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Favors fail appreciation And place you under obligation To whom you favors do; Refuse, and, quicker than a stranger. He'll prove a mongrel in the manger

And show his teeth at you. Give advice, but never take it-Physic's not for those who make it; But all things else

Place on the market at their worth; Be of the men who claim the earth And stand for self. With cents and dollars come respect;

Then, as you choose, you may select With whom to meet: For lo, the world upon its knee, Bowed in the dust, will bended be

To kiss thy feet. But, while you trust, God help your soul You'll have to grovel with the mole Through mud and mire. Be trod upon by man and beast And, when at last from life released.

> Go down to-well-fire. M. J. WRISTEY

ADELL. Vritten for THE TRADESMAN,

It was not a pretty room, nor even tidy the ceiling was composed of rough, unplaned boards laid loosely on pole stringers. Moss and clay stopped the crevices between the logs, save where it had been removed to let the cool air into the room. It was in the scorching month of July. The sun, red as blood, had appeared in the morning sky, and its rays, struggling through the forest branches, pierced the crevices of the log cabin and fell in a yellow flood on the litter-strewn floor.

The voice was feeble and weak and proeeded from the corner, where on a low pedstead the wan white face of a woman appeared above the ragged coverlet, the sprang up from an old blanket on which she had been lying in another corner and came toward the bed. She was apparently alarmed? She had often seen these fires about twelve years old and had thick yellow hair that hung in a frowzy, unkempt mass But still the thought of her mother, back about her head. A ragged skirt hung to there all alone, made her feel so troubled although plain, was not uninteresting. As ting heat of the stifling atmosphere. face, you could see that she had a clear

each cheek and a pretty mouth. "What do you want, ma?" she asked, as adjusted the pillow under the woman's

"A drink of cold water, Dellie, right from

the spring." The girl took the yellow wooden pail from the bench and, unlatching the door that swung slowly open on its creaking hinges, passed out and went swiftly down until he could return from down the river. the path. The dry pine needles cracked under her bare feet and the straggling destroyed his brother's letter and converted branches of the half-dead trees hardly the money to his own use. On the receipt shielded her uncovered head from the fierce of the next letter, with more funds, feeling heat of the glowing sun that fell with mer- a slight twinge of his hardened conscience. ciless fervor on the parched, blistered earth. he had visited the family and left a few A thick boughed cedar hung low over the provisions. With shameless baseness this spring, and, after dipping her pail in the wolf in sheep's clothing told Mrs. Hunter cool water, Dellie paused an instant to en- that, not having heard anything from Edjoy the refreshing shade; but the thought of ward himself and knowing that she had the suffering woman caused her to quickly not, he would do a little something to help pick up the pail and start back up the path. her all he could until her husband's return. She was not a strong child, you could see Of course, the poor woman had felt deeply by the way she staggered under her burden, grateful for this supposed kindness; and and once she set it down and stopped to catch her breath. The woman started up send Adell out on that scorching midsumfrom a partial drowze as Adell bent over her with a rusty tin dipper in her hand.

"Here is a drink, ma," she said, as she slipped one hand under the invalid's head and raised it gently so that her lips could meet the water. A tiny, querulous cry by the new board houses, rapped at her came from under the bedding—perhaps a cold drop from the dipper had struck the face of the little child that lay on its mother's breast.

"Let me take baby, please, ma," said low up her request by lifting the diminutive bit of humanity in her arms and laying its soft, white cheek against her brown, tanned one. The dark eyes of the mother anxiously followed her baby, and Adell soon laid it beside her and, going into an adjoining shed, built a fire in a cracked the appetite of a well person, to say nothing baseness in the matter and said to him, flames. The tall pines and hemlocks best that Adell could do. She carried it to once." the bedside in a bowl and fed it to her ascended, the heat in the cabin became in- support paupers." tense and Adell opened wide the door and coolest corners, with drooping wings and the couch and with an old newspaper fanned the sad, weary face of the sick mother.

"Adell," spoke the woman, at length, putting out her thin, white hand as if to emphasize what she was about to utter, "if you could only go to Brown's Siding and ask John to help us. He's a rough man but may be he's kind-hearted."

"I'll go, ma, right now, so as to get back early. I know right where he lives, too; it's the third house from the track."

"Yes, Dellie, dear, and be sure and tell him and Mary both how sick I have been

The sentence ended in a pitiful quaver and, turning her head, the pillow was wet with her tears.

"There, there, ma," said Adell, soothingly, kissing the pale cheek, "may be I'll find pa there at uncle John's. Who knows, and then how happy we'll be! I'll be back

by three o'clock, anyway. I know the way." She paused for an instant in the door-way a parting salute. Then, down the hot, toward Brown's Siding four miles away. A picture of wild desolation spread around taken the "cream" of the pine. The great tops, with broken boughs, were lying crisscross in every direction. Splintered stubs. The four walls were simply pine logs, and straggling hemlocks and inferior pines arose from the ruins of this once noble As Adell reached a slight eminence, she threw back her sun-bonnet to catch the arose in the sultry air. As she hurried on, immediately whirled about and stood trans-

Could Edward Hunter have known the condition of his family then, his soul would complexion, bright gray eyes, a dimple in have been moved to tears of mingled indignation and grief. Leaving them well provided for in the spring, he had gone on the she smoothed back the old coverlet and log-drive to help float logs to the mouth of the winding river. On account of the low water, the drive was delayed longer than on previous seasons; so Edward, mindful of his family's welfare, had sent money to his brother John, at Brown's Siding, for their comfort and also requested his brother to remove them to the shelter of his own roof Bnt, with diabolical perversity John had not until reduced to the last crumb did she mer day to appeal to her brother-in-law's bounty.

The noon whistle was just blowing at the great steam sawmill as Adell crossed the track and, following the sawdust pathway uncle's door. John frowned darkly when matter. The truth was he soon looked for his brother to return, and, expecting his fraud would be discovered, did not care to Adell, pleadingly, as she proceeded to fol- interest himself any more in the family. Although she shrank back frightened and abashed at his angry appearance. Adell had easily. With quivering lips and tearful empty pail, made a swift visit to the spring. eyes, she told the story of their distress, her other's sickness and the little baby. At but in what a different condition and under that she broke down and sobbed aloud. sheet-iron stove and put on a kettle of Mrs. John Hunter, although a selfish, igwater. The gruel that she prepared from norant we man, felt her heart touched with

of nourishing an invalid, but it was the "John, we must do something for them at marshaled on the edge of the clearing were

"Not a thing!" he roared. "If they want mother from a pewter spoon. As the sun help let them go to the town. I cannot

took out the sash of the one window. The Hunter followed her with a sandwich and her mother in the old cave, and bathed the child's hand and bade her sit down in the one set up a remonstrative cry as some of subdued hum. The girl seated herself by shade and eat. In spite of her woe and the water touched its face. At that, the sorrow, poor Dellie was hungry and, wiping mother's eyes opened slowly and fixed her tear-stained face on her apron, she sank down on the ground and ate her simple on her breast, her body falling forward lunch. After her husband had gone to his work, Mrs. Hunter ran out to tell Dellie that she would go over to their home in the morning, if she had to walk. She carried and miles of country; but at midnight its in her hand a basket of delicacies and medicine to send to her sister-in-law. But Dellie was not there—she had gone! Mrs. on a charred and blackened scene but the Hunter ran around the house and shading her eyes with her hand, looked off over the 10 o'clock when a man in lumberman's garb, sawdust waste; but the girl was nowhere and ask them for a little help till Edward in sight. After eating her lunch, feeling agony, paused before the ruins of the Hun-

wilderness beyond her home, she started and, looking back, waved her hand as if for within her, her limbs grew weak and she burded face of poor Adell or the white, me," she said bitterly. Every moment was these solitudes the winter previous and darting toward the awful conflagration with dear ones, were, "Thank God!" the speed of a deer. Her sun-bonnet fell off but she did not heed it. Her faded skirt caught on a projecting limb and was torn half away. She completed the rent, cast happy family in one of the enterprising the piece aside and sped on, on, on, until forest, grim witnesses of its destruction. the dull roar of the fire demon burst on her Hunter does not go away on the river any ears and she could feel its hot breath in her more-although he did make a short face. Great God! It was between her and journey once for the express purpose of faint breeze and gazed off over the wooded the house, an impassable wall of fire! The knocking Mr. John Hunter down; but they expanse. Far away to the west, twenty or mighty draft produced by the gigantic fur-never met as that worthy prudently abthirty miles, she knew that Lake Michigan nace fairly swept her from her feet and sented himself. The cruel fire crippled lay, deep, blue, mysterious. To her left, dashed her back scorched and blistered on poor Adell's feet, destroyed the symmetry in a slight depression of the rolling country, the trembling earth. To advance was im- of her hands and marred the pretty dimples the smoke from the mill at Brown's Siding possible, to stay there meant speedy death; in her cheeks, but every one knows that but Adell had a clear brain, quick to act she has a beautiful soul. she glanced casually over her shoulder in even in that awful moment. She left the the direction of home. As she did so, she road and ran toward a cedar swamp, springing from log to log like a squirrel. The fixed. Had a volcano suddenly burst from cruel flames, sweeping along the ground, the earth! A great pillar of black smoke dashed up the sides of the logs and licked ascended from the horizon and rolled out her bare feet; but, thank heaven, she over the eastern sky, like a gigantic fan. touched the oozy moss of the swamp at Adell knew in an instant that the forest last. One end of the swamp came directly

before and this was miles and miles away. at the other end, with still forty rods between her and her mother. There was no fire in the damp swamp, nothing but dense. knees and her hands and bare feet that she scarcely noticed the blistering, suffocating smoke. She staggered through were rough and tanned; but her face, burning sand under her feet or the suffoca- it, half blinded and choked. A great black bear, several deer and countless rabbits cowered in these sylvan recesses, trembling with fear. But Adell was not afraid of them-she scarcely noticed them; her thoughts were on "ma and the baby." Were they dead or alive? There was the house-it was standing! It was standing! But the shingles were on fire and the whole ground around it was smoking. Adell dashed through the spring, throwing a shower of water over her scorched body as she did so. In another instant she had crossed the fiery threshold of the room she had left that morning and was stamping fiercely on the burning quilt on which her mother and the little baby were lying. Mrs. Hunter must have heard the approaching conflagration and, impelled by the fear of a frightful death, made a desperate effort to escape; but her feeble condition only permitted her to drag herself from the bed and, with her infant in her arms, fall in a swoon and dried, and in a few days is made to reto the floor. It was there that Adell found her, with the fire eating away the very quilt on which she lay. Catching up the blanket on which she had slept the previous night, Adell dashed it in the water pail and then spread it over the inanimate forms on the quilt. Throwing the empty pail out of the door, the girl caught up the quilt under her ing in what may be called tone, and sadly mother's head, and, although a frail child, desperation lent her strength to drag her burden out of the burning room and across the brand-strewn ground to the door of an artificial cave a few rods distant that had been used as a storing place for potatoes. (They are frequently found among the settlers of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan he saw her and asked gruffly what was the and are sometimes called cave cellars and on a small scale are something like the dug-outs of the Western prairies.) It was comparatively cool in there and free from smoke. As soon as Adell had crushed out the fire that had caught in the bedding on its journey across the smoking ground, she not made her long journey to be bluffed so ran out of the cave and, picking up the

That morning she had dipped her pail there

what different circumstances! Now, she

literal pillars of fire. They were continually burning off and crashing to the ground, adding to the deafening din and sending up showers of glittering sparks. Adell, with Adell slipped from the room and Mrs. the bucket of water beside her, knelt over piece of pie. She thrust them into the woman's face in the cool liquid. The little themselves on Adell, whose head now sank

motionless beside her mother's. No, she was not dead-she had fainted. The great fire swept on, desolating miles course was checked, a heavy storm literally drowning it out. The morning sun arose flames and heat were gone. It was nearly his arms folded and face distorted with that she had not a friend there and still ter house. He turned his face from the thinking of the ominous black smoke in the ash heap with a shudder that shook his whole frame. But, hark! a sound caught forth on her return. As she reached the his ear-it was the wail of an infant! crest of the hill beyond the little mill town, A gleam of hope gave place to that of dean appalling sight met her view. Great spair, and a moment later his form darkvolumes of black smoke rolled up against ened the doorway of the old cave house. the eastern sky and the flames, red and It is hard to tell on which form the father lurid, darted up spitefully, like a thousand and husband's eyes lighted with the greatest serpent tongues. The girl's heart sank joy-the wan face of the wife, the blistered. uttered a low cry. Then she grew strong chubby features of the wee daughter that sandy logging road the bare feet trudged again and glanced back at the little hamlet. he had never before seen; but I think his "No, there is nobody there who would help love took them all in, like his arms, at one embrace, and the first words that he uttered. the girl. The lumberman's ax had invaded precious, and the next instant she was as he bowed his head reverently over his

Yes, Adell lived, although it was by a narrow escape, and the mother lived and the wee baby, also. To-day, they form a towns on the Upper Lakes. Mr. Edward

GEO. E. NEWELL.

The Cultivation of Coffee. While coffee can only be cultivated in a varm climate, yet it cannot bear great heat. The seed is first planted in a cool, shaded nursery, the infant plant being scrupulously screened from the rays of the sun. It is next transplanted to the fields destined Adell knew in an instant that the forest last. One end of the swamp came directly for its growth, and there it is calculated was burning. But why need she be up, back of her home, to the spring she had tivated for nearly five years before the product is sufficiently remunerative. The duct is sufficiently remunerative. shrub usually reaches a height of from twelve to fifteen feet, and is well covered by leaves of a dark, glossy green. Small stem at the foot of the leaf. bloom the appearance is exceedingly charming. The flowers are soon transformed into round, green berries, which, ripening, pre two to three crops of mature berries may be gathered annually. The work of preparing the berries for market is done partly by hand and partly machinery. Each berry should have two grains on it, yet sometim but one is found, and this one is especially prized and commands the highest price. The pulp of the berry is sweet to the taste.

Making Java Coffee. Coffee, like wine, becomes better as it grows older. Age also improves its appearance. The best old Java is bright yellow—the effect of time on a well-formed low—the effect of time on a well-formed bean, of a dirty, green color. But all yellow, nice-looking cottee is not Java, nor is its color proof of its merits. Cheap Santos, by a newly discovered method, may be converted to resemble the best of Java. A bean of coffee, if put into water, will swell. This is the initial means employed to produce imitation coffee out of small, imperfect grains. Once swollen, the coffee retains its inflated size. It is then bleached semble coffee that comes to a rich, desirable hue through great age. But the imitation dealer of experience can perceive the differ-ence between the fraudulent and the gen-uine. The imitation looks better and sells better than it would had it not been dec-tored, but close inspection will show the grains to be of a withered appearance, lackwanting when they come to pot, in aroma

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My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee we sing. Land where the mighty "Trust" Brings to the humble dust All of the undercust Out of the Ring!

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The fate of the Mills bill still hangs in the balance. It has been before the Democratic caucus in several sessions, and it has not been treated with the consideration and rence which its authors think are due to their wisdom, and to the simplicity and moderation of the measure itself. A number of articles, notably among them works of art, have been removed from the free list, and the duties on others have been raised or lowered-not upon any scientific system, but in accordance with a rule of action which is fully explained in the following paragraph from a Washington dis-

In urging the adoption of their amendments, members wasted no time in argument. They cared nothing for the ratio of per cent. which the duty bears to the value of the merchandise, and would not listen to the wails of the Committee about ad valorem equivalents. They wanted a rate restored or increased because their constituents detition with foreign authors, for whose brains the American publisher in most cases pays not a farthing. or increased because their constituents de-manded it, and bluntly informed the caucus that their demands must be granted or the people of their districts would send Repub-licans to represent them in the next Con-gress. In most cases, this kind of appeal gress. In most cases, this kind of appropriate knocked over Mr. Mill's argument and put The whole discussion was precisely in

accordance with this disclosure. It showed that the majority in the House, while honest in the belief that reductions of some kind should be made in the tariff, have no well defined principle for the reform of our fiscal legislation. Most of them seem to want free trade in everything but what their constituents produce, but protection for that; but at the same time they are not averse to log-rolling with other members to secure higher duties on what their district or State produces by helping others to do the same. In this respect they adopt the same tactics which the protectionists have frequently made use of. 'In the matter of fiscal legislation the protectionists always have taken Edmund Burke's ground that each of then represents the whole nation, and is bound to consider the interests of all parts of the country. They look to the representatives of each section for information as to its especial needs and resources; but they vote for a tariff which they think will be national in the scope of its benefits.

In the breathing-space given by the postthe Appropriation bills. The Postoffice and the Legislative and Executive bills former excited a good deal of discussion. exclusion from the benefits of the pension list by giving it larger appropriations than its share. The bills for the erection of government buildings and the River and Harbor bill both correspond to this idea: and a Kansas member was able to show that the West was getting much less and the South more than its share out of the expenditures on the Postoffice. Cabot Lodge also called attention to the failure of the bill to do anything whatever for American shipping, even where this was in competition with steamship lines subsidized by foreign governments. The bill exceeds every previous measure of the sort by \$6,000,000, which he thought was just the amount in excess of what it ought to be. The difference is expended largely on allowances for rent and fire to third-class postmasters, who heretofore have had to provide both for themselves.

An abuse to which Mr. Vilas has called attention is the needlessly high rates of persation to the railroads. They are paid as much for carrying the mails as when eir other rates for transportation were 20 to 30 per cent. higher than they now are. A generous country refuses to spend a penny above the lowest cost of mail-carriage encourage our steam-shipping, but pays a fourth more than does any one else to the railroads, many of them wealthy corporations and most of them monopolists.

The Judiciary Committee of the House has agreed to report the Chace Copyright bill exactly as it passed the Senate. This is very good news, and as the session bids air to be a long one, the passage of the bill is very probable. Thus far the opposition asure comes from two quarters. one is from those who, like Mr. Vest, of ri, believe in no copyright whatever books. He seriously insisted that as came the property of the public, and that it mained his own only as long as he kept it ipt. Mr. Vest ought to have pro

orty is created by society on the principle of expediency. It is found that by giving every man the monopoly of the results of his own labor, society gets more out of its members than where this is refused. But there is no more reason for creating such a monopoly in the case of a farm or a house than in that of a new plan for making plows or a new book. Refuse the author the compensation for his toil that you grant to everyone else, and you not only discourage the business of writing books, but you set a precedent which may be used against property rights of all kinds.

There is reason to suspect that another kind of opposition is on foot, which really represents foreign publishers and book-making trades. It is not to be forgotten that foreign houses in this business are represented in many cases by agencies and branches in this country, and that these can hardly be expected to remain idle when a bill is under discussion which will so seriously affect their interests. Rather than see it adopted, they would be glad to have all such propositions for the benefit of foreign authors laid on the shelf. It is suspected that some of them have originated the petition which is in circulation, asking the House to reject the bill, on the ground giving a few American publishers a monopoly of the business of reprinting foreign authors. It also is gravely urged in the petition that American authors would be injured by throwing them into competition with foreign authors, to whom American copyright is secured. American authors at present are worse hurt by existing compe-

The country is full of incompetent people in every walk of life; but in no branch of business is incompetency more manifest than in the vast army of type writer manipulators. Fully half of the persons following this vocation are inferior spellers, almost wholly ignorant of the theory and practice of English grammar, while punctuation and capitalization are the same as Greek to them. The law says that no physician shall practice without a diploma If similar legal restraint were thrown around "type writers," those who would have to give up the business because of incompetency would surely be in the majority.

Bank Notes.

The new Commercial Savings Bank of Adrian, which succeeded the private banking firm of Howell, Baker & Co., begar business on May 31.

The First National Bank of Corunna. which was closed by the Government Examiners last week, resumed business Monday, arrangements to that end having been perfected by "Little Jake" Seligman.

East Saginaw Courier: It is reported that the Second National Bank of Owosso has been in bad shape financially for some time, owing to mismanagement. Jacob Seligman on Monday averted a panic by depositing \$50,000 to the credit of the institution, and to-day there will be a reorganization of its affairs.

The run on the First National Bank of ponement of the tariff, the House took up Corunna caused some uneasiness among depositors over the condition of the Second National Bank of Owosso, A. T. Nichols were passed and sent to the Senate. The being President of both banks. The officers of the Owosso institution averted a panic which aims to compensate the South for its exclusion from the benefits of the pension and that no feers need to the public, assuring those interested that the bank was solvent store has been closed on a chattel mortgage and to the public, assuring the protection on goods, while the present law, those interested that the bank was solvent store has been closed on a chattel mortgage and the protection on goods, while the present law, those interested that the bank was solvent store has been closed on a chattel mortgage and the protection on goods, while the present law, those interested that the bank was solvent store has been closed on a chattel mortgage. and that no fears need be entertained over its condition.

Gripsack Brigade.

Thos. H. Gibbons, general Western representative for Hunter, Walton & Co., of New York, was in town Monday.

Jas. A. Massie, formerly engaged in the grocery business at Greenville, has engaged to travel on the road for Clark, Jewell &

W. H. Benedict, formerly assistant bookkeeper for Bulkley, Lemon & Hoops, has engaged with the same house as city salesman, covering trade not visited by Mr.

Frank T Riakeslee late with H. H. Freedman & Co., of Reed City, has gone on the road for A. Eaton & Co. His territory Lilly & Heath. The firm name will herecomprises the F. & P. M. Railway and the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. A. F. Peake and son are spending the week with Leo. A. Caro's family, preparatory to spending the summer at their cottage at Huronia Beach. A. F. put in Sunday here and spent Monday in exhibiting his youngster to his friends of the jobbing trade.

Jas. A. Crookston, the veteran traveling salesman for the Hazeltine & Perkins Drug an addition to his store, 28x36 feet in di-Co. retires from the road after this week mensions, which he will use as a ware to accept a position in the house. He is room for the present. forced to take this step on account of ill health, trusting that the relief from arduous labor will enable him to recruit up. A. W. Creek. He still owns the general stock

Peck will cover his territory for the present. A certain traveling man who came in several days ago for a week's stay has the contract to build F. F. Hilbert's new found it pleasant to go out on the road bank building. The building is to be of to organize a club which will "mop the again. He was smeking in the dining brick 22x50 feet and to be completed by room one evening after supper when his July 1. mother-in-law objected. So he put on his hat, went out to the mouth of the cold air on as an author had printed his book it fine of the furnace, puffed volumes of smoke came the property of the public, and that it into it, and made his adopted maternal's room blue, after taking the precaution to close the registers in the other rooms. His wife detected his scheme.

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND BAPIDS GOSSIP.

R. E. Brown has moved his grecery tock from 476 to 566 South Division street. F. Van Vliet has opened a dry goods and otion business at 283 West Leonard street.

The Curtiss & Dunton paper stock is advertised to be sold at assignee's sale or

W. E. Woodruff has engaged in the grocery business at Oakdale Park. The stock was purchased at this market.

J. W. Taylor, formerly engaged in the grocery business at 66 East Leonard street, will continue the business at 10 and 12 Plainfield avenue.

Mrs. M. A. Kidder has engaged in the dry goods and notion business at Cedar Springs. Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. furnished the stock.

Louis Schuschardt has moved his wooden building across the street and is replacing the same with a three-story brick structure 41x76 feet in dimensions.

The O. E. Brown, Milling Co. succeeds the Model Mills in the milling business and O. E. Brown in the grain and hay business. that it would increase the price of books by O. E. Brown will have the entire management of both branches of the business.

AROUND THE STATE.

Gregory-H. Herbert & Co. have opened harness shop. Lowell-J. W. Broadbent succeeds the

Lowell Milling Co. Ludington-M. Holmquest, undertaker, nas made an assignment.

Walkerville-A man named Stone will shortly open a furniture store. Richland-C. F. Brown succeeds Brown

& Castle in the lumber business. Jackson-D. A. Yocum succeeds Yocum

& Glover in the harness business.

Saginaw-Chas. Stark succeeds Spauldng & Stark in the hardware business Negaunee-Maynard & Borensen succeed

Antoine Barabe in the grocery business. Kalamazoo-Frank P. D'Avoy succeeds Myron H. Evits in the jewelry business.

Jackson-Geo. H. Snyder succeeds Ed-

wards & Snyder in the grocery business. Constantine — Wm. Beesley succeed Henry W. Pidgeon in the meat business. Jackson - Henry H. Neesley succeeds

Smith & Neesley in the grocery business. Dundee-Geo. J. Schafer succeeds Geo. J. Schafer & Bro. in the hardware business. Jamestown-C. H. Joldersma, general

dealer, has been burned out. Loss total.

Ludington-Williams & Wheeler have as signed their hardware stock to H. Aldrich. Petoskey-D. R. Shearer has purchased the Crane meat market on Mitchell street. Portland-Comfort & Co. succeed J. C. Comfort in the drug and grocery business. South Haven-E. S. Burlingame, general

Marshall-Ed. Parsons succeeds Geo. H. Ferguson in the restaurant and saloon bus-

dealer, has been closed under chattel mort-

Ishpeming-John Decarr succeeds F. C. Glocke in the restaurant and confectionery business.

Muir-L. A. Ely has purchased of Edson, Moore & Co. the general stock formerly

owned by Ely & Coffin. Detroit-Edward H. Ditchen, dealer fin gent's furnishing goods, has given a chattel

mortgage for \$11,500 and been attached. held by H. S. Robinson & Burtenshaw, et

Detroit. Adrian-Geo. M. & Len. W. Hoch have bought the grocery stock and good will of K. S. Beals, and will continue the business at the old stand.

Big Rapids-J. K. Sharpe has bought of F. Dodge his stock of dry goods and leased the building on the east side. He will take ossession about July 1.

Detroit—The wall paper and curtain bus iness carried on by Barnes Bros. will be continued by the Wolverine Wall Paper Co., at 139 Jefferson avenue, with W. B. Seymour as manager.

Allegan - M. Wirick, late of South Haven, has purchased the interest of the late Augustus Heath in the grocery firm of after be Wirick & Heath.

STRAY FACTS.

Howell - One merchant, last week shipped 126,648 eggs, and there are severa other shippers in Howell besides him.

Kalamazoo-The tag end of the Kellogg, Sawyer & Co. estate was sold by the as signee last week for \$6,000. Walkerville-J. W. Robinson is building

Nashville-L. J. Wilson has sold his store building to Eugene Cox, of Battle

but will probably seek another location. Woodland-Bevere & Lucas have taken

Detroit-The Detroit Pie Co., capital stock \$5,025, paid up, has filed articles. W. E. Bridge and T. W. Dickinson, Detroit, and Ira Perry, St. Louis, Mo., are the

was entered last Tuesday night by profes urglars. They drilled the safe ope

Detroit-The Runney Land and Cattle Co., with a capital stock of \$50,000, has been incorporated by John G. Rumney, W. C. Cross and Samuel T. Douglas, for the purpose of buying, selling and breeding attle, sheep and horses.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Reed City-The bowl factory is nearly

ompleted. Galesburg-Samuel Carson has sold his

louring mill to his son, Jacob. Delton-Dodds & Co. are building a roller nill, 30x74 feet in dimensions.

Kalamazoo-The Kalamazoo Brass Works succeed Cameron & Barber in the manufacture of brass. Battle Creek—The Battle Creek Knitting

Co. succeeds the Pembroke Knitting Mills. Capital paid in, \$16,100. Sheridan-A new roller mill is now in operation with J. G. Summers, Sheriff of

Montcalm county, as proprietor. Shelby-The Shelby Stave Co. has leased the cooper shop belonging to the Hart Manufacturing Co. and will commence

perations about July 1. Indian River-Steven Kissinger is putting in the foundation for a new shingle mill on the site that the Kinney mill stood on and which was later removed to Mullet Lake by J. Blaney.

Detroit-Frank B. Preston, Frank B. Trout and Charles H. Thompson have formed the American Railway Fence Co., with a capital stock of \$200,000, for the purpose of manufacturing fencing and metallic fence posts.

Albion-The Gale Manufacturing Co. has given a bond to the city obligating itself to construct new buildings and machinery to cost not less than \$50,000, and to have all in running order in less than six months, and the Adrian Times remarks: "Albion may be congratulated in getting a bond and not a promise."

Purely Personal.

Sidney F. Stevens and wife put in a couple of days at Detroit last week.

John Shirts, late with A. Eaton & Co., has taken the position of book-keeper for the O. E. Brown Milling Co.

Geo. Sinclair, the Hudsonville cheese box manufacturer, was in town Saturday. He expects to turn out 23,000 boxes this season. Capt. H. N. Moore has returned from f illness.

Stanley Monroe, the Berlin general dealer, eads in the race.

L. N. Fisher, the Dorr general dealer, was in town Monday. He leaves next week for a two months' trip through Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. He will be accompanied by his wife and child. F. N. Maas, of the general firm of F. N.

Maas & Co., at Humboldt, spent several days in Grand Rapids recently, the guest of his friend and former classmate at Ann four months ending April 30th, the exports Arbor, Ferdinand Thum. Frank D. Green, formerly city salesman

or Jennings & Smith, and later with the Telfer Spice Co., in the same capacity, but now one of the proprietors of the Bennett House, at Galesburg, is in town for a few days, calling on old friends.

Detroit Ready to Cross Bats with Grand Rapids.

For several years the Grand Rapids traveling men have been seeking to bring about Harbor Springs-J. S. Thompson's shoe an exchange of visits with their Detroit ever, promises to be an exception to the general rule, if the following audacious challenge is any criterion:

DETROIT. June 2, 1888.

R. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-As captain of a hastily improvised nine, composed of Detroit traveling men, I take this means of challenging the Grand Rapids traveling men to two friendly games of base ball, one to be played in each city. The only condition we propose to exact is that the players shall be bona fide traveling men. As proof of our sincerity on this point, I give you the names of our players, as follows:

Harry Wright (H. A. Newland & Co.)

Sid. Heavenrich (Heavenrich Bros.) Chas. Morgan (Root, Strong & Co.) Lewis Musliner (Hammond, Standish & Co.)

Julius Meyers (Hiram Eckstein & Co.)

A. J. Nessen (H. A. Newland & Co.)

John D. Mangum (Stanton, Sampson

D. Epstein (Julius Robinson). Phil Bernstein (John Stoner & Co.)
We reserve the right to select such substitutes as may be necessary, agreeing to elect same from the ranks of regular trav-

We request that Samuel Tickner be alowed to act as umpire of the home game, and have engaged John Pontius to serve as surgeon, as a recent experience in a case of emergency in an Upper Peninsula town en-titles him to practice without a diploma. Hoping to receive a favorable response to

this challenge, I am, Yours truly, C. A. HEMPSTED, Capt. About twenty Grand Rapids travelers met at Hugo Schneider & Co.'s on Sunday and, after talking over the situation, resolved to meet at the same place at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, June 9, and proceed to the fair grounds ground" with the Detroit boys. It is intended to select two clubs, play a regular game, and then pick out the most available timber for a regular club. George Seymour was authorized to procure balls, bats and the other necessary paraphernalia. All the boys are requested to be on hand, but no petting on the first game will be allowed.

The Otsego creamery has commenced op-rations for the season. D. A. Drew has assed the creamery and will run it to its aliest capacity.

WOOL PROSPECTS.

Tone of the Market-Causes of the De-

One of the largest wool houses of Phila delphia—a house which usually attempts to bull prices-has issued the following circular to the trade:

Wool is dull and prices are nominal. The uncertainty as to the outcome of the pro-posed tariff legislation, added to other auses much more important, is depressing the market, stopping factories, and thus decreasing the demand for wool. The East s disinclined to buy, even at the present prices averaging as they do nearly 5c. per ound below the prices current one year

We believe the real causes of the depression in the wool business are the increasing importations of worsted cloths at relatively ower duties than are charged upon the wools of which the goods are made, and the recent decision of the Treasury Department admitting scoured wools as unfortunate arrangement of the worsted clause we regard as the main cause for many factories either running on short time or being entirely closed. This is ag-

gravated by the discussion of tariff reduc

The prospect of free wool, as a consequence of the passage of the Mills bill, has invited an army of foreign wool dealers to this country, who are canvassing the American markets with samples of foreign wools. This has given us opportunities to ascertain the comparative value of the different grades of American wool on the present pasis of foreign values exclusive of the duty. The figures we give as free woo prices are not exceptional cases, but are pased on the value in London to-day of de sirable wools, and are rather above than be ow the average free trade value, as only desirable wools have been taken for com parison; no notice has been taken of the ompetition of faulty wools, which would still further lower the free trade price if made the basis for comparison.

It is generally admitted that the passage of the Mills bill would be followed by an advance in prices abroad, in expectation of increased trade with the United States.

A probability of considerable speculative disturbance to values is admitted, and the first effect would be higher prices in Europe, so that it is not believed the whole effect of a decline caused by a removal of duties would be more than one half of the difference between present and free trade

The failure of the Mills bill will probably leave the present tariff in operation, containing as it does the objectionable worsted and waste clauses, so that the failure of the Mills bill does not by any means imply that higher prices will follow. It is possible that many operators in the Washington. He was detained there two wool-growing sections are not aware of the weeks longer than he expected, on account fact that the present depression is mainly the result of the tariff reductions made in 1883, and such parties would probably consider the first signs of the defeat of the Mills has returned from an extended trip through bill satisfactory grounds for a speculation in the West. He still thinks that Michigan wool. No permanent improvement in the price of wool is believed possible with the continuation of the present worsted and waste clauses.

Many American mills are idle, owing to their inability to compete with foreign products. The increase of imports over exports continues, and as the American mills shut down, foreign mills flood the market with their goods. The exports for April were \$49,000,000 and the imports were \$61,000,000 showing an excess of imports of \$12,000,000 in one month alone. For the were \$219,500,000 and the imports \$249,250,000, an excess of imports of \$29, 750,000. These figures show that this country is not suffering from over-production, but from over-importation. If this is true with the present tariff, how much greater will the imports be with reduced

Eastern manufacturers have declared almost unanimously against free wool, on Cor. Court St. and G.R. & I.R.R. SHOW CASES the ground that they are willing to concede to the wool grower the same protection which they are demanding for themselve notwithstanding the fact that the Mills bill makes the seductive offer of 40 per cent. the duty on wool, to offset the difference of more than 100 per cent. in wages to the American workman. Manufacturers are not indifferent to the fact that free wool today would probably be soon followed by

free goods. We believe the only remedy for the pres ent low prices is to be found in the adoption of the wool conference schedule agreed upon at the convention of growers manufacturers at Washington in January last. The bill formulated there corrects th such disastor in the United States. The wool conference bill was formulated by experts, and is, in our opinion, the best wool and woolen schedule ever offered to the country. Its adoption by Congress should be insisted upon by every one interested in the preservation of the wool industry, and in the event of the failure to pass it at this Congress, the wool growers throughout the country should make it an issue in the election of Congressmen the coming fall. It is rumored that the Republicans are formu lating a bill to be substituted by the Senate for the Mills bill, and earnest demands from wool-growing sections that Representatives in Congress shall adopt the wool conference schedule will go a long way toward accomplishing this desirable end.

Building and Loan Associations. The Eaton Rapids B. M. A. is considering the organization of a Building and Loan

Association. Five hundred shares have already been taken in the Port Huron Loan and Building Association, recently organized. A public meeting was held Monday evening to explain the workings of the Association.

Holland has organized a Building and Loan Association with \$200,000 capital. The Manistee Building and Loan Associa-

tion has completed its organization by the election of officers. The city that is noted for its consumption

The city that is noted for its consumption of beans imported from foreign countries 70,000 bushels of this leguminous product during the first three months of the present year. It seems as though our country could profitably increase the bean crop sufficiently to meet the demands of the city of Boston without importing from abroad. It is claimed that a sea voyage detracts from the original quality of the bean and that the American product is far superior to its foreign rival.

Status of the Grattan Failure.

Aaron Norton, assignee for J. R. Trask, the Grattan general dealer, has filed a schedule of the assets and liabilities of the estate, from which it appears that the liabilities are \$4,581.55, divided among twenty one creditors in the following amounts:

Joseph H. Martin, Grand Rapids......\$1,400.00 Arthur Meigs & Co.. " Jennings & Smith, "
Nelson Bros. & Co., "
Daniel Lynch, "
First National Bank, Detroit.... oot, Strong & Co., aniels & Ives. Daniels & Ives.
A. C. Bacon.
Jenness & McCurdy.
Snedicor & Hathaway.
V. R. Steglitz, Eaton Rapids...
J. R. & W. S. Esseistyn, Lansing.
Hercules Powder Co., Cleveland.
Lowell National Bank, Lowell.
Lewis R. Pizley, Dakota.

Malson Holmes, Grattan

The claim of Joseph H. Martin is secured by a realty mortgage and the claims of Root, Strong & Co. and A. J. Richardson are secured by chattel mortgages.

The assets are appraised at \$2,509.97, comprising the following items:

ixtures.....sook accounts..... At this stage of the proceedings-considering the usual shrinkage and the legal ex-

Thanks, Brother, Thanks!

emption-it looks as though the unsecured

creditors would be completely shut out.

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the natural indisposition of the people at this season of the year to burden themselves with unnecessary labor and care, there may be a tendency on the part of retail grocers' associations to lag behind in their efforts.

This must be carefully guarded against The movement must not at this time be checkmated by indifference on the part of those interested. The enthusiasm of the past winter must be maintained and increased in order to tide over the inclination that many will have to wait for some other time to push the work. Attend the meetings of our association, read your trade journals, old your picnic and do everything that can ne to maintain your interest in the cause of reform in the trade.

The efforts that have been made hereto-fore in the direction of thorough organiza-tion and for the accomplishment of all the good that follows fraternal association among retail merchants have gone for naught through indifference and a lack of enthusiasm. It requires time to work changes in established laws and customs; to devise and put into practical operation a system for the publishing and suppression of the dead-beat, and to bring about that perfect understanding and affinity of purpose among individual members that are necessary to the success of the grocers' movement, and because these reforms can-not be existing facts as soon as thought of, is no reason why any one should feel discouraged and give up the battle. Rather, this fact should be conducive to a more determined effort and more systematic work

on the part of those concerned. To keep up the interest in meetings and insure a good attendance through the summer, diversions in the exercises should be arranged for every gathering. Routine ousiness at meetings, with nothing special to interest the members, will surely take the vim out of the average man, who re-quires some special inducement of pleasure or instruction to have him lend his aid to any work beyond a certain time. It is strange how men can become lukewarm in a cause the success of which means so much to them, but it seems to be a law of our beings to become unconcerned about that which is a part of our daily lives.

We say the lack of interest that has been fatal to movements of this kind before must be guarded against now, or the result will be disastrous. All past endeavors will go for naught and the grocer will sink deeper into the mire of business embarrass-ments and perplexities, and the grip of the dead-beat will be tighter than ever.

Curiosities in Fruits.

om the N. Y. Mail and Express.

The Japanese persimmons now sold at all of the fruit stores come from Florida. They are indigenous to Japan, but were brought into the Southern States and found to do well there. The fruit has a rich, handsome color, and is delicious when fully matured. It differs from the native perimmon, in that it ripens in warm weather Just before the native persimmon is matured it is offered to unsuspecting Northern tourists as a tropical delicacy. The com-ical results produced by its puckering quality have given green persimmons a world-

wide reputation.

A Fulton street dealer makes a specialty of curious tropical fruits. He keeps mummy apples, or "mameyes," as they are called in the Caribbean Islands where they grow. They are an oval-shaped, three-cornered fruit, with a double rind. Inside is a firm, yellow substance, having a pleasant taste and a delightful aroma. The fruit sometimes grows as large as a child's head, and the trees reach a height of sixty feet. This fruit is made into marmalade in large quan-

Plantains are very similar to bananas in appearance, but are nearly twice as large. They come from Cuba, where large numbers of natives rely on them as a main article of food. Alligator pears are brought from Havana more as a curiosity than for their nutritive value. They are nearly as large as melons, but are the exact shape of pears. The yuca looks very much like a sweet po-

The malanga is the tropical substitute for our white turnip, and a few of them come here on vessels that trade in the tropics. Rare South American fruits are the caimitos or star apple, the chirimoyas or custard apple, and the guanabanas, a sour fruit.

Adulterated Cheese in Minnesota. rom the Minneapolis Commercial Bulletin.

Assistant Dairy Commissioner Howard says that he is finding a large amount of adulterated cheese at present. It comes almost entirely from outside of Minnesota—from points in Illinois, Wisconsin and other states. Hardly a bit of adulterated cheese manufactured in this State has been found

It is adulterated mostly with lard and

VISITING BUYERS.

The following retail dealers have visited the market during the past week and placed orders with the various houses:

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duced Rates to the T. P. A. Convention

To the members of Mich. Div., T. P. A.:

The following letter from Chicago is self explanatory, and I would add that as the extraordinary low rates and first-class service have been arranged to include all members and their families, together with an extension of fifteen to thirty days' time, to admit of trips to points farther West, it would be a most desirable way for our members to take their summer vacation, and at the same time send a good strong representation to our annual National convention, from the Peninsular State.

The National T. P. A. band, of Union City, will accompany the State delegation, and "Michigan will be represented." Geo. F. Owen, chairman of the State Railroad Committee, is arranging for rates over roads in the State to Chicago and will give further notice of the result of his efforts.

Very truly yours,

L. M. MILLS, Sec'y-Treas.

The letter above referred to is as follows:

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L.M. Mills, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—Will you kindly inform the members of the Travelers' Protective Association at your State meeting that I have obtained a frate of \$7.50 for the round trip from Chicago to Minneapolis, \$80 miles, for the delegates, members and their families who wish to attend the annual convention on June 19 to 23, at Minneapolis. I have also arranged for an extension of time to be granted on return tickets to those who wish to remain at Minneapolis for fifteen to thirty days.

Please advise me as to the probable number who will attend from your district, so that ample provision can be made for all.

Two special trains will leave from the same depot at 3 a. m. Monday, one on the Wisconsin Central and the other on the Minnesota & North Western,

Fraternally yours,

M. SILVERSTONE,

Chairman R. R. Com.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—Our Association was called together in special session a week ago last night to consider the subject of buying wool at this market. After discussing the subject it was decided to form ourselves into a committee of one, each to make it his business to look after some buyer for this market. After talking up the peddler question and instructing the Committee on Trade Interests to proceed against all peddlers in the name of the Business Men's Association and instructing the Secretary to write the Ionia Association in reference to joining with us in exterminating the peddlers who travel through the county, we adjourned for one week.

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Last evening we met again to compare notes und we had with us at that meeting Mr. Chapole, who was here to secure a wool buyer, and he made arrangements with one of our citiens, H. J. Hills, to buy for him at this place. So we now have two buyers. You see what can be done if we all work together and for me nurses. ne purpose. As we had not heard from Ionia, the peddler

question was left as it was until our next reg-ular meeting, which is next Tuesday evening. The bells are tolling for the peddlers' funer-al already, and the Saranac B. M. A. will at-tend it in full uniform. end it in full uniform.

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on!

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Pressure is being brought to bear on other roads, so that further accessions may be ex-

Glorious Report from Kalamazoo. KALAMAZOO, June 1, 1888.

tato, and is used to make cassava paste and marmalade, which are considered great deligates by Spanish-speaking people.

DEAR SIR—Accept thanks for the membership book, received from you some days ago. It is already more than full, as we have now 155 names on our restor, civing us we have now 155 names on our restor, civing us a weakly now 155 names on our restor. 155 aneady more than 1ml, as we have now 155 names on our roster, giving us a membership equal to the largest in the State, and before our next regular meeting next Tuesday, we expect to beat the record, Our Association starts in with good hopes for the future and we shall expect to give a fair account of ourselves soon.

At a special meeting, held last Tuesday evening, the following appointments were made by President McCamly as chairmen of the several standing committees:

Manufacturing Interests—James H. Dewing.

ing.
Transportation—Albert L. Lakey
Insurance—Chase H. Dickinson.
Trade Interests—Julius Schuster.
Entertainments—Sam Folz.
These gentlemen, with the President and Oscar K. Buckhout, comprise the Executive Yours truly,
CHAUNCEY STRONG, Sec'y.

A Word for Bananas.

It is adulterated mostly with lard and neutral oil—largely the same stuff goes in that is put into oleomargarine. Mr. Howard adds: "When we have our samples all analyzed we are going to enter suits against the parties who are selling this adulterated stuff. We propose to make it so that none but pure cheese can be bought in the markets of Minnesota. At present, we are working almost exclusively in Minneapolis and St. Paul."

The banana has a high recommendation as an article of food because of its nutritious character. One authority announces that one pound of this fruit has more nutriment than three pounds of meal or as many pounds of potatoes, while as a food it is said to be in every sense superior to wheat bread. The natives of the West Indies and other tropical countries subsist largely upon them, and find them, as chemists do, a food containing a large amount and variety The banana has a high recommendation a food containing a large amount and variety of nutriment. A friend of the writer's makes them a special and exclusive article of food when he has work requiring considerable and particular attention and accuracy, at a time when a regular meal and other food would weaken the action of the mind. He finds that the banana in such case digests easily and makes no diminution of mental concentration, while, at the same time, the required sustenance of mind and body is obtained.

A Timely Suggestion. FREMONT, June 1, 1888.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—In reference to the articles in the columns of The Traddeman in regard to the peddler nuisance, I would say that I am glad to see the question agitated and sincerely hope it will continue to be until each local association will take such action as to greatly reduce the number of peddlers, if not to exterminate them altogether. We have the question before our Association at present and hope to come to some favorable solution ere long.

With sincerity,

W. J. HOPPER.

Allegan Gazette: It is time the people of Allegan took some thought about how the visitors to the great soldiers' reunion are to be entertained. It is true that a great many will dwell in tents, but many more will desire better quarters, and for these the hotel accommodations are quite insufficient. A meeting should be called and committees appointed to provide for this and perhaps other needs of the reunion. Or will the Justices Men's Association take up the work and acceptable 415

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SMALL WAGES.

What Extent are Employers Cul-

to the same of sign when philanthropists mence to consider gravely the question wages that are paid to the weaker sex. Is not only a good sign as a measure of side, but as a measure in behalf of a cher morality. Not long ago, a newspaper ragraph conveyed the information that a women of Chicago—the Women's Christian Temperanee Union—propose to agitate is question, and, if possible, to secure y for working girls which shall, by proling for their reasonable wants, put them yond the reach of temptation.

Modern society has no graver problem the which to deal than this one. Many dis who are thrown upon their own recures for a living dislike to go into a tehen and earn their bread. Perhaps they are not qualified to do the work. They as be compelled to accept a clerkship in store or in an office. For their services a grace to civilization. They work hard deconscientiously. Most women take ide in doing what they have to do in a corough manner. They may, in the marity of instances, work ever so hard, but e effort does not always bring an increase wages.

This, happily, is not the rule in all cases.

This, happily, is not the rule in all cases. There are many humane employers who recognize in their female employers beings of flesh and blood, with the same sensibilities, the same desire for comfort, the same ambition to get on in the world that men have. But, unfortunately, in most cases, the employer, toward his employes, is a veritable Gradgrind who seems to take delight in getting the greatest amount of work that he can for the least expenditure of money. Skilled female labor may be an exception. But in the great army of female laborers skilled labor is in the minority.

There is a deeper aspect to this weighty economical question than is apparent to the superficial observer. We will take, for instance, the case of a young woman who earn less—who get less though they may earn more. With this sum she is supposed to be able to pay for her meals and lodgings, to buy her own clothes, and to indulge in those harmless luxuries now and then to which all human beings, men as well as women, are prone. This, happily, is not the rule in all cases

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How many young men could support hemselves on \$4 a week? In the case of the girl, there may be an aged mother who is to be helped from this little amount. That the girl can cook her own meals and make her own clothes is no argument in defense of these barbarously low wages. The girl has a right to live. She assumes that right even if there are some who are that right even if there are some who are inclined to deprive her of it. She believes, with reason, that she has a right to enjoy life. What sort of an existence is it for a sitive young woman—in many cases a nan of refinement—to stand upon her woman of refinement—to stand upon her feet all day, to work hard even if she can sit down at her work, and then go home and cook her own meals and spend the midnight oil over her needle? Let the employer who begrudges the hard-worked girl or woman a small increase take this question to himself. How would he like it? How could he manage to make both ends meet? That life, whether it be of young man or young woman, which feels that it is being wasted; that it is burning its vital energies at both ends; that it is gradually slipping

at both ends; that it is gradually slipping away without tasting any of the sweets of existence; that all the bitterness and selfewistence; that all the bitterness and selfsacrifice seem to be centering about it; that
sees others revel in luxuries while it is
compelled to feed only on the husks—that
life, sooner or later, falls a prey to temptation, What makes thieves and defaulters
and dishonest employes in the case of men?
In some cases, natural depravity. In more
cases, the low salaries that are paid them. A man with a family who tries to serve his employer well on \$8 a week, in the end is cely to be driven to some desperate course order to provide the necessities for those

Jean Valjean, the hero of Victor Hugo's greatest work, stole a loaf of bread to save his sister's seven children from starvation. For the crime he spent nineteen years in the galleys. But Jean Valjean became one of the grandest characters of which modern literature can boast. Not so is it in the e of every man who falls. There are Jean Valjeans in actual life. Once en, fallen forever! Is the man who als to keep his family alive very much see than the employer, who, for the sake augumented profits, compels him to do

So much for the man. The case of the comman is more pitiful. She sees about her constant enjoyment of life. The lower ades of society have their castes as well the higher. Her poverty makes her a cial outlaw. Nay, more than that, it mass her much physical and mental sufring. Women, as a rule, are born with astrations for a pure and good life. But ere are few women whose natures are so croic that they can bear the taunts of their sociates. What is the result?

istes. What is the result?

we not read it in the papers every Is not the history of society replete illustrations? There are always men are willing to take advantage of a an's necessities. If she is pretty and ctive, so much greater the danger she. The tempter comes to her in the ing shape in which Faust came to Marte—with jewels and fine raiment. He sents to her with "damnable iteration" ppressed condition. With devilish inity he pictures what she may have if rill sell her soul to him. He throws ad light into deeper shade. He tints brighter colors and higher lights what an have if she becomes his. The commakes its deep impression. Surely, sees that the future is all darkness. y, she falls a prey to the seducer. is is all plain talk. But there are abuses which demand plain talk. If in is on his death-bed, the doctor does is not one whit less sad than a physicath. If anything, it is more sad. onl of a woman once lost is forever.

vantage of her needs, and the employer who makes it possible for her to fall. How many employers would enjoy their profits if they would stop to think that some of it was bought with woman's honor, was brought to them by the everlasting damnation of a human soul that might have lived to the end in purity and goodn



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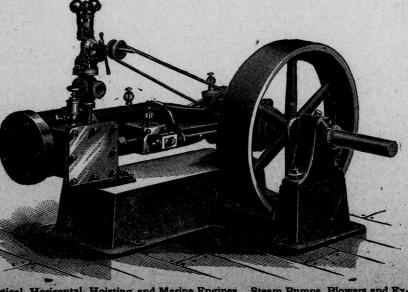
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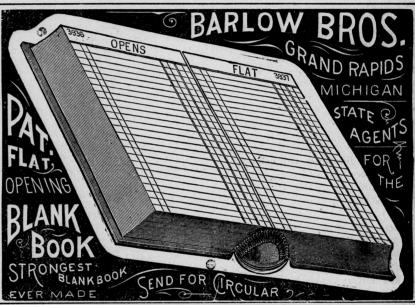
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I never could see the reason for a so

hat noted Scotch poet's statement that Hearts are broken, heads are turned, by cas-tles in the air."

I don't doubt for a moment but that multitudinous heads are temporararily muddled during the mental intoxication produced by erecting these flimsy but fascinating structo recommend a specific for a heart in old rut!" this condition, I could think of nothing better than an unlimited indulgence in the Why, confound you, you hain't hardly ever species of architecture spoken of, and I am had ambition enough to cook your own satisfied that the air castle business has meals! You've broke enough dishes to been more instrumental than anything else start a wholesale crockery store, and it's in the world in dissipating the causes that taken three-quarters of all I could raise to tend to produce the fractures in the alleged emotional organ.

mine, he is very liable to allude to individ-luck, you propose to become a brick block!" uals who are given to the building of airy mental structures, contemptuously and sarcastically, but in doing so he is manifestly inconsistent. What right have you and I, morally speaking, to laugh and sneer at ive capitalist deposited the draft in the L. S. HILL & CO., Ag'ts poor Snooks because his mind is continually bank and had \$50 and a few cents credited soaring above the peanuts, and herring, and up to him on the bank's books; and that in chewing gums, and other et ceteras, of his less than forty-eight hours the said amount 19 and 21 Pearl St., GRAND RAPIDS. humble trade, to visionary Aladdin's caves or mines of Ophir? Haven't you and I indulged in a like folly for years? Didn't we discover bushels of diamonds and mountains of gold, and didn't we own fleets of ships and dozens of palaces before the faintest suggestion of a beard was visible on our faces? And, while our latter-day visions are less extravagant, don't we still occasionally find our minds wandering off to unreasonable and impracticable schemes, or discoveries, or freaks of fortune, that will lift us from the monotony and drudgery of bread-earning, and enable us to pass our remaining years in ease and luxury?

* * * * * *
You and I have, probably, notwithstanding our bucolic habits and surroundings, been enabled, on sundry occasions, to listen to the 'stars" of song, tragedy and comedy. We have perhaps, seen a few notable works of art and architecture, and taken in a little of the renowned natural scenery of the world. We may have had the privilege of listening to divers "silvery-tongued orators" of national reputation, and been inflated with pride by grasping the hands of civil and military dignitaries, but, honestly, now, has there been in all of this a fraction of the entertainment and enjoyment that our air castles have afforded us?

Of course, like most indulgences, this one may be carried to an excess, and to this unfortunate fact is attributable the estrangement that now exists between Mr. and Mrs. Snooks, and the threats of the latter party to appeal to the laws which, under certain circumstances, permit the severing of matrimonial ties. Some time ago Snooks sent a Kansas attorney an account against a delinquent debtor in that State, but with very faint hopes of its being collected. The other evening he was surprised and overjoyed at receiving a draft for the full mount of the claim, less the lawyer's fees. Such an avalanche of good luck rather dis qualified Snooks for business, and he closed up at an extremely early hour and hastened home to impart the welcome intelligence to

While en route, Snooks determined to make his little bonanza the nucleus for a fortune, and rapidly evolved in his mind various investments and transfers which would, in a very brief period, elevate him to the dignity of an important capitalist.

After Snooks had exhibited the draft, and his wife had admired it sufficiently, she

"Now, Sol! I can get that dress at Slimmer's that I've wanted so long; can't I?" "No, you can't!" replied Solomon, with decision; "that fifty dollars is going into a lot in Bubbleville, which in exactly sixty days can be sold for \$400!"

"And you'll have \$400 in cash two months from now!" gasped Mrs. S., excitedly. "Well, if I don't have some clothes then, that'll make Mrs. Canter sick. I should wonder!"

"But you won't though!" said Snooks, grimly. "That \$400 will go into Happygo-Lucky mining stock, that will advance over 500 per cent. before next August. I take it that a couple of thousand dollars is a trifle more important than gimeracks and finmiddiddles!"

"Two thousand dollars!!! My good gracious!! Then we can buy a house and keep a horse and carriage, can't we?"

"We could, but we won't! I've got a particular use for that money. I know of a certain 400 acres of land that can be ought for \$5 an acre, some time next fall; and exactly on that land there'll be a town of over 5,000 people before eighteen months. I've been privately informed that there's coal and natural gas there, and one of the est mineral, springs in America. That 400 cres," continued Snooks, figuring on an velope, "will make exactly 2,000 g lojs. The first 500 I will sell for The next 500 for \$250. The blance

that you and I are worth over half the medium of a garnishee summons, and million? And only yesterday old Jone sanother of poor Snooks' air castles tumbled million? And only yesterday old Jone wouldn't trust you for a dollar's worth of into ruin. sugar! Wonder how he'll feel when he es me going by his old shanty with a hundred dollar hat, and sealskin cloak, and \$4,000 worth of diamonds on ?"

to get them notions out of that feather- we should never allow ourselved for a mobrained head of yourn! If you think I'm ment to imagine that we shall grer receive going to let you run through my money just any substantial returns for our Train labor. to spite old Jones, and to show off your Individuals may, perhaps, have existed who finery to Mrs. Canter and a few other have seen something like a realization of feather-brains, you're mightily mistaken!" their "day dreams," but their proportion,

penurious wretch, but I never knew the depth of your meanness before! You want scopic for any encouragement. tures, but how hearts could be broken by an to monopolize all that money yourself, and indulgence in the universal pastime I cer- let your wife, who has toiled and slaved for tainly cannot comprehend. If I was asked you for years, keep right along in the same

"Toiled and slaved for years, have you? cover your lazy back! You've always been a millstone 'round my neck, and now, be When a person arrives at your age, or cause I've happened to strike a little good

But I'm not going to follow up the Snooks quarrel any farther, as the intelligent reader can readily imagine its outcome. I will merely chronicle the fact that the prospect-

Oh, my stars, Snooks! Is it possible was attached by a sharp creditor throu

If there is any moral to all this, it is, that while the building of the airy fabrics in question may afford unlimited entertain-"Look-a here, Mrs. S.! You just want ment and enjoyment for our leisure hours, "Sol. Snooks, you always was a mean, as compared with the vast multitude of "day dreamers," is too infinitely micro-



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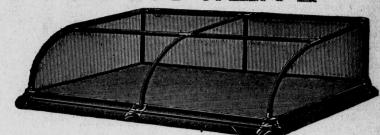
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of realizing our superior ability, but wing your total inability to play ball, the traveling salesmen of Owosso, lenge the grocerymen of Owosso to a game of base ball at Pastime Park Monday, June 11, the side losing the e to pay for the supper for both nines their wives (professionals barred on a sides and no dogs allowed on the mids).

nd, while it may seem cruer and unjus-ie criticising eye of the unsophisticated ic, to see you come out of your dens the unsuspecting turkey gobbler before nksgiving and walk to the affray like mbs to the slaughter, yet we extend to you our heartfelt sympathies; but way down in our childlike interiors we thirst for glory. The challenge was promptly accepted by

grocerymen in the following terms:

Why, certainly; you can't come no rhe-orical codfish dodge on us.

We'll meet you there, and we'll make you
it way down into your little interiors, and n't you misconstruct the import thereof. ng of gore, why, pastime will be all e shall present, for we are modest; but case.

Let a be laurels, we will be enough to knock you telegre's ½ b cans, 3 doz in case.

THE TRADESMAN acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to witness the combat, ched in the following elegant expres-

On Monday, the 11th day of June, if everything should be in time, the Owosso traveling men will try, and knock out the

The game will positively take place at Pastime Park, in the city of Owosso, promptly at 2 p. m., on the above named day. Representatives of the press will be on hand to report casualties and an accident insurance man will provide certificates nable rates.

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Probable Date of the Retail Merchants Picnic

The entertainment committee of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association met Monday afternoon and decided to recommend Thursday, June 14, as a suitable date for the annual picnic. The recommendation will be acted upon at the meeting of the Association this evening, when the full report of the committee will be received. The mittee will recommend that all stores closed at noon, and that cars be taken for Reed's Lake as soon as 2 p. m. Among the features down on the programme is a game of base ball between the East side and West side grocers, and the following communication would seem to indicate that the circus is to be a two ring affair.

We, the undersigned retail grocery clerks, challenge the clerks of the wholesale grocery houses to play a game of base ball. on the day of the grocers' picnic.

C. C. Herrick, catcher. Jno. Boon, pitcher.
J. M. Henshaw, first base.
Chas. Whitcomb, second base. Clyde Tucker, third base. James Hughes, short stop.
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W. G. Church, center field.
Joe Code, right field. Final arrangements can be made by call

ing on Jno. Boon, with Elliot & Co., or C. C. Herrick, with Herrick & Randall. JNO. BOON, C. C. HERRICK.

How the Peach Growers are Figuring.

ch crop or we for the coming season can be estimated at nearly half a million bushels. This estimate is based on the product of last year, taking eration the large number of new orchards just coming into bearing, and the extraordinary favorable prospects for a full crop. Should this amount be realized the transportation charges to convey it to market would be \$125,000; the cost of ket would be \$125,000; the cost of packages as much more, and the cost of picking, packing and incidental expenses as much more again, making the total cost to producers outside of labor on orchards, and interest on investment not far from 75 cents per bushel. The question whether the crop will sell for enough to satisfy the demands of the basket makers, the transportation companies, commission men and others who come in for a share of the groses proceeds, and leave anything for the growers is considerable of a conundrum.

Almost as Cheeky as Some Customers.

He walked into a shoe store and asked to Sardines, domestic 4s.

He walked into a shoe store and asked to the proprietor immediately.
"Well, sir?" queried the latter.

"I stole this pair of shoes here last might." said the man in a virtuous tone.
"Ah! You did? And you found you had a conscience, after all, in spite of your many efforts to kill it, so you came to rethem and claim the usual reward for

"Oh, no," said the tramp, with a surprised air; "I thought you would be kind enough to exchange them. These are two and a half sizes too large. The fraternity all know me as 'Small Footed Jim."

The Grocery Market.

Business shows a slight improvement over the preceding week. Sugar appears to be stationary again. Coffees are firm and ther advances are expected. Cured meats re firm, but fresh mutton has sustained a g decline. Candles have advanced 1/2c r lb. Oranges are higher. Cheese is ng downward. Butter has dropped to a shilling basis, while eggs remain out the same as a week ago.

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Chocolate Drops, in pails . 12
Gum Drops in pails . 64
Gum Drops in bbls . 55
Moss Drops, in pails . 10
Moss Drops, in bbls . 9
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Bananas ... 1 25@3 00 Oranges. choice ... 4 00@4 50 Oranges, Messina ... 5 00@5 25 Oranges, OO ... @ Oranges, Messina ... 5 00@5 25 Oranges, Valencia ca. ... @ Statements, Choice ... 3 50@5 75 Lemons, choice ... 3 50@5 75 Lemons, fancy ... 4 25@4 50 Figs, layers, new ... 12 @16 Dates, frails do ... @ 44 Dates, frails do ... @ 454 Dates, Fard 50 lb box \$ 15... 6 2 Dates, Fard 50 lb box \$ 15... 6 2 Dates, Persian 50 lb box \$ 15... 6 2 Dates, Persian 50 lb box ... 5@54 Nurs. FRUITS. NUTS.

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and 14c for rolls. Cabbages—New Southern stock readily con ands \$1 per doz. Cheese-New cheese is held at about 9%@9%c Cider—10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce bar-

Cucumbers—25c per doz.
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Onions—Young stock, 12c per dozen. Bermudas are held at \$2.25 per bu. box.
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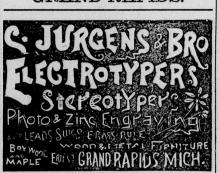
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Carbolicum 45@ 5	RADIX.	Carmine, No. 40
Hydrochlor 3@ Nitrocum 10@ 1: Oxalicum 10@ 1: Phosphorioum dil Salicylicum 17@20 Sulphuricum 12@5	Aconitum	Cera Flava
Oxalicum 10@ 1:	Anchusa 15@ 20 Arum, po @ 25 Calamus 20@ 50	
Salicylicum 1 70@2 00 Sulphuricum 13/05	Calamus	
Sulphuricum 13/25 Tannicum 1 40@1 60 Tartaricum 50@ 50	Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15). 16@ 18 Hydrastis Canaden,	Chloroform, Squib
Agua 16 deg 30	Hollohomo Alba no 150 90	Chondrus
Aqua, 16 deg 3@ i 18 deg 4@ d Carbonas 11@ 1 Chloridum 12@ 1	Ipecac, po	Cinchonidine, P. & Cinchonidine, Ger's Corks, list, dis. p
Chloridum 12@ 14 ANILINE. Black		Creasotum
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Brown 80@1 00 Red 45@ 50 Yellow 2 50@3 00	" cut. @1 75 " pv	Creta, precip
Cubebae (po. 1 601 60@1 70	Spigelia 48@ 53	Cudbear
Juniperus 8@ 10 Xanthoxylum 25@ 30	Senega	Dextrine
Copaiba 65@ 70	Smilax, Officinalis, H @ 40	Ether Suiph Emery, all number
Peru @1 50 Terabin, Canada 50@ 56 Tolutan 45@ 50	Scillae, (po. 35) 10@ 12 Symplocarpus, Foe-	Emery, po Ergota, (po.) 75 Flake White
Abies, Canadian	tidus, po	
Cassiae	Zingiber a 10@ 15	Gelatin, Coopor
Egonymus atropurp 3	SEMEN.	Glassware flint, 70& 60&10, less.
	Apium (graveleons). 10@ 12	Glue, Brown
Sassfras 12	Bird, 1s	Glycerina
Ulmus Po (Ground 12) 10	Cardamom	Humulus Hydrarg Chlor. Mite
Glycyrrhiza Glabra 24@ 25	Cannabis Sativa 31/2@ 41/2 Cydonium 75@1 00	Hydrarg Chlor. Con Hydrarg Ox. Rubrus
Haematox, 15 b box 11@ 12 18 13@ 14	Dipterix Odorate1 75@1 85	Hydrarg Ammoniat Hydrarg Unguentur
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Carbonate Precip @ 15 Citrate and Quinia @ 3 50 Citrate Soluble @ 80 Ferrocyanidum Sol @ 50	Phalaris Canarian 3%@4%	Lupuline
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and $\frac{1}{8}$ 10@ 12	SPONGES Florida sheeps' wool	Myristica, No. 1 Nux Vomica, (po. 20 Os. Sepia
Ura Ursi 80 10	Carriage	Pepsin Saac, H. & P
Acacia, 1st picked @1 00 @ 90 @ 90 @ 80	Velvet Extra sheers'	D. Co Picis Liq, N. C., ½ ga
" Sifted sorts. @ 65	wool carriage 1 10 Extra Yellow sheeps'	Picis Liq., quarts
Aloe Rerh (no. 60) 50@ 60	Grass sheeps' wool	Picis Liq., pints Pil Hydrarg, (po. 80) Piper Nigra, (po. 22)
" Cape, (po. 20) @ 12 " Socotri', (po. 60) @ 50 Catechu, 1s, (1/2 s, 14	Carriage	Piper Alba, (po. 35). Pix Burgun
ZAB. 10)	Yellow Reef, for slate use 40	Plumbi Acet Pulvis Ipecac et opii
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Camphorae 30@ 33 Euphorbium, po 35@ 10	Zingiber	Pyrethrum, by
@ 80	Auranti Cortes 50	Quassiae Quinia, S, P. & W Quinia, S, German
Galbaaum. Gamboge, po	Smile v Officinalia 60	Rubia Tinctorum Saccharum Lactis p
	Senega	Salacin Sanguis Draconis
Shellac	" Cc 50 Tolutan 50	Santonine
" bleached 25@ 30 Tragacanth 30@ 75	Prunus virg 50	Sapo, M Sapo, G Seidlitz Mixture
HERBA—In ounce packages. Absinthium	Aconitum Napellis R 60 50	Sinanis
Rupatorium 20 Lobelia 25	Aloes	Snuff, Maccabov Do
Majorum 28 Mentha Piperita 23 " Vir 25 Rue 30	Arnica	Snuff, Scotch, Do
	Atrope belladonna 60 Benzoin 60	Soda Boras (no. 11)
Thymus. V	" Co 50 Sanguinaria 50	Soda Carb
MAGNESIA.	Barosma 50 Cantharides 75	Soda, Bi-Carb Soda, Ash Soda Suiphas
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es Vernor and Frank Inglis, on whon as devolved most of the work of arranging the preliminaries for the joint convention of the M. S. P. A. and the A. P. A., to be held at Detroit in September, have completed nearly all the arrangements. Tickets entitling the holders to all the entertainments down on the programme will be sold at \$3 apiece, but each investor will receive something like \$7 worth of entertainment. One entire day will be given to an excursion to St. Clair Flats on the magnificent steamboat Greyhound, including a banquet at the Star Island House at 3 p. m., concluding with a half-dozen responses to oasts appropriate to the occasion. A visit to the extensive chemical works of Parke,
Davis & Co. will also be accompanied by a
collation. Those who will be so fortunate

"I know—you are a busy man—you write
all day and are too tired to read—you hardly
find time to look at the paper—you—"
"Yes, madam; that's precisely the case."
She should be medically not deliberately made at the as to be able to attend the convention will find that everything conducive to the comfort of the guests has been arranged before-

amount previously used at any convention. The exhibit will be given at the Detroit rink.

Conviction of One of the Muskegon Druggists.

The somewhat celebrated cases against a number of Muskegon druggists were called in the Circuit Court at that place last Monday. The charge against the respondents was that, as druggists, they violated the liquor law of the State by selling liquor as a beverage. The cases were "worked up" 50@1 75 by special detectives who went to Muskegon from Chicago for that purpose last July. They represented themselves as tourists, and went into the drug stores and tourists, and went into the drug stores and bought fishing tackle, and in some instances procured flasks of ilquor to be used while

She seemed a trifle hurt at this, but she did not take her arm from my neck. She remained in this compromising attitude, approcured flasks of ilquor to be used while out fishing; and, also, in some of the stores, obtained liquor by the glass and drank it upon the premises. The case denly, bringing her face dangerously near my own; "If you'll take a copy of that against Dr. T. D. Quinn was first tried and

Changes in the Methods of Traveling Salesmen.

all night.

"Do you know," said one of the craft to a Mail and Express reporter the other day, that there are about 80,000 commercial travelers in the United States? Surprised to hear it? Yes, most people are when they are told of it; but it's a fact, nevertheless. hotels and railroads get the lion's share of it. During the last ten years there has been a great change in the character of the commercial traveler. The old Bohemian type has almost disappeared from the road 10@ 12 and drinking men are much more rarely met with than formerly. A short time ago it was almost impossible to get a merchant over to your hotel to 'take a look at your samples' without first getting him to leave his store on the pretext of getting a 'smile.' That is all changed now; the customers don't look for it, and the drummer seldom gives it a thought.

Don't be Mean in Trade.

the incongruous elements of a menta diploplia." The word "hoarse" arouses in us the idea of a little girl who has taken should be prodigal in his expenditures; but the idea of a little girl who has taken cold, and the same sounding word, "horse," that he should show to his customers, if he is a trader, or to those whom he may be is a trader, or to those whom he may be doing any kind of business with, that in all his transactions as well as social relations. Grant of complete resemblance with the his transactions, as well as social relations, he acknowledges the everlasting fact that is a carricature of the normal process of all there can be no permanent prosperity or good feeling in a community where benefits

Her Friend in Need.

From the New York Graphic With the hairpin a woman opens envelopes, fastens her dress, suspends a cal-endar or picture on the wall, and cuts apart the leaves of her magazine or book. It becomes, on occasion, an improvised nut pick or shoe and glove buttoner or is as quickly transformed int; a hook scoop or crank. Nor is this a complete cat alogue of the manifold uses of the modest hairpin. Necessity is the mother of inven-tion, and so the hairpin becomes the tool of the moment for whatever purpose the fair mechanic wills.

Annual Meeting of the Detroit Society. The base ball cranks of the Detroit Pharmaceutical Society play a game this afternoon with the doctors. If there are enough left of the druggists after the game is over, the annual meeting of the Society will be

held in the evening. The dates for the interchange of visits with the Cleveland druggists have not yet been arranged for this season.

The Drug Market.

There are no changes of importance to note this week. Morphia, opium and quinine are all weak at the decline. The whisky trust advanced alcohol 2 cents on Saturday.

Members of the Grand Rapids Pharma eutical Association are urgently requested to attend the next regular meeting, to be neld on Thursday afternoon, June 7, at Royal Arcanum Hall, Watertoo street, as atters of importance will come up for disThe Fair Book Agent's Triumph Over a Poor, Defenceless Man.

She was a pretty woman, and she bowed to me bewitchingly as she came in. She held up one finger archly and said impet-

uously:
"Now, sir, I want you to stop your writing and look at my book."
Then she blushed charmingly, as if embarrassed at my look of amazen

"My dear madam, I am busy to-day, and I beg you will excuse me."
She sat down beside me and made herself

comfortable at once.

"Now, don't let me hear another word about that; you are going to buy a book, of

"But, my dear-" She took my hands gently but firmly in

She chucked me deliberately under the

"Do you mean to say that you are going to refuse me a miserable little dollar for this beautiful book?"

Local Secretary Vernor reports that 7,000 If gasped feebly and glared at my office boy. He was evidently interested. I said:
"You must be a successful book agent; for the exhibit, which is nearly double the you have the most fetching qualities I have ever seen."
Rash words!

She rose at once, and, sitting down upon the arm of my chair, threw one arm around my neck, and, bending down, looked ten-

derly into my eyes.

"Now, you know, darling, you are going to do just what I say; you are going to

I heard my office boy chuckle to himself. I protested. I said:

"My dear madam, this is really—embarrassing—do you know—I am a married man—that I—"

She replied: "I have nothing to do with

I replied: Thave nothing to do with that; I am here for business."

I replied: "That statement is unnecessary; the fact is quite apparent. But I am really fond of my wife. You've got hold of the wrong man."

parently lost in thought. I broke into a cold sweat. "I'll tell you what I'll do," she said, sud-

resulted in conviction, the jury being out book, I'll promise not to kiss you before I leave the office!" I bought the book.

> Punning as a Psychological Study. rrespondence London Lancet.

Punning, I think, does not receive enough attention. In spite of Dr. Johnson's wellknown dictum, we should not despise punning. Sydney Smith says that it is the true foundation of all wit. Supposing three de-grees of evolution, I submit that punning is You may also be surprised to learn that each one of them spends on an average is evolved out of punning, and that humor is evolved out of punning, and that humor is evolved out of wit. Everybody has heard is evolved out of with the everybody has heard is evolved out of with the everybody has heard is evolved out of with the everybody has heard in evolved out of with evol \$3,000 a year, making a total of \$240,000,-000. If you add to this their salaries, averaging at the least \$1,000, you have a total expenditure by commercial travelers of \$320,000,000 a year. This is naturally spent in all parts of the country, but the hotels and railroads get the lion's share of it. During the last ten years there has though, no doubt, a scorn of simple, lowly-evolved jocosities, such as plays on words. It is difficult to form a conception of a Scotch punster. Yet I have heard an Aber-donian, a physician of world-wide reputation, make a pun. Punning is well worthy of the psychologist's attention. I seriously mean the analysis of puns is a simple way of beginning the methodical analysis of the process of normal and abnormal mentation. This, I think, I can easily show. Vision is stereoscopic; in a sense it is slightly di-plopic, for there are two dissimilar images, although there seems to be but one external object, as we call it. To borrow the opthalom the Boston Journal of Commerce.

"There can be no greater mistake that a is "stereoscopic;" always subject-object, business man can make than to be mean in his business," says Wealth and Worth. Everybody has heard of the proverb of "penny wise and pound foolish." A liberal expenditure in the way of business is always sure to be a capital investment. There ways sure to be a capital investment. There are people in the world who are short-sighted enough to believe that their interest signted enough to believe that their interest can be best promoted by grasping and clingating to all they can get, and never letting a little girl not a little girl?" Answer: "When she is a little horse (hoarse)." The feeble amusement we have in the slightly feeble amusement we have in the slightly eral thing it will be found, other things being equal, that he who is most liberal is most successful in business. Of course we diploplia." The word "hoarse" arouses in diploplia." The word "hoarse" arouses in diploplia."

Sage Advice.

A young man who was about to start in business went to an old retired merchant he other day to secure business advice. "How much cash have you got?" wa

"About \$300. "And how much stock will you put in?" 'About \$2,000."

"Um! Then your first move must be to engrave your name on the flagstone in front of your store; your next to paint your signs on all the fences for ten miles around the city."
"And why, O Sage?

"That the public six months hence may recall the fact that you went into business instead of going into a lunatic asylum! Good morning, sir!"

Travelers' Supplies.

Eastern man (in San Francisco)-I see you advertise your store as a travelers' supply depot.

Dealer—Yes, sir. Would you like to ex-

amine our trunks, sachels, dusters, rugs-"Well, no. I went to Southern California during the boom and-"

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pecialty Dept. Ph. Best Brewing Co., GENTLEMEN—I duly received the case of your "Best" Tonic and have since had a great many in this institution. I must say that the beneficial effects on weak and debilitated patients have been most satisfactory, espec-ally to those in a stage of recovery after se-

ere sickness. I write this thinking you might like to have my opinion on its merits. I certainly shall prescribe it in future, where the system requires building up. either from constitutional weakness or otherwise.

Yoars truly,

WM. GRAY, M. D.

Medical Sup't.

GENTLEMEN-I think the "Tonic" a splendid medicine for all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It is giving me great satisfactiou.

Very respectfully,

J. M. JOHNSON, M. D.

Yardley, Pa., March 18, 1888.

Ph. Best Brewing Co.,

DEAR SIRS—I have given your "Malt Tonic" a trial in several cases of Enfeebled Digestion and General Debility, especially in the aged, where the whole system seems completely prostrated, with very satisfactory results. I have used many of the socalled "Malt Extracts," but believe your preparation to be superior. In the aged where the digestive functions are exhausted, and there is a loss of the nerve vital force, I found its action to be rapid and permanent.

ELIAS WILDMAN M. D.

Work-House Hospital. Blackwell's Island, Feb. 10, 1888.

Ph. Best Brewing Co.,

GENTLEMEN—As a matter of personal interest, I have used your "Best" Tonic in several cases of impaired nutritition. The results indicate that it is an agreeable and doubtless, highly efficacious remedy. I am,

Very truly yours,

E. W. FLEMING, M. D.

Respectfully. E. H. Bell, M. D. New Orleans, La., April 6, 1888.

GENTLEMEN—Having tried your "Best"
Topic to a great extent amongst my practice,
I will state in its behalf that I have had the
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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 nutriant as well as in tonic stimulant properties, felt anxious to know about what it can be furnished the dispensing physician.

Yours truly,

E. JAY FISK, M. D.

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.

WM. O. JAEGER.

Ph. Best Brewing Co., 28 College Place, N. Y.,

GENTLEMEN—I have tested the sample of "Concentrated Liquid Extract of Malt and Hops" you sent me, and find in my humble judgment that it is a very pure and safe article. I will not hesitate to recommend it in every case of debility where a Tonic of that kind is indicated.

Respectfully.

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The Michigan Tradesman.

PICKED UP.

- "Wat's eggs?"
- "Wat ye givin' fer eggs?"
- Eleven in trade, ten in cash." Billin's offered me twelve."
- Why didn't you sell?" Wat ye givin' fer butter? cash ?"
- 'Say! Ye'd take the coppers from off'r a dead man's eyes, you would."
- "How many eggs ye got?" yawning.
- "Two dozen an' six."
- "Do know. 'Bout five pound." He pick up the tin pail with the eggs in and the basket with the butter and starts for the door. "I'll give you twelve cents for eggs and
- twenty for butter in trade." "Thirteen and twenty-one is my price."
- Hand on the door knob.
- "All right. What do you want?"
- "Wat's that plug wuth?" "Thirty cents a pound."

"Gi'me half a pound." Gets it and puts a quarter of it into his mouth. "Gi'me two pound sugar, two bar soap, box s, quarter tea and half pound rice." Catches his breath. Time flies. Puts bundles in the pail and basket. Reluctantly breaks off a discussion of how to make hens lay, puts two cents coming to him into his pocket, gives his pants an extra haul up

Grocer goes back to his desk and figure out that it has taken him two hours to make six cents, provided the eggs are fresh and the butter not leeky.-From Economic Principles of Trade. JESSE LANGE.

Legislative Regulation of the Con Merchant.

It is generally admitted that the present system in use by commission merchants in handling the shipments of consignors than an approach to honest business wholly at the mercy of the consignee. In no other line of business is so much confidence reposed in one individual or association of individuals as is the case in dealing with a commission house. If this confidence was rarely abused, a reform in the methods now in vogue would probably not be demanded, but, as a matter of fact, betrayals of confidence are altogether too common and instances of flagrant dishonesty are by no means unknown. Such being the case, it is not strange that consignors are casting about for some means of bringing about a reform that will place both parties in the transaction on a more equitable basis. As one step in this direc tion, the consignor undoubtedly ought to know the name of the persons to whom his goods are sold, in order that he may verify the account of sales returned him, if he considers the price given to be open to criticism. The produce shippers of New York have recently endeavored to secure legislation on this point, the following bill having passed the Assembly by a large majority but being defeated in the Senate AN ACT TO COMPEL COMMISSION MER-

CHANTS OR PERSONS SELLING GOODS ON COMMISSION TO MAKE RETURNS AND FURNISH STATEMENTS OF GOODS SOLD. The people of the state of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do ect as follows:

SECTION 1. Any person or persons doing business in the state of New York as commission merchants, or who shall receive goods of any kind to sell on commission, shall hereafter upon receipt of any goods to be sold on commission immediately send or who shall receive a statement in writing to the consignor thereof, showing what goods have been received, the date of such reception and their or its condition.

SEC. 2. Whenever any commission mer-

ant or persons receiving goods as men-ned in section one of this act shall sell the same or any part thereof, such com-mission merchants or persons shall imme-diately render a statement in writing to the consignor, showing what of such consign-ment has been sold, the person or persons to whom sold, and the price received thereof.

thereof.

SEC. 3. Said commission merchants or persons selling goods on commission shall every thirty days send to each consignor a statement in writing, showing the amount of goods of such consignor on hand.

SEC. 4. Any person or persons neglecting to comply with the requirements of this act shall be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars, to be sued for and collected by such person who has consigned said goods, and to whom the reports and statements hereby required to be made had not been made.

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect thirty days after the same shall become a law.

The main opposition to the measure came

The main opposition to the measure came from the commission merchants of New York and Albany, who claimed that such a law would ruin their business. How much injury it would be to the commission dealer to have his consignors know who his cus- Fresh and Salt Beef. ers are, THE TRADESMAN is unable to lecide, but is willing to admit that it might etimes work to the disadvantage of the middleman. Such disadvantage, however, would be more than counterbalanced by the efit the consignor would derive from a knowledge of the fact that it would not be sible for the commission men to render alse returns, without liability of detection.

The Difference in Men.

"You can tell whether a man is lazy or instrious just by the way he asks for rk," observed a business man who just missed an applicant with regret that he is no opening for him.

Indeed! I should like to know how."

He Only Wanted a Chew.

What's tobacco worth to-day?" asked a dressed stranger, as he entered the of a wholesale dealer.

"What brands?"

The stranger named over three or four, and the dealer gave him the prices.

"I shall pay cash," said the stranger.

"I'm giving you bottom figures, sir."

"But, suppose I double the order?"

"It would be the same."

"Well, let's see," continued the man, as he helped himself to a liberal chew from one of the jars, "I guess those figures are pretty fair. I've got to run up town, and on my way back I'll leave you an order."

"Very well, sir."

"You didn't seem very enthusiastic over his custom," observed a reporter who heard

and saw all. "He's n. g."
"How?"

"Why, he was out of tobacco, had no change with him and dropped in here sim-ply to get a chew."
"Do you know him?" at Bridge street depot 7 m C. L. LOCKWOOD, Gen'l P "No; but I sized him up in a minute.

We have that game played on us every "And don't you kick?"

"Oh, no. It's a trifling loss, and if you expose one of these frauds, he'll be your bitter enemy. Better give 'em a 'chaw,' and let 'em go on feeling how smart they

The "Good Will."

A Detroit grocer was trying to sell out his store and good will the other day. There didn't seem to be any good will, and a law-yer was called in to see about it. "What do you call the good will?" asked the law-yer. "Vhell, der bolicemans on dis beat finds der door unlocked sometimes und he finds der door unlocked sometimes und he sends me word. He vhas very kind."
"What else?" "Vhell, no sun comes in der front windows in summer." "What else?" "If a brocession goes by it vhas a splendid place to look at him." "What else?" "All der snow in winter goes around der corner by der saloon, und I doan' haf to clean off der walk one single time." "Anything else?" "Sometings else! Do you want eafrytings on earth? If all dis doan' make some good will worth \$200 I take der place right back again before night und make feefty tollars clear profit!"



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,	*Pacific Express 6:00 a m
	Mail 3:15 p m
	Grand Rapids Express
	Mixed 5:30 p m
	*Daily. All other daily except Sunday. Sleeping cars run on Atlantic and Pacific Express trains to and from
3	Detroit. Parlor cars run on Day Express and Grand
1	Rapids Express to and from Detroit. Direct connec-
•	tions made at Detroit with all through trains East over
4	M. C. R. R., (Canada Southern Div.)
0	O. W. RUGGLES, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Chicago.

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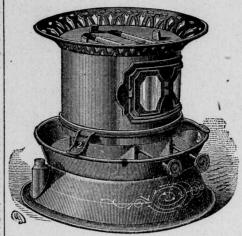
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