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What a relief it is when he takes his pack, How glad you are when he turns his back; How sad to think that in thirty days he'll be

back. That everlasting Drummer.

NANCE "Well, Nance, it's done!" A wearyfaced woman, who was rapidly shaping dough into loaves upon a rickety table, and hustling them into a broken, rusty oven, stopped her work and looked at

her husband rapturously.

"A new mill! And now, Hudson, I don't see nothin' to hender ye from gettin' 'long right smart. Ill help ye."

Hudson Norris' coarse, impassive face

showed no thrill of pleasure in the faithful words of the eager woman.

"It's been a long job," he said; "I've thought, here'n there, we wa'n't never a-goin' to get it done; but the last nail's driv', an' I've got trade enough to keep things a-goin' pretty lively for one while. There's ten new hands a-comin'

next week, Nance. You'll have to step 'round pretty smart."

"Yes, yes, I know," rejoined Nance, as she looked at the two-months' baby, just then stirring in its rude cradle, and at the two ragged little urchins that were playing just outside the door of the canvas cabin; "I know there'll be work, but I'm pretty strong now. If you're a-gettin' on, Hudson, that's the main

"Yes, that's the main thing," echoed the man, absently, drawing hard at the pipe which he had been filling as she "The trouble is," pursued the woman

more to herself than to her phlegmatic spouse, "the trouble is, the baby's sorter ailin". I can't bear to hear him a-cryin', an' I can't stop to see to him!"

The last loaf was in the oven now, and the tired woman, not stopping to cleanse her hands, nor even to brush the flour from her poor apron—for Nance had had little training in neatness—sat down and took the scrawny baby in her arms. It had begun to cry—a weak, pitiful little wail, that struck heart-breakingly upon

Nance's mother-ear.
"Good Lord! can't you make the brat shut up?" exclaimed the father, harshly,

after the little wail had continued for

background curled the smoke of a set-tler's cabin. Groves of fragrant ever-son was getting rich.

greens dotted the slopes near by.

A brawling mountain stream sparkled in the October sunlight within a few rods of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the county newspaper of the canvas cabin, and, beside its well-built down at copy of the canvas cabin, and the county newspaper of the canvas cabin built dam, stood the mill upon which Hudson Norris was founding ambitions for the future, of which his care-burdened, untaught wife did not dream. As crept over her wan cheeks, and then she he stood there looking out, the grandeur of the distant mountains with the shad-hands to her face, she burst into a pasows of the flitting clouds upon them, the glory of the sunlit spaces, the inspiration of the rushing river—these were lost upon his sordid soul. He saw but it at me, are you?" the unpainted timbers of the new mill, She removed her hands and looked up around which a few laborers were still lingering, picking up their tools, and admiring the finished work. In the impatience of his thought, the wheel was mood had, for once, paralyzed his overrevolving, a score of men were moving at his bidding about it, and money, moment he could not speak. Then he root rob the mother of her child. friends, reputation, were flowing in upon shook himself a little, and answered, un-

him.

The woman, who had risen in her efforts to quiet the baby, came up beside him and looked out. The splendor of the shining snow in the distance caught

food, making their primitive beds and what cruel words! Hudson could not caring for her thin, unhealthy children.

What cruel words! Hudson could not have thought of what he was saying!

One day, two or three years after he had finished his mill, he came in with a The letter reached her piece of paper folded in his hand.
"Want to hear some news, Nance?"

he said. Some news?" inquired Nance, with languid interest. Another child had

like it."

He spread before her an architect's

uncomprehendingly at the paper.
"By G—!" roared her husband, utterly exasperated by her ignorance and stupidhouse, 'n' if you've got gumption enough terious missive.

to move into it, you can live there when "I have sold the mill." began the bru-

it's done.' Nance did not pay any attention to his coughness nor to his profanity.

"A new house!" she repeated, her tone changing, and her face growing almost radiant. "That's splendid, Hudson! I'm glad enough. How I have patched this old, leaky thing! Well, well!"

Her pleasure subdued his impatience.

"I'm goin' to begin it right away," he continued, in his usual impassive tone; "I saw som parties about it when I was down to 'Frisco last month, an' to-day them plans come. The timber 'll be cut 'n' hauled right away, 'n' I reckon we'll get moved before winter."

The house, being a bare and simple everal minutes.

Nance looked up appealingly, but she
Nance felt one of the few joys of her did not speak, and her husband rose and strode heavily to the door.

colorless life, when they "set up" in the new home. Then a half-dozen more The afternoon was just beginning to wane, and the scene without was very fair, the clear California air seeming to enhalo everything, and to bring distant of the two eldest boys, who seemed to objects near. The Sierras, miles and have been gifted with but little more miles away, rose, notched and snow-vitality than the rest, sickened and died, crowned, against the deep-blue autumn and, at last, only one boy, little Pete, was sky. Here and there upon their white left to them. Night and day now the

"There!" he said, coming in at the close of a summer's day, and flinging nolds, finding his voice at last.

"Read that, will you?"

Nance picked up the paper dumbly.

"But," said Nance, returning to the her weary eye.
"Oh, Hudson" she said, moving from other subject, the one that lay nearer her side to side to quiet the little one, as she pointed her worn finger toward the hills, "look there!" heart, perhaps, than any other, excepting her husband's advancement, "I can't read, Hudson, an' you won't let anybody

death of the child had touched him; but quite make up to her for her own ig- word here and a word there taught the

out o' the way. You oughter thank the Lord, 'stead o' carryin' on like this." been to San Francisco many times, and who even went to New York heat. She ran up nearly every day to "Poor Nance! It was hard not to be allowed even the privilege of mourning for her dead!

But the ten new men came; and in But the ten new men came; and in was even talked about in the newscaring for them, and for the ten whom papers—oh, if she only knew more! And Hudson had previously employed in the patient, honest Nance wiped her eyes, rude old structure, which had just been as, with a heartache deeper even than replaced by the more ambitious new mill, that with which she had buried her chil-Nance had, indeed, little time to regret dren, she rose after Pete's reading, and her loss. All day, and day after day, her went back to the treadmill in which for patient feet trod back and forth in the nearly twenty years now she had toiled narrow cabin. preparing her boarders' for her husband. "Not stick by her!"

She had never been to school at all. A few months after this occurrence, Hudson could read and write, accom-Hudson Norris went East on business. plishments which only increased the profound respect in which Nance held him; but he had not used to care that she was trip had passed, and still he did not come. so illiterate. Now, however, as the dreams which he had dreamed when he enlarged his mill began to come true, he began to think more of Nance's defi-day a letter came to her directed in the ciencies, and to regard her with even large, sprawling handwriting which, more of contempt than he had always though she could not read it, she recognized at once as that with which Hudson was wont to cover the papers in his desk was wont to cover the papers in his desk

The letter reached her one Monday morning as she was standing over her wash-tub. She gave the boy who had brought it a "bit," put the letter in her pocket and went on with her scrubbing, thinking excitedly meanwhile. come and faded away since the mill had been finished, and Nance's face had grown slower to lighten than it had used could read, but he could not write nor to be. But her heart was as true as ever read writing. Whither should she go? She bethought herself at last of Mr. "Yes—look at that and see how you Reynolds, who lived not far away. He had buried her children; he had kindly tried to comfort her as one by one her fragile idols had fallen away. He, at plan—the plan of a dwelling-house.
"What is it?" asked Nance, staring least, would not speak to anyone outside of her ignorance.

She wiped the suds from her hands, donned her faded sun-bonnet, and hurity. Ain't you got no sense at all? I'red over to the minister's house. He It's a house—the way the rooms is fixed heard her request, took her into a room 'n' all that! I'm a-goin' to build a new apart, and broke the seal of the mys-

> tal letter, "and I'm going to live in 'Frisco. You ain't a fit wife for me, and I've made up my mind to leave you.
> You can shift for yourself, I reckon.
> You know how to work, and you can get along somehow."

> The minister stumbled slowly over the heartless words. He would rather have cut his hand off than have read them to the patient-eyed woman before him, hanging breathlessly, painfully upon every word. The man choked up and could not speak as he concluded. His indignation and pity for the poor creature before him completely overmastered him. For a moment she sat as if stunned. Then she rose with a quiet dignity, smoothed down her untidy dress, and

> said, calmly, as if confessing a sin:
> "I know I wa'n't no kind of a woman for Hudson. He's smart—Hudson is—can read an' write an' manage business. He ain't to blame. It's all my fault, but—but—" here her voice began to tremble and then her composure forsook her entirely—"but—there's Pete—you don't think he'll wan't to take my little Pete, do you?"

provide for you, Mrs. Norris. The law'll have him know how stupid I am—but I'm make him, and I'll see that the law is en-

on Nance's ears. Nobody had ever called her "Mrs. Norris" before.

Little Mrs. Morse was only too glad to attempt the task of instructing poor

She rose without any other remark, expressing no indignation at her husband, stumps in her husband's service, soon nor any wish that he should be forced to pay his just dues to one who had spent But Nance would not stop for the pain, the best years of her life in slaving for him. But Reynolds did just as he had said, and gained a reluctant promise from so much at stake!

A comfortable home was purchased for Nance in one of the pleasantest parts of the scattered little village. Hudson was "look there"."
"Good Lord! there's enough to see without lookin' off to the ends of the earth," replied the man, roughly. "If I look at my mill, an' calculate on that the second time, advancement, "I can't read, Hudson, an' you won't let anybody know it, will you? An' you won't fling compelled to send her a scanty allowance quarterly, and she eked out enough of an income by letting the upper part of here."

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look at my mill, an' calculate on that, it'll be all I can do. A mess you'd make o' things if they was left to you!"

"I know it," said the woman, meekly. "I ain't got a head for business like you, Hudson — there, there, baby — there, there?" And, without saying another word to defend herself, Nance turned within, laid the moaning child in its cradle, and attended to the bread in the roleading tone seemed in the roleading tone seemed to enrage the vulgar fellow.

"Tell anybody!" he shouted. "D'ye think I'm such a fool as to tell anybody that my wife can't read? Lord, no! A young couple named Morse, from the far East, happened to be Nance's lodgers — the husband a quiet, hard-working young fellow, who kept the books for the paper—"in the Morning Star! A fool I was to marry you, and a fool I am to stick by you!"

Nance did not resent his words, but she looked at her little neighbor with a new mill owners, and the wife, a neat, pretty, well-bred girl, the daughter of a New England farmer. Emma Morse was the first real lady that Nance had ever this mill, while the tears began to flow the first real lady that Nance had ever this mill, while the tears began to flow.

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Two days later there was a funeral in still faster down his wife's pale cheeks, log huts, nor in canvas cabins, and though Two days later there was a funeral in the little garden parts a great feargentered into her loving soul from that moment, and she tried more deaperly than ever, if such a thing were possible, to please her husband.

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Two days later there was a funeral in the little garden and the spirit almost forsook her. A great feargentered into her loving soul from that moment, and she tried more deaperly than ever, if such a thing were possible, to please her husband.

After he had gone, she called to little power the tiny pine coffin, and when she went to bed she wept, and wept, far into the night. Hudson had bidden her "go to sleep," rather gently at first, for the little garden and her spirit almost forsook her. A great feargentered into her loving soul from that moment, and she tried more deagerly than ever, if such a thing were possible, to please her husband.

After he had gone, she called to little by little Mrs. Morse, on her side, was quite horrified at Nance's slatternliness, and, not recognizing at first her good qualities, kept out of her way as much as fort to poor Nance, climbing with tottering steps the stairs that led up to her lodgers' rooms, "Say, will you will as Hudson could, was a great comfort to poor Nance, but still it did not lossible. Little by little, however, a lossible. Little by little, however, a loss did her own housework, it was performed with a neatness and a daintiness of which poor Nance had never dreamed. She did her own housework, it was performed with a neatness and a daintiness of which poor Nance had never dreamed. She did her own housework, it was performed with a neatness and a daintiness of which poor Nance had never dreamed. She did her own housework, it was performed with a neatness and a daintiness of which poor Nance had never dreamed. She did her own housework it was performed with a neatness and a

as the hours wore on, and her grief—so unreasonable to him—continued, he had grown rougher.

"D——ye!" he growled, unable to sleep, though her tears were noiseless and she lay very quietly, "ain't ye got no sense at all? Ten new men a-comin' next week, an' that howlin' little critter out o' the way. You oughter thank the Lord, 'stead o' carryin' on like this."

"The make up to her for her own ighors for her own ighors for her own ighors for her own ighors and the tim little lady that Nance had a soul as fine and gentle as her own, and that it was her "bringing up" which had prevented his words to her peet of his near political advancement. She admitted to herself the justice of his words to her. No, she was not a fit wife for a man who, like Hudson, had been to San Francisco many times, and spoke kind words to her, which were to Nance's sore heart like as the rim little lady that Nance had a soul as fine and gentle as her own, and that it was her "bringing up" which had prevented her development as a tidy house-been sometimes. She admitted to herself the justice of his words to her. No, she was not a fit wife for a man who, like Hudson, had been to San Francisco many times, and spoke kind words to her, which were to Nance's sore heart like out of the way. You oughter thank the

"Lived out when you was a gal, I 'pose?" she said, as she watched her ittle lodger daintily washing the dishes one day after her dinner.
"No, I haven't ever 'lived out.' I never

did housework very much, any way," responded Mrs. Morse, pleasantly.
"You don't mean to say so!" said Nance, in wonder, "and do work so shipshape, too! It beats all!"

Another day she happened in when Mrs. Morse was making a dress.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "you did dress makin' when you was a gal!" "No," returned Mrs. Morse, merrily,
"I never 'dress-maked,' Nance. You
haven't got me right yet."

Only once more did Nance hazard a guess as to her puzzling lodger's early life. She found her one morning busy with pen and ink in answering letters, and declared, triumphantly, "I bet you was a school-marm before you was married!" but Mrs. Morse had never taught school, and Nance gave her up as not to

be accounted for. But they grew to be very good friends. Little Pete, now a boy of fifteen, but small for his age, loved to crawl up-stairs to the neat, prettily-furnished rooms of their lodgers, so different from the bare untidiness below, which Nance would gladly have remedied if she had known how; but she had no one to tell her, for Mrs. Morse did not dare, and Nance was too slow and dense to profit much, in a practical way, by the example the busy ittle bride set her.

"It's prettier up there," said Pete to his mother one day, pointing upward to

their lodgers' room It was true that their little living-room in which his mother had her bed, and where the dishes often stood unwashed from morning till night, was not particularly inviting, but Pete, who loved his mother dearly, had not realized that there might be a more agreeable order of things introduced, until he had visited Mrs. Morse's pretty rooms, and had sat,

awestricken, in her little wicker chair with its dainty bows of blue ribbon. "I guess pa'd like to see things slicked up some, if he should come home," con-tinued Pete. "It's mighty nice up there. She puts the dishes away and sweeps up

every time they eat." This seemed a terrible waste of time and energy to Nance. But as she had so much more time than in the old days, she concluded to try and make a few homely changes, particularly if Pete thought it would please "pa;" and the very next day, by way of beginning, the moved into another room, while a slow but steady improvement took place from that time in Nance's very rudimentary

housekeeping.
One day she told Mrs. Morse her story. and the happy little bride shed many tears over the pathos of the hard tale, in the course of which Nance never once blamed her husband; it was "all her fault," she was "so or nary, and not a proper wife for a man like Hudson!"

Pete, do you?"

The poor woman, overcome at the prospect of a double loss, dropped back prospect and began to cry violently.

"There's something that I think might fetch Hudson, maybe," she said, in concluding, "if—if I could read and write, the learned when he was lit-"I dare him to try!" exclaimed Rey-lolds, finding his voice at last.

The "Mrs. Norris" seemed to grate up-Little Mrs. Morse was only too glad to "Nance," she corrected him humbly. Nance, and she found her a most diligent Everybody calls me Nance."

Nance, and she found her a most diligent if not a particularly quick-witted learner.

Invariably, after a lesson, she would linger a few moments to talk of "Hud-"I'll take the best care of him I can," said Nance, when this good news was brought to her. "I'll make a gentleman of him that Hudson won't be ashamed of. He needn't be afraid that I'll make him that she could read and write. After she like me." Nance's scorn of herself was had become tolerably proficient, he came enough to make one weep, who knew how she had loved and toiled and sorrowed! on two occasions to the house to see Pete, but the wife never dropped a hint of

what "Hudson liked."
The reading and writing lessons were

kept a profound secret from Pete, as well as from his father. Pete was to

BUYMuscatine

Praddox & Co. have engaged in the produce business at 287 South Division

C. A. Anderson has engaged in the grocery business at Upper Big Rapids. I. M. Clark & Son furnished the stock.

Gibbs & Ritchie have added a line of groceries to their harness business, at Hollister, has returned to Muskegon. Three Rivers. The stock was purchased

D. Sullivan has opened a grocery store at the corner of Jefferson street and Butterworth avenue. The stock was purchased at this market.

Chas. E. Hall has taken in a partner in the commission business in the person | L. A. Knowles. of his brother, Frank Hall, of Otsego. The style of the firm is Chas. E. Hall

Hyde & Verplanck have sold their meat market at 253 Jefferson avenue to Katz Bros., who will continue the business. Hyde & Verplanck have bought Duke Erwin's meat business at 696 Madison avenue.

AROUND THE STATE.

Ludington-H. Wanderer is closing out his grocery stock.

Traverse City - John Shaddock, the undertaker, is dead.

Byron Center-S. A. Johnson has sold out his meat business.

Hamilton-C. M. Woodruff has opened a flour and feed store.

Sparta-A. S. Howard will engage in the boot and shoe business.

Flint-Chas. Craft succeeds Miller & Baker in the drug business.

Locke-D. W. Fisher succeeds Geo. H.

Price in the grocery business. Cheboygan-F. C. McDonald has sold his meat market to Frank O. Sier.

Lapeer-Arbury Bros. have purchased McWelty & Pulver's meat business.

Hamilton-Berkel & Polaken have added flour to their market business.

Hart-The grocery firm of Stitt & Knox has dissolved, O. W. Knox retiring. Fenton-E. C. Forte is succeeded by D. W. Peabody in the dry goods business. Manistee-J. D. Maxted has engaged in the auction and commission business. Bay City-Tepoorten & Kent succeed John H. Lambert in the hardware busi-

Belding-Wilson & Friedly, formerly of Lake Odessa, have opened a furniture

Northville - W. J. Buford has purchased John Ovenshire's furniture business.

Saranac-H. T. Johnson has sold a half-interest in his grocery stock to D. E. Rogers.

Hopkins Station-S. A. Buck has sold his interest in the meat market to Gale Helmer.

Newberry-H. D. Chamberlain has engaged in the furniture and undertaking theis new shingle mill. business.

Ishpeming-F. J. Schweitzer & Co., general dealers, have assigned to F. A.

Tonnison. Gladstone-C. P. Dolan & Co. is the style of the firm succeeding J. J. Miller

in the meat business. Petoskey-Nathan M. Montgomery has

& Co. furnished the stock. Sault Ste. Marie-Mrs. Annie Shafer has opened a grocery store at the corner

of Spruce and Tyson streets. Sault Ste. Marie-J. P. Haller will re- Nelson. move his stationery and jewelry stock

into one of the new Gage stores. Lansing-O. C. Klock, J. J. Baird and

L. H. Hudson have engaged in the music business in the new Baird block.

shoe shop into the O'Betts building.

Ironton-J. H. Purvis is building a blacksmith shop in the rear of his gro- turing Co. is putting in new machinery cery store, to be occupied by Mr. Hicks. to double the capacity of its sash and

Detroit-Matheson & Wineman, lumber dealers, have dissolved, John A. Matheson continuing under the same

ers in general merchandise, have dissolved, D. O. Watson continuing the business South Haven - M. F. Hughes has tion-a cylindrical orange crate.

opened an auction store here. It is said that his goods are from one of the stores in Glenn.

Manistee-Fred C. Larsen has enlarged his grocery store by an addition of thirty feet, making the building 25x112 feet in dimensions.

mann & Denning has been sold to John gles. Nisson, who will close out the stock by

move his jewelry establishment to one of electric plant into it, using the machin- tends to take steps to utilize the gas as a the stores in the new Gage building, ery to run the water works as well. when completed.

The Michigan Tradesman | Cedar Springs-Mrs. Anna Peake, of Rockford, has opened a restaurant in store was gutted by fire Friday morning. the Carr building.

> building a gallery extending from the at the old mill yard. center to the rear.

and two stories high. Coopersville-The stock in Henry Fer-

a dry goods and clothing stock about Hagarty. July 1. Dr. Barry will locate in Montana.

stock here, under the style of T. J. & to Salling, Hanson & Co., at Grayling,

Hastings-Phineas Smith, of the gro- at Bay City. cery firm of Smith, Hams & VanArman, Detroit-The American Office Supply style of Hams & VanArman.

Sault Ste Marie-Ira Curtis, of Clevehave purchased the general stock of C. paid-up capital of \$50,000. W. Tubbs. They will close out the clothwith dry goods.

store, at 7 W. Western avenue. The ber and a lot of oak and hemlock. store thus vacated by Mr. Vanderwerp rowed capital of \$600.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Morley-Higbee & Hugh started their awmill last week.

their shingle mill June 17.

Saline-Dennis & Glover, machinists, are succeeded by Brown & Mason. Martiny-The Geo. Collin Co. is put-

ting a new engine in its lumber mill. Harbor Springs-The Roe sawmill on Fox island has begun cutting timber.

Cedar Springs-Mr. Velzy, of Allendale, will operate a shingle factory here. Whitehall-Chas. Johnson's shingle mill has shut down, on account of a slow market.

Muskegon-S. H. Woodward & Co. suc eed L. O. Beerman & Co. in the wagon business

Hopkins Station-The Hopkins Spring Seat Co. has sold out to Simpson & Simpson.

Eaton Rapids-Wm. Smith is considering the sale of his water power and sawmill at Smithville.

Fremont-The Darling Milling Co. is about to make some extensive additions to its mill machinery.

Brutus-Hoig & Brown have received the boiler, engine and machinery for

East Saginaw - The Tittabawassee Boom Co. has rafted 116,644,000 feet of logs thus far this season.

Hopkins Station-A bonus of \$1,000 has been raised for any one who will build and operate a gristmill here.

Manistique-The Chicago Lumbering Co. will erect new kilns and begin the C. W. Pickford's old stone mill and will opened a grocery store. J. H. Thompson manufacture of lime on an extended

Bay City-The tug Sea Gull is on the way over from Spanish river with a raft of 3,500,000 feet belonging to Baldwin &

Sand Lake-J. E. Goul's shingle mill has shut down to put in a drag saw after a to aid the enterprise. run of sixty-eight days without the loss of one hour.

Cheboygan - John Noll and Patrick Cedar Springs-C. F. Bell and L. Morrissey have rented the vacant store With a start of at least a month earlier Bearse have moved their harness and in the LeGault block, and will start a cigar factory.

East Saginaw-The Linton Manufacdoor department.

Detroit-The store of the Beals & Selkirk, Trunk Co. on Woodward avenue, was raided by burglars June 11 and over mills here made a cut of over 14,000,000 Coopersville-Watson & DeVoist, deal- \$100 worth of plunder secured.

move his sawmill to Marion county, Fla., 5,300,000 feet, the balance being cut by about no particular advance. Sisal and where he will manufacture a new inven- the two mills operated by the Weston

Ann Arbor-Walter T. Hicks, is going to Detroit with the Eureka Peptonized The cut of the three mills for the season, Beef Co. which has been located in Balti- up to June 1, aggregates 29,000,000 feet. more. Detroit capital is interested in it. During the same time last year the cut Charlevoix - The Michigan Shaved was only 8,000,000 feet. Shingle Co.'s mill began operations last week with one machine. The company Salt & Lumber Co. has been experiment-

agreed to buy Cornwell's lower paper ing that time, and now thinks it has an Sault Ste. Marie-A. Gladhill will re- mill for \$26,000, and will remove the unlimited flow. About August 1 it in-

Sault Ste. Marie-V. R. Conway has iron mines will cease all non-productive go far to revolutionize the production of and are sold at 1/2c per lb. below the leased one of the stores in the new Gage and exploring work for the time being, salt cheaply, as the handling of the fuel, building, and will establish a branch owing to the damage to some of the more especially in the winter, is one of drug store there as soon as the building great iron works in the Conemaugh val- the prime sources of expense connected

and excited west with little being done Loss, \$35,000; insured for \$10,000.

Coopersville-A. R. Van Allsburg is Lowell-T. L. Foster has his engine at either point. There has been more enlarging the capacity of his store by set up and will finish sawing out the logs sold East the past week but offerings are

Jackson - The Jackson Water Gas have come to stay, based on scant supply Manistee-Somerville & Johnson have Co. will put up a \$50,000 coal gas plant, which gives strong tone to the market. begun the erection of an addition to their provided sufficient encouragement is held On other hand, manufacturers will not store building, 26x50 feet in dimensions out. It guarantees to furnish gas to be forced to buy when they can get no consumers for \$1 per thousand.

Bay City-It is stated, that Hagarty & which they claim can't be done while guson's harness shop was sold last week | Co. will move their hoop factory from there is so much on the market left over mailed to the members early next week. to Geo. L. Root, and the manager, Mr. Kawkawlin to Charles Smith's old mill site on the west side, and that a planing Coral-H. C. Sturtevant has purchased mill and salt block will be added to the I. A. Barry's store building and will open equipment. Mr. Smith is a partner of that can't be produced from new wool at

Beaver Lake-Chas. Moore has a force Walkerville-T. J. Knowles has re- of ninety men at work cutting logs. and England is making this her dumping Lake Odessa on June 22. He cordially moved his general stock from Volney to Seven trainloads of logs are shipped this place and consolidated it with his every week. The Norway logs are railed tage of every change in the tariff. The and the white pine to Pitts & Cranage,

has sold his interest to his partners, who | Co., which includes Horace G. Van Tuyl, will continue the business under the John M. Buckley, Fred B. Wemple, Ed. B. Hutchinson, W. W. Collier and Herschel Whittaker among its stockholders, land, and A. M. Pelton, late of Owosso, has filed articles of association with a

Whitehall-Smith & Field have bought ing and boot and shoe stock and restock all the land owned by E. T. Slocum in Fruitland township, except that on sec-Muskegon-John Vanderwerp, Jr., has tion 5. The purchase comprises about finished moving the stock from his hard- 1,160 acres and is estimated to yield ware store on Pine street to his main about a million and a half of pine tim-

Gladwin-A. M. Bentley & Co., who has been occupied by him for a period of have been operating extensively for the sixteen years. He started in that store past year on the Pinconning branch of in 1873, being then but eighteen years of the Michigan Central, have bought tracts age, and beginning business on a bor- of land near here, on which they will erect a sawmill, which they expect to have running inside of thirty days.

Muskegon-The Muskegon Iron Works Co. has organized with the following officers: Daniel Kerr, President; Joseph Muskegon-Strong & McBride started Latch, Vice-President; Wm. Schergan, Treasurer; Chas. Kerr, Secretary. The company will erect a foundry and machine shop and engage in the general jobbing trade. A site will be selected and buildings put up as soon as possible.

Bay City-The mills here are doing a good business, the logs that are coming in by rail and in lake rafts reinforcing those from the Tittabawassee Boom Co., Jackson—T. S. Cline has organized an and keeping the mills well supplied. organ factory, with a capital of \$20,000. Mill docks are in some instances beginning to feel the weight of their burden. and green lumber is meeting with a slow

> Detroit-The Buttercup Mining Co. includes the following stockholders: Truman H. Newberry and John S. Newberry, 1,000 shares each; Robert T. Gibbons, 1,199 shares; E. Brady Wendell, 160 shares: T. H. Newberry, trustee, 100 shares Charles A. Malcouronne, one share. The capital stock includes \$5,000 cash and mining property said to be valued at \$95,000.

Detroit-G. S. and Ira B. Bennett have brought suit in the Circuit Court for \$15,000 damages against Arthur Rankin, because of alleged refusal to carry out an agreement to sell 20,000,000 feet of pine timber on Fitzwilliam or Horse Island, in Lake Huron, for \$3 stumpage, they to pay \$15,000 on delivery of a valid title, and the remainder when the pine was cut and scaled.

Pickford-Geo. J. Griffith, of Detroit, formerly of Oswego, N. Y., has bought convert it into a large milling property. He will operate a lath, a shingle and a roller mill. Thirty tons of machinery have been brought from the East for the purpose. The citizens and farmers in and about Pickford raised a \$1,000 bonus

Manistee-The almost constant rains of the past three weeks have helped matters on the upper river wonderfully. than they had last year, and a good many million less to drive, they are not any farther ahead than they were at a corresponding time last season. On the lower river the logs are coming along eral concessions in large blocks. Owing nicely and the sorters are getting all they to the shutting down of many glass faccan comfortably attend to.

Manistique - Last month the three many jobbers refusing to sell within 5 feet, the largest they have ever recorded. recent disasters in Pennsylvania have Three Oaks-J. B. Pomeroy will re- Of this, the Chiicago Lumbering Co. cut stiffened most grades of iron, but brought Lumber Co., mill No. 1 meeting with several breakages during the month.

Manistee-The Charles Rietz & Bros. Manistee-The crockery stock of Bau- has timber on hand for 8,000,000 shin- ing with gas from one of its salt wells for the past two months. It has had they want it. Ypsilanti-The Common Council has twenty-five flames running steadily durof glucose sugars, manufactured by a fuel with which to make salt. Should Philadelphia refiner. They are of three Marquette-The Vulcan and Norway this experiment prove a success, it will grades, bordering on a "dirty brown," price of straight goods. power to run his shingle mill.

MICHIGAN KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP.

Wool. Leather and Tallow. The wool market is firm at the east

limited. Some think the high prices

corresponding advance for cloth, and

which still come in under low duties,

excitement West is kept up by a few

week, which is now two weeks late.

Tallow is lower, with little demand.

Gripsack Brigade.

Ed. Mangold has a new pug dog.

Wherever Ed. goes the dog is sure to go.

O. B. Pickett, right bower for M. V.

Gundrum & Co., of Leroy, is in town for

a day or two, on his way to Little Rock,

S. K. Bolles & Co. have engaged H. S.

Barker and Frank M. Carroll to repre-

sent them on the road and Geo. Thayer

J. A. Gonzalez, formerly traveling

salesman for the Alabastine Co., has en-

gaged with Heaton & Co., cigar manu-

W. F. West, formerly engaged in the

grocery business here and at Lake Odes-

sa, is working the city trade for the

Geo. E. Hannahs, having turned his

trade in this State over to Chas. M. Falls,

has taken the management of Franklin

MacVeagh & Co.'s business at Miles City

and Fort Keogh, Mont. He will reside

at the latter place, where he will shortly

Purely Personal.

A. C. Barkley, the Crosby general

H. H. Pope, President of the Allegan

hardware dealer, was in town Monday.

Fred Beard, the Morley grocer, leaves

the middle of next month for Europe,

where he will spend the summer, putting

in several weeks with his parents at

Falmouth, Eng. He will be accompanied

Bank Notes.

North Townsend, President of the

First National Bank of Vassar, is dead.

It is now stated that A. V. Mann, of

Muskegon, will be associated with C. J.

Church in the proposed bank on South

On the 10th inst., the stockholders of

he Carson City Savings Bank held

special meeting and rescinded the reso-

lution that they adopted some time ago

to close up the affairs of the bank. J. E.

Just, Cashier of the Ionia County Savings

Bank, and two other persons were elected

directors to fill the vacancies. The bank

will continue business under the same

The Hardware Market.

tories, prices are considerably stiffer,

Still Talking Higher Prices.

Look Out for Glucose Sugars.

Local jobbers have received samples

Acme-C. E. Silver is putting in steam

change has occurred in the price.

market is dull and sluggish.

to handle their city trade.

facturers of Philadelphia.

Grand Rapids Tank Line Co.

be rejoined by his family.

from Johnstown, Penn.

dealer, was in town Monday.

B. M. A., was in town Monday.

dealer, was in town last Friday.

the latter part of the week.

by his family.

Division street.

management.

W. S. Root, the Tallmadge

Ark.



The new engraved certificates of mem bership are now in press and will be from last year. Again, some of our Should any member fail to receive a cerlarger mills have stocks from last year, tificate, the Secretary will gladly send a and from that they are offering goods duplicate.

present prices. Again, they buy yarns, Treasurer Cooper writes me that the raveling men of Lansing will picnic at ground for her surpluss, taking advaninvites all Knights of the Grip to join in the festivities.

local buyers only. The heavier buyers Fourteen additions to the hotel agreewill not take at advanced prices. The ment have been secured during the past wet weather holds the clip back another week, so that the list now stands as fol-

no charge to members of Michigan "Knights of the Grip" for their wives some firmer, owing to the losses by washouts of some heavy tanners. The leather ccompanying them on regular trips, not oftener than one trip each year.

Mears Hotel, Whitehall. Moore's Hotel, Shelby. Exchange Hotel, Baldwin. Western Hotel, Big Rapids. Train's Hotel, Lowell. De Haas Hotel, Fremont. St. Charles Hotel, Fremont, Elliott Hotel, Ludington. Imus House, Pentwater. Wigton House, Hart. Phoenix Hotel, Charlotte. Commercial Hotel, Vermontville. Sherman House, Allegan. Hotel Miner, Lake Odessa. New Tinkham, Grand Ledge. Hotel Exchange, Otsego. Williams House, Battle Creek. American House, Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo House, Kalamazoo. McElrain House, Vicksburg. Goodwin House, Cassopolis. Three Rivers House, Three River. Hotel Belding, Belding. New Commercial, Ionia. Brackett House, Big Rapids. L. M. Mills, Sec'y.

Owosso-B. J. Rogers has purchased the City Bakery of W. J. Bonnett and will continue the business at the old stand, employing Mr. Bonnett as baker.

FOR SALE, WANTED, ETC.

tisements will be inserted under this head for ats a word the first insertion and one cent a or each subsequent insertion. No advertise-ken for less than 25 cents. Advance payment. Mrs. Wm. T. Lamoreaux has returned

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANdise, also new store building; stock in good shape;
best farming country around; good location for an
active business man; amount of business done last
year, \$10,000; located on C.& I. C. Railway, in Benton
county Ind., six miles from any town; \$3,700 will buy
me out; good reasons for selling. For terms, address,
C. B. Sayers, Wadena, Ind.

Hannibal B. Wagar, the Cedar Springs Mich.

FOR SALE-MY STOCK OF DRY GOODS, GRO
ceries, boots and shoes, in a live town on the Grand
Rapids & Indiana Railroad; reason for selling, other
line of business; will give a good deal to right part;
will sell or rent store. Address Lock Box 9, Leroy,
Mich. Samuel M. Lemon left this morning for Sault Ste. Marie. He will visit Escanaba before returning, which will be

MICH. 451

TOR SALE—DRUG AND STATIONERY STOCK IN 18100; small competition. Address, No. 449, care 5. nigan Tradesman. 449 M. nigan Tradesman.

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OR SALE—10,000 ACRE TRACT ALABAMA PINE—
Chance of a lifetime; easily lumbered; outseventy million feet; best quality: must be sold at once. Clin J. Van Scoter, Akron. Mich.

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FOR SALE-I WILL SELL CHEAP, OR TRADE FOI
city or village property, a nice, clean, \$800 stock o
drugs, including Diamond Dyes, shelf bottles, and al
staples; good exhange for any one. M. Stewart, Sheri
dan, Mich.

FOR SALE—ARMADA, MICH.—FRUIT EVAPORATING NOR SALE—ARMADA, MACH. 250 bushels capacity works at a great bargain; 250 bushels capacity ell equipped; location the best; investigation so ted; also two fine village residences, cheap; reaso emovai south. Address L. Granger, Armada, Mich. 442

TEEP YOUR EYE ON THIS—PARTIES ABOUT TO A engage in the drug business or any one wanting stock of drugs and patent medicines, cheap, please a iress me, as I must dispose of them to make room fo ther goods; will give some one a bargain, as I a going out of the drug business. Address, G. S. Putna Fruitport, Mich. FOR SALE-WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY-GOOD reason for selling. Andrew Wiegel, Muskegon

FOR SALE-SMALL STOCK OF LUMBER, SHINGLES
etc., in a thriving village in Central Michigan Fo

FOR SALE-FULL SET OF HARDWARE FIXTURES, including shelving and drawers; also full set of tinners' tools. Address 438, care Michigan Tradesman. FOR SALE—DRUG AND BOOK STORE IN SOUTHERS Michigan; invoice about three thousand. Address W. F. Hahn, Jeweler, Lansing, Mich. 436

FOR SALE—IN CENTRAL MICHIGAN—STOCK OF drugs, medicines and fixtures, valued at \$1.200; daily cash sales, \$15; also store building, storehouse and residence combined, valued at \$800; reasons, other business. Address, No. 420, care Michigan Tradesman.

Steel nails are a little week and jobbers are quoting regularly at \$1.90, with lib-HELP WANTED. WANTED-REGISTERED PHARMACIST - GERMAN preferred: must be temperate and willing to work in general store. Bert M. Brown, Stevensville,

SITUATIONS WANTED. per cent. as cheap as 30 days ago. The WANTED-A POSITION AS CLERK IN A DRY goods or clothing store by a young man who speaks German and English; can furnish good references. Address Bernhart Perl, Fife Lake, Mich. 455

WANTED-SITC ATION AS REGISTERED ASSISTANT AND manilla rope are a little weak, but no

FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE BRICK STORE, TW.

r stories and basement; will give time for most of
the purchase money. Address, Lock Drawer No.
Charlevolx, Mich.

443 The meeting of fruit jar manufacturers, which was to have been held at Cincin-Charlevolx, Mich.

TO EXCHANGE—I HAVE A NEW, BRIGHT, WELL-selected little stock of hardware to exchange for a farm or city real estate. Address No. 401, care Michigan Tradesman.

I HAVE SOME FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY, WELL improved and nicely located, in South Dakota; also some other process. nati last Wednesday, was postponed until July 1. The manufacturers still talk about higher prices for fruit jars, and as they have the power in their own improved and nicely located, in South Dakota; also some other property to exchange for a stock of goods. J. C. McKee, 23 Fountain St. 322

WANTED—1,000 MORE MERCHANTS TO ADOPT OUR Improved Coupon Pass Book System. Send for samples. E. A. Stowe & Bro., Grand Rapids. 214 hands, they can put the price wherever

FOR SALE-GOOD RESIDENCE LOT ON ONE OF the most pleasant streets "on the hill." Will ex-change for stock in any good institution. Address 286, care Michigan Tradesman. 286 care Michigan Tradesman.

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Centrally located on Main St. in a lively manufacturing town in Northern Michigan, upper story 64ted for living rooms; good opening for boot & sheclothing, hats and caps and gents furnishing goods,
or for grocery business. Campbell & Underwood, 95
Monroe 8t. Grand Rapids Mich. or N. C. Weter, Mancelona Mich.

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WANTED—SEND A POSTAL TO THE SUTLIFF COUOf the new Excelsior Pass Book, N. Y., for samples
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and finest on the market, and just what every merchant should have progressive merchants all over the
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Hides are quiet and lower for heavy harness stock. Branded and No. 2s are some firmer owing to the losses by week.

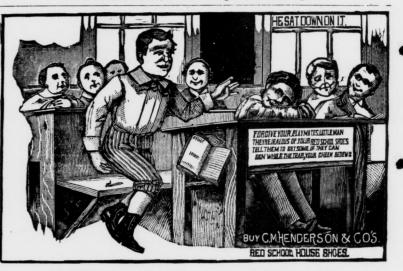
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The Local Insurance Project at the Sawdust City.

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From the Muskegon News, June 13.

The Muskegon Business Men's Association held a short but lively session last evening. W. H. Barney, L. G. Mason and E. C. Misner were admitted as members. In an informal talk, it was learned that the securing of members for the new mutual insurance company, now being organized by the Association, was going ahead. One member, M. C. Keller, stated that he had secured \$5,000, one-twentieth of the insurance necessary before a company can be started. He as found that they were use fing letter was read by Secretary Whitney:

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From the Boot and Shoe Recorder.

About the year 1820 the first pair of the shovel of the shovel of the shoet of not one to two feet. Cutting it on one side he takes it off the shoet of the shoet of the shoet of not one to two feet.

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DEAR SIR—Please send list of names of the rominent members of your Association. Wish to vite a member to join in a trip to Puget Sound. Yours truly.

Manager Puget Sound Improvement Co.

A list of the members was ordered sent as re-

stock of these goods unsold, but it was suggested that as the market was a rising one for this commodity it would be a good thing for the retail merchant to anticipate his wants by laying in a supply. Our traveling friend relates his interview with the cautious trader as follows:

"I never sneedlate my friend; never "The tree which produces rubber is known to the scientists as "Siphonia elastica," and is found in Brazil, the north and west coasts of South America. Central America, Mexico, east and west coast of Africa, and India. There are which produces rubber is known to the scientists as "Siphonia elastica," and is found in Brazil, the coast of Africa, and India. There are which produces rubber is known to the scientists as "Siphonia elastica," and is found in Brazil, the coast of Africa, and India. There are which produces rubber is known to the scientists as "Siphonia elastica," and is found in Brazil, the coast of Africa, and India. There are which produces rubber is known to the scientists as "Siphonia elastica," and is found in Brazil, the coast of Africa, and India. There are which produces rubber is known to the scientists as "Siphonia elastica," and is found in Brazil, the coast of Africa, and India. There are which produces rubber is known to the scientists as "Siphonia elastica," and is found in Brazil, the coast of Africa, and India. There are which produces rubber is the displacement of the dripping of the trees, and clean ings from the basin, etc., are more care which are the dripping of the trees, and clean ings from the basin, etc., are more care which are termed negrobleads, which are termed negrobleads, whether the area of considerable local in personal produces. The sweepings of the came in the dripping of the trees, and clean in the dripping of the trees

with the cautious trader as follows:

"I never speculate, my friend; never take any chances. Tom Kidd, from Buster, Smasher & Co., was along here last month and tried his level best to shove off twenty barrels of sugar on me, but it was no use, although he was willing to give me a guarantee that the shove off twenty barrels of sugar on me, but it was no use, although he was willing to give me a guarantee that the stuff would go up a cent a pound inside of a month."

Would produce a very fair ruoser.

The standard and most reliable rubber in quantity, as well as the highest priced—the celebrated Para bisquit—is procured from Brazil, while from the procured from Brazil, while

rupted by a friend, who entered the store and handed him two slips of paper, for which he forked out two dollars. "No," he continued, as he placed the slips carefully in his pocket-book, "a merchant nowadays having to contend with constant fluctuations and unfair competition."

grade. In fact, this latter for several years has been deteriorating in quality, due, in fact, to carelessness or fraud on the part of gatherers, though in theory the importers believe that this is a sure result of the advance of the missionary.

An importer received from a manufacture of the sap from the gash to flow down the same functions and unfair competition. of a month. stant fluctuations and unfair competition take chances in any-boots and overalls which he had found thing.

"I have bought two lottery tickets every month for the past two years and never won a dollar. No, if merchants refrain-ed from speculations they would all be on an equality, one wouldn't get rich

pegs daily. The wood, being divided into sections corresponding to the desired length of the peg, is first passed under a length of the peg, is first passed under a length of the peg, is first passed under a length of the peg, is first passed under a length of the peg, is first passed under a length of the peg, is first passed under a length of the peg, is first passed under a length of the peg, is first passed under a length of the double reason in the double reason length of the peg, is first passed under a small revolving cylinder which presses it upon pointed knives, these making minute grooves in the upper surface of minute grooves in the upper surface of the river and the enormous distances to be sailed over by these steamers, whose trips into Peru, and to the head water and back, cover a distance greater than that from here to take the mixing or grinding maintenance of the river and the migner wash and cleanse it from all impurities. After it is thoroughly dried, the gum is next taken to the mixing or grinding maintenance of the river and the enormous distances to be sailed over by these steamers, whose trips into Peru, and to the mixing or grinding maintenance of the river and the enormous distances to be sailed over by these steamers, whose trips into Peru, and to the mixing or grinding maintenance of the river and the enormous distances to be sailed over by these steamers, whose trips into Peru, and to the mixing or grinding maintenance of the river and the enormous distances to be sailed over by these steamers, whose trips into Peru, and to the mixing or grinding maintenance of the river and the enormous distances to be sailed over by these steamers, whose trips into Peru, and to the mixing or grinding maintenance of the river and the migner wash and cleanse it from all impurities. the wood as it passes on toward completion. The block is then taken and longer time. Between Para—which is pound into sheets, to be cut into various pound into sheets, to be cut into various or into various tion. The block is then taken and passed under another cylinder, the knives of which make grooves transverse to those made before, the wood having now the surface of the rolls, thoroughly forces or rubs the compound into the fibre of a surface of regular points. After this, the block is placed under the splitting knife, which is so arranged as to fall into each of the grooves made in one direction, splitting the wood to the base; it is again passed under a knife, which splits it crosswise, thus separating each peg from every other peg. Finally, a large revolving cylinder, heated, takes the pegs and dries them, a revolving wire length of the province of the pegs and dries them, a revolving wire length of the province of the south (mostly from the south (mostly from the south (mostly from the province of Ceara) going up the Amazon loaded with rubber gatherers, most of whom return again in the autumn, when the rainy season begins. Those who remain live a most indolent the province of t from every other peg. Finally, a large revolving cylinder, heated, takes the pegs and dries them, a revolving wire cylinder sifts and sorts the various sizes, and they are now ready for shipment.

Another Critic of "Old Merchant." GOODHART, June 13, 1889. Editor Michigan Tradesman:

old Merchant," nication appears in The Tradesman of proprietor of the seringo can then obtain glass, or it can be made as elastic as the June 5, propose to take the position of the average saloon-keeper, when he merchants of Para or manoes, who will Is he one of the men who howls about druggists selling a "nip" on the sly, or all available lands are thus pre-empted, treated with insolvents, and is therefore loes he connive at the practice?

Was there any more treason in the utterances of Jefferson Davis, Louis T. Wigfall and other hot-headed Southerners, three decades ago, than in the utter-ances of "Old Merchant?" I trow not, with only this difference: their utterances were in broad daylight, in the presence of thousands of people, and over their own signatures, while his is under the Son despicable nom de plume.

Yours truly, GIDEON NOEL.

A New Kind of Brick

Hollow brick, it is said, are coming nto more general use in Eastern cities. and quite a number of large buildings have been built with them. They crush at 30,000 pounds, or about the pressure which the best solid brick will stand. They are made 8x8x12, with walls one inch thick. It is claimed that they cost one-third less than the regular form, making walls proof against fire, moisture and frost, being warm in winter and cool in summer. They require a peculiar clay in their manufacture, one that will not shrink when dried or burned. The brick are set on end, thus making a wall hellow from top to bottom.

Attention, Traveling Men.

There will be a meeting of the Grand Rapids Traveling Men's Association at for our sixth annual pienic.

GEO. H. SEYMOUR, Sec'y. L. M. MILLS, President.

Slightly Mixed.

An English country squire, who wished to make an entry at an agricultural ex- agement to distribute it evenly over the so called because they are made poor to hibition, wrote thus to the secretary: "Please put me down on your list of thick smoke of the chimney, he turns it facturer disowning them as his product

THE RUBBER OF COMMERCE.

ness and moisture, they became very popular and their importation was greatly increased. After much experiment, however, it was found that the raw material could be brought to this country and not only rubber shoes made from it, but also many other valuable articles of merchanding.

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The process by which the natives of South America made the first rubber shoes was very crude. A model of a constitutes speculation, a fact which is illustrated by a little incident related by a San Francisco drummer. This gentleman, while on a recent trip, called on a newly established merchant in an interior town, hoping to secure his trade for a certain line of merchandise which he, the salesman, represented. It so happened that the dealer had a small stock of these goods unsold, but it was suggested that as the market was a rising one for this commodity it would be a good thing for the retail merchant to any content of the result also many other valuable from it, but also many other valuable articles of merchandise.

The process by which the natives of South America made the first rubber shoes was very crude. A model of a clay peculiar to the locality, the model was then coated with pure Para gum as it had been gathered from the paddle, contains 56 per cent. water, which must be wholly evaphoot or foot was first fashioned out of a clay peculiar to the locality, the model of a clay peculiar to the locality, the model of a clay peculiar to the locality, the model of a clay peculiar to the locality, the model of man the smoke of the dry palm nut the raw gum was coagulated. The "rubber shoe" was now removed from the mode or model, which was given an other coating of raw gum, and thus the manufacturers in the consuming markets. The sweepings of the camp land to more than lare about 150 to 200 pounds is the usual weight. The bisquit, when f

west coast of Africa comes the lowest grade. In fact, this latter for several sometimes in goodly quantities, as it is

in a a bale of rubber, with the message "What numbers did you get?" asked a systander. "15,856 and 15,857," he re-blied. "Now for example," he continued, forward him at the first opportunity. forward him at the first opportunity. The so-called rubber plant found in

living rubber men. This, and even more

uncleanly ways peculiar to them, give this product a distinctive and oderiferous

After being made into the required

shape, the various articles are taken to the "vulcanizer" and there cured or

It is a common error with people not

conversant with the subject to suppose

this is a mistake. Since the invention of vulcanizing rubber—the first patent

was issued June 15, 1844-no solvents

have been used, the intermixing being

mon error is to suppose that rubber and gutta-percha are the same thing. Gutta-

percha is produced from the sap of the

gutta-tree, found in all the islands of the

ber of commerce, nor are its chemical

A little contemplation of the figures

that rubber in being manufactured

run into molds, like molten lead.

native rubber.

stench rather embarrassing to a stranger

many houses, and admired for its beautiful foliage, is not the tree which produces the rubber of commerce, for this tree, as found in Brazil, grows to the on an equality, one wouldn't get rich any faster than another."

The circumstance, as above related, is an actual occurrence, and we fear that there are others beside the merchant who declined the sugar speculation, who consider the purchase of lottery tickets a perfectly legitimate operation.

How the Shoe Peg is Made.

tree, as found in Brazil, grows to the height of about sixty feet without branches except at the top, where it is crowned with a rich foliage. The leaves are of a dark green color, thick and glossy, resembling the magnolia, and the bark is smooth and regular. On the lower Amazon, among the islands, rubber is collected and brought to market every month in the vear: but rubber from the How the Shoe Peg is Made.

Some of the shoe peg factories of New upper river, gathered during the dry a continuous stream of water is running. Hampshire now turn out 300 bushels of season, only reaches market during the season, for the double reason of the wet season, for the double reason of the reason of the season, for the double reason of the season, for the double reason of the reason of t

At the beginning of a season—say the latter part of May or the early part of After by June—the emigration of laborers to work on rubber estates is very large, the on piling to elevate them above the rising intense cold or to any degree of cold. waters. A seringo may be had by any From 3 to 10 per cent. of sulphur, accordone who is forunate enough to discover ing to the degree of elasticity desired, is "rubber land"—not previously pre-incorporated with the rubber; it is then "rubber land"—not previously pre-empted—and applying to the provincial government, which will issue" a grant, 250 deg. to 300 deg. of temperature, and upon the condition that the grantee oc-cupies and works the trees thereon. The with a beautiful polish almost equal to he average saloon-keeper, when he merchants of Para or manoes, who will make advances against rubber to be delivered throughout the season. Nearly though not all worked. These seringoes exist not only on the river margins, but in the interior as well; always, however, in low districts of a swampy nature, near or around lakes or ponds, and from these inland lakes drain small streams into the done by machinery, as described, and at river, down which the rubber is floated no stage of the process up to the time of to the forwarding points for shipment to vulcanizing is the rubber softer than a Para.

Some of the seringoes are very exten- and shape by pressure. sive, in which many men are employed and the work carried on very systematically, being divided into three gangs. One gang clears paths from tree to tree by constantly chopping and cutting at the wild and luxuriant vegetable growth, it has no resemblance to the india rubwhich would otherwise render travel impossible. A second gang follows, and properties the same. It is a fibrous subwith narrow hatchets cuts long V-shaped stance, oily and somewhat resembling gashes in the bark of the trees. At the sole leather. It is without elasticity or point of the V a small clay cup or saucer much flexibility. If allowed to remain is placed, into which the white, milky sap in hot water, it soon becomes soft, like slowly trickles. In about four hours the milk ceases to flow and each cup has yielded about a gill. A third gang follows, gathering the contents of the cups into a large calabash, which in turn is tail to wave insultingly in the face of emptied into one of those large turtle the "man in the moon," it will be inshells so much used in housekeeping in teresting to know that the product of these regions. The turtle shell filled, it rubber of the Amazon Valley has more is returned to camp as quickly as possition and doubled in the past ten years. The ble, as the milk soon begins to congeal.

It is now given to the "makers," each of whom sits by a fire made of dry palm nuts, over which has been placed an nuts, over which has been placed an over which has been placed and over which has bear which has been placed and over which has been placed and over the reading-room of Sweet's Hotel, on Saturday evening, June 22, to arrange row neck. This makes a crude sort of \$15,000,000. The principal use for rubchimney, which gathers the white smoke ber is in the making of boots and shoes that rises from the fire in dense clouds. The "maker," sitting by this chimney, given above will probably astonish the

from a small calabash pours a little of people who complain that no rubber is the milk on a sort of light wooden paddle used in shoes nowadays. Such comor shovel, always careful by proper man- plainants buy shoddies-"orphan brands," surface. Thrusting the shovel into the meet certain demands, and the manuto and fro with great rapidity, when the does not stamp them with his name; if

milk is seen to consolidate and take a stamped at all, the name of some fictitious grayish-yellow tinge. Thus he puts on company is used. If care is taken by layer upon layer, until at last the caout-the purchaser to look at the bottom of chouc, as the South Americans term it, the shoe to find the full name of a first-

	brown of the rubber, such as it is when		
1	exported.	UNBLEACHED COTTONS.	American shirtings. 5
1	The rubber is now in the form of the	Atlantic A	" long cloth B 1014
1	"fine Para bisquit" as imported. These	Archery Bunting 414	" " C. 81/6
	bisquits vary in size, I suppose, with the	Amory 714	" century cloth 7
1	strength or energy of the maker. Some	Beaver Dam A A 534	" gold seal10½
1	weigh no more than half a pound, while	Berwick L 614	Porlin solids 514
1	I have seen them weighing 650, though	Chanman 33/	" oil blue 61%
-	I have seen them weighing ood, though	Cohasset A 714	" " green 6½
1	about 150 to 200 pounds is the usual	Comet 7	Cocheco fancy 6
	weight. The bisquit, when finished and	Clifton C C C 61/4	Eddystone fency 6
	cut from the paddle, contains 56 per	Dwight Stor 714	Hamilton fancy 6
	cent. water, which must be wholly evap-	Exeter A 61/2	" staple 6
	orated before it is ready to be put into	Full Yard Wide 61/2	Manchester fancy 6
	goods. This loss is divided between the	Great Falls E 7	new era. 6½
	different parties who handle it. The	Hortford A 514	" shirtings 51%
	greatest loss is between the camp and	Integrity XX 4%	" Reppfurn . 81/2
	Para, where every bisquit is cut for grad-	King, E F 6	Pacific fancy 6
	ing of quality. This important feature	" E X 6	robes 6½
	is presided over by black major domos.	I awrence I I 514	Simpson mourning 614
	These men become very expert judges of	Maginnes 51%	American shirtings. 5 Arnold "6½ "long cloth B.10½ "C.8½ "century cloth 7 "gold seal 10½ "Turkey red 10½ Berlin solids 5½ "oil blue 6½ "green 6½ Cocheco fancy 6 Hamilton fancy 6 Hamilton fancy 6 Manchester fancy 6 Merrimack D fancy 6½ "Repp furn 8½ "Shirtings 5½ "Repp furn 8½ "Repp furn 8½ "Shirtings 5½ "Repp furn 6½ "Solid black 6½ "greys 6½ "greys 6½ "solid black 6½ "solid black 6½ "solid black 6½
1	quality, their judgment seldom being at	Maginnes 5½ New Market B 5	" solid black. 61/2
	fault. It is final between buyer and	Noibe R 5%	washington indigo. 6%
	Tault. It is man between buyer and	Newton 6½ Our Level Best 6¾	" Turkey robes 7½ " India robes 7½
	seller, and is accepted as well by the	Riverside XX 43	" plain T'ky X 3/4 81/2
	manufacturers in the consuming mar-	Riverside XX 434 Sea Island R 614	" plain T'ky X 34 81/2 " " X10 " Ottoman Tur-
	kets. They are of considerable local im-	Sharon B 61/2	" Ottoman Tur-
	portance. The sweepings of the camp	Williamsville 7	Mortha Washington
	and the dripping of the trees, and clean-	Comet. 40 in 8	" Ottoman Turkey red
	ings from the basin, etc., are more care-	Carlisle " 71/2	Martha Washington
	lessly rolled together into scrappy balls,	New Market L, 40 in. 71/2	Turkey red
	which are termed negroheads, whether	Bleckstone A A 734	Windsorfancy 61/6
	so called from their appearance or what	Beats All 41/4	" gold ticket
	there is in them is hard to say.	Cleveland 7	indigo blue10
	The terms applied to the different	Cabot 7½	TICKINGS.
1	grades of rubber are somewhat peculiar.	Dwight Anchor 9	Hamilton N 71/6
ı	Some might be shocked to learn that the	" shorts. 834	Pearl River1234
	merchants of Para deal daily in niggers,	Edwards 6	DEMINS.
r	negroheads, and large quantities of vir-	Empire 7	Amoskeag 13½
t		Fruit of the Loom 834	Andover
-	gins.	Fitchville 71/2	Everett12
9	In Ecuador the sap is floated on water	First Prize 7	Lawrence XX 13½
t	and coagulated by sprinkling with ashes,	Fruit of the Loom %. 8	TICKINGS. Amoskeag A C A 13 Hamilton N 7½ Pearl River 12¾ DEMINS. Amoskeag 13½ Amoskeag 9 oz 15 Andover 11½ Everett 12 Lawrence XX 13½ GINGHAMS Glenarven 6¾ Lancashire 6½ Carpet Warp 68 Renfrew Dress 8 Renfrew Dress 8 Toil du Nord 10 Carpet Warp 10
l	sometimes in goodly quantities, as it in-	Lonsdale Cambric, 101/4	Lancashire 6½
,	creases weight. In Nicaragua the sap is	Lonsdale 814	Normandie 8
1	drawn in thin dishes and coagulated by	Middlesex 514	Renfrew Dress 8
V	mixing with the bruised leaves of a plant	No Name	Toll du Nord10
	growing in the vicinity. In India and	Our Own 51/4	Peerless, white181/2
	Africa rubber is obtained by allowing	Sunlight 41/2	" colored21
_	the sap from the gash to flow down the	Vinyard 8	GRAIN BAGS.
	side of the tree into a kind of basin	HALF BLEACH'D COTTONS	CARPET WARP. Peerless, white
7	scooped out in the soil. It is then gath-	Farwell 81/2	American 163/2
4	ered with the loose bark and dirt into	Dwight Anchor 9	Windsor161/2
0	bundles for shipment. In sections of	CORSET JEANS,	Valley City16
1	Africa the natives have a method of	Brunewick 61/	Pacific 131/2
ž	gathering by smearing the sap on their	Naumkeag satteen. 7	Burlap11
	naked bodies, coming into camp veritable	Rockport 61/	SPOOL COTTON.
n	living rubber men. This, and even more	PRINTS.	Frankinvine 15% American 16% Windsor 16% Windsor 16% Valley City 16 Georgia 15% Burlap 11 SPOOL COTTON, Clark's Mile End. 47 Conts', J. & P. 47

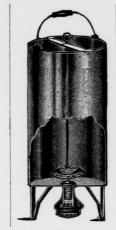
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Spring 40	Au Sable. Putnam Northwes
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ANOTHER PROP IN THE STRUCTURE. Slowly but surely the courts of the country are building a bulwark around the organizations of retail dealers which no subsequent legislation can shake. The most recent instance of this tendency is shown in a recent Circuit Court decision in the Chicago Inter Ocean:

last week. Moses was a member of the Merchants' Retail Commercial Agency, sion that the agency was on equal footing with Bradstreet's and Dun's and differdishonest customers, and when a debtor dishonest customers, and when a debtor would not pay his debts to one merchant there was no reason why he should be principal "failures."

Tich, but I refer only to three of the principal "failures."

At the very least, it may be well permitted to obtain credit from another

silent as to his loss. This decision is in keeping with sev eral others of the same kind and will tend to strengthen the retail dealer's position in the West.

A retired merchant of Wake county North Carolina, has brought suit against forty railroad companies in that state to recover of each a penalty of \$500 for failing to make an annual report of their business to the governor, as required by a law that nobody else seems to have known was in existence. The law awards the penalty to the first man who insti-Hodge looks forward with complacency accumulate in twenty years of mercantile life.

THE TRADESMAN adds a new featureor renews an old feature, to be exact-

Professor Wiggins evidently has no interest in an ice company or he would not have the temerity to assert that the earth is receding from the sun.

Which Are the Most Dangerous Criminal Classes?

Written for THE TRADESMAN There would seem to be little diffiment, with the anarchist element at criminal. whom the constitutional law of the na-

and most deadly criminal classes. The other day I was conversing with a regard to the above question.

I asked him, relating to his losses financially, from what particular class, if It certainly can be demonstrated, as any, the aggregate of his losings came indicated above, that the worst criminal about—the thief and so-called criminal elements are really many times more class, or those who are never mentioned numerous and immensely more destruc- Crockery & Glassware in law books as criminals? He replied tive-measured by the exact amount of that he was convinced, beyond a doubt, pillage through bad debts, bankruptcies that his losses caused by a class of men and confidence operations-than the never looked upon as thieves were from criminals of the slums, high and low; fifty to one hundred dollars for every and that the principal difference between single dollar stolen by thieves. Every the two hinds of transgressors is only a merchant whom I have conversed with difference in craft, or mental caliber, on this subject, as well as honest farm- thieves and burglars possessing the reers, mechanics and laborers, agree to this deeming traits of courage, hardihood, a astounding assertion, i. e., that the most glimmering ray of honor and gratitude dangerous criminal classes, as measured and a fellow-feeling for comrades in a by the exact amount of their robberies common cause. from the class who must produce before The. largest operators in this worst they can possess, every year, the whole criminal gang usually fly to Canada, country over, are from ten to one hun- many thousands yearly, from all parts dred times more numerous, and from one of the United States, where they are hundred to one thousand times more tenderly nursed, and protected by the dangerous, as demonstrated by results in international laws existing between the the aggregate of bad debts, bankrupteies two Christian countries, who annually and general financial losses than the exchange thousands of these pets, and legally denominated criminal elements, call for more. Of course, the "statesin their worst phases, and greatest aver- men" of the two nations find it imposage annual stealings.

people's money, and if it is strictly true, pecting such a thing. But the great re-

Organ of Michigan Business Men's Association. main instruments in upholding the credit near their field of operations, yearly

Retail Trade of the Wolverine State, a new and comparatively sparsely settled ment, overreaching the whisky curse, the producers and business men and women, greater losses than the average war. cial loss of over \$25,000 by the "respect- criminal class in civilized lands. of civilized lands with the utmost vol- of mankind?

hundred to one. demonstration, if you desire it,) this last to prevent the depredations of an army in Illinois, which is reported as follows eight months has been a dull season for of criminals in the United States, outthe business of "respectable" confidence numbering the aggregated embattled men, as compared with the same period hosts of the greatest nation of conti-The noted case of William Nicholson, of Streeter, Ill., against Julius Moses, of of time in the above-mentioned locality nental Europe, who inflict damage upon

to me the most positive demonstration war; or, in other terms, to protect honest which has a general office in this city, which lass a general office in this city. Nicholson owed Moses a bill and refused worked out daily, this little area of tertion, the American dead-beat in all his to pay it, after repeated dunnings, and then Moses caused Nicholson's name to special class of most deadly and be placed on the reference book published by the agency. Nicholson sued Moses structive foes of honest people is but an the working out of this proposed reform,

ent from them only in that the latter protected the wholesale, while the former in the above mentioned tract of terri- will prove a waste of time and trouble, protected the retail merchants against tory in eight months past, to poor and while they overlook the greatest scourge

Within the same time, in one little vilby compelling the first merchant to keep lage of not 500 population—the average term and establish what crime is and keepers, butchers, merchants and others, gregate. In doing this, it will be demonhave lost by the smaller grade of this strated as clearly as a problem in mathclass of plunderers over \$3,000, and the ematics that the criminal classes in the tainty—is that \$25,000 more has gone up when compared with worse stealers who, making at least \$50,000 clear stealings the known amount of their robberies. from the reliable people within said are one hundred times more numerous tract in eight months, and this a compar- and one thousand times more destructive. atively poor harvest-field for the "re- If this appears incredible, look squarely spectable" criminal classes to work in.

One of the "highest" grade of this most trusted and respected class of robtutes suit for its recovery, and Mr. bers, who went down "nicely" with all his lands and personal effects safely to the results of his season's work, as deeded to his wife, borrowed \$100 from a \$10,000 is more than he has been able to poor laboring man about a week before dry stock, measured merchantable, mill culis he "failed," thus snatching bread from hungry children's hands. It was all perfectly business-like and cheerful. though; he was "very sorry" that he was unable to pay it back, when it was loaned this week, in the shape of a dry goods as a free and friendly favor by the poor price current, which will be increased laboror to accommodate a valued friend. from week to week until it includes It is self-evident, if the average comnearly everything staple in the dry goods | munity of thieves, forgers and burglars were as totally devoid of the one last redeeming trait of manhood as are the "very respectable" criminal classesproved by demonstration—in selling only Wa the most trusting friends-it would assuredly break up every criminal gang in the country with mutual distrust, suspicion and hatred; they would betray every man his fellow into the clutches of the law, and the criminals, branded by culty in answering correctly the above the law as thieves, assassins and traitors, question, for is it not all written down in would stand aghast, stricken with terour law books and the many authorities ror, madness and confusion, at the unin the moral and spiritual world? masking of crime in its very last degree Thieves, forgers, burglars and murder- of total and fiendish depravity in the in their various degrees of devil-

I do not exaggerate; it is a self-evident tion levels its thunders—these are pop- fact, the criminal classes, if sunk to the ularly supposed to be "the dangerous moral depth occupied by the average dead-beat, high or low, who is classed as "respectable," and by his superior craft thrifty young merchant-the average, placed beyond the reach of the law, reliable, straight-forward, hard-headed, would be forced to relinquish their business man-and I enquired of him in trades, give up in despair, and, from a lack of confidence in each other, would be driven to mutual destruction.

sible to stop this business, becauseagainst "respectable" losers of other of a banana, and there's no use in ex-

gaining fresh reinforcements, and their Yet, within a tract of territory not ten depredations amount to many times more miles distant from this place of writing, than the whole revenue of our governcountry, numbering only 250 persons, tobacco mania and all other leakages and during the past eight months, there has wastes together, until eventually a finanbeen inflicted upon the solid and reliable cial crisis engulfs a nation, inflicting poor and rich, but mostly poor, the finan- And all this mainly caused by the chief

able" and most trusted men, who are Who dare venture to affirm that the "horrified" and "shocked" in a thief's credit system is not the great nursery of society, who can "expound" the laws" the prince of thieves, the deadliest foe

ubility, who can tell all about where the What can be done to choke off this most dangerous criminals congregate, worst bloodsucker of the nation? Legand this while their robberies exceed the islation seems to be as fruitless as the stealings of thieves, burglars, forgers tossing of a match into the bursting and all kinds of the so-called worst crim- deluge of the Conemaugh reservoir. It inals, at the very least estimation, one actually appears to be the most impossible reform ever attempted. Explicitly I can truly say (you shall have positive stated, the reform proposed is just this the same city, was tried before Judge Blanchard of the Circuit Court at Ottawa If I can trust to evidence which seems United States greater than the average

for conspiracy and defamation of character. Judge Blanchard held in his deciter. Judge Blanchard held in his deciin the United States. I said that the loss caused by this perity and moral health, now being agi-

At the very least, it may be well to correctly and scientifically define the of Northern Michigan-laborers, hotel- where the worst kind of criminals conprobability - almost an assured cer- eyes of the law are pure and spotless in larger towns and rural sections, by actual computation of numbers and at the facts; work out the simplest problem in addition, and the appalling truth will be demonstrated to you.

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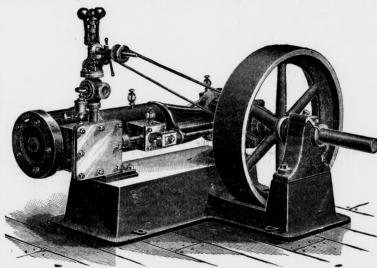


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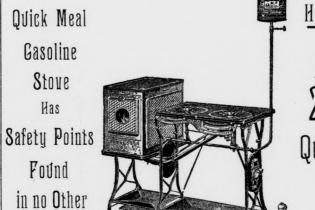
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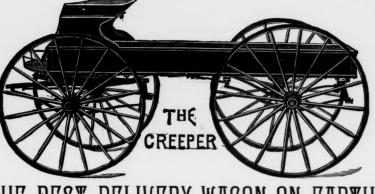
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Written for THE TRADESMAN.

BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT. The question, "Who is my neighbor?" seems at first thought to be an easy one to answer, but when the subject is given a little more attention and investigation. to the query is very difficult to make. If years. There your people might be sick it were a matter of proximity, only, we would only have to count up and name the people living within a certain radius, but when we commence this we are liable to speedily pause, and ask ourselves if, under any circumstances, we could consent to acknowledge certain individuals as our neighbors, and what is really meant by the term "neighbor," of a metropolitan town, we find that our girl came in, with a big piece of fresh domicile is perhaps hedged in by numerous others, of whose occupants, and their business habits and characters, we are as densely ignorant as if their habitations were on another continent; and again, if we are pioneers in some sparsely settled country, we may have intimate friends and associates who reside one, two or three score of miles away, yet who are our neighbors in all that makes the term significant.

It is a homely but very common and expressive remark among farmers: neighbor insisted on our taking our "Yes, he lives on the same section with meals with her until we 'got settled," me, an' 'pears to be a square, honest sort and there were numerous and urgent of a fellow, but, somehow or other, our offers to help us 'get fixed up.' Then folks can't neighbor with him!" And the male portion of the community tenhow many of us could, if disposed, use dered the use of themselves and teams; the same language in substance. How parties stopped to enquire if they many of us come in daily or hourly contact with people whose proximity, when for us at town, and in less than fortyalone considered, suggests neighborly in- eight hours we were acquainted with tercourse and congenial association, but nearly all the people within the radius whose habits, surroundings, and heed- of a mile. And although curiosity less disregard of other parties' moral and might have been the impelling motive legal rights, makes them distasteful and for some of these visits, possibly, I could repugnant to us. And yet, these people detect nothing but a generous and hearty may be in most respects, law-abiding, quiet and honest citizens, and may conscientiously indulge in the belief that they are generally regarded with respect and approval by those surrounding them

As an example, take Jabez Jenkinson When Jabez used to live on his farm, and visited my place of business with almost periodical regularity, I used to regard intelligent western farmer-but since he has relinquished agricultural pursuits and become a small village capitalist, I find my admiration somewhat diminished. Not that his personal integrity has deteriorated or his idea of honest dealing become befogged, but I find that he has a mental obtuseness to the amenities and proprieties of life that I never before suspected. Among other recently developed peculiarities, Jabez seems to be firmly impressed with the belief that a four by eight village lot is as fully capable of maintaining the same quantity and variety of live stock as a fortyacre farm. Hence he has opened, in the community a respectable annex to a county fair, and a once peaceful, quiet and orderly neighborhood has, since his arrival, been transformed into a veritable pandemonium of kicking and squealing horses bellowing cays bleating calves horses, bellowing cows, bleating calves. squealing hogs, cackling and crowing chickens, barking dogs and yowling eats, with other interludes of babel sufficient to make night and day equally hideous

And until Jenkinson disposes of his menagerie, or removes to some more isolated locality, who can blame quietloving people who surround him from remarking that he is undoubtedly a good, honest fellow, but, somehow or other, they can't "neighbor with him."

* * * * * My experience in the matter has been somewhat limited, but I naturally imagine that the soul-absorbing attention given to the important subject of forming "sets," in the larger cities precludes any idea of genuine neighborly intercourse. When the minds of people, where social matters are brought into question, are wholly occupied with the wealth, pedigree, official or military record, and habitual costumes of the candidate for initiation, and his manhood, intelligence and personal integrity are rarely canvassed, it hardly seems probable that any close personal intimacy, or social and beneficial interchange of ideas is contemplated or desired. is a growing tendency to ape the social customs of the cities, and I am really beginning to believe that "neighboring" in its primitive sense, has very little evidence of present existence, except in the rural localities. There the same old, homely, but, let us hope, perennial, customs of our boyhood days are still extant, and barring those insolated cases wherein the incompatibility of neighbors renders "neighboring" impossible, there exists a fraternal and unselfish feeling among the residents that is practically unknown among the more active and

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A short time ago I was talking with a party who had recently removed from a bustling, Eastern manufacturing town to a farming community in my section, and he had hardly, as yet, recovered from his astonishment at the peculiar customs of the Michigan granger.

"Where I lived before I came here," he remarked. "I don't think I was intimate with a dozen families in town, although I had lived there for several or starving, your house might be burned down, you might be out of employment for months, or any possible accident or calamity could occur, without awakening, apparently, the remotest interest among those who live near you, and it was probably from this fact that the conduct of my new Michigan neighbors struck me with such surprise. Why, I hadn't got my goods unpacked before a little killin,' and thought mebbe we'd like a bit of "fresh." In less than an hour a boy put in an appearance with a mutton roast, and a similar reason for delivering it. A short time afterward a neighboring farmer's wife brought in a pan of doughnuts and a pie, with the excuse that, as we were 'all in a muss,' they might come handy. Another had noticed that we hadn't any cow or chickens, and solicited us to accept a huge pitcher of milk and a basket of eggs. Our nearest shouldn't get our mail, or do some errand desire to be of some service to stranger and new neighbors."



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The Sugar Market.

The sugar market continues in a state

Willett & Hamlen: strongly than before the remarkable strength of the sugar position, and the strength of the sugar position, and the rapidity with which prices advance everywhere on the least demand. The to your readers. holders of the remaining supplies in the world seem jealous of parting with it at In the United States market since since the ber of years. As a potato starch factory pound. What will occur when the other which uses 2,000 bushels each twentybuyers are forced into competition for supplies, as they will be soon? Our refiners appear to have secured in all about at this amount drawn from them, and adbeen 3/c on Muscovadoes and 1/4 c on Centrifugals, for both spot and arrival. The its way to 30s., or say 1c per lb. advance still to come. Total stock in the princi-

facturers. Prunes are 1/4c higher. Layer more potatoes will be raised on the con-Imported Valencia raisins are higher, tracted acres than on the others, and Samples of new teas have arrived. New such seasons the factory is overloaded. salmon has arrived. Evaporated apples Upon receiving the potatoes, they are are a little higher and stronger.

Sugar in India.

rise in the standard of comfort over a great part of India. Sugar and tobacco der. The pulp falls onto a slanting seiver are said to be the only luxuries enjoyed which is being shaken constantly, while grow the cane. late years. From being a considerable of 27 pounds, 19 pounds in Germany, 9 pounds in Austria, 70 pounds in the United Kingdom and sixty pounds in the United States. With improved wethord United States. With improved methods of sugar production, it is claimed, India pulp. not only should supply her own entire population, but should become a large exporter. Her soil, climate and other conditions, it is claimed, "fit her for the starch having settled in the tanks, the water is drawn off by degrees by means of holes bored in the side of the tank at different distances from the

Granulated Sugar 28 Cents a Pound.

moved his general stock into the Jopp tank, where it is settled and drawn off block, continuing the grocery business at as below, leaving the starch about a foot

For sale only by M. H. Treusch & Bro. | cream. It is then shoveled into wheel-

How the Product Known as "Feculine" is Made.

Written for THE TRADESMAN.

of uncertainty, refined sugar having ad- I noticed in your paper a short time vanced a full 1/4 c during the past week. ago an article relating to the proposed The situation is thus foreshadowed by starch factory at Muskegon for the manufacture of starch from potatoes. As I the lower shelves being closer to-This week has developed even more have had considerable experience in the

The first thing in the building of a potato starch factory is to make sure of a this is only one form of drying closets. any price almost. With only one buyer potato starch factory is to make sure of a reasonable numin the United States market since June supply of potatoes for a reasonable numfour hours would cost about \$10,000, it would be reckless to make such an out- No. 1 shelf; then starch on No. 3 shelf Jo 40,000 tons to 50,000 tons in Europe, which is small compared with what must be secured. Europe seems to be startled even there and solutions. The manufacturer first last the last startled even there are also as the startled even the startled eve raw stock. The manufacturer first batch. The hotter the drying closet, makes contracts with the different farmvanced prices again about 2s. or 1/2c per makes contracts with the different farm-The United States advance has ers in the vicinity of the proposed facadvance in refined is equally rapid, say %c per pound for granulated, and in contracted acres at a certain price per to buy all the potatoes that grow on the instances more for other grades, with a disposition to hold consumers in check, he declining selection of any liberal amounts. The question of price is fast becoming of facturer then builds his factory close to secondary importance to question of supplies, of both raws and refined. A notstream of water where he can build a able feature of the week is the further decrease of 11,261 tons in receipts from Cuba and news from the British West Indies that the season is closing with 5,000 tons less sugar for shipment from factory without pumping. The factory Trinidad than last season, and corresponding shortages from other islands.

Thus far there has been no extraordinary thus far there has been no extraordinary that there has been no extraordinary that the scales to have them weighed. decrease in the United States receipts onto the scales to have them weighed. (33,391 tons) under last year; but now interest does not consist in what we have received, but in what we have in hand and are to receive, and where it is to come from. The importers' stock is but the manufacturer, some of which I will 24,222 tons against 150,135 tons, a deficiency of 125,918 tons which last year existed in local stocks for refiners to derivative and the manufacturer, some of which I will mention. The most prevalent one is mixing dirt with the potatoes, so as to receive that much more for the load. draw against as their own supplies gave out. The refiners have lost 5,585 tons for the year and how a lost 5,585 tons out. The renners have lost 5,365 tolls for the week, and have now but 28,800 evening after dark and is counteracted tons in excess of same time last year. A point which cannot be emphasized too much is apparent from these figures, the dumping of the potatoes and deducts the estimated weight of dirt. Another The importers will have no local stocks as they had last year to give the refiners, scheme is for the farmer's boy to stand, when the usual foreign supplies gave out; therefore the necessity for hunting the world for unusual supplies is many times multiplied, for the refiners' stocks must be maintained and increased to give them so make more weight. Of course, the any security at all against an absolute dearth of supplies. They must not only ed. But the greatest fraud on the manufill the void of last year, but the increased void of this year, caused by the 125,913 facturer is the acknowledged yield on tons m'nus of importers stock. Only the acres contracted for. Should potatoes two sources are open for this, the East be a poor crop and the outside price be be a poor crop and the outside price be Indias and Europe. in both of which they must compete with European buyers. Beet sugar has now reached 25s. 6d. on about a third of the yield is brought to the factory, and the poorest at that, while the farmer, with a long face, complains pal countries by latest mail and cable dates is 782,866 tons, against 1,062,466 about the short crop and declares that is dates is 782.866 tons, against 1,002.400 tons at the same date last year. A prominent planter and Senator of the United consequently, the factory is run on less ously injured the growing sugar crop of than half time and the season is a failure; but should potatoes be plenty and the Rio coffee has declined 1c, followed by outside market be lower than the cona decline of 1/2c by the package manu- tract price, it is astonishing how many

shoveled onto a sloping iron grate which allows the dirt to go through and also detects any stones among the potatoes. The production and consumption of sugar in India has been greatly increased in the past fifteen years. A paper on this subject communicated to the Society which is provided with arms for stirring which is provided with arms for stirring of Arts (London) by Sir Charles Bernard,
K. C. S. I., says that the increase of
canal irrigation in Northern India and
the abolition of internal customs dues
have been among the chief causes of the
increase. The increase of the on the end of the shaft throws a few of increase. The increased consumption of the washed potatoes at each revolution sugar has been coincident with the gen-into a hopper, when they are rasped to eral extension of trade and a distinct a pulp by a perforated sheet iron cylin- p by the great mass of the population. The area under sugar-cane in India is 2,500,000 acres, with a yield of 2,500,000 onto the pulp and running through the tons of unrefined sugar, or one ton to the seive, carrying with it the starch which acre. With the exception of a few factories manufacturing large quantities of sugar with improved machinery, the larger part of the Indian production is about twenty feet square by six feet deep when it is allowed to settle for out by the small farmers who deep, when it is allowed to settle for The external trade of about twelve hours. The pulp falls from India in sugar has changed radically of the lower end of the seive into a shute, exporter of the product, that country has whence it is washed away down stream changed into an importer, notwithstand- or is taken away for use as a fertilizer or ing the largely increased production of the domestic article. The consumption serve is very important; if too coarse, it per head of the population is close on 26 pounds, against a consumption in France allows pulp to mix in with the starch; if

The starch having settled in the tanks being the greatest sugar-producing tank at different distances from the country of the world." bottom about an inch or more thick and Everybody having sugar to buy thinks covered with a coating of dirt-the starch, he is paying an extraordinary high price being heavier, settling first. The starch for it just now, but Edgar & Sons, sugar from a number of these settling tanks is dealers of this city, have a copy of a bill shoveled dirt and all into a small tank of 60 or more barrels they sold in June, of water called the stirring tank, which 1864, in which powdered sugar is rated of water, called the stirring tank, which at 30c per pound and granulated at 28c, the whole bill amounting to something to prevent the starch from settling and makes a heavy solution of starch, which Eaton Rapids-S. A. Montgomery has is pumped up stairs into a final settling thick on the bottom and covered with a coating of dirt. The dirt is then scraped "Our Knocker" cigars are in great de- off, leaving the beautiful white starch mand. All grocers should carry them. of the appearance and consistency of

barrows and carried to the top shelf of It finds a more limited use in the preparthe drying closet, where it is spread in ation of prepared puddings and pudsmall lumps to dry. The drying closet ding stock.

VISITING BUYERS. BUYERS. S C Sibole, Breedsville Gibbs & Ritchie, Three Rivers C C Spear, Allegan e R B Gooding & Son, Gooding S T McLellan, Denison G H Spencer, Rockford C F Sears, Rockford d McAuley & Co, Edgerton Alex Denton, Howard City B Stele & Co, Batchelor W D Hopkinson, Paris e W S Winegar, Lowell E Speicher & Co, Oakdale Park J C Benbow. Cannonsburg H J Fisher, Hamilton Cutler & Savidge Lumber d Co, Leron, Dr Peter Beyer, Sullivan A Wagner, Eastmanvilla G H Remington, Bangor gether. The closet doors are on each side opposite each shelf for working the starch from one shelf to the other. The starch is dried by a system of steampipes under each shelf. Of course, this is only one form of drying closets. Every morning the starch is collected from the bottom shelf and barreled or sacked for shipment. The starch on No. from the bottom shelf and barreled or sacked for shipment. The starch on No. 2 shelf is sifted through the slats onto No. 1 shelf; then starch on No. 3 shelf No. 1 shelf; then starch on No. 3 shelf

The Tardy Grocer.

Wife-John, I wish you would go into while if the closet is at a low heat, the starch will be nearly as fine as fiour.

The product so obtained, which is known in commerce as "Feculine," finds known in commerce as "Feculine," finds is when the starch feature. a ready market among the cotton factor- himself about it. ies of the Eastern States, where it is

John (an hour later) - Mr. Coffee, here's an order on this postal card that used for sizing. It is also used to a considerable extent in laundry work, particularly in shirt, collar and cuff factories.

If we carried in my pocket two days. I wish you'd get the goods up to the house early this morning; will you, please?

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Apricots—California, \$2.50 per crate.
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Butter—Fancy creamery is in fair demand at 16c, extra commanding 15c. All the markets appear to be flooded with dairy, for which there are few takers, except among the cold storage men. Offerings are made on the basis of 10c for fair stock, extra and fancy commanding a little higher price. air stock extra and rancy commanding a rate igher price. Cabbages—Southern stock is more plenty and ower, the ruling price being \$1.25 for small rates and \$2.50 for large crates. Cherries—\$3.50 per bu. for sour fruit and \$3 per u for sweet. Cider—10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels.\$1.25; produce barrels 5c.

PRODUCE MARKET.

5c. Cucumbers—45c per doz.
Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-dried
t 3@34c and evaporated at 5@5½c per 1b.
Eggs—A little firmer and in better demand
obbers pay 12@12½c and hold at 13½@14c.
Field Seeds—Clover, \$4.75 per bu.; timothy

Field Seeds—Clover, \$4.75 per bu.; timothy, \$1.65 per bu.
Green Beans—String, \$1.50 @\$2 per bu. crate;
wax. \$2@3 per bu. crate.
Green Onions—10@15e per doz. bunches.
Honey—Easy at 12@14c per lb. No demand.
Lettuce—10c per lb.
Onions—Southern, \$3 per bbl.
Peas—Green, \$1@\$1.25 per bu.
Pieplant—1c per lb.
Pop Corn—2½c per lb.
Pop Corn—2½c per lb.
Pears—California, \$1.75 per crate.
Potatoes—New Southern stock, \$3.50 per bbl.
Radishes—12c per doz. bunches.
Raspberries—Black, \$4 per bu. Prices will go much lower before the end of the week.
Spinach—30c per bu.
Strawberries—The home crop is beginning to come in, ruling at \$2 per 16-qt. crate on Monday.
There is no expectation of a glut in the market, owing to the amount of fruit cut by the frost.

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Clear, Short Cut.
Boston clear, short cut.
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SMOKED MEATS—Canvassed or Plain
everage 20 lbs. Hams, average 20 lbs..... 16 lbs..... 12 to 14 lbs:

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Long Clears, heavy

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LARD-Kettle Rendered. Tierces Tubs...... 50 lb, Tins.. LARD-Refined.

Tierces. 30 and 50 lb. Tubs 3 lb. Pails, 30 in a case. 5 lb. Pails, 12 in a case. 10 lb. Pails, 4 in a case. 20 lb. Pails, 4 in a case.

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Royal, 25 lb, pails 200 lb, bbls Extra, 25 lb. pails 200 lb. bbls

French Cream, 25 lb. pails. Cut Loaf, 25 lb. cases. Broken, 40 lb. Bask. 200 lb. bbls.

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Lozenges, plain, in pails...... " printed, in pails
" in bbls.
Chocolate Drops, in pails.
Gum Drops, in pails.
" in bbls.....

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

Oranges, fancy California...
"Messina 200s...

14 frails, 50 lb.... Fard, 10-lb. box... 50-lb. " Persian, 50-lb. box

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Wholesale Price Current.

0	The quotations given be ay promptly and buy in ful	low are such as are orainar l packages.	ny operea cash bayers who
_	BAKING POWDER.		SYRUPS.
1	ROYAL FAME 10c cans. 95 14 lb. 140 10c. 190 10c. 190 10c. 190 11b. 260 12 oz. 380 11b. 495 11b. 495 11b. 495 11b. 1178 11b. 1176 11b. 1176 11b. 1176 11b. 1176 11b. 1176 11b. 1176 11b. 1176 11b. 1176	DRIED FRUITS—Domestic, Apples, sun-dried	Corn, barrels
	10c cans 95	Blackberries " 5 Nectarines " 12	half barrel30@38
STATE STATE	30 212 14 1b. " 2 60 12 oz. " 3 80	Peaches "	Ginger Snaps9 91/2
	1 lb. " 4 95 2½ lb." 11 78 3 lb. " 13 75		
1	4 lb. "17 76 5 lb. "22 20	In drum	Graham Crackers 9 Oatmeal Crackers 9 soda.
		DRIED FRUITS—Currants. Zante, in barrels @ 5 in less quantity @ 5½ DRIED FRUITS—Prunes.	Boxes
A	retic, 1/8 lb. cans, 6 doz 45	DRIED FRUITS—Prunes. Turkey	TEAS.
	retic, \(\frac{1}{2} \) lb. cans, 6 doz. \(\frac{4}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) lb. \(\frac{4}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) lb. \(\frac{2}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) lb. \(\frac{2}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) lb. \(\frac{1} \) lb. \(\frac{1}{2} \) lb. \(DRIED FRUITS—Raisins. Valencias	JAPAN—Regular. Fair
A	bsolute, 1/4 lb. cans, 100s11 75 1/2 lb. " 50s10 00	Ondaras	Fair 14 @16 Good 18 @22 Choice 24 @29 Choicest 30 @34
T	" 1 lb. " 50s18 75 lelfer's, 1 lb. cans, doz 45 lb. cans, doz 45 lb. " 50s18 15 lb. " 1 lb. " 1 50	Valencias 9 @ 94 London Layers, Cali- fornia 235@2 40 London Layers, for'n. @ Muscatels, California @2 00	Fair 14 @15
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	ceme, ¼ 1b. cans, 3 doz	Orange	BASKET FIRED.
F	Ced Star, ¼ lb. cans, 45 12 lb. 85 1 lb 1 50 1 150 1 75 1 75 1 75 1 75 1 75 1 7	Hominy, per bbl	Choice. @25 Choicest. @35 Extra choice, wire leaf @40
T	" 1 lb " 1 50 AXLE GREASE. \$9 60	" imported @10 Pearl Barley @ 3	GUNPOWDER. Common to fair25 @35
1	Diamond	Pearl Barley	Extra fine to finest50 @65 Choicest fancy75 @85
	BATH BRICK. English, 2 doz. in case 80 Bristol, 2 " " 75 American. 2 doz. in case 70	Tapioca, fl'k or p'rl @ 6½ Wheat, cracked @ 6½	IMPERIAL. Common to fair20 @35 Superior to fine40 @50
1	American, 2 doz. in case 70 BLUING. Gross	" domestic @60 FLAVORING EXTRACTS.	YOUNG HYSON.
1	Arctic Liq, 4-02	Jennings' D. C. Lemon Vanills	Common to fair18 @26 Superior to fine30 @40
	" 1 pt	4 oz. " 1 40 2 25 6 oz. " 2 25 3 25	Common to fair25 @30 Superior to fine30 @50
	" " 4 4 00 " " 5 8 00	No. 3, " 1 00 1 60 No. 8, " 2 75 4 00 No. 10, " 4 50 6 00	Fine to choicest55 @65 ENGLISH BREAKFAST.
7	DRUUMS.	No. 4, Taper, " 1 60 2 50 1/2 pt, Round, " 4 25 7 50	Fair
	No. 2 Carpet	1 " " 8 50 15 00 FISH—SALT.	Choice. 30 @35 Best. 55 @65 Tea Dust. 8 @10
1	Parlor Gem	Cod whole @ 434	товассоs—Plug. S. W. Venable & Co.'s Brands.
1	No. 2 Hurl 1 70 No. 1 190 No. 2 Carpet 2 00 No. 1 2 25 Parlor Gem 2 6 Common Whisk 90 Fancy 1 00 Will 3 25 Warehouse 2 75	Herring, round, ½ bbl. 2 50	Nimrod, 4x12 and 2x1239 Reception, 22-5x12, 16 oz39 Viveo 1x6, 41/4 to th
	Kings 100 lb. cases 5 00 " 80 lb cases 4 25	" Holland, bbls 10 00 " Holland, kegs @ 70	Vivco, 1x6, 4½ to 1b. 32 Big 5 Center, 3x12, 12 oz. 36 Wheel, 5 to 1b. 39 Trinket, 3x9, 9 oz. 25
	BUTTERINE	Mack. sh's, No. 1, ½ bbl 11 00	Trinket, 3x9, 9 oz
	" rolls 14 Creamery, solid packed 15 " rolls 16 CANDLES. Hotel 40 lb boyes 1014	Trout, ½ bbls	Corner Stone 35 Double Pedro 37 Peach Pie 37
1	Hotel, 40 lb. boxes. 10½	White, No. 1, ½ bbls	Peach Pie 37 Wedding Cake, blk 37 Something Good 39 "Tobacco" 37
	Hotel, 40 lb. boxes. 10½ Star, 40 " 3½ Paraffine 12 Wicking 25	" 10 lb. kits 90 Family, ½ bbls 2 50	"Tobacco"
	Clams. 1 lb. Little Neck1 20	boneless 76 752 Halibut 1061145 Herring, round, 52 bbl 2 56 er gibbed 2 75 e Holland, bbls 10 95 e Holland, bbls 10 96 e Holland, kegs @ 70 e Scaled 2 24 Mack. sh's, No. 1, ½ bbl 11 90 e 12 lb kit. 1 45 Trout, ½ bbls 6 45 e 10 1 35 Trout, ½ bbls 6 50 white, No. 1, ½ bbls 6 96 e 10 lb, kits 15 e 10 lb, kits 15 e 10 lb, kits 15 e 10 lb, kits 90 e 12 lb, kits 15 e Family, ½ bbls 2 50 e kits e Kegs 6 Family, 32 bbls 55 Half kegs 5 28 LAMP WICKS.	D. Scotten & Co.'s Brands. Hiawatha
	Clam Chowder, 3 lb	Half kegs 2 88 LAMP WICKS. No. 0	Sweet Cuba of
	Lobsters, 1 lb. picnic	No. 1	Meerchaum 1/s 91
	" 2 lb. " 2 65 " 1 lb. Star 2 00 " 2 lb. Star 3 75 Mackerel, in Tomato Sauce.	Pure	Kiln Dried, 16 oz
	" 1 lb. stand 1 75 " 2 lb. " 3 00 " 3 lb. in Mustard 3 00	Calabria	
	" 31b. in Mustard 3 00 " 31b. soused 3 00 Salmon, 11b. Columbia 2 00	Sicily 18 MOLASSES. Black Strap 16 Cuba Baking 22@25	\$ 5, 3 00 \$10, 4 00 \$20, 5 00 Subject to the following dis-
		Porto Rico24000	counts:
	Sardines, domestic 1/4s	Porto Rico. 24(2)35 New Orleans, good 25(2)30 "choice 33(2)38 "fancy 45(2)48 One-half barrels, 3c extra.	200 or over 5 per cent. 500 10
	Trout, 3 lb. brook	Muscatine, Barrels 5 50 Half barrels 2 87	30 gr 614
	CANNED GOODS—Fruits. Apples, gallons, stand.2 15@2 20	" Cases2 15@2 25	50 gr 1014
1	Blackberries, stand. 90 Cherries, red standard. 90 pitted 20 Damsons 90 Egg Plums, stand. 1 20	ROLLED OATS Muscatine, Barrels @5 50	MISCELLANEOUS. Cocoa Shells, bulk 3%
	Damsons 90 Egg Plums, stand 1 20 Gooseberries 1 00	Michigan Test 9	Sage 15
	Granes	DICKIPS	
	Green Gages	Medium 4 00 " ½ bbl 2 50 Small, bbl 5 00 "½ bbl 3 50	
1	Pears. 1 30 Pineapples 1 40@2 50 Quinces 1 00	PIPES. Clay, No. 216	Straw
	" red 1 60	1 Cob. No. 3 48	Sugar
	Whortleberries	Caroline head	
	CANNED VEGETABLES. Asparagus, Oyster Bay Reans Lima stand	" No. 1	Dry Goods
	Asparagus, Oyster Bay Beans, Lima, stand	SALERATUS. DeLand's, pure	TWINES.
	Corn Archer's Trophy 1 0	Taylor's5	Cotton, No. 2
	" Morn'g Glory 1 00	Common Fine per bbl 8	Sea Island, assorted
,	Peas, French	28 pocket	Wool 8 WOODENWARE.
	" extra marrofat. @1 10 " soaked. 7 " June. stand. 13 " " sifted. 15 " French, extra fine. 15	I DIERIUS	0 Tubs, No. 1
	Mushrooms, extra fine2 18	Warsaw " " 3	Pails, No. 1, two-hoop. 1 60 "No. 1, three-hoop. 1 75
	Specotoch standard 10	Kegs	Clothespins, 5 gr. boxes 60 Bowls, 11 inch
	Squash 1 It Tomatoes, ked Coat	SAPOLIO. Kitchen, 3 doz. in box 2 3	5 " 17 " 2 00 5 " 17 " 2 75
	" stand br @1 0 CHEESE. Michigan Full Cream 8%@ 9	Granulated, boxes 2	5 " assorted, 17s and 17s 2 50 " " 15s, 17s and 19s 2 75 2 Baskets, market
	Sap Sago16 @17	Caraway	2 Baskets, market
	German Sweet		
	Breakfast Cocoa 4	Mustard	splint " No.1 3 50 " No.2 4 25 " No.3 5 00
	CHEWING GUM. Rubber, 100 lumps. 25 25 200 35 Spruce 30 CHICORY. Bulk 6 Red 71 72 73 74 74 75 75 75 75 75 75	Maccaboy, in jars35 French Rappee, in Jars43	GRAINS and FEEDSTUFFS
	Spruce30	Detroit Soap Co.'s Brands. Queen Anne	White 82
	Red	Queen Anne. 3 8 German Family. 2 4 Mottled German 3 3 Old German 2 7	Red 80
	COFFEE—Green. Rio, fair 17 @19 " good 18½@20 " prime. @21 " faney, washed 19 @22 " golden. 17 @22 Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23 Peaberry 20 @25 Java, Interior 20 @25	Old German 2 7 U. S. Big Bargain 1 8 Frost, Floater 3 7	00 Straight, in sacks
	" prime	Cocoa Castile	% " barrels 5 70
	" golden	Allerice 10	Granulated 2 45
	Peaberry	Cassia, China in mats 71 "Batavia in bund11 "Sajgon in rolls40	2 MITT OFFITTE
	Java, Interior 20 @25 "Mandheling 26 @25 Mocha, genuine 25 @27 To ascertain cost of roaste	" Batavia in bund	Bran.
	coffee, add ½c. per lb. for roas ing and 15 per cent. for shrink	Mace Batavia	Mixed Feed
161,61	age. coffees-Package.	No. 2	Small lots
2/62	Lion 233	spices—Ground—In Bulk.	Small lots
	" in cabinets 24' McLaughlin's XXXX 23' Acme 23' Thompson's Honey Bee 26'	Allspice	No. 1
101.61	" Nox All 25	" Saigon	No. 1
5	COPPER PYTRACT	" Zanzibar26 Ginger, African129	No. 2 1 10
	Valley City	" Cochin15	No. 1. 12 00 No. 2. 10 50
00	Cotton, 40 ft per doz. 1 50 ft 1	Mace Batavia. 90 Mustard, English. 22 mand Trie. 25 Trieste. 27	HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as fol-
12	CLOTHES LINES. Cotton, 40 ft	Trieste	lows:
64/64	Jute 60 ft 1 1	Nutmegs, No. 2	Part Cured
9	Eagle	STARCH. Mystic 1 lb. pkgs. 7 barrels 6	Green 4 @ 4½ Part Cured 4 @ 4½ Full 4 4 @ 4½ Dry 5 @ 6 Calfskins, green 4 @ 6
	CHACEPPE		Calfskins, green
/2	Kenosha Butter 8 Seymour 6 Butter 6	Cut Loaf	Deacon skins
/2	biscuit 7	Granulated. H. & E.'s @9. Franklin @9. Lakeside	Hearlings
SO NO	City Soda 8 Soda 6 S. Oyster 6	Knight's @9 Confectionery A @9	## MISCELLANEOUS. 18 Tallow
		Diamara A (68.)	O. C.

Drugs Medicines.

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Gems from Examination Papers. From a set of replies to the questions of the Alabama Board of Pharmacy, in a recent examination of candidates for license to practice pharmacy, the Nation

al Druggist culls the following gems: Copabia is a ballsam obtained from the copabia tree it is principaly used in diseaze of the rectum is a very unpleasant

Glycerine is a fatty matter obtained from the fat of calves by boiling them from the fat of calves by boiling them down to a certain point and dealuted and ding" refers only to the general appearance of the drug, while "standardized" then purefied by alcoholic evaporation.

Theobroma is obtained the theobroma

plant it is principaly used in oiling plasters as that of olive oil is a fixed oil and will not come off. Colocynthum, the root is the part used

and in saffron the bark is used. Morphine is obtained from the poppy should not obtain less than 50 per cent

nor more than 75.

The United States unit of weight is 3 of a dram-this of course can be mixed with other powders and divided into

much smaler quantities.

Thermometer is used to test heat there is a tube about 4 inches long on one end there is a glass bulb in which there is mercury there are two kinds thermome ters and Berometers.

A pharmacopœia or a pharmacist i one who compounds and prepares medi-

Mercury is a heavy drug or metal ob tained from lead and arsenic Tannin salicylic is liquid glass.

Grand Rapids Drug Clerks' Association.

GRAND RAPIDS, June 13.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grand Rapids Drug Clerks' Association, was held at THE TRADESMAN office Tuesday evening, June 11, with a large attendance.

The regular order of business was carried out.

The Executive Board was given mor time to secure permanent quarters.

W. C. Smith read a paper on the ac vantages of a D. C. A.

It was decided to establish a Bureau of Information, and request all drug clerks seeking situations and employers desiring assistants to make their wants known through this Bureau, by addressing the Secretary of the Association, the departmenl to be free of charge.

At our next regular meeting all members are requested to take part, each choosing his subject.

After discussing other points of less interest, the meeting adjourned.

regular mills in the country, the Collier, St. Louis; Brown & Kansas, of St. Louis; the Belleville Oil Co., of Belleville, Ill., and the Baker and Burke companies, of New York. The actual valuation of these plants is about \$75,000.

Muskegon Drug Clerks' Association. MUSKEGON, June 13.

The M. D. C. A. met in regular session June 11, with a large attendance.

A well-prepared paper on "Galenical was read by Geo. Le Fevre, posted in that direction.

"Pete" Van Deinse delivered a very

A social meeting followed, many questions of interest to drug clerks being discussed.

J. W. Hoyt, Sec'y.

The Drug Market.

Opium is very firm and is advancing in price. Morphia is as yet unchanged. and tartaric acid have declined. Balsam ir is lower. Cubeb berries are higher. Oils cassia and cubeb have advanced. Oil pennyroyal is tending higher. Quicksilver has advanced. Corrosive sublimate, calomel, red precipitate and white precipitate are all higher, on account of the advance in mercury.

Early Trouble.

Flossie is six years old. "Mamma," she asked, one day, "if I get married, will I have to have a husband like pa?" "Yes," replied the mother, with an

have to be an old maid like Aunt Kate?"

No More "Boston" Opium e Oil, Paint and Drug Repor

Out of deference to the strong protest entered at the last meeting of the Na-tional Wholesale Druggists' Association, what inelegant designation imported from England substituted. "Pudding opium' would possibly be a good enough name in the absence of something better and more distinctive, but it is not altogether popular, and there has been more or less backsliding into the use of the

ther prostitution of the nonored name of Boston might be invalidated, the dealers of that city appositely offer the title "standardized" as a substitute for those now in common use in American markets.

The prostitution of the nonored name of result will be the same as in the case of the other companies.

When the pending negotiations are completed the board of officers of the Trust is to be re-organized, with W. P. The suggestion is eminently practical, the title suggested having the merit of being more descriptive of the actual being more descriptive of the actual made cannot yet be stated. The Trust character of the grade of opium to which is to be congratulated on the prospect character of the grade of opium to which it is to be applied, than either of those now used. Considering the nature of the article the application to it of the name "Boston," conveys to the mind nothing but the idea of a slur upon a class of merchants who are, as we believe has been fully shown, in no wise responsible for the general introduction. responsible for the general introduction of an article which justly or not is considered inferior and adulterated. "Pudsuggest what is the fact, that the drug has been treated, manipulated, sophisticated, or whatever the trade may prefer to call it, to bring it down to the standard of morphia strength demanded by the United States Pharmacopæia and

druggists until in the course of time its inferiority to the natural drug is generally recognized. The necessity of a suitable and distinctive name for it is therefore apparent. That is supplied by the concise title "standardized." In future no other designation should be recorded by the trade in this country, unless. "We've got the biggest eatch that's used by the trade in this country, unless, which is doubtful, something even better can be found, and it is to be hoped that dealers everywhere will at once adopt it "Wha

The Plans to Maintain Prices.

spondence Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter We notice in your issue of June 5 a ommunication from H. H. Warner & Co., in regard to their plan for the maintenance of prices. In addition to our previous correspondence, we have only to emphasize the necessity of amending and extending this plan. Warner & Co. aim only to prevent the advertising in aim only to prevent the advertising in newspapers, which is, of course, desirable: but the principal advertising is now done by circulars and price lists distributed to consumers. We mail you a price list from a prominent cutter in this town, of which some 100,000 copies have been recently distributed to consumers for a radius of a hundred miles out of sight of his fellow-man or come sumers for a radius of a hundred miles out of sight of his fellow-man, or come from Philadelphia. We would be glad to amicable terms. We have known an

Horsford's acid phosphates, per bottle \$ 34 Ayer's ague cure.

Alcock's plasters, per doz.

Jayne's alterative......

A. Brower, Sec'y.

A Castor Oil Trust.

The castor oil manufacturers are taking the necessary steps to organize a trust combination with a capital stock of \$250,000 to \$500,000. The castor oil trust will be an immensely profitable one. The price of the seed has been about \$1.50 a bushel for years, while the price of the oil has been over 15 cents, and as high as 16 cents, and not lower than 12 cents a pound. On the basis of 15 cents the crushers have a profit of 4 cents a pound with a yield of sixteen pounds to a bushel of seed. There are but seven is usually bought by consumers:

And so on, ad infinitum. A little consideration will show you the great injury done to the proprietors by this concentration of trade. As you see, the price list that we mail you, numbering 73 pages, is filled with the advertisements of the cutter's goods, prepared for him we presume—as is usually the case—by dealers in non-secret preparations, whose efforts are chiefly concentrated on producing the largest bottles, with the most gorgeous labels, without much consideration will show you the great injury done to the proprietors by this concentration of trade. As you see, the price list that we mail you, numbering 73 pages, is filled with the advertisements of the cutter's goods, prepared for him we presume—as is usually the case—by dealers in non-secret preparations, whose efforts are chiefly concentrated on producing the largest bottles, with the most gorgeous labels, without much consideration. Two youngsters who found the business of selling papers and shining shoes a trifle dull the other night, agreed to polish each other's shoes. But each was evidently distrustful of the other's hon-leading the largest bottles, with the most gorgeous labels, without much consideration. Two youngsters who found the business of selling papers and shining shoes a trifle dull the other night, agreed to polish each other's shoes. But each was evidently distrustful of the other's hon-leading the largest bottles. When the second is a pound of the case o

Syrup of ipecac, per oz.... Syrup of ipecac, per pint... Syrup of squills, per oz.... Syrup of squills, per pint...

tising in the newspapers will not accomlish the desired purpose.

Yours respectfully, FRENCH, RICHARDS & Co.

Danger in Ice-Water.

American habit of gulping down a great whose breath would drive away anything which threw considerable light upon that subject to some of the members not induces catarrh of the stomach, which underlies a dozen other troubles and, one would think the patients would very possibly, cancer of the stomach. prefer the rheumatism to that mode of neat address on the general principles Ice, used in small quantities, is a valupharmacists have to deal with. able remedy, but any one had better swallow coals of fire than ice-water. It blisters and destroys the membrane. Dyspepsia is a sure consequence, and it does not even insure temporary comfort. What, then, can we do? Swallow instead an occasional crumb of ice. Reasonably cold, but not ice-cold lemonade is a convenient and wholesome drink. Better German quinine is lower. Cream tartar yet is the old-fashioned farmer's drink of one-half milk and one-half water. This is refreshing and cooling when far from ice-cold.

> A Young Housekeeper's Perplexity. Ex-Schoolma'm (just married)—Tom, I got fifty cents' worth of milk tickets to-day, but they are all quarts. What in the world am I to do when I want only a

pint? Young husband (thoughtfully)-Why, I don't know, Sue, unless you tear one

in two.
Wife (rapturously)—That's so! I won-

der I didn't think of it!

The next morning, with due explanamused smile.

"And if I don't get married, will I tions, the divided ticket was passed over in return for the necessary pint of lacteal fluid. Not a twitching muscle betrayed the vendor's emotion, but, a block farther "Mamma" — after a pause — "it's a on, his appearance was suggestive of cramps in the stomach. The National Lead Trust.

against the use of the name of their city as a distinctive title for a certain grade of opium, the objectionable name has been almost entirely dropped by the trade at New York and elsewhere, and a somewhat inelegant designation imported.

Thompson, of Cleveland, as president. What other changes in the board will be

Not So Bad as All That.

It is well known that fishermen, after getting a good catch of codfish at the Georges, make haste to get to Boston, as the earliest arrivals get the best prices. A worthy captain who sails out of Boston, having been fortunate enough to secure an unusually large quantity of fish, crowded on all sail and started for Since many buyers show a decided preference for this grade of opium, and are not misled as to its nature, but in Portugal. The loss was a severe blow to Portugal. home. A severe storm arose, during the captain, who had been congratulating reality obtain the worth of their money, it must be kept in stock by wholesale druggists until in the course of time its tions of the owners of the vessel for the very large catch he had secured. The

> "We've got the biggest catch that's come to this wharf, you bet," said the

"What good is that," said one of the in place of the expressionless terms they now employ.

owners, "when you've lost three men?" "Who says that?" asked the captain. "Why, the tugboat brought in the

'That we'd lost three men?"

"Yes."
"Well, it ain't so bad as all that. Only two men and a Portugee."

Avoid Wrangling.

Never engage in an angry dispute. If a man cannot argue with you without becoming excited and angry, the best that is destined for a higher and a better home. We have also seen the enemy, knowing his position, silent and calm, as if some good spirit had come and taken a lodgment within his heart, and made him feel that he was still a man, and had no desire to place himself on a level with a man who would cope with the brute And so on, ad infinitum. A little con-identity will show you the great injury

should commence on Billy's shoes. When Joe had made Billy's right shoe look like unto a looking-glass, he threw down the brushes and said: "I ain't goin' ter shine the other shoe till you've shined one er And so on through the list. We are persuaded that to merely stop the adver-Billy's protests were in vain. He had to shine Joe's right shoe before the latter would polish Billy's left.

A Strong Breath. A man near Beaver Falls, Penn., can Danger in Ice-Water. cure rheumatism by gently blowing on the patient's face. There are some men

> Every druggist should handle "Our Knocker" cigars. Sold only by Morris H. Treusch & Co.

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Houghton, Mifflin & Co. bring out Mrs. The National Lead Trust has made Deland's famous story as the initial numtwo very important acquisitions in the Collier and Southern white lead companies, of St. Louis, the final details of novels to be issued semi-monthly in pleted the Trust will practically have the control of the white lead trade of the English-speaking world for many years. country, the few remaining outside con-cerns being comparatively unimportant. Thirty-seven thousand copies have been printed in this country, and perhaps as The transfer of the Eckstein interests is substantially effected the Company being under contract to sell to the Trust. The trust The transfer of the Eckstein interests is many more in Great Britian. In its cheap form this "interesting and remarkable story," as Archdeacon Farrar styled or less backsliding into the use of the old familiar term.

In order that any excuse for the further prostitution of the honored name of Boston might be invalidated, the dealers the other companies.

under contract to sell to the Trust. The lands story, "as Archaecon Fariar styled other negotations have not progressed so it, will doubtless reach a new multitude far, but there is a possibility that the of readers. Aldrich's "Queen of Sheba," result will be the same as in the case of Boston might be invalidated, the dealers the other companies.

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ACIDUM.	Carb	Antipyrin
Aceticum 8@ 10	Chlorate, (po. 18) 16@ 18 Cyanide 50@ 55 Iodide 2 85@3 00	Argenti Nitras, ounce 6 6 6 Arsenicum 50 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
Benzoicum, German 80@1 00	Iodide 2 85@3 00	Balm Gilead Bud 38%
	Potassa, Bitart, pure. 27@, 29	Bismuth S. N
	Potassa, Bitart, com @ 15	Calcium Chlor, 1s, (1/2s
Citricum 50@ 55	Petass Nitras, opt 8@ 10	11; ¼s, 12) @
Hydrochlor 3@ 5 Nitrocum 10@ 12	Potass Nitras 7@ 9	Cantharides Russian,
Oxalicum	Prussiate 25@ 28	po
	Sulphate po 15@ 18	Capsici Fructus, af @ 1
	RADIX.	" " po @ ! " B po. @
Salleylletim 1¾@ 5 Sulphuricum 1 40@1 60 Tannicum 1 40@ 43 Tartaricum 40@ 43	Aconitum 20@ 25	Caryophyllus, (po. 28) 23@
Tannicum 40001 00	Althae 25@ 30	Carmine, No. 40 @3
Tartaricum 4009 40	Anchusa 15@ 20	Cera Alba, S. & F 50@
AMMONIA.	Arum, po	Cera Flava 28@
Aqua, 16 deg 3@ 5	Calamus	Coccus @
	Gentiana, (po. 15) 10@ 12 Glychrrhiza, (pv. 15) 16@ 18	Centraria@
	Hydrastis Canaden,	Cetaceum @
Chloridum 12@ 14	(po. 40) @ 35	Chloroform 40@
ANILINE.	Hellebore, Ala, po 150 20	" squibbs @1
Black2 00@2 25	Inula, po	Chloral Hyd Crst1 50@1 Chondrus 10@
Black 80@1 00	Ipecac, po	Cinchonidine, P. & W 15@
Brown 80@1 00 Red 45@ 50	Trio Prom (Por modern)	Cinchonidine, P. & W 15@ German 4@
Red	Jalapa, pr	Corks, list, dis. per
	Podophyllum, po 15@ 18	cent @
BACCAE.	Rhei 75@1 00	Creasotum @
Cubeae (po. 1 60 1 85@2 00 Juniperus 8@ 10	" cut	Creta, (bbl. 75) @
Xanthoxylum 25@ 30	" pv	" prep 5@
	Spigelia 400 00	" prep. 5@ " precip. 8@ " Rubra. @
BALSAMUM. 65@ 70		Crocus 35@
1 ()002102	Serpentaria	Cudbear
Torobin Canada 45@ 50	Similax, Officinalis, H @ 40	Cupri Sulph 8@
Tolutan 45@ 50		Dextrine 10@
	Scillae, (po. 35) 10@ 12	Ether Sulph 68@ Emery, all numbers @
CORTEX.	Symplocarpus, Fœti- dus, po @ 35	" po @
Abies, Canadian	Valeriana, Eng. (po.30) @ 25	" po
Cassiae	(дегшан 1903 го	Flake White 12@
Theorem atroburb	Zingiber a 10@ 15	Galla
	Zingiber j 22@ 25	Gambier 8@ Gelatin, Cooper @
	SEMEN.	" French 40@
	Anisum (no 20) @ 15	Glassware flint, 75 & 10 per
Sassafras	Anium (graveleons) . 100 12	cent, by box 70 less
Cimils 10 (Ground 19)	Bird. 18 405 0	Glue, Brown
EXTRACTUM.	Carui, (po. 18)	White 13@ Glycerina 22@
Glycyrrhiza Glabra 24@ 25	Cardamon 100@1 25	Glycerina 22@ Grana Paradisi @
50	Corlandrum 10@ 12 Cannabis Sativa 3½@ 4	Humulus 25@
	Cydonium 75@1 00	Humulus
18 13@ 14 14@ 15	Cydonium	" Cor @
" ¼s 16@ 17	Dipterix Odorate1 1961 50	" Ox Rubrum
FERRUM.		Ашшошан Сы
	Foenugreek, po 6@ 8 Lini 4 @ 4½	Hydrargyrum @
Citrote and Quinia @3 50	Lini, grd. (bbl. 4) 41/4 41/2	Ichthyobolla, Am1 25@1
Citrata Soluble	Lini, grd, (bbl. 4) 4¼@ 4½ Lobelia	Ichthyobolla, Am1 25@1 Indigo
Ferrocyanidum Sol	Pharlaris Canarian 3% (4 4/2	lodine, Resubl4 00@4
	Rana 500 0	Iodoform
Sulphate, com'l 1½@ 2	Sinapis, Albu 8@ 9 "Nigra 11@ 12	Lupulin
" pure @ '	Nigia Iles in	Lycopodium 55@ Macis 80@
FLORA.	SPIRITUS.	Liquor Arsen et Hy-
Arnica	Frumenti, W., D. Co 2 00@2 50	drarg Iod @
Arnica	" D. F. R 1 75@2 00	Liquor Potass Arsinitis 10@

.... 30@ 35 FOLIA. 10@ 12 Cassia Acutifol, Tin-, Tin-25@, 28 A!x. 35@, 50 nivelly Salvia officinalis, ¼s and ½s...... Ura Ursi..... GUMMI. carriage..... Nassau sheeps' wool Acacia, 1st picked....
2d "....
3d "....
sifted sorts...

Tragacanth Prunus virg. HERBA-In ounce packages. TINCTURES. bsinthium Aconitum Napellis R. Majorum Mentha Piperita... "Vir..... Aloes.....and myrrh. Tanacetum, V..... Thymus, V..... MAGNESIA.

Assafœtida, (po. 30)

Citronella
Conium Mac ...
Copaiba
Cubebae
Exechthitos

Juniperi... Lavendula

Bi Carb

Limonis Mentha Piper ... Mentha Verid . Morrhuae, gal . Myrcia, ounce.

Olive Picis Liquida, (gal. 35) Ricini Rosmarini Rosae, ounce

Benzoin.... " Co... Sanguinaria. Barosma Cantharides. Capsicum . Cardamon . OLEUM.

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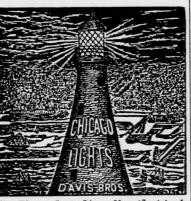
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NANCE.

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'n' hot, I'm scairt of him."

Her face was ashen and her patient

eyes had a wild, unnatural look. eyes had a wild, unnatural look.

A few moments later the doctor came.

Nance had lost so many children that she was easily frightened, and her kind neighbors hoped that she had overestimated the seriousness of Pete's condition, but he was very sick from the first, and grew steadily worse. There was a blight on all Nance's little ones. Pete had only been a little stronger than the others.

"I forget he ain't there until I see that. Why, it's true 'n' it ain't true. He's my little dayet, an' livin' an' watchin' me—an' how proud he was o' my writin'! I'm forgettin' how, 'cause I don't write any more now; an', Mis Morse, I'm goin' to get to my lessons again, if you're willin'.'

Then she seemed to begin to take some interest; life again, but she had cassed.

Nance moving nervously about the room, 'come an' set side o' me awhile. Don't One day she ran hastily up the stairs from you. We shall be pleased to receive a sample order from you. Yours respectfully, you fret 'bout bein' like Mis Morse or any you fret 'bout bein' like Mis Morse or any one else. You'll be all right up there. one else. You'll be all right up there. Teacher said so. I guess they make us all over or turn us inside out or something like that. You're all right inside, ma. An' don't you cry 'bout me. If I didn't go to heaven, maybe pa'd take me. I never told you, 'cause I wasn't goin' to worrit you, but he talked like it last time he was here. 'Pete,' he says, 'if I take you, I'll make a gentleman of you.' 'That's what ma's doin', I said. I answered him up stiff, I tell you! I let him see I'd stick up for you. But—he might ha' done it, so it's best just as it is. But it's been very nice here, ma, an'

sincerity of congratulation which alone repaid her for all her arduous labor in learning. "Now, could you write those words that the disciples said—that Mr. Republic talked about leaf and trampled upon, as it had been in the days gone by, or was there really a heart in Hudson's cold breast?

A week later he came, sending a postal

a lad, and he talked about the lads."

That was the last conversation which deeper. the two had, for Pete grew weaker very fast, and in a few days the end came.

Hudson was at the East, and the word

"You're a good woman, Nance," he said, as he came in and saw the table neatly spread with the choicest products of her industry, and noted the morks of which Nance sent him of Pete's illness of her industry, and noted the marks of and again of his death, never reached him. But Nance was constantly expect-

'Gone to the graveyard at this time o' thought such a sight o' you, Hudson."

Nance ended with a heaving breast and

The great, burly fellow staggered as though he had been struck. The child Then he put his arm an had been very dear to him—he did not know how dear until now. He dropped into a chair while New York and never shown before. into a chair, while Nance, recalled to herself by her husband's altered manner, gave him some of the details of the boy's illness and death.

telling the sad story.
"No," he had answered, abstractedly, "No," he had answered, abstractedly, the did not notice the fondness with which she had dwelt upon "I wrote" and "my letters." He supposed, if he took the trouble to suppose anything about it, the trouble trouble to suppose anything about i the trouble to suppose anything about it, that she had asked someone else to write that she had asked someone else to write happy that she was graciously allowed to for her.

He staid for two or three days, most of

the time lost in sullen reverie. In a dozen ways she tried to attract his notice to her

"Here's a copy of the letter 1 way, or, Pete's teacher," she would say, or, "Here's a book Pete 'n' I was readin', her way up to the pretty sitting room and dropped into the wicker-chair with its am' I writ his name in it," but all was an' I writ his name in it, was an it was an' I writ his name in it, was an it that seemed, for once, to have rendered the man so oblivious of all the outside world, was an indication that he knew he was only receiving just punishment for past sins. Perhaps, too, he felt the sore need of asking forgiveness, but he did not do it. Confession and pleading could never have seemed to Hudson Norris anything but out of place to one so humble

as his wife. prayed for but one thing—his return; but months passed away and he did not come. Pete was gone, and his gentle, loving what a thing writin is:" and then as she wife seemed to have no charms for him.

She was nearly fifty now, and old and wrinkled before her time. Her step, too, was beginning to get heavy and slow.

What a thing with is, and then as she went on, there came a happy quiver into her voice, which banished whatever thought her hostess had had of breaking poor Nance's beautiful dream, "I always the statement of the statement was beginning to get neavy and slow. She sat for hours pouring over her Bible. She loved particularly the chapters in the Revelation which describe the glories of the Celestial City. That was where her children were. Pete was there, and one day she should join them—a different women from what she was now Pete. woman from what she was now. Pete had said so. She longed to go. Life held no joy for her now. Nothing seemed to mence building a store, as soon as the rouse her from this utter apathy in re- necessary lumber arrives.

The Michigan Tradesman | gard to earthly things, until one day a stone, which she and Hudson had gone together to order, was put up at the head of Pete's grave. Mrs. Morse went with her to see that all was properly done. She sat down beside the grave and read [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

1 go for the doctor? He's that trembly written so painstakingly, with his bright eyes upon her. Suddenly she started up.

"I forget he ain't there until I see that. Why, it's true 'n' it ain't true. He's my

been a little stronger than the others. His time had come, thus early, to die, to speak of her husband. Her friends and he knew it.

"Ma," he said, as he lay, watching how little did they understand the heart how little did they understand the heart we shell be nessed to receive a sample orde

might ha' done it, so it's best just as it is. But it's been very nice here, ma, an' I love you." The woman bowed her head beside him, while he stroked it gently. How could she who had borne so much, bear a sharper sorrow still!

There was a long silence, but at last Nance lifted her pale face with a half-smile upon it and spoke:

"Pete," she said, "I didn't mean to tell you quite yet, but I can read an' write, quite good, Pete."

A light broke over the boy's countenance. How well he appreciated her hopes and her struggles!

"Now you can't, can you." he cried, weakly. "Did Mis Morse teach you." Alin't it splendid! Do some for me."

He begged to be propped up in his bed, so that he could see her "do some," and che fellowed his wishes. They she took it is sight. And their respect for human one could have had the heart to put out the light in her eyes.

This was her letter: "Dear Hudson—I hear you ain't busy jist now. If you care to try a spell up here, I think it would rest you. You know I always love to have you come, and you might be better for a rest. Always your loving wife."

Everyone has seen the wonderful transforming power of love in a young girl's face, and watch the thousand unconscious little ways in which she strives to beautify herself and her surroundings for the one to whom she has given her heart; but to some all this in a hard-featured, work-worn woman is a strange and most pathetic sight. Those who observed Nance, howelf the ferm the tates all long Havana filler with a Sumatra wrapper. It is sold to try a spell up here, I think it would rest you care to try a spell up here, I think it would rest you are to try a spell up here, I think it would rest you are to try a spell up here, I think it would rest you are to give entire satisfaction or they can be returned.

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This was her letter: "Dear Hudson—I hear you care to try a spell up here, I think it would rest you are so that he could see her "do some," and she followed his wishes. Then she took a pen and paper and wrote slowly, but plainly, "Pete Norris, Nov. 19, 18—." However the sending of her letter, saw just this sight. And their respect for human nature could not but rise as they beheld it.

Would the love which she so confid-

"That's prime!" said the boy, with a ingly proffered him be tossed aside and

words that the disciples said—that Mr.
Reynolds talked about last Sunday—
There is a lad here?"

The manner of those masses and those those said—that Mr.
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All her neighbors know that Mr. "There is a lad here?"

The woman wrote again, but more slowly than before, for her eyes were in the morning, and went about with a blurred with tears, and the first enthusi-asm of her pleasure in Pete's happy sur-prise was dying away as her awful grief a prince returning, after a long absence, drew nearer.

"That's it," he said, drawing a long breath as she finished the words. He took the paper in his hands, looked at it lovingly, and then continued, with an arm around his mother's neck: "Christ don't seem to have said much 'bout the 'gentleman' that pa talks so much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with the continued of the seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with the seem to have said the seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with the seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with the seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much 'bout, but I'm money, and he had begun to appreciate a long with a seem to have said much belong with a seem to have said with a seem to have s love which was founded on something

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and again of his death, never reached him. But Nance was constantly expecting her husband now, and in her anxiety that all should be right "when Hudson came," she had no time to give way to the dull agony that weighed upon her heart.

At last, a few weeks after Pete's death, and when Nance had almost given up hoping for his return, he came. The short winter day, which had been a peculiarly depressing one, was drawing to a close. Nance, her spirit all gone, did not rise as he came in. His first inquiry was "Where's Pete?"

"In the graveyard," answered Nance, in the draws of the little room. "You were good to send me that letter."
"I wrote it myself, Hudson," exclaimed Nance, with abounding joy and pride. "I've tried to make myself more such a wife as you'd like to have, an' I thought may be when you came back, you'd find I had improved enough so't you'd stay with me, Hudson. I'm strong yet, and I'd rather board twenty men, just as I used to, and if I only had the children back to tend to, too!"—and Nance gave a great sob—"I wouldn't mind the work if you was with me, too. I'd a good deal rather, than live like a lady with nothin' "In the graveyard," answered Nance, only.

rather, than live like a lady with nothin' to do, an' have you gone! I've always

night!" said the man, roughly. "Go and fetch him this minute."

"I'd have to dig—he's in the grave"I'd have to dig—he's in the grave"I yard." Nance's tone was full of tearless despair.

> Then he put his arm around her and "Ye-es," he said at last, trying hard to speak as usual. "I reckon I'll stav-

"I wrote to you all about it—didn't you get my letters?" she had said, before more comfortable than he had ever known them anywhere before. He gradually discovered that it wasn't necessary for

do so much for him. She did not have time in these days to go often to see her lodger, but one afternoon, when Hudson had been with her a new accomplishments.

"Here's a copy of the letter I writ to year or more, and there seemed little doubt that he proposed to stay, she found doubt that he proposed to stay, she found her way up to the pretty sitting room and

> Mrs. Morse could not be very cordial. She was really offended with Nance for her lack of spirit in treating with such "distinguished consideration" the man the man who had so cruelly wronged her. She half thought that she would seize this favorable opportunity to acquaint Nance with her views.

A letter, which the pretty little woman had just finished writing, lay ready After he went away, Nance hoped and stamped and sealed upon the table. Nance

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