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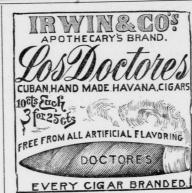
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It was a strange fate which took me, a scrubby Western lad in his early teens, for a time to Lee, and made me an inmate of its Academy. It was an episode which seems to have no more relation to my life than the Virgilian hero's trip to Hades had to do with the story of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the Æneid. I was from the west and of the West. The breath of lake and prairie. been led to suspect.

The haze of Indian summer was on the Berkshire hills when I first saw them, and the Housatonic rippled gracefully along between banks brown with liverwort or green with aftermath, and studded with yellow willows whose leaves the autumn had already seared. How well I remember the delights of those few days of gold and purple! How beautiful were the painted hills, the dark hemlocks, the white-armed birches, the gray rocks, the hazy distance, the meadows, the river, the day! But, oh, the night! Never was young soul thrilled with more horrible visions! The crash, crash of the restless mill-wheels and the groan of the weary engines that came to me through the darkness were the backgroun of the weary engines that came to me through the darkness were the background of horrible imagery. What a fearful sadness and misery was in their groaning! It seemed to me the very outgroaning! It seemed to me the very out-fit of Gebenna. Darkness and discord! Lethe falling into the bottomless abysms and the groans of the damned mingling with the dull rush of its ghostly waters! Oh, how I longed when the sun went down for the gentle murmur, steady splash or kingly roar of my native lake to come through the darkness and bring me the thought of home. I was like the Peri in Paradise, hungering for an earth-ly love in the midst of heavenly delights. I knew the West was not so fair, but it was the West, and I was of it. The gypsy-like love of distance was in my heart, and the hills cramped me. Then the winter came, and I hated it—hated it girl I ever saw. Please don't now, that's as if it had been a prison, a desert, a

In this mood I became a student of the "Academy." "Lord of myself" almost from my earliest years, I had not fancied the restraints of the school-room, though anxious enough for the results of study. Books had been my tutors, the woods or the shore my academia, and a dog my schoolmate. Thanks to a hard censorship, I was not deficient in the studies of my age; indeed, in solid acquirements was considered in advance, though I did ot know it then.

How well I remember the first day in The road was frozen hard. There was a fine hail blowing which stung like a serpent as I trudged across Water street to the old Red Lion with the bleak hill on It was of no use. I soon felt the slate the academy. I walked from East Lee. one side and the frozen river on the other. It was cold and dull and cheer-, but I wished the road had no end at I would rather have gone on trudgng over the knobs forever than have to go up the steps of the Academy and into hat room. I knew where it was. I had connoitered the field in force the week before. I knew by fatal intuition just where I was to do or die. I was early ugh, but did not go in on my arrival. o go among that crowd of unknown boys and girls and endure their merciless review before the master came, or go into once. I decided on the latter, because it was furthest off in point of time. Where asked it.

I stayed until the bell rang I have forstten though I have a lurking impression.

Rhadamanthus. So I went back present- a lodgment on the extreme end of the ly lifted the latch and entered the room.

and thought that
"Ten thousand thousand horrid eyes
Were looking down in flame." Then the room turned round a great the slate and book are not to the slate and the sla strangely mixed up. I found myself finally sitting on one of the front benches inally sitting on one of the front benches on the right of the aisle, with Rhadamanthus standing over me and making thus standing over me and making prettiest girl in Lee Academy." MATIE HILLYER." anxious enquiry as to my patronymic and Christian names. He also asked me what I had studied, what I wished to

own age, was directed to pilot me the fant tip.
way to Miss Bell's room, which he did "What way to Miss Bell's room, which he did with infinite good nature and boyish tact, assuring me that I was "all right," that Rhadamanthus had put me through an "awful examination," and that everybody could see that he was pleased the best in the world with me. And thus he said taking her book.

"What can I show you?, I asked, be ginning to enjoy the fun.

"You can't show me anything," she heart warmed too ard me as I did so. I think I was allowed to confirm my oath of vengeance by a kiss upon the fair book of her willing lips that night.

The part day I would to with the miscream of the best in the world with me. And thus he rattled on "while one with moderate haste might tell a hundred," then took me into Miss Bell's room, introduced me to her with an easy address and left me in her hands. I think I have heard that in her hands. I think I have heard that it have heard that h to her with an easy address and left me in her hands. I think I have heard that this boy is dead—if not, he ought to be, for he was good enough to have died yery young indeed. If he is still living, Matie."

I had written, "For the very prettiest girl in Lee Academy."

"You are real mean," she said, "and my opportunity. I went to the cellar in quest of Sloan. I found him playing marbles with another, the boy Gage of water.

behind me. If any one's ears ever she was the tyrannical queen of a fond burned, surely mine did at the lively old couple whose only living child she I had a handfu comments, only half understood, of those merciless tormentors, as they bent over book and slate and divided their attention about equally between algebra and

sort of grimace.
"Oh, no!" came the answer in shocked whisper. "Don't do that!" "I will," said the first with saucy determination

"Oh, don't, 'Liza, don't," importuned her companion "I will, I will, won't it be fun!"

"But, perhaps he don't know how."
"Who cares? He ought to."
"But Miss Bell will find it out." "Bother Miss Bell! I'll tell her I did it just to entertain the stranger."

"I will. Give me the slate. I am going to write and ask him to do it for us. "Don't, don't. I am sure he don't

"Oh, yes, he does. You never saw such a scrubby little fellow but he thought he knew everything and was glad of a chance to show off."

I felt the corner of the slate pushed against my shoulder, but I paid no attention to it. Again and again I was jogged, but would not look around. How I hated that "'Liza Kane," as I heard her called. She should not make game of me. Of that I was determined. Punch

room while this little episode had progressed and I had quite forgotten her whereabouts, when all at once she spoke nst at my side.

"Have you ever studied algebra?"

"Yes," I answered, in surprise.
"Miss Kane," she said, "is very dull
in her algebra and is very anxious that you should assist her. I should be glad if you would do so.

There was a titter all about the room I knew it was meant as a reproof to the forward girl, but it was most embarrasthe presence of Radamanthus himself and take the worst that could come at great brown eyes of the teacher and

gotten, though I have a lurking impression that I harbored on the leeward side for the Methodist church during that inover here Miss Kane," she added, point-live to the scott begind me "and let him." I was always her partner. I don't remember how it occurred—I think I must have been absent for a day over here Miss Kane, "she added, point-live to the scott begind me "and let him." sion that I harbored on the leeward side of the Methodist church during that interval. Sometime thereafter I tip-toed into the hall, hung my cap on a hook, listed at the door of the principal's room, and after much hesitation went—down into the cellar! I did not stay there until the recess, for I hated the ridicule of the young fiends worse than the judgment of the recent of the principal of the recent of seat I occupied. I dared not look at the wearer's face, but managed to articulate, "What is it?" as I reached out my hand for the slate and book she held.

"MISTER WHAT'S-YER-NAME:
"Wouldn't you be kind en

I had just glanced at it when, perceiving what I was doing, my seat-mate study, and many questions to test my proficiency. That he was not displeased out the writing. I looked up at her then with my answers was apparent, yet he did not utter a word of approval nor of clustering curls, of that peculiar tint attempt the shadow of a smile. He only said, when he had concluded: "You may go to Miss Bell's room, and term being correct as a description.

Above the most enticing pair of pouting

"What can I show you?,' I asked, be-

And thus he said taking her book.

west. The breath of lake and prairie were in my nostrils and their untamed wildness in my heart, together with some of the latter's verdancy as I have since been led to suspect.

Was law to me. I would have gone into the lion's den at her slightest beek, and sloan was victorious and very insolent. I think she would have sent me there without scruple if one had been confused in the lion's den at her slightest beek, and sloan was victorious and very insolent. I think she would have sent me there without scruple if one had been confused in the lion's den at her slightest beek, and solon was victorious and very insolent. I think she would have sent me there without scruple if one had been confused in the lion's den at her slightest beek, and solon was victorious and very insolent. I think she would have sent me there without scruple if one had been confused in the lion's den at her slightest beek, and was law to me. I would have gone into the lion's den at her slightest beek, and was victorious and very insolent. I think she would have sent me there without scruple if one had been confused in the lion's den at her slightest beek, and was law to me. I would have gone into the lion's den at her slightest beek, and was victorious and very insolent. I think she would have sent me there without scruple if one had been confused in the lion's den at her slightest beek, and was victorious and very insolent. velous shapelmess has never been forgotten, and said with a smile:

"You will not object to waiting here until this recitation is over."

As if one who had just come out of the place of torment would object to an hour of paradise and the company of houris!

She pointed me to a seat in front of the pointed me to a seat in front of the place of the properties of the place of She pointed me to a seat in front of the desk of two girls and turned her attention to her class. I watched the recitation which was in progress for some soever she went. If I went half a mile the problems and did her translations for her, I was rewarded by being allowed to escort her whither tation which was in progress for some soever she went. If I went half a mile else.

"Oh, you can't play for shucks," said by being allowed to escort her whither tation which was in progress for some soever she went. If I went half a mile else.

"Oh, you can't play for shucks," said solved the translations for her, I was rewarded by being allowed to escort her whither tation which was in progress for some soever she went. If I went half a mile else. tation which was in progress for some station which was in progress for some station which was just becoming interested in some of the demonstrations accompanying it, when I became aware that I was the subject of a whispered conversation the old homestead on the hillside, where the subject of a whispered conversation the old homestead on the hillside, where the rudiments to someone who will make

> Before the winter was half over the came the impulse of revenge his challenge on the instant. become almost a paradise to me by reason of my hot boy-love for Eliza Kane. There was something marvelously sweet in it. There are tunes we learned together at the singing school which will set my eyes afloat when I hear them even yet. I have had my share of experience with the tender passion since that time, but I have never forgotten the freshness

and purity of that early devotion. When the first days of spring came and the soft sunshine used sometimes to steal a day from Boreas, the winter sports began to pall and we longed for those of the coming season. It was then that the old cellar under the Academy became indeed a play-ground. It was vast and open, part of it piled up with wood which was still used in the great stoves above, and the remainder simply an expanse of smooth, hard earth which offered an irresistable temptation to every one who had ever experienced the attractions of a game of marbles. It had several low Oh, windows, and was approached by a flight of stairs leading down from the rear of the hall, under which was a large bin where the careful janitor was wont to iderable share of his official perquisites.

Here at the noon intermissio ime of recess in morning and afternoon, nterested gamblers as ever took each other's possessions without considera-tion. There was a half-dozen sets of hallow holes in the smooth surface of the ground to meet the requirements of the game then most popular to the knights of knuckle and taw. During the depths of winter the cellar had been too cold for general occupancy, however keen he sporting instinct may have been, and during that period those who did not go home to dinner had been wont to engage struck against the ash bin. An instant in such sports as might be conducted in after a handful of the strong wood ashes the schoolrooms, and in which the girls might join. It was by no means dull.

Many games of skill and some of chance enlivened those winter play hours, and in them all my queen, "the yellow-haired," as she delighted to call herself, had but one hand loose and with this was always the leader. It was she who could gather the ashes and throw it into ing place too secret or too sacred to be He had both hands at liberty, and with even guessed at, the surreptitious enormity of a pack of cards, and who ex-pounded to a privileged few in the carefully guarded secresy of a favorite room the mysteries of whist and euchre, in which games I was always her partner.

sion, thus subjecting her to the ordeal of a public reprimand at morning prayers, as well as the threatened search for the pasteboard idols which she had set up for the young Israel to worship during the ab-sence of its Moses. This latter enormity had been avoided by the sagacity of Miss Bell, who had taken the responsibility of the search and found nothing—for the good reason that she had not tried to find anything. As a result of this there had been a wordy war between her and the young man aforesaid. His name might have been Sloan if his parents had been so minded, so we will call him that. As they journeyed homeward that night, somewhere in the vicinity of the old Red Lion, he had added to his offense the spretæ injuria formæ, which the female heart can never forgive. He had called her "freckled" and "snub-nosed" and "red-haired." How my bosom swelled she will see if you are advanced enough to enter her philosophy class."

A boy with light blue eyes, nut brown hair, which had a latent inclination to curl, as I remember—a frank, open face and a form full of easy grace, about my and a form full of easy grace, about my coming freekles from its base to its definite in the finite in the f lesson of revenge. I dilated on what I

for he was good enough to have died very young indeed. If he is still living, I have no doubt he echoes the pathetic lines of Hood:

So is lines be.

Matie."

"I looked up and saw that the soft blue eyes were full of tears just ready to fall. I reached over and rubbed out to fall. I reached over and rubbed out resist. A half dozen boys were standing Tancy Woodenware

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Than when I was a boy."

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His name might have been Gage, but it was not, which is the chief reason why he will be called by that name in this troit prices guaranteed.

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Wever mind," I whispered, "I didn't mean anything. I knew you were only in fun, and so was I. Let me help you of rage and hate, but not knowing just do the rest." So I fell to upon the other problems, and when the bell rang at the offending sentence.

"Never mind," I whispered, "I didn't mean anything. I knew you were only in fun, and so was I. Let me help you of rage and hate, but not knowing just do the rest." So I fell to upon the other problems, and when the bell rang at the

Miss Bell, to whose hands I was comended for the time, was a gentle, brown examples and received a really pleasant Scoundre!! Defend yourself! You have

I had a handful of marbles in my pocket and the love of the game over-came the impulse of revenge. I accepted

One and another gathered around us intil we were the center of an admiring ring. Luck turned against sloan. I had soon won back all he had taken from Gage and gave that faithful fellow back his favorite ally. By-and-by the bell rang for school but we did not stop. We had just begun a game, which, if won by me, would leave Sloan without a marble in his possession except his shooter. Gage alone stayed to see the game end. We played cautiously and I won. was angry and I jeered him as he had jeered Gage. "Perhaps he would like to engage me to teach him the rudiments of the game the next day." I was picking up the marbles as I spoke. He answered sharply that I had better not crow, he would play me a game for his shooter against a set of five ground marbles. I accepted and in five minutes had won

"Oh, I could win if I was willing to cheat as you do," said Sloan in his des-

It was an unfortunate remark for him, the tinder which fired my half-forgotten rage. In an instant I had grappled with him and was bent upon avenging my own insult as well as that of my lady-

Gage tried for a time to act the peacemaker, but having met the usual fate of such foolish mortals and received a few lows, he stood off and sought to attain is object by threatening to go and tell Rhadamanthus. We knew him too well to fear any such treachery and each did our best to punish the other. First one had been to chancery without adding to our beauty, until, as luck would have it, was dashed into my mouth. If I was angry before I was blind with rage then. his face whenever I could get a chance ashes upward in a blinding shower. How they stuck in my hair, gathered in my clothes, clung to my sweaty face, crept into my nostrils, invaded my mouth and passed the picket of my eyelids with impunity! No effort could rid me of their intrusive pungency. How like a young volcano ambitious of the renown of Heela sance in force by the way of the back

It was hardly an instant when the master was upon us. I had barely time to release my grasp on Sloan, and rub a few of the ashes out of or rather into my eyes, when he had us each by the collar and was chucking our heads together like a pair of Indian clubs. Who was it threw the ashes in that good man's face to the peril of the pedagogue's eyes and without fear of wrath to come? swore it was not he, and I-I would have sworn it if I had been given an opportunity. His grip loosened, a hand was clapped to either eye, and we, the cul-prits fled—Sloan by one of the little winprits fled—Sloan by one of the little windows above the wood-pile and I by the stairway up which Gage had already disappeared. As I ran I looked back and saw Sloan wriggling his way through the little window, while sticks of wood were flying through the air in wonderfully read and say the sticks of wood were flying through the air in wonderfully good range for his disappearing parts. fled up the stairs, seized my cap from its peg and made for the door. Ah, me! That trick had been played too often on Rhadamanthus before! I heard a grunt of satisfaction as I turned the knob and found the door fastened! He had locked it before he went down stairs.

His hand was fastened in my collar in an instant and he towed me into the room—as a dog would carry a rat—giv-ing me a shake every few steps to let me know his power I suppose. Gage had slipped into the room and gained his desk as he thought unseen by the fate which had lighted on me, but as we went by his seat a hand was hooked in his collar, and he was constrained to trot along on the other side of the impelling force toward the platform.

Unfortunately it was the day the afteroon of which was devoted to composiwas collected in the Principal's room I remember Miss Bell's look of horror as

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AMONG THE TRADE.

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. D. Schram has removed his jewelry stock from Zeeland to this city.

Hunt & McCall are succeeded by Geo. S. Hunt in the plumbing business.

Frank H. Seymour succeeds Bradfield & Co. in the wall paper and picture bus

Burt Ema succeeds Ema & Landauer in the grocery business on South Division

J. E. (Mrs. Lewis) Higgins is succeeded by M. R. Griffith in the boot and shoe business.

Anna A. West has sold her grocery stock on South Division street to Stuart

Wm. Crawford has sold his grocery stock on Ellsworth avenue to F. H. Hart- Mr. Dell retiring. well & Co.

A. Dodds succeeds the Dodds Machine Co. in the manufacture of wood-working machinery.

J. D. Darby has engaged in the grocery business at Muskegon. Olney, Shields & Co. furnished the stock.

Peter Coomans has opened a grocery store at 676 East Fulton street. I. M Clark & Son furnished the stock.

Ira Murtland has opened a grocery and restaurant business at Cadillac. I. M Clark & Son furnished the stock.

C. A. Johnson & Co. have engaged in general trade at Sparta. Amos S. Musselman & Co. furnished the groceries.

John Finnegan, formerly with the Crescent Cabinet Co., has taken the management of the Newaygo Furniture Co., at Newaygo.

L. E. Phelps succeeds Dr. R. A. Schouten in the drug business at the corner of South Division and Hall streets. Mr. Phelps hails from Flint.

AROUND THE STATE.

Rockford-Myron Crandall has opened

Britton-Melson & Daykin will engage in the meat business.

Manistee-Louis Sands has engaged in the grocery business.

Wayland-W. L. Heazlit is putting a new roof on his store.

Ishpeming-G. J. Fisher is closing out his boot and shoe stock.

Butternut-P. C. Older, of Carson City,

will build an elevator here. Almira-Merrill Lake succeeds J. J.

Gray in the grocery business.

Owosso-E. L. Brewer will build a

brick store the coming season. Owosso-A. Deckert has engaged in

the merchant tailoring business. North Muskegon - Andrew Johnson

will engage in the meat business Mulliken-Harry Rice has established

a bakery in B. I. Whelpley's store. Holland - Will Jones and Sidney

Hickok will open a hardware store. Muskegon-Bouwsma & Klooster have

retired from the furniture business. Plainwell-H. L. Bliss succeeds E. A.

Owen in the boot and shoe business. Britton-Miller & Thackeray succeed

Smith & Ackley in the meat business. Charlotte-L. Blaney has re-opened his grocery with a new stock of goods. Owosso-Patrick Waters and David

Henderson have opened a meat market. of dry goods and gents' furnishing goods. Jackson-A. P. Campbell & Co., dealers

Byron Center-W. H. Struik & Bro. store here, in charge of Mrs. E. H. lack of supply of hoop-poles. succeed Mrs. J. Helsel in general trade. Rhodes. Eaton Rapids-E. F. Knapp has pur-Field.

Eaton Rapids-Dodge & Van Deusen succeed A. K. Stone in the grocery bus-

Muskegon-L. O. Beerman will shortly engage in the musical merchandise bus-

Otsego Lake-H. J. Marsh has bought the dry goods establishment of Hymen Joseph.

Muskegon-B. & S. F. C. Yonker have sold their interest in the Muskegon Shoe Store Co.

grocery stock to Holden Bros., late of meat business. The firm occupies the of the Three Rivers Plow Co. and is

Whitehall-A. Mears will stock the store vacated by Van Keuren & Co. with

Whitehall-Frank Mangold has moved store-room.

Eastlake-S. Rothschild & Co. have opened a meat market.

Sault Ste. Marie-Beck & Royce have pened a grocery store. Morley-C. A. Coe succeeds Coe &

Bunn in the millinery business. Brockway Center-R. M. Lothian has sold his grocery stock to J. Hisey.

Owosso-J. Collins has removed his stock of boots and shoes to Corunna. Manton - Lemon & Farquhar have oved their saw mill to Sutton's Bay.

his grocery stock to Gardner & Harris. Cambria-Whitney & Son succeed Wm.

Divine & Co. in the hardware business. in the meat business by J. Schrauder & Brooks.

Ithaca—E. E. Eggleston is succeeded in the boot and shoe business by K. P.

Clarkston-Manley Bower has bought the drug and grocery stock of R. N. Clark.

the agricultural implement business in new quarters. West Owosso

R. E. F. Baxter.

Carson City-R. S. Lyvere has purby J. T. Waters.

Battle Creek-The boot and shoe firm which he will open a music store. of Dudley & Dell has been dissolved,

and feed business. Negaunee-Jacob Lay has bought the bakery and confectionery establishment

of Richard Kapps.

open a meat market. Hastings-Fred Woodruff has moved

cated by E. J. Evans. Nashville-C. L. Badcock has bought

of Ackett & Tungate.

continue the business. Battle Creek-Geo, Turner has moved

381/2 West Main street. continuing the business.

& McKenzie meat market.

tural implement business.

Ridgeway-W. F. Black is moving his general stock into the building formerly

occupied by Waring & Potter. Kalamazoo-A Chicago firm will put a bankrupt stock of boots and shoes in the store vacated by J. C. Lopker.

Battle Creek-E. C. Hinman and C. E. Thomas have bought the Potter block,

the consideration being \$3,000. Muskegon-L. Langland has sold his

grocery and feed stock to Haan & Kieft, who will continue the business.

Whitehall-John Haverkate has purchased a part of the Thompson hardware stock and will open a tin-shop.

Eaton Rapids-Geo. W. Webster has bought the interest of his partner in the grocery firm of Webster & Mest.

Benton Harbor-C. W. Teetzel has removed his jewelry stock into new quarters in the Jones & Sonner block.

Wayland-D. W. Shattuck is putting in a new front and making other repairs in his boot and shoe establishment. Cheboygan-Bradley & DeKlyne is the

style of a new firm lately established for the inspection and shipping of lumber. Fenwick-O. O. Osborn has engaged in the drug business. He was formerly

Grandville-R. T. Parrish has sold his general stock to Masten & Hammond. Sunfield-Bera Bros. have added a line Mr. Parrish will go to Washington Terri-

Battle Creek-A. A. Mason, of Kal-

Greenville-The clothing stock of J. chased the hardware stock of M. B. H. Mills & Co. has been foreclosed on continue for the next two months. chattel mortgage. The firm has been in

business here fourteen years. Grand Blanc-Alex. McCall, carrying a hardware, agricultural implement and charge. undertaking stock is succeeded by A. D.

Bankers in the hardware business. Manton-It is Chas. S. DeWitt-not J. pion Pump Co., making rubber bucket Park Hotel, Hot Springs, N. C., in com-H. Kennedy, as stated last week-who chain pumps. succeeds to the furniture and undertak-

ing business of Kennedy & DeWitt. S. W. Perkins have formed a copartner- arrangements can be effected. ship under the style of Perkins & Sher-Lansing-N. M. Perry has sold his wood and engaged in the grocery and has purchased the patterns, patents, etc., quarters during the next four weeks.

Roland store. enlarging the works to admit the addi-Hartford-I. B. Barnes has sold his tional machinery. stock of groceries and glassware to Kalamazoo-The Kalamazoo Overall Clemens. Henry Gleason, who will continue bus- Co. has opened a branch factory at 117 iness in the present quarters until the North Rose street, with twelve machines, Grand Rapids School Furniture Co., has his jewelry stock into M. B. Covell's stock is so reduced that it can be re- in addition to the fifty machines now moved to his own store.

Burlington-Jonas Hall has sold his Manistee-White, Friant & Co.'s sawstock of dry goods and groceries to Shed mill will be started about June 1, and Bros.

Battle Creek-A. Babbit has retired from the firm of Zwisler & Babbit. tle Creek, and W. G. Norton, of Lock- Thos. Crane, B. C. Simmons and M. L. Zwisler will continue to deal in notions. port, Ill., contemplate starting a pulp Edmunds are on the road for the Steele Battle Creek-C. W. Van Dusen will mill, if a \$5,000 bonus is forthcoming. dimensions, which he will stock with tin- has started up with the prospect of a It is due the Grand Rapids fraternity ware.

move their grocery and bakery stock into the lake. Battle Creek-N. E. Retalick has sold the building lately vacated by W. E. Evart-Charles L. Gray has sold his Valley City. Watson

has opened a tin-shop, with Frank Brooks of removal to Washington Territory to that a petition will be circulated through-Monroe—Schrauder Bros. are succeeded as partner, the firm name being Evans & engage in the lumber business.

have established a blacksmith and repair while buying furs on Grand River last of C. D. Nelson and the Cohasset Lumber Sunday in the city. Mr. Atkins is also Monday Kalamazoo-J. S. Todd has withdrawn Bear Lake-Bunton & Hopkins' mill peming under the style of L. W. Atkins

icine firm.

Mrs. J. D. Steele's restaurant and will day. Owosso-C. C. Rowell will engage in move his confectionery stock into the

> also at Pine Creek. Battle Creek-J. Warren Wright has

and merchant, dissappeared a few days factory on a large scale. Muskegon — J. Fortenbacher is suc- ago, leaving considerable indebtedness.

his available assets. sold his drug stock to E. E. Wright, who a new firm, to be known as the Charlotte will continue the business. Mr. Thomp- Well and Windmill Co. Kingsley-Geo. W. Chaufty is building son will remove to Plainwell, to assist in an addition to his store, in which he will the management of the Starr & Thomp- of which George Maitland holds oneson drug business.

his tin-shop into the quarters lately va- furnishing goods, at the corner of Wood- filed articles of association, with a ward avenue and Gratiot street, was sold paid up capital of \$100,000. at Sheriff's sale to James H. Lynch, who Bay City-The Walworth & Lawton Mr. Tungate's interest in the meat firm bought it in under his mortgage and sold Manufacturing Co., of South Bend, Ind., to Mabley & Co., who have not decided manufacturer of telegraph and telephone Hastings-Adam Rock has sold his what they will do with it. Walsh, the cross-arms, poles, pins and brackets, has blacksmith shop to Dan Lake, who will jeweler, will move into the building be-secured a site here and expects to begin

fore May 1. his stock of second hand furniture to of R. P. Gustin & Co. has been merged has been re-organized, F. C. Fosburgh into a stock company under the style of succeeding J. C. McLaughlin as Secre-Mt. Clemens - The grocery firm of the R. P. Gustin Co. The stockholders tary. The stockholders are Jacob Cumbuilding to be occupied by the Swarthout and financier for the old house, who will Whitehall. act as Vice-President and Secretary, and Saginaw — The Holly Manufacturing the convention held at Detroit last Septurer of the new corporation.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Hastings-A new carriage factory is in contemplation.

Watervliet-The pulp mill resumed operations April 1.

Manistee - John Canfield starts his Eastlake mill on the 16th. Muskegon - The Gray Shingle Co.

started its mill on April 8. North Muskegon-The Petrie Lumber Co.'s mill began cutting April 8.

Decatur-The Grain Drill Works will remove from Dowagiac to this place. Chippewa Lake-The Chippewa Lum ber Co.'s mill began operations on April 8. Nashville-S. D. Barber has lately

overhauled and remodeled his flouring mills will commence operations about the

Wayland-E. W. Pickett will shortly engage in the manufacture of the Sidney

washing machine. Sault Ste. Marie-John Hickler & Son are erecting a foundry building 30x40 feet in dimensions.

Hartford-Mr. Warren has purchased engaged in the same business at Elm the brick-yard and will soon begin the manufacture of brick. Menominee-The Detroit Lumber Co.

has lately purchased 600,000 feet of logs of H. Bridges, Norway, at \$8. Allegan-The hoop factory will shut in fish, have been closed on attachment. amazoo, has opened a branch millinery down until next winter, because of a

> Rondo-C. H. Werners' shingle mill began running April 8 and will probably

> Hastings-Ed. Powers will start a cigar factory over Morill & Co.'s store, about the 1st of May, with Geo. Willard in

Adrian-The Adrian Pump Co. has sprung up in the plant of the old Cham-Cadillac-The Cummer Ladder Co. has

decided to get out a line of cabinet ware Traverse City-S. M. Sherwood and as soon as the necessary preliminary Greenville-The Greenville Plow Co.

> Rapids School Furniture Co., is disportused in the factory on Burdick street. several Canadian patents.

soon er if possible. Sault Ste. Marie-J. C. Morgan, of Bat- Co., of Ionia, was in town last week.

erect a new shop and store, 20x40 feet in Montague - Smith & Field's sawmill resides at Hartford. lively season's work. The firm has to state that the verdant youths who dis-Mancelona-Roscoe & Speicher will about 9,000,000 feet of logs already in tinguished themselves at Traverse City a

saw and shingle mill to Thomas Ruby, Delton-Ed. Evans, late of Hastings, and will sell his planing mill, on account tempering brass, and it is understood

Sault Ste. Marie-J. Schofield & Son dealer, died from a stroke of paralysis last year, but it is expected that the mills for Heavenrich Bros., of Detroit, spent Co. will remain idle all the year.

from the firm of Hart, Tuttle & Todd cut 2,001 feet of 2-inch hemlock in eleven & Co., and he is understood to be the and will travel for a Detroit patent med- minutes one day recently. They use an holder of enough gold stocks to make 18x24 engine. The mill cuts on an him a very rich man. Plainwell-W. J. Squier has bought average about 60,000 feet of lumber per

ated a shingle mill on the west side of wholesale grocery house, spent Sunday Mendon-Chas. J. Slover has sold his the river, and has been in the shingle with old friends here. He has lately en-Battle Creek-F. Judkins has disposed drug stock to F. E. Riley, who was for- mill business ten years, has surrendered gaged to travel for C. A. Morrill & Co., of his grocery stock and meat market to merly engaged in trade at Climax and his lease and will retire from the bus- of Chicago, and will make Grand Rapids iness.

Saginaw-The Ring-Brady Co., whose chased the grocery stock formerly owned purchased the property of Orrin Frisbie, plant at East Saginaw was recently and intends erecting a new building, in burned, involving a loss of \$60,000, is reported as now organizing a company Austin. Bliss-J. H. Darling, the lumberman with \$150,000 to erect a new furniture

Charlotte-The firm of Perry & Woodcessor to J. B. Wallace & Co. in the flour A gang of about thirty laborers attached bury, dealers in windmills, has been dissolved, Mr. Perry continuing the bus-Harbor Springs-A. L. Thompson has iness. Mr. Woodbury will engage with the Bank of Bellaire on May 1.

> Detroit-The Graham Twist Drill Co., half of the stock and W. C. Maybury, as Detroit—The Ditchen stock of gents' trustee, one-third of the remainder, has to begin business with a capital of

the erection of a factory soon.

Bay City—The wholesale grocery firm | Cadillac—The Cadillac Veneer Box Co. Lehner Bros. has dissolved, John Lehner are Harry K. Gustin, son of the late mer, W. W. Cummer, F. C. Fosburgh, R. P. Gustin, who will act as President; Wm. M. Gow, Fred S. Kieldsen and A. ceipt of the sixth annual report of the Owosso-Geo. McKenzie will erect a Frank J. Buckley, who was book-keeper T. Linderman, the latter hailing from Michigan State Pharmaceutical Asso-

Bellevue-Hoyt & Cooper succeed Hare | Chas. E. Cook, who traveled for the old | & Lumber Co. has been organized, with a | ember. The report comprises 232 pages & Cooper in the hardware and agricul- firm, who will act as Manager and Treas- capital stock of \$15,000, to operate a and cover and is well printed on a good planing mill and box factory built last quality of paper. The proceedings bear Vice-President, and J. C. Simonson, of predecessors. Holly, Secretary and Treasurer.

by the destruction of three mills since an order for "Dick and George" cigars style. November last is to be partially made up. from Chehlis, Wash. Ter. The letter Several days ago the Keystone Mill plant was addressed, "Dick and George Cigar was bought by F. W. Wheeler & Co., Factory," the writer not knowing the shipbuilders, who desired to utilize a name of the manufacturers. portion of the mill premises in the extension of their yard. Last season the mill was run a short time by Kelly, of Saginaw, but it only cut 2,440,000 feet. It has now been leased of Wheeler & Co. by J. A. Green & Co., whose mill on Stone Island burned December 6, and the work of putting it in shape for sawing

is in progress. Muskegon—The Thayer Lumber Co.'s Clinton—At the annual meeting Co., held on the 8th, the following officers and directors were chosen: President, W. P. Hamilton; Vice-President, J. S. Kies; Treasurer, James Hamilton; Secretary, W. S. Kimball; Directors, W. P. Hamilton, James Hamilton, W. S. Kimball, J. S. Kies and A. C. Huntington. The mill the past year has been crowded to its full capacity, and in order to keep apace with the increasing business the directors decided to add \$3,000 worth of machinery and to build an addition to the ricker room 18x33 feet. The output of the mill for the past year was 300,700 yards. A total of \$82,000 was paid out for wool and \$33,000 for labor. A dividend of 6 per cent. was declared, payout of the preferred; references given. Address 8, care Michigan Tradesman. able May 15.

Purely Personal. John Snitzeler has gone East to buy spring goods.

C. C. Bunting, who has been spending a week with his brother at Buffalo, is expected home Wednesday.

Frank E. Leonard has gone to Mountain pany with his brother. Fred. W. O. Lake, the Moreley grocer, is in

the city to-day on his way to Montana, bent on recovering his health. Christian Bertsch leaves to-day for Boston, which he will make his head-

Chas. J. Reed, Secretary of the Grand

ing himself in the placid baths of Mt. S. W. Peregrine, Vice-President of the gone to Toronto to negotiate the sale of Gripsack Brigade.

J. W. Morton, traveling representative for the Michigan Overall Manufacturing

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month or two ago do not hail from the

An inventor has found a method of out the country asking him to exercise Muskegon-The Muskegon river log his art on Chicago drummers.

Nunica-A. E. Landon, the hardware crop is called 100,000,000 feet short of L. W. Atkins, traveling representative engaged in the clothing business at Ish-

> W. S. Horn, formerly on the road for Amos S. Musselman & Co., but for the East Saginaw-C. E. Ring, who oper- past year in the employ of a Nebraska headquarters hereafter.

Bank Notes. W. G. Snover succeeds Winsor & Snover in the banking business at Port

Geo. E. Lawson is now Assistant Cashier of the People's Savings Bank, at Detroit.

It is stated that F. E. Turrell and G. M. Sprout will assume the ownership of

A meeting of young business men was held at Detroit last Thursday evening to discuss the project of organizing a business men's bank. Under the advice of the State Bank Examiner, it was decided \$100,000, instead of \$200,000, as the capitalization could be easily increased if it was found, after business had been be gun, that there were others whom it was desirable to have as shareholders. The names of several prominent young mer were canvassed for President and Vice President, among them John N. Bagley and Frederick Stearns, and the meeting

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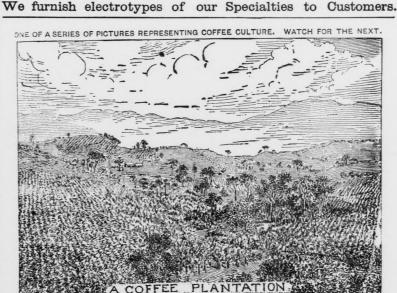
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I. P. Roberts has opened a bank in

of producers and operators. On the Not that there is to be no restriction on out the aggregate sales."

Not that there is to be no restriction on out the aggregate sales." organization.

ed" prices. We already knew of the consumer as well as of the producer. combination of the manufacturers of iron beams, in which Mr. Hewitt is interested. We now find that the English salt-makers are organized into a big combination, which includes every the American branch of the business is to be brought in also. A big English "combine" is buying up the breweries of this country, after making the most careful investigation into the worth of the business conducted by each. One-third of the price paid in each case is to be taken in stock of the trust, and the present managers are to conduct the business on a salary. We soon shall hear of overtures to our makers of Bessemer steel to join the combination first organized in England, but now embracing all the European establishments of any note. And as the English consumers of paper are falling back upon our American mills to evade the high prices exican mills to evade the high prices exacted by the English Paper Trust, there will be similar overtures from that Trust to our paper-makers. With modern facilities for transportation, American compactition would seen be fatal to any Kortlander & Grady. competition would soon be fatal to any combination which charged excessive prices. Therefore, the combination

Mr. Blaine's statement, that "England is plastered over with Trusts," may have been inaccurate when it was uttered, as confounding Trusts with Food.

And on the principle laid down by England as the basis of her policy, there is no remedy for their growth. There is no popular demand for their suppression, and any attempt to bring them before the courts would be regarded as an attempt to revive obsolete laws, which have become a dead letter since the nation committed itself to the maxim that "every man may do as he will with his own."

In America that organizations is a vigorous with the control of the country of It is only in America that organization of this kind are resented by a vigorous W. J. Stevens & Co. Sigmund Ullman. public opinion, and are treated on the public opinion, and are treated on the Sigmund Ullm principles of old English law, when they J. F. Henry... Lehn & Fink...

are brought before the courts.

It is true that some of the abuses which have attended the growth of Trusts in America are not possible in England. The regulation of the railroads by national authority makes it impossible to confer on any combination the favors which have fostered the Standard Oil Company and the standard Oil Company possible to confer on any combination the favors which have fostered the Standard Oil Company and other monopolies into strength. On the other hand, the ordinary methods pursued by Trusts in crushing out rivals by underselling and the like, are so exactly in conformity with the trade policy of Great Britain in the unfair competition by which she that the conformation of the competition of t unfair competition by which she has crushed the young industries of other countries, that it would be a case assets, is more than The Tradesman cracker in two. As this man finally met of "Satan reproving sin," if she were to make objection to the application of the any jobbing house would give him credit only his just dues. same methods at home.

Sooner or later the American people will effect the complete extermination of combinations of corporations to control prices and put an end to competition. It may be that these combinations do not always abuse the enormous power they have acquired to the disadvantage of the consumer. But it is not an American maxim that the consumer is the only one to be considered in legislation with regard to our industrial development. The right of the American citizen to produce without being crushed under the weight of big combinations is as clear to the public mind as is the right of the conright which arrays the average American ceedings of trades' unions; and what we and think what they are doing, as it was and well, aged 48. against many of the methods and pro-

their masters. afford to be at the mercy of any body of go by the board it makes others stop and home producers as regards the price of think. Prices are nominal, as no sales necessaries of existence, just as it can- are made, and none can be quoted. not afford to be at the mercy of any body of foreign producers as regards the supply. Liberty does not consist in not being ill-treated by the government, but | Corwin F. Miller, of Wolcottville, Ind., in being sure that you cannot be. Des- is a standing refutation of the statement pots often have been very intelligent that a druggist cannot carry on a drug men, who knew what was good for their business without keeping a line of subjects even better than they did them- liquors. Mr. Miller has no liquor license selves, and who accomplished much for and for over a year has kept no liquor canra this. their countries in certain directions, for sale in his establishment.

TRUSTS PRESENT AND TO COME. which they could not have obtained from A London dispatch says that in the any popular government. But do we competition unconstrained by combination. This is but natural, in view of the utter collarse of the first great inter-

showing. The stock is appraised at vember. English establishment but one; and that \$1,784.57 and the fixtures at \$200. The book accounts, amounting to \$484.05, are Editor Michigan Tradesman: are appraised at \$121.01, making total

chattel mortgages and the other two are one member who was reappointed several

attachments. While it is doubtful whether the estate will pay the secured creditors in full, there are, in addition, unsecured creditors in full, there are an addition, unsecured creditors in full, the secured creditors in full creditors in f itors holding claims amounting to tion who are willing and anxious to

\$4,503.68, as follows: Detroit Tobacco Co...... alph Emery ... "
alph Emery ... "
seley Manufacturing Co ... "
ollier White Lead & Oil Co., Chicago ... E. Bucklin & Co ... "
oit & Co ... "
ean, Foster & Dawley ... "

> How a man who claims to be a busican see; still more is the wonder that under such circumstances!

Wool, Hides, Tallow and Furs. Wools sold freely at 1c off from the previous week, closing with a firm market, helped, in a measure, by a new ruling on worsted yarns in Philadelphia, From the Owose which advances the duties on that artiunder the 10c duty, which will seriously

affect the coming clip. tanners that they would buy buffs at 51/2 c during April. While it was hope against the bottom out of prices in a hurry. The deny to the men we will not grant to a firm of large capital, strict integrity wanted to ride to her destination. Besides this, a free country cannot ing and conservative, and when such men

> Tallow is quiet and firm. Furs are without change, with good

demand.

Frank Inglis is enlarging his store at copper market there is a growing sense not want a despot, nor intend to put up the corner of Griswold street and Grand copper market there is a growing sense inct want a despot, nor intend to put up
of dissatisfaction with trusts, and a diswith one, whatever the collateral advanRiver avenue, transferring his prescripthe case of the United States vs. Charles position to go back to the principle of tages may be. And so we will not subtion department to a convenient room in Gross, charged with stealing a package

tion. This is but natural, in view of the utter collapse of the first great interjustly it may use it—of setting whatever dote for the blues. About every fifth top of a letter box is no offense against national trust, which has carried down so many fortunes in France, besides drink and wear. That is industrial worth of flowers for some wedding or not a receptacle for the mail, and a packcausing heavy losses in England and slavery, however benevolently it may be funeral. "I'd rather sell \$15 worth of age placed there is no more in the custody America. But we do not see the same administered; and it is always noticed flowers than ten cents' worth of camphor the steps of the postoffice. evidence of a decline of such combinathat not the most strenuous advocate of gum," remarked the genial gentleman, tions in the confidence of other classes slavery was willing to take the slave's continuing, with a significant wink. "Of course, the profit isn't much, but it helps

coming the headquarters of this kind of stricted competition may prove to the of the State Board of Pharmacy have building under the style of the Toledo producer. But restriction must be ef- not yet been fully decided upon, the Licorice Co. The new corporation has a English capital, after finding other fected under safeguards of the public matter having been left to the discretion paid-in capital of \$50,000. As Mr. forms of foreign investment less profit- interests with which Trusts dispense en- of Secretary Jesson. It is desirable that Woolson owns a considerable block of able than was hoped, is now undertaking tirely. Combinations to that end must the meeting in mediately follow the unithe organization of a whole series of in- be made with the representatives of the versity commencement, which leaves but is assured. dustries on both sides of the Atlantic so rights of the community acting as arbias to make high profits out of "regulat- trators, and securing the rights of the or June 28 and 29. In either case, the Board will probably hold a meeting on July 2, to conform to the provision of stantly giving you points about it, and Board will probably hold a meeting on Assignee Jewell has filed his schedule the law which says that the tri-annual of assets and liabilities in the C. E. Kelsessions of the Board shall be held the logg failure, which make a deplorable first Tuesdays of March, July and No-

Believes in Passing It Around.

The excellent article published a short cists of this State. With all due respect to the present members of the Board, I 609 57 cists of this State. With all due respect 300 00 to the present members of the Board, I 271 23 think the honor should be passed around 135 12 think the honor should be passed around a little, instead of having each member months before the expiration of his

term of office.

It is an honor for any man to become a serve for the honor, let alone the chance of being made Secretary at the nice little salary of \$800 per year. If the custom of reappointing is not broken up, it will, Salary of Salary tion losing all interest and remaining

away from the meetings. By all means, pass the good things around. Let every member of our State Association know that he stands the same chance as the rest of becoming a member of the Board of Pharmacy and his interest will not lag, but, on the con-PHARMACIST.

The Outlook for Tanbark.

N. B. Clark, the well-known hemlock bark dealer, thus characterizes the status of the market:

"The prospects are that the price of hemlock bark will rule very low this year. There was a very large peel last season, more than double the amount that was ever peeled before in the State. Garden. The consequence is, the tanners put in Hand. very large stocks at a low price the last Cow Call of the season and will not have to buy over half as much as they usually do. Chicago and Milwaukee tanners, who use 233 09 together about 55,000 cords a year, will not have to buy over about 20,000 cords this season and they have already contracted for nearly all they want. They are buying bark in Chicago and Milwaukee now at from \$6.50 to \$7 a cord and the freight from points of shipment will average about \$3.50 a cord."

> The Meanest Man on Record. A well-known traveling man writes as follows:

ness man can owe \$7,433.01 with \$2,105.58 balance he found it necessary to break a his death by falling down stairs breaking his neck, I thought he received

The grocer above referred to can fairly divide the honors with a hardware dealer who bit a nail in two, in order to give exact weight.

No Flies on Her.

An agent for a Flint marble works, cle. There are large supplies of broken traveling in Shiawassee county soliciting tops on hand, which have been admitted orders, overtook a woman who asked to the agent mentioned his line of goods when the woman, with apparent sorrow Hides have never been so low and mentioned the loss of her husband. With draggy. Wagers were freely made by the proper amount of pressing the agent took an order for a five foot head-stone -, aged sixty-two. and the motto, "There is no parting in hope, for all, there comes the failure of Heaven," meantime driving several miles able prices. It is just the denial of this Messrs. Billings & Eaton, which stumps out of his way to complete the bargain. Imagine the man's surprise to find out in the neighborhood that the subject for failure of this house makes tanners stop whom the stone was ordered was alive

> The Sherman Association Resurrected SHERMAN, April 11, 1889. E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR-You will please find enclosed posta te for our *per capita* dues. The officers elected for the ensuing year are

follows:
President—H. B. Sturtevant,
Secretary—W. J. Austin.
Treasurer—E. Gilbert,
Our Association has been in a sort of semi Our Association has been in a sort of semi-dormant state for some time past, but it is resurrected in good shape, with several applications for new members on hand. The near approach of the T., A. A. & N. Railway to our town may have had something to do with the resurrection. I wish you would give us our standing, as regards our pr capita dues, as the Secretary's records are in a sort of confused condition and cannot tell just when we paid dues previous to this.

Yours truly,
W. J. Austin, Sec'y.

Put Your Papers in the Box. Judge Thayer, of the United States

District Court at St. Louis, recently handed down an interesting decision in

Its Success is Assured.

The Woolson Spice Co. has divorced itself from its licorice business, which so vigorous as now, and England is be-

> He Still Lives. The man who understands your bus at the same time never knows his own business, is not dead yet.

> > VISITING BUYERS.

J D Darby, Muskegon Kalling Bros, Lamont Chas Erdy, Grattan A Wagner, Eastmanville John Fair, Greenfield Mills W H Pipp, Kalkaska Hyder & Dana, Dorr Highston & Read, Owens Mrs T Humph ey, Ionia R B Gooding & Son, Li-bon R Osterhoff, Ferrysburg H E Hogan, S. Boardman W J Sproat, Lee oy E Hewkit, Rockfood New American.....
Nicholson's
Heller's
Heller's Horse Rasps. Na regang. Byron Center A J White, Bass River O Lake, Mo ley M Hicks, Morley A Johnson & Co. Sparta Purchase, So Blendon Ver weulen, Beaver Dam ST.land, Ross Station M Wolf, Hudsonville M Egnalleggan & rickaard. L M Wolf, Hudsonville benH. rder & Tanis Wm Kennedy, Cadillac J T Pierson, Irving H Dalmon, Allendade JL Pu chase, Bauer A L Power, Kent City Lee Deuel, Bradley J G Runyasen, Muskegon John De Vries, Jamestown R S Sniffert, Bridgeton D L Morthland, Cloverdale F N Cornell, Griswold

Prices Current. These prices are for cash buyers, who pay promptly and buy in full packages. AUGURS AND BITS. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.
Stamped Tin Ware.....ne Japanned Tin Ware Granite Iron Ware dis. BARROWS. Door, mineral, jap. trimmings
Door, porcelain, jap. trimmings
Door, porcelain, plated trimmings
Door, porcelain, rimmings
Door, porcelain, rimmings
Drawer and Shutter, porcelain
Picture, H. L. Judd & Co.'s
Hemacite Northwestern.. Door, Sargent Sleigh shoe.
Wrought Barrel Bolts.
Cast Barrel Bolts.
Cast Barrell, brass knobs.
Cast Square Spring.
Cast Chain.
Wrought Barrel, brass knob. Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s Sperry & Co.'s, Post, handled... Barber.... Backus ... Spofford ... Am. Ball . MOLASSES GATES.
Stebbin's Pattern..... follows:

One of the meanest men it was ever my misfortune to have any dealings with was a retail grocer, who at the time was selling a poor woman three pounds of common crackers for twenty-five cents, for which he paid at the rate of six cents for pound, but to make his scales exactly

Well, swivel.

Cast Loose Pin, figured.

Wrought Narrow, bright 5ast joint.

Wrought Loose Pin, acorn tip.

Wrought Loose Pin, japanned.

Wrought Loose Pin, japanned.

Wrought Loose Pin, japanned, silvertipped. Enterprise, self-measuring 50d to 60d Ordinary Tackle, list April 17, '85 sell No. 5.....sell No. 7, new drop pan . CRADLES. Grain. Zinc, with brass botto Brass or Copper..... Reaper Olmstead's Ohio Tool Co.'s, fancy
Sciota Bench
Sandusky Tool Co.'s, fancy
Bench, first quality
Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s, wood. Curry, Lawrence's . Hotchkiss Fry. Acme White Crayons, per gross. Racking's ... Morse's Bit Stocks...... Paper and straight Shank. Morse's Taper Shank..... DRIPPING PANS

ELBOWS



Write for Price List and Discounts.

Foster, Stevens & Co.,

10 & 12 MONROE ST.

14x28 IX

33, 35, 37, 39 & 41 LOUIS ST.

10 & 12 MONROE ST. 3	33, 35, 37, 39 & 41 LOUIS ST.
EXPANSIVE BITS. dis. Clark's, small, \$18; large, \$26. 30 Ives', 1, \$18; 2, \$24; 3, \$30 25	List acct. 19, '86
Ives', 1, \$18; 2, \$24; 3, \$30 25 FILES—New List. dis. American File Association List. 60&10	Silver Lake, White Alist 50
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Heller's Horse Rasps	Solid Eyes
Nos. 16 to 20; 22 and 24; 25 and 26; 27 28 List 12 13 14 15 18 Discount, 60 GAUGES. dis. Stanley Rule and Level Co.'s	Miles' "Challenge" per doz. \$20, dls. 50@50&05 Perry per doz. No. 1, \$15; No. 0,
Nandala & Cala dis 95	Silver's
Naydole & Co. 3 25 4is. 27 4erkes & Plumb's 40 40 40	SAWS. dis.
Gate, Clark's, 1, 2, 3 dis. 60 State	*Extras sometimes given by Jobbers. Atkins' Circular
Screw Hook and Eye, ½ net 10 """ ½ net 8½ """ ¼ net 7½ """ ½ net 7½ """ % net 7½	American, all kinds
HANGERS. dls. Barn Door Kidder Mfg. Co., Wood track 50&10 Champion, anti-friction 60&10 Kidder, wood track 40	Swedes, all kinds 60 Gimp and Lace 60 Cigar Box Nails 50
HOLLOW WARE Pots 60&10 Kettles 60&10 Spiders 60&10 Gray enameled 50	Trunk and Clout Nails 50 Tinned Trunk and Clout Nails 45 Leathered Carpet Tacks 35
House Furnishing Goods. Stamped Tin Ware new list 70&10 Japanned Tin Ware 25 Granite Iron Ware 25 Hoes.	Oneida Community, Newhouse's
Grub 1	WIRE. dis. 67½
HORSE NAILS. Au Sable dis. 25&10@25&10&10	Extra Bailing 55 Tinned Market 62½ Tinned Broom per pound 09 Tinned Mattress per pound 8½ Coppered Spring Steel 9
Door, porcelain, jap. trinmings 55	Coppered Market
LOCKS-DOOR dis.	Bright
LEVELS. dis.	WRENCHES dis.
Adze Eye. MATTOCKS. \$16.00, dis. 60 Hunt Eye. \$15.00, dis. 60 Hunt's. \$18.50, dis. 20&10.	Coe's Patent Agricultural, wrought,
Coffee, Parkers Co.'s	Bird Cages
MOLASSES GATES. G18.	METALS.
NAILS Advance above 12d nails.	COPPER
Advance above 12d Indis. FENCE AND BRADS.	Manufactured (including all articles of which copper is a component of chief value), 45 per cent ad valorem. For large lots the following quotations are shaded:
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30. COMMON BARREL. % inch 2 % " 2 1½ and 1½ inch 13 2 and 2½ " 11	Sheet
CLINCH. 1½ and 1½ inch	solder in the market indicated by private brand vary according to composition.
3¼ and 4½ inch. 7 Each half beg 10 cents extra. dis.	Cookson per pound 14% Hallett's per pound 14% TIN-MELYN GRADE.
Zinc or tin, Chase's Patent	0 10x14 IC, Charcoal
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Fry, Acme	10 20 20 21 X, Each additional X on this grade, \$1.75, 10 10 11 X (C. Charcoal
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Manilla 16 99 Squares. dis. Steel and Iron	Each additional X on this grade \$1.90. 14 8 ROOFING PLATES 14x20 IC, Terne M. F

Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

BILL OF LADING-STIPULATION-WAIVER. company for injury to property to a ment. specified sum will be waived by a settlement made by an authorized agent of the company, whereby the company agrees to take the injured property and pay a cannot stop because the machine continues to go round with his weight.

An ordinance of the town of Garrett, in Indiana, restricting the issuance of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors to persons licensed by the county commissioners provided that in order to obtain licenses applicants must be male citizens of the State. The Supreme Court of Indiana bold in the recent case of Wag. residents could not be made by a male citizen of the State, inasmuch as he could Nine times citizen of the State, inasmuch as he could not be aggrieved by the discrimination gets better work to do than the work he

CORPORATION - SUIT AGAINST STOCK-

ment against a corporation for the recovery of money was conclusive evidence, in a suit against a stockholder for the collection of said judgment, of the existence of the corporation and its liability to the plaintiff there as thereby determined, and that such judgment was an indebtedness of the corporation for which the stockholder was liable to the amount due on his stock. The court further held that in a suit to collect a judgment

proviso that the boom or booms should be so constructed as not to impede the navigation of the creek or of its branches. In the recent case of Powers vs. Bald Eagle Boom Co., the plaintiff branches. In the recent case of Powers vs. Bald Eagle Boom Co., the plaintiff called the circumstances. "You want a sought to obtain an injunction to prevent the company from maintaining its booms on the creek on the ground that they exthe company from maintaining its booms on the creek on the ground that they ex-tended over more than half the creek, the plaintiff contending that the requirement that the boom should be erected "on the south side" of the creek restricted the company to the use of the southern half of the creek. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, however, decided in favor of the company, holding that the words "on the south side of Bald Eagle creek" were simply a designation of the locality of the boom, but that the company was authorized to use any portion of the stream necessary for its purposes, subject only to the provision that such use should not in any way interfere with

CORPORATION—ASSIGNMENT—CREDITORS.

After a corporation has made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors and the assignee has taken possession of the assets, there is no legal objection to the treasurer of the corporation making purchases for his individual account of claims against the company, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The court said: In this case the relation [of treasurer] was effectually dissolved by operation of law upon the assignment and acceptance by the assignee. The management passed out of the hands of the directors, and the cash and bills receivable passed out of the hands of the treasurer. He owed no come home to roost," is for the American other duty to the corporation than any public most painfully illustrated in the other stockholder. We cannot see how case of our lard products. First Great the corporation or its stockholders have any reason for complaint, for the assets rigid inspection of all lard products imare not diminished or the liabilities in-creased by Hammond's purchase of these claims. The creditors are equally without any just ground for objection, since the fund for distribution is not reduced nor the claims upon it increased in number of the claims upon it increased ber or amount.

How to "Brace Up."

The use of slang is not to be comwhich is more than half slang, not having yet been fully adopted as respectable idiom, which has a certain value. It is the phrase "brace up," which the English match with their corresponding expression, "pull yourself together." If the phrase cannot be recommended, the thing itself certainly can be, and that very highly. Probably every boy knows what it means to "brace up," and yet not every boy is able to do the thing well when occasion requires it.

To one who knows how to keep himself well together under a test of his courage or his patience, to save himself from fear and discouragement, to bring the force of his mind to bear upon bodily weaknesses and temptations, to be able weaknesses and temptations, to be able well be a to an attempt through thick and a the well be a to an attempt through thick and are an indefensible case against our land of the very excellent reason that the said governments, as a possible to a possible to the territory to facome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Toron of the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the Territory to Tacome and Seattle, and from the mended, and yet there is one expression,

phrase "brace up, my boy," may well be pardoned, whether it is slang or not.

The world is beginning to realize how many of its failures and ills have been due to more or less vague fears and superstitions. People note the fact that men and women who have triumphed over obstacles, discouragement and resistance, and "amounted to something," in spite of everything, have not succeeded so much by virtue of any special gift as by using inwardly, and in their own control, the amount of courage and determination that every human being can muster up, if he will.

The gospel of luck, or, of "fate," has not nowadays, and in this part of the world, so many believers as it once had.

The Northern Pacific is the shortest route from shave an indefensible case against our lard refiners. These ambidextrous gentlemen have so sophisticated what originally was an unimpeachable product as to at length render it "a byword and a hissing" in the world's commercial marts. It is evident that hereafter lard must be what it purports to be in the markets on both sides of the Atlantic; and the some our refiners make up their minds to honestly face the new trade situation in the preparation of the product the better for all parties—for themselves as well as the consuming public.

Bobbie—I say, Harry, what's this "pigs in clover," hev yer seen 'em?

Harry — Why, it's nuthin' but four "migs" an' a collar box.

The Northern Pacific is the shortest route from sleaved what originally said to Portland by 324 miles—time correspondingly shorter, varying from one totwo days, are themen have so sophisticated what originally was an unimpeachable product as to at length render it "a byword and a hissing" in the world's commercial marts. It is evident that hereafter lard must. I

The Michigan Tradesman at a man's door, and in the list how to her goes away, never to return," is not true.

Every moment in one's life is a new starting point for fortune, if we will have it so; not, perhaps, for the sort of fortune which means merely great wealth in money or goods, but the true and really desirable fortune, which is the will and courage to accomplish the best will and courage to accomplish the best A stipulation in a bill of lading as-suming to limit the liability of a railroad

That does not mean that we are to be ment made by an authorized agent of the company, whereby the company agrees horse does who is tied by the head, and

So held by the Supreme Court of Indiana in the case of Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad vs. Katzenbock.

No man who gives himself up to be merely a machine is getting out of himself the best that is in him. He must make up his mind to grow, and he ma MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE—DISCRIMINATION
An ordinance of the town of Garrett,
a will what his hand findeth to do.

is doing, gets it by doing we'll and with spirit the work that he has found to do.

The horse in the treadmill who is always "up and a-coming," stands the best The United States Circuit Court for the District of Oregon (Deady, J.,) held, in the recent case of Powell vs. The Oregonian Railway Company, that a juda ways "up and a-coming," stands the best chance of getting a carriage position. The horse that lags back upon the rope will never be promoted.

much in any gift of smartness as in the disposition to "brace up" when the task of life is tedious and hard, and when ills of one sort and another try to scare one.
And it is astonishing how little one need scared, if he has a really good mind not to be scared.

Determined to Succeed.

The following is one of the traditions of a manufacturing firm in Glasgow, against an insolvent corporation from a Scotland. Thirty years ago, a barefoot, stockholder thereof the statute of limitations did not commence to run against the judgment creditor and in favor of asked for work as an errand boy.

the stockholder until the entry of the judgment.

"There's a deal o' running to be done," said Mr. Blank, jestingly, affecting a broad Scotch accent. "Your first qualification will be a pair o' shoon."

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one morning, and held out a package.
"I have the shoon, sir," he said quietly.
"Oh!" Mr. Blank with difficulty re-

then went out without a word. Six months passed before he returned, decently clothed in coarse but new garments. Mr. Blank's interest was roused. For the first time he looked at the boy attentively. His thin, bloodless face showed that he had stinted himself of food for months in order to buy those clothes. The manufacturer now questioned the boy carefully, and found to his regret that he could neither read nor

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The lad's face grew paler, but without

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a word of complaint he disappeared. He now went into the country and found work in a stable near a night school. At the end of a year he again presented himself before Mr. Blank.

"I can read and write," he said briefly.
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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

Written for THE TRADESMAN. BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

Even in a semi-anonymous manner I dignation of those who happen to read these articles, occasionally, by intimating, even indirectly, that the feminine portion of our population, en masse, does not closely approach the acme of earthly perfection. I am willing to acknowledge that I cannot imagine, for a moment, how the world could prosper, or remain even passably satisfactory to its denizens, without a liberal admixture of the female sex among them. A man would be a brainless and senseless crank who would argue that a leaven of woman's work, and woman's influence, and woman's ideas, are not requisite for the happiness and advancement of the race, and the one who is loaded and primed for debating that the "weaker vessel" sonable toleration.

But all these facts don't alter other facts, and it is another fact that, just as custom does decree that we must use the surely as multitudes of us masculines female sex with unvarying courtesy and deeming and civilizing efforts at our reformation, so there are multitudes of the other sex whom active, secular mis- hangings, curtains, etc., were handled

I am not alluding to crime or depravisex. I am merely referring to the disposition which a great many people expressed a great many unfavorable possess, and apparently carefully cultivate, to render themselves disagreeable antiquated styles and the quality of the to those with whom they have business goods. Then, after spending about thirty relations, when such a course is utterly devoid of practical common-sense; is often ations, she announced that she didn't a gross violation of the rights of others, and is never, under any circumstances, of the remotest advantage to the party who pursues it. And as I have noticed here" fit for a respectable horse barn, different phases of this subject a number of times, in The Tradesman, it will decent goods. She had also bought her vary the program by dedicating this article chiefly to the female transgressor.

standing the eminent authority from patterns that was bought before the war. which it is derived, be a very unsatisfac- And what did that dealer do? Did he the perpetration of the most atrocious and accepted her continued insolence crimes would be attended with little without a protest. the honest avocations of life; if people's the average masculine was as meek and faults and shortcomings could be pointed humble as the average merchant, and out by those only who have no the average female was as aggressive as of moral teachers and monitors, and if he who is not without sin could be arraigned denominated as the sterner sex. who is not without sin could be arraigned and punished for condemning sin in A Shoe Dealer's Scheme for Holding others, a vast number of us would only escape because no qualified parties could be found to arraign and punish us. One of the large shoe stores in Brooklyn has started something that bids fair Hence, without claiming anything like moral perfection, let us not hesitate to cast the stone, if it is demanded.

grievance against the female sex. I was dom been unoccupied since it was placed, at the time a boy of fifteen, with a couple it seems to take. of days' experience in the dry goods on the morning of the third an elderly maiden lady, who had the purchase of a calico dress in view, invaded our premises. We had about three hun- money. dred pieces in stock, and, in about an hour, every one of them was heaped in a sadly demoralized shape on the counter, and then my "customer" concluded she wouldn't buy until she brought in some money. friends to assist her in the selection. It took me a little over two hours to get the took me a little over two hours to get the goods back on the shelves in a respecta-ble shape. In the afternoon the spinster reappeared, accompanied by two or three females, and the prints were all on the When run to its fullest capacity it will females, and the prints were all on the counter, in a badly demoralized condition again, after about an hour's exertion on prietors will manufacture from 2,000 to 2,000 would not do not be seen to b the part of the callers. I didn't effect a sale but was "kept out of mischief" the sale but was "kept out of mischief" the rest of the day in re-arranging the 14,500,000 gallons per square mile. shelves. The next morning the "lady" came in to get some samples "to see if they would wash." Time about seventy- 20,000 Sold to the Trade five minutes. The fourth call was made the next day, with a demand for a full review of the stock again, and, from some remarks which I felt impelled to make. I was reported to the proprietor, who thought that my bump of patience was not sufficiently developed for the dry

Since that early day I have had innumerable experiences with this class of "shoppers," but all the years that have elapsed have failed in materially enlarging the organ which is always brought into active use on the recurrence of their visits.

The female looker and pricer, but nonbuyer, is worse than the male with the MORTON & CLARK, same chronic habits. If matters of moment

The Michigan Tradesman are occupying your attention you can, in the case of the latter, postpone your useless labors to suit your own convenience, but, to the former, custom and usage demand that you should call forth and put into requisition, the same deference and courtesy that you naturally use in transactions with the sensible and businesslike lady customer. There are few would not care to face the wrath and inwhat have spent, in the aggregate, hours and days in trying to convince females, to whom they never sold and never expect to sell, that "it is no trouble to show goods." Yet, when this matter is brought down to a simple question of right and wrong, parties who have no possible professional business with doctors or lawyers have the same moral right to occupy their time professionally and gratuitously as they have that of the dealer in merchandise. But let us give them the credit of saying that they probably never regarded it in this light, and that multitudes of them really believe that their unremunerative "patronage" is immensely satisfactory to the merchant.

But if we can have some toleration for was designed and created by nature as the chronic, non-buying shoppers, who an inferior and unavoidable dependent is have the kindness to use us with reasontoo shallow-skulled and bigoted for rea- able civility, what shall we say of that class that wilfully squander our time, and repay us in abuse and insult? If are sadly in need of regenerating, re-toleration, are we obliged to follow custom, even in the most aggravated cases? I was in a store once where paper

sionary labors might benefit very maquite extensively, when a woman came in and wanted to look at some wal paper. The proprietor politely showed ty, or ultra human cussedness in either her through some three or four hundred come in to purchase; that she had bought her paper hangings in another town, and was glad of it, as there "wasn't anything and the prices were simply outrageous for curtains and fixtures at the same time but wanted "to look over the stock here" * to see how styles and prices compared The injunction, "let he who is without although she didn't expect there was sin cast the first stone," would, notwith- anything to see except old, fly specked

tory one to follow when the suppression quietly but emphatically inform the of wrong, or the arraignment of offenders woman that he hadn't any more time to against social wrongs is proposed. If waste with her? He didn't, but instead only the pure and immaculate could pro- he meekly and deferentially devoted announce judgment, and execute the laws, other half hour to exhibiting his samples,

more personal risk than the following of I am sometimes of the opinion that if faults and shortcomings of their own, the average non-buying "shopper," that there would be an almost absolute dearth the term "weaker vessel" could more

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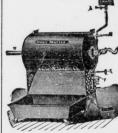
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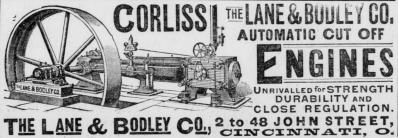
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The market has been active during the ducing markets, and as a result prices have steadily advanced and closed yesterday with a gain of nearly half a cent since last Tuesday. The belief that the world's available supply from now until October 1 will barely cover the actual requirements of consumption appears to be steadily gaining ground with both buyers and sellers, with the result of stimulating the first to continue operations to secure necessary supplies and ment of prices, whose anxiety to secure further supplies has been further increased by the meager offerings that have been available from almost every cane producing locality. In Cuba the supply in sight has been under the control of culators, who are in joint account with planters and these holders have been only willing to offer occasional lots and have demanded full bids.

Molasses are a little stronger. Corn tea but sun dried Japans are higher. Japs are 2c lower. Raisins are without change. Currants are a little weaker. Off grades are considerably "off" in price. Codfish is weaker. Halibut and look is good for a large catch of mack-Domestic rice is 1/8c higher. Foreign rice is without change. There Foreign rice is without change. There is no market on illuminating oil, manu-heavy, but there has been a falling off ir facturers selling at almost any price the cotton movement, as compared with previous weeks. The weather in the

Candy, in sympathy with the advance in sugar, has advanced 1/2c.

The Coffee Market.

Chase & Sanborn describe the situation as follows:

The speculative markets have again been made remarkable by the occurrence of wide and violent fluctuations in the prices for options. The general course of the changes, however, during the past week have ruled in an opposite direction from those of the preceding period, and the final outcome of the advances which have taken place have resulted in a re-placement of prices, which are now in about the same relative position as occu-pied prior to the recent decline.

If the complication in Europe, from which source emanated the conditions which served to render possible the recent break in option, were of sufficient importance to cause such an unsettled feeling as has existed in speculative coffee, it would seem to be a matter of some surprise that their depressing effects not of a more lasting nature, and that their influence upon the values of actual goods were not felt to a greater

Brazil varieties at the moment are seemingly in abundant supply, and have shown more inclination to reflect the ups and downs of options than have the other descriptions of coffee. With the warehouse deliveries averaging over 200,000 bags monthly, and the prospect that the arrivals will materially decrease during the present month, the existing stocks cannot safely be counted upon as representing more than enough to pro-

vide for the probable demand. Mild coffees of desirable grades continue to be in short supply and in much demand, recent arrivals of South and Central American varieties having readily changed hands on a basis equal to the

highest prices of this year. No specially noteworthy features have been reported from any producing point, Brazilian authorities having in most cases confirmed their previous estimates of the growing crops, and a total yield of three to three and a half million bags are the Grand Rapids, - - Mich.

quantities generally accepted as being likely to represent the production of Rio and Santos coffees.

The Grocery Market.

Sugar has advanced nearly ½c during the past week, with indications of still higher prices, as the European market is higher prices, as the European market is excited and raw sugars are on a boom.

Willett & Hamlen describe the situation

Willett & Hamlen describe the situation nation in favor of the true situation, the Last week we noted the smallest stock in the United States for a long series of be permitted to unduly influence that fluctuations of option trading should not

The Condition of Trade. rom the New York Shipping List. The distributive movement of general trade has been moderately progressive, reports from the principal Eastern as well as interior centers having reflected a fair degree of activity and increasing volume of business. The iron industry still pre-sents an exception to these general remarks, and in several other departments of trade the spring demand has been rather backward, but clearing house sta-tistics and railroad traffic returns make a very favorable exhibit and show important gains compared with the correspond-ing period last year, and a hopeful feel-ing seems to prevail with respect to the future, not that any phenomenal expansion of general trade is looked for, but rather the gradual and healthy growth that is incidental to favorable conditions and fair prosperity. The replenishing of stocks shows that while buyers are conservative they are nevertheless willing to provide liberally for the expected requirements of consumpting agraedly as quirements of consumption, especially as there is no fear of any further shrinkage in prices. Collections are not altogether as satisfactory as could be desired, but there is improvement in this respect since the week commenced, and dealers report that the resumption of out-of-door activity in all parts of the country will further stimulate the movement of money and seen yet must result. Total stock in all the principal countries by latest mail and cable dates is 977,747 tons, against 1,161,187 tons last year.

The New York Shipping List, which is about as conservative an authority as there is in the country, has finally caught the enthusiasm of the hour and talks as follows:

The market has been active during the rium is being restored by the natural result of conditions previously explained and foreshadowed, just as the easier tendency that has prevailed since then shows that the equilibrium is being restored by the natural past three days, with buyers both here and in England competing with each other for supplies in nearly all cane producing markets, and as a result prices have steadily advanged and already result by a steadily advanged and already results.

stimulating the first to continue operations to secure necessary supplies and London and Continental markets, which has no doubt prevented a drain of gold hold for still higher prices than have yet been paid. The result is that almost every sale has been simply a stepping stone for buyers in the upward movetemper, with the trading largely professional. The stock market has not reflected the slightest change as to the general features that influence fluctuations and although values have been irregular with an easier tendency, and sentiment would seem erratic and unsettled, there have been no new influences in the railroad situation that are calculated to attract fresh interest or stimulate speculation in railroad securities. The downward ten-dency of the price of wheat has increased syrups are higher, some manufacturers asking 22c, delivered. Rio and Santos are being made from Atlantic ports, but coffee is a little stronger. All grades of the short interest has been considerably expanded by operations on the bear side. and hence the market is sensitive to speculative influences. The decline has been greatest in May options, which have been artificially maintained by the efforts to create a corner, but the increased bear ish feeling has been based upon favorable herring are without change. The out- crop news and the prospect of an early season. As compared with the highest price touched last September, there has been a net decline of 40 cents per bu.

cotton belt has been favorable for plant-

ing, and good progress is being made in that direction. The indications are that

the crop this year will get an earlier start than usual. Speculation in petroleum has been rather languid and for some

time values have been fluctuating within

parrow limits and with monotonous regularity. Anthracite coal has ruled dull,

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Beans—Handlers are paying about \$1.25 for locked and getting \$1.550 €1.75 for hand-pick Butter—Creamery is in fair supply at 250 airy is in good demand at 180.20c, according the state of the state o

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

25c.
Cranberries—Bell and Cherry are too poor quote; good Bell and Bugle stock readily comands \$6.75 per bbl.
Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dr at 3%, 62c and evaporated at 5%, 63c per bb.
Eggs—The market is a little higher, but j bers pay but 9%c, although those who are able peddle out to the retail trade get 10c.
Green Onions—20c. 25c per doz. bunches.
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Pleplant—5@6c per lb.
Pop Corn—2½c per lb.
Por Corn—2½c per lb.
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7 9 7	Warehouse	" Holland, kegs. @ 70 " Scaled	Something Good	
81/2	So 10. Cases 2.50	" " " 10 " 1 35 Frout, ½ bbls @4 50 " 10 lb. kits 78 White, No. 1, ½ bbls 6 00	Hiawatha 68 Sweet Cuba 45 Petoskey Chief 55 Sweet Russet 32 @34	
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7 25 7 75 9 00	Mackerel, in Tomato Sauce. " 1 lb. stand	Calabria 25 Sicily 18 MOLASSES. Black Strap 17@18	200 or over 5 per cent, 500 '' 10 '' 1000 '' 20 '' VINEGAR.	
$ \begin{array}{ccc}12 \\ 9 \\ 8 \\ 5 \frac{1}{2} \end{array} $	Salmon, 1 lb. Columbia2 00 " 2 lb. "3 10 " 1 lb. Sagramento 1 70	Cuba Baking 22@25 Porto Rico. 24@35 New Orleans, good 25@30 choice 33@38 "fancy 45@48 One-half barrels, 3c extra.	30 27	
51/4	" Mustard 1/48 9@10	Muscatine, Barrels 6 00	MISCELLANEOUS. Cocoa Shells, bulk 3% Jelly, 30-lb. pails 4 Sage 15	
3 00	Trout, 3 lb. brook CANNED GOODS—Fruits. Apples, gallons, stand. 2 00@2 25	" Half barrels3 15 " Cases2 25@2 35 ROLLED OATS Muscatine, Barrels	PAPER, WOODENWARE. PAPER, Curtiss & Co. quote as follows:	
8	Blackberries, stand	" Half barrels3 15 " Cases2 25@2 35 OIL. Michigan Test	Straw 13/4 " Light Weight 2 Sugar 2 Rag Sugar 2½	
4@ 6½ 6 8 4@ 5	Grapes	Water White 10% PICKLES 4 50 Medium 4 50 1/2 bbl 2 75 Small, bbl 5 50 1/2 bbl 3 25	Hardware	
6 6 8 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Pineapples	" ½ bbl 3 25 Clay, No. 216 1 60 " T. D. full count 75 Cob, No. 3 46	49 Cotton 99	
@ 81	\(\text{Haspberries, extra.} \) \(\text{10} \) \(\text{red.} \) \(\text{200} \) \(\text{Strawberries.} \) \(\text{10} \) \(\text{Whortleberries.} \) \(\text{90} \)	Carolina head	Sea Island, assorted 40 No. 5 Hemp	
@17 @19	CANNED VEGETABLES. Asparagus, Oyster Bay	" No. 3	WOODENWARE. Tubs, No. 1	
@27 @35 1 1	"Stringlesg, Erie 90 "Lewis' Boston Baked 1 45 Corn, Archer's Trophy " "Morn'g Glory. 1 00 " "Early Gold 1 10	DeLand's, pure	Falls, No. 1, two-noop 1 00	
@ 7 @ 7 @ 4	Peas, French	Common Fine per bbl 88 Solar Rock, 56 lb. sacks 24 28 pocket 2 07 60 2 18	" No. 1, three-hoop. 1 75 Clothespins, 5 gr. boxes. 60 Bowls, 11 inch. 1 00 " 13" 1 25 " 15" 2 00 " 17" 2 75 " assorted, 17s and 17s 2 50 " " 15s. 17s and 19s 2 75 Baskets, market. 40 " with covers 1 90 " willow cl'ths, No.1 5 50 " " No.2 6 00 " splint " No.1 3 50 " " No.2 4 25 " " No.2 4 55 " " No.3 5 00 GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS	
@15 @ 4 @ 5 25@1	" sifted	100	Baskets, market	
	Succotesh, standard @ 85 Squash	SAL SODA. Kegs	" " No.2 6 00 " No.3 7 00 " No.1 3 50 " No.2 4 250	
10	Michigan Full Cream 121/2@13	Kitchen, 3 doz. in box 2 33 Hand, 3 " 2 33 SEEDS.	GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS WHEAT. 94	
9	Runkel Bros.' Vienna sweet 22 " Premium 33 " Hom-Cocoa 37	Mixed bird	Red. 94 FLOUR. 94 Straight, in sacks 4 75 'barrels. 4 95	
10	CHEWING GUM. Rubber, 100 lumps	Rape	2 Patent sacks 577 2 " barrels 592 2 " barrels 592 4 " barrels 592 4 " barrels 220 6 Granulated 2 245 Bran 13 00	
14	Bulk 6 Red 7½	French Rappee, in Jars43 SOAP. Dingman, 100 bars40 Don't Anti-Washboard47	0 Screenings 12 00	
10	Rio, fair	Jaxon	0 Small lots	
14	Santos	80DA. Boxes	4 Small lots	
19	Mocha, genuine	Cassia, China in mats	No. 1	
14	ing and 15 per cent, for shrink- age. coffees—Package. 100 lbs	" Zanzibar. 24 Mace Batavia	No. 1	
12	101 'in cabinets 243' Dilworth's 241' Magnolia 24 30 lbs 60 lbs	Pepper, Singapore, black 189 white 28 spices—Ground—In Bulk.	HIDES.	
10	Acme 23¼ 23½ 23½ 23½ German 24½ " bins 24½ 4 Honey Bee 26 Triger 24 Nox All 25 0 B COPFEE EXTRACT 24	Allspice	Green 4 6 47 Part Cured 4½6 5 Full 4½6 5 Full 4½6 5 Dry Kips 5 6 6 Calfskins, green 3 6 4 " cured 4½6 5 Deacon skins 10 620	
25@3 25@3	35 O B24	Cloves, Amboyna	1/ W Gon No 0	
@3 40@3 25@3 50@4	Valley City	" Trieste	Shearlings	
10@13 @ 6 @ 8	6 " 50 ft " 1 50 60 ft " 1 80 70 ft " 2 00 80 ft " 2 22	Pepper, Singapore, black 22 white 30 " Cayenne 25	Muskrat. 1@ 2 Fox, red. 5@15 " cross. 500.5 (
8 @ 6 @ 50@3	Jute 60 ft " 1 00 72 ft " 1 18	STARCH.	" grey. 5@ 7 Cat, house. 5@ 7 " wild 5@ 7 Fisher. 1 00@6	

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cost of those necessities of life which owe their existence to alcohol on the one hand, and how much of obligation is due from us to the same public, in withholding our aid from efforts intended to reduce the price of beverages made from alcohol on the other hand, should, we think, be left with the judgment and moral sense of each individual, for his decision.

The subject of liquor legislation, which we have been considering, though lod, is far from help settled. So long as men's appetites dominate their reason, States will pass laws to prevent the gratification of such appetites, and so long as men's cupidity overcomes their honesty went the gratification of such appetites, and so long as men's cupidity overcomes their honesty went will seek to evade these laws for personal gain. The extensive system of liquor taxation and license of the general government, starting as a necessity of the war, and developing into a means of raising revenue of immense dimensions, has now existed a quarter of a century. Industries and manufactories have grown up under it, and have prospered. Its burdens, though great, have been those of necessary taxation, and have perhaps been felt less by the people devised. It taxes a luxury and one productive of much evil, and is therefore in line with a strong popular sentiment which finds natural expression in striking any kind of blow at an enemy to society. These conditions convince us that in both State and Nation there will for many years be liquor legislation, and consequently, relations of pharmacy to such legislation to be affected. In our endeavors to adjust these, let us always have in view not only our duty to the calling we have chosen, but also those more extented obligations which we, in the laws to which we owe protection for life and property. In seeking to fulfill these obligations and by endeavoring to secure the enactment and observance of such laws as will promote the best whole we have to when we we protection for life and property. In seeking to fulfill these obligatio

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Advanced-Turpentine. Declined-Seidlitz mixture, Rochelle Salts, Linseed Oil.

l	Advanced—Furpentine	Decimed Sciente Inneutre, 110	
	ACIDUM.	Carb	Antipyrin
١	Aceticum	Cyanide	Argenti Nitras, ounce @ 68 Arsenicum 5@ 7
١	Boracic	Potassa, Bitart, pure. 2800, 30	Arsenicum
l	Citricum	Potass Nitras, opt 8@ 10	Calcium Chlor, 1s, 1½s 11; ¼s, 12)@ 9 Cantharides Russian,
١	Nitrocum	Prussiate 25(0) 28	Carcioi Ermetus of
l	Phosphorium dil 20	Sulphate po 15@ 18	Capsici Fructus, af @ 18 " " po @ 16 " " B po @ 14 " " B po @ 14
l	Sallphuricum 134@ 5 Tannicum 1 40@ 1 60 Tartaricum 45@ 50	Aconitum 20@ 25	Caryophymus, (po. 28) 23(0, 25)
١		Althae	Carmine, No. 40 @3 75 Cera Alba, S. & F 50@ 55 Cera Flava 28@ 30
١	AMMONIA. Aqua, 16 deg	Arum, po	Coccus (a) 40
l	18 deg 46 6 Carbonas 110 13 Chloridum 120 14	Gentiana, (po. 15) 10@ 12 Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15) 16@ 18	Cassia Fructus @ 15 Centraria @ 10
١		Hydrastis Canaden, (po. 45)	Cetaceum
١	ANILINE. Black	Hellebore, Ala, po 15@ 20 Inula, po 15@ 20 Ipecac, po 2 40@2 50	" squibbs . @1 00 Chloral Hyd Crst 1 50@1 75 Chondrus 10@ 12
۱	Brown 80@1 00 Red 45@ 50 Yellow 2 50@3 00	Iris plox (po. 20@22) 18@ 20	Chichomathe, P. & W 13(4, 20)
l	Yellow 2 50@3 00	Maranta, 48 @ 35	Corks, list, dis. per
١	BACCAE.	Podophyllum, po 15@ 18 Rhei 75@1 00	cent @ 60 Creasotum @ 50
١	Cubeae (po. 1 60. 1 85@2 00 Juniperus 8@ 10 Xanthoxylum 25@ 30	" cut	Creta, (bbl. 75) @ 2
l	PATSANTM.	SD199118	" Rubra @ 8
١	Copaiba 65@ 70	Sanguinaria, (po 25) 6 20 Serpentaria 306 35 Senega 756 80	Cudbear
۱	Peru	Similax, Officinalis, H @ 40 " M @ 20	Cupri Sulph 8@ 9 Dextrine 10@ 12
١	CORTEX.	Scillae, (po. 35) 10@ 12 Symplocarpus, Fœti-	Ether Sulph 68@ 70
l	Abies, Canadian	dus, po	" po
١	Cinchona Flava	" German 15@ 20 Zingiber a 10@ 15	Flake White 12@ 15 Galla @ 23
١	Myrica Cerifera, po 20	Zingiber j 22@ 25	Gambier 70 81
l	Quillaia, grd 12	SEMEN. Anisum, (po. 20) @ 15	Gelatin, Cooper @ 90 "French 40@ 60 Glassware flort, 75 & 10 per
۱	Sassafras	Apium (graveleons) 10@ 12 Bird, 1s	Cent. by box to less
۱	EXTRACTUM. Glycyrrhiza Glabra 24@ 25	Apium (graveleons) . 10@ 12 Bird, 1s 4@ 6 Carui, (po. 18) 8@ 12 Cardamon 1 00@1 25	" White 13@ 25 Glycerina 22@ 25
1	" po 33@ 35	Corlandrum 10@ 12 Cannabis Sativa 3½@ 4	Grana Paradisi
۱	" 1s 13@ 14	Chenonodium 100 12	Hydraag Chlor Mite @ 80
١	" ½s 16@ 17	Foeniculum @ 15	
ľ	FERRUM. Carbonate Precip @ 15	Foenugreek, po 60 8	" Inguentum 45@ 55
1	Citrate and Quinia @3 50 Citrate Soluble @ 80	Lini, grd, (bbl. 4) 4½@ 4½ Lobelia	Hydrargyrum 6 65 Ichthyobolla, Am 1 25@1 50 Indigo 75@1 00 Iodine, Resubl 4 00@4 10 Iodocom 5 15
۱	Ferrocyanidum Sol @ 50 Solut Chloride @ 15	Pharlaris Canarian 3½@ 4½	Iodine, Resubl4 00@4 10
۱	Sulphate, com'l 1½@ 2	Rapa	Lupulin 85@1 00
١	pure @ 7	SPIRITUS.	Lycopodium 55@ 60 Macis 80@ 85
۱	Arnica	Frumenti, W., D. Co. 2 00@2 50	Liquor Arsen et Hy- drarg Iod @ 27
1	Matricaria 30@ 35	"	Liquor Potass Arsinitis 10@ 12 Magnesia, Sulph (bbl
1	FOLIA. Barosma	" D. F. R	124: 2@ 3 Mannia, S. F. 45@ 50 Morphia, S. P. & W 2 55@ 280 S. N. Y. Q. & C. Co 2 55@ 2 70 Moschus Canton @ 40 Myristics No. 1 60@ 50
1	Cassia Acutifol, Tin-	Saacharum N. E 1 75@2 00 Spt. Vini Galli 1 75@6 50	Morphia, S. P. & W2 55@2 80 S. N. Y. Q. &
1	nivelly	Spt. Vini Galli 1 75@6 50 Vini Oporto 1 25@2 00 Vini Alba 1 25@2 00	Moschus Canton 2 55@2 70 Moschus Canton @ 40
1	and ½s 10@ 12	SPONGES.	Myristica, No. 1 60@ 70 Nux Vomica, (po 20) @ 10
1	Ura Ursi 8@ 10	Florida sheeps' wool	Pepsin Saac, H. & P. D.
1	Access 1st nicked @1 00	carriage	Co
1	" 3d " @ 80	Vervet extra sneeps	doz @2 70 Picis Liq., quarts
	" sifted sorts @ 65 " po 75@1 00 Aloe, Barb, (po. 60) 50@ 60	Extra vellow sheeps'	" nints @ 70
-	" Cape, (po. 20) @ 12	carriage	Piper Nigra, (po. 22) @ 18
	Catechu, 1s, (½s, 14 ¼s,	Hard for slate use 75	Pix Burgun @ 7 Plumbi Acet 14@ 15
1	Ammoniae 25@ 30	Yellow Reef, for slate use 1 40	Pulvis Ipecac et opii1 10@1 20 Pyrethrum, boxes H
İ	Benzoinum 50@ 55	SYRUPS.	& P. D. Co., doz @1 25 Pyrethrum, pv 55@ 60
1	Camphoræ	Accacia	Quassiae
1	Garbanum	Ferri Iod	" S. German 27@ 35 Rubia Tinctorum 12@ 14
	Kino. (po. 25) @ 20	Auranti Cortes 50 Rhei Arom 50	Saccharum Lactis pv. @ 35 Salacin
	Mastic @1 60 Myrrh, (po 45) @ 40	Similax Officinalis	Sanguis Draconis 40@ 50
1	Myrrh, (po 45) @ 40 Opii, (pc. 4 50) 3 00@3 10 Shellac 25@ 30	Scillae 50	Santonine
	" bleached 25@ 28 Tragacanth 30@ 75	" Co	
	HERBA-In ounce packages.	Prunus virg 50	Sinapis
	Absinthium	TINCTURES.	Snuff, Maccaboy, De
	Lobelia	Aconitum Napellis R 60 "" F 50 Aloes 60	Snuff, Scotch, De. Voes . @ 35
-	Mentha Piperita	" and myrrh 60	Soda Boras, (po. 12) 11@ 12 Soda et Potass Tart 30@ 33
	Tanacetum, V 22	Arnica	Soda Carb
	Thymus, V	Atrope Belladonna	Soda, Ash
	Calcined, Pat 55@ 60	Sanguinaria 50	
	Carbonate, K. & M 20@ 25	Barosma 50 Cantharides 75 Capsicum 50	" Myrcia Imp @2 50 " Vini Rect. bbl.
	Carbonate, Jenning5 35@ 36 oleum.	Cardamon 75	2 05)
	Absinthium 5 00@5 50	" Co	Strychnia Crystal @1 10 Sulphur, Subl 234@ 3½ " Roll 2½@ 3
	Amygdalae, Dulc 4500 15	Catechu	Tamarings 800 10
		" Co	Terebenth Venice 28@ 30
	Auranti Cortex	Conium	Theobromae 50@ 55 Vanilla 9 00@16 00 Zinci Sulph 7@ 8
	Cedar 35@ 65	Digitalis	oils. Bbl. Gal
	Cilinamonn 1061 20	00	Whale, winter 70 70
	Citronella @ 75 Conium Mac 35@ 65 Copaiba 90@1 00	Guaica	Lard, No. 1 50 55
	Cubebae	Zingiber	Linseed, pure raw 57 60 Lindseed, boiled 60 63
	Cubebae 15 50@16 00 Exechthitos 90@1 00 Erigeron 1 20@1 30	" Colorless 75	Neat's Foot, winter strained 50 69 Spirits Turpentine 49 53
	Gaultheria	Ferri Chloridum	PAINTS. bbl. lb.
	Gossipii, Sem. gal 500 75 Hedeoma 115@125 Juniperi 5002 00	Lobelia 50	Red Venetian
	Juniperi	Nux Vomica 50	Putty, commercial24 21/2003
	Lavendula 90@2 00 Limonis 1 50@1 80 Mentha Piper 2 35@2 40 Mentha Verid 2 50@2 60	Opii	Vermilion Prime Amer-
	Morrhuge, gal 80@1 00	Auranti Cortex 50	ican
	Myrcia, ounce @ 50 Olive 1 00@2 75	Rhatany	Green, Peninsular 70@75 Lead, red 63@714
	Myrcia, ounce	Cassia Acutifol	white
	Rosae ounce @6 00	Stromonium 60	Whiting, Gilders' @90 White, Paris American 1 00
	Succini 40@ 45 Sabina 90@1 00	Tolutan	Whiting, Paris Eng. cliff
	Santal 3 50@7 00 Sassafras 55@ 60	Veratrum Veride 50	Swiss villa Prepared
	Sinapis, ess, ounce @ 65 Tiglii @1 50	MISCELLANEOUS.	Paints 1 00@1 20
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MY ACADEMIC CAREER.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] she recognized me under the coat of ashes on my face and in my hair. As he mounted the platform Rhada-manthus loosed me because he had me by the right hand and took down his whip. This made Gage's turn come first. I had no idea that he had such suppleness of limbs as he displayed while danc-

ing around the master. I could not help laughing, though I knew what he was receiving was only a trifle to what awaited me. At length the rawhide ceased to fall and poor Gage was turned loose, moaning piteously and keeping a hand on each side, making lively journeys from knee to shoulder in anxious search for the sorest spot. Rhadamanthus con-templated his lively performance with a half smile of satisfaction for a moment while he caught his second breath and then turned to me. I knew that outery or expostulation was in vain. Besides the wrath of the affray had not left me. each arm-pit, curled up my legs and left my back to its fate. Then it rained rawhide over head and shoulders for a while. He could not hold me long and I would not stand, so I was soon sitting on the platform. But still it rained blows. They I shut my teeth hard, put a hand under each arm-pit, curled up my legs and left platform. But still it rained blows. They said I did not utter a cry and I know I did not mean to. At length the blows ceased and I heard the master panting over me. My back and shoulders were a strong or the standard of t quivering mass of pain—my heart a cal-dron of fierce wrath. I knew I had de-served punishment, expected it and would not have been angry at a reasonable amount, but I knew this had been terrible. I had my head drawn between my shoulders and had determined to count the blows and had done so. Each time the rawhide scored the quivering flesh I had mentally tallied one. I knew the number when he stopped, and this as well as the pain served to make my

well as the pain served to make my wrath still fiercer.

"Get up!" said the master.

I would have died rather than obey. Again the blows fell, again he paused.

"Now will you get up!" he shouted.

The blood was running from the lip I had bitten to repress my cries, but I room.

"Wi

Again came the whip. He was bound Again came the wint. He was obtained to break my spirit and I determined never to yield. Again he paused.

"Get up and go to your seat!" he shouted. I did not move a muscle. Again

a few blows, and he pushed me with his foot off the platform to the floor. I lay as I fell. The house was as silent as death. I did not stir. Rhadamanthus came down, lifted me up by one arm.
did not offer to stand. He let me go.

I by a respectful cough to remind that their order is still hanging fire.

fell limp and motionless.

He seized me again, shook me fiercely, some struck a few blows and said, "Now go to it is.

with my head on the desk until some one asked me if I would not have a drink of water. I raised my head, took the tin dipper from his hand and drained the last drop. As I put it from my lips I saw that it was Gage who brought it, and looking beyond I im saw the face of my sometime oneen compulsed with lands.

Order. He trys the shuffing of feet and the changing of positions, but they have have in sing gowns. Finally the waiter has recourse to the respectful cough again, and they both look up.

"Oh, what shall we have next?" asks my sometime queen convulsed with laugh-

fashioned "hiding" ever done in that

glass an hour after, I did not wonder that anyone should laugh at it. Yet I did not like to think that she, my heart-the amount queen, had laughed at my plight won in the battle undertaken to avenge her slights. So I cursed in my wrath and swore I would never have anything more with a substitution of the cough in the amount.

"No, I want to get a ten-dollar bill changed."

"No, I insist."

Another pause and another cough

A soft white hand reaches quickly In a moment he is back again. over my shoulder and grips me spitefully by the beard. As I glance meekly side wise a wave of golden hair falls in rip-

things! I've been reading over your

freckles and—you know it was not red, finally decide upon the hat, and as they just a soft brown that the sun burnished move toward the door the waiter picks into gold."
"Why child!"

"Oh, I know; I've seen the curl you relief. used to carry above your heart for a

"But, my dear"-with a vain attempt

"But, my dear — with a vain attempt to loose the clinging hand.

"Oh, I shall not let you go until you blot out the words. As for the freekles, you know she never had any—to speak of, that is, and she hasn't a snub nose either—not a bit."

Then I wheel suddenly around, capture the little fairwand bring her to my

ture the little fairy and bring her to my knee. The blue eyes are full of half angry light, and the mobile mouth begins to twitch as if tears might easily come.

"Who are you talking about?"
"Eliza Kane, of course." "And what do you happen to know of

"What do I know of her? Isn't she

'Your mamma? Why Eliza Kane married Sloan!"

and the difference between them will be most marked. The false tea will become still stronger after a long standing, but will remain transparent. Whereas pure tea will become muddy or milky. This last appearance arises from the tannic acid, which is a natural property in pure tea, but which in artificial tea is entirely absent.

So much importance just now that anything tending to help the growers to a selection of the best varieties will not come amiss. California almonds have the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern.

For Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern.

For Toledo and all points South and East, take the Toledo, and Arbor & North Michigan Raillonger after a long standing, but the production is yet limited, and the future of this branch of agricultural industry is full of promise.

The Difficulty of Making a Choice-How It Looks to a Waiter.

Two young women enter a well-known uptown restaurant for luncheon. As they sit down one of them begins to tell how hungry she is, while her companion echoes her sentiments with fervor. "I thought we should never get here," says the first. "I am actually faint," says the second, "and I am going to eat and not talk a bit." Each of them seizes a bill of fare and begins to look it over. The first runs her eye up and down the sheet, evidently in doubt. At times she pauses for a moment as if she had decided what to order, but she seems to find nothing satisfactory. Her friend has begun an entirely different examina-tion. Starting at the top of the list, she goes down it slowly, examining every-thing carefully. It seems as if she were sure to hit upon a choice. When she reached the last word on the last page, she looks up and sighs. "What are you going to order?" she asks with an air of resignation. "I am sure I don't know,"

s the discouraging reply.

"Now, Jen, you don't want tomato You only say that to please me.

"I do, too; you know I do."
"You might be frank about it," coolly.
"There is no reason why we shouldn't have both."
"The waiter wearily changes from one

The waiter wearily changes from on leg to the other.
"Well, then, I'll order mock-turtle."

"But I don't want mock-turtle; you know I don't; I won't have it."

The waiter moves off silently just in time for them to turn and see his back.
"Isn't this vexing?" says the one who had suggested mock-turtle soup. "I shall make a complaint about that man."
The waiter having noticed that they are looking for him, hurries across the

"Will you bring us some mock-turtle?" says the one who wanted tomato soup

severely.

"No, no, don't," protested the other.

"Tomato, served for two." The waiter looks on helplessly, but does not make a

"You are perverse."
Then comes a dignified pause, followed

by a respectful cough to remind them

"Then," says one, "let's just have some plain consomme"; and consomme

After the waiter returns with their I fell prone to the floor as he released me. He picked me up, dragged me to my seat and thrust me into it. I sat with my head on the desk until some one order. He trys the shuffling of feet and

ter)
I left the Academy the next day. Mine papa were here. He doesn't have any is said to have been the last real old-trouble."

ashioned "hidding" ever done in that cademy.

When I came to see my face in the lass an hour after, I did not wonder hat anyone should laugh at it. Yet I

"Let me pay for the check; I have just

to do with a "red-haired girl who had a snub nose and freekles."

Another passe and another cough. The waiter takes the check and the money and starts for the cashier's desk.

oling splendor betwixt me and the sun-ight. The voice of a spoiled ten-year Jen hunts around for her purse, finds

Advertising Cards and Specialties old comes sharply to my ears in mimic wrath, and I know that the changeful blue eyes are mocking me as I meekly yield to hirsute bondage, while she says:

"O you had pana to write such naughts" "Oyou bad papa, to write such naughty ings! I've been reading over your tion, and the waiter goes off again. shoulder, and now you must cross out Having gotten their change they talk for all those bad words!"

Having gotten their change they talk for five minutes more, trying to decide five minutes more, trying to decide "Bad words! What do you mean?"
"Why all that about red hair and after all or go up to get "Amy." They up the punched quarter they left for him and leans against the wall with a sigh of

California Almonds. From the San Francisco Herald of Trade. Almond growing is now regarded as a more promising industry in California than it was some years ago. For a long time many trees that had been planted with great care, and carefully hurtured, remained unproductive, and it was an important question to determine the cause of the failure of the trees. Situation and exposure of the trees was at uation and exposure of the cause, but later, the non-adaptability of the varieties chosen was considered the only reaties chosen was considered to the constant of the trees was at the cause, but later, the non-adaptability of the varieties chosen was considered to the cause, but later, the non-adaptability of the varieties chosen was considered the only reaties chos son for the failure. It may be said that either of the questions is as yet undetermined, but it has been proved that some trustworthy varieties will grow in almost any part of the State. There is now no difficulty in securing well-tested seedlings of varieties which have had their origin in California. A new variety A Test for Tea.

A Russian analyst gives the following as a test by which tea can be proved to be genuine or not. Take a pinch of tea in a be well adapted to the requirements of be well adapted to the requirements of the state. glass, pour upon it a little cold water and shake it up well. Pure tea will only almonds for the markets. It is sturd: slightly color the water, while a strong infusion is quickly got from the adulterated or painted leaf. Now boil both sorts separately, and let them stand till cool, and the difference between them will be so much importance just now that any-

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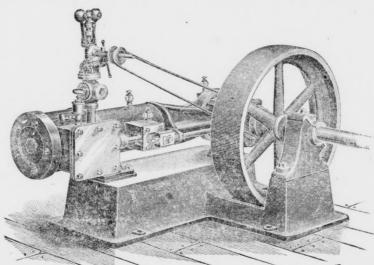


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