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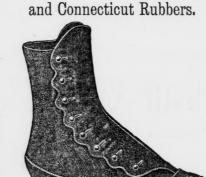
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With day and night it alters,
And onward still must move
Like earth, that never falters
For storm or star above.
I loved you once, but now—
I love you more than ever.

With gifts in those glad days
How eagerly I sought you!
Youth, shining hope, and praise;
These were the gifts I brought you.
In this world little stays:
I loved you once, but now—
I love you more than ever.

A child with glorious eyes
Here in our arms half sleeping—
So passion wakeful lies;
Then grows to manhood, keeping
Its wistful, young surprise:
I loved you once, but now—
I love you more than ever.

When age's pinching air My secret in confession ill thus with you I'll share: I loved you once, but now—

I love you more than ever.

George Parsons Lathrop.

velous feat, and to tell the truth I must thy daughter back. I want no man's still think it so, as I do not find ladies mistress for my wife."

ping a stitch or having a baking spoil. Not till long after she was laid away in one of the tombless mounds in the Friends' burying ground, did I learn dren.' from some old letters and papers what a "A lie, is it?" said John, slowly rising, whirlwind of passion and of pain had greatly cooled by this most inconsistent swept through her life half a century

young or old now-a-days who can do the

before I saw her. She was the youngest daughter of my pled piece ancestor, her father, who, with due re- law's eyes. spect to his memory, must have been a choleric and tyrannical old fellow. She grew up a beauty, and as at that time a clerkly Italian hand. It read:
"Will thee not meet me, dear Elizabet settlers of Upland, where the family lived, her sisters were soon carried off and she lived alone with her father, then a widower. Naturally she did not lack admirers, some from the surrounding farms and some even from Philadelphia what it referred to and said: Hatton, already the prosperous owner of a farm in the neighborhood, the other, Thomas Ebsworth, a promising sprig of the law fram Newcastle.

ings, and with the courteous manners of distance, as he saw a dangerous light in the Established Church, of which he and to great advantage in Elizabeth's eyes in contrast to John Hatton, a heavy youth, slow of speech, wearing an ill-fitting Quaker suit of homespun, and inclined to surliness. But her father looked at Quaker suit of homespun, and inclined to surliness. But her father looked at matters differently. He had feigned business in Newcastle and found the Ebsworth family to be, as he expressed it, of the Maryland style of people, spending their incomes in fine living, buying wines and wearing imported goods. Altogether and wearing imported goods. Altogether the future of young Ebsworth looked to heed it. Unfortunately, she did not dehim very problematical, so one evening stroy it.

sparks in silk stockings enter my doors."

Elizabeth knew well the hard, inflex-

Elizabeth knew well the hard, inflex-ible character of her father. She could never remember to have sat on his knee, that placid existence which is nowhere nor to have kissed him. Yet she knew found in such perfection as in the Society that in his way he loved his family be- of Friends. fore all else, and what rendered her case hopeless was that it was this very love for her that prompted his cruel action.

And Thomas Ebsworth, what of him? Able and ambitious, he falsified the predictions of my ancestor and illustrated a bench, said not a word.

men would have worked themselves into a rage to justify their harshness. But he needed no such self-deception. He means and several small children, lived acted as Friends usually act, with per-

go no further, and now go to thy sleep."

Not till she was in her bed did Elizabeth give way to those wild choking sobs which she had stifled by a mighty

effort. Life stretched before her a long and sterile blank. The light and the glory had utterly gone from it.

Next day she rose pale and haggard and went about her duties as usual. Her father made no reference to the conversation, but he was restless. He knew that on Fifth-day evening Thomas Ebsworth paid his usual weekly visit. This was Fifth-day, and the old man evidently had something on his mind. So had

Elizabeth, fearing she knew not what. J. II. 1. CIGAP.

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A few moments later the mistress from her room near the head of the stairs heard Mary say to two aristocratic ladies who called for the first time: "Yes'm, Mrs. B— is to home, but she eat so much pudding for dinner, she lice below a certain figure, which is about 20 per cent. above last year's prices.

this language, but lost neither his presence of mind nor his courtesy.

an undertone. Then mother began to cry and she made a motion to him with

the plain language with his Quaker to his eyes, entered the coach and was friends.

the old man got the better of him and about it to her for several years. Then he burst out: "I shall never give her to one day I asked: a worldling who thinks to get my money to spend on cards and wine, and," he gentleman was who spoke to thee under added, looking scornfully at the shapely the oak tree?"
limbs of the young man, "on black silk "That, Anna," she replied, in her

A faint cry from an upper window led both of them to look up. There, prone across the sill, lay the fainting form of Elizabeth. The old man, with an imperative gesture of anger, bade the vertex deposits. When the same is the same is a second with much that was painful in my early life, I should prefer that thee would not speak to me of him again.'

"And I never did." youth depart. Looking hopelessly at the house, he turned down the lane and

never was seen to enter it again.

But did he thus give up the chase Ah! that is where a dreadful mystery comes in. Watched and lectured by aer father, dogged by surly John Hatton, Elizabeth sank into apathy, the roses faded from her cheeks, and at last she

stocking at them and never dropping a stitch. This struck me as a very mar-

But he had not learned the temper of

does "... He looks at me askance, as if he feared may the Lord forgive me my anger. But "A lie, is it?" said John, slowly rising,

action of the old Friend. "Then what does this mean?" and he spread a crumpled piece of paper before his father-in- another man, who plays that he owns the

It was not dated. The old man saw and Newcastle. Two, however, were particularly assiduous—the one, John marriage, when I drove Thomas Ebs-

The latter was a dapper gentleman of the day, with a wig and black silk stock-

the old man's eyes. "John," he said, "anger me not. Thou

This explanation - undoubtedly the "Elizabeth, I see thee has two followers who are coming often; I shall not but he dared not openly defy it. He urge thee to marry either, but I shall tell grew more and more surly, soon took to thee one thee shall not marry, and that is drinking, and, after a few years of do-Thomas Ebsworth. Nor shall he come mestic unhappiness, he fell off his horse again into this house. I shall have no

She turned deathly pale, and sinking on again how foolish is the wisdom which would fence passion with prudence and love with calculation. He removed to a bench, said not a word.

Her father had expected passionate remonstrance, perhaps, but not silent acquiescence. He well knew that her affections were for Ebsworth. Many political history of our Union.

Once only did the lovers meet. My great-aunt, left with straitened means and several small children, lived feetly clear convictions.

"Thee knows that in this I act for thy in those days led from Baltimore to Philtimore road," the main highway which welfare. I cannot allow thee to enter a adelphia. One summer afternoon she family where the hours are passed in took her work to a seat under a great oak worldly pleasures, where religion is a hollow profession, and whose goods are squandered in follies. Let this relation go no further, and now go to thy sleep." youngest daughter, a girl of eleven, was youngest daughter, a girl of eleven, was a comply woman with a fresh, sweet face and brown hair untouched by gray. Her youngest daughter, a girl of eleven, was a comply woman with a fresh, sweet face and brown hair untouched by gray. with her, and it is her account of what happened that I shall give.

Looking down the road, the child spied a delightful sight—a real private coach, brilliant with shining lamps and varnish. and driven by a liveried coachman in the majesty of cockade and buttons. As the coach reached the shade of the

oak, the coachman drew up to rest his horses. Suddenly the door was thrown open, and a gentleman dressed in the elaborate costume of the day sprang out and, holding out both hands, cried:

"Elizabeth! Elizabeth!"

lane on horseback. He was dressed as informant, "I saw her turn white and usual with much care in the latest English fashion, and with the result light."

"When mother heard him," said my something else, has brought on a severe headache. I am going to lie down."

Lean back against the tree; her lips

A few moments later the mistress from

The young man was taken aback by for some minutes they talked together in cry and she made a motion to him with How Two Girls Conduct Themselves "Friend James," he said, "may I ask why thee treats me thus? I have not deserved it." Thomas, though of the words, 'Thomas, thee has a wife.' With "may I ask her hand, as she did to us children when Established Church, adopted out of policy that the gentleman put his handkerchief

rapidly driven away.
"Mother sat crying for a long time un-

" 'Mother, will thee tell me who that

stockings. Get thee gone. Neither she nor I want to see thee again." usual calm tone, 'was Governor Ebs-worth, of Maryland. I knew him when

D. G. BRINTON. Bill Nye's Experience on a Shopping Tour.

After a visit to the Old South Church,

I like to go around over the Hub and buy things. I hate to contrast any city with my own town, but a nervous person with MY GREAT-AUNT ELIZABETH.

As I can remember my great-aunt Elizabeth—and I was a very little boy when I used to see her—she was a well-rounded old Quaker lady with the neatest of caps and a spotless kerchief folded by her breast. What most impressed by her breast. What most impressed by her breast was a well-rounded old Quaker lady with the neatest of caps and a spotless kerchief folded by her breast. What most impressed by her breast was worried into consenting to a main was worried place, I am enraged before I get to the store by 987,236 people, who knock me over and get on the elevated trains before the passengers can get off. Then I same.

I never imagined that my great-aunt
Elizabeth had experienced a livelier
emotion than that consequent on dropmotion than that consequent on droplimit man he was talking to. With a go to a store and wait near a stack of wet umbrellas until several total strangers with a haughty air jostle me against the wall. I next speak to a floor-walker, who wall. I next speak to a floor-walker, who
"Take that, thou foul speaker, and plays that he owns the store, and is allowed to draw that instead of a salary. that I might be Nellie Bly. He goes over to confer with a heavy-set saleslady to enquire of her, evidently, whether I am there with sinister motives, and while I am about to be searched for said motives. een a She could read it, although it was written in time a clerkly Italian hand. It read the store afternoons, comes along and asks me what I want there. I tell him that I am a simple-minded man, more or leave the store afternoons, comes along and asks me what I want there. I tell him that I am a simple-minded man, more or leave the store afternoons, comes along and asks me what I want there. I would spend an enormous amount of "Will thee not meet me, dear Elizabeth, by the spring in the woods after sunset to-morrow? As we have pledged each other our true love, let us keep our pledge in spite of the one man who stands in the way, no matter how near he is to thee Thy own, THOMAS."

It would spend an enormous amount of money in New York, if I had a chance; that to-day I had contemplated buying or trading for a full set of No. 10 English hose with double soles and a striking resemblance to make the soles. "I don't know, really." semblance to each other. Nobody could be any more explicit than that without

being offensive. I just tell a man what I want right at the start, and then if there should be any delay it is his fault. He looks at me sorrowfully and begins to feel in his pockets for something. I say, "Put up your gold. Get out with your dross. I am not poor or crazed by suffering. I am only waiting to present a letter of introduction to the sock lady, if I can obtain an audience with her. He tells me where the office is, and I go there. She waits a long time before I seem to catch her eye. She looks through

me, and so on across the store to a given

"What kind, please?" "English hose, double bleached, No. 10, two of a kind."

"For yourself?" "Yes, exclusively for myself." "Well, the men's hose is on second floor, facing the other street."

Ancient Lamps.

flambeaus, such as are still carried in the penniless, he wanted a passage home. East, and the earthen vessel, "cad," is The clerk said Mr. Hawthorne could not still in requisition for the same purpose. be seen, and intimated that the boy was Lane, in his "Modern Egypt," I. ch. iv., states that the Zabit, or Agha, of the police at Cairo carries with him at night a "torch which burns soon after it is clerk at last went to the inner room, and lighted without a flame, excepting when it is waved through the air, when it suddenly blazes forth; it, therefore, answers the same purpose as our dark lanterns. He says he's an American, but I know he isn't." The burning end is sometimes concealed in a small pot or jar, or covered with something else when not required to give light." The torches used by Gideon were ignited, but the burning end was concealed in an earthen vessel. At a "And you "Yes, sir." given signal this vessel was broken, the torches flamed out, the 300 men each blew a trumpet, giving the seeming evidence of a great host. The affrighted Midianites fell upon each other in their bewilderment and all the killing, as they fled down the pass, was done by themselves, the followers of Gideon standing still with the torches in their left hand and the trumpets in their right.

### The Whole Truth.

The stupidity of servants is a trial to the most even-tempered mistress, but it sometimes serves to amuse the other of home. members of the household. There was a girl who belonged in the familiar category of "children and fools."

"If anyone should call this afternoon Mary, say that I am not well," said a mistress to a newly engaged servant. "I'm afraid I ate a little too much of that rich pudding for dinner, and it, or

ONLY A COLLAR.

on a Shopping Tour.

"Oh, wait a moment, Flo, I want to step in here and get me a collar; it won't take me but just a minute."

So they went into Linnen & Cotton's, and, after stopping at various counters "I will tell thee why. Thee comes for my daughter. Thee shall never have her;" and here the hot-headed nature of did not dare speak, nor did I say a word passamentrie and slippers, none of which passamentrie and slippers, none of which they had any idea of purchasing, they found themselves at the collar and cuff

'Let me see some collars, please,"

said Bessie.
"All linen?" asked the clerk.

"Oh, yes, certainly, all linen. "Square or round cornered?"

"I hardly know. Let me see both inds! What kind do you like best, Flo?

"Oh, I don't know, really. It don't make much difference.

"No, so it don't, for-" "What number, miss?"

"Oh, let me see! I declare if I don't always forget just what number I do wear. Thirteen, I think. What number do you wear, Flo?'

"Twelve and a half."
"Do you? I shouldn't think I'd wear a larger number than you, would you?" "I don't know."

"I suppose my neck is— No, I don't want so high a collar as that. Do you like a high collar, Flo?" "I hardly know, really."

"Of course it depends altogether on the kind of a neck one has. Mine is as long as a stork's."

"It is!" "How ridiculous! I think-"

"Here is a lower collar, miss."
"Oh, that's too low. Don't you think
o, Flo?" "It's rather low, really."

"Of course it is. I always—oh, look at these handkerchiefs, back of us! Aren't they lovely?" "Aren't they? I do love a pretty hand-

"So do I. A real neat-" "How do you like this collar, miss?"

"Oh, I don't like three rows of stitching at the top; do you, Flo?" "Two rows look better, I think." "So do I. Let me see some with two

"Yes'm; here's one." "Yes, I see, um-um-um-somehow I don't just like that either; do you, Flo?"

"Looks so kind of—of—I don't know just how, but I don't like it. The stitching is so far apart; don't you think so, "I don't know but it is."

"Let me see something with only one row of stitching. Oh, I don't like that;

"I don't know, really." "It don't look like it was all linen; does it, Flo?"

"No; I don't believe it does." "I'm sure it isn't. I've a notion to get some ruching and let the collar go;

would you?"

"Oh, suit yourself, dear."
"Do you like ruching?"

"Oh, yes."
"I believe I will get it." They spend half an hour at the ruching counter, and then race back to the collar department, and finally emerge from the store in just 87 minutes after they enter it, Bessie having by this time concluded that she "didn't believe she'd

## get the collar to-day anyhow," and she

Proving His Identity. Nathaniel Hawthorne was a kind-I then go to a hotel, register, get a hearted man as well as a great novelist. room, ring for a messenger and send him While he was consul at Liverpool, a hearted man as well as a great novelist. young Yankee walked into his The boy had left home to seek his for-tune, but evidently hadn't found it yet, The lamps used by Gideon in the defeat of the Midianites were torches or search. Homesick, friendless, nearly

"Here's a boy insists upon seeing you. Hawthorne came out of his room and

looked keenly at the eager, ruddy face

"You want a passage to America?" "Yes. sir." "And you say you're an American?"

"Yes, sir. "From what part of America?"

"United States, sir."
"What state?"

"New Hampshire, sir." "Exeter, sir." Hawthorne looked at him for a minute

"Skim-milk Folsom, sir," said the boy, with glistening eyes, as the old familiar

before asking the next question.
"Who sold the best apples in your

"It's all right," said Hawthorne to the clerk. "Give him a passage."

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goods which amount annually to \$30,-000,000, while our exports to that country do not amount to \$8,000,000. To hear St. Louis people talk one would suppose that the traffic of St. Louis merchants alone with Mexico would amount to

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### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1889.

GOVERNMENTAL "RED TAPE." The Senate's special committee to investigate the business methods of the then in small quantities. Executive Departments reports the exfurnished to the army during the war, to all appearances. will understand that this is one of the features of our government in which an American Dickens might find material for a sketch of a "Circumlocution Office." But there is an advantage in "red tape," impresses the part of the public which than in March. has personal dealings with the Government. If it causes delay, it also gives rangements which these humorists make dealer, was in town a couple of days last security. Every one of the dilatory arthe subject of their jest, was devised in order to furnish a check upon dishonesty in administration. They were meant for the protection of the country against I. should come more often and stay small and great peculations of people in office, by making it possible to trace every particle of the public property through every hand it must pass, and annual convention of the Ohio Retail by associating dishonesty with such certainty of detection as made it foolish as well as wicked. And when it is said that we need the establishment of "business methods" in the departments, it must be remembered that there is no great business carried on with the hon-States, and that the very large corpora-

THE TRADESMAN does not wish to be understood as asserting that the time has not come for getting rid of some of it. Perhaps it has. The average of public honesty in such matters is higher now than when it was devised, as is shown by tion. Such dishonesty, for instance, as was practiced in Gen. Jackson's time would be the ruin of any party which nent "statesman," William M. Tweed, was only the last of a long series who without exciting a tithe of the indignation heaped upon him. For this reason we probably can afford to obtain a quicker looked sadly at me and said: dispatch of public business by dispensing with an amount of security which with my property. I'll take possession.'
"He had made the circuit one way and once was imperatively demanded by the condition of public morals.

its "red tape."

### HOT TIMES IN CANADA.

The compensation of the Jesuits for the confiscation of their property in the MAN with a list of the creditors in the province of Quebec continues to agitate Nelson & Wall failure, at Manistee, as political circles in both that and the other provinces. The Mercier ministry has completed a negotiation with the Pope through the head of the Jesuits of the province, by which, the sum of \$400,000 is to be accepted in discharge of claims growing out of the confiscation; and this transaction would seem to be a finality, as it does not require any confirmation from the general government of the Dominion, nor is there any tribunal before which the legality of the payment can be contested. But the Orangemen of Quebec are so outraged by the idea that they are to be taxed for the benefit of the Pope and his "black the corner of Jefferson avenue and Maple Ransom. coats," and their brethren of other prov- street and will take possession of same inces are in such lively sympathy with next week. their indignation, that this threatens to | E. H. Ross, the jolly traveling repre- & Spayde. affect very seriously the prospects of the sentative for John Wyeth & Bro., of Tory ministry. The effort is making to Philadelphia, was in town a couple of Goshen, Ind., where he has purchased a force the question upon the Canadian days last week. capitulation of Canada expressly pro- manufacturing house, about June 1. vided for the retention of their estates by the religious orders in that province. and this was ratified by an act of Par-liament in 1774, which was the means of ain't they? preventing the adherence of Canada to the cause of the colonies. That law is to give us the worth of our money, I in force in the province of Quebec to dozen times in the last half hour to see this day, and has been reaffirmed a score if we wanted anything. What are you of times by the courts, and Protestants working at, there, Marier?

Mrs. Hayseed—I've been tryin' for the always have been taxed to carry out its last half-hour ter see what this 'ere butprovision securing to the parish priests ton in the wall is for. the tithes of their parishes. This last transaction is only a consistent applica

tion of the same rule.

the property confiscated, is made the text for sundry discourses on "papal aggression." But all such talk is beside the point. The only question is whether there exists a moral claim to the money. If there be one, then it is "doing evil that good may come"-a principle which every Orangeman regards as the very essence of Jesuitism-to refuse to give make a bad use of it. And this is just the Orange Jesuitism which arrays the Madison avenue. order against the claims of the Irish nation to self-government, lest Home Rule should mean Rome Rule.

### Hides, Pelts and Furs.

The wool market is dull and quiet, Christenson the baking business. with little demand. Sales are effected only by a concession in price and even

Hides are lower 1/2c and are bought istence of a very great difference among only to keep the tanneries running—not The new firm will be known as Miller & them. In some there have been changes for the profit in them, as leather does which expedite the dispatch of business, not sell at a price to warrant tanning. while in others there is an amount of A heavy failure in the trade tends to "red tape," which makes it impossible weaken prices. The mild winter has to keep up to the business brought to forced the carrying over of large stocks Those who have read Mark of heavy boots and shoes, and tanners Twain's humorous sketch of his efforts claim that it is next to impossible to sell to get paid for a quantity of salt beef leather. We have not seen bottom yet,

Tallow remains steady, with ample supplies for any demand likely to come. Fur sales of Hudson Bay and London regular were satisfactory, on the whole, fine vault. The present office will be but did not bring the advances anticalthough it is not one which especially ipated and now rule 20 per cent. lower

### Purely Personal.

C. C. Mitchell, the Gaylord general

B. I. Whelpley, the Mulliken hardware dealer, was in town last Wednesday. B. longer.

The editor of THE TRADESMAN has gone to Columbus to attend the second Merchants' Association.

Wilder D. Stevens and family left Monday for Colorado Springs, where they expect to remain a year, although Mr. Stevens will make frequent visits to F. D. Peck have formed a copartnership admitted to partnership in the grocery are negotiating for small lots. Grand Rapids in the meantime.

C. S. Ramsey, the Kalkaska grocer, is acterizes the government of the United son of his being drawn on the jury of naments. Ground has been secured at the the March term of the United States Court. tions find it necessary to copy much of

Louis Kirk, President of the Cheyenne Whip Manufacturing Co., is in the city for the purpose of superintending the organization of the Grand Rapids

### Can't Lose a Grip.

the official returns of peculations of periences," said a Detroit drummer the has been leased just north of the Wallin public money submitted some years ago other day as he lifted up the article and tannery, on which a two-story building, to the National Social Science Associa- fussed with the straps. "I just got it 32x100 feet in dimensions, will be back the other day after an absence of a week."

now would permit it. Even that emi- me at Nashville. When I went out I the factory into operation by July 1. picked up some one else's grip by mistake. I went over to Chattanooga, on to Atlanta and across to Birmingham, plundered New York State and city taking up a week. As I entered the Florence, in Birmingham, my old grip was resting on the counter, and a young man, who was in the fruit tree business,

> "Stranger, if you are quite through I the other, and we met as straight as if we had planned it."

Status of the Nelson & Wall Failure. Assignee Niskern favors THE TRADES-

١	follows:
1	Bassett Hide & Leather Co., Flint \$
1	Chas. Bassett "
	Brown, Hall & Co., Grand Rapids
	Hirth & Krause "
	Michigan Germania Oil Co., Detroit
	Armstrong & Graham "
	John Naylor & Co "
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	Carlisle & Co., East Saginaw
	J. G. Reeves, Kalamazoo
	Sanford Manufacturing Co., Westfield,
	Alex Lindstrum Manistee

The last named claim is secured.

### The assets are appraised at \$1,000.

. \$1,246 51

### Gripsack Brigade.

Geo. F. Owen has leased a house at

government, although nobody has shown | Eaton Rapids Herald: J. H. Stirling what right it has to interfere in a matter expects to go on the road as traveling ceeded by Exley & Roberts in the blackso strictly provincial. The terms of the salesman for an Eastern boot and shoe smith business.

> Fooling with the Electric Bell. Mrs. Hayseed (at a big city hotel)-

A new method for preparing paper for from the cigar and tobacco firm of M. C. wrapping metallic articles to prevent tarnishing consists in incorporating with Of course, the payment of this paltry the paper, or applying to its surface a sum, which falls far below the value of fine powder of metallic zinc.

### AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP.

Jos. Rewerski, late of Chicago, has opened a boot and shoe store on West John A. Day & Co. Bridge streets, just west of Stocking

M. Vanderveen, formerly of the grocery firm of Rynberg & Vanderveen, the order what is its own, lest it should has purchased the grocery stock of Chas. Smelcer, at the corner of Hall street and

> A. Eaton and M. E. Christenson, comprising the firm of A. Eaton & Co., have dissolved partnership. A. Eaton continues the cigar business and M. E.

Patrick O'Hearn, for several years past stock of goods to O. I. Eldred, who will during the summer. clerk for Phil. Graham, has purchased continue the business. an interest in the grocery business of L.

Geo. Kerry has retired from the firm of Cornell & Kerry, produce and commission merchants at 32 North Ionia street. The business will be continued by the remaining partner, C. H. Cornell, under his own name.

Wm. Sears & Co. are fitting up the ground floor of the block recently purchased of Joseph Martin for an office, utilized by the shipping clerk.

J. G. McElwee, who made a somewhat peculiar failure in this city about a the end of his rope at Big Rapids, having tirely new stock. conveyed real estate to a local bank to of sale for \$19,000 on other property.

S. Claggett and W. Pringle, who have clerked for J. Maurice Finn, at Grayling, for several years, have formed a copartnership under the style of Claggett & Pringle and will engage in general trade at Gravling. Edson, Moore & Co. will furnish the dry goods and the Telfer Spice Co. the groceries.

Chas. E. Williams, E. E. Williams and held a prisoner in Grand Rapids by rea- of rosettes, escutcheons and wooden or- Spence. cess of construction.

The Grand Rapids Whip Co. is being organized with a capital stock of \$20,000 to engage in the manufacture of patent braided rawhide whips, on a more extended scale than the same is being con-"This old grip has had some queer ex- ducted at Cheyenne. A tract of ground erected. It is expected that employment will be given to about seventy-five per-"I took it into the eating-room with sons-mostly girls. It is intended to get

### AROUND THE STATE.

Evart-D. L. Dumon has completed the enlargement of his store. Woodland-Warren Ackley will put in

stock of boots and shoes. Hilliards-L. D. Foote & Co. succeed

A. B. Foote in general trade. Northville - Teichner & Co. succeed

Lapham & Perkins in general trade. Watervliet-C. M. Becraft will shortly engage in the hardware business here.

Manistee-J. Zoble & Sons succeeds F. (Mrs. E.) Levy in the clothing business. Altona-Eli Lyons will put in a stock of dry goods during the present month. Adrian-Michael J. Farrell succeeds Morey & Farrell in the restaurant bus-

iness. Detroit-E- P. Kellogg & Co. succeed Kellogg & Greene in the furniture business.

Byron Center-Walter H. Struik has purchased the general stock of Mrs. J. Debri.

Coopersville-B. H. Rolph will close out his furniture stock and remove to St. Johns.

South Haven-E. P. Townsend has sold his clothing stock to Edgerton & Bloomingdale-W. H. Spayde is suc-

ceeded in the drug business by Harrison Allegan-H. N. James has gone to

drug stock. Hancock-Matthias J. Gemuend is suc-

Maple City-T. Herbert and Dell Nash and will run it to its fullest capacity. have engaged in the agricultural imple-

ment business.

grocery stock has been closed under tiful. chattel mortgage.

Charlevoix-Samuel Lobdell has purchased the McLeod meat market and will continue the business.

Owosso-B. J. Rogers has opened a flour and feed store in the building formerly occupied by A. T. Thomas.

Owosso-Geo. W. Oakes has retired reach a new tract of pine. Dawes & Co. The business will be con-

Dundee-Geo. W. Hough succeeds W.

F. Fry & Co. in the grocery business. Alma-T. A. Miller & Co. have sold their book and stationery business to

Evart-Cook & Kelliham have sold their stock of groceries to L. B. Densmore and moved to Saginaw.

Dimondale - F. E. Phinney succeeds mer logging. North & Phinney in the agricultural implement business.

posed of all his interests here, leaves half of the holder of the mortgage on this week for Oregon. Cadillac-Gleason Bros. have sold their

meat market to John Patterson, who will continue the business.

stock of Charles Schuster. Berville-E. P. Wyckoff & Co.'s dry and is a big thing all around. goods and clothing stock has been closed

out under chattel mortgage. Manton-E. H. Foster, who recently stock, has taken up his residence here.

one of the auxiliaries of which will be a has opened a dry goods and grocery by rail. store in the block formerly occupied by E. P. Hayner.

Manistee-J. P. J. Krogen, whose hardware stock was recently dertroyed since. It is expected that the mill will dozen years ago, has evidently reached by fire, has opened up again with an en- start again in a few days, on a more sat-

Schoolcraft-Thos. Hewitt, the dry secure a claim of \$40,000 and given a bill goods dealer, was seriously injured by Martin Match Co. was incorporated with the accidental discharge of his gun while a capital stock of \$20,000. P. C. Smith out hunting on the 4th.

Charlotte-E. J. Patterson & Co. have purchased the Pancoast & McOmber jew- at West Bay City. Charles Martin will elry stock. Mr. Pancoast expects to superintend the operations. locate at Sioux Falls, Dakota.

be continued by J. H. Kennedy.

Hastings-Thomas Spence has been under the style of the Peck Manufactur- house of Max Hicks. The business will ing Co., to engage in the manufacture be continued under the style of Hicks & engaged in lumbering at Pinconning, and

Manistee-Louis Sands returned from corner of Fulton and South Front streets, Europe last week, having enjoyed a gle mill, cutting 6,000,000 feet of lumber where a two-story factory is now in pro- pleasant trip, although his stay was and 4,000,000 shingles yearly, died last somewhat shortened by the news of sick- week. He located in this city in 1863. ness in his family. Allegan-Visner & White are moving

> store, where they will carry a stock of mill property last Monday, and will keep builders' hardware. Cheboygan-The Northern Michigan to cut, either custom or purchased logs. Supply Co. has rented the Nelson store

on Main street and proposes to carry on a commission business in flour, feed, fruits and general produce. South Grand Rapids-N. W. Crocker

has sold his grocery stock to John Davison and the latter has disposed of the stock to Thos. J. Smedley, formerly engaged in trade at Byron Center.

Ann Arbor-Louis Blitz, of Detroit, bid in the Blitz & Langsdorf clothing office. stock, at assignee's sale, for \$2,326, subject to chattel mortgages amounting to \$14,101-or \$16,427 in all. This is about \$1,000 less than the appraised valuation of the stock.

dry goods dealer, died on the 5th from an attack of pneumonia. He was President of the Pembroke Knitting Co. and Battle Creek Gas Co., Vice-President of the Battle Creek National Residence of the Pattle Creek Nati the Battle Creek National Bank, and a FOR SALE-FULL SET OF TINNERS' TOOLS, SAFE stockholder in several other corporations.

Nashville-C. H. Reynolds has traded F his recently-acquired grocery property to | w W. P. Stringham, of Augusta, for the latter's farm at that place. The trade includes, also, Mr. Reynold's residence property. Mr. Stringham announces that the grocery has now quit changing

hands. Detroit-The H. M. Loud & Sons Co., of Oscoda, has bought claims aggregat ing \$24,000 against the estate of George Morley, assigned, for \$6,000, making the company's total claim \$41,000. The property is now free, except two or three writs of replevin, and will be disposed of by the assignee.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Big Rapids-O. M. Clark contemplates going to Northern Wisconsin to engage in the shingle and lumber business.

Fenwick-A. E. Banyard and Robert Johnson have purchased the roller mill

Austin - Because shingle timber is scarce, John Breckon will remove his Ovid-E. M. Heddick's dry goods and mill to some point where it is more plen-

Ithaca-A stock company has been or-

ganized to engage in the manufacture of clothing. F. L. T. Hassee is the leading spirit in the enterprise. Cadillac - The Cummer Lumber Co. will move its camps this spring, and build another mile of logging road to

Nashville-A factory has been located in the rear end of Putnam Bros.' hard-

Rodney-Earl Bros. will shortly re-

move their shingle mill to Glen Arbor. Moline-Sprik & Veenstra have completed the repairs on their mill and started up again.

Ludington-Pardee, Cook & Co., have a stock of 25,000,000 feet of logs on hand, and will get 5,000,000 feet more by sum-

Plainwell-The Lyon paper mill was sold at chancery sale last Tuesday and Nunica-J. J. Wiseman, having dis- was bid in by Mr. Lyon for \$3,250, in be the building. Flint-The machinery of the old Crapo

sawmill has been sold to a company of lumbermen in Kentucky, who will re-Clarksville-N. K. Jepson has sold his move it to the scene of their operations Port Huron-The new sulphite fiber

Decatur-Squire Bros. is the style of factory is now in operation. The plant C. Miller, at 699 South Division street. the firm which has bought the clothing represents about \$200,000 of capital, employs forty to fifty men day and night, Northville-The Globe Furniture Co.

has arranged to open a branch school seat factory at London, Ont., the city purchased the Frank Rose hardware authorities having exempted the enterprise from taxation for ten years.

having a full stock of logs for the sea- in the building near the intersection of Cobbs & Mitchell's logging road with the Onondaga-J. Sellick, of Eaton Rapids, G. R. & I. Railway. He will get his bolts

Evart-W. F. Glasby, who bought out Jacklin's mill, went to St. Louis after the Dwight failure and has done nothing isfactory basis.

Bay City-During the week the Charles is President. The company will erect a factory for the manufacture of matches

East Saginaw-J. T. Hurst, of Wyan-Manton-C. S. DeWitt has retired from dotte, who purchased the Whitney & the furniture and undertaking firm of Stinchfield tract on the Tobacco for Kennedy & DeWitt. The business will \$800,000 a few weeks ago, is grouping the timber into small lots, and has put it on the market. Several manufacturers

> Bay City-William Mercer, who was was President of the Pinconning Manufacturing Co., operating a saw and shin-

Evart-Chas. L. Gray has exchanged his red saw mill with Thos. Ruby, for to the vacant store in the Chaffee block, his farm in the northern part of Osceola formerly occupied by Harman's novelty township. Mr. Ruby took charge of the it running as long as he can get lumber

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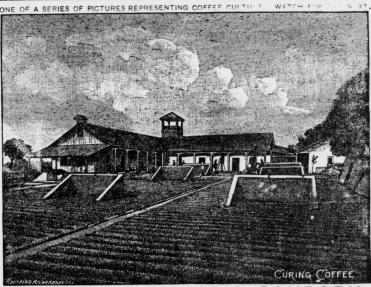
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President, L. P. Wilcox; Secretary, W. R. Mandigo.

No. 84-Standish B. M. A. President, P. M. Angus; Secretary, D. W. Richardson. L. M. Mills organized the Milbrook and Blanch ard B. M. A. on Tuesday evening with thirteen charter members. T. W. Preston was elected President of the organization and J. Crissman Secretary.

SLEEPING BY COMPASS

Shall We Sleep with Our Heads to the Equator or the North Pole?

A dollar a day saved and at 6 per cent. The sleep-with-your-head-to-the-north interest for a period of forty years will amount to \$95,041. idea had quite a run a few years ago, The war of the rebellion cost the United States \$6,189,929,900. The number of Federal troops was 2,859,132. and there are still a good many people who, perhaps rather from force of habit than otherwise, range their beds so that they stand in line with the parallels of longitude, and sleep with the "feet to the Electricity moves 288,000 miles per second; light moves 192,000 miles per equator," or as near as they can get to it. It isn't everybody's feet that will reach

sleeping car berth with his head to the

e sat facing the engine, or slept in his

railroad trains, and who sleep better with their heads to the engines of trains and

the bows of vessels? This may be an

eccentricity, but a friend of the "Listen-

er's' once strongly advised him always to sleep when traveling with his head to

the engine or the bow, and gave some

very plausible reasons for his philosophy

The movement of a train," he said tends to force your blood in the opposite

direction from the way the train is going;

that is to say, being liquid and under the

influence in some degree of the forces of

gravitation and inertia, the blood is not

"But," asked the 'Listener,' "does not your being upon a car constitute, as it

were, a new center of motion, and every

part of the body being carried along as

fast as every other part, prevent any col-

lecting of the blood in the extremity

theory, who never can sleep well on a

steamer unless they get an athwartships

berth, and who were full of rejoicing

when a sleeping car was made which had berths running crosswise. Between all these conflicting parties the "Listener"

day, may think all night, not sleeping at

if their brains and nerves are in good

condition, they may cease this active

stored several bushels of butternuts in

the second story of his corn house, and

recently he noticed that they were disap-

set a watch upon them. Six hours after-

ward every nut was gone. The distance

In going for a nut and returning

from the corn house to the tree where

tion showed that the theft of the twenty

nuts required just ten miles of travel.

But this did not include all. Several

times dogs frightened the squirrel, and it

had to turn back, and twice the family

The nest was examined soon afterward,

and a big, fat, lazy male squirrel was

found snoozing quietly while his little mate was performing a prodigious feat

all, if they will. And on the other hand,

berth with his feet to the engine, he slept

about a thousand miles an hour.

econd; a rifle ball moves 1,460 feet per . Habits are strong in such a mat-But the "Listener" has just re-Seeds of the most valuable varieties of cinchona bring \$1,000 per ounce in Ceylon. There are nearly 100,000 seeds in ceived, by way of a Washington Territory paper, an account of a brand-new theory as to the proper way to sleep. The editor of this Western paper relates that he was greatly troubled with sleep-

The Paris Exposition will cost \$10,000,000. It will extend two and onelessness and headache at night. No half miles long and one and one-half course of procedure that he could resort mile wide. It will be opened May 5. to brought him any relief. Finally he bethought himself that it always made

Items of Interest.

fourths miles.

The gold and silver plate belonging to the Duke of Cumberland weighs twelve tons; his precious stones and other jewels are valued at nearly \$5,000,000. him ill, when he traveled on the railroad, if he rode backward, or if he lay in a Statistics show that more men are

engine; and that, on the other hand, if killed or maimed for life annually in the United States from shackling cars than in all of the wrecks from collisions, fires or other railroad accidents. The cost of each shell for the dyna-

well. The reflection led him to apply his experience to the earth itself, which s a sort of great railroad car, whirling mite guns of the Vesuvius is \$750, and along from west to east at the rate of He the iron-clads of a foreign nation should proceeded to arrange his bed so that come into position to be smashed with when he lay upon it his head was to the the second or third shell. If we have to puffing away at a tremendous rate. west and his feet to the east, and after fire a dozen or two, we might as well buy the enemy off. that he had no more restlessness or headache, but slept profoundly and sweetly, with his "feet to the engine." He com-

James Martin, who died near Philadelphia a few days ago, disinherited his mends his discovery to all sleepless and daughter on account of a scurrilous val-nervous people; and does not doubt that he has hit upon a bit of knowledge which fifty years ago. James was evidently a will prove infinitely valuable to human good hater. kind. But what about the people who would just as lief ride backwards on

According to the latest returns, the Duke of Westminster is still the richest man in Great Britain, his fortune being set down at \$80,000,000. This is a pretty big pile, but it isn't overstating it to say that there are at least half a dozen men in this country who could buy out the Duke without exhausting the contents of their coffers.

bounce around a good deal and I steady which is in the 'aft?" "The fact that you are upon the train," replied the gets in its fine regulating work for an theorist, "does not prevent the force of gravitation from working independently of the train, and the principle of inertia certainly carries the blood toward your head every time the train starts. Trust head every time the train starts. Try it He was a German, and I was bound to prepare to hang up the harp. with a spirit level, and you will see the drive the pun in on him if it killed him, bubble hug the aftermost end of the tube." Besides these advocates of the feet-to-the-engine theory and the head- heartily, but I honestly believe it was to-the-engine theory, there is still another class who follow the crosswise

Pleasant Event at Sherwood. Sherwood, April 4, 1889.

DEAR SIR-Yours of March 23 at hand, with full answers to my questions, for which I return

berths running crosswise. Between all these conflicting parties the "Listener" cannot undertake to decide, but what he does know to a certainty is that the advocates of each theory sleep best in the position that they betieve in, while the great mass of mankind who give no thought whatever to the matter sleep fairly well, on the average, whichever way they are put. All this inclines the "Listener" to believe that it is all a matter of notion, and that sleeplessness and wakelessness are due to quite other causes than the relative position of our bodies as to the poles and the equator or the engines of trains or the bows of ships. He is also much inclined to think that sleeplessness can be prevented, at least up to a certain point, or when there is no actual nervous disorder, by what may be called volitional composure. People who are given to intent thinking, and whose brains are actively at work all day, may think all night, not sleeping at the residence of E. Last Tuesday evening our B. M. A. held their residence of E. Last Tuesday evening our B. M. A. held their residence of E. Last Tuesday evening our B. M. A. held their residence of E. Last Tuesday evening our B. M. A. held their residence of E. Last Tuesday evening our B. M. A. held their residence of E. Last Tuesday evening our B. M. A. held their does they evenith our where, were, with our thanks.

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Yours truly, W. R. Mandigo, Sec'y.

Cordial Invitation from Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, April 1, 1889. process of thought if they will; and if

process of thought if they will; and if they do cease it, the chances are they fall asleep. The tunult of thought may return and return, but if upon each return it is composedly and resolutely put aside, the sleep will come.

The Industrious Squirrel.

A Danbury farmer points to the squirrel as affording an instance of agility, quickness and hard work. Last fall he stored several bushels of butternuts in accompany you. Respectfully yours, R. A. Stevenson, Sec'y.

pearing more rapidly than the legitimate Dissolution of the Oceana Association. HART, April 1, 1889.

demands for his family supply war-ranted. He discovered soon afterward that a squirrel, a small red one, which E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

Dear Sir.—At a meeting of our Association, some time ago, it was deemed best to discontinue our present county organization, it having done its good work, and organize a distinct association in each town in the county. I therefore return our charter, etc., with a hearty good wish for the growth and success of the organization and especially for the insurance project, which is "getting there."

Yours respectfully,
E. S. HOUGHTALING. the farmers' boys call "chipmunks," had found a hole under the eaves of the building, and was stocking her store-house with the nuts the farmer had gathered. As an experiment to learn how rapidly the squirrel had worked, he removed all but twenty of the nuts and

> Clio Takes Charter No. 85. CLIO, April 2,1889.

the squirrel had its nest was just eighty E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: adopted by the Clark
cover same.

Please send us everything necessary to start us
running, or a list of helps, at least, as soon as
possible, that we may be able to act at our next
meeting.

Yours,
C. H. MAY, Sec'y.

cat got after it, requiring it to take a circuitous route to reach the store-house.

Annual Meeting of the Watervliet B.

M. A. WATERVLIET, April 5, 1889.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER

The greatest depth of the ocean is said Insight Into the Ways of the Men who to be 46,236 feet, or eight and three-Sell Goods on the Road.

> He was a commercial traveler. On this point there could be no possible doubt. Anyone with the least eye for harmony, if he cast but one glance upon those matchless garments, spic and span from a tailor's hand, upon whose shoes, mirror-like and resplendent in heir august being, upon that tremen-dously stylish silk hat, would say at once that the stranger before him could not possibly adorn any other craft than that

of the professional salesman. Even then, after reaching this conclusion, should a shadow of doubt arise, or should you hesitate one flashing second, in the suspense that the superb stranger might, could, would or should possibly be a reporter, or a farmer, or a lawyer, or an alderman—you would still have one in-fallible index remaining to guide you to the proper haven.

The nectie. "Sir," said the reporter, with a beautiful two-storied S to his "Sir," "will you tell me something about the business?" 'What business?"

"The trade, professional calling, occu-pation, employment of your craft."
"Oh! assuredly. By the way, do you ever indulge in the blue ethereal? There! These are the best regalias the firm's

"The firm's money!" said the scribe "Why, certainly. Legitimate expense

are always allowed the commercial traveler. I have all my cigars, wines, cabs theater tickets and bouquets free.' "Bouquets?

"Why, certainly, my dear boy. Bouquets or candies, or any such trifle as may be necessary to make existence en-durable. As a general thing, commercial travelers are under orders from the firm as to the way their time on the road shall be employed, but as a matter of fact little attention is paid, or is expected to be paid such instructions. For illustration, the firm for which I travel says: Jim, you are limited to \$7 per day expense account; you are expected to attend theater not more than three times Tricks of the Trade.

A Brooklyn grocer was weighing out

A Brooklyn grocer was weighing out some grapes to me the other day, and see, I am very liberally dealt with, as, when I jokingly suggested to him not to indeed, are most men in the trade. We slip a weight in with the fruit, he said are allowed to spend money for nippers, gravitation and inertia, the blood is not carried forward so fast as the solid parts of the body, and tends to collect in the end which is for the time being toward the rear. Now if your feet are toward the engine, the blood will collect in your head and give you unpleasant dreams your feet, on the other hand, and you sleep all the better for having it there."

"But," asked the 'Listener' vidous not support of the live of the first of the live of the first of little necessities, and even of the live of little necessities. answered, with a meaning look; 'a customer buys some meats, and when in a credit at the home office. Some firms dehurry, I toss it on to the scales, they mand, others do not, an itemized statement of accounts. Yet even this is of them with that hand. At the identical small avail, providing you are on good moment they are steady, that little fin- terms with the manager. When I left of Boston some days ago, the manager took J

His Way of Doing It.

The late Leonard B. Harrington, of Salem, Mass., was the oldest and most wealthy of the Salem tanners and cur-riers, having commenced and built up his extensive business without pecuniary assistance from any one. Without the advantages of education, except the merest rudiments of instruction, he commenced business with his small savings,

"And now what have you got to pay it

with?" and the items were given. There were notes just falling due and there were packs of hides not ready to be taken from the vats, and there was a heavy mortgage on the real estate. "Well," said Mr. Harrington t

said Mr. Harrington to his friend, "I know you to be honest and industrious, and you can pull through, and if you will promise to follow my directions, I will save your paper from going to protest, will fill all your vats with hides and tide you over your difficulty. Now, do you agree to my terms? "Yes," was the answer.

"Remember, now, that you are to do as I say, without asking the why or wherefore, and if I tell you to jump into a vat of liquor you have got to jump, understand?"

"Y-e-s, ye-s, yes."
"All right. Now give up keeping boarders in your family, and put your whole mind on your work. Pay your help off every Saturday noon and send them home, when they have left their receipts, and I will furnish the money. There is a check to take up your note, and don't you sign another, or endorse one for anybody. Now get ready to put packs of hides in soak at once."

The man was not ordered to jump into the vats, but he had to jump around them lively, and there was no slackness DEAR SIR—I send you herewith application for charter, copy of constitution and by-laws adopted by the Clio B. M. A. and draft for \$12 to ises. The business prospered, and when large sales had been made that netted good profits, Mr. Harrington enquired of his protege what he was going to do with

the spare money.
"I am going to salt it down in bonds." "Have you paid off the mortgage on your property?

"No; I shall let that stand." "Well, you go and pay that up at "But that can remain."

"No it can't-not a day."

Com. 4 piece, 6 in..

"There is no but about it. You renember your promise?"
"Y-e-s."

The mortgage was paid, success continued, and the man had a handsome property, as the result of his industry and the advice and aid of his benefactor.

An Imaginative Drummer According to the Chicago Herald, the people of that city have been enjoying a flow of wit and humor from a St. Louis drummer there on a visit. He is able to give Baron Munchausen and Eli Perkins "pointers" in the realm of fiction. He told some friends how he was once stopping on the fourth floor of a Northern hotel when he was aroused about 3 a. m. by an awful commotion. Looking out the window he saw the hotel was on fire. It was bitter cold outside. The firemen were at work in the street below. He signaled two pipemen to direct the stream in his direction. They did so. The stream froze solid and he slid down to the ground upon it, landing safely. After this refreshing story he began to boast of St. Louis breweries. He answered all Chicago boasts about their breweries by saving that one brewery in St. Louis extended twenty-seven stories under the ground, and that it was found petter to employ Chinamen in the lower stories, because it was cheaper, being nearer China than St. Louis. One of his friends rushed to the telegraph office and sent a message to his firm that the drum-mer was dead. The firm wired back, "What's the complaint?" and his friend answered, "No complaint at all. Everybody is satisfied."

The tinfoil so commonly used to wran Neufchatel cheese, chewing gum, various kinds of candy, and all kinds of chewing tobacco, is said to be dangerous on account of the lead in it. Its use for wrap ping articles of food has been forbidden

### HARDWARE.

The Hardware Market.

The tin market is stiffening up consid erably, owing to the closing of several Naydole & Co.'s..... large mills in Wales, causing an advance in prices in the Liverpool market. The rope combination still holds its own, with no prospect of a decline-at least before fall. There is no change in glass, nails or bar iron. Manufacturers of sheet iron decline to quote prices for future shipment, as they anticipate higher

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cook's	40
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BUSINESS LAW.

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

LANDLORD AND TENANT-CROPS-TITLE. A landlord has the right at the time

land is rented to reserve in the rent conof Georgia in the case of De Vaughn vs.

NOTES-SALE OF FERTILIZERS. A farmer residing in Georgia by letter written in that State ordered commercial fertilizers for his own use to be sent to him from South Carolina by a dealer in the latter State. The goods were shipped by railroad according to order from South Carolina to Georgia and notes for the price were executed in Georgia and sent to South Carolina. The Supreme Court of Georgia held, in the case of The Atlantic Phosphate Company vs. Ely, that the sale of the fertilizers was completed in South Carolina, that the laws of Georgia touching the inspection of fertilizers had no application to the transaction, and that the notes were valid and collectable.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY - MACHINERY.

The duty of an employer to see to it that the machinery furnished for the use of his employes is reasonably safe does not extend so far as to require him to attend to the proper regulation of those parts which necessarily have to be ad-justed in the course of their use and with regard to the particular work to be done, and the adjustment of which is incident to the ordinary use of the machine. So held by the Supreme Court of Minnesota in the case of Eichelen vs. Hauggie. In this case a skilled mechanic, alleging negligence of the employer in not having a movable table or platform connected with a circular saw properly secure in place, was held chargeable with contributory negligence in not paying attention to the mode in which the same was secured, he knowing that the table was

organizations are not liable to taxation as corporations. The case came before the court upon a review of the action of the New York Tax Commissioners in assessing the capital stock of the National Express Company. Judge Barrett from 12 to 18 cents a bunch; in April, way and June from 48 to 72 cents. In a said, that since the organization of the May and June from 48 to 72 cents. In a company in 1853, substantial privileges had been conferred upon joint stock cents to land at the beach, all expenses companies. These privileges, he said, were undoubtedly corporate incidents, but did not in terms create corporations, nor did the acts profess to authorize them. On the contrary, they expressly declared the opposite intent. A corporation cannot be formed by a private agreement between individuals. The franchise must proceed from the State; and even the State cannot compel people to accept its bounty. There is, in fact, no statute of the State providing for the legislation, merely conferring certain of the privileges incident to corporations on these subjects of private agreement, fails to change a natural into an artificial being, and no more creates a corporation than would general legislation conferring similar privileges upon ordinary partner

### A Cheap Store.

A shopkeeper's reputation is a great part of his stock in trade. By some means or other, people must be led to see, or at least to believe, that he sells good articles at low prices.

This was the theory of Hiram J. Miner, who, forty or fifty years ago, set up shop in Camden, N. Y., with a capital of \$270.

ship, or anything in the richard cash advances made when desired. He meant not to be undersold by any

A merchant across the way offered a COMMISSION MERCHANTS eustomer some little article worth a shilling for a penny off. The man crossed over to Mr. Miner's and reported the fact, upon which he was immediately Michigan Tradesman. Grand Rapide.

MICHIGAN TRADESMAN. Grand Rapide. offered it at a penny lower still. Not to be outdone, the first man dropped another penny

Back and forth the countrymen went

Then they began to offer so much to the man if he would take the article—one penny, twopence and so on—until finally Miner bid a shilling, and his rival gave it up. The happy customer took his "purchase" and his shilling, and went off to spread the news. No doubt he proved an efficient walking advertisement; at all events, it was the received opinion in Camden, and all about, that things were always cheapest at Miner's. One day, it is said, a boy called at the Camden postoffice and inquired if there were any letters for his family. Yes, the postmaster said, there was one.

"What is the price?" asked the boy, for it was before the days of cheap and prepaid postage.

"You and sixpence" answered the sound the Very and sixpence and inquired the carried of any sixpence and sixpence and sound the article—and the carried of the rational much the territory. The Northern Pacific cowns and operates 621 miles, ard 58 per cent of the rational miles are 58 per cent of the rational miles are proported to the daho line via Spokane Falls, Cheney, Sprague, Yakima and Ellensburg, through the center of Tacoma to Portland. No other trans-continental through rall line reaches any portion of Washington Territory. Ten days stop over privileges at Spokane Falls and all points West, thus afford ing intending settlers and points of interest in the territory.

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CULTIVATION OF THE BANANA.

The Once Despised Fruit Now a Source

The banana and the plantain have always formed one of the staple foods of tropical countries. Improved communication and an ever-increasing demand for the banana here, gave, some fourteen years ago, a great impetus to its cultiva-tion. The sugar-planter of the West Indies was gradually but surely being ruined by beet and bounty-fed sugars. tract the title to the crops to be grown until his rent and advances are paid, according to the decision of the Supreme Court hated. In Jamaica every negro had a few planted in the small clearing round his hut, and a bunch of the fruit would feed him and his family for a week. When so provided he saw no need to go in the case of McAdam vs. Sturgeon et al., that an agent having general authority to manage his principal's having the purchase price of land purchased by the principal and the case of McAdam vs. Sturgeon et al., that an agent having general authority to manage his principal's business was authorized to sign the principal's name to a note for the unpaid balance of the purchase price of land purchased by the principal. clean, but experience has taught the planter that certain sites suit the tree

The best place for a banana-walk is a valley or hillside having a western pros-pect. The large leaves attract the dew, and in the early mornings a patch of bananas looks as if it were encrusted with diamonds. These drops of dew are soon evaporated by the morning sun, but if the trees are shaded the plant absorbs most of the moisture.

The ground for the intended patch is throughy cleaned and "stubbed." Then "suckers" must be obtained, as the banana is only known to seed in one small spot on the earth, the Andaman Islands. These "suckers" sprout from the root of the banana-tree when it is one year old. They are torn from the parent tree and may be shipped long distances, being hardy and long-lived. About 400 or 500 trees are planted to the acre, and now the chief care is to see that the weeds, and especially the creeping ones, are kept down; otherwise they will soon choke the young plant.

The banana tree bears fruit in its first year. The bunch hangs down on a stem which springs from the tree just under its frond of leaves. This stem extends beyond the fruit, ending in a purple cone, under which is a small, insignifi-

cant bunch of flowers.

The early morning visit to a banana walk expose one to the equivalent of a thorough rain-drenching. As each bunch becomes full, but still green, the tree is chopped down with one or two blows from a "machete," great care being taken that the fruit is not bruised. The bunch is then carried on the head of a negro to the dray that carries it down to the port. The bunches are packed be-tween layers of "trash," and on being TAXATION—JOINT STOCK COMPANIES.

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> included. The planter has his risks however. A hurricane will in an hour destroy every tree, and for that year the cultivation is, of course, a dead loss. In Jamaica and Honduras, at least, the theft by the negroes form a large item. Landed in New York the bunches bring from 50 cents to \$2, according to the time

of year and the size of the bunch.

As soon as the banana begins to give a good shade the spaces between the trees are planted with cocoa, a tree that must formation of joint stock companies or lawe shelter from the sun. Almond limiting their organization. It would trees and the flamboyant are also planted seem to be reasonably clear that general to give the shade for the cocoa when the bananas have ceased to bear profitably;

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an active, if practical, interest in what the future. to always give a careful study to the sub- after some quiet country town in which man that there is a superfluity of small wells!" "Could he judge of the chances multitudinous communities, or even a miles to the west." those cases where natural location, val- ments, remarked slowly: uable water power, exceptional facilities arrangements, the almost unaided effort gas under your feet, I'll pay the expense of some wealthy property owner, or of boring, and say that I don't know any causes as potent and essential, exist or thing about the business, to boot!" will be secured; while the owners of the

If the average "burgh," then, is pany, and get to work at once. "boomed" by the way of manufacturing enterprises, the process must usually be accomplished by means of the pooling of local capital; and as there are always machinery; Piper was engaged to supermore or less diverse views among the proposed stock holders, and a manifest the hole was commenced, and Bighope want of experience and practical suggestions for profitable and satisfactory investments of the sums which it is proposed to expend, it is not remarkable that great numbers of these schemes "fall other parties directors. The shares were through themselves," and that multitudes of others collapse after a brief, disastrous and expensive experiment. And by this latter, especially, the market. "boomers" give a blow to their community from which it is almost impossible to ever recover.

brush them into obscurity or oblivion.

The discovery of any important natural products, or the concentration of money for large manufacturing enterprises, will undoubtedly attract the human family to almost any accessible locality, but the reputation of that locality, if the one proves a fraud or the other a "fizzle," is not to be envied in the

There was, at latest accounts, still in feeble and fluttering existence, a little place called Bighope. It was started amid much enthusiasm, and among many golden visions, at what was supposed would be the junction of two important lines of new road, and every building of any importance in the village to-day was erected before a shovelful of earth had been moved by the railroad people. Unfortunately for Bighope, one of the proside, and the other developed into a difficulty of always finding the other a few years Bighope property was hardly certificates. In two days more a number salable at any price.

During the height of citement, a country capitalist by the gether too suburban to let him realize the remotest returns from his investment.

He went but he never returned. The For an outlay that would have bought For an outlay that would have bought the finest farm in the county, he had only to show thirty or forty acres of early beyond land which under the "well" was more useless than a postfor any purpose whatever.

disgusted with his real estate speculation, but being naturally of a hopeful, hardly a Bighopeburger of any property recuperative and sanguine disposition, can, even yet, form any reasonable estihe never entirely despaired of making mate of his prospective financial standhis sterile tract return dividends in ing. some manner. In defiance of all the eventually uncover a coal mine from belittle creek there were unmistakable evi- maple on the wagon? dences of petroleum. The outlay of the country suggested salt to any observing my house; my wife will know what's man. And then there was brick clay, wanted. And—hold on, Jerry, when you and potters' clay and moulding sand, and mineral points, only waiting to be devel-

ing a cent to Goodwin's income, but he continued to hope At last the natural who sends me maple sugar direct, the purity of my goods 'll never be ques continued to hope. At last the natural gas excitement struck the country, and Goodwin discovered at once the purpose for which he purchased his sterile acres. He had noticed, hundreds of times, the effervescing appearance of a muddy lit-with a stove-lifter until she had to be tle spring on his property, and now knew show him a way out of his disastrous | tleman?

• The Michigan Tradesman | speculation. He took the few business or monied men of the "burgh" over to see the phenomenon, and, being about equally posted with himself on the natural sciences, it was unanimously agreed that a reservoir of gas was anxiously awaiting release.

Excitement ran high; Bighope again It is very proper and commendable for saw itself a metropolis, and Goodwin people to have a local pride, and to take fondly imagined himself a millionaire of

pertains to the welfare of their hamlet, At this juncture a smooth, oily, per-"burgh" or village; but would it not suasive individual named Piper put in an always be wiser and more business-like appearance at Bighope. He was looking Tele ject of "booming," instead of rushing to settle down and enjoy a snug little blindly into an uncertain and, perhaps, fortune, which he had made out of natdisastrous investment? By looking over ural gas wells in Ohio. "Was he an exthe map of this State, for instance, it pert in the new product?" "Had ought ought to be evident to any level-headed to be after sinking seven successful communities thickly sprinkled over every of finding gas by external indications portion of the peninsula, even where a and surroundings?" "Had never failed bare hold on existence is possible; and yet! What? they believed it could be will the level-headed man aforesaid al- found here? He doubted it very low himself, after a brief survey, to im- seriously. There was certainly a belt of agine for a moment that all the "booms" the product leading in this direction, but ever manufactured would transform these experts all claimed that it bore many

part of them, into embryo rival Saginaws At last the incredulous gentleman was or embryo Grand Rapids'? There are, persuaded to inspect Goodwin's tract. perhaps, still some of this-to use a Nothing seemed to attract his attention Celtic simile-milky way of fly-spots on until he reached the vicinity of the little the map that may eventually emerge spring, when he suddenly paused, looked from local obscurity, but it is only in critically around, and, after a few mo-

"Gentlemen! I give it up! If there for natural products, favorable terminal isn't an inexhaustable supply of natural

At present, the most of Piper's capsubdivisions of the remaining fly-specks ital was invested, or he would sink a can sincerely congratulate themselves if well at his own expense, but as machinthe duster of time doesn't eventually ery could easily be obtained on time, he thought it advisable to make arrangements with Goodwin, form a stock com-

A dozen or so of the more able Bighope burghers eagerly became responsible for some thousand dollars' worth of intend the drilling, and in a short time bubbled over with excitement.

A company had been formed, of which Goodwin was president, Piper secretary and treasurer, and various to be held by the officers until gas was struck, when their price was to be fixed and a portion of them placed on the

In a much shorter space of time than could reasonably be anticipated, Piper announced that the great, economical light and fuel had been reached, as he would demonstrate in the morning. By daylight hundreds of people surrounded the well, and at 9 o'clock the superintendent unscrewed the cap of the pipe, touched a match to the opening, and a bright, clear flame shot up four or five feet, amid the yells and cheers of the spectators. Piper shortly turned off the blaze, and explained that from appearances only a pocket of the great natural reservoir had been struck, but that, to an expert, it was perfect and absolute evidence that the supply was unlimited.

A meeting of the company was at once

held, and it was decided to subdivide the shares, to place them within the reach of the poorer classes, and to place half of them immediately on the market. In a couple of days the secretary procured the necessary blanks and opened his posed lines was laid some miles on one office, having first, by representing the small and unimportant "feeder," and in officers, procured their signatures to the of thousand dollars in stock had been exchanged for cash. On the fifth day there seemed to be almost a craze for name of Goodwin drew in every dollar stock among small buyers, and toward he could reach and invested it in Bighope evening Piper announced that he must, "suburban" lots, and they proved altofor his own safety and that of the com-He went, but he never returned. The sandy, barren land, which, under the circumstances, was practically useless ond "boom" was immeasurably more Of course, Goodwin was sickened and entailed such a succession of suits, trials, disastrous that that of the first, for it re-trials, appeals, injunctions, etc., that

laws and decisions of geology, he would How One Kind of Maple Syrup is Made. Grocer-Jerry, have you got the cheap neath its sands and rocks. Down by the molasses, the glucose and the extract of

Boy—Yes, sir. Grocer—Very well. Take 'em up to guaranteed absolutely pure,' and paste 'em on those bottles in the cellar. So Years passed by without the land add-long as I've got a brother in Vermont tioned; hey, Jerry?

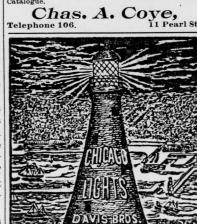
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### GROCERIES.

The Condition of Trade.

n the New York Shipping List. The conditions of trade are about of the same general character here and elseform of the sulphate ("bluestone").

where as they were at the close of last A knife blade immersed in the juice of ing of canal navigation and the increased and cheapened facilities thus afforded for the distribution of merchandise throughout the country tend to the early opening of the spring trade, while the favorable weather everywhere, coupled with the fact that an early spring is promised, seem to lend force to the very general sevents and expectation of an early and general resistance. seem to lend force to the very general expectation of an early and general revival of commercial activity. The force of the checking of the wheat export movement by the great boom in May wheat initiated in Chicago last fall and continued spasmodically ever since is about spent and cannot much longer be a factor for either weal or wee, commercially. The probabilities of an extraordinary yield of wheat during the coming season more than offsets the influence of a short supply now, besides, when taken in connection with the assurance that there will be no radical reduction in import duties, tending to the stimulation of a commercial activity to which the country has for some time been a stranger. That the assurance of the continuance of a policy of protection to American industry influence of a policy of protection to American industry influence of a policy of protection to American industry influence of a policy of protection to American industry influence remains an advantage of the continuance of a policy of protection to American industry influence remains an advantage of the continuance of a policy of protection to American industry influence remains an advantage of the continuance of a policy of protection to American industry influence remains an advantage of the continuance of a policy of protection to American industry influence remains an advantage of the continuance of a policy of protection to American industry influence remains an advantage of the continuance of a policy of protection to American industry influence remains an advantage of the continuance of a policy of protection to American industry induces renewed activity of the manufacturing industries of the country is amply demonstrated by the rapid increase which has marked its progress, especially throughout the South, during the few months which have intervened since the settlement of this vexed question by last throughout the South, during the few months which have intervened since the settlement of this vexed question by last fall's election. The depression among the iron industries North is more than offset by the increasing activity of this industry further South, where iron is apparently made cheaper and yields a fair profit. The unsettled condition of the wheat market here and at the West is the result of speculation entirely, and naturally succeeds the abnormal and wholly fictitious prices brought about by wholly fictitious prices brought about by the late "boom," for which there was not the least foundation. The fine condition of the winter wheat crops and the late "boom," have a complete the fashion, and the artificial peppercorn will doubtless soon come to the front again. Spices sold in a powdered form are naturally largely adulterated. The business of the druglargely increased acreage sown with spring wheat promises to insure a revival of the export movement during the year, which is certain to exert a beneficial influence faith in your employer or find.

ercial circles, while in financial circles

the change has not been felt.

unforseen conditions are righted.

The new features reported by cable from Brazilian points are a reduction of some 40,000 bags in the stock at Rio, and an estimate from a leading Santos authority of 1½ million bags for the growing crop of this variety, which same is a revision of an estimate of 1¾ million made early in the season.

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Business is business, and the average drummer knows something about it, because he is an enterprising chap. A Georgia paper says that an agent for a patent churn went down into Oglethorpe a few days ago and stopped at Col. Joe Baughn's to sell him a patent churn. The churn agent was informed that Mr. Baughn was cleaning out the well and if he wanted to see him he would have to go down. The agent got in the bucket and found Mr. Baughn at the bottom. Col. Joe bought the churn and signaled the man at the top to draw the agent up

A clerk in a Minneapolis retail grocery store has been discovered to be an embezzler for quite an amount. A mania for poker was the cause. The fascinatory of the control of trude upon a person who is merely looking, with your desire to sell. Neverask, "What can I show you?" but if you show with tact what you think is likely to please, you will turn many a looker into tion for such a game will spoil a person's a customer.

ADULTERATION IN ENGLAND.

How John Bull Colors His Sauces and

Manufactures His Fruits. Bottled fruits are at times colored green by the addition of copper in the form of the sulphate ("bluestone").

A knife blade immersed in the juice of the sulphate ("bluestone"). week. The approximate and early opening of canal navigation and the increased and cheapened facilities thus afforded for

which is certain to exert a beneficial influence upon commercial matters the country over. The corn movement continues active, the outflow being largely in excess of last year. The great Southern staple, cotton, likewise maintains a free movement, and, combined with corn, prevents a large balance of trade on the wrong side of the ledger. The outflow of the hog product keeps up and is conof the hog product keeps up and is considerably larger than last year. Taken

siderably larger than last year. Taken altogether, therefore, the mercantile situation, if not distinguished by so active or so general a movement of merchandise as is desirable, nevertheless contains features which are highly encouraging. The transfer of the National Government transfer of the National Government to the other has Have faith in yourself. To have faith from one great party to the other has been unaccompanied by any of those radical changes which so frequently prove such disturbing elements in comhouse secure your attentance at certain hours; but promptness means more than that, and different. It means habitual quickness of apprehension and quiet readiness. Be clean in your person, linen, fingernails and breath. You cannot use

The Coffee Market.

Chase & Sanborn describe the situation as follows:

The actual position of coffee has undergone no important change since our last report, but owing to a continuance of the financial complications in Europe, with their consequent effects upon the speculative markets, prices have ruled easier and more in the buyers' favor. The nature of the existing troubles in Europe should not in themselves be sufficient to exert a prolonged effect upon the market, but on account of the influence which option trading has upon the general trade, no special improvement in values can be anticipated until these unforseen conditions are righted.

The new features reported by cable from Regallian points are a radaction.

The following table shows the total amount of Brazil coffee in stock at the various markets on April 1, reckoned in bags: in his sytstem, but also by making his system known, understood and appreciated. Toward customers be invariably polite, attentive and serviceable, whether they are agreeable or disagreeable, considerate or exacting, fair or unfair, without regard to their class or condition, unless, indeed, you be the more polite and attentive to those of low degree. The relation you bear to customers is that of rendering service to them. Respect that relation. It is your business. Your work is selling. Your most important virtues in business are those that count for most in the long run in selling, viz., being agreeable, diligent, ready, patient, watchful, helpful, trusty and true. You cannot always sell; but, whether you can sell or not, deserve the good-will of everyone. There are trying In view of the dullness of the demand of late the fact that the March sale at Java shows a laid down cost in New you can. There is nothing degrading in

you can. There is nothing degrading in bearing a slight, impertinence, injury coffee due to arrive in about six months), even, from one who takes advantage of would seem to indicate a high range for your position. It belongs to your work. Success requires it. Make up your mind to it. It can be done with a truly artis tic grace. Attend to your duty strictly beDo not notice personal peculiarities.

A Make no one the subject of uncivil at tention or comment.

When your part of the store is empty, the man at the top to draw the agent up and not let any one come down unless it was a lightning-rod man.

order by others. The aisle in front of you is your domain. Keep order there. Be ready, eyes and ears open. Do not in-

judgment and sense of honesty for a time, and while under the excitement it is very easy to become unscrupulous.

At the outset you have to guess what grade of goods your customer wants, high price, low price, or medium. Guess low

enough; but be quick to discover your error, and right yourself instantly, making no comment. It is impertinent to insist on showing goods not wanted; it is to want, a variety. If there is no definite want, show different sorts until you catch some indication. Do not try to change a buyer's choice, except to this extent: use your knowledge of goods and fashions to his or her advantage, if there is any wavering, or if a desire for advice is shown.

What the merchant wants sold is precisely what the customer wants; and if

for both good will and confidence, sales will take care of themselves.

New Zealand intends to hold a grand exhibition next year and the authorities are thinking of inviting representatives of the leading London journals to visit the colony during its currency, all expenses being paid from local funds.

VISITING BUYERS

J W Robinson, Vestaburg D F Clement, Spring Lai L M Wolf, Hudsonville John Homrich, No Dorr A Everse, So Blendon W A Segar & Son, Assyr W E Hinman. Sparta C H Deming, Dutton

A & E Bergy, Caledonia D D Harris, Shelbyville A R McKinnon, Shelby E Young, Ravenna W N Hutchinson, Grant D N White, Petoskey B Tripp, Cedar Spring

The Port Wine Monopoly. The attempt to organize a port wine monopoly in Portugal, under the sanc-tion and patronage of the Portuguese government, has failed, and several of the ministry who were instrumental in sustaining the proposal have resigned. There have been two other such combinations organized in this industry since about the close of the eighteenth cen-

The Grocery Market.

change. The package coffee manufacturers advanced their product ½c, thus King's Mills-A roller mill is being turers advanced their product 1/2c, thus regaining the decline of the week before.

WM. SEARS & CO., Gracker Manufacturers,

AGENTS FOR AMBOY CHEESE. 37, 39 and 41 Kent St., Grand Rapids.



If you want Medium or Mammoth, Alsike, Lucerne or White Clover, Timothy, Hungarian, Millet, Red Top, Orchard, Kentucky Blue Grass, Spring Wheat, Rye or Barley, Field Peas; or, in fact, Seeds of any Kind for the Field or Garden, write to

## Grand Rapids Seed Store.

We have also a limited supply of the

## AMERICAN BANNER OATS I offer to the trade at prices that ought

to induce many merchants to handle a large quantity of them. They are

The Coming Oat And should be introduced into every section of Western Michigan. WRITE FOR PRICES TO

W. T. LAMOREAUX. 71 CANAL ST., Grand Rapids, Mich

## CLEAN SWEEP

Stimulated by the success of our

Molasses and Syrup Department, We have arranged to handle a line of

Which we are putting on the market under Chocolate Drops, in palls..... the following brands:

DOUBLE STRENGTH CIDER VINEGAR, CHOICE CIDER VINEGAR. WHITE WINE VINEGAR,

See our goods and prices before purchasing

Telfer Spice Company 1 AND 3 PEARL STREET.

We manufacture a full line, carry a heavy stock, Filberts, Sicily Walnuts, Grenoble French... Pecans, Texas, H. P. Cocoanuts, per 100... first class. PUTNAM & BROOKS.

PRODUCE MARKET.

es-Choice stock is hard to get; fair stock nds \$1.50@\$2 per bbl. Beans—Handlers are paying about \$1.25 for unpicked and getting \$1.65@\$1.75 for hand-picked. Butter—Creamery is in fair supply at 25@36c. Dairy is in good demand at 18@20c, according to quality.

nuality.

Cabbages—Home grown command \$3@\$5 per
Cabbages—Home grown command \$3@\$5 per
100; New Orleans stock, \$1.50 per crate.
Celery—Scarce and hard to get.
Cider—10c per gal.
Cooperage—Pork barrels, \$1.25; produce barrels

5c.
Cranberries—Bell and Cherry are too poor to uote: good Bell and Bugle stock readily com-lands \$6.75 per bbl.
Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried t 334@4c and evaporated at 534@6c per b.
Eggs—The market is a little higher, but job-lers are unable to make returns better than 9c Green Onions—20@25c per doz. bunche Honey—More plenty, being easy at

Lettuce—15@17c per lb.
Maple Sugar—10@12c per lb.
Onion Sets—38 per bu.
Onions—Buyers pay 18@20c for good stock, and ple at 23@30c per bu.
Pieplant—6c per lb.

old at 25@30c per bu.
Pieplant—6c per lb.
Pop Corn—2½c per lb.
Pork—Hogs bring 5½@5½c on the streets and ell for 5½@6c from jobbers' kands.
Potatoes—No market.
Radishes—30@40c per doz. bunches.
Spinach—65c per bu.
Sweet Potatoes—Kiln-dried Jerseys, \$3.50 per bl. Turnips—25c per bu.

PROVISIONS The Grand Rapids Packing and Provision Co. quotes as follows:

SMOKED MEATS-Canvassed or Plain Breakfast Bacon, Dried Beef, extra. LARD-Kettle Rendered.

Tubs...... 50 lb. Tins. LARD-Compound

FRESH MEATS. Swift and Company quote as follows

ausage, blood or head Frankfort. OYSTERS and FISH.

F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: OYSTERS IN CANS. Standards Selects..... Fairhaven Counts

CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS.

Putnam & Brooks quote as follows: Standard, 25 lb. boxes. Twist, 25 Cut Loaf, 25 Royal, 25 lb. pails .

FANCY-In 5 lb, boxes

Lemon Drops. Lemon Drops
Sour Drops
Peppermint Drops
Chocolate Drops.
H. M. Chocolate Drops.
Licorice Drops.
A. B. Licorice Drops.
Lozenges, plain.
"printed.

Imperials
Mottoes
Cream Bar.
Molasses Bar.
Caramels
Hand Made Creams
Plain Creams
Decorated Creams
String Rock
Burnt Almonds.
Wintergreen Revises

FANCT—In bulk.
Lozenges, plain, in pails.....
" in bbls....
" printed, in pails....
" in bbls....

Moss Drops, in pails...
in bbls...
Sour Drops, in pails...
Imperials, in pails...
in bbls...

Persian, 50-lb. box 

1		sale Price Cu low are such as are ordinar l packages.	
-	BAKING POWDER.	CREAM TARTAR.  Strictly pure	SYRUPS.
	FULL WEIGHT	Strictly pure	Corn, barrels @2
	ROYAL FAMILY 10c cans 95	DRIED FRUITS—Domestic.	Pure Sugar, bbl
	RDYAL Favors    10e cans.	Apples, sun-dried 4 @ 4½	Corn, barrels
	60 700 5 4 lb " 2 60	apricots. "15 @20	V VV
	2 oz. " 3 80	Blackberries" 6	Ginger Snaps. 9 91 Sugar Creams. 9 94 Frosted Creams. 99 Graham Crackers 99 Oatmeal Crackers 9
	1b. " 4 95	Peaches "14	Sugar Creams9 91 Frosted Creams
	RAD 11b. "13 75	Plums "10	Graham Crackers 9
	1 1b. " 17 76	DRIED FRUITS—Foreign.	Oatmeal Crackers 9
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		Currants @ 5	JAPAN—Regular.
, .	Arctic, 78 lb. cans, 6 doz 45	Lemon Peel 13	Fair
	Arctic, ½ 1b. cans, 6 doz 45 ½ 1b 4 75 ½ 1b 2 140 1 1b 2 140 5 1b 1 2 00 Absolute, ½ 1b. cans, 100s11 75 ½ 1b 50s18 75 1 1b 50s18 75 1 1b 50g18 75	Lemon Peel       13         Orange Peel       14         Prunes, Turkey       @ 4½         " Imperial       @ 6         Properties       @ 6	Choice
	" 1 lb. " 2 " 2 40	" Imperial @ 6	SUN CURED,
	Absolute, 1/4 lb, cans, 100811 75	Raisins, Valencias	Fair
1	" ½ lb. " 50s10 00	" Domestic Layers 2 40	Fair
1	Telfer's, 1/4 lb, cans, 6 doz. 2 70	" Loose Californias. 1 65	Choicest30 @33
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	Acme 14 lb cans 3 doz 75	Hominy, per bbl4 00	Fair @20
1	" ½ lb. " 2 " 1 50	Farina, 100 lb. kegs 04 Hominy, per bbl 4 00 Macaroni, dom 12 lb box 60 " imported	Choice
1	" bulk 20	Pearl Barley @ 3	Extra choice, wire leaf @40
1	Red Star, 1/4 lb. cans, 12 doz 45	" split @ 3	GUNPOWDER. Common to fair25 @35
1	Acme, ½ lb. cans, 3 doz	Sago, German @ 6½	Extra fine to finest50 @65
		Peas, green. (31 30 ° split. (3 8 8 6 6 9 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Choicest fancy75 @85
1	English 2 doz in case 80	Vermicelli, import @10  "domestic @60  FLAVORING EXTRACTS.  Jennings' Lemon Vanills	Common to fair 90 @25
1	American, 2 doz. in case 65	FLAVORING EXTRACTS.	Superior to fine40 @50 YOUNG HYSON.
١	BLUING. Gross	Jennings' Lemon Vanills	Common to fair18 @26
I	Arctic Liq, 4-oz 3 60	2 oz. Panel, doz. 90 35 4 oz. " 1 10 2 25	Superior to fine30 @40
ì	" " 1 pt 10 80	6 oz. " " 2 25 3 25	Common to fair25 @30
ı	" 8-oz paper bot 7 20	No. 3, " 1 10 1 60 No. 8 " 2 75 4 00	Superior to fine30 @50
١	" 1 4 4 00	No.10, " " 4 50 6 00	Fine to choicest55 @65
1	5 9 00	domestic @60 FLAVORING EXTRACTS.  Jennings' Lemon Vanills 2 oz. Panel, doz. 90 4 oz. " 1 10 2 25 6 oz. " 2 25 3 25 No. 3, " 1 10 1 60 No. 8, " 2 75 4 00 No. 10, " 4 50 6 00 No. 4, Taper, " 1 60 2 50 ½ pt, Round, " 4 25 7 50 1 " 8 50 15 00 FISH—SALT. Cod, whole # 742 " honeless # 744	Fair25 @30
1	No 9 Hurl 9 00	1 " " 8 50 15 00	Best 55 @65
1	No. 1 " 2 25	FISH—SALT.	Choice.       30 @35         Best.       55 @65         Tea Dust.       8 @10
١	No. 2 Carpet	Cod, whole @ 5½ " boneless @ 7½	Climer TOBACCOS-Plug.
1	No. 1 2 13 Parlor Gem	Halibut 11½	Corner Stone
1	No. 2 Hurl   2 00	boneless	Double Pedro
١	Mill	" Holland, bbls 10 00	Peach Pie Wedding Cake, blk
1	Warehouse 3 00	" Holland, Regs. @ 70	Something Good
1	Kings 100 lb. cases 5 00	Mack. sh's, No. 1, 1/2 bbl 9 50	TOBACCOS-Fine Cut.
	" 80 lb. cases	" " 12 lb kit1 45	Sweet Pippin 50 Five and Seven 50
	Dairy, solid packed 13	Trout, ½ bbls @4 75	Hiawatha 68
1	" rolls	White, No. 1, 1/2 bbls	Sweet Cuba 44 Petoskey Chief 56
	" rolls 16	" 12 lb. kits1 15	Petoskey Chief
	CANDLES.	" Family, ½ bbls 2 50	Thistle
	Star. 40 " 3½	" " kits 55	Rose Leaf 60
	Paraffine 12	Kegs	Red Domino 3:
	CANNED GOODS—Fish.	Half kegs	Catlin's Meerchaum, 1/4s. 3 Kiln Dried 16 oz., "19@2
	Clams, 1 lb, Little Neck1 25	No. 0	Kiln Dried 16 oz., "19@2
	Cove Oysters, 1 lb, stand1 00	Half kegs. 2 88  No. 0	* 2, per hundred 2
1	" " 2 lb. "1 60	LICORICE.	\$ 5, " " 3
5	" 2 lb. "2 65	Pure 30	
5	" 1 lb. Star	Calabria         25           Sicily         18	Subject to the following of
5	Lobsters, 1 lb. picnic 1 30	Buckets 6½	200 or over 5 per ce
,	" 1 lb. stand1 75 " 2 lb. "3 10	Half bbls 6	500 "10 "
	" 2 lb in Mustard 3 50	MOLASSES.	500 "10 " 1000 "20 " VINEGAR.
	" 3 lb. soused3 00 Salmon, 1 lb. Columbia2 00	Black Strap	30 gr
	" 2 lb. " 3 10 " 1 lb. Sacramento 1 70	Porto Rico. 24@35 New Orleans, good. 25@30 "choice 33@40 "fancy 45@48 One-half barrels, 3c extra.	30 gr
2	. I In Cucinian in the	New Orleans, good 23@30	\$1 for barrel
2/2	Sardines, domestic 4s 5	" fancy45@48	MISCELLANEOUS. Cocoa Shells, bulk
2	" ½s@ 8	One-half barrels, 3c extra.	Jelly, 30-lb. pails
0	" imported \( \frac{1}{4} \) s 10@11	Muscatine, Barrels 6 00	Sage
ŏ	" 2 lb. " 2 7 5 8 8 8 8 9 6 9 10 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9	Muscatine, Barrels	PAPER, WOODENWAR
^	CANNED GOODS—Fruits	ROLLED OATS.	
0 5	Apples, gallons, stand.2 00@2 25 Blackberries, stand	Muscatine, Barrels6 00 "Half barrels3 15	
5	Cherries, red standard1 00	" Half barrels3 15 Cases2 25@2 35	Straw
	" pitted	Michigan Test 9	" Light Weight
	Egg Plums, stand	Water White 10%	Rag Sugar
	Gooseberries 1 10	Medium PICKLES. 4 50	Hardware
	Damsons	Medium     4 50       " ½ bbl     2 70       Small, bbl     5 50       ½ bbl     3 20	Dry Goods
	Peaches, all yellow, stand 1 45	Small, bbl	Jute Manilla
	" Pie 1 00	PIPES.	
2	Pears 1 30	Clay, No. 216	TWINES.
	Pears       1 30         Pineapples       1 10@1 25         Quinces       1 0	Clay, No. 216	48 Cotton
2	Raspberries, extra1 10	Carolina head 614	Cotton, No. 2

Japan. Baskets, market

½ bu | COPPSR| STATE | CONTINUE | CONT 4 50 GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS Mixed bird. Runkel Bros.' Vienna sweet 22 Canary . . Patent

Scotch, in bladders Queen Anne Small lots. Big Bargain. OATS.

No. 1.... No. 2....

HAY

HIDES, PELTS and FURS.

Perkins & Hess pay as fol-lows:

PELTS.

Deacon skins..... % off for No. 2.

" grey...
Cat, house
" wild...
Fisher....

(6) 7%
(7) Tallow ......
(8) 6%
(9) 6%
(9) 6%
(9) 6%
(9) 6%
(1) Miscell Miscel

Otter
Wolf
Bear
Beaver
Badger
Deerskins, per lb.

MISCELLANEOUS

35@40

@22 @23 @23 @25 @29 @27 Kegs, English.. Peaberry 20 623
Java, Interior 20 625
" Mandheling 26 629
Mocha, genuine 25 627
To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add ½c, per lb, for roasting and 15 per cent, for shrinkspices-Whole. " Saigon in rolls... Cloves, Amboyna...... Zanzibar......

Mace Batavia....
Nutmegs, fancy...
"No. 1....
"No. 2... coffees-Package. .241/4 Pepper, Singapore, black spices—Ground-In Bulk,

Cassia, Batavia. " Saigon ...
Cloves, Amboyna.
" Zanzibar.
Ginger, African ...
" Cochin ...
" Jamaica ...

" Trieste. CLOTHES LINES. ..... per doz. Pepper, Singapore, black Cayenne. STARCH. Mystic, 1 lb. pkgs... barrels

CONDENSED MILK. SUGARS. Eagle...... Anglo-Swiss. ut Loaf. owdered CRACKERS. Kenosha Butter.

CANNED VEGETABLES.

Corn, Archer's Trophy.....

" Morn'g Glory.1 00

" Early Gold...1 10

French, extra fine... 14 00

" stand of .... CHEESE. Michigan Full Cream 12½@13 16@17

coffee-Green.

McLaughlin's XXXX.
Honey Bee
Tiger
Nox All
O B

Jute

COFFEE EXTRACT.

Rubber

Powdered ...
Granulated, H. & E.'s.
Franklin.
Lakeside ...
Knight's ...
Confectionery A ...
No. 1, White Extra C ...
No. 2 Extra C ...
No. 3 C. golden ... City Soda.

### Drugs Medicines.

tate Board of Pharmacy.

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I desire at the outset to direct atten- as given above for quinine. tion to the great value it is to proprietors to put on the harness every now and then and personally prepare even their simplest preparations, in that it enables them to know more of the value of the various processes, new and old, and last, but not least, they will find, as I have, that they can make a very material sav-ing over the average skillful employe. Time is too valuable to-day to waste a moment even in the manufacture of an article, hence it should be a constant study to ascertain the "short cuts," consistent with quality, in everything ap-pertaining to pharmacy, whether in manufacturing or dispensing.

It is a common error to suppose that the U.S. P. processes must be followed to the letter, and that they are faultless because directed by a body of learned professors. The essential proportions of the ingredients of a preparation must methods of the 1880 edition are practically the experience of but one experimenter. It is so much easier to accept menter. It is so much easier to accept another's method than to see if you cannot improve upon it. This rigid adherence to the old and inelegant methods on the part of the U. S. P. no doubt has on the part of the principal causes of the beam one elixirs, and other more or less sightly and tasty preparations (not officinal), but now universally prescribed by the leading practitioners of the country. It is very doubtful if the new "National Formulary" can stem this tide either,

EMULSIONS. have given us sixteen formulas; seven devoted to the use of "Mucilage of Irish and then the changes are rung on the "with or without" this or that addition as if the addition of tolu, phosphates or flavors had anything whatever to do with

quantities of acacia and oil.

To emulsions thus made I have found
ground, 8 ozs.,
with a menstru

It is my custom to emulsify with acacia all prescriptions containing even the smallest amount of oil, balsam, etc., whether specified or not; whether acacia is present or not, and to so modify the quantity of acacia when present as to quantity of acacia when present as to produce a perfect emulsion. While this

### LIME WATER.

for dilution and clarification as required?

LIQUOR AMMONIUM ACETATIS. A preparation of great therapeutic value, yet as usually dispensed it is in various stages of decomposition, more through failure of the U. S. P. to adopt the simple method of saturating the un-diluted acid with the ammonium carbonate, then adding the estimated quantity of water at the time of dispensing; 330 grains ammonium carbonate C. P. will

Liquor Ammonii Acetatis. A specimen of the conc. liquor is on the counter.

QUININE PILL EXCIPIENT. below and found that it was a most per-fect and uniform excipient, and the method the quickest, since I have but to weigh 30 grains for each 100 of the salt and with a half minute's pestle work the mass is ready for rolling. Another

feature of this incipient which commends it over any other, not excepting the three soon as settled, turn off into a filter the it over any other, not excepting the three Random Notes on Everyday Phamacy.\*

I am induced to offer these notes giving my experience and observations in the preparation of the simpler galenicals, not that they exhaust any of the subjects not that they exhaust any of the subjects had been subjects that prevents it from losing its form, that they exhaust any of the subjects that prevents it from losing its form, that they exhaust any of the subjects that prevents it from losing its form, that they exhaust any of the subjects that prevents it from losing its form, as soon as the liquid has passed, pour the diluted alcohol, to make the quantity required. One filter answers treated, not that what I offer will be new and yet it will soften under the warmth treated, not that what I offer will be new to many, but more because it is just possible that my experience may give a little light to some who are not satisfied with present methods and results.

Tinct. Opium camph.

For this preparation use the requisite

DE-RESINED OR SOLUBLE GINGER. I find the powdered pumice stone method to give me quite satisfactory results and much less labor or time required for the manufacture of the syrup for

dish put four ounces fine powdered pumice to one pint of essence ginger (strength say 4 oz. to pint), stir with a square end stick every five minutes for half an hour, then add slowly, stirring constantly, four the addition. then add slowly, stirring constantly, four many for ultramarine manufacture ounces of water and repeat the addition Now, however, this manufacture will be of that quantity of water every half hour accomplished at home. The process is until you have ad. O ii (less if you desire briefly as follows: The raw material is it) then filter through paper. A syrup is prepared from this by cold percolation. Tolu I prepare by the same method rather than the absurd U. S. P. process of 1880.

FRUIT.) The specimen upon the counter is made flavored oranges (Jamaica or Florida preferred) which, together with ½ oz. of the oil of sweet orange, triturate with 1 oz. magnesium carbonate and 16 ozs. sugar. Express the juice from the oranges. Formulary" can stem this time entance since that work gives so many elaborate formulas for practically one preparation, the mortar. Macerate a few hours; filter, adding water ad 55 ozs. and percolate when the average prescriber and dispenser adding water ad 55 ozs. and percolate water and to the contents of the mortar. through sugar 68 ozs. ad 133 ozs. What reason is there in chopping the outer rind Take, for instance, the article of "Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil," and we less alcohol than will cover of the orange ject the most delicious part of the orange when the syrup is used entirely as a Moss' as a vehicle (which after being made a few days is quite unfit for use), require one-tenth the time that the U.S.

SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

noise and change of color, then dilute with care, ad lib.

With oils like cod liver, castor, etc., and balsams, I find one-half the quantity of acacia, or less, will answer, but if you change the quantity of acacia, you must

SYRUP OF IPECAC.

The specimen I show you is the dregs from a quantity made in the spring of 1888, that has been kept in a warm place. It is made after a process suggested to the A. P. A. in 1883 by Rother, of Dechange the quantity of acacia, you must roit. It has never fermented deposited. of acacia, or less, will answer, but if you change the quantity of acacia, you must observe the exact proportion of water, as given above, that is to be added in the first instance, i. e., one-half the combined acerate for four days To emulsions thus made I have found it possible to add strong alcoholic preparations to nearly half their bulk, with out precipitation; provided they are added slowly, and with constant trituration. As to the time required by this method, I have prepared a four-ounce prescription containing one ounce each balsam copaiba and fl. ex. cubebs in five minutes, that remained perfect.

Substitute to months a follows:

Alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs.; aqua ammonia, ½ oz.; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs. and ancerate four days; express with pressure, and to the dregs add again alcohol, 4 ozs.; water, 28 ozs. and ancerate four days; express with

some of my brother pharmacists, I have orifice of the percolator, for it either yet to find a physician who does not approve of it. I yield to no one in observing the most scrupulous exactness in the ing the most scrupulous exactness in the essentials of a prescription—not excepting the particular manufacturer of any ingredient specified, even though I know that I have a better—but I hold that in the matter of blending the ingredients, the dispenser must be the autocrat as well as the artist.

Suddenly go through and finish that portion at once. The device I now use with success, is to cut a sponge to form a thin diaphragm at the base of the percolator, with a thicker piece, nipple-like, that is more or less suspended over the orifice so that it shall neither get wedged or go through. I prefer the old-fashioned the control of the store?"

Clerk—"Longjaw, salesman for Tarbabie & Co. He sold us a carload of fly paper last year and we got stuck on it. I told him so, and he said that was what crushed sugar, pounded moderately fine, to the granulated for all sysups. As A very simple preparation, but has it soon as the sugar is all moistened by the ever occurred to you to slack and wash a percolate and ready to drop, close the out. I'll pay your fine if he makes any trouble." with a notched cork regulate the flow to suit, always turning back the first eighth

that passes. SYRUP OF RHUBARB. This syrup, that is so apt to ferment and mold, I find can be materially pre-

ETHEREAL BENZOATE. This formula for benzoating lard (sugabout neutralize two fluid ounces C. P. acetic acid 36 per cent. (test it), and one fluid dram of this conc. liquor added to seven of water, or better yet, carbonated water, gives the U. S. P. strength of

\*Paper read by John K. Williams, of Hartford, before the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association.

This formula for benzoating lard (suggested by Holmes, I think) I have used so many years, with such satisfaction, that I give it to you, confident that you will value it as I do. It is quite unnecessary to refer to the crudest of crude U. S. P. methods for the accomplishment of this most important object. The

formula is, gum benzoin, 2 ozs.; conc. ether sulph., 4 ozs. Macerate till dis-solved, filter through paper; to the fil-I have long used certain proportions of trate add 2 ozs. castor oil; shake, removtartaric acid and glycerine, weighing the acid and triturating with the quinine, then weighing or dropping the glycerin, and of late years have made a glycerite pound of lard (not market lard, but that of trageauth which with outer discounts.) and of late years have made a glycerite of tragacanth, which with extra glycerin I thought worked better than glycerin alone, but in the varying temperatures the pills would not turn out alike as to firmness. Finally it occurred to me in seeking for a "short cut" to blend the three in one, and thus avoid the three separate droppings or weighings. Estimating the requisite proportions of the three I blended them in the form as given below and found that it was a most perlard.

TINCT. OPIUM.

Digest in a water bath with moderate heat for half an hour, the granulated opium with one-third of the water; transfer to jar, and when cold add requantity required. One filter answers for the whole operation and avoids the

For this preparation use the requisite quantity of tinct. opium and finish the preparation at once instead of shaking a few grains of powdered opium in a gallon of fluid for a week.

for the manufacture of the syrup for either the fountain or dispensing. I do not find, however, that it is necessary to go through all the motions laid down in lately been undertaken in England, large works having been erected at Poole, in Dorsetshire. The famous white clay of this neighborhood has long been used of the ingredients of a preparation must be observed, but then many of the syrup Aurantii (From the first 1889 edition are practiand soda, when sufficiently fine it is fit to be charged, by shaking and gentle pressure, into a crucible, which is cylindrical and about eighteen inches high. The charged crucible is then sealed up ready for the furnace. This is very large, quadrangular in form, with closed chambers, the fire being below, and the heat communicated to the crucibles kept at a steady rose-red point for thirty-six hours, and then gradually reduced to the temperature at which the products can be exposed to the air and light without change. This cooling appears to be a matter of essential importance, for if the heat has not been fully maintained the color is found to be green instead of blue. This condition, however, which is transitional, is found to be a permanent one tional, is found to be a permanent one under the influence of any degree of sunlight and exposure to the atmosphere, and consequently this green is made as well as the blue, and it is, in fact, a very beautiful color, much resembling in tint beautiful color, much resembling in tint and quality the color known to artists as green cobalt. Of course, it is only useful as a pigment, while the blue is also as if the addition of tolu, phosphates or flavors had anything whatever to do with the merits of "Irish Moss Mucilage" as an emulsifying agent; neither is its value as compared with acacia or glycerin mentioned.

The simplest, quickest and most perfect method for general use, even in the hands of a tyro, is practically ignored in the N. F. I refer to Wilder's method published in 1874, viz.: To one part of powdered acacia in a dry mortar, add two of oil, mix, then one and a half of water added all at once when, with a dozen whirls of the pestle the union is complete, as indicated by the crackling noise and change of color, then dilute with care, ad lib.

With earls like and liver easter etc.

SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

The specimen on the counter is made as I have made it for twenty years and corresponds to the U. S. P. of 1880, exact an largely employed by laundry blue makers, color printers, paper stainers, etc. As it is necessary to produce the blue in the state of an impalpable powder and to abstract from it every impurity, it has to be washed in pure water by a method of constant stirring, when after a time the drug with cold water and macerate in the percolate through sugar. I never had a syrup ferment though kept in a warm place for years. The custom of preparing this syrup from anybody's fluid extract is radically wrong.

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Detroit Drug Notes.

E. H. Ross, the heavy-weight representative of Jno. Wyeth & Bro., of Philwith a menstruum composed as follows: adelphia, spent a couple of days here

Retail druggists report quite an im-

Cutting prices was discussed at the last meeting of the Detroit Pharmaceutical quantity of acacia when present as to produce a perfect emulsion. While this rule of conduct has been criticised by When I fitted a plug of sponge into the ably be brought up at the meeting to be Bi Carb... Bichroma Bromide.

Fly Paper that Stuck.

Citric acid has further declined and is now very cheap. Gum camphor has advanced and is very firm. Gum opium has vented by the use of half-ounce of chlor-oform water to two pints of the syrup. declined and is weak. Morphia as yet unchanged. Oil anise is lower. Oil cinnamon has advanced. Oils wintergreen, peppermint and spearmint have declined. Carraway seed is lower. Turpentine has declined. Golden seal root, in the ab-

An inch of rain-fall is equal

### Wholesale Drice Current

	sale Price Cu	
Advanced—Gum Camphor, Oi Anise, Oil Peppermint, Oil Wint Seal (po.)	ll Cinnamon, Castor Oil. Decline ergreen, Turpentine, Carroway S	d—Citric Acid, Gum Opium, O Seed, Golden Seal (root), Golde
ACIDUM.	Carb	Antipyrin
90 10	Uniorate, (po. 20) 1802 20	Antipyrin
Benzoicum, German 8001 00	Cyanide	Balm Gilead Bud 38@
Bolacio	Potassa, Bitart, pure 280 30	Balm Gilead Bud 38@ Bismuth S. N 2 15@2
Citricum 50@ 55	Potassa, Bitart, com & 15 Potass Nitras, opt 8@ 10	Calcium Chior, 18, (1/28
	Potage Nitrag 7602 91	Cantharides Russian,
Ovelieum 13@ 14	Prussiate 25@ 28	ро @1
	Sulphate po 15@ 18	" po @
Salicylicum	RADIX.	Caryophyllus, (po. 28) 23@
Sulphuricum	Aconitum	Carmine, No. 40 @3
Tartaricum 45@ 50	Anchusa 15@ 20	Cera Alba, S. & F 50@
AMMONIA.	Arum, po	Cera Flava 28@ Coccus @
Aqua, 16 deg 3@ 5	Gentiana. (po. 15) 10@ 12	Cassia Fructus @
Carbonas 11@ 13	Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15) 16@ 18	Centraria @ Cetaceum @
Chloridum 12@ 14	Hydrastis Canaden, (po. 45) @ 40	Chloroform 50@
ANILINE.	Hellebore Als. po 15@ 20	Chloroform 50@
Plack 2 00@2 25	Inula, po	Chloral Hyd Crst1 50@1 Chondrus
Brown Godgi oo	Iris plox (po. 20@22) 18@ 20	Cinchonidine, P. & W 15@
Red	Iris plox (po. 20@22) 18@ 20 Jalapa, pr	
	Maranta, ¼s @ 35 Podophyllum, po 15@ 18	Corks, list, dis. per cent@
BACCAE. Cubeae (po. 1 601 85@2 00	Rhei 75@1 00	Creasotum
Juniperus	" cut @1 75 " pv	Creta, (bbl. 75) @ 5@
Xanthoxylum 25@ 30	Spigelia 48@ 53	" precip 8@
DATOANTIM	Sanguinaria, (po 25)	" Rubra @ Crocus 35@
Copaiba 65@ 70	Sanage 750 801	Cudbear @
Peru	Similax, Officinalis, H @ 40	Cupri Sulph 8@
Tolutan 45@ 50	" M @ 20 Scillae, (po. 35) 10@ 12	Dextrine
CORTEX.	Symplocarpus, Fœti-	Emery, all numbers @
Abies, Canadian 18	dus bo (4 oo)	Emery, all numbers. @
Cassiae	Valeriana, Eng. (po.30) @ 25 " German 15@ 20	Flake White 12@
Fuonymus atropurp 30	Zingiber a 100 15	Galla
Myrica Cerifera, po	Zingiber j 22@ 25	Gelatin, Cooper @
Ouillaia grd	SEMEN.	" French 40@
Quillaia, grd	Anisum, (po. 20) @ 15 Apium (graveleons) 10@ 12	Glassware flint, 75 & 10 per cent. by box 70 less
Ulmus Po (Ground 12) 10	Apium (graveleons) 10@ 12 Bird, 1s 4@ 6	Glue, Brown 900
EXTRACTUM.	Carni (no 18) 80 121	" White 13@ Glycerina 22@
Glycyrrhiza Glabra 24@ 25 po 33@ 35	Cardamon 1 00@1 25 Corlandrum 10@ 12	Grana Paradisi @
Hammatow 15 lb box 11@ 12		Grana Paradisi @ Humulus 25@
" 1s 13@ 14	Cydonium       75@1       00         Chenopodium       10@       12         Dipterix Odorate       1       75@1       85	Hydraag Chlor Mite @ " Cor @ " Ox Rubrum @
" ½8 14@ 15 " ¼8 16@ 17	Dipterix Odorate1 75@1 85	
FERRUM.		" Ammoniati @1 " Unguentum. 45@
Garbanata Precin @ 15	Foenigreek, po. 6@ 8 Lini 4 @ 4½ Lini, grd, (bbl. 4 ) 4½@ 4½ Lobelia 35@ 40 Pherlaris Canarian 3½@ 4½	Hydrargyrum @
Citrate and Quinia	Lini, grd, (bbl. 4) 41/4@ 41/2	Ichthyobolla, Am 1 25@1 Indigo
Citrate Soluble @ 80 Ferrocyanidum Sol @ 50	Pharlaris Canarian 3½@ 4½	Iodine, Resubl4 00@4
	Rapa 5@ 6	Iodoform @5
Sulphate, com'1 1½@ 2 pure 7	Sinapis, Albu 8@ 9 "Nigra 11@ 12	
paro		Macis 80@
FLORA. 14@ 16	SPIRITUS. Frumenti, W., D. Co 2 00@2 50	Liquor Arscn et Hy- drarg Iod @
Anthemis 30@ 35	1 P. R 1 13(d)2 00	Liquor Potass Arsinitis 10@
Matricaria 30@ 35	1 11(601 50)	Magnesia Sulph (bbl
FOLIA.	Juniperis Co. O. T 1 75@1 75 	Mannia, S. F 45@
Barosma 10@ 12 Cassia Acutifol, Tin-	Saacharum N. E 1 75@2 00	Morphia, S. P. & W 2 55@2
nivelly 25@ 28	Spt. Vini Galli	1½)
nivelly	Vini Alba	MUSCHUS Canton
Salvia officinalis, 1/48 and 1/28 10@ 12	SPONGES.	Myristica, No. 1 60@ Nux Vomica, (po 20) @
Ura Ursi 8@ 10	Eleride sheeps' wool	Nux Vomica, (po 20) @ Os. Sepia
GUMMI.	carriage	Pepsin Saac, H. & P. D. Co
Acacia, 1st picked @1 00 " 2d " @ 90 " 3d " @ 80	Nassau sheeps' wool	Picis Liq, N. C., ½ gal
" 3d " @ 80	Velvet extra sheeps'	doz
6 cifted sorts . @ 65	wool carriage 1 10	" pints @
" po	Extra yellow sheeps' carriage 85	Pil Hydrarg, (po. 80)
" Cape, (po. 20) @ 12	Grass sheeps' wool car-	Piper Nigra, (po. 22) @ Piper Alba, (po g5) @
" Socotri, (po. 60). @ 50 Catechu, 1s, (½s, 14 ¼s,	riage	Pix Burgun
1 16)	Yellow Reef, for slate	Primiti Income et opii 1 1001
Ammoniae 25@ 30	use 1 40	Pyrethrum, boxes H
Renzoinum 50@ 55	SYRUPS.	& P. D. Co., doz @1
Camphoræ 35@ 38	Accacia 50	Pyrethrum, pv 55@ Quassiae 8@
Euphorbium po 334 10	Zingiber 50   Ipecac 60	Quinia, S. P. & W 43@
Gembore no 80@ 95	Ferri Iod	Dubic Tinotonum 196
Gualacum, (po. 45) @ 40 Kino, (po. 25) @ 20 Mastic @ 100	Auranti Cortes	Saacharum Lactie ny
Mastic @1 00	Similax Officinalis 60	Salacin
Myrrh, (po. 45) @ 40	" " Co 50	Sanguis Draconis 40@

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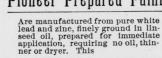
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THE SONG OF THE HEADLIGHT.

When the full moon lays a radiant haze
From earth to Heaven's wall,
Or the tranquil stars mark the viewless bars
Whence the arrows of vision fall.
Or I send my glance where the quick drops dance
With the pattering call of the rain,
To their comrades asleep in the hidden deep
Of the subterranean main.

of the subterranean main,
Or if storms are out and the free winds shout
With fitful falls and swells,
A steadfast glow of light I throw
On my gleaming parallels.

I guide the train o'er the level plain, A swiftly nearing star, And I bend and swerve where the mo

My iron-bound path to bar.

Up their rocky steeps the fleet flame leaps, Or I flash to their depths below, Till the mosses that dress each dim recess And the nodding ferns I show;
I spring to illume the frowning gloom Of precipices gray,

Of precipices gray,
And waters smile from the deep defile
In my momentary day.

Where the wood benign with beck and sign Invites all timid things
To its shelter spread for the crouching head, And its covert for drooping wings, I bear my light, till in vain affright
The doe with her trembling fawn
And the creatures meek that refuge seek In the forest shade withdrawn,
Press closer yet to the copse dew.wet,
Or speed through the whispering grass,
To hide them away from the searching ray
I shoot through the dark as I pass.

As a meteor flies in star-set skies
By a myriad moveless spheres,
I hurry along where lamplights throng
As the sleeping town appears;
Like the coming of Fate to those who wait
Till I bear their loved away,
I seem as I shine down the widening line,
Ere I pause for a moment's stay;
But he who feels those rolling wheels
Lead home, to his heart's desire,
Can half believe his eves perceive

Can half believe his eyes perceive The prophet's chariot of fire. Still on and on till the night is gone

Still on and en till the night is gone
I follow the vibrant rails,
Till the East is red, and overhead
The star of the morning pales.
As foes may fear the soldier's spear,
But comrades have no dread,
The lances of light I hurled at the night
Pierce not where sunbeams spread,
So I cease my rays when the Heaven ablaze
Proclaims the darkness fled.
HARDY JACKS!

THE NETHER REGIONS.

HARDY JACKSON.

Incidents of a Dream Relating Thereto.

Arriving a Mancelona on the midnight train, I immediately retired, and, being wearied with my long journey from the Upper Peninsula, I soon fell asleep. I dreamed that I had just retired and was asleep when my nose began bleeding; that I awoke and dressed, went down to the office and aroused the landlord, who summoned a physician, who came at once but was unable to stop the bleeding; that when it came daylight I had ing; that when it came daylight I had become so exhausted and was bleeding the general public is so frequently maso profusely that I deemed it best to send ligned, so thoroughly unappreciated and for my wife, who came on the first train, so little understood, as the commercial for my wife, who came on the first train, bringing my mother also, although she had been dead for twenty-seven years. I had then become unable to sit up, and, the versatility that is necessary to the after some talk, I was handed a small mirror, which I accidentally dropped and things to all men." He must combine the side appears. broke. Remembering the old supersti- the prowess of the soldier with the craft tion, the perspiration stood out on my forehead, and the physician suggested the propriety of making my will, which turneth away wrath' must ever be at his command. Especially in our peculiar business must he be alert and peculiar business must he be a I did in due form, and every item of my possessions was parceled out to my wife any of us to attain. In no other path of

I gradually sank until I could neither speak nor move, and finally collapsed facturer his shop and the professional altogether. I was dead. My wife and altogether, the merchant has his store, the hand facturer his shop and the professional man his office; when the work of the day is done, they go to their homes, Manufacturers, Detroit, Mich. mother stood over me weeping and I day is done, they go to their homes, where blue devils are exorcised by the joys of the fireside and there is a relaxation of business cares, in the pleasures undertaker measured my body wherein of society. But the traveler has the I seemed to be and through whose eyes I wide, wide world for his field of action, and the seemed to be and through whose eyes I still saw. I was placed in a coffin and trade. His days are spent in labor and conveyed by express to my residence in Grand Rapids. There was no funeral other men sleep; recollections of home service, but from there I was taken to the cemetery and, instead of the usual the cemetery and, instead of the usual defect part of his nature must be subdued. For who could sell goods when, burial, I was lowered thousands of feet, in fond memory, he heard the voices of finally stopping in a room about sixteen children mingled with the strife of trade? feet in diameter, with a cut stone wall on all sides and above and below, without compine anywhere. Blackest darkout opening anywhere. Blackest dark- for a time his work is over, who so well ness prevailed, yet I could see. The coffin was gone and, wondering what next, I discovered a hole about twelve inches in dismotor in the center of the inches in diameter in the center of the his familiarity with his surroundings is floor, which was so dark that from the so apparent that he might easily be mis hole the darkness actually projected above the floor some feet; yet I could look down the hole for thousands of feet. At that moment a small, quiet-looking man stepped in through the wall, leaving no mark nor place on the same. It the train moves into the country. Now, He smiled affably.

"Hello!" said I. come from ?"

"I'm everywhere," he responded.

"You are God, then," said I. "I am glad to meet you. I was just wondering Then here's to the drummer, place. I marvel that you are a man no place. I marvel that you are a man no last trip is over may he enjoy, in his old larger than I, and yet you are God of all age, the peace and quiet of domestic life and everything."

It seemed perfectly natural that I should talk to Him as I would to mortal. "This is a dark place," he suggested.

"Yes, this hole is so black that it sticks up," said I, pointing to it. "Where

hole as it went down and making the mary, prepared by Loren Blodgett, gives most dismal noise imaginable.

"After you have been here ten thousand years you go down that hole and are no more forever," said He, and was

He had vanished as mysteriously as He had come. It then occurred to me that, in disposing of my worldly chattels, I had entirely forgotten to look out for my soul. I was revolving this subject

when a large door which seemed to be a part of the wall opened and therefrom entered the most hideous, detestablelooking being that ever wore the human form. I spotted him at once for Satan and instantly sizing up my customer, decided upon my course, with a hope of prolonging life, for I seemed to live.

"Hello! Mr. Devil," said I.

"Guessed it, first crack." "That's because of my familiarity with your imps. Have a cigar?"

"You bet, yes," with as much cordiality as a country grocer.

"I suppose you're here for a feast," I ventured, "but I'm stuffed with dyna-

He drew himself up in various hideous forms and, finally assuming the old illustrated biblical form, dropped on his haunches and shot fire from his nostrils. I got on the other side of the hole. Discovering that I was a little uneasy, he readily resumed his human form, when I inquired for some way out.

"Come on," said he. I followed. We passed through the wall, which showed no resistance, and came into a world like this one. It seemed a great city swarming with busy people. We walked some distance and I spoke to several of them, none of whom answered or gave me the slightest notice I discovered that Satan was eyeing me

"You think you are talking," said he, but, if you'll notice, you make no sound, neither can you hear nor be heard."

"That's hell," I exclaimed.

"Yes, this is hell," he replied, and was

I was instantly seized with an uncontrollable desire to speak, but could not. Everybody was busily engaged at various kinds of labor, yet no sound was thereall was unbearable silence. Misery was stamped on every face and feature, and in the most intense agony I awoke, startled, breathing, alive, and for the first time in my life conscious of a full appreciation for so being. I could not have slept more than twenty minutes when I awoke and found it impossible to sleep CHARLES B. PEET, again that night. M. J. WRISLEY.

### Tribute to the Traveler.

travelers. Only those of us who have passed our business lives in the busy "world on wheels," can fully understand life is so much self denial and such con-

tinuous effort necessary. The merchant has his store, the manu-"Where did you who can know the joy he feels as he glories in the view of the landscape, while the hills and valleys, the streams and rivers and the woodlands and meadows in panoramic beauty glide

whether I should ever get out of this prince of itinerants. Speak a kind word for him when you can, and when his which were denied him in his earlier manhood.

### Philadelphia's Carpet Trade.

Philadelphia is said to be the largest carpet manufacturing center in the world. There are 172 concerns in that world. There are 175 concerns the first a m...

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ity, occupying over 200 large structures as factories, working 7,350 looms and Leaving time at Bridge street depot? minu can be a factoried to the first and the first a m...

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Brussels and Wilton.	600	10,800,000	8,640,000	*Limited Exp
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Damask Venetian	500	6,000,000	2,400,000	Detroit Exp
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*Axminster velvets	100	300,000	600,000	through slee
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Cherry, Cull	@12	(
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Maple, Nos. 1 and 2	@20	(
Maple, clear, flooring	@25	(
Maple, white, selected	@25	-
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Red Oak, Nos. 1 and 224	00@25	(
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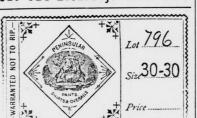
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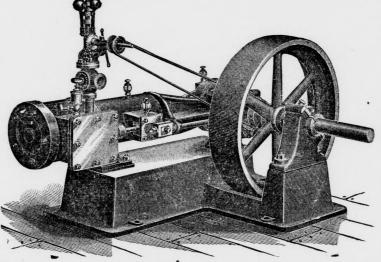
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