society swell who was so happy as

Is Salicylic Acid a Slow Poison?

From the Pharmaceutical Era. Salicylic acid in frequently repeated small Gentiana, (po. 15).... Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15)... Hydrastis Canaden, ,po. 75)... Hellebore, Alba any apparent derangement of the system. It seems probable from these experiments that the prejudice against salicylic acid as a preservative agent in articles of food and drink, is not well well founded. At the same time we have in benzoic acid an agent equally efficient, against which no such prejudice exists.

The Drug Market.

Quinine, P. & W., declined on the 5th, but since that date there has been a much armer market, with an upward tendency. Gum opium is dull and lower. Morphia has declined. Alcohol declined to \$2.10, but advanced the next day to \$2.14 and, again, on the 12th to \$2.16 net 10 days.

Citric acid has advanced, on account of carrie, (pc. searcity. Oil pennyroyal has advanced.

WHOLESALE DRICE CURRENT								
WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT.								
Advanced—Alcohol, oil pennyroyal.								
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tricum 6002 65	Foenugreek, po 60 8	Santonine						
ydrochlor 3@ 5	Lini	Sapo, M 86						
ralicum 10@ 12	Lani, grd, (bbl, 3) 31/60 4	Sapo, G.						
nosphorioum dil 20	Phalaris Canarian 3%@4%	Sinapis						
Inhuricum 13/65	Rapa 5@ 6	Sinapis, opt						
nnicum 1 40@1 60	Nigra 11@ 19	Snuff, Maccaboy, Do. Voes						
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* 18 deg 4@ 6	Frumenti 1 10@1 50	Soda et Potoss Tart. 330						
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lutan 45@ 50	carriage 85 Grass sheeps' wool	Theobromae 500						
	Calliago	2.21)						
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onymus atropurp 30	Yellow Reef, for slate use 40	Rhl						
rica Cerifera, po. 20	SYRUPS.	Whale, winter 70						
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Grana Paradisi
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#### The Michigan Tradesman.

I was much interested in Country Mernt's ideas on benevolence to tramps in a late number of THE TRADESMAN and will Girms. It is certain that to help those who give the thing loaned as an accommodation. But, for the sake of all that is worth living can help themselves is not only no benevoence but quite the reverse—it is to rob them of what they could and would . procure if the help were withheld and necessity, the work, that of stinging the "unlucky" on to Tramps are only the stragglers in this in turn, are transformed into beasts of prey

the hog and hyena elements in human nain time in begging one dollar's worth of this is the result of so many getting into the in respectable guise in every community, cold victuals and old clothes, and men of habit of postponing payment until easy whom people trust as they never do the ularly termed "benevolent," are to blame business can be found to accommodate of nineteen centuries of Satanic evolution, for it. But the tramp nuisance, although them. And the simple one who yields deceiving the very elect. He lives and species of beings in a different phase of physical—is innocently to blame for the asking accommodations, and his victims

manhood, even all that a man hath), comes in and slaughters fools, in order to ruin "abused" when the beat adds insult to injury and rouses up raving mad when re-

Right here, I will condense the story of a fice, the subject of benevolence, tramps, he could hold in, and then "biled over"

unlucky and, of course, I got the name of the only real benevolence that exists, while being a montrous clever fellow-and kept it for years. I ran my farm for all 'twas worth, gathered in plenty of all a man wants-enough to keep twenty families. The 'unlucky'-not tramps, but the 'very respectable' and 'so unfortunate'-gathered in my wake, and I accommodated everybody, and for years was known as the very prince of good fellows. By signing notes, lending to friends and helping the unfortunate, I certainly leaked half of all my income for many years. But I was such ice fellow' that I never realized it until later-and they were so much obliged and so thankful I really thought it was a good investment, as I was rarely pinched by their bad luck, had plenty and owed no man. At last, after nearly twenty years, I-everybody's friend and everybody my friendwas flung out poorer, yes, poorer, than a beggar-absolutely penniless. Well, then, for the first time, although I thought I was better educated than the crowd, I began to learn my A B C's in the only possible school that can teach the fool of fools. The hour that I was seen flat down, that crowd of sweet friends vanished and many who had passed by their own parents, sons and brothers, to ask and receive 'help' from my granary full of wheat, despised me worse than a tramp and added outrageous insult to deadly injury. I surely thought that the end of the world had come, at least for me. How I escaped insanity I don't know; but I did, and in time I woke up and began to think for the first time in thirty years. When I came to see the actual effect upon 'friends' of my 'accommodations' and realized that I had all unwittingingly been the cause of that effect, it utterly sobered me. I never blamed any but my fool self after that, for I saw that I had been their instructor. Then it was revealed to me that I suffered all that punishmentthe hatred and the kicks of fools, drunk on the ideal of false benevolence, by as just a retribution as was ever measured out to a transgressor. My teachers had taught me the most dangerous lie ever given to man, i. c., that it is benevolence to 'help all who ask and turn none empty away,' without qualification or sifting, and had they taught

Now, I say, the ideal benevolent man-the simple one who gives or lends to the crowd of unlucky but soffriendly and respectable from tramps down to the most dangerous nt-threat who is too cowardly and crafty to join a band of thieves, heating only the sim-ple fools who believe all they see—is the worst sluner of the lot. I don't ask you to take my word—take results for it. Nature force—is the judge here, nlucky turn upon the clevel

me that to steal horses was a cardinal vir-

tue, it could not have brought me worse

est enemies and refuse to forgive him for popular benevo dividing his much or little with them in friends brutalizes into rapacious ingrates their bad luck, although it seems wofully and most deadly enemies of man the very cruel and unjust, it is the only possible subjects who worship at its shrine. Teach schooling that can teach bottom truth and the young what benevolence really is in its direct him to true benevolence, which gives deepest, highest significance, the spinal colin secret and never lends or trusts, hoping umn of Holy Writ, the veritable light of the for as much back again, as so many kind- world, and they are safe; success in the hearted men do when they cannot afford to highest degree will crown their efforts. The credit system and popular free-hearted- for, don't allow them to grow up with the ness cater to that weakness in undeveloped human nature which delays payment or the blighted the lives of so many of this generdoing of a man's duty to "a more convenient ation, making the simple ones who possess

And right here is the great mischief, the he will lay burdens, instead of the first, as certain eccentric character, a sort of back- quent. He looks upon time as worthless— finished school. Bear this in mind as a

"My friends, while you are speaking of show mercy to the unmerciful or benevo- tramples them under foot. Had they realaccommodations, benevolence, good and bad lence to those who rob themselves. True ized the law of true benevolence, which luck, help and hindrance, I am reminded of benevolence is often apparently cruel in causes a being possessing a soul to go huna bit of my own experience, which I just forcing men to help themselves. The best gry rather than load down an overburdened ache to tell you, and if you'll let up a little men in all lands in youth have found what friend and to spare the friend more than all I'll tell it true and short, or I'll burst a blood the world terms the opposite of kindness, others, they would have been saved from The tell it true and short, or I'll burst a blood the world terms the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is sorry for tramps and everybody who was sorry for tramps and everybody who was the only real benevolence that exists, while the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is the opposite of kindness, and results prove that the schooling which makes men self-helpers, prompt in every duty, squarely on time, asking no favors, is the opposite of kindness.

ideas of benevolence that have cursed and souls the pack horses of the soulless, who,

army of moral locusts that scourge society. so fiendish and cruel, when masters of Ask any merchant or honest laborer, and he their benefactors, that they are absolutely gars are made and educated for their work will declare that what he has lost through without a match in human animals. The by false benevolence, which kills out all but the folly of accommodating the unlucky American able bodied tramp represents this ture and causes them to waste five dollars is the very heaviest tax laid upon him. All guised form. But his prototype, appearing good heart, but of soft brains, who are popdisgusting and irritating, is the very least gives time and gratifies the unfortunates in thrives upon the popular ideal of benevoof the evils which spring from the same their animal laziness—mental, moral or lence and of friendly assistance to a friend, begging and sponging, not less real and a worse than suicide of the laggards. Proper unlike the victims of the out and out crimithousand times more dangerous and damag- legislation would sweep the tramp nuisance nal, are solely confined to the really benevoing to the live workers and useful men' of a from the land, gather them into organized lent and compassionate. He never devours bands of productive labor under military any but the most worthy, and these he Again I refer to that class who throng discipline and relieve society of a great knows (by a superior vulpine instinct) from the provident, rich and poor, asking for accurse. We can guard against criminals, those of his own kind, who are never decommodations, who generate the bad debts but no legislation, no practical method ceived into trusting a familiar spirit. If and worthless accounts which rob producers known to man, it seems, can guard us from people could once learn that there is really of every community, every year, of a thousand times more than do all other criminal lucky and who are ever asking more time business rules, or the guide found in the old classes. And here, again, false benevolence, the robber of robbers (taking their wretches! They have begged everything, turn from those needing assistance—it every kind of material of the provident that | would cut off the supply that engenders the man can produce, and, at last, they beg direct curse of modern civilized life. It time—as if man can make it for them by the should be understood, if a man really is a

woe upon woe that slaughters the delin- is the law of this modern graduate of Satan's except when others use it for him and give veritable law. The man, if forced to lay trate this business. One day, a short time it to him without price. Only his neighburdens upon his fellow men, always goes ago, while waiting for mail at the postof- bors' time is valuable to him—he cannot use to strangers and spares his friends, while his own; and this began when he found "a the sham man rides none but friends, makclever fellow," able to spare him time or its ing them his slaves through their good naamong the crowd. He listened as long as results to repair bad luck or a waste of time. ture and becoming more of a burden than It is now high time, I think, that we any other; he worships and loves them unlearn this vital truth. It is impossible to til they are too weak to throw him off, then

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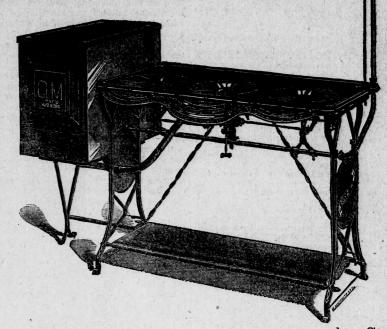
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