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ep'mint oil an' the price of wheat! The night after the lecture was a very pep'mint oil an' the price of wheat! No! Emma Jane; my life has been humdrum enough without my ending it with Deacon Bliss. I shan't have him!"

"Well, well, Rosetta, if you won't I don't know's anybody's goin' ter try an' make you," chirped plump, rosy Mrs. Phlox, looking up from the stout blue woolen sock she was knitting. "I s'pose on. Job Whittamore neglects your garding, an' just see what work you have

some one to tend the garden and do the chores," said Mrs. Appledore. "I've never found fault with them that's dead and gone, but I know what it is to live turning over her music, "but I can't say that I feel so way eld." with a person who does not care two pins that I feel so very old." with a person who does not care two pins of the things I do, and if I ever do marry again it will be some one who can sympathize with me. I can't say I swallow all 'Lias Bradshaw says about the grown up. A man has so much to fetter low all 'Lias Bradshaw says about the marryin' of souls and affinities, but there's some truth in it you may depend. Besides, I'd like a little romance in my life before I die."

Phlox, "but you're thirty-nine next March, Rosetta, an' sech a man as Deacon Bliss don't grow on every hash." good provider, an' a splendid farmer an' a deacon, an' a piller in the church may not be romantic, but they're good recommends in a man you're thinkin' of mar-

"I have thought, and I shan't marry the Deacon," said Mrs. Appledore, de-cisively; "an' if that's being romantic, I'm not ashamed of it."

The little widow did not look romantic. Her complexion was a dull white and her hair was a dull brown. Dull, too, were hair was a dull brown. Dull, too, were and writing several new lectures. When her large gray eyes that blinked behind his literary labors were over he was short-sighted glasses, but her form, though meager and devoid of curve, was not without grace, and she had a clear, sweet soprano voice which, though it was untrained, she could use with taste and feeling. The Harmonicum, the Dixville musical association, made her the head of all their committees, and relied apon her to sing all the solos. Indeed, vithout her it could not have existed. The wheezy melodeon which was a dozen years old before it became the property of the society, had at last collapsed un-der the energetic fingers of Professor Jackson Jones, who did the accompanying, and they were trying to buy a piano. They had given concerts and had had oyster suppers till Dixville was tired, when Dr. Ollapod suggested a lecture. It was whispered that the doctor had expected the committee to invite him to tongues; but if he did, he was disappointed. They corresponded with many popular lecturers, who all declined to risit Dixville on the plea of engagements, and the committee at last invited a certain Professor St. Clair Smith, about whom they knew nothing save that he had lectured in the neighboring villages with acceptance, to address them. The Professor had suddenly appeared in Dixville mounted on a fine gray horse. The next day he was seen to enter the postoffice with a green bag on his arm, and the gossips immediately reported that he was wealthy and had come from Boston. He at once accepted the invitation of the

few began practicing some music for the and Mrs. Appledore had invited her sister a sister's a sister, 'specially if ter to spend the day with her. Donestic duties seemed to be just what Mrs. Phlox was made for. Her husband and 'an', 'sez he, 'Emma Jane, I think you'd

"The worst kind of a fool is a beetleheaded old one," she said, after a long pause, "an' puttin' this an' that together, Rosetta, I think you're preparin' with your romancin' to be just that kind of a there was in the room for me an' set

"I don't see how sisters can be so un-like," and Mrs. Appledore drummed a harsh accompaniment to her words on the middle C of her piano. "To be sure, you are the oldest, but age need not make one's soul a clod."

"It would be well for you to remember that all the advantages are not on your side," cried Mrs. Phlox, rising with dignity. "There are bodies, yes, and dispositions, that are clods," and Mrs. Phlox jerked on her calash and went

The meeting-house was full, and next day the Dixville *Times* declared the lecture to have been a most soulful and eloquent dissertation, but Mrs. Appledore's attention wandered, and she only knew that the entertainment was about to be concluded by Dr. Ollapod's sonorous call for

"I am delighted," said Professor St. Clair Smith, bowing low before her as soon as possible after the "moosic." "I never heard such a delicious voice."

Mrs. Appledore coughed behind her

hand to conceal her flattered embarrassment and turned a questioning look on Professor Jackson Jones, who stood near. "You always sing splendid," said that

WIDOW APPLEDORE'S ROMANCE. coming to the rescue, "and I suppose

stormy one, and Mrs. Appledore was slowly twisting her hair in crimpingpins when the door-bell rang. "I could not endure the loneliness of the hotel, dear Mrs. Appledore," said Professor St. Clair Smith, making a courtly bow, "and

have come to beg for just one song."

The Professor was, so far as outline the Deacon thought he'd a right to ask you, seein' its a free country. Caleb Appledore was a awful nice man, but so's the Deacon. Lone wimmen are put were a bright yellow red, and his rather were a bright yellow red, and his rather than the statement of the sta were a bright yellow red, and his rather large eyes were blue. He sat down in a big rocking-chair, and taking a twin with your fires winters an' keepin' roads broke out."

"I'm not going to marry just to have
"Do you know the song, 'The old times

proposed duets, and Mrs. Appledore enjoyed the music so much that it was mid-

night before she knew it. Two months passed away. The Pro fessor came almost every evening. He had hired a small house a little out of town that he might be undisturbed, he explained, and a relative had come to keep house for him. He did not know how long he should remain in Dixville. He was preparing a book for publication going to take a trip somewhere and rest, though friends of his, influential at Washington, were anxious for him to accept a consulship at an important with the control of the county is a ro-mance of

The widow's neat white cottage stood by itself on the confines of the village. Deacon Bliss's fields of dark green peppermint and nodding wheat, stretching along the country road for nearly a mile, joined the garden. Before her abrupt refusal of him the deacon had been accustomed to drop in for a little visit or to bring a neighborly offering of apples or fresh vegetables. But these calls had eased, and, cut off from all her sources of news and pleasure, Mrs. Appledore stayed closely at home, practiced her music and entertained the Professor.

But one sunshiny afternoon Mrs. Phlox came bustling up the prim graveled walk. "Rosetta Appledore," she chirped, like an angry blue-jay, as she opened the door, "though a clod, which there are

ask you if you know you're the town "The town talk!" echoed her astonished sister.

folks that think different, I've come to

"Yes, the town talk," repeated Mrs. Phlox, with wonderful emphasis. "Any-body would be who had spent two blessed months philanderin' with a married man."
"Who is married?"

"Your Professor Smith."
"I don't believe it." Harmonicum committee, and announced that his lecture would be on the "Philosophy of Art." The meeting-house was hired, and Mrs. Appledore with a select few began proceding. findin' out anything if she had to walk ten miles, an' she called on her an' told me. That night I sez to John, 'John,'

washin'.
"'I'm Miss Phlox,' sez I, 'an' I come

down herself on the wash bench. "'Air you Miss St. Clair Smith, the wife of the Professor?' sez I.

"A sort of smile twinkled over her mouth an' she sez, 'Yes, Miss St. Clair am," she said, holding out her hand, "I Smith, though I didn't know Mr. Smith feel so in need of somebody." had adopted the St. Clair name. That's my family name.' An' then she went on an' spoke of her husband, an' of how his straw hat and slowly rubbing his straw hat and slowly rubbing his may go, sir. I'm Dr. —.'
"Great Scott! Here was the inventor." ambitious he is, an' how he feels his spear in public life, an' how she is willin' shrewd though benevolent face, framed sne inquired if I thought she could git sewin' in Dixville when she feels a little better an' is able to do it."

Teorem of the little in waves of iron gray hair. "I see ye look kinder peaked. The weather has been tryin'. I've felt it myself an' ached in my jints the wast wav."

Tears of shame and anger gathered in Mrs. Appledore's eyes as her sister spoke. "Is Mrs. Smith good-looking? Is she an interesting woman?" she

"I can't say how interesting she is. She seemed kind of trod on, so to speak. As for looks, she ain't any prettier'n you'd be if you worked hard an' didn't have half enough to eat," said Mrs. Phlox, calmly.

Mrs. Appledore sobbed aloud. "What say about me? What shall I she cried.

"They don't say nothin' yet o'ny that you're dreadful foolish," chirped her

been something to look forward to during the humdrum work of the day. The thought, however, of what her acquaint-

"Dear Mrs. Appledore," he began, but yer friend." she checked him.

"But she's your wife," persisted Mrs.

'I know it," moaned the Professor, rubbing his brow distractedly. "It eats out my vitals when I think of it. She don't feel as I feel. There's no wings for me as long as I am tied to her. We've no affinity."

Mrs. Appledore gazed at him in dull wonder. These were almost the words home. Our she had used to her sister, but they did to himself.

not sound pleasantly now.
"I love you, Rosetta," went on the little man approaching her, "and I want to ask you just one question: Were I a sin-

gle man would you marry me?"
"I might," admitted the widow, with a trembling hand.

the line she was suddenly clasped from behind by a pair of strong arms. "You will soon be mine," said the voice of the Professor. "I've offered my wife fifty dollars to leave me and she has accept-

"Accepted!" the widow cried, wrenching herself free. "Yes, and as soon as I can sell my book

were quaint of speech and somewhat rus-tic in manner, but what they considered

bolted it securely. and down Mrs. Appledore's back veranda. The next evening he again appeared, and the next, and the widow thoroughly

front way with a note to her brother-in-law.

Mr. Phlox delighted in anything that could be called proceedings, and in a few minutes he had the deputy sheriff ann two constables and went marching dowd the principal street with them to the great delight of all the small boys of the the man asked. village. It was impossible for the Pro-fessor to escape. The officers crept around the house noiselessly. The sheriff collared him, the constables pinioned his arms, Mr. Phlox grabbed him by the

awake and discussing her, and long be-fore daybreak she had resolved to sell her about the superiority of our goods over sister usually did all her thinking. In better,' an' the first thing he did the next home and Dixville bank stock and move all competitors, and when the proper sister usually did all her thinking. In petter, an the inst thing he did the next home and Dixville bank stock and move the west. "I've got my comeupance," she was, in Tony Allerton's cottage. He wa'n't in, but she was, an' she was about, an' I've had one. Oh, dear! Oh, "I've had one. Oh, dear! Oh, washin" to the completions, and when the proper west. "I've got my comeupance," she came produced my bottle of mixture and asked for a spoonful of each kind of powder they had in stock. "I've had one. Oh, dear! Oh, "I've had one. Oh, dear! Oh, "I've had one black one green."

dear. About eight o'clock in the morning there came a lively rap at the kitchen door, and unstrung by excitement and

lack of sleep, she shrieked aloud.
"O'ny me. O'ny Deacon Bliss," cried a pleasant voice through the keyhole.

Mrs. Appledore slid back the bolt with

in my jints the wust way."
"It's my soul, Deacon," wailed the widow, dropping into a chair and covering her face with her apron. "I've always hankered after a romance an' I've had one and I wish I was dead and laid

beside Caleb." "Oh, no ye don't, Miss Appledore," Conn., and after lounging about the said the Deacon in the caressing tone in hotel in disconsolate loneliness for an which he would address a sobbing child. hour or two, asked the clerk if there was

Mrs. Appledore did not remove her ances were saying about her embittered her life, and when the Professor again called one glance at her face told him that she knew all.

Mrs. Appledore did not remove her apron, and after a pause the Deacon falteringly continued: "I s'pose 'taint no use ter argy. Folks hez their own idees of sech things; but anyways I'll stand of sech things; but anyways I'll stand

The widow rubbed her eyes and slowly "You had better go home to your wife,
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Mr. Smith," she said, coldly. greatest esteem for you," she said, with a little shake in her voice, "but I never Tears, real tears, came into the Professor's big blue eyes. "But I love you," he cried, "and she has always been an incubus upon my soul."

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The Deacon started. "Will ye?"

Mrs. Appledore had taken refuge in

her apron. "Will ye really, Rosetta?" he repeated. The bowed head covered in the blue

gingham nodded. "Ye shan't regret it," said the Deacon solemnly and awkwardly laying his big hand, coarsened by labor, on her shoulder. "Lord bless the little woman—an' our home. Our home," he spoke softly as if

"P'raps now," he continued after a minute, "I'd better drop in an' see him, casual like we're goin' ter be married soon. An' thet nobody'll trouble anybody that stays t' hum, an' thet I'm able smoothing down a fold in her overskirt to help an eddicated man to a good place, real neighborly, 'cause my brother Eben out in Kansas wants a clerk.''

Mrs. Appledore said nothing, but the

"Enough!" and the Professor nung me arms about her and pressed a rapturous kiss upon her forehead. "Bless you, my before she could answer for he did just as he had proposed. Professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the state of the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the state of the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the state of the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the state of the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the professor nung me about her and pressed a rapturous drive in the pressed a rapturous drive in fessor St. Clair Smith was discharged from jail, and in three days he and his The next evening when Mrs. Applefrom jail, and in three days he and his dore was taking down her washing from pale little wife had left Tony Allerton's cottage on the mile strip to return no

In about a fortnight Dr. Ollapod attended a quiet wedding. "You've had a ro-mance at last, Rosetta. I might better say two of 'em,' whispered Mrs. Phlox as she gave the bride a sisterly kiss. "The adoration of the Professor was like things in a novel book, but marryin' she shall go. I've lived in soul isolation man whose goodness an' farm can't be

ELIZABETH CUMINGS.

duty controlled their lives. "You wretch?" she cried, dashing the clothespin basket at him. "Fifty dollars! You ain't worth fifty cents. Go hone and never dare to speak to me again!"

"Hear me," he pleaded, catching hold of her gown."

"Hear me," he pleaded, catching hold comparison by diagrams in newspapers. Drummed His Own Employer. comparison by diagrams in newspapers, "I can't stay out here and listen to and naturally would want the purest. philanderin' talk," she answered resolutely, and twitching her dress from his grasp she entered the house. But the Professor's hand was upon the latch. Like most little women, the widow was a curious mixture of timidity and courage. and gave him strict instructions how to use it. By a little sleight-of-hand trick curious mixture of timidity and courage.

She flung the door open. "Don't you dare to come in!" she cried. "I'll throw hot water on you! I'll—I'll kill you!"

Then slamming the door in his face she belted it seemed. I advised him to call for the green color when professing to any large in the strict instructions how to use it. By a little sleight-of-hand trick he could pour the contents out of a bottle into a glass of water and it would turn black or green, as he desired. I advised him to call for the green color when professing to any large in the strict instructions how to use it. By a little sleight-of-hand trick he could pour the contents out of a bottle into a glass of water and it would turn black or green, as he desired. I advised him to call for the green color when professing to any large in the strict instructions how to fesssing to analyze any of the admittedly All the evening the Professor paced up purest baking powders, but when testing those which rivaled his own imperfect goods, then he should shake the water

until it was black as ink. "I didn't see my friend for some time

"'Don't say anything about it-that confounded thing busted up the whole

collared him, the constables pinioned his arms, Mr. Phlox grabbed him by the coat-tails and away he was walked to the village lock-up.

"'Well, if you won't give me away, I'll tell you. You see I went into a store where I had never called before, Mrs. Appledore passed a sleepless night. and saw a number of show cards of She imagined the whole town was wide various baking powders hanging on the

another dark green, and so on, when a man stepped out from behind the coun-

ter. "What blamed foolishness is this?" he asked, rather savagely.

"'I assured him that it was a chemical test which cost the house thousands of dollars to have made.'
"'Chemical fiddlesticks! Leave your samples right here, sir,' he added, 'and I will write Mr. Smith (the cashier at our

"Great Scott! Here was the inventor of the baking powder himself—my em-ployer—whom I had never seen, and I had been trying to work the cheap Jack dodge on him. Every ounce of powder I had been experimenting upon was our own manufacture!"

Fooled a Drummer.

A story is told of a Boston traveling

man who, one evening while in Hartford, Conn., and after lounging about the which he would address a sobbing child.
"This world's a pooty good place, an' with a few exceptions folks are pooty good. I come over to fetch a few of my sweetins' and to tell ye that that there offer I made ye a spell ago holds good yet. I rally wish ye'd consider it agin."

Mrs. Appledore remained silent behind her arron.

her arron. "You always sing splendid," said that gentleman, drawing himself up. "I dare say I put you out. That flute obligato is a deuced hard thing to do. I didn't do myself justice to-night."

"You've always dragged," said Karl Leopold, who took every opportunity to criticise the Harmonicum doings.

Professor Jackson Jones pulled at his cravat, and Mrs. Appledore's face was full of resentment.

"I never heard anything finer in Boston," said Professor St. Clair Smith, it so gestion was promptly and pour to do except to tell Mr. Smith to stay t' home. There had been a good deal of pleasurable excitement in receiving the visits of the Professor. To dress herself in her past on her calash, for it was almost supper time. "I can't say as I know of anything for you to do except to tell Mr. Smith to stay t' home. Taint likely Deacon Bliss will give you a chance to say yes a second time."

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A POOR SUBSTITUTE.

The average Muskegonite belongs to that class of individuals whom George Eliot speaks of as being "forever unsatisfied." When the Muskegon B. M. A was re-organized, a year ago, the Blue Letter collection plan was discarded and a regularly paid collector substituted therefor. This innovation not working to the satisfaction of the members, the services of the collector were dispensed with and the Blue Letter again brought into requisition-not the Blue Letter which is doing such wonderful work in hundred other localities in the State, but a revised form of the blank, such as would meet the requirements of the su percritical people of Muskegon.

A year ago the question of mutual insurance began to be agitated by the busi ness men of this State. It was discussed in the offices, at the association meetings and in the columns of the official organ The discussion was carried into the State convention, when it was decided to pro ceed to organize a company in such manner as might seem to be most desirable by a committee made up of men of experience in insurance matters. That committee has spent weeks of time in the investigation and consideration of the subject, as the result of which they present a plan which bears every evidence of stability and practicability. So favorably has it impressed the most of the associations of the State that resolutions endorsing the plan have been adopted by about fifty of the local bodies while several of them offer to subscribe for stock in the company as soon as the books are opened. Not so with the Muskegon Association, however. The members of that organization would be untrue to their record if they did not reject the proposed plan and substitute in its place a scheme of their own. The situation is thus described by the Muskegon News of January 12:

The purpose of the special meeting was to discuss the proposition sent out from the State Association relative to a stock insurance company for the busi-The question was thoroughly ness men. discussed, when it was finally decided to oppose the proposition, and in its stead to favor a local mutual insurance plan. was thought that a local mutual insurance company could be organized to embrace, say three counties, Muskegon, Ottawa and Oceana, on something of the same plan as the Kent, Allegan and Ottawa company, with better results than the plan proposed by the State Associa-

County mutuals are good in their place -where the policies are small and the risks widely separated-but they will our English market for wheat, in large hardly do for a populous city like Muskegon, where a dozen policies would have to be written within the compass of a pay her London debts by her export of single block. As the Citizens' Mutual wheat and care nothing about the rate Fire Insurance Co. is taken as a model of exchange and the price of silver. by the Muskegon brothers, it might be well to look into the financial condition of that organization, as set forth in the the silver-using countries, and pay for reports of the officers at the annual meet- our purchases in that metal. At present plan tested in some one State before othg held one day last week:

Number of members.

organization with \$100,000 in sterling That would affect silver more directly urer at Lansing? Would the resources benefit; and, besides our purchases, we identify those for whom you wish to of an assessment company confined to could make a good profit out of placing vote. But to send the average voter into three counties appeal to the sound sense silver with them as capital and taking a secret place with a long list, and only a of a business man as much as a strong the annual interest on these investments couple of minutes to mark his prefercorporation, having ramifications in every in produce, as England does. THE TRADESMAN, it would not. County we are going the other way. Our new number of estimable and conscientions mutuals are desirable for country and Chinese Exclusion bill has not only have never yet met with any great measure of success in competing with the regular companies in insuring mercantile risks in towns and cities.

THE TRADESMAN does not wish any of its readers to take its jocular references to Muskegon people in seriousness, but Barrett, on the ground that the combigrave offence of communicating to Mar- at 126 Canal street to D. E. Watters, who stock and will retire from trade. it is strongly of the opinion that in opposing a plan so generally acceptable to gal, will be hailed with satisfaction by the German army, is a proceeding as the business men of the State, they are people generally. Unfortunately, how-stupid as it is absurd. It has cemented making a mistake-and a serious mistake ever, the decision will probably be ap- the sympathies of French and English at that.

LET IT ALONE.

The head of the English Postoffice is very urgent to have the United States on its badly watered stock. adopt the parcels-post plan, which is now in operation throughout Europe. sphere of government activity," with country.

The Michigan Tradesman the aid of some of our new economists. the aid of some of our new economists. private business resistance" at the point the affairs of a city of four and three-Retail Trade of the Wolverine State. people will condone any government if it the "city" proper—a mere fragment of trifle of money, or enable them to come not pause to ask what is the major pre- country parishes and governed by a mise in the train of reasoning required to justify the intrusion. They are quite except that the nation has placed the po content with its personal advantages of lice and the public works, including the the moment, and look no farther. This opening of streets, under special boards. is the kind of policy which has converted the postoffices of Europe into express idated," as Philadelphia was in 1854, companies, operated by the governments for the sake of revenue, and tolerated by the people for the sake of convenience and cheapness.

> It may be remembered that the postfication in the political necessity for nication between all parts of the body politic. But when we allow it to step outside the limits of its proper functions and use its machinery to minister to so-

can afford to lose sight of this distinction. in its tendency to centralize business. for its establishment. In America it of the smaller centers, and if the representatives of those places are awake to the interests of their constituencies, they will not consent to any further enlargement of the functions of the Postoffice.

THE FUTURE OF SILVER. Manton Marble, who has a roving commission to Europe to look after the interests of silver, reports that the nations of the Old World probably are ready to reopen negotiations for an international agreement to restore that metal to its old place in the coinage of the world. We every much doubt the feasibility of such an agreement at the present time, much as we should desire to see it established. Great Britain still ists in any other manufacturing city of is in the way, and the Royal Commission appointed by the party which cares least for political economy stands six to six on the question. The most effectual way to quicken the sensibilities of the United Kingdom would be to get India back into the strait she was in ten years ago, when her government was selling exchange on Calcutta at 30 per cent, discount, to raise gold to pay the interest on its London debts. But to that India will not be brought so long as we go on coining such a volume of standard dollars as relieves the pressure of the silver market. And by and by when India has so developed her grain production as to deprive us of part if not entirely, she will not care whether we coin silver or not. She will

Our alternative to an international ve buy their products largely of England

weaker neighbors generally in our friend- getting the voting done before sun-down. liness and probity.

SET-BACK FOR THE TRUST.

THE TRADESMAN thinks this is a case valued exchange, the New York Shipping | Sir Robert was mentioned as the authorifor going slowly. If the Government is and Commercial List, has made a great ty for it. But in a subsequent letter, on to go into the express business, out of improvement in its make-up by changing whose authenticity the German official ital. what other business is it to keep? Just from a ten-column quarto to a sixteen- press has tried to cast doubts, Bazaine at present the Socialists are pressing in page form. The Shipping List is the denied having had any communication all directions for an "extension of the most reliable business companion in this with the English ambassador.

seek the "line of least intrusion into of the city council which is to control cial press, have not mended the matter. Hall failure, showing assets of \$9,043.39 of social comfort and convenience. Most quarters million people. Heretofore only can be shown that it will save them a the real city-and Westminster have had that this move is another bit of Biseven the form of municipal government. at something in an easier way. They do The other districts have been treated as vestry elected at the parish meetings, Now the whole city is to be "consoland the new Council will have the expenditure of a revenue larger than that of many whole nations, and the control of the affairs of a population as large as that of Portugal or Sweden, and greater office is an anomalous feature of our than that of Holland, Switzerland, civilization, which finds its special justi- Greece or Denmark. New York is the only State of our Union which (by the maintaining close and constant commu- 1880 census) exceeds London in population, and Canada falls considerably below it. Of course, much importance attaches

to the election of the 118 members of the cial conveniences which are not political first Council, as its wisdom or folly may necessities, we are adopting a principle affect the history of the city for a long whose logical result is the absorption of time to come. The chances are heavily all industrial functions by the State. It in favor of its acting foolishly. The is not in this age of the world that we long isolation of districts has thrown the control of affairs into the hands of small The parcels-post must be mischievous men, who have acquired influence enough to secure their election in a majority of In England it is ruining the business of cases to the Council. It will take such even the larger towns, and is building men some time to get rid of the parochial up London at their expense. It is the way of looking at things; and instead of London interest which is especially dealing with municipal questions in a strong for its maintenance, as it was large and generous spirit, they probably London which was especially clamorous will resist any measures which might tend to increase the burden of taxation would be harmful in cramping the growth or incur larger responsibilities than at present. If broader views do prevail, it will be by the alliance of the poor and the rich districts against the timidity and economy of the middle class par

> Birmingham, thanks largely to the good example set by Joseph Chamberlain when Mayor of the city, is the best managed municipality of England. The authorities have made free use of the power given them by recent legislation to "condemn" and tear down the old rockeries in which the working classes were housed and to replace them with decent and comfortable homes. This has resulted in establishing in Birmingham a higher standard of living than ex Great Britain. The result goes far to explain the popularity of the Unionist eader, which has enabled him to hold the city on the Unionist side. That London will follow this example is not immediately probable. The wealthy class of large employers, which controls Birmingham and carried out these re forms in spite of the shopkeepers. hardly exists in London, which is the first manufacturing city of the world and yel is destitute of large establishments of that kind. And the rich pee ple of London generally have but little sense of responsibility for the condition of their poor neighbors miles away at the other end of the city.

WAIT AND SEE.

THE TRADESMAN notes that several members of the Legislature are ready with bills for the adoption in this State of the Australian method of secret agreement is to develop direct trade with voting. To The Tradesman, it looks as though it would be well to have the ers generally adopt it. In Massachusetts who pays for these with her manufac- it has been adopted but not yet tested, 8.296,734 tured goods and uses them to pay us for the recent elections having been held in tions under State control, subject to the \$9,601.66 wheat, petroleum, and other American the old fashion. There are objections to Would a company having \$1,500 in articles. To put a stop to this jug-han- the plan. In Australia, as in the United banks receive under the new law. available resources inspire the same con- dled arrangement, we must have ships of Kingdom, they elect nothing but memfidence in the insuring public as a strong our own and control our own commerce. bers of the legislature. It is a very simple matter, where the choice is to be securities deposited with the State Treas- than any other step we could take for its made of one or at most two persons, to ences among them, is likely to be conlocality in the State? In the opinion of Instead of moving in that direction, fusing. The Tradesman has in mind a voters, who would be as helpless as chilvillage insurance, so far as dwelling offended and alienated the Chinese, but dren under such circumstances, and who houses and barns are concerned, but they has impaired the confidence of our certainly would delay the business of

BISMARCKIAN DIPLOMACY.

The attempt of the younger Bismarck The annulment of the charter of the to fasten upon Sir Robert D. Morier, now North River Sugar Refining Co. by Judg | the English ambassador to Russia, the nation known as the Sugar Trust is ille-shal Bazaine in 1870 the movements of will continue the business. pealed from, so that it may take years against the Germans, without convincing for the matter to run the gauntlet of the anybody that so astute a diplomat as Sir courts. In the meantime the trust will Robert could be guilty of such an offense. continue to pay 10 per cent. dividends The only evidence on which the charge rested was a letter or dispatch of Bazaine's, in which he spoke of a piece of THE TRADESMAN'S most esteemed and intelligence received from London, where

The barrack-manners Herr Bismarck street and Alpine avenue.

showed when asked by Sir Robert to London is on the eve of an election have the report contradicted in the offi- of assets and liabilities in the Geo. A. own name. As the Germans have no reason for hat- and liabilities of \$8,911.50. ing Sir Robert, and no national motive for provoking the English, it is inferred marckian policy, and is intended to weaken the popular regard for the late Emperior. It is meant to be understood that he communicated to the English ambassador what his duty to his country forbade him to make known, and thus imperilled the army and endangered its shadow upon the late Emperor's name, onstruction upon his selecting for a city. much prized decoration at the Holidays April 1. Herr von Putkammer, the very man whom his father so ignominiously dismissed from office during his brief reign. Even the dismissal of Prof. Geffcken from arrest for the publication of parts of the late Emperor's dairy is made the occasion to stigmatize these extracts as injurious to Germany.

> The House has passed the Nicaragua Canal charter, but with a number of unfriendly amendments. The action taken amounts to saying: "We cannot help granting what you ask, but we are de termined that you shall get as little good of it as possible." The main reason for this is found not so much in a proper anxiety to guard the country against undue risks, but in the preference for other enterprises than that which has now applied for incorporation. The policy is very short-sighted, for the precedents se by the House Amendments, if followed in the incorporation of any other company, would create insuperable obstacles to its success. No company could afford to construct a canal across the territory of Nicaragua with the proviso that the Congress of the United States shall have power to fix the rate of its charges for the use of the canal. And no company could raise money in Europe for a cana in which not a single European could be a director; yet without financial support in Europe the canal is an impossibility for years to come. And these restric tions are accompanied by the require ment that every share of stock shall be stamped on the back with a statement that the United States has no sort or degree of responsibility for the financial success of the enterprise. It is hard to see how the House could have displayed more unfriendly spirit towards an undertaking which our government ought

> to regard with prompt and earnest favor. The Board of Trustees of the Ohio Retail Merchants' Association has framed wo bills for legislative action-one providing that ten per cent. of the wages of men who fail to pay their bills or fail to provide for their families shall be set aside as a credit fund, to be drawn on by persons furnishing them credit, and the other providing that a direct tax shall be mposed on dealers who go into a town or city and rent a room for temporary bus iness purposes, which class is now practically exempt from taxation of any character. THE TRADESMAN wishes the Buckeyes success in their endeavors to secure an equal footing before the law.

> Grand Rapids now has six building and loan associations, a species of co-operative banking which is becoming deservedly popular in many other cities and in the State. Sooner or later i will be desirable to place these organizasame rigid inspection which the State

> THE TRADESMAN notes with pleasure that the Philadelphia Retail Grocers' Association has voted to re-affiliate with the Pennsylvania State body for the ensuing year. Four hundred dollars is a large per capita tax for one association to pay, but the investment will be like "bread cast upon the waters"—it will return fourfold.

AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. Michael Steele succeeds Steele & Gardiner in the broom business.

The Strahan & Long Furniture Co. has changed its name to the Grand Rapids Parlor Furniture Co.

Wm. E. White has sold his drug stock

Bliven & Allyn will not remove to Monroe street, as previously announced, having concluded to remain on Pearl

J. C. Hazleton has removed to this city from Petoskey and engaged in the grocery and bakery business at 719 Wealthy

All the stock in the Grand Rapids Portable House Co. has been subscribed. The corporation will have \$50,000 cap-

Thys Stadt will shortly move his hardware stock from Spring Lake to this city. locating on the corner of West Leonard

A. R. Fernald, formerly manager of the general store of Dunham, Peters & Co., at Chase, has opened a boot and shoe store at 496 South Division street.

Maggie Formby will not remove her confectionery business to the new Cody block, having effected a longer lease of her present location, 103 Monroe street.

Will L. White and Wm. E. White have operations. It is certain that the Bis- formed a copartnership under the style marcks leave nothing undone to throw a of White & White and will engage in the drug business in the corner store in the and, shameful as it seems, his unworthy Morton House block, now occupied by son permits it, if he does not actually co- M. H. Treusch & Bro. They will make operate with them. We can put no other the store one of the handsomest in the The opening will occur about

AROUND THE STATE.

Middleville-F. L. Blake has assigned to Clement Smith. Flint-J. C. Croul has sold his grocery

stock to Green & Freeman. Reed City-C. W. Rickerd will remove his eigar factory to Kalkaska.

Otisville-R. P. Alexander, of the firm of Alexander & Son, is dead. Marshall-C. H. Cook has bought the

grocery stock of H. Coleman. Middleville-Dr. A. Hanlon has bought the drug stock or W. O. Clark. White Cloud-M. M. Cole has sold his

hardware stock to Pursel Bros. Marshall-John Butler has sold his grocery stock to Geo. Coleman.

Glenn-L. O. Seymour succeeds Hutch ns & Seymour in general trade. Ypsilanti-Rathfon & Damon succeed

Rathfon Bros, in the flour trade. Lapeer-Mapes & Carpenter succeed Mellick & Mapes in general trade.

Marshall-Chas. Hildebrant has bought the grocery stock of Wynne Phelps. Allegan-Wm. Harman has removed his novelty stock to Mishawaka, Ind.

Concord - F. A. Purchase succeeds Grover Bros, in the grocery business. Flint-Kellerman Bros. succeed Keller-

man & Son in the upholstery business. Flint - Pettibone & McCall succeed Frank E. Willett in the clothing business Montague-R. Herren has bought the

eat market business of C. W. Johnson. Harrison - H. S. Rausch succeeds Rausch & Hoover in the hardware bus-

Muir-W. S. Terrill is considering the emoval of his harness business to Sun-

Armada-Hibble, White & Preston succeed Wm. E. Preston & Co. in general trade. Manistee - Hans Peterson succeeds

Peterson & Nelson in the clothing business. Marshall-Snyder & Pryor succeed

Thomas Rollinson in the undertaking business Williamston-John Watkins succeeds

Watkins & Casson in the boot and shoe business. Sunfield-John H. Hammond succeeds Carpenter & Hammond in the hardware

business. Kalkaska-Chas. E. Ramsey succeeds Ramsey, Morgan & Jenks in the grocery

business. Irving-A receiver has been applied for for the grist mill firm of A. D.

Hughes & Co. Fowlerville-Corbet & Green succeed E. B. Gibson and Lyman Green in the

grocery business. Muskegon-Jeannot & King succeed

eannot, King & Co. in the produce com mission business. Owosso-J. J. Van Vechten & Co.'s

general stock has been closed out on chattel mortgage. Walkerville-Geo. N. North has put in a grocery stock, to be run in connection

with his meat market. Lyons-John Bowman has sold his meat market to Barras & Gee, who will

continue the business. Plainwell-M. Bailey has purchased a drug store at Wabash, Ind., whither he

has removed his family. Overinsel-Jacob Den Herder & Son is the style of the firm which succeeds John Scholten in general trade.

Montague-John Timmer is closing out his dry goods and millinery stock and will remove to Grand Rapids.

Forest Grove-W. H. Struik has sold his general stock to Smallegan & Pikard, who will continue the business. White Cloud-Mrs. D. A. McIntire is

closing out her dry goods and millinery Nashville-Albert Tungate has pur

chased the interest of Mrs. Burdick in the meat firm of Burdick & Ackett. Gilbert-Andrew Carlson has sold his general stock to O. & J. G. Carlson, who

will continue the business under the style of Carlson Bros. Blissfield-A. D. Gilmore has been admitted to partnership in the general firm

of F. H. Brown & Co. The firm name remains the same as before. Traverse City-S. W. Perkins, formerly engaged in the manufacture of mince meat, has opened a grocery store and

meat market in the Roland building. Greenville-Ed. Van Wormer has re tired from the grocery firm of Van Wormer Bros. The business will be con-

Assignee Clark has filed the schedule tinued by Leroy Van Wormer under his this place, Arend Vander Veen, of Grand

have moved their boot and shoe stock the other two 818 aniece into one of the new stores in the Soderberg & Parke block. The other store is occupied by the new firm of N. Anderson & Co., who handle gents' furnishing

STRAY FACTS.

Charlevoix-W. P. Brown has retired from the Bank at Charlevoix. Evart-It is reported that Allan Camp-

bell, proprietor of the Bank of Evart, has disappeared.

to partnership in the grain commission firm of F. J. Simmons & Co. The style remains the same.

by the J. A. Roys Publishing Co. The capital stock is \$25,000, fully paid up, distributed among five stockholders in the following amounts: J. A. Roys, 950 shares; Eliza J. Roys, 20; Elizabeth Roys, 10; Grace Roys, 10; Sherman A. Roys, 10.

Coopersville-The Coopersville Grain and Provision Company held a meeting on Monday at the Bank, and elected the following directors: Roswell Lillie, D. O. Watson, R. D. McNaughton, Chas. Lillie, E. J. McNaughton, Thos. Hines, F. D. Smith. At a subsequent meeting of the directors the following officers were elected: President, D. O. Watson: Vice-President, Roswell Lillie: Secretary and Treasurer, Thos. Hines. The Company declared a dividend of 12 per cent

Detroit-Wm. I. Ely has merged his

dowel business into a stock company under the style of the Ely Dowel Manufacturing Co. Wolverine-The United States Veneer Works are negotiating for the purchase

of the Chandler tract of hardwood land, in which case they will remove their factory to Cheboygan. Moline-The Nordyke & Marmon Co. has sold the Moline roller mills to Henry

Sprik and Sjerk Veenstra, both of Grand Rapids, who will continue the business sons for selling. Address Chas. Kynoch, St. Ignace under the style of Sprik & Veenstra. Chebovgan-A. A. Aldrich has bought

twenty acres of land on the lake front. on which he will build a shingle mill and box factory. The former will have a capacity of 150,000 shingles per day. Bay City-Bousfield & Co. have built

ight new dry kilns, eighty feet long and ten feet high, to hold ninety cords of staves on cars. The firm has thirty kilns in all, which will hold over 2,500 cords of staves.

Detroit-The Detroit Radiator Co. captal stock \$100,000, one-quarter paid in, has been incorporated. Edward A. Sumner holds 400 shares; Charles Stinchfield, 200; Charles H. Hodge, 200, and Walter S. and George H. Russel, 100 each.

Muskegon-The Island Lumber Co. has been organized with a paid-up capital stock of \$50,000, to engage in the lumber business at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The stockholders are James M. Cook, of

Haven, and Wm. T. Addis, of East Sag-Ryerson - Soderberg & Donaldson inaw. The latter holds 364 shares and

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Milford—The Milford Cultivator Co. is succeeded by the Wells Cultivator Co.

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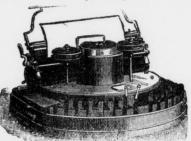
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Association Notes.

The Executive Board and Insurance Commit tee of the Michigan Business Men's Association meets at Lansing on Wednesday to consider the insurance matter, the proposed changes in the exemption laws and such other matters as naturally come before the Board.

Battle Creek Call: The Business Men's Association held a meeting and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. F. Bock, President; R. C. Parker, Vice-President; E. W. Moore, Secretary; C. C. Dell, Treasurer; C. M. Ranger, Charles Gardner and T. H. Jennings, Executive

Referring to the last meeting of the local B. M. A., the Manistee Advocate remarks: A communication from the State Business Men's Association outlining a plan for the organization of an insurance company in connection with the order was read and discussed. On motion the ecretary was instructed to notify the chairman of the insurance committee that the Manistee branch approved of the general plan as set forth

Charlotte Republican: The annual meeting of Charlotte Business Men's Association was held at the council rooms Tuesday evening and the following officers elected: Jerrie Mikesell, President; C. B. Lamb, Vice-President; A. G. Fleury, Lecretary; G. H. Spencer, Treasurer Executive Committee, Geo. M. Fenn, O. E. Pack ard and F. E. Piper. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening and a full attendance is

A Palo correspondent writes as follows: At the second annual meeting of the Palo Business Men's Association the following officers were elected for the year: President, Henry D. Pew; Vice-President, F. A. Hargrave; Secretary, Chas.

DEAR SIR—WIN YOU please send me informa-tion of the work necessary to be done to organ-ize an auxillary B. M. A. and the amount neces-sary for charter and what it would cost to have you come here and organize us. I think that we can start a B. M. A. here very easily now. Yours truly

A. B. CLARK.

East Saginaw Re-affiliates.

EAST SAGINAW, Jan. 7, 1889. E.A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—Enclosed find money order for \$25.50, being amount due the State body from the East Saginaw Mercantile Association. We had on Oct. 1, 1888, fifty-three members in good standing. Our Association is gaining at present. We are in hopes of getting all the business men of the two Saginaws in. Yours, Respectfully, C. W. MULHOLAND, Sec'y.

Annual Meeting of the Cheboygan Asso-

from the Cheboygan Tribune. From the Cheboygan Tribune.

The annual meeting of the Cheboygan Business Men's Association was held in the council room last Monday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—A. J. Paddock.

Vice-President—J. J. Post.

Secretary—H. G. Dozer.

Treasurer—R. Rapp.
E. Xeeutive Board—James F. Moloney, Charles E. Mould and Fred S. Douglass.

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It was voted, in view of the false and exaggerated rumors afloat in places through the State in regard to the ravages of small pox in our village, to request the board of health to prepare a plain statement of the facts for publication in all the local papers.

They Approve the Insurance Plan. SOUTH HAVEN, Jan. 8, 1889.

President, S. McCandonia B. M. A.
President—C. J. Monroe: Secretary, S. Vanobostrand.
No. 73—South Haven B. M. A.
President—C. J. Monroe: Secretary, S. Vanobostrand.
No. 78—Call-donia B. M. A.
President, C. F. Williams: Secretary, J. W. Saunders.
No. 78—Call-donia B. M. A.
President, C. F. Williams: Secretary, L. C. Madison.
No. 80—Bay City and W. Bay City B. M. A.
President, F. L. Harrisen; Secretary, Geo. Craig.

Insuring Registered Mail.
A New York insurance company has made arrangements for issuing policies on all registered maiter, thus protecting customers against all loss while the registered matter is in process of carriage by the postoffice department.
This plan of insurance, it is said, is not new, but attention is attached to it chiefly because of the readiness of the company.

Enclosed find it our meeting last evening. The conversation at our meeting last evening. The con DEAR SIR-Insurance was the general topic

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Enclosed find \$1 for two new members—and they are good ones, too. Very truly, S. VAN OSTRAND, Sec'y.

AROUND THE STATE.

How the Insurance Plan is Regarded-Wayside Jottings.

EAST SAGINAW, Jan. 14, 1889.

his reputation for varacity on such a statement, before such a body. Whitehall and Montague are in a comatose condition. While they are growing hoarse in their supplications for deliverance, they make no move towards the goal of freedom. Shelby wears a smiling face over the prospective return of half her premiums, and Pentwater is prepared to receive any good thing that knocks her down. Some of her tradesmen believed they had heard something about some new fangled plan or something of the sort and hoped there might be something in it. Ludington has taken no formal action, though all who have heard of the plan are anxious to see the work go on.

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B. Johnson; Treasurer, Ira S. Jeffers. The Association has simply held its own during the past year in regard to membership. It is in good working order, and the members are all clated over the results for the year just closed.

Howard City Record: The Michigan Business Men's Association Insurance Company has formulated a most novel and short-hand fire insurance scheme, which, with good, honest, capable men at its head, and the sanction of the Legislature is the tribunal before which the proposed organizations must run the gauntlet—ED. TRADESMAN, I would do a rushing business. Plainwell Independent: The Plainwell Business Men's Association held its annual election of officers Friday evening, with the following result: E. A. Owen, President; Geo. H. Anderson, Vice-Presibent; J. A. Sidle, Secretary; Wm. Cox, Treasurer. There is \$48 in the treasury to begin the work of the coming year, and the general expression seems to be that the Association shall be continued. The present membership is forty.

East Jordan Enterprise: The regular meeting of the Business Men's Association on Monday last was largely attended. An arrangement was last was largely atte

A requision of the properties of the section of the proposition set out from the Business Men's Association at the Business Men's Association

Annual Meeting of the Manistee Associa-

From the Manistee Democrat.

Executive Board—A. O. Wheeler, C. D. Grands, Geo. R. Scoville, E. R. Welch and C. D.

Gardner.
Improvement Committee—R. J. B. Newcomb and John H. McAnley.
Committee on Trade Interests—H. W. Leonard, C. H. Hunt and H. W. McGoon.
The Committee on Early Closing reported that most of the merchants had signed the agreement to close at 7 P. M. This Committee has been working since the meeting and have secured the names of all merchants except F. C. Larsen, C. Michelson, dry goods, and Ole Holm, druggist, who refuse to close.

Annual Meeting ot the Evart B. M. A.

From the Evart Review.

The adjourned meeting of the Evart Business urer submitted their annual reports. The treasary showed \$20.77 left over from last year. The following officers were elected:

President—C. V. Priest.
Vice-President—E. F. Birdsall.
Secretary—C. E. Bell wain.
Treasurer—W. J. McIlwain.
Executive Committee—J. W. Turner, Geo. W. Minchin and V. R. Davy.

The balance of the committees will be appointed by the President. The feeling seems to be prevalent that the Association has plenty of work before it, and all interested are expected to join hands in aiding such enterprises as may

In railroad building, the year 1888 was not remarkable for the number of miles constructed, as compared with other years, but the building was of a most useful kind, and more efficient in local advantage to the people than almost any year's building heretofore. The total milage was over 7,000, and of this the Southern tier of States claim 2,000, Kanway of branches or short connecting lines to facilitate quicker distribution of out and in traffic with the trunk lines.

It is always dangerous to build on a

Co-operative Banks.

The January meeting of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club proved unusually interesting, although the subject discussed is one not directly connected with the trade. In the reports of the speeches given in this issue the advantages of the plan of co-operative banks or building associations are ably set forth both as a means of individual profit and as an important measure for aiding the working people. At a time when so much is being said about the condition and needs of the wage workers, and when so many visionary schemes are proposed, it is a relief to find something offered that is practical and simple while securing such decided benefits. The trade unions, for example, propose any amount of plans for securing grand results by legislative enactment or by the coercive power of their organization, but they neglect the obvious method of individual effort, without which all plans fail. As was well asid by one of the speakers, there is no country in the world where wages are as high and the purchashig power of money so great as in the United States. It is, the refore, the fault of the individual if he does not take advantage of his position to improve his condition by saving The January meeting of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club proved unusually in
E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

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Dear Sir.—In compliance to your request that I should sound your subscribers and members of the Business Men's Association along my route, on the plan of insurance set forth in The Transsian. I have to say that, metaphorically speaking, Michigan is all torn up on the insurance problem. I halted first at Newaygo, Association matters there are very quiet, but a number of the dealers were on the auxious seat with reference to insurance. Dr. Lever believes there is life yet in the heart of the Newaygo Association and will put forth vigorous efforts to bring that body to its feet again.

White Cloud is slumbering sweetly, yet her denizens volunteered the statement that the Association was a grand thing and ought to have been kept up. They are ready to espouse the new insurance and look hopefully to the day of deliverance. the new insurance and look hopefully to the day of deliverance. Fremont is alive, active and aggressive. Her Association means business, and will do her Association means business, and will do her his duty. One of the members is a keen, sharp shread and butter comes from. Addressing the Association the other night, he advised them to keep out of the business and stated the old yarn about companies now playing to empty houses, etc. I have said he was a wise man, but he is also a brave man, else he would not have risked his reputation for varacity on such a statement, before such a body. he does not take advantage of his position to improve his condition by saving

Something.

The building associations have passed the position of experiment. They have proved their advantages beyond all question, and are to be found in successful operation in almost every section of the country. The interest which these organizations should have for the manufacturers was set forth by the speakers, who showed that habits of thrift and saving, which the building associations developed, improved the character of the workmen and thereby produced results for the industry. It is the idle, dissipated and spendthrift workmen who are always making trouble in some form, and it is through them that work is neglected and the reputation of the product is injured. With the co-operative banks or building associations, there is an in-centive for saving. Workmen are naturally more anxious for steady employment and take more interest in the details which are so necessary for the sucess of any establishment.

J. W. Hilton,
The Executive Board consists of J. W. Milliken, S. Barnes, C. K. Buck, M. E. Haskell, L.
Roberts, F. Hamilton, H. D. Campbell.

Haskell, L.
and put up on the opposite side of the mast-the windward side. When a work the rigging is sometimes com pletely cleared away so that the boat ha The annual election of the Business Men's
Association was field on Monday evening and
the following officers were chosen, the President
and Vice-President being re-elected:
President—A. O. Wheeler.
Vice-President—A. D. Grannis.
Treasurer—J. E. Mailhot.
Treasurer—J. E. Mailhot. no appearance of being adapted to sails apparent in the water, for the sardine i wary, is made to trail straight behind the boat. That is, the net, about twenty feet long and six or eight feet broad, i weighted on one long edge and buoy with cork floats on the other, so that when it is in the water it assumes an upright position through the water, by one end, as the boat is moved slowly along. The patron mounts the little deck at the stern with a bucket of bait called roug, the eggs of the codfish, under one arm, and his keen practiced eye ranging the wave. He scatters a little of the roug on one side of the net when he discovers Men's Association, which met Tuesday evening, the proximity of the fish, and they rise was well attended. The Secretary and Treasing a shoal to take it. This is the critical moment. He throws a quantity on the opposite side, and the fish, making a dash for it, are entangled in the meshes. When the sardines are numerous, the boat does not halt to take the net on board, but by giving it a certain pull the meshes are tightened, and with a buoy to mark it, it is cast off and left till a full catch is made. So many fish have been known to entangle themselves that their weight carried the net down and it was never recovered. Another net is immediately put out, and the operation is repeated until the nets are all used. the picking up and the extraction of the fish, the latter work being performed with great care, because handling the fish injures them. The net is caught up at the ends and see-sawed until the fish drop into the bottom of the boat, where they remain until the arrival in port.

Merchants should remember that the sas 600, and California 600. The mileage of 1888 was almost entirely local, in the and "Royal Patent" brands of flour are manufactured and sold only by the Voigt

to fulfill another.

What the Fennville As ssociation Has Done.

Respectfully.
A. J. Capen, Sec'y.

Will Insure in the M. B. M. Insurance Co. CLIMAX, Jan. 8, 1889.

A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR-At the last regular meeting of the cotts and Climax B. M. A., the following reso-

ution was passed:

Resolved, That we will co-operate with Michiran Business Men's Association, in perfecting g
B, M, A. Insurance Co., on the plan put forth by
the Insurance Committee, and that we will in
sure in said Company as fast as our present polides expire.

You can look for all the help we are able to give and we will do our part in the matter.

Yours truly,

F. L. Willison, Sec'y.

HARDWARE.

The Hardware Market.

Steel nails still hold firm. Wire nails are still demoralized. Barbed wire is without change. Pig lead is a little firmer, which will produce an advance in shot and lead pipe. The two manufacsame direction. As a rule, a large por-tion of their customers are wage workout a new list, increasing the discount latter whether the dealer's business is from 25 per cent to 33% and 10. The profitable or otherwise. Spendthrifts are never good customers. They may, jobbers, from whom they may be obtained on application. The jobbers have advanced rope.

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j	Jook's	25
j	Jennings', imitation	50&10
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	" D. B. Bronze	8 50
	" D. B. Steel	13 00
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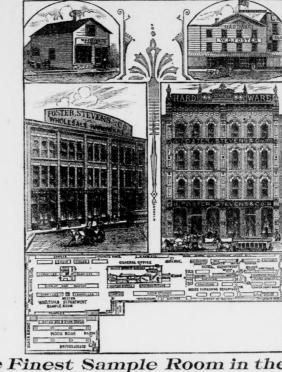
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AN EARTHQUAKE OR A BOY.

town determined to erect a high pole, on which a new flag was to be raised on the which a new mag was to be latered wear coming Fourth of July. According to the ordinance which they passed, this that." pole was to be set up on the highest point of land within a mile of the Town Hall, provided the owner to such land should consent.

should consent.

The town people were very glad to have the pole and it was expected that the raising of the new flag, with the attendant speeches and other ceremonies, would be a very interesting event, and would trace the street of the st

"The selectmen did not think what they were about," said Mr. Silas Markle, the schoolmaster, "when they voted to put the pole on the highest point of land within a mile of the Town Hall. I have surveyed pretty much all the ground about here and I know that Mullein Hill on old Jimmy Haskins' farm, is higher than any other land in the neighborhood. The next highest is the hill on Mr. Up-ton's place, but that is at least six feet lower than the highest part of Mullein Hill. Now it is my opinion that if that pole is put up on Jimmy Haskıns' property he will levy toll on everybody who goes to the celebration. We all know he don't allow people to walk over his fields, but he will jump at a chance like this to make money."

"That's so," said a bystander. "I believe he got the thing passed himself, just to screw pennies out of his friends and neighbors. He knows very well that his hill is higher than any land near the

was in one of the stores of the place, where there was a good many people collected, when one of his neighbors asked him a plain question. "Mr. Haskins," said he, "if the pole is set up on your land you'll let everybody go free to the hill, wont you?"

Old Jimmy Haskins smiled and did not immediately answer, and then he said: "When the flag-pole is set up on Mullein Hill I want everybody in this town and every one within thirty miles around to attend the celebration, and they'll all be free to come though my big gate and to walk up to the hill, provided—And I'll let you all know the provision when the time

comes." And then he smiled again.
"You seem to feel pretty sure, Mr.
Haskins," said his neighbor, "that your hill is the highest point of land in the

"Of course I am sure of it," said the old man. "I know just as well as I know anything that Mullein Hill is six feet higher than any other ground in these parts, and nothing can change that

these parts, and nothing can change that state of affairs except an earthquake."
"Or a boy," said a youthful voice from the outside of the little group.
The voice was not very loud and few persons heard it. Certainly Jimmy Haskins did not. The youthful voice belonged to George Upton, a lad between thirteen and fourteen years old. George, as well as the other boys in the town, was full of enthusiasm about the flagwas full of enthusiasm about the pole, and he had had strong hopes that the hill on his father's farm would be found higher than Mullein Hill. But on talking the matter over with Mr. Markle he had been assured that this would not be. He had thought a great deal upor the subject, and while listening to Mr. Haskins' boasting talk in the store, had hit upon a plan to change the state of affairs which the old man had said could be altered only by an earthquake.

"The pole ought to be on our hill anyway," he thought, "for it's near the road and everybody could come in without walking through a long, dirty lane. Besides I'm not going to stand by and see old Jimmy Haskins taking two or three cents from every person who goes to the flag-raising."

It must be admitted, however, that Master George's plan was prompted a good deal by personal feeling. He would be very proud to have the great pole set up on his father's land.

Mr. Silas Markle, who was the surveyor of the town as well as the schoolmaster, had been informed by the com mittee having the matter in charge that on the twentieth of June, which fell on a Saturday, they would employ him to ascertain the proper point of land on which to erect the flag-pole. This gave George but one week to carry out his plan, and he therefore set to work with great energy. Having first obtained his father's permission, he called together a number of his boy friends and announced what he intended to do. If Mullein Hill was six fieet higher than the hill on their place, he would make the latter seven o eight feet higher than it then was, and if the other fellows would help him, he believed this could be done without the assistance of an earthquake. His plan. as explained, was wildly approved by the boys, and as this was vacation time, George and his companions began their great work early on Monday morning. Wheelbarrows, crowbars, shovels and spades were borrowed, and Upton's Hill soon became the scene of great activity verything was done under George's di

rections and he began operations by wheeling all the large stones that could be picked up in the field to the top of the low, round hill. These were spread over a space of fifteen or twenty feet in diameter, and formed the base of the mound to be built. Earth was wheeled up to fill in the spaces between the stones; sods and smaller stones and earth were piled up, layer upon layer, until, toward the end of the week, the top of the mound was about eight feet from its foundation.

There were more than twenty boys engaged in the work, and they labored every day with great enthusiasm.

George built his mound a good deal smaller at the top than at the bottom, and, as far as possible he made it con-form to the shape of the hill. The outside of it was covered with sods and earth, and when finished it presented a THESE GOODS ARE "PAR EXCELLENCE" very creditable and solid appearance.

When the committee, with Mr. Markle, started out on the following Saturday on Bros. M

The Michigan Tradesman at Mr. Haskins' gate by that gentleman himself. "You are welcome to measure Mullein Hill," he said but of course it is AN EARTHQUAKE OR A BOY.

In the early part of a certain summer the selectmen of a little New England town determined to erect a high pole, on which a new flag was to be raised on the wear and tear of the ground. There is nothing in the ordinance to prevent

When the height of Mullein Hill had been ascertained, the committee started off toward the Upton farm.

"There is no use going any further," said Mr. Haskins. "We know all about the other hills round here."
"There's a point of land on Mr. Upton's

would be a very interesting event, and would attract not only the town-folk but many persons from the surrounding country.

But after the matter had been talked many of the fown of the fown the followed the party.

Nearly all the boys in town and a great many other people were assembled at Upton's Hill when the committee arrived there, and when Mr. Jimmy Haskins saw there, and when Mr. Jimmy Haskins saw prise and rage were very great. He insisted that the height of this mound should not be measured, for it was not a

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On the Fourth of July the flag was raised on the pole, which was firmly set in George's mound. The pole was high, the flag was a beautiful one; everybody cheered and was happy, and no one paid a cent for the privilege of being present at the celebration.

"I thought nothing but an earthquake could make any of these hills higher than mine," grumbled Mr. Jimmy Haskins, "but I forgot that there were such things as boys."

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I claim it to be the duty of every thinking individual to carefully guard him- it. self from degenerating into any degree of boredom, but how nearly all of us persistently neglect that duty, and how seldom we pause to reflect on how easily and unthinkingly, and unsuspectedly, any person can annoy and weary people with whom he comes in contact. From the little, petty affairs of life are probably derived nine-tenths of all that goes to make existence enjoyable, endurable or undesirable, yet it is an exceptionally exceptional number of the human tribe that ever asks himself, while suffering from bores of lesser or greater calibre, whether he couldn't often, justly and reasonably, be classed as a bore himself. (But I want to observe right here in parenthesis, that nothing will induce me to plead guilty to boredom in filling my allotted space in The Tradesman. If I take one of these papers, and, after cornering my victim, proceed to inflict it upon him, he has a perfectly moral right to label me as he pleases, but if he voluntarily reads it himself, I am exonerated from any depressing effect it may have upon him.) And, unparenthetically, if a single accidental reader of this article is induced to read himself, and reform himself, because of its calling attention to unsuspected failing, I shall regard myself as a benefactor to that individual, and those with whom he associates.

An attempt to describe the various grades of bores would be nearly as exhaustive a subject as an article on "The Dead-beat; his versatility, ingenuity and inventiveness; from the comparative to the superlative." And then again the party who bores one person may produce an almost opposite effect upon another. For instance, the music cranks who may rasp my feelings to a raw edge with his unceasing "toot, toot, toot" or her unending "bang, zip, crash," are undoubtedly viewed with approval and admiration by those who have the right and responsive kind of "music in their souls," but there are other people, and people who are not given to "treason, stratagem and spoils," either, who cannot, by any effort of the imagination, regard them as anything but unexcusable and intolerable nui sances. So too the party who delights in the chronic indulgence of retailing loud and obscene anecdotes undoubtedly finds numbers of eager and enthusiastic listeners, but his language and habits are disgusting and sickening to others. The man whose hobby is politics or religion. to be discussed on every possible occasion may be deemed a profound and wise man by one portion of his neighbors, and an annoying and conceited ass by another. Scoop, who pastures a huge flock of chickens on my garden every summer has caused me to violate a certain commandment a great many times, but his as a capital good fellow, because he doesn't make a garden. Probably no jury could ever be got together that would convict a man of boredom, because what half of them considered offiensive and unendurable the other half might think justifiable or commendable. Perhaps, dling such goods does have a tendency t classed with the bores, in any quarter, have anything to do with them. is to make a somewhat compr study of human nature.

curable, and exasperatingly persistent Nothing was left except some fingers bore is offensive to nearly everybody of ordinary and the control of the control ordinary susceptibilities. The other morning, as the old man Brown was posting books in the rear end of the store, one of them came in and stopped, as if waiting to purchase something, near the cigar case. Brown, whose corns were troubling him badly, hobbled around the counter, and, after a journey of seventy or eighty feet, announced himself ready for business.

"Got any this year's almanaes?" inquired the "customer." "Plenty of 'em on the counter right

afore you!" replied the old man with a little disgust.

"How much they cost?"

"Don't cost anything." "Can I have one?"

"Take all you want!" and Brown hobbled back towards his books.

"Say, which is the best kind?"

"Dunno!" "Which kind your folks use?"

"Dunno!"

"S'posin' I take one of each?"

"Take all you want!" growled the old

man resuming his figures. "Say! Jinkins' folks are great hands

to read. S'posin' I take 'em some?" "Take all you want! two an' nine are 'leven, an' seven's-

"Say! How much are these receipt books?"

"Take all you WANT! an' seven's eighteen, and four's-

"S'posin' I take some to Jinkins? Say! 'Aint some of these 'ere Dutch? Las' year-

Luckily something approaching an attack of apoplexy, which was making an appearance in the old man's face, was obviated by an outside voice which informed the bore that the team wasn't going to wait for him all day.

As soon as the door closed behind him Brown limped to the counter and viciously dumped the advertising matter under

"That's the fourth or fifth time I've chucked the cussed things out of sight," he gasped, "an' now I'll use 'em for firewood! Blamed 'f I don't go out of the almanac trade fur good. The business is mighty lively an' excitin,' but there's only one place where they kin be handled without serus danger of bustin' a blood vessel! Where's that? In a deaf

Almost anyone who has traveled to any extent has met something like the counterpart of the almanac bore, but his offensiveness is still more marked. He is still more stupid, ignorant, vulgar and importunate. It is perhaps a little before train time, and the ticket window in the station is suddenly raised. Elbowing his way through a dozen prospective passengers he reaches the opening, before business of any moment is tran sacted, and inquires:

it on time? Prob'ly could know if you wanted to! 11:30 slow time, hev? Is your clock slow er fast time? Is it right? Train gin'rally on time? Always stops ere don't it? Stop crowdin' there! Some feller think nobody's got any busines but them! What's that? Git my ticket and git out the way! Mighty cranky, ain't you? I ain't after a ticket; you see my wife's aunt is coming here some day this week an'-

At this point the bore is probably shoved aside by the exasperated applicants for tickets, and goes off; threaten ing, loudly, to report the "uncivil" agent to the company.

But I suspect my allotted space is exhausted after hardly having written preface to the subject.

Fraudulent Patents.

rom the St. Louis Druggist. Patent medicines are among us and seem to be here to remain. But few, if any, druggists, either retail or wholesale, can carry on business without handling this class of goods. There are some preparations classed as patent medicine that very likely are beneficial to human ity and many that are in no way fraud-

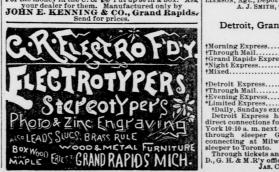
ilently represented. Very unfortunately, however, we have ousiness men who attempt to defraud the public and impose upon the innocent by downright humbugging. Many of our readers must be acquainted with Wilson's Consumption Cure, or Bloodgetti, as it is called, and the manner in which it is ad-Professor J. A. Lawrence's Arabian reous druggists have met with this, as the free receipt sent out graciously by the benevolent (?) old rascal, who claims that he received it through divine agency. One druggist of this city informs us that the receipt is presented at his store about once a week. The receipt calls for fice titious drugs, which the Brooklyn fiend is willing to furnish at his own price. The formulas have been published in various journals, so that we do not care neighbor on the other side regards Scoop as a capital good fellow, because he should take pains to explain the nature

of the fraud to all customers who cal with the so-called "free receipts." This also reminds us of the class of remedies for immoral and illegitimate purposes that flood the drug trade. For medicinal effect on the system, but har after all, the only way to avoid being corrupt the moral principles of all who

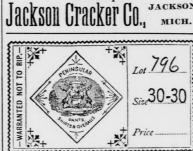
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Red Oak, No. 1, step plank	@25	0
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Walnut, Nos. 1 and 2	@75	00
Red Oak, No. 1, step plank	@25	0
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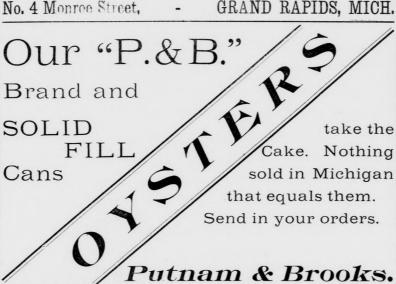
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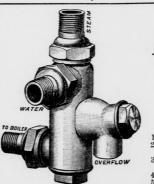
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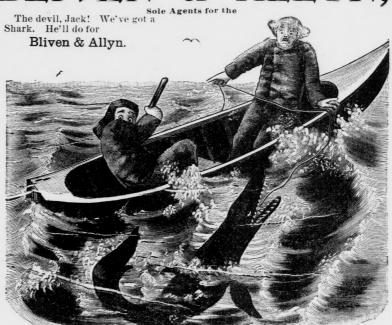
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lally to those in a stage vere sickness.

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

Yoars truly,

WM. GRAY, M. D.

Medical Sup't.

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

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

Very respectfully,

J. M. JOHNSON, M. D.

Yardiey, Pa., March 18, 1888.

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Ph. Best Brewing Co.,

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

ELIAS WILDMAN, M. D.

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

Ph. Best Brewing Co. Ph. Best Brewing Co.,

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

Detroit, Mich., April 9, 1888.

Specialty Dept. Ph. Best Brewing Co.,

GENTLEMEN—I duly received the case of your "Best." Tonic and have since had a great many in this institution. I must say that the beneficial effects on weak and debilitated patients have been most satisfactory, especially to those in a stage of recovery after severe sickness.

I write this thinking you might like to have I write this thinking you might like to have the dispensing physician.

East Genessee Street,

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1888. ialty Depart. Ph. Best Brewing Co.,

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

WM. O. JAEGER.

> 322 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1888.

Ph. Best Brewing Co., 28 College Place, N. Y., GENTLEMEN—I have tested the sample of "Concentrated Liquid Extract of Malt and Hops" you sent me, and find in my humble judgment that it is a very pure and safe article. I will not hesitate to recommend it in every case of debility where a Tonic of that kind is indicated.

Respectfully.

Respectfully, E. H. BELL, M. D.

For Sale By

Grand Rapids,

Mich.

GROCERIES.

Gripsack Brigade.

Herbert T. Chase and bride expect to reach Grand Rapids about the 20th.

Geo. Owen is out again, but the man who hits him on the back ought to have are rapidly revolutionizing the meat bushis will made beforehand.

Jas. E. Granger is now general traveling representative for J. G. Butler & Co. in the states of Minnesota and Iowa with headquarters at Minneapolis. Perley W. Hall, traveling representa-

married on the 7th to Mrs. Almira Lamereaux. The ceremony took place in this city.

The traveling men's fifth annual dance will be given on Friday evening, Feb. 15. All traveling men who wish their friends invited must send their names to Geo. F. Owen, chairman of the Invitation Committee, and he will see that they are provided with the necessary credentials.

ing men in the organization of a Traveling Salesman's League, for the purpose of maintaining prices on contract goods, thus supplementing the work of the Michigan Wholesale Grocers' Association. Those who seek membership in the League are requested to meet at the Morton House at 3 o'clock Saturday then importing or stances would seem to warrant. Their motive is plain enough, and while they to stand by their own grievances rather than importing grievances for other results. afternoon for the purpose of effecting a preliminary organization.

ence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, Herbert T. Chase, Western note that the names of the "big four" representative of the firm of Chase & Sanborn, of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Lillian M. Coburn, granddaughter of the late Joseph W. Coburn, of Boston, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. A. Miner, D. D. The bride's dress was of watered silk with heavy lace trimmings. She was given away by her brother, the groom being attended by Benjamin Palmer as best man. A reception followed, at which congratulations, good wishes and many costly and beautiful gifts were freely given. The newly wedded couple will reside in Grand Rapids, Mich., going first, however, on an extended wedding tour that will include New York, Baltimore, Washington and Chicago.

How True It Is.

You can get all the opinion you want on both sides of a question nowadays. Oatmeal had not long ago been reported to be a healthful food, when some phyit produced dyspepsia. Allowance is lways to be made in such a question for the variations of human stomachs and constitutions, so that what may be a good food for one person may not be for another truth about oatmeal for the gener ality of persons (and they are the only persons you can speak for) is that, if it is eaten in only a partially cooked condition, it is not healthful; and neither are flour, corn-meal, and many other articles of food. Indigestion and acidity stomach are caused for some people by the eating of sugar or other sweets on oatmeal, and they get the same effect if they eat these sweets on rice or bread. Cream, too, may be too much fat for a sensitive stomach if put on eatmeal. In se cases it is not the oatmeal, but either its insufficient preparation or the addition of an improper food that causes the stomach trouble. If a person will a moderate amount of oatmeal cooked and prepared as his needs may demand, there can be no question that it is healthful, digestible, and highly nu

Hides, Pelts and Furs.

no market to quote from. All quotations must be considered nominal and only good for the day, as prices are likely to be lower. The failure of a large leather house in Boston tends to weaken the

Tallow is lower and weak, with little doing.

Wool is firm, with good sales for the season, at prices 1/2 cent lower than quotations.

Furs are in good demand at good BLN

Jay Gould, in going up stairs, always puts his left foot on the step first, even if he has to get out of step to do it. If, by accident or through thoughtlessness, he happens to start with the right foot, he is certain to remark it before reaching the top of the steps, and if he does will return and start over again. Another reported peculiarity of Mr. Gould is his antipathy to fair-haired men. There is not a single blonde clerk in his immediate employ, and it is said that he disover again. Another peculiarity of Mr. Gould is his not a single blonde clerk in his immediate employ, and it is said that he dislikes to do business with men that have fair hair.

Expected to Know om the New York survey.

say, d'ye know that old gentleman who

Clerk—Is that so?
Young Man—Yes. I don't know him personally, but I expect to meet him

Clerk—Yes, you probably will. He has just purchased a pair of cowhide

advertised by W. T. Lamoreaux in another column. It has several points of superiority over any other similar truck on the market and will undoubtedly meet with a large sale.

Dressed Meat and Legislation

tures brings new cares to the dressedmeat shippers of Chicago. A well-organ-ized movement is on foot throughout a large part of the nation to defeat by in-spection laws those remarkable men who iness over a wide extent of territory. The Beef Producers and Butchers' National association is directing the move-ment, and on it largely depends the suc-

It is the intention of this association to aid the butchers of the different states tive for Lemon, Hoops and Peters, was which are open to the dressed-meat trade in obtaining state laws compelling inspection of all meat sold within the boundaries of those states. The passage of these laws will be urged on sanitary grounds, the alleged object being to pro ect the health of consumers from the baleful effects of diseased food. course the real object is to prevent butchers in other cities from being injured or driven out of business by the

People at a distance who oba different matter. But nothing is to be gained by lying about Chicago meats. If succeed in obstructing trade between the

rage bitterly in numerous state capitals form a significant acrostic, as follows:

H ammond. A rmous. M orris.

Peter Brautigam, the North Dorr gen

eral dealer, was in town Monday. F. R. Burrows, chief engineer for Swift & Company, was in town Saturday.

Claud Freeman has gone to Forest Grove to inventory the Struikstock. Wm. H. Hoops and family spent last week in Chicago, returning home Satur-

J. L. Hurd, the Charlevoix general lealer, was in town last Friday on his vay home from the East.

Milton Reeder, late of Traverse City, has taken a position with the wholesale boot and shoe house of Geo. H. Reeder.

James D. Carson, house salesman for Foster, Stevens & Co., is quarantined at sician arose to deny it and to assert that his home by reason of sickness in his

The Grocery Market.

Sugars were weaker and lower last veek, but rallied again Monday. Green offees are higher and an advance in package brands is expected to-day.

In consequence of the light demand for oranges prices have declined to a very low figure. Lemons are steady, with no prospects of much change in the near future. Nuts ar, not much sought for and walnuts are somewhat lower in price. Figs and dates are very cheap, though the latter show a stronger feel-

Buy flour manufactured by the Cresent Roller Mills. Every sack warranted VoigtMilling Co.

VISITING BUYERS.

M Creighton, Nirvana	L M Wolf, Hudsonville
John Baker, Chauncey	H Meijering, Jamestown
E Hogadorn, Fife Lake	JL Purchase, Bauer
	R J Side, Kent City
E E Hewitt, Rockford	A Purchase, So Blendon
Geo Booth, Byron Center	S D Kenney, Covert
	C S Comstock, Pierson
Eli Runnels, Corning	T-b- Hamma Zutahan
S Brautigam, No Dorr	John Kamps, Zutphen
C H Deming, Dutton	W H Struik, Forest Grove
G P Stark, Cascade	W. E. Hinman, Sparta
Geo E Harris, Ashland	G H Walbrink, Allendale
Geo J Stephenson, Bangor	J Coon, Rockford
E S Botsford, Dorr	H Thompson, Canada Cor
E S Botslord, Doll	FS Kieldsen, Cadillac
Dr Peter Beyer, Sullivan	O A Rowland, Hesperia
F N Cornell, Griswold	O A Rowland, Hesperia
Walling Bros, Lamont	CK Hoyt & Co, Hudsonvil
J N Wait, Hudsonville	B A Fish, Cedar Springs
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J B Watson, Cooperstance	
Alex Denton, Howard City	J Raymond, Dermi
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Pearl top. No. 1 Sun, wrapped and labeled. No. 2 " " " " No. 2 Hinge, " " " La Bastic. No. 1 Sun, plain bulb

STONEWARE-AKRON.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Apples—n fair demand at \$1.50@\$2 per bbl.
Beans—Handlers are paying about \$1.25 for unicked and getting \$1.65@\$1.75 for hand-picked.
Butter—Creamery is in fair supply at 30@31c.
bairy is easier, No. 1 readily commanding 23@

c. Cabbages—Home grown command \$3@\$5 per 100 Celery—30@22c per doz. Cider—8@10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels c

25c. Cranberries—\$7.75@\$8 for Bell and Cherry and \$8.50@\$9 for Bell and Bugle.
Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 5@55/c and evaporated at 615/263/4c.
Eggs—Fresh are coming in freely, having dropped to 18c. with prospect of further decline. Pickled and cold storage stock are being pushed out at 17c.

s-Buyers pay 20@25c. and hold at 20@

Sc. per bu.

Pop Corn—3½c per lb.

Potatoes—The market is looking up a little, recount of a limited demand from the South f seed stock. There is no visible stiffening prices, however.

Squash—Hubbard, 1c per lb.

Sweet Potatoes—Kiln-dried Jerseys, \$3.50 Turnips—25c per bu.

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Extra clear pig, short cut Extra clear, heavy... Clear quill, short cut SMOKED MEATS-Canvassed or Plain

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Long Clears, heavy LARD-Kettle Rendered.

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1 50
BEEF IN BARRELS
1 40
Extra Mess, warranted 200 lbs...
1 60 Extra Mess, Chicago packing... Plate.... Extra Plate.... Boneless, rump butts.....

SAUSAGE-Fresh and Smoked Pork Sausage... Ham Sausage... Tongue Sausage Frankfort Sausa Blood Sausage...

3 lb, sussed...

Salmon, 1 lb, Columbia...

2 lb,

1 lb, Sacramento.

2 lb,

Sardines, domestic 148...

Cherries, red standard.

" pitted

Lion..... in cabinets......

Arbuckle's Ariosa.

extra marrofat...

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" in bbls..

Moss Drops, in pails.
" in bbls..

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Bananas.
Oranges, Floridas,
Lemons, choice.

'fancy
Figs, layers, new
Bags, 50 lb.
Dates, frails, 50 lb.
'fard, 10-lb. box.
'solb.
'Persian, 50-lb. box. NUTS.

Almonds, Tarragona.....

"Ivaca......
California..... Brazils..... Filberts, Sicily.... Walnuts, Grenoble " French Pecans, Texas, H. P.

Electric Lights....

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" 17" 2 75
" assorted, 17s and 17s 2 50

" 15s, 17s and 19s 2 75

Baskets, market 40
" bushel 1 60
" with covers 1 90

Michigan Full Cream 12 @12½
Sap Sago 1 0 1 @17 Runkel Bros. Yienma sweet 22
"Premium ... 33
Rand, 3
SAUERKRAUT.
Silver Thread, 30 gal...
"40"... Straight, in Patent "

HIDES.

" Cayenne

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SNUFF.
Scotch, in bladders...
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SODA. Kegs, English.

**SPICES-Whole.

Allspice.

Cassia, China in mats...

Batavia in bund

Salgon in rolls.

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Zanzibar.

Mace Batavia coffees—Package. " shot.... Mystic, 1 lb. pkgs.... barrels.... Cut Loaf.....

Mixed bird.

Valley City.....Felix.... Eagle.....Anglo-Swiss.....CRACKERS.

Arbuckle's Ariosa. 2214
" Avorica. 214
McLaughlin's XXXX 224
Honey Bee . 244
Nox All . 237
O B . 2227
Tiger . 228
COFFEES - 50 lb. bags.
Arbuckle's Avorica. 20
" Best Rio. 22
" Prime Maricabo 25

6½ Standard A.
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6½ No. 2 Extra C.
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8 No. 4 C, dark.

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Shearlings.

" cross...
" grey...
Cat, house...
" wild.
Fisher...
Lynx...
Martin, dark...
" pale...
Otter...
Wolf...
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Foot Superstition.

Young Man (in shoe store, to clerk)—1 ay, d'ye know that old gentleman who ust went out is the father of my girl?

Clerk—Is that so? just went out is the father of my girl?

Attention is directed to the bag truck | Warranted to suit.

om the Chicago News.

The meeting of numerous state legisla-

cess or failure of the great battle with Chicago's so-called "big four."

powerful Chicago firms. Chicago meats are well inspected in All the wholesale grocers and jobbers ject to them for sanitary reasons are in cognate branches have signed an barking up the wrong tree. If they agreement to co-operate with the travel- choose to protect local industries, that is the butchers and cattlemen expect to states by means of unjust charges they are rather more sanguine than circum stances would seem to warrant. Their

than imagine grievances for other people.

As the dressed-meat war promises to Boston Globe, Jan. 4: At the Revere this winter it is worth mentioning House, Thursday evening, in the pres-bears the peculiarly appropriate name of C. C. Slaughter. It is also interesting to

Purely Personal.

day night.

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From the American Druggist A correspondent informs us that he has met with a serious accident, caused tion our readers against similar mishaps,

Never carry large containers of acid in contact with your body. Should they accidentally break, a most painful burn (sometimes turning out fatally) may be recovered the lost ground. The exports

When opening acid bottles, for instance, the usual five pint sizes, first remove the cement from around the stopmove the cement from around the stopthe exports of corn have largely instance. per, and wash and wipe the neck care-creased, stimulated to some extent by the fully to remove every trace of foreign lower tendency of values. matter. Then, if the stopper cannot be easily loosened by hand, place a coarse towel over the stopper and botile, and bearing with the thumb of one hand against the edge of one side of the afterward the stopper is suddenly loos-ened, the compressed air or gases will throw out any particles of liquid which

re between the neck and stopper.

All acids are not equally dangerous. with nitric acid, and still more so with

aqua regia. When compelled to work for any length sel of fresh water close at hand, to wash off any drops that may have come in conrubber gloves, though most of those sold for this purpose are rather clumsy. In packing acids, it should be made a

rule to put them in a box by themselves, if at all possible. It would certainly be dangerous to pack sulphuric acid pro-miscuously with such articles as chlorate

collected in a pool in the gutter, and one tion of the fire department.

of the workmen connected with the establishment, wanting to wash it into the sewer, turned a small stream of water

The Condition of Trade

rom the New York Shipping List. Both trade and speculation have conthese facts, speculative values have it is not too much to ask of the smaller shown an easier tendency since the commakers that they should sell their aerated by the spattering of some drops of muriatic acid into his eyes, while loosening the glass stopper of a five pint bottle containing it. He suggests that we cautive volume of trade has failed to expand, buyers appear to be holding back in making contracts for forward delivery, in making contracts for forward delivery. and for the moment the business situaand he thinks that it would be a useful tion is in a waiting attitude. The unseathing to repeat such cautions occasionally, even without waiting for the occurrence of an accident. We think this suggestion deserves attention, and, in suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention, and, in condition of affairs, retarding as it has suggestion deserves attention. compliance, will append here some cauthon or analyst and that their extermination would be a costly and impossible work. Rabbits tionary remarks, which do not claim to embrace all that could be written upon the subject, but which may afford some practical hints at least for the younger and less experienced members of the profession.

When emptying carboys of acid, see the property of the agreements respecting the consumption of the agreements respecting the promanency of the agreements respecting the promanency of the agreements respecting the consumption of seasonable goods and restricting the consumption of seasonable goods and restricting the consumption of all kinds of fuel for domestic purposes. Then, again, there is an unsettled feeling respecting the improvement in railroad affairs and that their externmentation would be a costly and impossible work. Rabbits have so increased now in Australia and New Zealand that the colonists are at their wits' end how to repair the evil.

The extent of the injury done to the pasturage required for sheep may be inferred to sheep the pasturage required for sheep may be inferred to sheep the pasture for sheep may be inferred to sheep the pasture for sheep may be inferred to sh when emptying carboys of acid, see the permanency of the agreements returned the permanency of the agreements recently made by competing lines for refundable to the permanency of the agreements refundable to the permanency of the permanency of the agreements refundable to the permanency of the permanency of the agreements refundable to the permanency of the p When emptying carboys of acid, see that they are securely held. Do not tilt them over with one hand, while holding a receiving vessel in the other, unless they are so hung or placed that you have absolute control over them. A good way is to put the carboy on an elevated place, say about 18 or 24 inches high, so that when it lies on its side, its upper edge will be about three inches within the edge of the platform. If the carboy has a wooden strip or side rail, instead of a wooden strip or side rail, instead of a merchandise are awaiting transportation in some measure from the enormous number of rabbit skins exported, which, however, prove a blessing to the cheap furriers of Europe and America. A local industry has also sprung up in the colonies in making soft felt hats from their furriers of Europe and America. A local industry has also sprung up in the colonies in making soft felt hats from their furriers of Europe and America. A local industry has also sprung up in the colonies in making soft felt hats from the enormous number of rabbit skins exported, which, however, prove a blessing to the cheap furriers of Europe and America. A local industry has also sprung up in the colonies in making soft felt hats from their furriers of Europe and America. A local industry has also sprung up in the colonies in making soft felt hats from their fur. Coney wool was encouraged and valued in England a hundred and fifty years ago, and is now worth 7s. a pound. The damage done to the crops in the Australian colonies by the little animals that furnish the skins for export has lated the cut was made, came promptly to the rescue, the effect of the incident was demoralizing to the stock market and caused investors to hold off.

The fact that vast quantities of grain and merchandise are awaiting transportation that the colonies in making soft felt hats from their furriers of Europe and America. A local industry has also sprung up in the colonies in making soft felt hats from the furriers of Europe and America. A local industry ha will be about three inches within the edge of the platform. If the carboy has a wooden strip or side rail, instead of a handle, it is best to tilt it on the side where this is situated, as this assists in where this is situated, as the carboy while.

The fact that vast quantities of grain and merchandise are awaiting transportation in all parts of the country is of little consequence unless the railroads have the railroad have the railroads have the railroad the railroads have the railroad the railroad the railroad the railroad the railroad the railroads have the railroad the keeping command over the carboy while it is tilted. If you have a carboy swing, be sure you see that the carboy is secure-ly fastened, and that allowance be made for the change in center of gravity as it becomes more empty.

worked rather close during the past fort-night and the bank statement does not Never stand in front of a carboy while make a very favorable exhibit compared Rever stand in front of a carboy, with a substantial handle. Do not hold a bottle with a funnel under the mouth of the carboy, nor hold market is likely to resume normal contact the mouth of the carboy, nor hold under the mouth of the carboy with a funnel under the mouth of the carboy and use a very favorable exhibit compared with last year, but the tendency is easier, and as the large disbursements that have been in progress become available the market is likely to resume normal contact. any vessel so that if it should overflow, ditions, especially as the money market the acid would run over your hands.

Choose such a place for emptying carboys, or any other containers of acid, as will suffer the least injury should the vessel be broken, or any of the acid be developed no new feature, and, with the developed no new feature, and, with the centage of lead. This is an unlooked spilled.

Remember that the larger or the flimsier the container is, the more care and maintains a speculative value that remaintains a speculative value that recircumspection must be exercised. A person may have emptied a hundred or more carboys without any mishap, when unexpectedly an accident will happen, and in nine cases out of ten this is due

Decline of Standard Oil Trust Stock,

From the Oil. Paint and Drug Review. If the signs do not mislead, the colossus If the signs do not mislead, the colossus of capital, which has for so long a time the wooden (not metallic) handle of a spatula, when it usually will become loose. Should it be very obstinate, and the bottle at the same time appear to be of rather thin glass, place the bottle into a sufficiently deep and large acid-proof jar to receive the contents in case the half when the contents in case the half which large and ont mislead, the colossus of capital, which has for so long a time hung upon the neek of competitive enterprise in every approachable field in the oil business, has about reached the zero a sufficiently deep and large acid-proof jar to receive the contents in case the highly odiferous blossom of a kind of acacia-tree which is found in Central Africa and which Serpa Pinto was the first to describe. The olio business, has about reached the zero a sufficiently deep and large acid-proof jar to receive the contents in case the half which has for so long a time business of a kind of acacia-tree which is found in Central Africa and which Serpa Pinto was the first to describe. The olio business, has about reached the zero a sufficiently deep and large acid-proof jar to receive the contents in case the highly odiferous business of a kind of acacia-tree which is found in Central Africa and which Serpa Pinto was the first to describe. The olio business, has about reached the zero prise in every approachable field in the oil business, has about reached the zero prise in every approachable field in the oil business, has about reached the zero prise in every approachable field in the oil business, has about reached the zero prise in every approachable field in the oil business, has about reached the zero prise in every approachable field in the oil business, has about reached the zero prise in every approachable field in the oil business, has about reached the zero prise in every approachable field in the oil business, has about reached the zero privation and the found in Central Africa and which Serpa business o bottle should break. The reason why a towel should be put over the stopper is almost self evident. Our correspondent would have had no occasion to write to has never hesitated to secure the end in view, though at the price of ruin to a taking which offered a legitimate field scent. about, the neck and bottom of the stop-per will be wetted with the acid, and if committees may be relied upon in this respect. That sooner or later the downward grade must be reached in a system founded on such a basis, none who be lieve in the doctrine of the 'eternal fit-All acids are not equally dangerous.

Hydrochloric or muriatic is perhaps the Hydrochloric or muriatic is perhaps the Concern promises to go to pieces upon concern promises to go to pieces upon board of Pharmacy, has caused the armond the concern promises to go to pieces upon concern promises to g the rock of unbridled greed—its endeav-ors to forestall the markets having led to greatest care, however, must be exercised When compelled to work for any length of time with acids, it is well to have a vessel of fresh water close at hand to wash fresh water close at hand to wash January 2, 1889, with indications of fur-ther decline. Twelve per cent. dividends it may be advantageous to wear India are not so attractive when the question of their continuance is a concurrent ele- Rapids paid dividends to the amount of ment of doubt.

They Never Attended a College of Phar-

macy.

A correspondent of one of our contemporaries writes to ask what caused the Hills, Cashier. of potassium and organic substances.

In storing acids, equal care must be exercised. As a rule, they should be kept in a place, so arranged that, if the containers should be broken, the acid "took place to produce the explosion" he is a water-based. "What reaction," he asks, containers should be broken, the acid "took place to produce the explosion" he would be unable to reach other substances.

When diluting acids with water, remember always to pour the acid, graduments should be unable to reach other substances.

When diluting acids with water, remember always to pour the acid, graduments should be the experienced when he shook the heated bottle and contents? The editor, of course, had no difficulty in solving the member always to pour the acid, graduments should be unable to reach other substances.

When diluting acids with water, remember always to pour the acid, graduments and contents? The editor, of fashionably dressed ladies were approaching and the mind of our young man was always an ally and under stirring, into the water, of one tried by a junior clerk who, wishand not the water in the acid. In the case of sulphuric acid, for instance, the latter method may develop such an fastening it to a piece of wire, put it interests. The substitution of one tried by a junior clerk who, wishand until those ladies had swept up the mud with their trailing skirts, and then crossed in perfect safety. amount of steam at once that the whole liquid may be scattered about and do much damage. The last time we saw sult was a somewhat similar reaction to this happen was about a year ago, when several carboys of acid accidentally fell were somewhat more disastrous, as the from the rear end of a truck in front of a factory of mineral waters. The acid in a very short time, attracted the attendard now one hundred and sixty with an

Adulterations of Drugs in England.

From the Chemist and Druggist we earn that at a monthly meeting of the upon it by means of a hose. The consequence was, a violent evolution of the public analyst, reported that during steam, almost resembling an explosion, and a number of the bystanders received analyzed 303 samples, including seven the quarter ended September 30 he had more or less of the spray, to the damage lards, twenty-nine drugs and eight of their skin and clothes. ined, twenty-four were adulterated, in-cluding nine drugs. The nine drugs were bitartrate of potash, or what was commonly known as cream of tartar. tinued more or less of a halting character since the close of last week and the volume of business in progress has been of moderate proportions, partly in consequence of seasonable influences and partly because of the feeling of hesitation labels expect to prove the progress of the feeling of hesitation that seems to prove the proportion of the per cent. of this latter seat made a very respectable profit. Not that seems to pregail respecting the im- salt made a very respectable profit. Not Carbonas mediate future and a disposition to await one of these drugs, he added, was bought | Chloridum further developments before undertaking at a druggist's shop. The lard was adulfresh operations. Business men are generally unanimous regarding the favorable seed oil. All the samples of lemonade, ommercial outlook in this country as soda water, etc., contained lead, in some well as abroad, the general prosperity of industrial enterprise and the renewed feeling of confidence that has been recently established, but, notwithstanding containing a trace of this poisonous metal,

When the Acclimatization Societies of Australia introduced the rabbit some years ago, they thought they were accomplishing a good work, and little anticipated what a serious injury these rabbits would effect in less than ten years that furnish the skins for export has Barosma become of such magnitude as to furnish Cassia Acutifol, Tin-

Minor Drug Notes.

Nitroglycerin, in ten per cent. alcoholic olution, is free from danger as an ex-

Jay Gould has engaged a doctor for twenty years, or until his death, at \$2,000 per year. The doctor is to devote his Gould.

" snied so possible to provide the solution of th

Opium, containing less than nine per cent. of morphine, cannot be imported

for source of lead poisoning.

paid a physician in India by a man who had been suffering from malarial fever.

The dector who take the fee School of the feet The doctor who told his patient that Tragacanth

the druggist substituted iodide of potassium for iodide of sodium, because the former is the cheaper of the two, is sorry that he ever said it. The druggist made him retract the statement, which was him retract the statement, which was Mentha Piperita. "Vir..... very proper, but an unpleasant thing

Two new vegetable perfumes have lately become articles of commerce and are thus described in the Popular Science News: "One is a kind of xylopia from the province of Chirigui in Costa Rica. The odor closely resembles that of Canaga odorata and the flowers are now used like those of that plant in the manufacture of ylang-ylang. The other is named ouco, and is the highly odiferous blossom of a kind of acacia-tree which is

rest of Adam Bryan, Chas. Bryan and unremunerative speculation. Its pur- Chas. E. Bleakley, all of Detroit, charged chases in the Ohio oil fields, too, threaten with violation of the Pharmacy Law by Bi Carb. to be barren of the desired result, its selling drugs without having the requisite authority from the Board.

> The First National Bank of Eaton 131/2 per cent. during the past year.

> The Belding Savings Bank has opened its doors for business. D. E. Wilson is

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(po. 65)...
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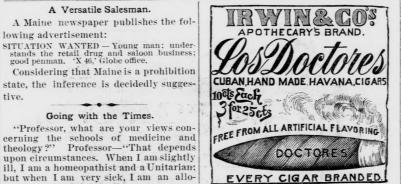
would have had no oceasion to write to us had he used one. If a bottle of acid is exposed to a warm temperature, evidently some pressure will be developed within the bottle. By moving the bottle about, the neck and bottom of the stopper will be wetted with the acid, and if Opium is firm. German quinine is American saffron is higher. Alcohol is lower. Turpentine is higher.

Pharmacy Prosecutions.

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The Michigan Tradesman

The Hindoo's Search for Truth.

All the world over I wander, in lands that I never have srod.

Are the people eternally seeking for the signs and steps of a God?

Westward across the ocean, and northward ayout the snow,
Do they all stand gazing, as ever, and what do the wisest know?

Here, in this mystical India, the deities hover and swarm.

Like the wild bees heard in the tree-tops, or the gusts of a gathering storm;

In the air men hear their voices, their feet on the rocks are seen.

Yet we all say, "Whence is the message, and what may the wonders mean?"

A million shrines stand open, and ever the cen ser swings.

As they bow to mystical symbols or the figures of ancient kings;

And the incense rises ever, and rises the endless of those who are heavy laden, and of cowards loth to die.

For the destiny drives us together, like deer in a pass of hills.

Above is the sky, and around us the sound and the shot that kills:

Pushed by a power we see not and struck by a hand unknown.

We pray to the trees for shelter and press our lips to a stone.

Here are the tombs of my kinsfolk, the first of an ancient name.

Chiefs who were slain on the warfield, and women who died in flame;

They are gods, these kings of the foretime, they are spirits who guide our race—

Ever I watch and worship; they sit with a marble face.

And the myriad idols around me, and the legion of muttering priests.
The revels and rites unholy, the dark, unspeakable feasts:
What have they wrong from the silence? Hath even a whisper come
Of the secret—whence and whither? Alas! for the gods are dumb.

Shall I list the words of the English, who come from the uppermost sea?

"The secret, hath it been told you, and what is your message to me?"

It is naught but the world-wide story, how the earth and the heavens began,

How the gods are glad and angry, and a Deity once was a man.

I had thought, "Perchance in the cities, where
the rulers of India dwell,
"Whose orders flash from the far land, who girdle the earth with a spell,
"They have fathomed the depth we float on, or
measured the unknown main—"
Sadly they turn from the venture, and say that
the quest is vain.

Is life, then, a dream and delusion, and where shall the dreamer awake?
Is the world seen like shadows on water, and what if the mirror break?
Shall it pass as a camp that is struck, as a tent that is gathered and gone
From the sands that were lamp-lit at eve, and at morning are level and lone?

Is there naught in the heavens above, whence the hail and the levin are hurled.

But the wind that is swept around by the rush of the rolling world?

The wind that shall scatter my ashes and bear me to silence and sleep

With the dirge and the sounds of lamenting, and voices of women who weep?

Put Your Heart in Your Work.

A manufacturer in Philadelphia lately told to a friend the story of one of his superintendents.

"Twelve years ago a boy applied to me for work. He was employed at low wages. Two days later the awards of premiums were made to manufactories at the Centennial Exhibition.

"Passing down Chestnut street early in the morning I saw Bob poring over a bulletin board in front of a newspaper office. Suddenly he jerked off his car with a shout.

""What's the matter?" some one

asked.
"We have taken a medal for sheetings?" he exclaimed. "I said nothing but kept my eye on Bob. The boy who could identify him-

self in two days with my interests would be of use to me hereafter. "His work was to deliver packages.
I found that he took a real pride in it.

His wagon must be cleaner, his horse better fed, his orders filled more prompt ly than those of the men belonging to any other firm. He was as zealous for the house as though he had been a part ner in it. I have advanced him step by step. His forture is made, and the firm have added to their capital so much energy and force."

In line with the above is the old saw

"Never buy a draught horse which needs the whip to make him pull."

A Southern newspaper illustrates the same truth in another way

"A Northern man with a small capital settled ten years ago in a town in Georgia. He established a thriving business, started a library, a lyceum, street cars and a hospital, and became one o the most popular men in the town.

"When he died, last summer, the leading journal said: 'The secret of the powerful influence which this stranger acquired among us was that he never said "I and mine" but "We and ours."

And he meant it."

The men who succeed most in life are those who throw into their work whether in the store, or factory, or rail-way, or mine, as much zeal and enthu-siasm as the crusaders carried under their banners. Even if they are only hod car riers, they identify themselves with the architect and take pride in the building. Such men are happy in their work and cannot fail to succeed in it.

Georgie comes down to breakfast with a swollen visage, whereupon mamma says to the four-year-old: "Georgie, don't you feel well? Tell mamma what the matter is." Georgie, full of influenza, replies "No. I don't feel well. Bofe my eyes i leakin', and one of my noses don't go.

An Irishman on being admonished by his physician, who had just looked at his tongue and felt his pulse, that he should bathe regularly, replied: "I do, doctor. I go in swimming every Fourth of July."

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