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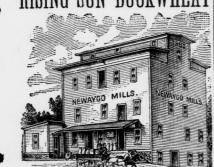
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#### A LESSON OF TO-DAY.

Where the bright New England villages are busy with thrift and gain-And city is linked with country by the grip of the railway train— With moss-grown roof and shingled sides, painted the soberest brown A dwelling stands amid the trees, its front door toward the town; And even this old-fashioned seems, with knocker on one side, And half-doors, double bolted, but which can swing open wide. No Mansard, tiles or fancy slate; its garret windows old, Are relics of the by-gone days when homespun goods were sold; No winter's wind can shake the pile, for from the great oak trees The sturdy woodsmen hewed the beams, with ax-marks on the knees: The glazing—set in six-inch panes, from sand-specks not quite clear— Through which, with plumb-straight vision, all distant things look queer: But in the "big room," sunrise-faced, in all its state and pride, Two modern windows give a view upon a mountain's side. Close-wedged, and meeting at the base, the hills look grandly down. And streams their rugged paths have traced down from the mountain's crown While in the spring the shifting shades lie softly in the sun, And buds of blossoming trees are seen when spring has scarce begun.

Away up in the Granite State, where skies and hills are blue, There lived a man of large estate; his bond and word were true. Plain, honest and hard working, he had fought his way through life, And found, despite its scars and blows, a victory in the strife. He lived in a quiet, country way; his family lived the same, Though Thomas, the son, inclined to be gay, and justly earned the name Of coming home from trips to town when the moon was bright and cold, And the cherry-wood clock, with steady stroke, the midnight hour had tolled; When sister Hannah, loving girl, sat up to let him in, Knowing that Tom was a bit of a churl, and thought such hours no sin.

A country household; only four—father, mother, daughter and son— With just a touch of the city in Tom's clothes and his fun.

> "Boys will be boys," the father 'd say, With a knowing look at wife.
> "And all the youngsters want their way In the early days of life. Our Tom will settle down at last, And when he does we'll see His wild oats sown are rooted fast. And a steady man he'll be!" Then, quite with a sigh, she'd nod and think. Though never a chiding look was there, That she could, if she would, with the slyest wink Tell a certain man with a serious air How he used to go it when he was young, And courting a certain Miss Sarah Lane, Till bells for the wedding in church were rung, And then the fact was certainly plain— That his start in life was the clothes he wore: His capital, health and a Will

No board in all the country round with more good cheer was spread, And many a holiday gathering closed with late stars overhead— For Timothy's wife, so plain and good, Knew how to keep things right, And governed her house, as good wives should,

To work his way in the world, and more

A rich man's place to fill.

With everything in sight.

She made all welcome, knowing well, whenever the dark days came, That after work there was time to play, and taught her child the same. No rustic beauty, golden-haired, with eyes for a poet's pen,. Her daughter Hannah suitors found 'mongst all the honest men And Timothy's stock and acres broad, so fine for grass and grain, Were fair inducements, solid, sure, why Hannah should change her name; And yet, unpromised, her heart was free. "Time enough," was the silent thought; For father and mother and Tom and the farm kept Hannah's heart-strings taut.

Tom gave his confidence (when he chose) and took good care to tell How the Boston men dined at the club, and treated him so well. He painted glowing pictures, how the smartest State Street men Made fortunes large by "dipping in the market now and then." Then, as the run to Meadowbrook was a short ride from the town, The friends he always went with were oft "invited down," And when the leaves were scattered and the air was crisp and still. These city chaps, with dog and gun, shot over wood and hill; So the farmer's simple household was made merry over night, And Tom's new-found acquaintances were always "treated right."

The smoke in curls ascended from the thoughtful farmer's pipe, In dreams of Tom's well-doing, when his projects should be ripe,
And the fragrance of Havanas spread through the filmy cloud,
As financial problems solved themselves, and every one seemed proud, To know that something higher than the farm work was Tom's bent, And to give their boy a showing both the parents were intent. Then Hannah found some pleasure in attentions paid to her. When Beverly Jones brought down his team, she certainly couldn't demur At enjoying the "spin" he offered; for the bays stepped well together, And the monogrammed afghan felt so warm in the cool October weather.

Poor Beverly Jones had tossed about the cross-seas on Life's tide And could tell stories, in his way, of countries far and wide. He had traveled till the Old World, beneath his wandering feet Was familiar in its by-ways as the narrowest Boston street. He had sauntered over England; cut squares of London fog: He had visited Killarney; had explored each Irish bog; He had "done" the pretty Tyrol, and in Russia had gone far But for Nihilistic troubles, might have visited the Czar. In fair, seductive Paris, he found pleasure, but no harm, Still, all this lore of distant lands for him had little charm. But State Street was the province where all with promise glistened As he told his pleasant story to the girl who sighed—and listened. Her brother Tom, his nearest friend, deserved a better show Than could be found in Meadowbrook, where everything was "slow." The "Great Galvanic Company" had a Treasurer's vacant chair Which Tom could fill-if Hannah's words would only place him there From wandering here and wandering there, taking the world at best, Jones needed Hannah's love and then would settle down and rest. So, Hannah's heart-strings loosened, as she thought of Tom's success She really fancied Jones much more than she would vet confess-And while the practiced driver kept the horses swift and straight, She knew that time was fully ripe and said "Yes!" at the gate.

Maybe the bracing autumn air made Hannah's cheeks so red; Maybe a doubting thought the cause, when the little word was said; But when the farmer's daughter pressed her cold hands on his cheek, And looking down from 'hind his chair, essayed her part to speak, The old man gave his spectacles a hitch above his brow, And saw just what was coming, not knowing why, or how. So, they talked the matter over, with Tom in highest glee
At what he would (and wouldn't) do, when Treasurer he should be. And Timothy Green, in earnest of what he meant to do, When Tom should be successful, and to help the project through. With trembling lip and tear-dimmed eye, and rather husky tones, When Tom should be successful, and to help the project through,
With trembling lip and tear-dimmed eye, and rather husky tones,
Gave Tom the bonds to buy the stock—and Hannah's hand to Jones:
But, when the blazing logs were low, and the sitting-room grew chill,
Though bed-time came, with hand in hand, he sat with Sarah still.
Soon all the village gossips caught the news and sent it 'round,
That Hannah Green, the quiet girl, a city bean had found;
And suitors, not quite jilted, still confessed to feeling sore,
Talked of the coming marriage and wondered more and more
Where Tom found brains enough to play the mining magnate's part,
Where one side of the bargain was his sister Hannah's heart.
Good Timothy Green at first felt sad; he pondered long and well
Whether the match was good or bad, and, pondering, could not tell,
Jones talked of stocks in large amounts, was alternately "long" or "short;"
He mentioned his several bank accounts, and deemed it merely sport
To take in a thousand shares or so, but seldom seemed content
To find on his balance-sheet a show of less than ten per cent.
The Great Galvanic, his special pride, kept quiet since it started,
For prudential reasons, was little known 'till with treasury stock he'd parted,
And a "fiyer" which Timothy Green had made, with margin in Jones' hands,
Had shown a profit quick and large—better than crops or lands.
Tom told how the property, far out West, in the most auriferous ground,
Had croppings and leads surpassing the best—the richest deposits found;
That money was needed, and work to be done, to avoid a "jump" to the elaim,
And handed a parcel of stock, with notes, to which Timothy signed his name,
While liberal Jones, to make things right, turned over a thousand shares
As nest-egg for "Mother," while the price was low, lest a rise come unawares,
And Tom declared that, very soon, the Galvanic's ore would sell.
And nothing in the mining camps had ever promised half so well.

Then Jones, in loving words and deeds, impatient was and grew so dear That, though the engagement promise stood, "no wedding for a year," The day was set the dresses bought, and preparations made By all the little household—and the bills were promptly paid. Then Hannah moved about the house, as everything progressed, And in the new life coming a bride's delight she guessed, Giving a woman's trust and love—her whole heart in her hand, Teaching her woman's nature in her faith to understand

That love, as it should be, was a prize too rare to be lightly won, And that confidence deep at the root of it lies ere love-life has begun

In silent moments she asked herself
If Beverly's heart were hers,
And whether a dowry of lands or pelf
In love-thought ever occurs;
And whether the man who had traveled wide,
Who had flirted with ladies fine,
In seeking an honest country bride,
Loved her more than Galvanic Mine.

With easy grace Jones scorned the doubt. His was no sunshine love, he said, And langhingly kissed a tear away, as Hannah playfully tossed her head; He needed a wife to share his luck; a woman loving, pure and good; His love-vows were no romance—she might test them as she would.

Three months had passed; just ninety days, in the lovers' calendar counted out. The old brown house was gayest, and the neighbors round about Were bid to the wedding; and Jones' friends their most engaging powers asserted, As they danced a reel with Meadowbrook girls, and with the prettiest toyed and flirted; While the spinsters admired the traveling dress and argued whether or no There was luck for a bride on a stormy day, when away in the snow she'd go. Then short farewells were spoken; the old folks had their say; The handful of rice and a slipper were thrown far after the sleigh. And the covered trunk, with initials new, checked out on the train that night, Had a Bible from mother, with passages marked, 'neath the clothing hid from sight.

There were silent hours for Timothy Green when the day's work was completed; The house seemed strange, with Hannah away, when wife and he were seated; He complained that his "specs were cloudy," and a tear, like a bright glass bead, Fell down on the sheet before him, when her letters he tried to read. She wrote of her new acquaintances, of her cosy cottage room, So bright with books and pictures that nowhere was there gloom; Told how the folks who called on her, so friendly seemed inclined, That no young bride, in city life, such kindly friends could find. They lived in a suburb, a few miles out, in one of the prettiest spots, Of a half-fledged village, with some "swell" tolks who owned the corner lots, And the shaded lane leading toward the house, hid from inquisitive eye What the inmates might be doing, from neighbors inclined to pry.

So time rolled on—spring, summer, fall;
Each with its changes, in-doors and out,
With varied pleasures, sorrows small,
And some regret, and little doubt.
A summer visit to New Hampshire's hills,
Closed but too soon, left Hannah free
To think of granite rocks and winding rills
Where often, girl-like, she so loved to be.
Thanksgiving came; the big New England feast
Its own good praises had good right to sing
In home-made dishes, neither last nor least,
And sounds of laughter made the old house ring.

And sounds of laughter made the old house ring.

She sat an hour in her childhood's room, with mother by her side.

'Twas not for any complaining word, but for old times, she cried;
And the story, slowly given, came unbidden, piece by piece.

That she longed for the country homestead, and from city life release.

For Tom was little comfort, with money enough to spend,
When Jones and he thought duty done, dispatches they would send
of "Kept in town. Directors meet. Home late, to night." And soon
She found her husband's company a privilege and a boon.

The friends who came to dine and wine made Bedlam of the night,
And many a game was played and won, with money kept from sight.
Quick visits were so often made, to some distant place, not named,
That Hannah, in trust of Beyerly's word, felt doubting and ashamed
To ask the reason, since for business needs 'twas best:
And Tom, with satchel duly packed, had started for the West.

As Treasurer, he had gone away, to "see how the claim panned out,"
And Hannah was left alone to love, to watch, to think, to doubt.

Still, true to her trust, and true to herself, she hid her sorrows deep,
Till often the morning hours found her sobbing herself to sleep.

There was talk on the Street of the Galvanic Mine, the market full of stock, and careful paragraphs promptly said the concern had reached "pay rock;" The loans required to help the scheme and ship the glistening ore Were rapidly taken, Jones declared, by bankers who asked for more; And the Board of Directors—all his friends—to make things right and fair Proposed a trip to London—Jones could place a big block there; The mission—a confidential one—no word must now betray; Not even their nearest neighbor must know he was going away. "Just a few weeks, my darling—then—back again to you. I'd take you along for the pleasure, but this must be hurried through."

In their neat, bay-windowed chamber, with its carefully-shaded light, They sat alone and listened, on one early summer night—Hannah to pattering rain drops fast beating upon the pane, And Jones, with quick ear, waiting for hoof falls in the lane. She fancied her husband started, as, pressing his hands to his head, He seemed to be watching for something which he waited for in dread. He listened to the sudden wind, then turned the light down dim, And she thought she felt him shudder as she put out her arms to him. "There! there!" he said, and held her head down to his shoulder tight, "Only a run to London, then all will come out right.

The Galvanic must be floated—"A sound of horses' feet, The grating of wheels on the graveled road, and out in the village street A wagon stood 'neath the dripping trees. A knock at the small side door. And Jones' greeting to some one he "expected an hour before," Below, in the library, she could hear the visitor's measured tread, As solemn it seemed, and as steady, as theirs who carry the dead. Her husband called. She found his friend talking in accents low. They started as she entered, and all that she heard was "Go!"

Twas an intimate friend of the dining set, and he spoke with air polite: "This trip abroad's quite sudden. He must ride into town to-night."

A dim foreboding of evil and temples which throbbed with pain.

A dim foreboding of evil and temples which throbbed with pain, As she held up her lips, with a smothered sigh, for the good-night kiss again. No man, with heart not made of stone, could have looked in her quiet face. Where doubt and anxiety held their own, but distrust showed no trace—And Jones had a little of softer stuff than granite in his, to his praise, As he saw the beseeching, loving look in Hannah's steady gaze:
"A wet ride, and a fast one; I'll be back in the morning, pet;
Don't worry for me till the ship sails—I'm not on the ocean yet:"
Few words to her—one lingering kiss—and a light from the doorway shone Upon the drizzling rain which fell, and Hannah was left alone.

Away, in the dark, the men had gone—and Hannah's heart went, too; For she loved the man who had left her, and her heart to its pledge was true: Too true to its vows, indeed it was—for with the dawn of day There came other men, with questions sharp, for him who had gone away. Her denial of his flight was true. She did not know the rest, And answered, with her firmest tone when inquires were pressed. One man, despite his rough, round face, saw just how matters stood; He was used to detective duty, but he knew what it was to be good.

"Your husband's fled from justice, ma'am; you'd better leave this place.
It's hard, I know, ma'am, but you're brave—look trouble in the face.
The 'Great Galvanic' bubble's burst; your father's in the lurch,
Since Beverly Jones, its President, took you for his bride in church.
I reckon you knew but one of his names—he's pretty well known over-sea,
And he's worked it well, with his Galvanic Mine, and dividends yet to be'
The game's up now. Of these things here, whatever's really your own—
Whatever you had before you became the wife of him that's flown—
You may take away—but at once, you see—for before to-morrow night

The mystery of her lonely nights; the story a gossiping neighbor told; The stock in the mine that Tom had bought; the shares to her father sold. The weary hours of watching; her husband's strange reserve; The actions she, for love of him, neglected to observe; The many cunning stragatems of which she had not thought. Came in a moment's memories, and each its sorrow brought.

"Is this all true? God help me then! I'm strong—pray, let me go!"
She murmered, staggering to her room; then turned, and whispered low:
"Back to my dear old home again—I've father and mother there!
They!! take me back to them again." A strange and vacant stare
Was the look from out her brown eyes then, as all her strength gave way.
And, with face pressed to the pillow, a half-crazed woman lay.

"You sent that message last night, Bob?" one of the officers said. As he tenderly put the cold, pale hands back from the pillowed head. "Yes; and the old un's sure to come—he isn't a man to give in. He's a rich up-country farmer, an' he's honest enough to win. There's an early train; he'll be here soon—it's nearly time for it—so You see to the girl, an' I'll just look what's likely to be the show. A snug little place, but the 'personals' I reckon won't clean up much—A lot of household furniture, fine pictures, carpets, and such," "What's that? The whistle? Then the Governor'll soon be here. There's a hatful of trouble inside—and outside—things are queer." The train was in; and soon there came a sturdy, brave old man, "Bad business, boys!" he said to the men. "This girl was all my hope. She's fallen into a villain's hand; but there's always an end to a rope. Whatever's hers I'll take with me—the rest belongs to the Law. A sorry day for the folks at home when Hannah that man saw!"

Softly and tender the good man spoke, as the sorrowing girl looked up:
No word of reproach was uttered; no drop to her misery's cup.
The staunch New England farmer put back the coming tear,
For Hannah was all his own again—his duty was plain and clear.
A lesson most bitter he had learned, and Tom must learn it, too;
For his path in the world was rugged; he must fight his own way through.

The old house looked almost the same. The wife stood at the door,
As the faltering steps of the stricken girl fell on the sill once more;
And the half-doors swung wide open, as they had done years ago,
When Hannah was in short clothes and the fields were white with snow.
She had gone away in the winter. More than a year had passed;
There were leaves on the trees for her welcome now; the brook ran free and fast;
A mother's fond kiss greeted her, as she, weeping, bowed her head.
With loving hands she clasped her, and a silent prayer was said.

"She's home again with us, Sarah. Poor Hannah's not to blame;
Many a foolish woman has suffered and borne the same.
I've worked for many years, my dear; I've roughed it hard and long;
But I'm sound in health and mind, wife; these tough old arms are strong,
But I'm sound in health and mind, wife; these tough old arms are strong,
It made me rich once, Sarah—and it's good for a big crop still;
So just be kind to Hannah—she's back again once more—
Thank God, she has a father?" And he closed the old half-door—
Shut out the world, and kept the love of the parents fast within:
There was still a home for Hannah, and her error had been no sin.

"We'll stick to the farm and farming—I know what stock will bring—The other kind, not fed on grass, will do for that State Street ring.
We'll give them the Great Galvanic, when I've plowed it under deep We've something in this homestead—this broad old farm we'll keep.
If Tom don't care to farm it—wants mining shares and trash,
He may work his way on credit—but without my name or cash.

They Are Fashionable Now and All the Girls Wear Them

THE OVERGAITER CRAZE.

A girl with rosy cheeks and the dream-iest of dreamy eyes strolled down Chestnut street recently as proud as a peacock. She was very fashionably dressed, and there was in her attire a harmonious blending of colors which at once stamped her as a young lady of exquisite taste. But she seemed oblivious of all her pretty finery, and, as was plain to be seen from her frequent looks to the ground, was conscious only of a dainty pair of russet-colored overgaiters that encased her tiny feet, and the admiring glances of a small knot of whimpering dudes who ogled her vulgarly, yet smilingly, from the opposite side of the street. She was proud of her gaiters, and she put each foot forward with a vigor that showed it. By and by another girl came along, and she wore overgaiters, too, and

just as proudly as her predecessor.

These overgaitered apparitions of charming femininity became so frequent that a reporter who witnessed the procession called upon a a swell foot-dresser to inquire about the cause of the great

"Oh! it's all the rage now," said he, "and when the flowers bloom in the spring it will seem curious to see a young girl, or a young man, either, who does not wear the articles. It is purely a matter of style, of course, and the fashion was revived in London by the swell society women last fall, and was sent over by the Johnnie Bulls to their American cousins by cable.

"I tell you what it is, young man, there are no barnacles on the fashionable people on this side of the briny deep when they want to take hold of a fashion that has been set of the other side, as was shown when me Directoire wedding dresses were broughtout. At a wedding in Paris the bride and bridesmaids appeared before the minister in these robes. Two days afterward all Europe knew about the affair and there was a rush for Directoire wedding costumes, but an alert American newspaper correspondent cabled over here a minute description of the articles and they were in general use here as soon as they were in Europe. "But, to return to the overgaiters. They

will be generally worn in the spring, and nobody can deny that they are a handsome addition to a well-dressed man or woman's walking costume. There, you see that old gentleman going up on the other side? See those overgaiters, and how nicely they set off his shapely pat-ent leather shoe and stylish trousers? He is a man who probably wore them in his younger days, when it was almost a crime not to have several pairs of them at least—one pair to match each costume. Even now I see a great many young men wearing them, and if this weather con-tinues they will be all the rage in a few

"What do they cost? Well, they can be bought for any amount from \$2 up-ward. I made this pair for a young girl, who will call for them this after-

Here the dealer exhibited a pair of overgaiters that would tickle the vanity of the most fastidious creature. They were made of very fine gray corduroy, and were fastened at the sides with rather large and glistening buttons of pure mother-of-pearl. At the bottoms there were delicate little straps that passed under the sole and were fastened on the other side with large buckles of solid silver.

solid silver.

"When the girl comes," continued the dealer, "she will pay mc—but here she is now. "Good afternoon, miss. Your gaiters? Yes, just finished. Fourteen dollars, please. Good-day.' That will give you an idea of what they cost. Of course, the price could be much higher. I am making a pair now for a Walnut street young lady which will cost her \$48, but the buttons and buckles are to be of unburnished gold."

#### Egypt's Commercial Capital.

The London Times is of the opinion that "in a far distant future Port Said will inevitably become the commercial capital of Egypt. That it has not already become so is due mainly to the Suez Canal Company. That it should ever have had a chance of becoming so is equally due to the canal company, which threw away the golden chance of making Ismailia the commercial port of Egypt. At the date of the opening of the Suez Canal there was, comparatively speaking, little capital sunk in Alexandria. The large quays were not made, the large cotton-pressing establishments were only in course of creation. It would have hardly required the exercise of any pressure to have diverted the trade to Ismailia. It required, in fact, a good deal to obstruct it, and that obstructive pressure was supplied by the canal company. Under existing circumstances, the change from Alexandria to Port Said will come very slowly; but it is bound to come, in spite of the Egyptian government, whose interests the change would damage, and in spite of the canal company, whose interests it would

#### New England Factory Mutual Insur-

Prosperity, which in this case means very low premiums, continues to be reported by the associated factory mutual insurance companies. The annual report shows losses of \$848,068, on risks aggregating \$491,366,988 and dividends of \$3,062,303, as against \$4,462,059 received in premiums. This obviously makes the cost of insurance exceedingly small. Most of the risks where sprinklers are required are now protected with automatic apparatus, and the officers of the various companies are agreed in demanding a further extension of the improved system as the condition for low insurance rates.

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#### CANADIAN UNREST.

Canada's politics continue to show signs of unrest. Whether the immediate topic of discussion be the fisheries, imperial federation, commercial union, unrestricted reciprocity, annexation, independence, or what not, the real question is the same—the assumption of a changed relation toward the United States. In the Dominion Parliament at Ottawa, last Monday, Sir Richard Cartright, upon whom the leadership of the Liberal Opposition has fallen, since Mr. Blake has betaken himself to the law, and who shows a vigor which probably gives Sir John McDonald some uneasiness, brought on a discussion by a resolution to the effect that it has become a matter of extreme importance to the well-being of Canada that she should have the right to negotiate commercial treaties with foreign states. The debate included but three speeches. Sir Richard led off, and was followed by Mr. Foster, the Finance Minister, who was rejoined to by Mr. Davies, a Liberal from Prince Edward's Island. At this point, when it was supposed the debate was just fairly begun, a score of speakers being prepared to follow, the government leaders cut it off by calling for the question, and the resolution was voted down, 94 to 66. The move was unexpected, and is generally spoken of in the Canadian papers as a "ruse" of Sir John's. The fact is that he saw that a protracted debate, and thorough ventilation of all the facts at this time, was sure to be an advantage to the party of progress. Mr. Foster denounced Sir Richard's speech as "a thinly veiled argument in faver of independence," which necessarily it was, for the addition to the Dominion's functions of the right to treat directly with other nations is the most important step in that direction open to her.

It would be a good thing if the Canadian Parliament would make a tour through the United States, as Mr. Butterworth has suggested in Congress they be invited to do. They should be able to see for themselves the contrast between our circumstances and the condition of a country of nearly equal capabilities, which has consented to remain the backyard of a European power. Not "Annexation" nor even Commercial Union. but Independence is the first need of the Dominion; and that had better be achieved while her relations with England are cordial and friendly, than to wait for the inevitable quarrel which will rend them apart. Whatever may be our relations with the country, present or prospective, she should learn to stand on her own feet first, and take care of herself. It is her dependence upon Great Britain which suggests to onlookers that her only possible destiny is "annexation" to us, as soon as the increasing gravitalonger consistent with the bond to Eng- Rochester firm. land. But an Independent Canada would be recognized as capable of shaping her own destinies.

#### POLITICAL PROGRESS.

Some important measures have made progress since the last issue of THE TRADESMAN. President Cleveland has signed the Nicaragua canal charter, and several practical questions must soon come to an issue: Whether the new (Menocal) company will have the active support of the new Administration; whether it can secure the foreign capital necessary for the canal construction: whether the Blackman company will be able to maintain its claims that the old concessions of 1848 are still valid; whether the English government will consent to the supplanting of the Blackman claims; and, finally, what international situations, affecting the United States, Nicaragua. and Great Britain, will follow. It looks at present as though the Blackman and Menocal interests ought to compromise their adverse claims, and consolidate their efforts. The news from Paris and Panama shows more and more the terri- are now looking for a good location for bly complete collapse of the De Lesseps their headquarters. work, and now is the golden moment undoubtedly for the United States to secure leading into the city this winter would firm has another factory at work on hanthe cut at Nicaragua.

Next in progress are the bills to admit the new states and to refund the Direct city and made business dull, that stone Tax. Both bills passed both houses and roads are absolutely necessary for our Rowlader building. W. H. Caswell will went to the President Wednesday, the former having promptly received the afford to do almost anything rather than sanction of the Executive. The States bill provides measures for the admission of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and their State officers and legislatures the retail trade of this territory.

and United States Senators and Representatives all elected by the beginning of December next, so that the latter may take their seats at the opening of the regular session of Congress. New Mexico is not in the bill, enough Democrats having joined the Republicans in the House to strike it out. There is too much Spanish language and too few tory, yet, to make its admission now de-

The white people of eastern North Carolina are much exercised over a threatened exodus of the freedmen, who resent their treatment, political and sospirit survives that the planters are organizing to prevent emigration. They actually call upon the State authorities to forbid black laborers to leave the State and they further threaten to lynch any emigrant agent who is found "prowling" about their neighborhood! These gentlemen will have to make up their mind in the end that the Fifteenth Amendment is in force, even in North Carolina, and that the way to retain the freedmen is to treat them as well as they are treated in other states, in the northern half of Virginia. for instance. Their indignation is valuable, however, as a reply to the frequently heard accusation that free negroes "will not work."

The "Patrons of Industry" craze, now having somewhat of a run in certain parts of Michigan, brings out an interesting phase of human nature. The organizations are composed mainly of farmers who band together for the purpose of securing goods at 5 per cent. above cost. It is not usually difficult to find a merchant in each town who will cater to such a class, but the agreement to sell on a 5 per cent. margin makes it necessary for the dealer to get two invoices for every purchase - one giving the real prices and another giving "bulged' prices, as the innocent granger usually insists on "seeing the bills." Surely the gullibility of human nature is something remarkable!

So far as THE TRADESMAN is aware, but one wholesale grocery house has broken faith with the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association in relation to the agreement not to sell goods to the family. restaurant and boarding house tradeand that house was a leading spirit in the now defunct Wholesale Grocers' As sociation! Under these circumstance the question naturally arises, If the house could not be depended upon to keep its agreement with the retailers, would it care a fig for its obligation to the jobbers' organization? If not, the Asso ciation did well to die before it was

Epitaph for the defunct Michigan Wholesale Grocers' Association: If so soon I am done for, What was I begun for?

Purely Personal.

Frank C. Sampson, the jolly hardware dealer of Cadillac, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Smith Barnes, General Manager of the Hannah & Lay Mercantile Co., is spending a month in the South and Old Mexico. Gaius W. Perkins and wife have gone South, to be gone four or five weeks. They will make their headquarters at St. Augustine.

Miss Belle Fairchild has resigned her tion of interest and sentiment toward position as book-keeper for W. T. Lam-America becomes so strong as to be no oreaux to accept a position with a

> and taken up his residence at Jersey City, where he will engage in the real estate and banking business. Heman G. Barlow and Ludwig Winter-

Robert M. Floyd has left Philadelphia

nitz have been very ill during the past week with inflammation of the bowels, but both are now mending rapidly. Oscar F. Conklin is spending a couple

of weeks at Ravenna, looking after the business of O. F. & W. P. Conklin, while W. P. is surveying the pine possessions of the firm in Mississippi.

The sympathy of the trade will go out to Les. Freeman and wife in the sudden death of their only son, a likely lad of nine years, The little fellow was holding his breath, in the course of a morning frolic, when a bursting blood vessel caused his death within an hour. The funeral will occur on Wednesday after-

#### East Saginaw Jottings.

The Business Men's Association is now thoroughly organized, has a good Secretary, and we expect big results. They

We think the condition of the roads convince anyone who knew how their bad dles. condition kept the farmers out of the lose the farmers' trade.

J. A. Fox, Michigan representative for the ground on the 14th. All but about and Washington, by which they may get the Durham Coffee & Spice Co., of La- \$500 worth of goods were saved, and bustheir constitutions formed and adopted, fayette, Ind., is spending a month among iness will be resumed in another build-

AMONG THE TRADE.

Thys Stadt, formerly engaged in the hardware business at Spring Lake, is now located at 297 Alpine avenue, in the Jonker block.

Wm. R. Jewett has purchased the drug stock of Geo. W. Nichols, at 37 Monroe American public schools in that Terri- street, and will continue the business. Mr. Jewett has been on the road for Eastman Bros. for several years.

A. S. Davis has sold the lease of his store on Canal street and rented the vacant store at 127 Louis street, where he will carry on the manufacture and jobcial. So much of the old slave-driving bing of cigars, discarding the retail de-

> Lyman Townsend, formerly engaged n the grocery business at Howard City, years. but for the past year or two engaged in the same business here, has re-engaged in the grocery business at Howard City. Olney, Shields & Co. furnished the stock.

The Grand Rapids School Furniture Co. is making arrangments to erect a considerable addition to its plant as soon as spring opens. The improvements will comprise a three-story addition to the present office building, 45x80 feet in dimensions, and a wing running south of the same, 50x50 feet in dimensions. Fred C. Miller will have charge of the improvements.

The Grand Rapids Cottage Co. has been organized with a capital stock of \$15,000 to engage in the manufacture of the portable cottage patented by Frank E. Lovett. Joseph Rust has been elected President of the corporation and C. S. Edwards Secretary and Treasurer. A factory has been opened on South Division street and the business will be pushed for all there is in it. The cottage differs from others now on the market in that it is made of canvass, instead of veneer, being covered with a thoroughly waterproof composition.

AROUND THE STATE. Clio-Parks & Son have sold their gen ral stock.

Kalamo-C. M. Woodard is closing out his general stock.

Borland-Chas. A. Brott succeeds Brott & Reynolds in general trade. Allegan-C. C. Spear succeeds Spear &

Davis in the grocery business. Kendall-L. A. Mack succeeds Geo. W Knapp in the grocery business.

Shepherd - H. O. Bigelow succeeds W. R. Robbins in general trade. Marlette-A. T. Baker & Co. succeed

Buffom & Baker in general trade. Menominee - J. M. Smith succeeds J. W. Stiles in the cigar business.

Rollin-Geo. T. Rice has assigned hi eneral stock to Harvey S. Bowen. Battle Creek-Frank A. Willard has

old his grocery stock to J. R. Housel. Hart-A. R. Chappel succeeds the Hart Manufacturing Co. in the lumber bus-

Saranac - Wm. Mercer has sold his grain elevator to Wm. N. Rowe, of Grand Rapids.

Lakeview - Ed. Withrall succeeds Dolph Hutchinson in the meat market

business. - Crane & Parsons succeed Cady & Parsons in the merchant tailoring business.

elay & Knickerbocker in the agricultural implement business. Wakelee-J. E. De Cue has engaged in

Allegan-John Barclay succeeds Bar-

the hardware business-not harness busness, as stated last week. Holland-Kanters Bros. have moved

into their new store, which comprises 3,220 square feet of floor room. Alba-D. H. Meeker has sold his drug stock to F. D. Hopkins, formerly of the

firm of Gilbert Hopkins & Co., at Sher-Hastings-Bert Tinkler will soon o upy the store recently vacated by Fred. Knapp with a stock of general merchan-

St. Clair-Mark Hopkins has sold out his hardware business to George C. Solis. of this city, and Grant Carpenter, of Chi-

Mancelona-Warren Watson recently lost about \$100 by the giving away of shelving containing crockery and glass-

Hastings-Fred Knapp's grocery stock Peters last Wednesday and by them sold to Goodyear & Barnes. Traverse City-Martin Olson has en-

gaged in the grocery business, on the state road, about half way between Traverse City and Suttons Bay. Cadillac - The factory making cant hook handles for Sampson & Drury

burned a couple of weeks ago, but the

Blanchard-L. D. Wait, late of Millbrook, has opened a grocery stock in the city's welfare, and East Saginaw can occupy a portion of the same building with his meat market.

> Advance-The building occupied by P. B. Newton as a general store burned to

FOR SALE, WANTED, ETC.

St. Louis - Charles Wells succeeds

Corning-Eli Runnels has stone and

Hughes Bros. in the hardware business.

lumber on the ground for a new store

building, 20x32 feet in dimensions, work

partnership. The special partners are

Jas. F. Joy, Aurrilla A. Burns and Martha

A. Newland, and they have contributed

\$40,000, \$32,123 and \$14,743 respectively.

bach & Weber, after being in business

Allegan-The replevin suit of E. G.

Studley & Co., Grand Rapids, against

been on trial several days and is not yet

concluded. Plaintiff sold E. N. Lesper-

ence a bill of goods and took a chattel

were in attendance from Hamilton.

business.

at Perrinton.

and save exchange.

Will

Invoice

About Four

Thousand

Dollars.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Chamberlain & Parsons in the lumber

Mecosta-Parks Bros are arranging to

engage in the manufacture of their pat-

ented specialties under the style of the

Parks Manufacturing Co. They have

Fowlerville-The F. Palmerton Wood-

with a capital of \$10,000, to engage in

the manufacture of woodenware at St.

Louis. F. G. Palmerton, of this place,

will be President and General Manager.

Marshall-Messrs. Faulkner, Morrow,

Upham and Crampton have formed a co-

partnership for the purpose of engaging

in the manufacture of stoves. They are

well known as practical machinists and

foundrymen, and it is reported that the

new enterprise will be established on a

large scale. They propose also to en-

gage in general repairing of machinery.

eral dealers, have added a banking de-

partment to their business and issue

As a result of the recent action of the

have arranged to keep accounts with

New York banks to facilitate remittances

THE TRADESMAN hears strange ru-

exchange on New York and Chicago.

some valuable devices.

Wayne-C. F. Blackman & Co. succeed

Detroit-The hardware firm of Lim-

old store into a workshop.

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FOR SALE.

on which will be begun as soon as the roll sature in most modern style; will sell for such as the roll store into a workshop.

FOR SALE—AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF DRUGS, located in one of the best stands in Grand Rapids; elegant fixture in most modern style; will sell for \$2,000 cash; wish to study medicine. Address, Chemist, are Michigan Tradesman. Detroit-The firm of H. A. Newland & Co. has been reorganized as a limited

care Michigan Tradesman.

POR SALE—Shoe stock of about \$6,000 in good condition with store fixtures and lease; large, well lighted store and good location on Monroe St. Grand Rapids, now doing a successful cash paying trade; reason for selling, to retire from trate altogether. Address. S. N. Watson & Co.

POR SALE—DRUG STORE IN FIFE LAKE DOING a good business; no competition; stock and fixtures will invoice \$2,000; proprietor has other business. Addresss, C. E. Biakely, Mancelona, Mich. \$79

GOOD CHANCE TO GO INTO TRADE-FOI sale, at a bargain, a stock of boots, shoes an 's furnishing goods, and good will of the business 55 bouth Division St. Enquire of Rindge, Bertse 1,12,14 and 16 Pearl St., Grand Rapids 382 fourteen years, has been dissolved, Mr. Limbach retiring. Mr. Limbach had been in business here thirty-five years and at the present location twenty-six  $\frac{3000 \text{ CHANCE-FOR SALE-THE ENTIRE STOCK}}{3000 \text{ CHANCE-FOR SALE-THE ENTIRE STOCK}}$  of goods of a well-established business. The store to rent, also the house; well adapted for hotel, if we careful table custom has been enjoyed by the owner, who will be pleased to impart further information at the present location twenty-six  $\frac{381}{1000 \text{ CHANCE-FOR SALE-THE ENTIRE STOCK}}$ 

Mich. M. Bootz.

Standard Stan E. N. Lesperence et al., of Hamilton, has

Tradesman. 3766

FOR SALE-GOOD RESIDENCE LOT ON ONE OF the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will exchange for stock in any good institution. Address 286, care Mich gan Tradesman. 286 POR sale-Full SET OF TINNERS' TOOLS, SAFE, show cases and Laruware fixtures—all in good condition and cheap for cash. Will sell one or all. J. Vander Veen, 122 Monroe street, Grand Rapids. 373

mortgage which was subject to a prior Vander Veen, 122 Monroe street, Grand Rapids.

TOR SALE-STOCK OF CLOTHING AND GENTS'
furn-shing goods, located in a good town of 1,300
people in southern Michigan. But one other place in
town handles clothing For particulars address "C &
T," care Michigan Tradesman.

TOR SALE-STOCK OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
FOR SALE-STOCK OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
will invoice about \$7,500, fixtures included; trade of
1888 about \$22,000; will rent or sell building; our trade
will be given to buyer; reasons, too much business,
Address B, care Michigan Tradesman.

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A GRAND OF ORTINITY AT A GREAT BARGAIN mortgage of \$1,500, given to Mrs. Holman on Lesperence's stock of goods. Plaintiff claims that the \$1,500 mortgage was void. A large number of witnesses

Address B, care Michigan Tradesman. 377

A GRAND OP ORTUNITY AT A GREAT BARGAIN

—The stock, store, residence, warehouse, grain
and coal, at Moscow, is offered for sale; there is money
to be made; one partner has to go west and the other
lives eleswhere. Address E. Childs & Co., Hanover,
Mich.

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WANTED-REGISTERED PHARMACIST. FOR PAR-ticulars address Adam Newell, Burnip's Corners, WANTED-POSITION AS MANAGER OF STORE OR salesmanby a young man of twelve years' ex-W salesmanby a young man of twelve years' experience. Address, A. Robertson, Martin, Mich. 383

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W ANTED—GERMAN DRUG CLERK WHO SPEAKS good English. Enclose references and state age and the amount of salary expected. Address F. D. Paquette, Ludington, Mich 385

WANTED-ACTIVE, HONEST YOUNG MAN WHO has had two years' experience in the drug business. Address No. 3\*8, care Tradesman. mors relative to Louis Johannes Koster.

Wanted-Position as Bookkeeper of ANY office work, by young man of seven years'experience. Address "Bookkeeper," care Michigan Tradeswan. shortly to be led captive to the altar by a

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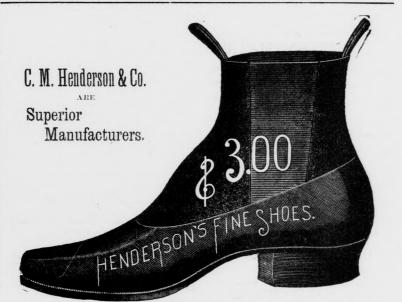
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C. B. Mason, Secretary of the Vicksburg B. M.
A., writes as follows: "We have just organized and expect to become connected with the State Association very soon."

I write you to know if there has been any change in the dues and what amount we are to remit to you.

Respectfully,
A. E. FITZGERALD, See'y.

Respectfully,
A. E. FITZGERALD, See'y.

Tisk there is no necessity for the inerchange in the market, and yet with the supply there is at the moment an absocutive scarcity of canned corn of extra counterbalanced by the security afforded.

Association Notes

Men's Association has declared in favor of a

f it would not be a good thing to have a com-nittee from their Business Men's Association eet our business men and talk over railroad. of course it would be a good thing. Will our

will succeed in securing such service.

Wayland Globe: "I wonder if it ever occurred

facturing establishments," said a gentleman from one of our neighboring villages the other lay. "Now, down at our place I was a considerable extent, and many new looms have been started. day. "Now, down at our place, I notice the business men get their heads together and talk over and encourage the building up of some new enterprise, and it don't make any differen how trifling that enterprise is, either. They secure it if possible. Our Business Men's Association, I think, does a great deal toward improving the town, as everything of any import ance comes up before that body and is discussed They appoint committees to investigate and devise schemes to carry out their aims and desires. They fail many times, but they 'tackle' something new, and I know they have secured many advantages to the town. They have regular meetings and all work for the advancement of the place, for the benefit of all, and I am sure

their labors are appreciated."

Muskegon News: The committee appointed by the Muskegon Business Men's Association, nd to whom had been referred the the matter of taking stock in the proposed State insurance company, reported at the last meeting of the Association as follows: "Your committee, to uesting subscriptions for the stock of the pro-osed company, respectfully report that they see reason to change their opinion as expressed n a former report upon the subject; that the plan proposed is crude and unsuitable to the wants of Muskegon, and in no sense a mutual mpany, not even in name, and that they deem it unsafe to invest money in a stock company to be conducted in the manner proposed in the ircular describing the plan. In pursuance of he recommendations adopted at a former meet-

Grand Rapids Mercantile Association. At the regular meeting of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association, held at THE TRADESMAN office last Tuesday evening, Chas. E. Smith was elected to membership.

As O. F. Conklin had been called out of town suddenly, the report of the Insurance Committee was deferred until the next meeting. The Question Box was then opened, disclosing the following questions

&et?
5. If there is no city law to apply to the city peddler, cannot he be prosecuted under the

an inspector?

11. Are you all aware that sugar is cheaper here to-day than it is at any other market in the

charcost bobs?

13. What principal rules are necessary for the less management of a retail trade?

The questions were each discussed at some rods.

ngth, except the last query, which was considered of enough importance to be made the subject of a paper, and John Sours was selected

President Herrick was requested to communi cate with Representative Killean, with a view to ascertaining whether the proposed amendments inclusive, at one fare for the round trip, ascertaining whether the proposed amendments to the city charter cover the ground the Associ-

#### Lakeview Ready to Organize

ur influence and means in organizing and ren, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Denaintaining a Business Men's Association, sim- troit, either direct or through any ticket llar and in form of those advocated by The agent of the Michigan Central, of whom MICHIGAN TRADESMAN of Grand Rapids, Michi- tickets may be purchased.

gan:
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Charnley.

#### Arousing from Lethargy.

DEAIR SIR-The Bellevue B. M. A. has been ormant for some time, but its members have wakened from their sleep and started in with

men's Association has declared in favor of a public city market. Also for the inspection of vegetables, and a sealer of weights and measures. They will ask the council to pass the necessary ordinances.

Elk Rapids Progress: A Traverse City business man has written us a personal letter asking if it would not be a good thing to have a com.

MEARY W. Showerman

Next Crop of Silk.

From the New York Com The new crop of silk will not come to East Jordan Enterprise: The system of petty this country in any quantity before Austore pilfering, which has been going on for some time in this place, must be stopped right away, and we are glad to observe that the matter around. Japan is now the most imporhas been brought before the Business Men's tant point of supply for our market. It Association. In future, the culprits will be is estimated that the export of the pres-Association. In future, the culprits will be arrested on the spot and taken before a justice without a moment's grace and dealt with according to the utmost rigor of the law. There will be no more compromising and no no more setling—nothing but speedy imprisonment. So now cent. in value was Japan silk, about Manistee Sentinel: The Business Men's Asso-tiation held its regular meeting in the Van about nineteen per cent. Italian, and able to the county or district courts.

The Let all assignments be made to him. Let Buren block, Tuesday evening, about twenty Canton crop is only about one-third that his remuneration be set at certain permembers being present. After the routine busiess was disposed of, the Association instructed tively our share it will not be as much ness was disposed of, the Association instructed to the Secretary to request the Western Union Co. as last year. The Shanghai crop is now to furnish night service at Manistee. He was also instructed to look up the matter of the State well adapted to the wants of the manuvious to a failure within which an in-Business Men's Insurance Co. and solicit stock facturers here. The shortage in this on the same. The matter of securing a night crop for the current year is estimated at if not previously claimed, so that an inoperator is of vital importance to the business men of this city, and it is hoped the Association of the discrete seems that without the strength of his owning certain property, help of the syndicate there has been good reasons for an improvement. Old manumove into it and claim it as a homestead. Wayland Globe: "I wonder if it ever occurred to the people of Wayland that they were not of the people of Wayland that they were not facturers have increased their plant to a Another defect (and this one seems the

#### The Commercial Traveler.

The true character of the commercial traveler is being better understood and the profession more appreciated every day. You will not find a merchant prince anywhere—that is to say, one who takes an active interest in his affairs -who is not ready to deliver you a glorious tribute to the thrifty, enterprising gentleman who extends his name and pushes his business, who, in reality, is the sub-architect of his fortune. The commercial traveler of the better sort possesses the full confidence of his em ployer and rarely betrays it. man of tact, intelligence and of eminent discretion, a trained business man and the merchant of to-morrow. Travelers are often promoted to membership in the firms whose business they have extended, and it is an accepted truth that the best merchants are those who have faced suc cessfully the fierce competition of the Association as follows: Total committee, rewhom was referred the subscription lists and papers from the State Insurance Committee, refirms now make periodical trips to keep posted, to sell a certain trade or to cove unallotted territory. Among sensible people, therefore, there is no more prejudice against a traveler than there is against a well regulated millionaire.

To Suppress Dealings on Margins.

A bill introduced by Senator Pope in the Nebraska legislature, says the Minneapolis Northwestern Miller, "provides that it shall be unlawful for any corporathat it shall be unlawful for any corpora-tion, association, copartnership or person Association, with a request for an immediate reply, in order to obtain a fuller expression of the opinion of the members as well as further information regarding the subject before properly to the arganization of the members as well as further information regarding the subject before proshares of stocks or bonds of any corporashares of stocks or bonds of any corpora-ance company under chapter 132 of the revised M. C. Kelley, R. S. Miner, M. H. gins or other produce, either on margins or otherwise, without any intention of receiving and paying for the property so bought or of delivering the property so sold, or wherein is conducted or per-mitted pretended buying or selling of such property on margins, or when party buy the same, does not actually receive the same if purchased or deliver the same if sold. The keeping of any such places is prohibited, and a violation is punishis prohibited, and a violation is punishable by a fine of from \$200 to \$500, and oil and Epsom salts. The use of opium for a second offense six months in jail 1. Will it be advisable to renew the berry box agreement the coming season?
2. Does any one know how much the State license is for peddlers?
3. Do you find the sale of canned fruit is being superceded by the sale of dried fruit?
4. Has any move been made toward removing the obstacles to the establishment of a city market?

#### Milk Sugar Manufacture.

To meet the requirements of the intemperature in copper pans, and adding of alum or sulphate of alumina. The unitry? 12. Who wants to buy a pair of one-horse, liquid is then filtered through animal charcoal, boiled down to a syrup, and allowed to crystallize slowly on wooden

Harrison's Inauguration.

The Michigan Central, "the Niagara Falls Route," will sell tickets from all

Uncle Berkshire-How much be that watch? Jeweler—Forty dollars. Uncle Berkshire—En the smaller one:

Jeweler—Fifty dollars. Uncle Berkshire—En the smallest one: Jeweler—Seventy-five dollars. Uncle Berkshire—Gosh, mister! How

nuch is no watch? A merchant who owes money for mer chandise should be fully insured. This is an obligation due to those who furnish pack of 1888 is more than double the him with credit. There are hazards enough in business without undertaking the additional risk of a fire loss. It is a disaster than double the paper and straight Shank...

DEIPPING I the additional risk of a fire loss. It is a dicate why canned corn is a drag upon risk there is no necessity for the merthe market, and yet with this immense Large sizes, per pound.

Improving the Insolvency Laws. John N. Harris, Minneapolis manager

ent law to be that the debtor has the

for the Bradstreet Co., offers the following suggestions relative to changing the prevailing insolvency laws: I find the most fatal defect in the pres

choosing of his assignce. This opens not a loophole but a wide doorway for fraud to those who are disposed to make use of the opportunity. The assignee hires a lawyer. If they are so disposed, these two can systematically bleed the The remedy I have in mind would be the appointment of a Public Assignee by the Governor or Legislature. Have one for each city of over 10,000 inhabitants and in the larger counties one county attorneys to give him legal advice. Make him an officer of and amentain time, and have him show good cause solvent may not claim exemption rights, most difficult to provide for) to be provided for is the law by which an insolvent may buy back the stock from the assignee and resume in the name of some relative. In many cases this is all a part of the premeditated fraud. In some others it is a perfectly honest proceeding. The number of instances, however, are against the latter supposition. Make it incumbent upon the public assignee to give the widest consistent publicity to all proceedings. Give him the right of search and subpæna. Base his fees by law solely upon the amount of dividends he pays creditors. In outlying counties, the public assignee might be an attorney or business man, who could combine such duties with his regular business. In the larger cities, a man could give his whole time to the work. Such a plan as I have here suggested in a rough shape would save time and money for creditors; lessen the chances for fraud and yield remuneration enough to secure the services of men who have the required ability. Of course, such an arrangement would not prevent a majority of creditors from petitioning to have one of their number appointed trustee for the continuance and final winding up of the business, as is done under our present law, nor need it curtail any of the privileges which our present law grants a creditor, but it would close up a very profitable source of revenue to many lawyers, and, consequently, would be opposed by the fra-

Increase in the Use of Certain Drugs. The increase in the use of certain drugs during the last ten years is concisely shown by the records of the "Pharmacie Centrale," from which all supplies for the public institutions of Paris are drawn. In the period from 1876 to 1886 the use of carbolic acid had increased from 369 kilos to 11,217, corrosive sublimate from 102 to 314, iodoform from 22 to 353, and sodium salicylate from none to 353 kilos. The other antiseptic agents, salicylic acid, thymol and potassium permanganate either de creased or exhibited no increase. Quinine and chloral increased 50 and 100 per cent buying any such property, or offering to buying any such property, or offering to respectively; iron preparations remained about the same, whilst arsenic showed increased consumption with each year. Purgatives exhibit a remarkably constant remained about the same, except that codeine is on the increase in favor.

#### Chemical Experts.

Prof. Stuart, of Chicago, says regard ng commercial investigations by socalled chemists, "that their work needs investigation more than the substance To meet the requirements of the increasing demand for milk sugar, its manufacture has been largely augmented in that quarter are greater and more dangerous stable to hotels, boarding houses, etc.?

To meet the requirements of the increasing demand for milk sugar, its manufacture has been largely augmented in Switzerland. The crude sugar is obtained as a coarse powder, by the direct tained as a coarse powder, by the direct to investigate. Any adulteration of whore 50,000 quarts yield. at wholesale to hotels, boarding houses, etc.?

9. Have you ever noted any shortage in flour in either barrels or sacks?

10. Is there anything in the new charter amendments that will help us to get a city market or any inspector?

11. Is there anything in the new charter amendments that will help us to get a city market or say inspector?

12. White stand we do with mins who sell flour tained as a coarse powder, by the direct evaporation of whey, 50,000 quarts yielding about 2,500 pounds of this crude superior tained as a coarse powder, by the direct evaporation of whey, 50,000 quarts yielding about 2,500 pounds of this crude superior tained as a coarse powder, by the direct evaporation of whey, 50,000 quarts yielding about 2,500 pounds of this crude superior tained as a coarse powder, by the direct evaporation of whey, 50,000 quarts yielding about 2,500 pounds of this crude superior tained as a coarse powder, by the direct evaporation which is dangerous, or especially deleterious, or even one which sugar. The refining is done by dissipation which is dangerous, or expectation which is sugar. The renning is done by dis-solving it in water at 65 degrees C. of temperature in copper pans, and adding will be short lived and transient. The adulteration of refined sugar with grape sugar affords an example. It was extensive eight or ten years ago, but is now a thing of the past. Grape sugar is no oisonous or hurtful in any way, but it simply lowers the sweetening power of the sugar, consequently the buyers (con-sumers) rejected the brands of sugar so adulterated. Illustrations of this might be multiplied, and while in food articles. stations on its lines to Washington and return from February 28th to March 3d, sumer may suffer untoward consequences from their use, without being able to to the city charter cover the ground the Association desires in regard to the public market ton not later than March 8th. A special locate the cause, this, it will be admitted. train of Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars will leave Detroit March 1st, at 8 p. m., will leave Detroit March 1st, at 8 p. m., and run through to Washington, via We, the undersigned, citizens and business men of Lakeview, hereby agree to meet (place and time to be hereafter noticed) and assist with berths should be made to Mr. C. A. War-for the defendant or for the plaintiff, but for the truth. In other words, he should be employed by the court."

Corn Pack of 1888.

The American Grocer figures out the corn pack of last year. The figures pre sented represent the smallest quantity put up, so that the output of a few house West not reporting would make White Crayons, per gross. larger the figures which indicate the greatest corn pack on record, and which greatest corn pack on record, and which for the first time in the history of the Bibb's Bibb's Beer trade surpasses the total pack of its greatest competitor, tomatoes. The total output in 1888 reaches 3,491,474 cases of Planished, 14 oz cut to size two dozen tins each, against 2,311,424 in 1887, an increase of 1,180,050 cases. The average annual pack for the three years Bottoms.

Origin of the Term.

Origin of the Leaders of the man who doesn't pay his debts Gets on delinquent sheets, And doctors who their bills forget Are classified as beats.

'Twas to them the term was first applied For stealing "stiffs," when patients died, And for that inappropriate feat They gained the M. D. (my dead) subriquet.

M. J. Wrisley.

His Monthly Shopping. Farmer-How many yards o' that truck will it take er make ther ole woman er

Clerk-About twelve, I should say.

"At thee cents er yard it comes ter thirty-six cents. I reckon twelve's er leetle more'n she'll need. Just cut off six yards. Times is mighty close an we hev ter be er leetle savin'.' "Any buttons or thread?"

"No. I reckon not. She kin scratch extry this ye'r and we kain't erford ter fool no money erway."

"Is there anything else?"

woman thinks she kain't live thoutin it. an' ther habit o' usin' it's got sech er holt on 'er that she gits erway with er quarter's wuth every month. Say, mebby you'd better put up two dollars wuth o' that terbacker, for I cayn't tell ef I'll be down here ergin fer er month, an' 1

want plenty ter do m	e.''	Ive
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	Railroad	dis. 14 00 33 00
	D. B. Steel   BALANCES.	10&10 70 30&15
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Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan 29, 1889.

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=	HANGERS. dis.  Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood track 50&10 Champion, anti-friction 60&10 Kidder, wood track 40	Gimp and Lace
-	Kidder, wood track	Finishing Nails. 50 Common and Patent Brads. 50 Hungarian Fails and Miners' Tacks 50
0	Pots	Trunk and Clout Nails
0	Spiders         60&10           Gray enameled         50	Steel Game TRAPS. dis.
5	HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.  Stamped Tin Warenew list 70&10 Japanned Tin Ware25	Oneida Community, Newhouse's
0	Japanned Tin Ware 25 Granite Iron Ware 25 HOES.	Hotehkiss'         70           P. S. & W. Mfg, Co.'s         70           Mouse, choker         18c per doz.           Mouse, delusion         \$1.50 per doz.
0	Grub 1       \$11, dis. 60         Grub 2       \$11.50, dis. 60         Grub 3       \$12, dis. 60	
0	HORSE NAILS.	Bright Market   Gis.
0	Au Sable       dis. 25&10@25&10&10         Putnam       dis. 5&10&2½&2½         Northwestern       dis. 10&10&5	Extra Bailing 55 Tinned Market 62½
0	KNOBS—New List. dis. Door, mineral, jap. trimmings	Tinned Broom. per pound 09 Tinned Mattress. per pound 8½ Coppered Spring Steel 50 Tinned Spring Steel 40&10 Plain Fence per pound 03 Barbed Fence, galvanized \$3.75 painted 3.00 Copper 3.00 Brass 3.00
5	Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings55Door, porcelain, plated trimmings55Door, porcelsin, trimmings55	Tinned Spring Steel 40&10 Plain Fence per pound 03
5	Drawer and Shutter, porcelain	painted \$3.75  "painted 3.00  Copper 3w list net
0	Hemacite	
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Mallory, Wheeler & Co.'s	Bright         70&10&10           Screw Eyes         70&10&10           Hook's         70&10&10           Gate Hooks and Eyes         70&10&10
000	Norwalk's         55           LEVELS,         dis.           Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s         70	Gate Hooks and Eyes
00	MATTOCKS. \$16.00. dis. 60	WRENCHES. dis.  Baxter's Adjustable, nickeled. 30  Coe's Genuine 50  Coe's Patent Agricultural, wrought, 75  Coe's Patent, malleable 75&10
60 60 0	MATTOCKS. Adze Eye. \$16.00, dis. 60 Hunt Eye. \$15.00, dis. 60 Hunt's. \$18.50, dis. 20&10.	
0	WATTE die	Bird Cages 50 Pumps, Cistern 75
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et	" Enterprise	Bird Cages
50	" Enterprise	METALS,
50	" Landers, Ferry & Clark's 40 " Enterprise 25  MOLASSES GATES. dis. Stebbin's Pattern 60&10 Stebbin's Genuine 60&10 Enterprise, self-measuring 25  NAILS	
50	" Landers, Ferry & Clark's	METALS, Pig Large Pig Bars
50 00 10 10 05 05	" Landers, Ferry & Clark's	METALS.  Pig Large Pig TIN.  Pig Bars 30c  COPPER.  Duty: Pig, Bar and Ingot, 4c; Old Copper, 3c  Manufactured (including all articles of which  Copper is a component of chief value), 45 per cent ad valorem. For large lots the following
50 00 10 10 05 05 10 10 75	" Landers, Ferry & Clark's	METALS, Pig Large PIG TIN. Pig Bars 30c Pig Bars
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	" Landers, Ferry & Clark's	METALS.  Pig Large Pig Tin. 28c  Pig Bars 30e  COPPER.  Duty: Pig, Bar and Ingot, 4c; Old Copper, 3c  Mannfactured (including all articles of which  Copper is a component of chief value), 45 per cent ad valorem. For large lots the following quotations are shaded:
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	" Landers, Ferry & Clark's 40 " Enterprise 25 Stebbin's Pattern 60&10 Stebbin's Genuine 60&10 Enterprise, self-measuring 25 Advance above 12d nails.  FENCE AND BRADS. 50d to 60d 25 6d and 7d 40 4d and 5d 60 3d 100 2d 150 FINE BLUED.  4d. 100 3d 150	METALS, Pig Large PIG TIN. Pig Bars 30c  COPPER. Duty: Pig, Bar and Ingot, 4c; Old Copper, 3c  Manufactured (including all articles of which Copper is a component of chief value), 45 per cent ad valorem. For large lots the following quotations are shaded:  INGOT.  Lake 18½  "Anchor" Brand 18
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50 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	"Enders, Ferry & Clark's	METALS.  Pig Large Pig Tin.  Pig Large 2000  Pig Bars 300  COPPER 300  Duty: Pig, Bar and Ingot, 4c; Old Copper, 3c  Manufactured (including all articles of which Copper is a component of chief value), 45 per cent ad valorem. For large lots the following quotations are shaded:  INGOT.  Lake 18½  "Anchor" Brand 18  ZINC.  Duty: Sheet, 2½c per pound. 680 pound casks 6½  Per pound 707½  LEAD.  Duty: Pig, \$2 per 100 pounds. Old Lead, 2c per pound. Pipe and Sheets 3c per pound.  American 65  Newark 65  Sheet 8c, dis, 20  "½@½  SOLDER. 16  Extra Wiping 18½  The prices of the many other qualities of solder in the market indicated by private brands vary according to composition.
50 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	" Earders, Ferry & Clark's 40 " Enterprise 25 Stebbin's Pattern 60&10 Stebbin's Genuine 60&10 Stebbin's Genuine 60&10 Stebbin's Genuine 60&10 Enterprise, self-measuring 25 NAILS Advance above 12d nails.  FENCE AND BRADS.  50d to 60d 25 6d and 7d 40 4d 4d 10 8d and 9d 55 6d and 7d 40 4d 150 3d 150 3d 150 2d 50 4d 150 2d 150 2d 20 12d to 30d 150 2d 20 12d to 30d 150 2d 150 2d 150 2d 150 3d 150	METALS.  Pig Large Pig Tin.  Pig Large Pig Bars  COPPER.  Duty: Pig, Bar and Ingot, 4c; Old Copper, 3c Manufactured (including all articles of which Copper is a component of chief value), 45 per cent ad valorem. For large lots the following quotations are shaded:  INGOT.  Lake  "Anchor" Brand  IS  Duty: Sheet, 2½c per pound. 680 pound casks  Per pound.  LEAD.  Duty: Pig, \$2 per 100 pounds. Old Lead, 2c per pound. Pipe and Sheets 3c per pound. American  Newark  Bar  Solder  Solder  Solder  Solder  Solder  Solder  Mexita Wiping  The prices of the many other qualities of solder in the market indicated by private brands vary according to composition.  ANTIMONY.  Cookson  Per pound 144 Hallett's  1144
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50 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	" Earders, Ferry & Clark's 40 " Enterprise 25   MOLASSES GATES dis.	### METALS.  Pig Large Pig Tin.  Pig Large Coppers 360  Duty: Pig, Bar and Ingot, 4c; Old Copper, 3c  Manufactured (including all articles of which Copper is a component of chief value), 45 per cent ad valorem. For large lots the following quotations are shaded:    Ingot.
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60 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	"Enterprise 25  **Stebbin's Pattern 60&10 Stebbin's Genuine 60&10 Enterprise, self-measuring 25  **Advance above 12d nails.**  **FINE AD BRADS.**  **50d to 60d 25  **6d and 7d 40  **dd and 5d 60  **3d 100  **3d 150	### METALS.  Pig Large
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### The Michigan Tradesman

Courts of Last Resort.

PERSONAL PROPERTY - CROPS - WOOD. the recent case of Barrett vs. Choen et al., upon every day in the year." that a purchaser of real estate at an administrator's sale was not entitled to cor lwood thereon, nor to crops sowed and planted by tenants of the heirs bethe administrator's petition for an

UNJUST DISCRIMINATION - INDICTMENT. An agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company was indicted at Hannibal, Mo., some time ago, for violating the warded freight for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway between the same points for thirty-four cents per 100 pounds. The agent interposed a demurrer to this count in the indictment, but Judge Thayer, of the United States Circuit Court, has overruled the demurrer, holding that the offense charged amounted to unjust discrimination, and that it did not matter whether it was effected by rebate drawback or any other means.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION-LOAN-USURY The charter of a building and loan association contained a provision that "no legal rate of interest, and not the amount one of his extraordinary mental the charter referred to was

MANDAMUS-INSURANCE COMMISSIONER. intendent involve an exercise of judg-ment and discretion on his part which fixed the conditions under which insur-State, and that the Superintendent could had also laid down certain rules to gov- Christ. ern the Superintendent in determining great measure for the prevalence of Gerwhether the conditions imposed had been man rationalism. complied with, but after he had applied these rules to the facts in the case it still Proudfoot, of London, England, who, in

#### A Secret Well Kept.

Probably the only secret process which making Russian sheet iron is owned by the government, amd is such an immense monopoly that it is currently supposed to caravan. defray the entire expenses of the gov-ernment. The works constitute an entire city, isolated and fortified against the the world. When a workman to his family and friends, and is practically lost to the balance of the world. He is never heard of afterward, and desperate attempts made to steal or be- six miles northwest of here. tray the secret, but in every instance it has resulted in the death of the would-be miles northeast of here, will start up raitor, In one case a letter attached to a kite, which was allowed to escape, was picked up by some peasants, and, despite their protestations that they could not read, they were at once put to death by the guards to whom they delivered the letter and it was afterward decread that remainder of their days within the will so continue so long as the snow works. The wonderful properties of stays on. this iron are so well known that it is unnecessary to enlarge upon them.

#### Thinking Far Ahead.

From the Chicago Journa

Newspaper men, in the course of their motley experiences, are seldom met by an occurrence so far out of the beaten way as to make it refreshing by its exceeding novelty. Yesterday, however, is entitled to a credit of one of them. While in a down town mercantile establishment enjoying a little tri-cornered tete-te-tete with the proprietor and another gentleman visitor, a young man of pre-possessing appearance approached, and, presenting a note of introduction, made application for a situation, remarking he had had considerable experience in the Upon being asked if he had testimonials from previous employers and could give references, he replied he had no letters of recommendation, but gave the new than liked by all of our young men, and our young ladies are simply captivated by his manly form and appearance when he strikes town of recommendation, but gave the names of several firms who had employed him and referred to them. He was kindly told to "eall again." When the young man first made his appearance the "visiting gentleman," a well-known life insurance solicitor, gave him a bow of recognition, which was noticed by the proprietor of the establishment, who inquired of him whether he was acquainted with the young man. "Not intimately," was the reply. I only know him by his

calling at our office. He carries a \$5,000 endowment policy in our company." "That's knowing him enough for me,' was the response. "I'm going to employ BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Brief Digests to the Recent Set William In Brief Digests of the Recent Decision in Brief Digests to the Recent Set William In Brief Digests of the Recent Decision in Brief Digests to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digests to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digests to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digests to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digests to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digests to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digests to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent Decision in Set William In Brief Digest to the Recent De a young man thinks so far ahead as to spend his spare money in a life insurance rule, wretchedly poor. The president of policy rather than in having a high old The Supreme Court of Indiana held, in time, he can be trusted and depended

All theologians tacitly admit that the whereabouts of Christ from the age order to sell, on the ground that the wood and the crops were personal propministry, at the age of thirty, is unknown. sacred books of Hindostan show a great similarity between many of the phrases and parables of Christ and those of Hindoo sages who lived centuries prior to the Christian era. The inference is that our Mo., some time ago, for violating the Interstate Commerce Law by charging a grocery company at Hannibal forty-six cents per 100 pounds for freight from Hannibal to Helper, Kan., while he for Hannibal to Helper, Kan., while he for doubt for the Chicago Burlinga time, and that he joined one of the numerous caravans trading between Egypt and the Indies. Rome, at that period the proud mistress of the world, had entered upon a period of costly splendor and of lavish display. The whole known world was ransacked to furnish luxuries to gratify the pampered taste of her extravagant emperors and proud patricians. Innumerable caravans were required to meet the demand, and there is not a shadow of a doubt that the leading merchants of those days were the Jews and the Greeks, who were largely engaged in this traffic. The old Romans, dues, premiums, interest or fines that may accrue to the association in accordance with its charter shall be deemed and the same be collected as constituted Mercury the god of mercury and—thieves. It is supposed, on dues, premiums, interest or fines that those stern masters of the world, consid-may accrue to the association in accordered trade to be infra dig., and, with a The Court of Appeals of in the case of Henderson the best of grounds, that Christ took Kentucky held, in the case of Henderson Building and Loan Association vs. John-Building and Loan Association vs. some son et al., that the building association, in an action to recover money loaned to and made frequent trips between Andria, where the goods brought by the caravans were shipped to Rome and the caravans were shipped to suppose that one of its members, was entitled to recover only the amount loaned with the

ladies. It is but natural to suppose that

ladies. It is but natural to suppose that premiums, fines, etc., which would amount to many times the legal rate of interest. The court held that the process. Edwin Arnold, in his "Light of put Asia," shows that portions of the Lord's ing. partial legislation, and, therefore, unconstitutional in so far as it authorized the recovery of more than the legal rate the recovery of money loaned.

The recovery of more than the legal rate that there is much similarity in the lives that the lives tha prayer and the Beatitudes came verbatim from Hindoo teachers who lived prior to of Chrishnu and Christ. Chrishnu, or Christnu, was born 3,100 years before The Superintendent of Insurance of Christ. He was one of the Trinity of Kansas having refused to permit certain the Hindoos occupying the more central insurance companies to do business in the State, and having revoked the perbecame incarnate, was considered a mits of others, proceedings were brought savior of royal origin, born lowly, saby the companies to secure a mandamus luted by divine songs from angels, surcompelling the Superintendent to issue rounded by shepherds. Nada, the father, ticenses. The Supreme Court of the and Deva Maia, the divine mother, were State has denied the application of the compelled to flee by night into a remote companies in the case of Dwelling House country, for fear of a tyrant who had or-Insurance Company et al. vs. Wilder, on dered all the male children to be slain. the ground that the duties of the Super-Chrishnu, by his wisdom, at an early age, astonished the elders. He had a forerunner in his brother Rom. He washed cannot be exercised, reviewed or con- the feet of Brahmins, cured lepers, trolled by any other officer or tribunal. raised the dead, was crucified, descended The court said that the Legislature had into Hades, ascended into heaven, and sat beside Vishnu, the first person of the ance companies might do business in the Hindoo deity. The more erudite German State, and that the Superintendent could theologians admit the astonishing simnot impose any others. The Legislature | ilarity in the Asiatic savior Chrishnu and This similarity accounts in a

No less an authority than the Rev. Dr. remained for him to officially judge or determine whether the conditions existed, and his action in this respect could Christ himself, all through his proverbs and other parts of the gospels, evinces a business training, and that He must have been familiar with the commercial methods in vogue in those days, and much has been kept inviolate, and for ages openly defied the world of science, is the openly defied the world of science, is the Proudfoot is also of opinion that He more so than if He had merely followed traveled in India and was engaged in commercial pursuits as an attache of a

#### Lakeview Locals.

The Cato Novelty Works, established in this village a little over one year ago enters the service he bids a last farewell by Ensign Stebbins, is doing well and urning out lots of work. John S. Weidman's sawmill, five miles

north of here, is cutting out lots of lumwhether he lives or dies all trace of him is forever lost. There have been several Pat Long is erecting a sawmill about Pat Long is erecting a sawmill about

letter, and it was afterward decreed that the guards themselves should pass the now hauling nearly 100,000 daily and

Lewis Fuller has finished his contract for 25,000 snow shovels and is now manufacturing a large lot of wagon jacks Mr. Fuller has been burned out twice here, but he is of that make that don't

cry over spilt milk.

Lakeview has two broom factories in good, lively working order, which are disposing of their make-up as fast as they get them ready for market.

here, whether they succeed or not. their own and the village's good, we hope

for their success.

Max Mills, that most popular traveling salesman, was here the other day, selling goods and shaking hands with all our good citizens, and many of our good-looking girls and boys. Max is just

In the Employ of the Company "Are you the Superintendent of this railway?"

REPORTER.

"Yes, sir, why?"

"I want a pass. "Are you employed by this road?"
"Yes, sir."
"In what capacity?"

"I'm a member of the Legislature.

One of the Nebraska Senators tells of rule, wretchedly poor. The president of the railroad company on the line of which the town was situated, touched with sympathy for their condition, ap-proached one of the principal men and inquired if they ever had any preaching out in that section.
"Preaching!" said the person ad-

"Oh, yes; we had a great revival here last winter, and all got converted but one man, who said he could not join the church until he had stolen timber enough from the railroad company to fence his farm.'

After this honest confession, the pres ident of the railroad company never attempted to detect the thieves. It was useless. One of the favorite hymns sung by these good converts, the Senator says was the well-known one beginning: "Blest be the tie that binds."

#### Very Facetious.

From the Chicago New A member of the New York Legisla-ture has become the proud father of a bill to establish four State schools of instruction in butter-making, milk-skimming and cheese architecture. These schools are expected to give free instruction in the art of milking nervous cow in fly time, in churning cream, and in caressing butter until the ultimate drop of buttermilk has departed from it. There will be a professor to preside over the cheese foundry and other professors to lecture on the glories of grass butter and the philosophy of curds and whey It is a great plan, but the statesmanly author will doubtless have to labor until the cows come home before he secures its adoption.

He Was Conscientious. "James," said the grocer, as he looked up from the morning paper, "they have

"Yes, sir," said the clerk, with ready

"Have you the same sign you had last year to stick up in the box : "Yes. It reads: 'Fresh from Vermont

Strictly pure." "You may use that sign again, James I don't think it would be exactly right to paint a new one with that inscription."

#### High Art in Chicago.

From the Chicago Herald. "We will soon beat the world in high

"How is that, Jackson?" "Why, I see that Prussian Blue, the artist, is going to have a studio in the seventeenth story of the auditorium tower.

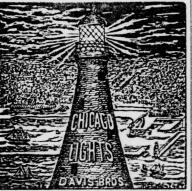
A recent adulterant of coffee consists of nearly fifty per cent. of corn, so roasted as to very closely resemble the coffee in color, and the deception was further aided by glazing both coffee and corn with a thin coating of sugar.



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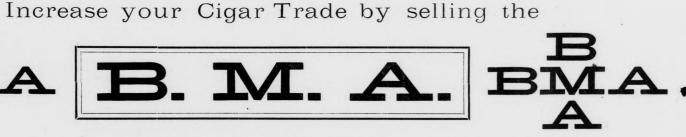
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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

Written for THE TRADESMAN

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. mentality, or are there really debatable his front door. But Eph didn't get his and tenable grounds, which many of us money, an' so one night a dozen fellers, are too blind to discover, for the peren- with white bags over their heads, took nial efforts of great numbers of people Sam out of 'is buggy, stripped 'im, giv' for boldly and enthusiastically proclaim- him a dozen lashes on the bare back, an' ing themselves the champions of that told him if Muggins wasn't paid in a numerous and constantly increasing week, with \$2 interest, the dose would class which, keeping discreetly and cau- be doubled. But Sam was grit, an' shet tiously within the bounds of the law, hisself up nights with a loaded shotgun,

other people's brain and muscle?

a curtailment of the property privileges minnit Smalley rushed out with a gun of chronic debtors, I have never heard an' pail of water, an' in less'n two minof but one attempt at an argument nits he was layin' over a bar'l with a against more modern and equitable laws feller beltin' away at 'is back with a big for the collection of debts, viz., that rawhide. Sam was pretty sore yet, and cases might arise wherein unreasonable wanted to settle for cash on the spot, but and deserving poor men and their famists-who appear to fondly imagine that conclusion, "thet all the courts, an' law they have assumed the role of philan- yers an' juries in Michigan could have thropists-I have never heard one word made Sam Smalley do the squar' thing by dreds of humble tradesmen who annually did.' drift into poverty because of their credulity and childlike confidence in the pledges and promises of the chronic debtor.

cases where the honorable and deserving poor man might be unreasonably opexperience of no inconsiderable number of years, I have never seen anything in to the dealer and almost tearfully deplore his inability to keep his promise, "Don't worry yourself about that a moment, John! And don't try to pay it until matters are easier with you!" And even when death, the great adjuster of human affairs, stepped between the creditor and the debtor of this class, I can't call to mind that I ever heard a single ness had been used in endeavoring to collect the account.

the goods and chattels of a merchant is far less culpable than he who legally confiscates the cereals and produce of the agriculturist. Let Farmer Subsoil discover, at the end of the year, that he has been drawn upon by impecunious neighbors to the extent of a hundred dolsole Farmer S. with the assurance that them things, and fix your profits accord- prudence, sagacity and promptness

one day, when a woman came in and anone day, when a woman came in and announced that a poor acquaintance had moral rectitude quite another. An ob-

don't care to invest any more in him !"

said the canvasser, rather snappishly.

"But don't you think that the proper haven't helped him before?"

bad debts on their books made that an excuse against helping the poor, this would be a mighty uncharitable world,"

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bot vas a goot name," and the advertiser

'zactly 'cordin' to law, out in Wayback,''
said the old man Wimmick, recently.

"Giner'lly speakin', we're a quiet, peaceable, good-natur'd sort of folks, but w'en
we run 'cross a case that the statur, made
an' pervided, don't seem to kiver,
we manufactur' a little statur' of our
own for the 'casion. There, frinstance.'

"There, frinstance.'

"Goodman did not engage. But he had
wargered a dinner he could get the sit gins, las' winter, to cut an' pile a hundred cords of stove-wood, for \$40. Sam is well heeled, but everything not exempt'bout his place b'longs to his wife er some relation, an' Eph is a poor, hardworkin' feller with a big fam'ly, an' sickness 'nuff every year fur a small horse-

more could be squeezed out of 'im. So the neighbors held a privit meetin' an' voted to write Sam 'bout the matter, an' if he didn't pay any 'tention, to argy the matter with 'im person'lly. So a nice letter, with a skull an' crossbones an' Is it sickly and mawkish senti- coffin, was writ to Smalley an' pasted on keeps itself generously supplied with the an' 'twas two weeks er more afore the necessities, and not infrequently the lux- fellers could git Qat 'im. At las', one uries, of existence, at the expense of night, w'en the ole woman was away visitin', some of the boys got some stuff Among the multitudinous obstructions they use in shows fur makin' red fire, put which are biennially in readiness to it on the roof of the back shed, an' set it counteract any legislation looking toward goin', in a tight iron dish, an' in less'n a and heartless creditors might bring dis- the boys tole 'im he must go an pay Eph tress and suffering upon honest, worthy hisself, an' giv' im \$5 int'est, an' giv' 'im the full two dozen promised. I don't ilies; yet from all the obstruction- b'lieve," said the old man, musingly, in of sympathy for the dozens and hun- Eph that them there neighbors of his'r

How Thread is Numbered.

Everybody knows the sizes of thread Everybody knows the sizes of thread. Every seamstress knows whether she wants No. 30 or 60 or 120, and knows, when she hears the number, about what is the size of the strand referred to; but \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* when she hears the number, about what There might, of course, be isolated is the size of the strand referred to; but how the numbers happen to be what they are, and just what they mean, not one are, and just what they mean, not one person in a thousand knows. And yet it pressed by his creditor, but, during an is a simple matter to explain, was the information accorded a reporter by an employe of one of the largest spool cotton manufactories in the United States. When \$40 yards of yarn weigh 7.000 like a serious matter of this kind. On the contrary, I have almost invariably seen the party, who has honestly earned seen the party, who has bonestly earned will be No. 2 yarn. For No. 50 yarn it the reputation, treated as cordially and heartily by his creditor as his more prosperous neighbor. I have seen him come prosperous neighbor. I have seen him come in to the dealer and almost tearfully defined by the part measurement. The early manufactured thread was three-cord, and the thread took its number from the number of the yarn from which it was made. and heard the man appealed to reply: No. 60 yarn made No. 60 thread, though in point of fact the actual caliber of No. 60 thread would equal No. 20 yarn, being three 60 strands.

When the sewing-machine came into

the market as the great consumer, un-reasoning in its work and inexorable in its demands for mechanical accuracy, six-cord cotton had to be made as a smoother product. As thread numbers were al exclamation of regret or reproach, or a ready established, they were not altered single wish expressed that more sharp- for the new article, and No. 60 six-cord and No. 60 three-cord are identical in size as well as in number. To effect this the six-cord has to be made of yarn twice as fine as that demanded by the three There is, I am reasonably certain, a prevalent opinion among farmers that strands of No. 120 yarn. Three-cord the individual who legally appropriates
spool cotton is the same number as the
yarn it is made of. Six-cord spool cotton is made of yarn that is double its number. As simple a thing as thread is there are 2,000 different kinds made.

Credit Ever Timid.

Credit is an emblem of timidity. takes fright easily and is keen in scenting danger. It listens to everything. lars or so, and there is wailing and The world is its ear, which transmits gnashing of teeth; but let me try to conwhisper, that starts without apparent cause, to the announcement of disaster at my assessments in that line are double hand. It elevates or lowers a merchant's his own, he will sniff contemptuously ability to buy goods and transact busiand probably remark: "Oh, that's a ma- ness. It governs his position in the comand probably remark: "Oh, that's a mamercial world at home or abroad. It terially different thing! You expect speaks for his morals, integrity, industry, ket price for all goods sent us. Not only

buck up your losses, but can I sell a bushel of wheat or a pound of butter for a cent more on account of my losses?"

Lyos in a neighbor's place of hydrogen account of my losses?"

Every merenant should keep his reputation and character up to the highest standard and use his best energies against everything savoring of a questionable nature. Moral character and honesty are not provided to the highest standard and use his best energies against everything savoring of a questionable nature. Moral character and honesty are not provided to the highest standard and use his best energies against everything savoring of a questionable nature. Moral character and honesty are not provided to the highest standard and use his best energies against everything savoring of a questionable nature. Moral character and honesty are not provided to the highest standard and use his best energies against everything savoring of a questionable nature. Moral character and honesty are not provided to the highest standard and use his best energies against everything savoring of a questionable nature. Moral character and honesty are not provided to the highest standard and use his best energies against everything savoring of a questionable nature. Moral character and honesty are not provided to the highest standard and use his best energies against everything savoring of a questionable nature. Moral character and honesty are not provided to the highest standard and use his best energies against everything savoring of a questionable nature. I was in a neighbor's place of business, sometimes even larger factors in grading just lost a cow, and she was soliciting merchant referring to the life of a commence to replace it. "But, my dear madam," said the dealer, "that man owes me enough now and integrity and methods of conducting to more than half buy a cow, and I really business were above reproach." From this it will be seen that a man's good "I don't see what that's got to do with all other traits being equal. This simply the case, or how it's going to help him-self and family through the winter," all other traits being equal. This simply illustrates how important it is for a busi-ness man to obtain his reputation and a character for doing right.

On one occasion, in pure jest, Good- Crockery & Glassw persons to help this man are those who haven't helped him before?" man applied for a situation as salesman in answer to an advertisement inserted "I think that if everybody with a few by one of the most difficult men in the trade to get along with. "Vat vas your said the caller, as she slammed the door. was a gold with himself on the strength of his word play that Goodman own for the 'casion. There, f'rinstance, was Sam Smalley, who hired Eph Mug-

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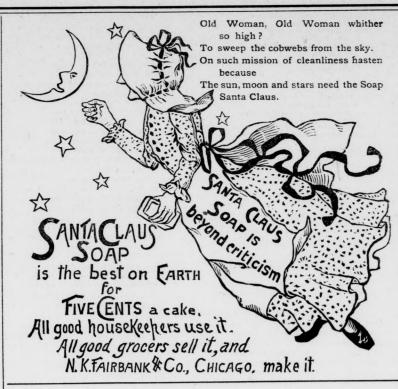
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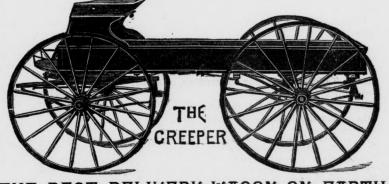
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And other things equally old. It told of the jobber's troubles. How profits had gone to the dogs, How cutting and slashing and lying Had enveloped the jobber in fogs.

It pleaded for larger margins, For the overworked jobber and clerks; It professed great love for the grocer, And gave him taffy by jerks.

The grocer thought deep, and pondered On all that the circular said; Then took out his pen, ink and paper, And these are the words that he said

"Mr. Jobber, you may think you've got me, By your trust or monopoly fine, But I'll show you that you are mistaken, Within a very short time.

"I can buy my supplies of others In markets conveniently near Of those who are anxious to sell me And will send their agents here.

"I have always paid you promptly, You have never had to sue; I have asked no unjust rebates,

Nor allowances not my due. "I have tried to conduct by business With credit and honor, too:

I have aimed to do my duty

That neither of us might rue "But I cannot concede the justice Of the things you now demand.

And rather than submit to them I'll take a firm, strong stand, "And say, if you insist in your efforts

To make me toe the mark,

I'll transfer my trade to others And trust to another bark. "I would rather not leave the old house For I've come to regard it with pride; But I will not pay for cartage,

If I have to step aside. 'So do as you would be done by. Charge cartage, or not, as you please But, remember !- you can't have my trade.

If you add too many fees! Another Instance of Equalization. The story bearing the caption, "He

Made It Right," published on the eighth page of this issue, suggests a similar incident which was brought to the attention of The Tradesman several years

When the Lake Shore was the only road making direct freight connections with New York, Kalamazoo was necessarily nearer the seaboard than Grand through rates was given a proportionate advantage over Grand Rapids, the difference in her favor being about two cents per hundred. With the construction of the Grand Rapids division of the Michigan Central, however, and the arrangements made by the Grand Trunk system for through connections, the lesser mileage was no longer in favor of Kalamazoo, and the now defunct Merchants and Manufacturers' Exchange took the matter in hand, firmly believing that Grand Rapids ought to have as low a through rate as Kalamazoo. A pompously-worded memorial, signed by the leading shippers of the city, was forwarded to Commissioner Fink, who took the matter under advisement. A couple of weeks afterward a communication was received from the railway magnate, reading substantially as follows:

"I have come to the conclusion that your claims are just-that you are entitled to as low a rate as Kalamazoo. I have remedied the discrepancy by raising Kalamazoo rates to the Grand Rapids

#### Gripsack Brigade.

W. L. Tilden is now on the road for S. M. Reynolds & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers of Brockfield, Mass.

jobbers, was in town over Sunday.

A. M. Sprague has severed his connec tion with S. A. Welling, at Jackson, and will shortly go on the road with a wagon of his own.

take pleasure in trying to get it passed. Yours kindly, J. V. B. Goodrich.

M. K. Keeler, general traveling repre sentative for H. L. Pratt & Co., of Binghampton, N. Y., was in town a couple of days last week. He was agreeably surprised at the large sale in this State of fact to know that under the present law, his favorite brand, the "B. M. A."

#### Hides. Pelts and Furs.

The wool market is weak and lower. Concessions have to be made in order to

Pelts are lower, in sympathy with

Hides, no change. Prices are likely to rule low until hides are short-haired and good again. Calf and kip are in no demand. Tallow is 1/4c. lower and tending downward.

Furs are in good demand in order to ship for the March sales—not later than large expense, but they will have to do it to hold their farm trade.

#### The Barkeep's Salary.

"And do you receive a large salary?" asked the searcher after information of

the busy bartender. "Well," replied the knight of the beer pump, setting out half a dozen foaming glasses, "I draw the pay of a hundred

In Montpelier, Ind., it is noticed that the flow of natural gas follows the ebb and flow of the tides, the pressure varying widely, or so much so that part of sired supply, while at other times the even eat the holes. pressure is so great as to be objection-

#### The Condition of Trade

om the New York Shipping List Moderate activity has again character ized the distributive movement of general trade, and, with one or two exceptions, the markets have rules steady, but without developing any new feature of special significance, while speculation has reflected rather more of a bullish sentiment. The clearing house statistics show that the volume of business pass ing through the banks has been very much larger than for the corresponding period last year, and the traffic returns of the railroads likewise reflect a considerable expansion in the East as well as the West bound tonnage, so that so far as these guide-posts are concerned they reflect increased trade activity, but its character can scarcely be considered sat istactory in view of the depressed con dition of the iron industry, the continued dullness of the metal trade and the arti icial conditions that prevail in severa of the speculative markets for produce Wheat has again been under the influence of manipulation that draws its chief in spiration from Chicago, checks legitimate trade and has an unsettling influence upon all breadstuffs. The fluctuations in prices have not been due to the developheavy, the largest for a number of years, which have been stimulated to some extent by the low prices current. Cotton has ruled a little easier, and the bull clique that has obtained temporary con-

trol of the speculation in pipe line cer-tificates has imparted a bullish tone to that market, but the field news has developed nothing new and the statistical position of supplies is just the same as for weeks past. The stock market reflects a strong undertone and there is a belief that the presidents' agreement will be seen whether its provisions will be honestly observed and strictly enforced. Already rumors are afloat that it is being evaded, and the Baltimore & Ohio is pointed at as a delinquent. Meantime, however, railroad traffic is making a satsfactory exhibit, not only in the volume of tonnage that is being moved, but the show an increase of nearly 10 per cent. withstanding that rail shipments of wheat have been checked by speculation. The aggregate for last month is \$26,338,785, against \$24,028,863 in January, 1888-8 gain of \$2,309,922, or 9.61 per cent., with an increased mileage of 4.76 per cent. Rapids, and in the apportionment of Of the total number there are only through rates was given a proportionate twenty-five roads that report smaller earnings than a year ago. The monetary situation has undergone no important change, and loanable funds have that have made them conspicuous, continued in abundant supply and read-think you would find the list a long one ily available at low rates of interest. The increased activity of business in the interior has had a tendency to check the flow of money hither, but the banks have gained from Treasury disbursements Ten days hence there will become due about \$20,500,000 in the pension list, and at present there is nothing in the outlook promises to disturb the existing

#### The Peddling Law.

London money market.

condition of affairs. Foreign exchange

A friend of The Tradesman recently enquired whether something could not be done to amend the peddling law so as to render it more effective. The enquiry was forwarded to Representative Goodrich, who secured a valuable amendment to the law at the last session of the Legislature, with the request that he give the matter consideration. His reply was the individual, that the grocer is actively as follows

LANSING, Feb. 12, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: W. E. Evans, representing Armstrong parties who are the most interested in the Bros. & Co., the Pittsburg cork and bung matter are willing to assume any responsibility. I think that a few arrests under the law would stop the matter, but if other parties will frame a bill which will reach the case more effectually, I shall

WILL HAVE TO TURN PEDDLERS.

IONIA, Feb. 9, 1887.

DEAR SIR-It might be an interesting if a party or parties start in the business of sending others out peddling groceries, the party owning the goods is not responsible for the tax for selling the goods if he hires another party to drive his team and do the selling; the driver of the team being responsible for not having a hawker's and peddler's license. I made complaint against one driver under the above circumstances and he, being ignorant of his liability and a poor man, the court let him off on suspended sentence, but it stopped three peddlers from going out from here. If the present law continues, it will compel many grocers

Sincerely trusting we may be able to ciation and have the evils that now exist material change. Oranges are higher. n this respect corrected, I am,

Very respectfully, FRED. E. KELSEY. Catering for His Wife.

Countryman (to grocer)—Mister do you keep this—what d'ye call it—Sweitzer cheese? It's all holes and smell.

day it is barely possible to get the de- fond of it, but as for me, by gum, I can't tidy little gaiter, 11/4, I think will just

Grocer—Tell your wife to cut the holes out an' throw them away.

Cleon hath ten thousand acres,
Ne'er a one have I;
Cleon dwelleth in a palace,
In a cottage I;
Cleon hath a dozen fortunes,
Not a penny I;
Yet the poorer of the twain is
Cleon, and not I.

Cleon, true, possesseth acres, But the landscape 1; Half the charms to me it yieldeth Money cannot buy. Cleon harbors sloth and dullness, Exceptaging vigor I.

Cleon and I.

Cleon is a slave to grandeur,
Free as thought am I;
Cleon fees a score of doctors,
Need of none have I;
Wealth surrounded, care environ'd
Cleon fears to die;
Death may come, he'll find me ready,
Happier man am I.

Cleon sees no charm in Nature,
In a daisy I;
Cleon hears no anthems ringing
'Twixt the sea and sky;
Nature sings to me forever
Earnest listener!
State for state, with all attendants—
Who would change? not I.
CHARLES MACKAY.

Associations Develop Good Men.

rom the National Gr cer. As one of the hopeful, if not the most ment of any new feature with respect to the position of supply and demand, but hopeful, signs of the good that has come are the results of a contest between opposing speculative interests. The exposing speculative interests. The exposing speculative interests are the results of a contest between opposing speculative interests. ports from Atlantic ports continue extremely light, but the shipments from taining to their several localities. The the Pacific coast have been unusually day when the counter was the horizon, heavy. The exports of corn continue and the desk the summit of the ambition

between neighbors in the same line of business to such an extent that the deliuquent used that enmity to flay them

both financially.

Now as they both take the same step outward and upward which severs them for a few hours from their surroundings, they take on a more happy vein of thought, and feel big and strong for

There are those, we observe, who pre be signed by all the Western roads, but sumably edit trade papers, who pride after it has been accepted it remains to themselves in continually correcting the too great hopes the grocer has for suc-cess in his undertakings. They stand off and tell him that he can't do this because the community is against him, and that he can't do that because the politicians don't dare to grant it.

This is all very well to say, but when the writer reads these things, he feels earnings, which are increasing. Returns towards the sentiments mentioned about from 118 roads for the month of January as he used to feel about Samson, the strong man, who, when he pulled down in earnings, against a gain of less than 5 the temple. To be plain about it, I disper cent. in mileage, while the freight like to see any one, even a Samson, movement has been equally flattering, not-wantonly destroy, or help to destroy, any worthy thing that he could not possibly replace or rebuild himself. There is no place for the iconoclastic fever in the grocer movement.

If the statistics could be gathered in about the development of grocers who before the movement was inaugurated were quiet home-bodies, happy that their lot was no worse, and who since that time have developed qualities of mind think you would find the list a long one The writer knows personally of one as sociation (not in Pennsylvania) which has organized and pushed to success a least a full half-dozen of feeble enter-prises that had been languishing for The town is proud of the grocer years. and their association, and in spite of the fact that they use a sharp stick on the delinquents, the people back the grocers

up in everything they undertake This may seem possibly strange to some of my readers who have seen as a is very near the gold exporting point, but whether there will be shipments depends rule only fear and dislike meted out to grocers' associations. Possibly the sucupon the buying of stocks and bonds for foreign account and the condition of the ess in the case mentioned arises from the fact that the thinkers and leaders are men who follow up only ideas and plans which aim to practically benefit the whole community. It is very simple, this rule:
Work for your neighbor as for yourself.
To be frank, with a few exceptions, the

grocer in the past has not taken care of his opportunities. No man has any right to give up the duties of citizenship and let others manipulate his birthright And it is, as it was said in the beginning, a hopeful thing, both for the trade and identifying himself with the interests of the community. You will find him two years from now in a position to demand E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—In relation to the peddling hostile scrutiny and opposition with low its come to me that the law is a compared to the peddling hostile scrutiny and opposition with law, it seems to me that the law is as which all laws for his benefit are met will good as we can get it, provided those have disappeared. Why? Simply behave disappeared cause he will be on hand locally to fight for himself.

The world, as a rule, respects a fair fight, and when (as the grocers are doing to-day) a fair issue is presented to them by old and tried friends, with whom they have worked shoulder to shoulder, we will all see in the result why it is good for the grocer to become strong locally,

Protection Against Rust.

Dr. Gessner, of New York, proposes t protect iron against rust by a very simple and inexpensive process. The iron is heated up to 800 deg. in a vacuum and then exposed to the action of superheated steam and petroleum vapor. sumption of petroleum is stated to be very triffing. Iron thus treated is cov ered with a layer, about one millimeter thick, of a grey-blue color, and which is described as a combination of iron and hydrogen. It is said to be extremely impervious even to the action of strong

#### The Grocery Market.

Business shows a gradual improve to put wagons in the country during the ment, with room for still further imsummer months, which will necessitate a provement. The sugar market still maintains the peculiar condition heretofore described under this head. Other bring the matter before the State Asso- articles in the grocery line are without Lemons are slightly higher. Peanuts are advancing. Candy is without change.

They Were Marked Down. Miss Spinster (to shoe dealer)—I see that you have marked down some of

Shoe Dealer-Yes; that line of ladies Grocer—Oh, yes.

Countryman — Well, gimme a pound chunk of it; it's for my wife; she's very 'em all down wo sizes. Now, there's a

> fit you. Miss Spinster blushes and buys the

Song of the Retail Grocer. We're willing to stand short co We expect to get short weight, But we won't pay boxing or cartage

Nor give up an honest rebate.

PRODUCE MARKET

uality.
Cabbages—Home
Celery—Scarce a
Cider—8@10c per
Cooperage—Pork

We're willing to stand exchange. For that is a just expense; But the man who thinks we're chumps

Is mentally very dense We're willing to do what's right, We'll meet the jobber half way; But he can't bear down too hard, For we're bound to have our say

The Wholesale Grocer's Soliloquy. BEFORE FEB. 18.

All hail the welcome day When profits will be resumed! When jobbers can ride in chaises And our bank accounts will boom

AFTER FEB. 18. Methinks I heard something drop With a dull and heavy thud; Alas! our dream is over Our compact is dead as mud.

Excursion to Washington.

All persons who go to Washington with the Traveling Men's excursion can use the sleepers while there, as side track privileges have been secured for ten (10) Wagner sleeping cars. Those intending to join us please drop me a card, care of F. M. Briggs, General Agent Michigan Central railroad, 95 Monroe street, Grand Rapids. Telephone 788.

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Apples—In poor demand at \$1.25@\$1.50 per bbl.
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Dairy is in good demand at 18@21c, according to quality. Wholesale Price Current.

The quotations given below are such as are ordinarily offered cash buyers who pay promptly and buy in full packages.

Cabbages—Home grayn command \$3@\$5 per 100 Celery—Scarce and hard to get. Cider—8@10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels	BAKING POWDER.	CREAM TARTAR. Strictly pure	SYRUPS. Corn, barrels24@25
Cranberries—\$6.50 for Bell and Cherry and \$7.25	10c cans 95	DRIED PRILITS_Domestic	" one-half barrels 26@27 " kegs 1 20 Pure Sugar, bbl 25@32 " half barrel 27@34
for Bell and Bugle. Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried at 4½@5c and evaporated at 6@6½c. Eggs—Jobbers pay 12½c for all offerings, but have no confidence in the price being main-	100 cans. 95 \$4 1b, " 1 40 6 0z, " 1 90 12 0z, " 3 80 11 1b, " 4 95 2½ 1b," 11 78 3 1b, " 13 75 4 1b, " 17 76 5 1b, " 22 20	Apples, sun-dried 4 @ 4½	X XXX
have no confidence in the price being maintained, as eggs are weak in nearly every market in the country.	2½ lb."11 78 3 lb. "13 75 4 lb. "17 76	Peaches "14 Plums "14	Ginger Snaps       9       91/2         Sugar Creams       9       94/2         Frosted Creams       91/2         Graham Crackers       9
Honey-More plenty, being easy at 15c@17c	5 lb. " 22 20	DRIED FRUITS—Foreign. Citron, in drum @23	Oatmeal Crackers
Onions—Buyers pay 18@20c for good stock, and hold at 25@30c per bu. Pop Corn—2½c per lb. Pork—Hogs bring 5½c on the streets and sell	Arctic, 1/8 lb. cans, 6 doz 45	" in boxes @25 Currants. @ 5 Lemon Peel 13 Orange Peel 14	
for 53/@6c from jobbers' hands. Potatoes—The market is remarkably quiet, few shipments being made—and those at no particu-	" ¼ lb. " 4 " 75 " ½ lb. " 2 " 1 40 " 1 lb. " 2 " 2 40 " 5 lb. " 1 " 12 00	Orange Peel . 14 Prunes, Turkey . @ 4¾ '' Imperial . @ 6 Raisins, Valencias . 7½ @ 8½	Peach Pie         40           Wedding Cake, blk         40           Something Good         40           "Tobacco"         40
lar profit. Squash—Hubbard, 2c per lb. Sweet Potatoes—Kiln-dried Jerseys, \$3.50 per	Absolute, ¼ lb. cans, 100s11 75 "½ lb. "50s10 00 "1 lb. "50s18 75	Domestic Levers 2 40	THE A CO
bbl. Turnips—25c per bu.	Telfer's, ½ lb. cans, 6 doz. 2 70  "½ lb. "3" 2 55  "1 lb. "3" 2 55  Acme, ¼ lb. cans, 3 doz. "75  "½ lb. "2" 1 50  "1 lb. "1" 1 50  "1 lb. "2" 1 50	" Loose Californias. 1 75 FARINACEOUS GOODS. Farina. 100 lb. kegs	TEAS.  JAPAN—Regular. Fair
PROVISIONS. The Grand Rapids Packing and Provi-	Acme, ¼ lb. cans, 3 doz 75  " ½ lb. " 2 " 1 50  " 1 lb. " 1 " 3 00  " bulk 90	Farina, 100 lb. kegs 04 Hominy, per bbl 4 00 Macaroni, dom 12 lb box 60 "imported	Choicest 30 @33  SUN CURED.  Fair 12 @15  Good 16 @20
sion Co. quotes as follows:	" bulk	Pearl Barley @ 3	
Mess, new	BATH BRICK. English 2 doz in case 80	" split @ 3 Sago, German @ 6½ Tapioca, fl'k or p'rl @ 6¼ Wheat, cracked @ 6½	Fair
PORK IN BARRELS.   12 00	Bristol, 2 " 75 American. 2 doz. in case 65 BLUING. Gross	" domestic @60	Extra choice, wire leaf @40
smoked meats—Canvassed of Plain.	Aretic Liq, 4-oz	Jennings' Lemon Vanills 2 oz. Panel, doz. 90 35	Common to fair25 @35
Hams, average 20 lbs 934 " 16 lbs 10½ " 12 to 14 lbs 1034	" 8-oz paper bot 7 20 " Pepper Box No. 2 3 00 " " 4 4 00 " " 5 9 00	6 oz.	Choicest fancy 75 @86  Choicest fancy 75 @86  IMPERIAL.  Common to fair 20 @35  Superior to fine 40 @50
" picnic	BROOMS.	1/4 nt Round " 4 95 7 50	Young Hyson. Common to fair18 @26 Superior to fine30 @40
Shoulders	No. 2 Hurl   2 00   2	1 8 50 15 00 FISH—SALT. Cod, whole @ 5	Common to fair25 @30 Superior to fine30 @50
" ham prices. 9 Long Clears, heavy. 7 Briskets, medium. 74	Parlor Gem. 3 00 Common Whisk 90	" boneless @ 7½ Halibut 11½ Herring, round, ½ bbl 2 75	Fine to choicest55 @65
Tierces LARD—Kettle Rendered.	warehouse 5 00		Best
Tubs	BUCKWHEAT, Kings 100 lb, cases 5 00 " 80 lb, cases 4 25	"Holland, kegs. @ 80 "Scaled	TOBACCOS—Fine Cut. Sweet Pippin
LARD—Compound.           Tierces.         7           30 and 50 lb. Tubs         7½           3 lb. Pails, 20 in a case         7¾	Dairy, solid packed 13 " rolls 14 Creamery, solid packed 15	Trout, ½ bbls @4 50	Hiawatha 68 Sweet Cuba 45 Petoskey Chief 55 Sweet Russet 40
S   D, Pails, 20   D a case   174     S   D, Pails, 12   D a case   75     10   D, Pails, 6   D a case   75     20   D, Pails, 4   D a case   75     50   D, Cans   75	" rolls 16	White, No. 1, ½ bbls	Sweet Russet
BEEF IN BARRELS.	Hotel, 40 lb. boxes. 10½ Star, 40 " 3½ Paraffine 12	" Family, ½ bbls 2 50 " kits 55 GUN POWDER.	1
Extra Mess, warranted 200 lbs.         6 75           Extra Mess, Chicago packing.         7 00           Plate.         7 25	CANNED GOODS—Fish. Clams, 1 lb, Little Neck 1 25	Kegs	\$ 2 per hundred a see
Plate	Clam Chamdon 9 1h 9 50	No. 0. 30 No. 1. 40 No. 2. 50	820 " " " "
Ham Sausage	Cove Oysters, 1 lb. stand 1 00  " 2 lb. " 1 60  Lobsters, 1 lb. pienie 1 50  " 2 lb. " 2 65  " 1 lb. Star 1 90	No. 2. 50 Pure 30 Calabria 25	counts: 200 or over 5 per cent.
Tongue Sausage9	2 10. Star 2 90	MINCE MEAT	500 "
Blood Sausage.   5½	" 1 lb. stand	Half bbls	40 gr
In half barrels	Salmon, 1 lb. Columbia2 00 " 2 lb. "3 10 " 1 lb. Sacramento 1 70	Cuba Baking	MISCELLANEOUS
TRIPE   3 00   In quarter barrels   1 75	" 21b. "2 75	choice 33@40 fancy 45@48 One-half barrels, 3c extra.	Jelly, 30-lb. pails. 4½ Sage. 15 PAPER, WOODENWARE.
In quarter barrels 1 75 In kits 85	" Mustard ½s @ 8 " imported ¼s 10@11 " spiced, ½s 10@12	Muscatine, Barrels 6 00	Curtiss & Co. quote as
FRESH MEATS. Swift and Company quote as follows:	Trout, 3 lb, brook  CANNED GOODS—Fruits. Apples, gallons, stand1 90	Cases2 25@2 35 ROLLED OATS Muscatine, Barrels	" Light Weight2
Beef, carcass.       5 % 6         " hind quarters       5½% 6½         " fore "       3½% 4         Hogs.       @ 6	Blackberries, stand	" Half barrels3 15 Cases2 25@2 35	Rag Sugar 21/2 Hardware 21/2
Pork loins	Damsons         1 00           Egg Plums, stand         1 20           Gooseberries         1 10	Water White 10%	Bakers         2½           Dry Goods         5           Jute Manilla         8
Bologna         6         5           Frankfort sausage         6         8           Blood, liver and head sausage         6         5           Mutton         7         6	Grapes	Medium 4 50 " ½ bbl 2 75	Jute Manilla 8 Red Express, No. 1 5 No. 2 4 TWINES.
OYSTERS and FISH.	" seconds 1 25 " Pie 1 00 Pears 1 34	1 " 12 bbl 9 95	100000011
F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows:	Pineapples	" T. D. full count	No. 8 B
Standards         @16           Anchors         @18           Selects         21         @27	red 2 00 Strawberries 1 16 Whortleberries 90	Carolina head	WOOD
Fairhaven Counts. @35 OYSTERS IN BULK. Standards 1 00	CANNED VEGETABLES. Asparagus, Oyster Bay1 80	Japan	rans, No. 1, two-noop 1 60
Selects.	Beans, Lima, stand	Deviabite	" No. 1, three-hoop 1 75 Clothespins, 5 gr. boxes 60 Bowls, 11 inch
Whitefish	" Lewis' Boston Baked 1 43	Taylor's	13 " 1 25 " 1 20 " 17 " 17 " 1 20 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 1
Finnin Haddies. @ 7½ Halibut @15	" extra marrofat @1 10	Solar Rock, 56 lb. sacks	Baskets, market
Perch, skinned@ 5	" June, stand1 40@1 50	Ashton bu. bags	" willow cl'ths, No.1 5 50
CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as foll ws:	" French, extra fine 14 00 Mushrooms, extra fine 18 00 Pumpkin 2 lb Golden	Kegs11/2	" splint " No.3 7 00
STICK. Standard, 25 lb. boxes	Succotesh, standard @ 8 Squash 11 Tomatoes, Red Coat @1 10 " Good Enough 1 10	SAPOLIO. Kitchen, 3 doz. in box 2 35	GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS
MIXED.	ben Har 1	Hand, 3 " 2 35 SAUERKRAUT. Silver Thread, 30 gal 3 50 40 4 50 SEEDS. Mixed bird 444	White
Royal, 25 lb. pails       9         " 200 lb. bbls       8½         Extra, 25 lb. pails       10         " 200 lb. bbls       9	Michigan Full Cream 121/2@13	#0 4 50 SEEDS. Mixed bird	Straight, in sacks 5 00 "barrels 5 20
" 200 lb, bbls. 9 French Cream, 25 lb, pails 11½ Cut Loaf, 25 lb, cases 10 Broken, 40 lb, Bask 93 200 lb, bbls 9	Runkel Bros.' Vienna sweet 22 " " Premium	Caraway10	
FANCY—In 5 lb. boxes.	" Hom-Cocoa 3" " Breakfast 4"	Mustard 71/2	Bolted
Lemon Drops         13           Sour Drops         14           Peppermint Drops         14           Cheatlet Drops         14	Rubber, 100 lumps	SCOTCH, in bladders	Bran
Chocolate Drops         15           H. M. Chocolate Drops         18           Gum Drops         10	Bulk 6 Red 7½	SOAP.	Screenings
Guin Drops	COFFEE-Green.   Rio, fair	Don't Anti-Washboard4 77 Jaxon3 77	Small lots
Imperials	" prime	Queen Anne.       3 8         German family       2 4         Big Bargain       1 8         SODA.       3 8	
Molasses Bar.	Santos       17       @21         Mexican & Guatemala 19       @22         Peaberry       20       @22	Boxes	No. 1 1 30
Plain Creams	Java, Interior20 @24 "Mandheling26 @28 Mocha, genuine25 @26 To ascertain cost of roaste	SPICES—Whole, Allspice	No. 2
String Rock.   14   Burnt Almonds.   92   Wintergreen Berries   14	coffee, add ½c. per lb. for roast ing and 15 per cent. for shrink	Saigon in rolls42 Cloves, Amboyna30	No. 2
FANCY—In bulk.  Lozenges, plain, in pails	age. coffees—Package.	Mace Batavia	Perkins & Hess pay as follows:
" in bbls. 115	Dilworth's 993	" No. 260	Green
Gum Drops, in pails. 6 "" in bbls. 5 Moss Drops, in pails. 10	Magnolia 221/ 30 lbs 60 lbs Acme 21% 21% 22 Cormen 221/	" shot	Part Cured
" in bbls. 9 Sour Drops, in pails 11 Imperials, in pails 111 ' in bbls 109	German 223 "bins 23 McLaughlin's XXXX 223 Honey Ree 244	Allspice	Deacon skins
FRIITS.	NOX All	" Saigon	% off for No. 2.  PELTS. Shearlings
Oranges, Floridas,	Valley City	Ginger, African	Estimated wool, per 10 20 @28 FURS.
Lemons, choice 275@3 00	Cotton, 40 ft per doz. 1 2	Mace Batavia	Add 15 per cent, up to March 10.  Mink
-   Fige lovers new 10015	" 50 ft " 1 5 " 60 ft " 1 6 " 70 ft " 2 0	Nutmegs, No. 2	Skunk     5@1 20       Muskrat     1@ 25       Fox, red     5@1 50
" Bags, 50 lb.	Jute 60 ft " 2 2	cayenne25	" cross 50@5 00 " grey 5@1 00 Cat, house 5@ 25
Almonds, Tarragona @17	CONDENSED MILK.	Mystic, 1 lb. pkgs	" wild 50 50 50 Fisher 1 0006 00 Lynx 5005 00 Martin, dark 2504 00
" Ivaca. @15 " California 14@16 Brazils. 7 @ 7½	Anglo-Swiss	Cut Loaf	Otter 50@9 75
Filberts, Sicily	Seymour " 61 Butter 61 " family 61	Powdered	Bear
"French         @10½           Pecans, Texas, H. P         8 @12           Cocoanuts, per 100         4 25@4 5           Chestnuts         @2 5@	" biscuit	Confectionery A @ 7	Deerskins, per lb 5@ 40 MISCELLANEOUS.
Peacocks Peanuts. @8	Soda	\( \begin{aligned} \text{No. 2 Extra C} & \text{ \text{\text{\$6\$}}} \\ \text{No. 3 C, golden} & \text{\text{\$6\$}} \\ \text{No. 4 C, dark} & \text{\text{\$6\$}} \\ \text{6} \end{aligned} \)	Tallow
d Storks @71, Yacht @6	Picnic 61	No. 5 C @ 53	Ginseng 2 00@2 10

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The Absolute Signs of Death.

sultation in order to determine if life over produced any change in position, all were actually extinct. He proposed, the muscles undergoing the change simultherefore, in the short essay he was about to read, to state in a very practical said that the sudden rigor in the cases and that the sudden rigor in the cases form, first, the common circumstances under which the inquiry was demanded; secondly, the methods for determining constituent of the body, due to the heat secondly, the methods for determining the absolute proof of death; thirdly, a developed by the sudden resistance ofsummary of efficient practical details. fered to the circulation. Under the first of these heads the author specifies the reasons which led the Constituent Elements of Several Prepfriends of persons supposed to be dead to question the fact of death. These were: (a) changes of color of the dead body; (b) retention of warmth; (c) movements body from putrefactive decomposition; (f) suspension of the ordinary phenomena of vital action after some forms of induced narcotism; (g) the cataleptic state, traumatic and idiopathic. One

state, traumatic and idiopathic. One other circumstance might also give rise to the inquiry—namely, a request on the part of the person while living to be subjected to skilled examination after death, in order to prevent the possibility of living burial. The author twice in the care had been called in to meet this. his career had been called in to meet this demand or request. The various circumabsolute death, some of them very important and singular, were next described in detail; and then followed the second part, namely, the actual or veritable proofs that had to be made in order to arrive at a satisfactory demonstration that life was extinct. These proofs were named as ten in number. They were taken up in the following order: sence of rispiratory murmur, and absence of water vapor from the breath; (2) cardiac failure, including absence of arterial pulsation, of cardiac motion, and of cardiac sounds, absence of turgescence or filling of the veins on making pressure between the make. ing pressure between them and the heart; (3) reduction of the temperature of the body below the natural standard; (4) rigor mortis and muscular collapse; (5) coagulation of blood in the veins; (6) putrefactive decomposition; (7) absence of red color in semi-transparent parts der the stimulus of an electric or galvanic current; (9) absence of a red blotch with the required color and poured into on the skin after the subcutaneous injection of ammonia; (10) absence of signs of rust (oxidation) of a bright steel needle after plunging it deeply into the tissues. In the last part of his paper, Dr. Richardson indicated the precise mode in which the practice named above should be directly applied, taking up the steps of the necessary examinations, one

The President complimented Dr. Rich- \$100. ardson on his interesting and elaborate paper. He thought the method of comland by a German some three years ago. pressing the veins at the back of the at a cost of about \$50,000, was recently wrist was a very simple and efficient offered at auction, the highest bid remethod. He remarked on the fact that ceived being \$7,500. execution by electricity had been decided

one, pointing out the relative values

died of pneumonia retained the color-ation of the cheeks, and recalled an in-cident at Clamart which had forcibly im-styling themselves Sas which the temperature rose two degrees Edinburgh for five weeks at a weekly after death, and even the next morning, though it was in the winter, the temperature of \$500. ature was still two degrees above normal. He also referred to the post-mortem

movements in patients who had suc-cumbed to Asiatic cholera. Dr. Althaus alluded to the universal dread felt toward being buried alive. He observed that the occurrence of the wall. Sie semper, etc. post-mortem rise of temperature was a Prof. Emlen Painter, chairman of the post-mortem rise of temperature was a recognized fact, notably in tetanus. In other cases, again, there might be a remarkable fall in temperature before life that the cost of the round trip to Eastern was extinct, so that temperature per se members will range from \$150 to \$200 could not be relied upon to prove anything. He had known the temperature to go down to 93 degrees within twenty of the average pharmacist, but the great attractions of this trans-continental trip attractions of the trip attractions of this trans-continental trip attractions of the trip attractions of this trans-continental trip attractions of the trip attractions of this trans-continental trip attractions of the trip attractions attractions attractions attractions at the trip attraction attractions at the trip minutes after an apoplectic attack, and will repay the investment, with double the same phenomenon was often observed compounded interest.

victims of violent death. He mentioned Pharmaceutical "Don'ts" for You case in which this test had proved cor clusively that the patient was dead.

The President asked Dr. Richardson how he accounted for the facts observed by himself and others on the battle-field of the occurrence of instantaneous rigor each prescription, unless otherwise mortis in soldiers. He had seen them preserve the attitude in which they were at the moment of death, the arms raised as in drinking, or holding the musket,

Dr. Richardson, in reply, observed that he had protested against the introdution of death by electricity as being altogether unreliable. He quoted a series of ex-periments made on sheep, and showed that while it was possible, by means of a very powerful current, to kill small animals, birds, etc., it was quite otherwise when large animals were experimented with. He said that he had asserted that the color in the cheeks persisted in death by asphyxia, to which categary death by pneumonia belonged. He alluded to the fact that no one could, by will, impose At the meeting of the Medical Society of London, held December 10, 1888, Dr. B. W. Richardson read a paper on this subject. He opened by saying that in the present day, owing to the discussions that were taking place on the subject of cremation and the disposal of the dead, members of the profession were more frequently being called in in consultation in order to determine if life

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THEATRICAL REQUISITES.

Nigger Black—Beat the finest lamp-black into a stiff paste with glycerin, and apply with a sponge; if necessary, (1) respiratory failure, including absence mix a little water with it when using.

This is far superior to the old-fashioned acid or astringent fluids unless you wis a little water with it when using.

This is far superior to the old-fashioned acid or astringent fluids unless you wis a little water with it when using. burnt cork and beer, and can be as easily to make ink. removed as it is applied.

White Face and Arms Lotion-....fl. drams. 2 Superior to powders. Many leading actresses use the above.

Nose Paint for Comic Characters-

Take as much of the powder as necessary and knead into a stiff paste with a of fed color in semi-transport of the color in semi-transport

Grease Paints-Clarified suet is mixed

round molds.

For flesh tint, use white lead and chalk, equal parts, and vermilion to suit; three different tints are required; red, vermilion; blue, ultramarine; black, finest drop black; white, use white lead. Don't expect the fluid to remain cle Perfume with bergamot.

Minor Drug Notes.

of each, and giving, so to speak, in a condensed form, the diagnostic formula pays in wages over \$15,000,000 annually, for an absolute proof of death in every and this sum is yearly increasing.

doubtful case, without any operative procedure that was itself inimical to (to a policeman in disguise) a leading Chicago pharmacist was recently fined solve

An English chemist was fined \$125 for upon in the United States, a fact which, in view of Dr. Richardson's conclusions, might have untoward results.

selling sweet spirits of nitre adulterated with methylated spirit. This is only to be expected where a discrimination is Dr. Routh mentioned that persons who made between alcohol for medicinal and

The Indian medicine fakirs, variously cident at Clamart which had forcibly impressed the fact upon his memory. Passhave invaded Great Britain, like all other ing on to the question of temperature, he mentioned a case of ovariotomy in harvest. Recently a hall was rented in

> The Hop Bitters Company, of England, which has spent the greater part of its existence and capital in the courts trying to convince the druggists that it had "vested rights" in the two English words "Hops" and "Bitters," has finally gone

in wasting diseases and as a consequence of inanition. He mentioned one such physician have been a fruitful subject recorded case, in which the temperature for discussion during the past year, withfell as low as 81 deg. F., though the pa-tient was undoubtedly alive. In his opinion, the only really reliable test, ex-referred to, will adjust themselves accept putrefaction, was the reaction of cording to individual merit or prefermuscles to electricity. In no disease, ment, rather than by arbitrarily imposed muscles to electricity. In no disease, short of death, was the contractility of muscles absolutely destroyed all over the body at the same time. He said that body at the same time. He said that very soon after the heart ceased to beat a steady and perceptible diminution in the extent to which the muscles responded to the electrical current was noticed, and all trace of reaction disappeared in about two hours, certainly within three hours. It persisted longest in powerful men, the

Prescription Pharmacists.

Don't employ Latin unless you und stand it, or where English will answ better.

Non't fail to put the patient's name

Don't abbreviate unnecessarily. Acid Hydroc, may mean Hydrochloric Acid, Hydrocyanic Acid. Ammonium. Chloroform Water Chlorine Water. Ext. Colchicum, Ext. Col. Ext. Colocynth. Calomel, Corrosive Sublim Hydrate Chloral. Hpposulphite, Hpposulphite, or Hypophosphite. Sulphur, Sulphate, Sulphide, Sulphite. Sod. Hypo

Don't convert metric prescription Use metric weights and measures.

Don't carry on conversation while property of the conversation while the con ting up a prescription.

Don't use the dot to denote the decim fraction of a gramme. The decimal li is much safer. Don't try to write the label worse the

the physician has written the preser Don't put up a prescription without first calculating the dose

Don't fold powders into odd shapes a Don't paste a new label over a soil one on a "repeated" prescription.

Don't copy a prescription or write

label with lead pencil.

Don't use flourishes in writing. Don't tell a patient if you find an erroin a prescription. Make some excuse step out and consult the physician.

Don't guess. Look up facts. Don't give a prescription to the wro person when several are waiting.

Don't press the cork with your teet Don't hold an end of the string in yo eeth when tying parcels. Don't, by word or action, criticize physician's prescription in the presen

of the patient. Don't forget that a slight error mare result in the death of the patient. Don't fail to read the label of a she bottle as you take it down; again as you pour from it, and again as you replace

Don't have two unlabeled preparatio on the desk at the same time. Don't paste a label on the bot

Don't filter a prescription unless are instructed to do so, or are sure th the sediment is inert. Don't be surprised if you dissol

Potass. Permanganate in Glycerin a

are blown up in consequence. Don't add strong acids to solutions carbonates in a small bottle.

Don't add acids to mixtures containi

Syrup Yerba Santa Arom., or F. Licorice. Don't use delicate scales for hea Don't put most of the mass on the or

side of the capsules.

Don't fail to date prescriptions. Don't forget what you have put in the preparation when called away.

Don't "substitute." Don't smoke cigarettes or chew tobac Don't pass prescriptions to custome

without first reviewing your work.

Don't be hasty in concluding that fancied error is real and alter a preser tion in consequence.

Don't try to designate the strength ammonia water by any number of "f's if you mix solutions of Quinine S

phate and Potassium Acetate.

Don't dispense Pepsin in alkali liquids (the activity of the pepsin is th destroyed).

Don't dispense pepsin without rega to its digestive power. Don't dump salts into a bottle of liqu

Don't dispense a powerful alkaloid in an alkaline solution so that the patient will get it all in the last dose.

Don't keep the morphine and quinine containers together-you may dispense quinine from the morphine bottle.

Don't dispense rancid ointments Don't leave dirty mortars and gradu ates on the prescription desk.

Don't get above washing bottles and

graduates if you have time Don't think you can learn without Don't notice a man when he winks at

the soda fountain. Don't stand in the front door of the pharmacy-you may be mistaken for a

Bi Carb. Bichroma Brcmide Don't trust to memorizing formula-'consult the authorities.''

Don't believe everything you hear or

Don't disregard advice from seniors. Don't undertake to destroy a customer' confidence in a remedy he asks for.

Don't use an untrimmed label.

Don't paste the label below the center of the bottle.

The Drug Market.

Quinine is lower, both for foreign and lomestic brands. Gum opium is easier. permint are lower. Salacine has declined. Gum camphor is unchanged. Glycerin mixture of equal parts of castor oil, tur-

He Had Been There. "Can you tell me," inquired an anx-

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"He Made It Right."

Written for THE TRADESMAN In an interior jobbing city in Ohio salesmen-a single man, receiving \$60 per month, and the other a married man, most goods. He called the Colonel's attention to this and suggested that as he was selling more goods than the other fellow, he should at least receive as much pay. The Colonel acknowledged the point well taken, and assured his man that he would look into the matter, and if the statement as made was correct that he would make it right.

Another month rolled around, and when the single man came to draw his salary from the book-keeper he was sur prised to see only \$60 passed out to him, the same as before. He demurred, the book-keeper insisted he had received no instruction to raise his pay and referred him to the Colonel.

Approaching Col. Blank, he said: "Colonel, you remember I spoke to you about a month ago about my salary, stating that while I was selling more goods than the other fellow, I was receiving less pay, and I thought I should receive as much as he did. You assured me you would look into it and make it right."

"Yes," said the Colonel, "I remember your mentioning the matter and I made it right, didn't I?"

"Why, no, I don't see how you have, as the book-keeper has just tossed me out the same pay as before. I can't see how that is making it right."

"You don't understand," said the Colonel. "I have made it right. You thought you ought to have as much pay as the other man, and I have made it right, by cutting the other fellow's pay down."

It is unnecessary to state that the Colonel is a Yankee and figures from W. A. B. both ends.

#### How He Was Caught.

One of the leading dry goods houses in New York had long been disbursing money to one of its customers who was constantly sending in long lists of alleged shortages and claims for damaged goods, until the principals could stand it no longer. It was determined, upon the first opportunity, to resort to stratagem, and cheat the devil with "his own cards," if possible. Shortly after the decision was arrived at, an order was received from the customer in question for a large shipment of collars, cuffs, ties and general drapery. The cases were duly packed and the invoices dispatched the same night, but the goods were retained. About three days afterward a letter came to hand from the retailer acknowledging receipt of the shipment, and concluding with the usual stereotyped phrase: "I noticed that the following articles have been damaged in transit, etc." This cool piece of impudence brought forth the following letter from the wholesale

"DEAR SEE-Yours of the 4th is received. We note your claim for damaged goods and short lengths. Perhaps you will take the trouble to examine your purchases in future before troubling us with these claims. Your goods have been purposely retained by our packers, and have not left our warehouse A. B. & Co." "Yours,

The above incident actually occurred in the early part of last year, and it is needless to say that no more claims were made from the customer referred to.

The Cow in Buffalo. From the New York Tribune.

A Buffalo paper is entering a strong protest against the habit the cows of that own have of wandering about the principal streets and switching their tails against the plate glass windows and hooking the policemen off the sidewalks. It is not metropolitan, our contemporary sus-pects, to have cows parading the streets and perhaps lying down on the tracks and delaying the horse-cars; and it is very sure that it is far from pleasant for a bookkeeper, for instance, when he is running up a column of figures to have a cow who is a comparative stranger, perhaps insert her head in the window and begin going through the waste basket looking for an ear of corn.

There is certainly food for thought in the ideas advanced by the Buffalo editor. That cows are perfectly proper in their places even he does not deny, but is one of those places the sidewalk? Can we ask the resident of Buffalo to allow a strange cow to sleep on his doorstep without protest? Shall the tenants of one of Buffalo's largest office buildings quietly submit when a large red cow comes into the hall and puts her head in the elevator and delays this popular mode ascent? It would seem that our journalistic friend makes a point worth considering when he says that the residents of Buffalo have some rights that even the city cows are bound to respect. If cows must parade the city during the day, the sentiment in Buffalo is that they must behave themselves and not become too free with either their horns or heels. It is no pleasant thing, Buffalo people of great respectability and acknowledged trustworthiness say, to be kicked by a predatory cow. That it is not metropolitan to keep cows and pasture them in the streets is also a fact, as suspected by the Buffalo paper. The hemely but nutritious cow has been given up by the best people in this city,

are no cows on Fifth-ave.

It would seem at this distance, how-

ever, that the Buffalo writer goes rather too far when he insists that the cows remain off the streets entirely at night. there is a wholesale grocery firm, the After other people have gone home there senior member of which may be known, so far as this story is concerned, as Col. sake the air and inspect the landscape. Blank. The firm have two traveling While, as ably pointed out by a Boston drawing \$70 per month. A short time health. So long as the citizens of Buffasince the single man, being in the store lo retain that bucolic custom of keeping hand. and looking over matters, discovered that the married salesman was receiving \$10 per month more salary than himself, while he (the single man) was selling the most goods. He called the Colonel's atand turning his cow into the street, where the patient beast can exercise, forage and otherwise amuse herself until morning, at which time the intelligent cow always returns to her home. There may be much strength in the position of the Buffalo editor that the cow must stay off the crowded streets during the day, and especially during banking hours, but he goes too far when he holds that she should not be allowed on the streets

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Notice is hereby given that Frederic A. Wurzburg, William M. Wurzburg and William F. Wurzburg, as general partners, and Zachary T. Aldrich, as special partner, all of Grand Rapids, Michigan, have this day formed a limited partnership in pursuance of chapter 78 Howell's Annotated Statutes, for the purpose of carrying on the business of jobbers of dry goods, notions and similar articles, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, under the firm name and style of "F. W. Wurzburg's Sons & Co.," and that the amount of capital stock which said special partner has contribted to the common stock, is twenty-seven hundred and fifty dollars, and that said partnership is to commence January 28, 1889, and terminate January 28, 1891.

FREDERIC A. WURZBURG.
WILLIAM M. WURZBURG.
WILLIAM M. WURZBURG.
General Partners.
ZACHARY T. ALDRICH.

ZACHARY T. ALDRICH. Special Partner.

Dated, Grand Rapids, Jan. 28, 1889.

#### TIME TABLES. Grand Rapids & Indiana

GOING NOR	TH.	
	Arrives.	Leaves.
Traverse City & Mackinaw		7:00 a m
Traverse City & Mackinaw		11:30 a m
From Cincinnati		
For Petoskey & Mackinaw City.	3:55 p m	5:00 p m
Saginaw Express	11:30 a m	7:20 a m
" "		4:10 p m
Saginaw express runs through	solid.	
7:00 a. m. train has chair car t	o Traverse Ci	ty.

11:30 a. m. train has chair car for Petoskey and Mack inaw City. 5:00 p. m. train has sleeping car for Petoskey and Mackinaw City.

Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee.

GOING WEST.	1
Arrives.	Leaves.
†Morning Express 1:05 p m	1:10 p m
tThrough Mail 4:55 p m	5:10 p m
†Grand Rapids Express10:40 p m	
*Night Express 6:40 a m	7:00 a m
†Mixed	7:45 a m
GOING EAST.	
†Detroit Express	6:50 a m
†Through Mail	10:30 a m
tEvening Express 3:40 p m	3:50 p m
*Limited Express10:30 p m	10:55 p m
†Daily, Sundays excepted. *Daily.	
Detroit Express has parlor car to Detro	it, making
direct connections for all points East, arriv	
York 10:10 a. m. next day. Limited Express	
through sleeper Grand Rapids to Nia connecting at Milwaukee Junction with	

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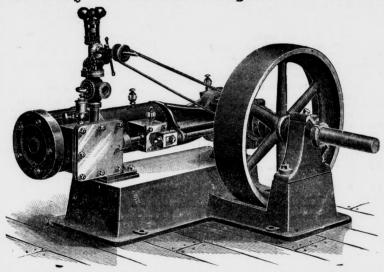
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