CHAPTER VIII.

same road he must journey to the grave; and down this road, on the same errand,

his wife had preceded him years before; and many other leading citizens, with the

suggestive? Why not turn at once?

nan beast that guided it—first do that;

And just then the cab suddenly stoped, and there was his persecutor rapping

"I ken wha ye are." cried the husky

Christmas party, and ye came back on the box and I let ye drive."

air of one looking to be tipped.

do that, at least; do that at once.

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proper trappings and attendance of the end. And now, in that frosty, ill-smellclearly knew; nor yet how long a time elapsed ere he found himself in the byroad near the lodge of Ravelston, propped against the wall, his lungs heaving like bellows, his legs leaden-heavy, his mind possessed by one sole desire—to lie down and be unseen. He remembered the location of ing, straw-carpeted and ragged-cushioned cab, with his breath congealing on the glasses, where else was John himself ad-The thought stirred his imagination which began to manufacture many thous against the wall, his lungs heaving like bellows, his legs leaden-heavy, his mind possessed by one sole desire—to lie down and be unseen. He remembered the thick coverts round the quarry-hole pond, an untrodden corner of the world where he might surely find concealment until the night should fall. Thither he passed down the lane; and when he came there, behold! he had forgotten the frost and and pictures, bright and fleeting, like the shapes in a kaleidoscope; and now he saw himself, ruddy and comfortered, sliding in the gutter; and, again, a little woe-begone, bored urchin tricked forth in erape and weepers, descending this same hill at the foot's-pace of mourning coaches, his mother's body just preceding him; and yet again, his fancy, running far in front, showed him his destination—now the pond was alive with young people caked upon the windward side with snow, skating, and the pond-side coverts were the wind uttering its mournful hoot, skating, and the pond-side coverts were thick with lookers-on. He looked on awhile himself. There was one tall, and memory failed him as to the date and graceful maiden, skating hand in hand and memory failed him as to the date and the many-colored, clinging maid of yore; she of the frequent laughter, and the standing solitary in the low sunshine. with the sparrows hopping on the threshold and the dead man within staring at the roof—and now, with a sudden change, thronged about with white-faced, handthronged about with white-faced, hand-uplifting neighbors, and doctor bursting through their midst and fixing his stethoscope as he went, the policeman shaking a sagacious head beside the body. It was to this he feared that he was driving; in the midst of this he saw himself stammer raint evaluations and fixing his stethoscope as he went, the policeman shaking as sagacious head beside the body. It was to this he feared that he was driving; in the midst of this he saw himself stammer raint evaluations and fixing his stethoscope as he went, the policeman shaking as transfer your, sequel of the reminiscence.

His next conscious moment was on the many sighs, and the kind, stolen glances. And to make all worse, she took the upper vented his pall upon her by the hour—or gotten. Another blank, and he was sick nurse. the midst of this he saw himself stammer faint explanations, and felt the hand of the constable upon his shoulder. Heavens! how he wished he had played the manlier part; how he despised himself her enjoy herself while she can!" But

The thought of one quarry, in his frozen wits, suggested another; and he plodded off toward Craig Leith. A wind had sprung up out of the north-west; it was cruel keen, it dried him like a fire, Any strong degree of passion lends, even to the dullest, the forces of the imagination. And so now as he dwelt on what was probably awaiting him at the end of this distressful drive—John, who saw things little, remembered them less and racked his finger-joints. It brought clouds, too; pale, swift, hurrying clouds, that blotted heaven and shed gloom upon the earth. He scrambled up among the and could not have described them at all. beheld in his mind's eye the garden of the Lodge, detailed as in a map; he went to and fro in it, feeding his terrors; he hazeled rubbish heaps that surround the cauldron of the quarry, and lay flat upon the stones. The wind searched close saw the hollies, the snowy borders, the paths where he had sought Alan, the high along the earth, the stones were cutting conventual walls, the shut door-what! was the door shut? Ay, truly, he had and icy, the bare hazels wailed about him; and soon the air of the afternoon shut it-shut in his money, his escape, began to be vocal with those strange and his future life-shut it with these hands, dismal harpings that herald snow. Pain and none now could open it! He heard the snap of the spring lock like someand misery turned in John's limbs to a harrowing impatience and blind desire of change; now he would roll in his harsh thing bursting in his brain, and sat as if lair, and when the flints abraded him.

And then he woke again, terror jarring through his vitals. This was no time to was almost pleased; now he would crawl to the edge of the huge pit and look dizzily down. He saw the spiral of the descending roadway, the steep craigs, the be idle; he must be up and doing, he must think. Once at the end of this ridiculous cruise; once at the Lodge door, there would be nothing for it but to turn clinging bushes, the peppering of snow-wreaths, and far down in the bottom, the the cab and trundle back again. Why, then, go so far? Why add another feature of suspicion to a case already so was easy to say turn; but whither? He had nowhere now to go to; he could never-he saw it in letters of blood-he could never pay that cab; he was saddled with that cab forever. Oh, that cab! his soul yearned and burned and his bowels sounded to be rid of it. He forgot all other cares. He must first quit himself of this ill-smelling vehicle and of the hu-

how, began to wake and spur him. Suppose he pawned his watch? But no, on Christmas-day—this was Christmas-day!—the pawn-shop would be closed. Suppose he went to a public house and offered the watch, which was worth ten pounds, in payment for a meal of bread and cheese? The incongruity was re-markable; the good folks would either put him to the door, or only let him in to n the front glass. John let it down and eheld the countenance inflamed with in-"I mind ye now. Ye're a Nuch-I drove ye to Hermiston to a mas party, and ye came back on the kerchief, with just a touch of scent; no, money could be raised on none of these. There was nothing for it but to starve; It is a fact. John knew the man; they had even been friends. His enemy, he also was a door of exit

had even been friends. His enemy, he now-remembered, was a fellow of great good nature—with a boy; why not with a man? Why not appeal to his better side? He grasped at the new hope.

"Great Scott! and so you did," he cried, as if in a transport of delight, his voice sounding false in his own ears. "Well, if that's so, I've something to say to you. I'll just get out, I guess. Where are we, anyway?"

He crept close among the bushes, the wind playing round him like a lash; his clothes seemed thin as paper, his joints burned, his skin curdled on his bones. He had a vision of a high-lying cattledrive in California, and the bed of a dried stream with one muddy pool, by which the vaqueros had encamped; splendid sun over all, the big bonfire blazing, the strips of cow browning and smoking there is precious little the matter. But that is not the question. The point is:
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The driver had fluttered his ticket in on a skewer of wood; how warm it was, the eyes of the branch toll-keeper, and they were now on the highest and most solitary part of the by-road. John looked all about him, drinking the clear air like wines them his area returned to the same of the sense of his disgrace and like wines them his area returned to the same. And next he was entering the fell at once upon the food; and it is shame. ed all about him, drinking the clear air lowed in the sense of his disgrace and like wine; then his eyes returned to the cabman's face as he sat, not ungleefully, awaiting John's communication, with the air of one looking to be tipped.

He fell at once upon the food; and it is to be supposed that Flora had found her patient wakeful, and been detained with stew and venison chops, of which he was some details of nursing, for he had time to be supposed that Flora had found her patient wakeful, and been detained with stew and venison chops, of which he was The features of that face were hard to immoderately fond, and as he sat waitread, drink had so swollen them, drink ing; Munroe, the good attendant, brought had so painted them in tints that varied him a whisky punch; he saw the straw-from brick-red to mulberry. The small berries float on the delectable cup, he gray eyes blinked, the lips moved with heard the ice chink about the straws. reed; greed was the ruling passion; and though there was some good nature, some genuine kindliness, a true human touch, together, in a windy quarry, darkness thick about him, thin flakes of snow flyin the old toper, his greed was now so set after by hope that all other traits of his character lay dormant. He sat there, a clashing his teeth like a hiccough.

monument of gluttonous desire.

John's heart slowly fell. He had opened his lips, but he stood there and uttered stormiest conditions; we have seen him nought. He sounded the well of his courage and it was dry. He groped in moderate powers; of his daily self, cheernought. He sounded the well of his courage and it was dry. He groped in his treasury of words and it was vacant, a devil of numbness had him by the throat; the devil of terror babbled in his ears; and suddenly, without a word uttered, with no conscious purpose formed in his will lobe retired about tumbled. in his will, John whipped about, tumbled over the roadside wall and began running be mighty little gained; better the police for his life across the fields.

He had not gone far, he was not past the miserable certainty of death at a dike

lost the chance. No watch would pacify the snow was growing thicker, and he the man's resentment now; he would cry for vengeance also. John would be had under the eye of the police; his tale thinking to drop into the road, and found the had protest. would be unfolded, his secret plumbed, himself staggering, instead among the his destiny would close on him at last, iron furrows of a plowland, endless, it this business, I can see, very little fault his destiny would close on him at last, and forever.

He uttered a deep sigh; and just as the cabman, taking heart of grace, was beginning at last to scale the wall, his defaulting customer fell again to running, and disappeared into further fields.

Where he ran at first, John never very learly knew; nor yet how long a time iron furrows of a plowland, endless, it seemed, as a whole county. And next he was in a wood, beating among young trees; and then he was aware of a house with many lighted windows, Christmas faulting at the doors, and Christmas drivers (for Christmas has a double edge) becoming swiftly hooded with snow. From this glimpse of human learning this business, I can see, very little fault of mine."

If you had written home, replied the down, and christmas drivers (for Christmas are double edge) becoming swiftly hooded with snow. From this glimpse of human learning the sum of mine.

thrusting his pass-key into the door-lock of his father's house.

Hours must have passed. Whether ens! how he wished he had played the manlier part; how he despised himself that he had fled that fatal neighborhood when all was quiet, and should now be here enjoy herself when should now be here enjoy herself when should should now be here enjoy herself when should that fatal neighborhood when all was quiet, and should now be have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. The finger of the hall clock was close on have looked so fulsome to a sick-hearted than he could tell; but hours had passed. erouched on the cold stones or wandering father in his long illness, and when he in the fields among the snow, was more twelve: a narrow peep of gas in the hall lamp shed shadows; and the door of the back room—his father's room—was open and emitted a warm light. At so late an hour, all this was strange; the lights should have been out, the doors locked, the good folk safe in bed. He marveled at the irregularity leaving on the hall at the irregularity, leaning on the hall table; and marveled to himself there; and thawed and grew once more hungry. in the warmer air of the house.

The clock uttered its premonitory eatch; in five minutes Christmas day would be among the days of the past-Christmas!—what a Christmas! Well. there was no use waiting; he had cominto that house, he scarce knew how, if they were to thrust him forth again, it to the door of the back room and entered. Oh, well, then he was insane, as he had

ong believed. night, the fire was roaring and the gas blazing; the papers, the sacred papers—to lay a hand on which was criminal— "No, John; I n had all been taken off and piled along the wreaths, and far down in the bottom, the diminished crane. Here, no doubt, was a way to end it. But it somehow did not father's chair a woman, habited like a father's chair a woman, habited like a "And now," said she, "you have been nun, sat eating. As he appeared in the fed and warmed, and I have heard your And suddenly he was aware that he was hungry; ay, even through the tortures of the cold, even through the frosts woman, strong, calm, a little masculine, of despair, a gross, desperate longing her features marked with courage and after food, no matter what, no matter good sense; and as John blinked back at her, a faint resemblance dodged about his memory, as when a tune haunts us.

and yet will not be recalled.
"Why, its John!" cried the nun. "I dare say I'm mad," said John, un-consciously following King Lear; "but upon my word, I do believe you're

"Of course I am," replied she.
And yet it is not Flora at all, thought send for the police. He turned his pockets out one after another; some San of changing color, and dewy-eyed and perhaps as well. What he said was

Then why are you a nun? "Such nonsense!" said Flora. "I'm a sick-nurse; and I am here nursing your sister, with whom, between you and me

"You unhappy man!" she cried. "Well, and what the devil are we to do?" said Alexander. "I suppose if the authorities got wind of you, you would be taken up?"

and the sense of his disgrace and And next he was entering He fell at once upon the food; and it is to make a full end of all there was to eat, and not only to empty the teapot, but to fill it again from a kettle that was fit-fully singing on his father's fire. Then he sat torpid, and pleased, and bewilderheard the ice chink about the Straws. And then he woke again to his detested fate, and found himself sitting, humped gotten; his mind considering, not without regret, this unsentimental return to his

He was thus engaged, when that busting woman noiselessly re-entered.
"Have you eaten?" said she. "Then tell me all about it."

It was a long and (as the reader knows) a pitiful story but Flora heard it with compressed lips. She was lost in none of those questionings of human destiny that have from time to time, arrested the flight of my own pen; for women, such as she, are no philosophers, and behold the concrete only. And women, such as she, are very hard on the imperfect man. she, are no philosophers, and behold take it!"

"Very well," she said, when he had done; "then down upon your knees at once, and beg God's forgiveness."

the middle of the first field, when his whole brain thundered within him.

"Fool! You have your watch?" The shock stopped him, and he faced once more toward the cab. The driver was leaning over the wall, brandishing his whip, his face empurpled, roaring like a bull.

"And John saw (or thought) that he had

again from that becoming exercise, he

the night should fail. Infiner he passed down the lane; and when he came there, behold! he had forgotten the frost, and the pond was alive with young people with young people the pond was alive with young people the pond was alive with young people with young peopl speech, plain of habit—he had come near saying, plain of face. And this changesequel of the reminiscence.

His next conscious moment was on the Dean bridge, but whether he was John And to make all worse, she took the upper

"And how do you come to be here?" he asked.

She told him how she had nursed her

confide the gravest cases.

"And, indeed, it's a mere farce my being here for poor Maria," she continued; "but your father takes her ailments to heart, and I cannot always be refusing him. We are great friends, your father him. and I; he was very kind to me long ago

-ten years ago. A strange stir came to John's heart. All this while had he been thinking only of himself? All this while, why had he had best be done at once; and he moved not written to Flora? In penitential tenderness, he took her hand, and, to his awe and trouble, it remained in his, complimit. A voice told him this was Flora, after all—told him so quietly, yet with a

"And you never married?" said he "No, John; I never married," she re-

plied. The hall clock striking two recalled them to the sense of time.

story, now it's high time to call your brother."

"Oh!" cried John, chap-fallen; "do you think that absolutely necessary?" "I can't keep you here; I am a strang-er," said she. "Do you want to run

away again? I thought you had enough He bowed his head under the reproof. She despised him, he reflected, as he sat once more alone: a monstrous thing for a woman to despise a man; and strangest of all, she seemed to like him. Would his brother despise him, too? And would

his brother like him? And presently the brother appeared, under Flora's escort: and, standing afar off beside the door-way, eyed the hero of

"So this is you?" he said, at length "Yes, Alick, it's me-it's John," replied the elder brother, feebly.

"And how did you get in here?" inquired the younger. Oh, I had my pass-key, "The deuce you had!" said Alexander. 'Ah, you lived in a better world! There

are no pass-keys going now."
"Well, father was always averse to them," sighed John. And the conversation then broke down and the brothers looked askance at one another in silence

"It depends on whether they've found the body or not," returned John. "And then there's that cabman, to be sure." "Oh, bother the body!" said Alexan-

der. I mean about the other thing. "Is that what my father spoke about?" asked John. "I don't even know what it

"About your robbing your bank in California, of course," replied Alexan-It was plain, from Flora's face, that this was the first she had heard of it; it

was plainer still, from John's that he was "I" he exclaimed. "I rob my bank!

My God! Flora, this is too much; even you must allow that." "Meaning you didn't?" asked Alexan-

"I never robbed a soul in all my days," cried John, "except my father, if you call that robbery; and I brought him back the money in this room, and he wouldn't even

"Look here, John," said his brother: "let us have no misunderstanding upon this. Maeewan saw my father; he told him a bank you had worked for in San And the great baby plumped down up-

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Yet it is anomalous for the State of Towa to recognize the "medicinal, sacra- Maxwell. mental and culinary" use of wine and liquors as legitimate, and yet declare any establishment to produce them a nui- eral trade. sance. Suppose that every other state of action would be open to those churches man & Co. pensable to the chief sacrament of their

The other decision is from the district that eider is a fermented, alcoholic bey- and boot and shoe business. erage, and as such cannot be sold in a alcoholic, fermented liquors. The court the corner of Main and Rose streets. decided the case chiefly on the definitions of cider in standard works of reference, authorities as to its composition.

On the first day of the month Presimation. It attracted much less attention Douglas basket factory. the din of the closing days of the cam- rented the store formerly occupied by ton, of Olney, Shields & Co. paign. It is improbable that he wrote it | C. B. Bennett and will open with a clothfaults of his style; but if he did not do 17th. have some satisfaction in reading it. Its his own name. references to the Jacksonville sufferers is especially admirable, and so are the From the Chicago Herald. reasons given for National gratitude.

Just Out of It.

Perhaps it's a truism to say that a dealer er will say that he needs no one to But, all the same, every grocer does not act as if he considered the fact an important one.

Possibly that customer's trade was lost

and must be prepared to give his least sensible patrons the fewest possible reasons of either great or small importance for getting displeased with the service he gives them. Especially if inder the impression that he is appending and about equally accessible letter to the end, and then, taking it for granted that you are perfectly familiar with his name, get up on the pen and the pen an to customers, will he feel the evil effects of getting out of articles, and so forcing his patrons to buy at another store that may be as conveniently fell the vacancy occasion.

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It behooves him, therefore, to keep a close watch of his stock, and never allow himself to get out of what he makes it black, who is thought to be the most successions and the Chicago News.

From the Chicago News.

"The business of the grocer has grown to be almost a science," said Charles H. Slack, who is thought to be the most succession and the Chicago News.

Widdicomb. Nathan B. Brisbin, the present efficient Assistant Cashier, will present efficient Assistant Cashier, will are not consonant with the natural liber-

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. Geo. Pringle has opened a grocery store at 55 East Leonard street. The

S. Monroe has engaged in the grocery

Two recent decisions of the United Barnhart & Putman will furnish the

tinued his lumber business.

Shelby-S. Kohler has sold his meat market to Dewitt C. Freeman.

Lowell-John Kopf succeeds Taylor & Ceresco-C. Moffett succeeds R. Mc

Frankfort-A. McMillan succeeds A. upon the rights of the State to exercise McMillan & Co. in the hardware bus-

Manistee - Sherwood & Hall succeed

Grand Blanc-J. C. Goodwin has sold frand Blanc—J. C. Goodwin has sold defensive if he cares for the welfare of his stock of general merchandise to James his customers, and if he does not look out

Iron River-Alex McKinnon succeeds the McDonald Mercantile Co. in the gen-

Cheboygan-G. C. Clark has re-opened were to adopt the same course, what line the meat market formerly owned by Ly-

> on a hardware business here and at ness in a large city than the metropoli-Pompeii, have failed. Douglas-John E. Durham succeeds

court of Arkansas, and is to the effect Frank Kirby in the grocery, dry goods Kalamazoo-Whiton & Nicholson have

state whose statutes forbid the sale of opened a fruit and confectionery store at Shelby-It is M. L. Ferris, instead of Thos. Ferris, who has opened a clothing

> Mason, of Montague. Douglas-Frank Kirby has traded his general stock and store building for Harvey Bros., at Bangor, spent Sunday

dent Cleveland issued his annual procla- Everett Durham's third interest in the with friends here. than it ought, for it was published amid Big Rapids — Thomas Skelton has

it himself, he deserves credit for having Plainwell-J. B. Hurlburt has pur- his duties at the store. put the work into competent hands. The chased the interest of F. V. Collister in Geo. P. Gifford, Jr., wishes it distinctly

Secrets of Confectionery Making.

The "penny banana" is a confection out gum arabic. White of egg is used ciation. ought not to get out of an article which he professes to carry in stock. Every deep on the marble slabs. Rolled out in stretched and shaped into the form of bananas by machinery. Imitation cigars to St. Johns about December 1.

Illegible Signatures.

Hardly reasonable to leave for just that? Well, perhaps not, but it must be borne in mind that many people who are not reasonable are buyers of pretty liberty If there is one man who deserves to be these close times needs the trade of both able to read it. This man will frequently completed. reasonable and unreasonable customers, and must be prepared to give his least letter to the end, and then, taking it for

ter. It was not so before the war, and almost anyone could buy and sell the few articles of trade and guard against losses. At that time, and even later, the wellstocked grocery only contained dried From the Buffalo Courier. fruits, rice, molasses, sugar and coffee as the staples of trade. The exigencies of the civil war developed the fact that out. The proprietor of a Buffalo repair canned goods could be made an article of shop has been for years carrying a policy business at Breedsville. Lemon, Hoops & Peters furnished the stock.

G. Tensenkamp has opened a dry goods store on South Division street. Voigt, and the grocer is the victim of imitation ment in its terms and it appeared to be some form of development. If a discontinuous proportions since then. It seems that in later years the genius of the world has been turned to deception, and the grocer is the victim of imitation ment in its terms and it appeared to be in the world has been turned to deception, and the grocer is the victim of imitation ment in its terms and it appeared to be in its terms and it appeared to be in the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions since then. It seems that in later years the genius of the world has been turned to deception, and the grocer is the victim of imitation ment in its terms and it appeared to be in the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions since then. It seems that in later years the genius of the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions since then. It seems that in later years the genius of the world has been for years carrying a pointy of the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions since then. It seems that in later years the genius of the world has been for years carrying a pointy of the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions since then. It seems that in later years the genius of the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions is the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions is the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions is the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions is the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions is the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions is the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions is the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions is the same form of development. If a discontinuous proportions is the same form of the value of the same fo store on South Division street. Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. furnished the stock.

E. F. Averill has engaged in the grocery business on Plainfield avenue. Ball, Barnhart & Putman will furnish the stock.

R. Weertman has rented his bakery at Holland and engaged in the same business in this city, locating on Grandville and the grocer is the victim of imitation in business. He may buy a consignment of canned goods and find that fully one-half of them are worthless or of such an inferior quality as to lose him trade. Of course, if a grocer is shrewd, with him that it was amply protected, even then, some one clse who does not care for steady customers will buy the inferior goods and undersell him. There was a time when almost all syrup was pure, but the genius for deception has inferior repairs unless he had in each instance of current these conditions in obedience to the will, then the man who paid for it. It called for a larger amount than he would have placed on his own property alone, and he was in the habit of telling people who left their property which must be great, and may be lasting. The function of the warming sense is suspended; the reserve is no longer a stock when he came to settle with the insurance people they declined to recognize his claim in behalf of property left with him that it was a manyly protected. He was burned out the other day, and when he came to settle with the insurance people they declined to recognize his claim in behalf of property left with him pure, but the genius for deception has inand affirms the right of the State of 104a to forbid the manufacture of liquor for export from the State. The distiller in this case declared that he made and sold liquor within the State only "for medicinal, culinary and sacramental purposes," all of which are sanctioned by the laws of the State. He declared that he rest of his product was made for extended to the state of the s ness and still I cannot trust my judgment, and buy my butter from farmers whom I repairs, unless he makes a special agree-know have cows and no facilities for mix-Iron River—N. Gilman has disconinged his lumber business.

and only my butter from facilities for miximent to this effect with their owners and ing butterine with the natural product. The facilities for miximent to this effect with their owners and charges them for it. If this be true, it is The trusts that have arisen in the last few years, controlling the production of know. In the case referred to, the owner staple articles, have been a menace to the grocer. English merchants buy granulated sugar in New York 216 cents cheaper than I can possibly get it, and all this because of the sugar trust.

"Ten years ago, almost any one thought they could run a grocery, but they have had to give up in defeat with all these combinations against them. Between the genius of the rascals who control the production and the deception of the villains manufacture and commerce are different John M. Holbrook in the meat market who stay awake nights to devise imitations, the grocer's life is anything but happy. He must be continually on the will not recover. haps the greatest innovation in modern grocery-keeping is the wine department. The groceries of the early days never kept wines and now fully one-quarter of my capital stock is an investment in wines and liquors served exclusively for of action would be open to those churches which hold that fermented wine is indis
Ithaca—Jackson & Brown, who carry more surprised at the extent of the busitan grocer himself as he looks back for a decade of years.

Purely Personal.

Fred D. Ball spent Sunday in Detroit, eturning home Monday evening.

Wm. Judson went to Big Rapids Monday on business for Olney, Shields & Co. Stanley E. Parkill, the Owosso drugand the statements made by chemical store here. The stock is owned by G. H. gist, was in town a few hours last Satur-

E. S. Harvey, of the clothing firm of

Geo. H. Remington, the Bangor grocer, spent Sunday with his son, Bert Reming-

Chas. Buncher, of the firm of Edson. from a three weeks' illness and resumed

of such documents, and the people will lister and will continue the business in if a local paper did publish his name forces. among a list of gentlemen of that nation-

ality. L. E. Hawkins, S. M. Lemon, Chas. E. dear to the heart of childhood. It is are in Detroit to attend the meeting of seen on every hand. Life energy is con made on the marshmallow plan, but with- the Michigan Wholesale Grocers' Asso-

E. E. Whipple, General Manager of the Whipple Harrow Co., of Eaton Rapids, "sheets," after being kneaded like great was in town Saturday. He says the busi-

Bank Notes.

W. H. Hunt is cashier of a new bank

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Gripsack Brigade.

Fred. Blake and family are now pleasantly settled in the Seymour mansion, on Paris avenue.

James A. Crookston, the veteran traveler for the Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., is very ill at his home on Wealthy

An honorable man gladly makes amends for any misstatement he may be for the people who patronize him his failure is only the question of time. Per-led into making, as soon as he discovers his error. Wonder if a certain traveling man will set himself aright before his fellows on account of a series of false statements made early in the ampaign?

> Frank E. Chase spent several days at Chicago last week, commingling with such congenial spirits as Magenta Headed Dave and Telephone-Connection "Abe." Frank says his associates borrowed all the money he had with him, but as he thoughtfully provided himself with a return ticket beforehand, he managed to get home without resorting to a tie pass

> "Abe" Lineweaver, Michigan repre sentative for Cook, Lyman, Smith & Co. of Chicago, and Red Headed Dave Smith, who draws a diminutive salary from Sprague, Warner & Co., are both Democrats and both came out "short" on election bets. Among the forfeits they had to pay was a long march in front of a Republican procession, carrying a banner bearing a compromising statement.

The Danger of Business Worriments.

paign. It is improbable that he wrote it himself, as it is free from the usual ing and furnishing goods stock on the Moore & Co., at Detroit, has recovered We take no proper or adequate time for recreation or rest. We bolt our food like doses of medicine, and away once more to business. We turn night into day in many occupations. There is a neverproclamation is much above the average the paint business of Hurlburt & Col- understood that he is not a Polack, even ending strain and drain of the vital Thus our civilization has become a very intense sort of development Nearly every pursuit is bound the rack of competitive effort, and tor tured into the utmost of exertion. Olney, Heman G. Barlow and Fred Clark excess of push, vim and strain to do is stantly taxed beyond its strength. Many physical constitutions are unequal to the inexorable demands made upon them day

During the past few months this strug-

gle for existence has been intensified by the added uncertainties, risks and rebatches of bread dough, the mass was stretched and shaped into the form of stretched and shaped into the form of to St. Johns about December 1. This happened in a grocery the other day: A regular customer entered and asked for oatmeal in packages. The clerk said they had it, and went to get a package. He soon returned saying they were out, but had the same man's make in bulk. But the customer didn't want the bulk article, and left the store. In a minute he stepped in again, having evidently thought a substitute would do, and asked for cerealine. But the clerk find to say "no" once more and the customer left unsatisfied, with who can say what sort of an opinion of that grocery or with what sort of idea of transferring his trade to a house that would not disappoint him by being out at the same in the fact that which is to be colored in the fact and find any machinery. Imitation eigars are made of the same material and find in the many different shapes, embracing half the by are converting the property thiving village of Sparta situated at the junction of the T. S. & M. and C. & W. M. R. R's. Stock will invoice about \$2,000. Must be sold at once. Store for rent. A. F. Harrison, Sparta, Mich.

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Ittle of course—it of confection until it becomes the district plants of confection until it becomes. Then that which is to be colored plants. The grocery lost is put into the dye. All-coloring matter comes from Holland, except that derived day night for Petaluma, Cal., whence they will proceed to the redwood district they will proceed to the redwo moment of two such ordinary articles as oatmeal and cerealine. The grocery lost the profit — very little, of course—it would have made by supplying the goods, and it possibly lost what was of far greater value—the confidence of that greater value—the confidence of that the profit — the confidence of that the profit — the purpose of seeking investments. A good sum, too, does the world pay these self-same Dutch. A most wonder-ful people are these Dutch to keep that day night for Petaluma, Cal., whence day night for Petaluma, Cal., whence they will proceed to the redwood district for the purpose of seeking investments. Mr. Clark will remain there all winter with his family, but Mr. Jewell expects without a reserve of mental energy, the mind can no more continue the vigorous exercise of its functions than a flabby muscle without tonicity can respond to the stimulus of strong volition, and lift a heavy weight or strike a forceful blow. As few men are aware of the physio-

As few men are aware of the physiological conditions and dangerous consequences of worry, it may be worth while to repeat here what has been said by an eminent medical practitioner, Dr. Mortimer Granville, on its morbific evils—foes to health and to business success more treacherous and merciless than all besides.

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is one of worry, and the besetting peril

induced, and disorderly work is abhorred

by the laws of nature, which leave it

employed in industry carried on unde

this condition is lavished in producing

small result, and speedily exhausted

The reserve comes into play very earl;

in the task, and the faculty of recupera-

tion is speedily arrested. Sometimes loss of appetite announces the cessation of

nutrition; otherwise the sense of hunger.

present in the system, is for a time pre-

that the demand is occasioned by loss of

power to appropriate, instead of any dim

nution of supply. The effort to work becomes daily more laborious, the task

of fixing the attention grows increasingly

difficult, thought wanders, memory fails

the reasoning power is enfeebled; preju-

dice-the shade of defunct emotion or

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will then come suddenly, unexpected by

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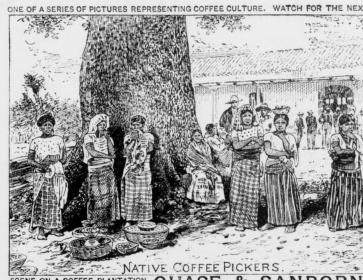
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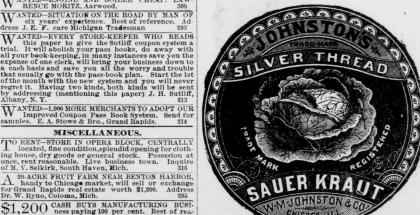
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"Pa, what is a green grocer?" asked looking up from the English

nothing can shake the firm nerve or daunt the fearless breast of the commer- of the decennium, we shall have the fol- wives attended sewing circles, quilting

IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

How a Traveler Sold a Bill to an Obdurate Merchant.

"It is with much amusement," said

leading jobber, the other day, "that I recall my early experiences on the road in the capacity of a commercial drummer. I was only about 17 years of age at the time. One year previous I had walked away from school and answered an advertisement calling for a back. an advertisement, calling for a booka year. As it happened, a day or so before the full measure of my incompetency was discovered, I was down at the store rather early and managed to sell a difficult customer who came in to buy a large bill of goods. This pleased the proprietors of the establishment, and they not only condoned my book-keeping offenses, but put me down on the salary list as a salesman. I remained in the store for about a year, and was so successfu that they finally put me on the road. remember striking a small village shortly after starting out. The shades of evening were falling rapidly as the hotel bus carried me from the railroad station to the hostelry, and I determined that I would not attempt to do anything that night but secure a good night's rest. "During the evening, however, I go

nto conversation with two or three natives of the village who were standing round the hotel office, and, as is quite customary with young and inexperie drummers, I began to refer rather boast fully to the achievements I had made in the way of sales. The natives seemed to receive everything in good falth, and one of them proposed as a test of my ability as a salesman that I should go to a store in the village and sell the proprietor thereof, who loudly proclaimed his antipathy to all drummers, a bill of goods. My pride was touched, and I readily agreed to do it, and agreed to wager \$5 on the result. Five minutes afterward found me with my gripsack in my hand on my way to the store that had been referred to, and before I could plan any campaign I was inside the place. It was an ordinary village store, and, as the time I speak of was in the middle of the winter, there was a red-hot stove in the middle of the floor, and a dozen loungers were sitting in a circle about it. Knowing, as they did, the prejudices of the proprietor with respect to commercial men, my entrance was greeted by significant smiles and nudges and winks, and whispered com-ments passed around the circle. I didn't mind this, but went up at once to the man who stood behind the counter, who answered the description that had been given to me of the proprietor of the store and handed him my card.

"He took the card, and without look ing at it, slowly tore it into two or three dozen pieces and scattered it on the floor His action was followed by a roar of aughter from the circle around the stove But I was not to be beaten yet.

"'You shouldn't do that,' I said very quietly, 'don't you know that those cards

"The proprietor glared at me for moment, and then turning to a young clerk who stood behind the counter a ew feet away, he said: 'Give this young nan five cents to pay for that card.

"This grim sally brought another ex-plosion of laughter from the circle around the stove, and a dozen pairs of eyes me over curiously to see hor would take the rebuff. I didn't take at all. I took out my card-case a secon time, and selecting another card offered it to the proprietor. This made him made

and he began to swear and said: "What do you mean, you impuden roung dog, by handing me another eard? And he brought his hand down with good deal of force on the counter. "'Oh,' I replied, 'I always give two

eards for 5 cents.' "This rather turned the laugh on him and after a moment he joined in the aughter, and taking the eard read it. "'T'll talk with you a moment,' he said

if you'll come back in the store here. told me that he had been buying teas and spices from one house for a long time, and that he was perfectly satisfied with the fashion in which they served him. He believed that he got the lowest prices and he didn't care to change. I asked him what prices he paid for various articles in my repertoire, and told him what I sincerely believed, that if he didn't keep posted from contact with various representatives of the trade, it was quite improbable that he got the lowest figures. He told me what he was paying, and I showed him that I could sell the same goods at lower prices, and finally came away with an order. I won the wager of \$5 at the hotel, and the firm down in New York, whose representatives had called on this man in previous seasons

without success, sent me an encouraging Probable Population in 1890.

It is scarcely nineteen months before the eleventh census of the United States will have been taken, although some additional months will be requisite to ascertain the aggregate result. As the time approaches for this decennial count of the people, public interest is attracted postponed. President Wells also postponed to more and more to the subject, and much curiosity is manifested to know what is ably call it together within the next thirty da numerically probable. Exact figures are, of course, beyond the reach of present inquiry, yet the field of investigation is far from limited to conjecture. Data exist from which a reasonable approxima-"A green grocer, my son?" repeated tion can be calculated. To begin with, "Well-ah-hem-a green grocer is the United States Bureau of Statistics oh, yes, a green grocer is one who adways sands his sugar without taking the barrel into the dark part of the tions per capita—certain estimates of population in each year, prepared by A commerciat drummer who met Anna E. B. Elliott, Actuary of the Treasury Dickinson at Lafayette made her a proposal of marriage. If the matter has gain of inhabitants at the rate of about ever been in doubt, it is now certain that 2.6 per cent., annually compounded. On

lowing result:

Years	Estimated	Years	Estimated
ended	population in	ended	population
June 1.	each year.	June 1.	each year.
1881	51,462,000	1886	58,577,4
1882	52,779,000	1887	60,100,4
1883	54,163,000	1888	61,663,0
1884	55,554,000	1889	63.266,2
1885	57,093,000	1890	64,911,2

According to this view, the enumera-

There is another method of approx-imating to the number—a process based lishment, although I knew as much about keeping books as I did about playing a church organ. I kept the hyptogram church organ. I kept the books for about two weeks, and got everything into such a confused condition that I do varied result, nine distinct, different estimates of the aggregate that the confused condition is a confused condition that I do varied result, nine distinct, different estimates of the aggregate that the confused condition that I do varied result, nine distinct, different estimates of the aggregate that the confused condition that I do varied result, nine distinct, different estimates of the aggregate that the confused condition is a confused condition that I do varied result is a confuse not think they were straightened out for mates of the aggregate count of the peo-

centage, as ex	nibited below:	
D. C. L.	Increase	Estimate
Decades.		in 1890.
1790-1800	35.10	67,760,46
1800-1810,	36.38	68,402,45
1810-1820,	33,06	66,737,28
1820-1830	32,51	66,461,42
1830-1840		66,968,00
1840-1850,	35,83	68,126,60
1850-1860		67,765,47
1860-1870	22,65	61,506,06
1870-1880		65,232,61

yields a population of 68,402,457; but that exceptional rate is coupled with the results of the Louisiana purchase in 1803-a vast area which extended from the Gulf of Mexico to the border of British America, and which contained the city of New Orleans, besides some other collections of inhab-The next highest percentagethat of the decade ended in 1850-proluces a population of 68,126,600; that unusual rate is largely due to the annexation of Texas, and to the immense territorial acquisitions, among which was California, through the war with Mexico. In fact, all the very high percentages are rate of the decade ended in 1870, and ustifying a population in 1890 of no more than 61,506,068, was occasioned. plainly enough, by the war of the rebel-

plation of 65,232,611, based on the percentage of increase in the decade of 1870-1880, will be exceeded in 1890, because of the unparalleled gains of inhabitants from foreign immigration since 1880. In the ten years ended June 30, 1870, the net total of immigrants was 2,812,191. In the eight years ended June 30, 1888, t was 4,336,884. As the number landed upon our shores in fiscal year 1888 was he whole eight years was 542,110, every probability points to the addition of at least a million more in fiscal years 1889 and 1990 together. That would make nearly double in this decade of the aggregate in last decade.

These data justify the conclusion that he population of the United States in 1890 will not fall below 68,000,000, and may reach as high as 70,000,000. The statement that the American people at this date number 65,000,000, may be acepted as approximately correct.

The Largest Potato Crop.

There is no longer room for doubt that e potato crop of the present season is largest ever grown in the United From statistics furnished by orrespondents, based on actual harves eturns, we make the following estimates Acreage, 156,963; average yield,

6 bushels: total, 15,068,448 bushels. Indiana — Acreage, 99,875; average ield, 68 bushels; total, 6,791,500 bushels Illinois — Acreage, 146,317; average ield, 82 bushels; total, 11,997,994 bush-

Iowa-Aereage, 150,276; average yield, 8 bushels; total, 17,732,568 bushels. Kansas — Acreage, 120,916; average ield, 57 bushels; total, 6,892,212 bushels. Nebraska—Acreage, 66,538; average ield, 84 bushels; total, 5,589,192 bushels Michigan—Acreage, 158,868; average ield, 96 bushels; total, 15,212,928 bush-

Wisconsin-Acreage, 112,264; average ield, 109 bushels; total, 12,236,776 bush-

Minnesota—Acreage, 67,000; average yield, 108 bushels; total, 7,336,000 bush-

Dakota-Acreage, 65,707; average yield, 90 bushels, total 5,913,630 bushels. Missouri - Acreage, 85,316; average ield, 89 bushels; total, 7;593,124 bush-

Kentucky-Acreage, 52,072; average ield, 75 bushels; total, 4,005,544 bush-

Total for the eleven states and Dakota 116,373,916 bushels. In the thirty-three ther states and territories we that the average will be equal to that of 1884, namely, 85.8 bushels per acre, as reported by the Department of Agriculture, which, allowing for increase in acreage, would make a total of 100,272,-143 bushels, or a grand total of 216,646, 059 bushels, against 208,164,425 bushel in 1883, 190,682,000 bushels in 1884, 175, 029,000 bushels in 1885; 148,051,000 bush els in 1886 and 134,000,000 bushels in

Association Notes.

Caledonia organizes a B. M. A. this evening Has your Association remitted the per cap

thes for the present year?
On account of the illness of Mr. Buncher, inal hearing of the Insurance Policy Com sion, appointed for last Friday, was indefinit neeting of the Executive Board, but will proas there are several matters demanding imme ate attention

Fife Lake Sun: To the credit of our busin nen may be charged the greater share of the i organized a Business Men's Association, havi for its objects mutual benefit and the impro ment of the town, and to their efforts may ment of the depot to the business portion of t own, and they are now fostering several ot lans for the advancement of the place, whi will be aired later on.

A Substitute for Newspapers. There were no daily papers in So mon's day. But Solomon got the nev bees, and other news-dispensing bureaus. Ives' Door

THE CORNER GROCERY. With Slight Variation It Is the Same the

World Over.

The corner grocery has always been sufficiently distinctive in its character Well, swivel to furnish material for the story-writers. Works of fiction and even plays have been woven around the quaint little building of the rural village, which is often the only thing that gives the place Wrought Narrow, bright 5ast joint. building of the rural village, which is often the only thing that gives the place recognition in the geography. Without the grocery there would be no town, and more than one man has afterward achievd distinction in the halls of Congress who made his first political speech in the orner grocery. It is there that the vilagers gather to gossip, and the country by receives his first impressions of what the outside world contains by sitting on a cracker barrel and listening to the argument of his elders. The man who has lived his life without having had an opportunity to spend an evening in a corner grocery can never appreciate the character of the place. The postoffice is Grain always there, and when the stage comes dashing up to the door and the mail-carrier throws down the leather mail-pouch with reckless abandon he is looked upon with reckless abandon he is looked upon as a tourist, though he has never been beyond the neighboring village. But he highest consultations of the outside world. The highest decennial percentage leids a population of 68,402,457; but hat exceptional rate is coupled with the lead of the one who has passed middle age

and has mingled in the stirring experiences of metropolitan life, if he has been fortunate enough to have known the charms of rural simplicity in his young-er days, remembers the corner grocery much as he does the old log schoolhouse. The ties that bind him to that humble temple of learning reach out to the corner grocery, and the one is inseparable from the other. No country boy will ever forget the grocery and its presiding genius. The groceryman has alway been a character, as his place of business has been fabled in song and story. explainable by their connection with pe-culiar circumstances. The strangely low miles, and is ready with the latest bits of interesting gossip to regale the dog-fan-cier and the horse scientist, who are always eager listeners. He is the patron saint of the neighborhood, and gives legal advice in line-fence quarrels, as well as arbitrating domestic difficulties. has literary tendencies, because he is agent for every known publication, and supposed to be on intimate terms with

all the great editors and publishers. A remarkable thing about the corner grocery is that it is entirely provincial. In one section of country the goods are of a particular kind, and are arranged in precise imitation of the grocery in the neighboring town. South of Mason and 46,889, and as the average per year for Dixon's line the groceries have articles in stock that are entirely unknown in the North. The Southern grocery is a saloon, and sugar and coffee are not leaders. So common has it been to sell liquor with the other articles, that when a grocer drops the sale of coffee and sugar and confines his business efforts exclusively o dealing in liquors his establishment i still known as a grocery instead of a grogshop. Notwithstanding that the article of stock differ to suit the wants of the people in certain great divisions of the Inited States, the corner grocery, with its autocratic proprietor, must always remain the same, quaint and romantic.

The Hardware Market.

Steel nails are dull and declining, but vire nails are firm. Sheet iron is still very scarce, but jobbers are slow to advance prices, notwithstanding their goods are costing them more than they get for them. Bar iron is weak. Barbed wire is weak and low. The indications are that gool twine will be very high next year, as the prices now quoted are equal to Se, delivered. All other kinds of rope

Just to Please the Clerks. the walked into the dry goods store With stately step and proud; the turned the frills and laces o'er,

She turned the frills and laces o'er, And pushed aside the crowd; She asked to see some rich brocade, Mohairs and genadines, She looked at silk of every shade, And then at velveteens; She sampled jackets blue and red, She tried on nine or ten, And then she toss'd her head and said She "Guess'd she'd call again."

Worse Than a Campaign Lie.

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The preparation of raisins for market

The preparation of raisins for market is a rather simple process. The branches are laid on trays exposed to the sun; fermentation begins almost immediately; after two weeks they are turned over, when the under side is cured in about one week longer; the grapes assuming the deep purple tint common to raisins. Some of the bunches, after leaving the trays, are moist, others are too dry. To equalize the moisture and make the goods of uniform consistency, the grapes are put into sweat-boxes holding about fifty pounds; there they remain until a prope condition of moisture is attained. The are then removed to packing-houses and the clusters are separated from the loos grapes and placed in boxes in layers, making what is known as the London layers or choice table fruit. Bunches that are too small for this purpose or are of a harsh texture are put into a stem-ming machine, from which they are automatically conveyed to a series of trays or sifters, making "crown" or loose raisins

sitters, making "crown" or loose raisins of several grades for cooking. Four weeks on the coast, from the maturity of the fruit, render them ready for market. Grape raising is profitable. A vineyard of good average bearing will yield six tons of grapes to the acre with a value of twenty dollars a ton on the vines, or one undred and twenty dollars an acre. Older vineyards produce from eight to ten tons and the fruit brings a better price than the product of younger vines, as it is better adapted to the larger or bunch styles of high priced raisins! Thus, a forty-acre vineyard in full bearing at si years of age would furnish a revenue t the grower of over \$6,000. Labor, ho ever, is high and growers have found i difficult to obtain a full complement of hands to cure a crop needing such promp attention. This difficulty will be lessen-ed as new comers thicken. California produces in quantities only the raisins that compete with the renowned Malaga varieties. The Pacific raisin crop of 188 is expected to approximate 1,000,000 box ef. Some of this has gone abroad, owing to the small crops of Malaga this year, and the latter fact will help to distribute the domestic crop through this country

He Did Too Much.

"When I was a lad," said an old gro-cer, the other day, "I went to work in a large grocery store for three dollars a week. Every Friday morning a negro came and washed the store windows. Thinking to gain the good-will of my

employer, I said to him:
"'Sir, my father told me not only t do what I was told to do, but anything I could do, and I can wash windows as well as the colored man, and you can save a dollar a week."

'All right try and wash week,' was the reply, and Friday morning next found me attired for the work and hard at it. Desiring to rinse the window down, I asked for a gallon pitcher, and was told to get one out of the stock, and my employer took a position inside the window to see how well I was doing my work. Having filled the pitcher, I mustered all my strength jerked it hard toward the window—a crash, a smash, a howl followed, and found the handle in my hand while the pitcher and contents had gone through the window, crashing the glass, breaking the sash, and deluging the fine array of goods in the window, let alone drenching the boss who stood watching inside.

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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

Written for THE TRADESMAN. BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

One of the old English writers tells tory of a couple of monks who, for some grievious offense against the tenets and dogmas of the church, were arraigned before their superior. As an atonement for their misdeeds, and an example to the brethren generally, they were com manded to make a pilgrimage, on foot, to a holy shrine at a great distance. In addition to this, they were ordered to place in their shoes a certain number of peas and not to remove them during the journey. Both started at the same time. but one rapidly distanced the other, ar rived at his destination, and was two thirds of his way back on the homeward road, when he met his fellow culprit. who was hobbling in the other direction nd apparently suffering terrible misery

"Why," exclaimed the slower traveler you've done your penance?"

"May Lucifer take me if I haven't!" "And obeyed His Eminence's injunc

"Perfectly, brother!" . "How in the name of all the saints and apostles did you accomplish it?"

"Simply, my suffering and benighted brother, by boiling the peas!"

Since running across this little story I have often thought what an immense amount of suffering and trouble could be saved in the journey of life if people only had the forethought to "boil their peas." For a violation of common-sens principles, or for a neglect of self-evident duties, providence apparently decrees that the ease and comfort of the journey shall give place to discomfort and de pressing annoyances. If the individual upon whom the sentence is inflicted accepts it as literal and unchangeable, and attempts no effort whatever to make his travel as easy as the circumstances will admit of, he is liable to eventually find himself the counterpart of the monk who used his quota of peas without boiling them: while, on the other hand, if he searches for some way in which to tone down the rigor of the decree, he may escape as easily as the thoughtful pilgrim

It is the tendency of a proportion of the human race to collapse "like a wet rag" under the sudden visitations of trouble or calamity, but, happily, a large majority of our American citizens have within themselves the elements of prompt recuperation and recovery. We all of u admired the plucky Chicagoan who had a new building erected, occupied and mortgaged, almost before the ashes of the great fire had become cold, and we all of us had an unmitigated contemp for his neighbor who made the ealamit the occasion for making whimpering appeals for assistance for months, and perhaps years thereafter. There is some thing almost heroic in the man, who has suddenly lost a fortune, yet who prompt ly and courageously makes arrangement to endeavor to regain it; and there is something almost nauseating in the on who, after a like misfortune, spends the balance of his days in bewailing and be moaning his "fate." Pluck, energy and ambition, under adverse circumstances, are almost universally admired and comnended, and apathy, repining and hope lessness, under such circumstances, almost invariably detracts from the sympathy which is naturally felt for the unfortunate.

A great army of pilgrims, in this country, recently commenced a journey to the head waters of that tortuous political stream commonly known as "Salt River," and it is interesting to note the manner in which its individual members pursu the pilgrimage. The observer would imagine some of them on a pleasure tour. and others on the way to their execution. Many are loudly condemning their sentence, while numbers accept it philosophically. The reasons that prompted the verdict against them are debated in some cases with bitterness, anger and vindictiveness, and in others with calmness, comprehensiveness and a cheerful acquiescence in the decision of the power above them. Some have boiled their peas, and some have not.

But. digressing a little, and speaking about the verdict recorded against these unappreciated patriots, it seems to me that it is very often outrageously absurd to style the Vox populi the Vox Dei. It is my fixed and unalterable belief that if a Supreme Being took sufficient interest in American politics to assert His choice in the selection of candidates, and election of public officials, our public affairs local and general, would assume a radi cally different aspect. It is preposterous to me to believe that when the voices of the people, no matter how unanimously call a notorious fraud and rascal to a position of honor and trust, that those voices becomes Deified by their unanim ity. When I know that dollars and cents very frequently influence the swell- ave. Telephone 1032. H. MIDDLEBROOK, Agent.

ing of a portion of those voices, far more effectually than intelligence and patriotsm, it is infinitely absurd to me to hear be regarded as Divine fiats. And when Milling Co. the idols of to-day are shattered by their devotees to-morrow, I refuse, absolutely, to listen to the suggestion that the power that creates idols and then destroy them is, in the remotest degree, sacred, or worthy of being mentioned in the same week, with the decree of Omnipotence,nature or providence—as you choose.

My observation has lead me to believe that there are few human calamities as difficult to recover from as the "Waterloo" defeat of the individual whose means of subsistence for years have been derived from the salaries of official positions. Hope for the future may work his recovery after being beaten in a close contest, but when it is evident that he i permanently retired to private life his recuperative forces are very liable to vanish forever. The workman who has learned a certain branch of a trade i usually, when unable to procure employin astonishment, "you don't pretend ment in his particular line, as helpless as the party who suddenly finds himself the gloom and hopelessness and despair that the impecunious chronic office-holder does when he is convinced that he can no longer feed at the public crib. And as the long line of political pilgrims file by can readily separate the amateur from the professional, and readily appreciate the extent of the disaster that has over taken the latter by the manner in which he accepts his penance.



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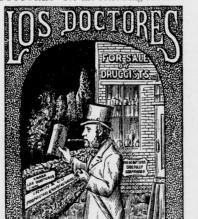
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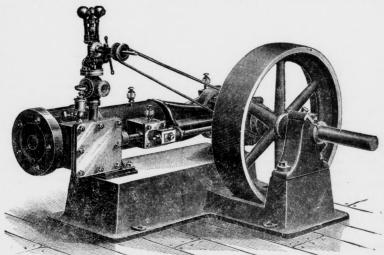
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He mixed his goods with cunning hand-He was a skillful brander; And, since his sugar half was sand, They called him Alex-Sander.

He had his dear one; to her came, "Oh, yes," she said, with smiling lip,
"If I can be commander!"

and so they formed a partnership.
And called it Alex-and-her.

WHO ARE THEY?

Pencil Portraits of Grand Rapids Jobbers

XVI.

He is tall and slim in stature, but his his heart is brim full of good intentions No man is more mindful of the privilege: and feelings of others and no one would go farther to serve a friend or assist a Pencil Portraits given last week was re neighbor in distress. His business career ceived from the Telfer Spice Co., being is like his social life-faultless. No man as follows: can say aught against him, but all men speak well of him. In spite of his good nature, he has accumulated a comfortable competence, and he will probably keep on accumulating until he can count his possessions at a cool quarter of a million-not because he cares for so much money himself, but on account of a spirited rivalry among a number of Process by Which Steel Pens are Made. thrifty relatives and business associates. Who is he?

He began the jobbing business in small way and under rather discouraging circumstances, but has managed to get to the front pretty effectually-so much s that his name is a household word in at least three states. He is careful in making new ventures, cautious in all his expenditures, but pays his bills as promptly as D. A. Blodgett. The character of his business renders it necessary for him to camp near the river, but it i not essential that he should be located so near to a main sewer. Who is he?

XVIII. A dozen years ago he had the reputa tion of being one of the most skillful blacksmiths in the city, Chance or inclination took him to a small town less than fifty miles distant, where he acquired a good start, financially speaking. Coming back to the city of his birth, he became the proprietor of a small jobbing business, which has grown considerably ander his management. Beginning with single branch of business, he has managed to extend his line until he handles about as many articles as any jobber at this market. Who is he?

XIX. He is so young in the business that he does not yet play much of a figure among the other jobbers, but twenty years from now he will be the main factor in a large business and the possessor of a comfort able fortune. It is as natural for him to make money as for a duck to swim. He comes by the faculty naturally, in the shape of a race trait. He has a large acquaintance among the city trade and is one of the staunchest friends the Asso

ciation workers have. Who is he? XX.

Some men have been so unkind as to call him a crank, but those who think se are mores than likely to be troubled a little that way themselves. He prides himself on his knowledge of his business and probably gives it as much 'study as any man connected with the jobbing trade here. In many respects he is a pleasant man to deal with, but when he comes to put his peculiar way of expressing himself on paper the missive som times becomes a missile, which hits so hard that a friend is frequently transformed into an enemy. Aside from this failing, he is a capital business man, even if he did think he could kill the sale of a leading proprietary article peculiar to his branch of business. When the owners of the article referred to got through with him, he felt no larger than a grease spot. Who is he?

He has been a retailer, a lumberman and a theatrical manager, but he never struck his gait until he graduated into the jobbing trade, where he has developed a degree of executive ability surprising to himself and pleasing to his friends. He is a prince of good nature and probably manages to extract more solid comfort out of life than any other jobber in the State. Nothing delights him so much as to be able to slip out of town unobserved and keep his whereabouts a secret until his return. The wise looks affected by his associates on such occasions are painful to behold. they took him at his word. He has a Happy in his domestic relations and in good typewriter now. the consciousness that he is destined to be a rich man, he leads a model life, which excites the generous envy of all who have the honor of his acquaintance. Who is he?

He isn't half as jubilant as he expected to be after election, but he takes his

out a superior in his line between the Atlantic and Pacific. He is quick to get angry, and is as unreasonable as a child prominent retail grocer the topic turned when in that condition, but is soon himself again, and allows no foolish pride to stand in the way of his setting himself | phatic answer in the affirmative. Continright again. Big hearted in all the term implies, he would divide his last dollar with a friend, and his generosity is frequently taken advantage of by pseudo friends. Although a bitter partisan, he is fair enough to acknowledge a good man or measure on the other side of the fence, even if his evesight is a little din when it comes to estimating men and measures of his own party. He is a fast worker, with a wonderful knowledge of details, and is one of the best genera managers in the city. Who is he?

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The first correct solution to the eight

8. I. M. Clark.

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11. L. E. Hawkins.

12. Amos S. Musselman. 13. W. S. Gunn.

14. C. G. A. Voigt,

15. Chas. E. Olney.

About a million gross of steel pens are worn out every year in the United States What becomes of them? Twenty years ago, most of the steel pens used in this country were imported. Now, compara few are imported, and there are several factories in this country in which they are made in large quantities. One Pennsylvania and a large one in Camden The manufacturers say that the industry has been fostered by the protective tariff

and were it to be taken off, the country

would be flooded with cheap steel penso

inferior quality at lower prices than ours

At present, the importation of foreign

ns is mainly confined to high-priced ar-

It was at first doubted that steel nen could be made in this country, but it was soon learned that the requisite skilled labor could be obtained for high wages, and the success of the pioneers led one manufacturer after another into the business, until now the field is pretty well occupied. Most of the work on the pens is done with the aid of very nice machinery

worked by women and girls. The steel used is imported because it i elieved that the quality is more uniform than the American steel. This uniformi ty of quality is necessary, because of the very delicate tempering required in the manufacture of the pens. That mysterious quality of steel, which gives different colors, requires expert manipulation on the part of the workman who does the tempering. He must know the nature of with that knowledge must exercise celerity and skill that seizes upon the proper instant to fasten the steel at a heat which

insures the requisite quality. First, the steel is rolled into big sheets. This is cut into strips about three inche wide. These strips are annealed—that is they are heated to a red heat and permit ted to cool gradually so that the brittle ness is all removed and the steel is soft enough to be worked easily. Then the strips are again rolled to the required thickness, or, rather, run. It is the quick eye for color and the quick hand to fas-ten it that constitutes the skill to determine the temper of steel. When the steel is heated for tempering, it is bright. The first color that appears is a straw color. This changes rapidly to a blue. The elasticity of the metal varies with the color, and is arrested at any point by

instant plunging in cold water.

The process of slitting, polishing, pointing and finishing the pens are operations requiring dexterity, but by practice the workmen become very expert. There have been but few changes of late years, and the process of manufacture is much the same as it was twenty years ago, and the prices are rather uniform, ranging from 25 cents to \$4 per gross, according to the quality of finish. The boxes sold almost universally eo tain a gross.

Choose Your Words. A gentleman of this city has reached the conclusion that it is wise policy to think twice before you speak once, and to weigh the words carefully it is proposed to utter. He wanted a girl for a typewriter, and advertised to that effect on his office door. Fifteen young ladies called, but none of them wanted the position, and left the office in high dudgeon. I stepped in vesterday, when he said: :Never did girls act so strangely. Some of them called me insulting, and others declared I was no gentleman. A few said they would report to the police (not the chief), while others threatened to send their brothers or gentleman friends around to settle with me. I declare I did nothing wrong, and I am mystified." "Just repeat your conversation," I said. He did, and I found that he asked every girl if she was "fast." The poor fellow meant "rapid." But he cast the die, and

The Grocery Market.

The market has been practically featureless, except in the case of sugar, which grew weaker the latter part of last week but rallied on Monday and advanced a fraction.

Dettenthaler's "Anchor" brand of oysmedicine with good grace-which is more ters continues to lead the van. It is first He is looked upon as one of the best hearts of the countrymen. Those dealposted men in his line of business any- ers who do not handle this celebrated where in the country, some knowing ones brand ought to come in out of the wet going so far as to assert that he is with- without further delay.

Grocers and Kleptomania.

tion as to whether many cases came under his notice, the grocer gave an emuing, the man of business gave many instances in which he had detected people, who would, he thought, be far above pilfering, taking articles which did not belong to them, and in many cases articles for which they could have no possi-ble use. "One lady," the grocer said zens, came into the store one afternoon and, not seeing any one looking at her, quietly seized a package of canned goods and slipped it into a paper bag which she carried in her hand. She then placed the bag on the counter and I stepped out from behind an angle where I had witnessed the whole transaction, and took her order for a number of articles. ing the course of the transaction, I opened the bag and in a careless manner made some remark about the can, and I think I asked her where she got it. 'Oh,' she, 'I came near forgetting all about that; a lady friend asked me to get it changed; she wanted some ripe tomatoes I asked her what her friend paid for it, and she said that she did not know and was not sure that she had got it at my place. I looked at it again and told her that I thought she did because there was one of my labels on it. After considerable more talk, it was finally agreed, on my suggestion, that she leave the can and have her friend come and change it herself. The lady left without it, and, of course, I never heard from her friend. She is still a customer of mine and many a time her husband has paid oills which result from her mania. other case was that of a gentleman who is worth at least \$50,000. He used to ome once or twice a week and go down nto the cellar with a box to get bones and refuse meat for his hens. This continued for several years, until one day one of the clerks in passing saw him slipping some article in his box under the bones and meat. The next time he came. I watched him and saw him put a five-pound pail of lard in his box. He carried it out and put it in his wagon. After he had got it carefully stowed away. I quietly called him to one side and told him that I knew all about his taking the lard. He tried to make excuses at first, but finally confessed to taking it and offered to settle. A satisfactory return was made by him, but never since has he visited the ellar for his weekly allowance of hen There are many who are addicted to the habit, and people who would be the last in the world to be suspected of it are its worst victims. The loss which many of them are so sly that they almost

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25c.
Cranberries—88 for Bell and Cherry and \$9 for Bell and Bugle.
Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 5@5½c and evaporated at 7c.
Eggs—Strictly fresh are scarce, jobbers willingly paying 19c and selling at 21@2½c.
Grapes—Catawbas, 4½c per lb.
Honey—Scarce and hard to get, readily commanding 20c per lb.
Onions—Home grown dry stock command 30@
35c. per bu.
Pop Corn—2½c per lb.
Potatoes—The market is flat, there apparently being no demand anywhere. Buyers are paying

Potatoes—The market is flat, there apparently being no demand anywhere. Buyers are paying 25c per bu, here and 20@22c at the principal buy-ing points out of town. Quinces—\$1 per bu. Squash—Hubbard, ic per lb. Sweet Potatoes—Baltimores, \$3 per bbl. Jer-

PROVISIONS.

eys, \$3@\$3.25 per bbl. Turnips—25c per bu.

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" 1 lb. Star...
" 2 lb. Star...
" 2 lb. Star...
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" 1 lb. stand...
" 2 lb."
" 3 lb. in Mustard...
" 3 lb. soused...

3 lb, in Museau.
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2 lb, ...
1 lb, Sarramento.
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3 lb, sarramento.
1 lb, Sardines, domestic 148... " Mustard ½s...
" imported ¼s...
spiced, ½s...
Trout, 3 lb, brook....

@ 6

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Bags, 50 lb.
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"Fard, 10-lb. box
"50-lb.
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inported...
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Trout, ½ bbls.

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10 lb, kits.

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extra marrofat... soaked... June, stand ... 1 ±0@1 50 " sifted ... 1 25

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.1 25@2 50

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Scotch, in bladders Maccabov in i

axon Queen Anne

Big Bargain.

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Allspice

spices-Whole

Pepper, Singapore, black.

spices—Ground—In Bul Allspice... Cassia, Batavia

Mace Batavia..... Mustard, English.....and Trie

Pepper, Singapore, black

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" Cochin ...
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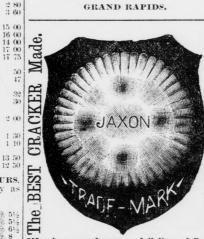
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Nomenclature of Pharmaceutical Preparations.

C. S. Hallberg in the Druggists' Bulletin

While all sciences at this day have their specific nomenclature, pharmacy, it may be said has no terminology to see may be said, has no terminology to accurately define that large class of promay pursue with respect to recent events, ducts termed pharmaceutical prepara-tions. Though the nomenclature of the Congress, followed by the rejection of various classes is good enough as far as the treaty, the signing of the new act by the President and its immediate operait goes, we believe that a nomenclature tion in the case of several hundred Chishould not only define the class, but also nese passengers that arrived in the harindicate the relation the various members | bor of San Francisco, it may be well in of the class bear to each other. That this is the correct principle is evident from the fact that the terminology of botany and chemistry have both been the people neither know nor appreciate

the people neither know nor appreciate the distinctions between English, French, American, German or other Europeans, American, German or other Europeans, To the ordinary Chinaman they are all "Fanqui," or red-headed devil—a term by which all foreigners are designated. In the next place mob violence is the favorite way in China of redressing a grievance, and the littervalt, who hate and are strongly prejudiced against foreignand that the latter from its miscellaneous and frequently indefinite character precludes the application of a strictly scientific nomenclature. On the other hand, the desirability of a system by which the strength of different preparations of the same class could be indicated—incorporated in its very name—would never be questioned. In fact the idea has received nyractical amplication—would be indicated—incorporated in its very name—would never be questioned. In fact the idea has received nyractical amplication—would not seem to be indicated in the indicated in its very name. idea has received practical application—
in the incorporation of the last U. S.
Pharmacopæa—of the term abstracts,

Mercy and was a part of the French Pharmacopæa—of the term abstracts, which not only define the class of prepar-Roman Catholic mission in the city of Tientsin became obnoxious to some of ations, but also indicate their strength as related to the drug.

The term "fluid extract," while also indicating the drug strength, cannot, however, be regarded in the same light, from the fact that the term was adopted from the fact that the term was adopted simply to distinguish the fluid extract from the solid extract and eventually to indicate the strength by common usage, and finally by official sanction in the U. S. Pharmacopæia, 1880. With the propagations made by extraction, tine-special extraction, tine-special extraction and extraction in the proceeded to attack the foreign residents regardless of their nationality, and were regardless of their nationality, and were C. S. Pharmacopæia, 1880. With the preparations made by extraction, tine-proceeded to attack the foreign residents tures, fluid extracts, abstracts and extracts, fluid extracts, abstracts and extracts. tracts, a plan by which their strength as only prevented from committing further related to the drug would be indicated by outrages by the vigorous action of the their name, it is believed would not only Tautai. The government paid a large their name, it is believed would not only be a great convenience to the pharmacist, but of incalculable value to the physician in facilitating prescribing. The terms tincture and extract probably date back as far as the time of Paracelsus, and to change these may be a difficult task, and perhaps utterly impracticable, nevertheless we have worked out a plan which would effect no very radical change, and is offered for consideration, if not for approval or adoption. Commencing with the term tinctures, we retain the last syllable—ture, as descriptive of a liquid preparation of a drug replacing the first syllable tine with the abbreviation of the Latin numeral according to its drug strength. Thus, by taking the drug—that is, a preparation which represents the drug weight for measure—at 100 we have:

Drug strength measure—at 100 we have:

The intermediate number would be more difficult to render in euphoneous terms, but the above list would probably embrace all desirable strengths. A practicable difficulty would also be encountered in naming any strength below countered in naming any strength below government and assert its international 20, as the terms given indicate rather the independence in whatever action may be M lower numerals of 10 than those above. forced upon it by such proceedings This was found necessary, however, in enumerated above or may be adopted as s order to obtain terms easily remembered the result of calm reflection. China can and not too unwieldy.

nd not too unwieldy.

By retaining the last syllable of the cannot get along without this country, but we cannot get along without China. There term extract, viz: tract—and proceeding is nothing that we produce that China in the same manner, we have the follow-ing terms, which indicate the drug much that China produces that cannot be strength in inverse proportions:

Drug Strength at 100.

These proportions agree pretty closely with the percentage yield of the various "solid" extracts. Thus, an output of the damage when it is too late. "solid" extracts. Thus, an extract of nux vomica would be a detract, etc. In case a class of powdered extracts should e mentioned in the U.S. Pharmacopæia, it would be necessary to change the con- pleasant dream last night.' struction of the terms in order to distinguish between the plastic extract and that in powdered form. This is a rough outline of the plan, but it is believed that the subject is one well worthy of investigation. The plan proposed has the advantage of being in clo eord with the metric system, and its adoption may facilitate the more general ap-

olication of weights and measures. The Drug Market.

There are no changes # importance this week. Opium is dull and lower here, but is advancing in Europe. Morphia is unchanged. German quinine is firm and advancing. Domestic brands are unchanged. Borax is advancing. Carbolic acid is lower. Golden seal root is again higher. Gum camphor is steady. Gum there were 78 applicants for registration. arabic is advancing. Oil lemon has de- Of this number 40 passed the registered Tiglii clined. Spermaceti is lower. Pure 99 pharmacists' examination and 22 failed. Thyme per cent. cream tartar has declined. Oil Thirteen of the latter will be entitled to Theobre sassafras has advanced again, on account of scarcity.

Seven persons passed the registered assistants' examination and nine failed.

Bi Carb...

Bichromate Bromide...

Will China Strike Back From the New York Shipping List

Pharmacy, held at Lansing last week,

ussistants' certificates. Seven persons

One of the most unwelcome customers The daily newspapers have recently The daily newspapers have recently printed several items received by wire from San Francisco respecting the probability of China adopting some measure of retaliation in answer to the recent political legislation by Congress that excludes further Chinese immigration. These items, which appear to have been culled from the latest mail advices, are not, however, very authentic nor are their statements very legal but products. An old merchant in this particular line of trade spent some time several items are continually at the young man's counters, are continually at the young man's counter. The result of this is that the love-smitten maid is absent-minded and inattentive to business. I have seen many a bright young clerk who was very valuable to us become utterly worthless behind her counter simply because she got to thinking more of a good-looking young man at some other counter than she did of our business. n many of the large dry goods stores is not, however, very authentic nor are their statements very clear, but notwithular line of trade spent some time several evenings ago explaining to a party of friends why this was so.

"It's the same way with the young men, too. When they get too far gone there is only one thing left for us to do, standing their confused and contradictory character, they are significant and

standing their confused and contradictory character, they are significant and calculated to at least cause more or less uneasiness as to the future of American interests in China, for they reflect a disposition to resent the gratuitous slight which has been administered to the Chinese government and the increasing hostility toward the Chinese people in this country, which is felt all the more keenly because China has never been aggressive in her diplomatic negotiations with this or other foreign countries, but has always sought to maintain a dignity that would command respect, and, furthermore, has always given expression to and endeavored to pursue a negative policy upon victims for work in the same dry goods store. This is especially so in the case of the young ladies. Once they get in

love with a young man at another coun-

-	her subjects. In considering the prob- able course that the Central Government	of the young ladies. On	ee they get in than to	uoiea	during the past two years
)- l-	may pursue with respect to recent events, beginning with the hasty legislation of	Whole	esale Price	Cı	irrent.
e	Congress, followed by the rejection of the treaty, the signing of the new act by		t, golden seal root, po., oil sa	ssafra	s.
e	the President and its immediate opera- tion in the case of several hundred Chi-		1		
0	nese passengers that arrived in the har-	ACIDUM. Aceticum	Chlorate, (po. 20) 18	Va. 20	Antipyrin
t	bor of San Francisco, it may be well in the first place to point out that outside of	Benzoieum, German 80@1 0 Boracie) 10dide 35	603 00 603 38	Bismuth S. N
f	official circles in Peking, as well as in the great provincial cities and treaty ports.	Carbolicum 40@ 4 Citricum 60@ 6 Hydrochlor 3@	Potassa, Bitart, com Potass Nitras, opt 8	© 15 © 10	Calcium Chlor, 1s, (½s
n	the people neither know nor appreciate the distinctions between English, French,	Nitrocum 10@ 1: Oxalicum 12@ 1: Phosphorium dil 2	Potass Nitras	(a) 9 (a) 28	po
0	American, German or other Europeans.	Salicylicum	DADIY	10	Capsici Fructus, af @ 1
-	To the ordinary Chinaman they are all "Fanqui," or red-headed devil—a term	Sulphuricum 1¾@ Tannicum 1 40@1 60 Tartaricum 50@ 50		(a. 30)	Caryophyllus, (po. 28) 22@ 2 Carmine, No. 40 @3 7
1	by which all foreigners are designated. In the next place mob violence is the	AMMONIA.	Arum, po	@ 35 @ 35	Cera Alba, S. & F. 50@ 5 Cera Flava 28@ 3 Coccus @ 4
S	favorite way in China of redressing a grievance, and the <i>literati</i> , who hate and	Aqua, 16 deg	Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15) 16	(a. 14)	Centraria @ 1
-	are strongly prejudiced against foreign-	Chloridum 12@ 1	Hydrastis Canaden,	G. Ga	Cetaceum
r	ers and everything foreign, together with the prominent men who may have a	ANILINE. Black	Inula, po 15	(c) 20 (c) 20 (c) 30	" squibbs . @1 0 Chloral Hyd Crst 1 50@1 73 Chondrus
-	grievance, do not scruple to resort to this means of forcing the government to ac	Brown 80@1 00 Red 45@ 50 Yellow 2 50@3 00	Iris plox (po. 20@22) . 13 Jalapa, pr 25	@ 20 @ 30	Cinchonidine, P. & W 15@ 2
-	tion on their behalf, and accordingly the Central Government always fears a mob	BACCAE.	Podophyllum, po 15	@ 35 @ 18	Corks, list, dis. per cent
e	and gives respectful attention to its demands. A few years ago a convent that	Cubeae (po. 1 60	" pv 75	@1 75 @1 35	Creta (bbl 75)
	had been established by French Sisters of	BALSAMUM.	Spigelia	@ 53 @ 20	" precip 8@ 10 " Rubra @ 8
-	Mercy and was a part of the French Roman Catholic mission in the city of	Copaiba	Serpentaria	@ 80	Crocus 226 2 Cudbear 6 2 Cupri Sulph 76 3
	Tientsin became obnoxious to some of the literati, who thereupon circulated a	Tollitan 45@ 50	Scillae, (po. 35) 10	@ 20 @ 12	Dextrine
,	story that young girls were inveigled into the establishment and had their eyes	Abies, Canadian		@ 35 @ 25	Emery, all numbers. @ 8
	gouged out for the purpose of compounding a medicinal remedy highly prized by	Cassiae	" German 150	@ 20	po. @ 6 Ergota, (po.) 45. 40@ 4 Flake White. 12@ 1: Galla @ 2:
t	foreigners. This story was implicitly	Myrica Cerifera, po 20 Prunus Virgini	Zingiber j 18	@ 22	Gelatin, Cooper @ 9
,	believed and so inflamed the populace that they mobbed, sacked and burned the	Quillaia, grd		@ 15	" French 40% 60 Glassware flint, 55 per cent.
	convent and murdered every foreigner found within its precincts. They then	Ulmus Po (Ground 12) 10 EXTRACTUM.	Apium (graveleons). 100 Bird. 1s	6 6 6 6 15	by box 66%, less Glue, Brown 96, 15 "White 136, 25 Glycerina 236, 26 Grapa Paradici
-	proceeded to attack the foreign residents regardless of their nationality, and were	Glycyrrhiza Glabra 24@ 25 po 33@ 35	Corlandrum	05 12 1	Grana raradisi (6) 13
	only prevented from committing further outrages by the vigorous action of the	" 1s 13@ 14	Cydonium 756	@1 00	Humulus
-	Tautai. The government paid a large	" ½8 14@ 15 " ¼8 16@ 17	Foeniculum 1 756	01 85	·· Ammoniati @1 10
-	indemnity, but the convent has never been rebuilt, and foreign residents of	FERRUM. Carbonate Precip @ 15	Foenugreek, po 66	0 8	" Unguentum. 45@ 55 Hydrargyrum @ 75 Ichthyobolla, Am 1 25@1 50
-	Tientsin have always had the protection of a gunboat. The city of Canton and	Citrate and Quinia @3 50 Citrate Soluble @ 80 Ferrocyanidum Sol @ 50	Lobella 300	6 40 6 40	Indigo
	the province of Kwantung have been the headquarters of coolie emigration to this	Solut Chloride @ 15 Sulphate, com'l 11/4@ 2	Rapa 56	6 6	Lupulin
	country, and it is by no means improbable that those who have heretofore prof-	" pure @ 7	" Nigra 116	@ 12	Lycopodium
1	ited by the trade have resorted to the	Arnica	Frumenti, W., D. Co 2 000		drarg Iod
-	mob out of revenge for this sudden stop- page of their profitable trade, and, fear-	Matricaria 30@ 35	Juniperis Co. O. T	@1 50 @1 75	Magnesia, Sulph (bbl 124)
-	ing to meddle with foreign residents, have let loose their vengeance upon the	Barosma 10@ 12 Cassia Acutifol, Tin-	Saacharum N. E	### 50 ### 50 ### 50	154)
	nearest native official. This is not only the most effectual way of stimulating the	nivelly	Vini Oporto 1 256	000	Moschus Canton @ 40
-	government to take some action in the matter, but furthermore furnishes a most	Salvia officinalis, 148 and 1/28	SPONGES.		Myristica, No. 1
	excellent excuse upon which to base a	GUMM!.	Florida sheeps' wool carriage	22 50	Pepsin Saac, H. & P. D.
	request for the withdrawal of American residents, for they will be in danger of	Acacia, 1st picked @1 00 " 2d " @ 90 " 3d " @ 80	carriage	2 00	Co
	the mob. So much as to the possible re- sult of the popular view in China of our	" sifted sorts @ 65 " po 75@1 00	wool carriage Extra vellow sheeps	1 10	Picis Liq., quarts @1 00 pints @ 70 Pil Hydrarg, (po. 80) @ 50
-	prohibitive law: but there is also the official view, and in this respect it is well	Aloe, Barb, (po. 60) 50@ 60 " Cape, (po. 20) @ 12 " Socotri, (po. 60) . @ 50	Grass sheeps' wool car-	85	Piper Nigra, (po. 22) @ 18 Piper Alba, (po g5) @ 35
-	to bear in mind that the Chinese govern- ment of to-day is not what it was twenty	Catechu, 1s, (½s, 14 ¼s, 16)	Hard for slate use Yellow Reef, for slate	75	Pix Burgun @ 7 Plumbi Acet 14@ 15 Pulvis Ipecac et opii 1 10@ 1
	years ago. It has advanced much more	Ammoniae	usesyrups.	1 49	Pyrethrum, boxes H & P. D. Co., doz
1	rapidly than many suppose, and its advisers are men of affairs and experience.	Benzoinum 50@ 55 Camphoræ 32@ 35 Euphorbium 35@ 10	AceaciaZingiber	. 50	Pyrethrum by 550 60
-	who are thoroughly patriotic and who will seek to uphold the dignity of the	Galbanum @ 80 Gamboge, po 80@ 95	IpecacFerri Iod		Quassiae 8@ 10 Quinia, S. P. & W 50@ 55 S. German 38@ 48 Rubia Tinctorum 12@ 14
	government and assert its international independence in whatever action may be	Guaiacum, (po. 45) @ 35 Kino, (po. 25) . @ 29 Mastic	Auranti Cortes. Rhei Arom. Similax Officinalis	50 50 60	Saecharum Lactis pv. 6 35 Salacin
-	forced upon it by such proceedings as	Myrrh, (po. 45) @ 40 Opli, (po. 475)	Senega	50	Sanguis Draconis 40@ 50 Santonine @4 50 Sapo, W 12@ 14
-	enumerated above or may be adopted as the result of calm reflection. China can	Shellae	Scillae	. 50	" M 8@ 10 " G
	get along without this country, but we cannot get along without China. There	Tragacanth	Prunus virg	. 50	Sinapis
-	is nothing that we produce that China cannot procure elsewhere, but there is	Absinthium	Aconitum Napellis R	60	opt
	much that China produces that cannot be obtained in any other quarter, and that if	Lobelia 25 Majorum 28 Mentha Piperita 23	Aloes F	. 50	Snuff, Scotch, De. Voes @ 35 Soda Boras, (po. 11) 10@ 11
1	we could not buy direct we would have	" Vir 25 Rue 30	and myrrh Arnica Asafœtida	160	Socia et Potace Tart 226 25
1	to obtain Chinese products through England. France or Germany. We have	Tanacetum, V. 22 Thymus, V. 25	Atrope Belladonna Benzoin	60	Soda Carb 26 2½ Soda, Bi-Carb 46 5 Soda, Ash 36 4 Soda, Sulphas 6 2
1	placed ourselves in a position to be snubbed if not kicked out, and in the	MAGNESIA. Calcined, Pat 55@ 60	Sanguinaria	50	Spts. Ether Co
-	event of retaliatory measures on the part of China we may then make haste to re-	Carbonate, Pat 20@ 22 Carbonate, K. & M 20@ 25 Carbonate, Jenning5. 35@ 36	Barosma Cantharides Capsicum	. 75	" Vini Rect, bbl.
-	pair the damage when it is too late.	OFFEN	Cardamon	. 75	2 27)
-	An Eye for Business.	Absinthium	Castor Catechu Cinehona		Strychnia Crystal @1 10 Sulphur, Subl 234@ 3½ Roll 2½@ 3
-	"Young man," said a merchant to a	Anisi	Columba	60	Tamarinds 8@ 10 Terebenth Venice 28@ 30 Theobromae 50@ 55 Vanilla 9 00@16 00 Zinei Sulph 28@ 30
-	traveling salesman, "I had an exceedingly pleasant dream last night."	Caryophylli 90@100	Conium Cubeba Digitalis		Vanilla
-	"Indeed! What was it?" "I dreamed I was in Heaven."	Cedar 35@ 65 Chenopodii @1075 Cinnamonii 85@ 90	Ergot	. 50	OILS. Bbl. Ga.
-	"That must have been pleasant. What struck you most forcibly?"	Citronella	Guaica	50	Whale, winter 70 70 Lard, extra 86 90 Lard, No. 1 50 55
-	"Well, the most enjoyable thing about	Cubebae 15 5 0@16 00	" ammon Zingiber Hyoscyamus	50	Linseed, pure raw 57 60 Lindseed, boiled 60 63 Neat's Foot, winter
1	the place," said the merchant, signifi- cantly, "was the fact that there were no	Exechthitos	" Colorless.	75	Neat's Foot, winter strained
-	drummers there." "No drummers there!"	Gauitheria 22562 35 Geranium, ounce 675 Gossipii, Sem. gal 506 75 Gossipii, Sem. gal 506 75 Hedeoma 1567 25 Juniperi 5062 90 Lavendula 9062 90 Limonis 16062 90 Mentha Piper 27563 75 Mentha Verid 3063 35 Morrhune gal 8071 90	Ferri Chloridum Kino Lobelia	35 50	PAINTS. bbl. lb.
-	"Not one." "Are you sure about that?"	Hedeoma 1 15@1 25 Juniperi 50@2 00 Layendula 90@2 0	Nux Vomica	50	Ochre, yellow Mars 134 263 "Ber 134 263 Putty, commercial 214 214 23 "strictly pure 21 23 23
-	"Certainly, why are you so much interested?"	Limonis 1 60@2 00 Mentha Piper 2 75@3 75	Opii Camphorated Deodor	2 00 7	Vermilion Prime Amer-
-			Quassia	50	Vermilion, English 13@16
-	the territory."	Myrcia, ounce	Rhatany Rhei Cassia Acutifol	50 1	Green, Peninsular 70@75 Lead, red 63/@74 " white 63/@74
-	State Board of Pharmacy.	Ricini 96@1 10 Rosmarini 75@1 00 Rosae, ounce @6 00	Serpentaria	50	Whiting, white Span @70 Whiting, Gilders' @90
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Very truly yours,

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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, especially to those in a stage of recovery after severe sickness.

BEAR SIRS—Your agent left me a sample of your liquid extract, Malt, and as I use much your product with some from another house had on hand; and finding yours superior in the great essential, the palitable nutriant as well as in tonic stimular properties, felt anxious to know about what it can be furnished the dispensing physician. sally to those in a stage of recovery after severe sickness.

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MARRIED WOMAN-DEBT-NECESSARIES.

According to the decision of the Superior Court of Kentucky, in the case of The Bell-Coggeshall Company vs. Beadle, the fact that necessaries have been sold to a married woman, that credit has been given to her and that she has signed a written agreement to pay for them, will not autherize the court to render a personal judgement against her, but all that can be done in such a case is to subject her property to the payment of the debt.

PARTNERSHIP--ASSIGNMENT-- CREDITORS

Where a partnership and each copartner therein were insolvent, and one partner transfered his interest therein to the other upon his agreement to pay the debts of the partnership and the assignor's personal debts and give him \$1,000 be sides, and thereafter the assignee in his turn made an assignment for the benefit of ereditors to a third party, preferring his individual debts, the General Term of the New York Supreme Court for the Third Department held that the transfer and the assignment were both fraudulent

FOREIGN CORPORATION—CONTRACT—ES-TOPPEL.

A corporation chartered by the state of IS Maryland for the manufacture and sale of canned goods had an arrangement with its members whereby they were to can their goods and pack them and hold them subject to the disposal of the cor-poration, which appears to have acted as agreed upon for all its members in making sale of their commodities. In January, 1888, a contract was entered into between the corporation and a Pennsylvania firm for the sale of all the canned goods then used by the Association unsold at that time. A portion of these goods was held by certain residents of Pennsylvania who were members of the Pennsylvania who were members of the corporation, and they defended an action of replevin for the goods held by them on the ground that the title of the plaintiff defined from the Manuford corporation. tiffs derived from the Maryland corporatiffs derived from the Maryland corpora-tion was defective, for the reason that that company was a foreign corporation doing business in Pennsylvania without having complied with the laws relating to foreign corporations. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania ruled, Kilgore et al. vs. Smith et al., that the defendants were estopped from setting up any such defence and that the corporation in quesdefence and that the corporation in question was not "doing business" in the State within the meaning of the act of Assembly. The court said: It has never been held that a citizen of Pennsylvania may not be a member of or a stockholder in a corporation of another state, or that in a corporation of another state, or that a contract between such member and his corporation is ultra vires because the latter had not complied with the provisions of the act of Assembly.

Displaying Hardware.

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which should be fixed in a prominent po-sition, as nothing looks more attractive than a well arranged display of eutlery. For table cutlery, where the same numbers are adhered to in ordering from time to time, a series of wood boxes, placed upright, with the top end open and nar-row side facing, large enough to take a set of each table and dessert, answer well, and when faced with glazed green paper. and a knife of each size fixed on the front, they present a neat appearance,

The lower shelf may be made just wide

enough to take pockets of pocket knives and as most firms now send them out in cardboard boxes, these may be arrang ed in the same way, with a pattern of the contents tied outside each packet. If space will admit, a row of sissors may upon a slightly slanting shelf, with a bead along the front to prevent them slipping, or a copper wire stretched across to keep

the packets upright.

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