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THE MERCHANT IN MUD. He stood by his high-piled counters,
And the chimes were striking the hour;
"Do, sol—do, sol," ten thirty a. m.
Rang out from the Waterman tower.
"The eighteenth of December—
And we hain't sold a single doll!"
Next day: "Here it's the nineteenth—
An' we sha'n't sell nuthin' at all.

"Ah! well do I yet remember,
In the youth that now is sped,
That the weather was 'bleak December'
As the poet and almanae said.
But these 'ere sloppy winters,
With fogs an' rains an' mud,
With grass growin' green as a frog pond,
An' the cherries beginnin' to bud,

'Ain't fit for white folks to live in.
This month's first twenty desired This month's first twenty days
Have shown us Sol's face but two times,
An' the rest has been rain and haze.
The granger that started early,
To avoid the holiday rush,
Could get but a mile an' a quarter
An' then got stuck in the slush!

"An' what do the 'signs' discover?
The goose bone is bad as can be!
The squirrels are living in clover!
The mushrats roost in a tree!
Oh! woe to the Christmas slipper!
Oh! woe to the album's plush!
God send a sirocco to dry up,
Or blizzard to freeze up this slush!

"An' where is the weather bureau?
An' why has it turned its back
On holiday debt-pressed shopmen,
An' mixed up the zodiae?"
So wailed the water-logged merchant,
Then, with upraised, prayerful paws,
Fell dead!—on a cushion of invoices—
From premature Santa Claus!

A CASE OF INTERMIGRATION. If you are not gone for good, Mr. Ridenhood, it would be something to know where you are hiding at present.—Our Mutual Friend.

One summer day in 1880 I boarded a ferry boat at Detroit, with the intention of crossing the river to Windsor. It was a holiday, and the boat was crowded. I a holiday, and the boat was crowded. I was standing, or rather leaning against the rail with a number of strangers, when a sudden movement of the crowd caused me to lose my balance and fall headlong into the water. Consciousness did not desert me immediately, for I remember clutching at another unfortunate, who had shared my fall, and sinking with him. There was the rush of recollection so often described by those

Still I seemed to retain my individual-ty. It seemed to me I had left the green earth, and was somewhere far out in The silence was absolute, and I could see nothing. Unable to hear or to see or to feel-in fact, to exercise any of the senses of the physical life-I still was conscious of some presence near me. The sensation, if such it may be called, was unlike any I had experienced in life. The nearest approach to it was the undefined, uneasy feeling which sometimes at night will tell you, without light or sound, that you are not alone. I had of my life, and being something of a can't be wholly awake yet. Can't you dabbler in psychological puzzles had formed various hypotheses to account "No, for the fact. Was it some bodily sensation that told of the presence in the room? Was it the heat of the body; or some slight sound not recognized as sound but appreciated only by the mental state which was its effect; or was the impression gained through some other sense in a manner so subtle that the agency of the sense was not detected ? Or, on the other hand, was the cause not physical but psychical—was it some mysterious power in mind which recognized, without the aid of sense, the presence of

These questions I had often pondered, and had found quite as fascinating and as useful as the owl of the fable found the old question as to which was created first, the hen or the egg. But now they assumed a new meaning, and the solution seemed to be offered. Evidently I no longer possessed a body. Any doubts I ever had felt as to the independent existence of will which usually produced the open-ing of my eyes, no vision followed. Neither could I lift an arm, nor perform any of the thousand actions of our everythan compensated for the loss of body and sense. Hampered no longer by the slow, clumsy movements of the material brain, I seemed to think with a marvelous facility, and to solve in a flash problems which had puzzled me hopelessly of sense-no sight, no hearing, no feel-

and I reveled in this freedom and superior knowledge. But suddenly there came over me a sense of constraint. My new powers of thought became clogged, and with this unwelcome confinement came anew the power of sense. An effort of the will enabled me to move my

length he rose and turned toward where which caused me to spring up and say:

that I could hardly believe it was my fear at the strange transformation, we voice. when my own voice of old replied, "Your watch! What are you thinking of?" And then he stopped as much see the building.

Walking up the street together, we passed a group of three or four men who were standing at the entrange to a least of?" And then he stopped as much sur-prised as I had been. Drawing it from forward and called, "Professor Jones!"

ment.

I put my hand to my pocket where I carried my watch, and found it gone.
But just as I was about to demand it again as my property, I felt something on the other side, and hastily drawing it forth, found a watch totally different from my own.

Stared at him in surprise and replied:

"I beg pardon, sir. It was to your friend I spoke."

Then, turning to me, he said:

"Professor, we were just speaking of the university. My friend, here—Mr. Robertson, Professor Jones—is a representative of an Eastern paper, and thoughts, but was surprised to find that the content of the pardon of t

from my own.
"What are you doing with my watch?" my face, too."
"What? This is strange. You are enough like me in appearance to be my "I beg pardon, but you are mistaken."

"Those stupid fellows must have ex-changed our suits when they redressed Yet I cannot see why they have done it. My garments are still damp."
"So are mine. This is the height of absurdity. We certainly do bear a remarkable resemblance to each other, and

"It is a strange performance, certainly. I must have taken a cold in the water, for my voice never sounded so heavy be

"Nor mine so shrill. If it were a pos sible thing, I should say they have given you my voice as well as my clothing. Were you on the ferry-boat?"

"Yes, but I didn't see you there."
"I was on board, but didn't see you who have escaped drowning, and then, so If I had met you I certainly should far as scenes of earth are concerned, all have taken the liberty to speak, for I never met one whose resemblance to my-self was so striking—even to the scar over the left ear," I added, as he turned his head for an instant.

"Scar? I have no scar," and he raised his hand to the place indicated, only to meet the indisputable evidence of the scar's presence. "Worse and worse!

mooth.

At the same instant my companion ran his finger through the thick hair which covered his head without a break, and covered his head without a break, and finding no such baldness as he had described, stood there the picture of helpless bewilderment.

"Pinch me, strike me, do something to couse me. This is a strange dream—a

dreadful nightmare," he cried.
"Your position is no more strange than mine," I replied. "But let us reexchange our suits. I feel strong enough now to go home.'

this at all." "No more do I." We removed our outer garments, and the soul were resolved. I had no sensation, and when I put forth the effort of the three states are the soul were resolved. I had no sensation, and when I put forth the effort of the soul were resolved. I had no sensation, and the soul were resolved. I had no sensation, and the soul were resolved. I had no sensation, and when I put forth the effort of the soul were resolved. I had no sensation, and when I put forth the effort of the soul were resolved.

my own garments!" exclaimed my com- the morning's adventure had recovered hair, and only the faintest dawn of a

full inch too short. "You are mistaken, sir," I replied. "This suit was made to order by my favorite tailor, and I never had a better the more tightly clung the lady, until I at the figure in the glass. It did not Saying which, I drew the garment in question together in front, intending

lapped no less than four inches!

"Have I shrunk so far?" I faltered. fort of the will enabled me to move my eyelids, and at the same instant I heard some one say, "He is alive."

Slowly life and strength returned to my body. When at length I was able to raise myself and look about, I found I have swoich as a comical spectacle, with this coat." And this free tand ankles projecting from the tightly-stretched to the reply; "for I can do nothing at all with this coat." And truly, he was a comical spectacle, with his feet and ankles projecting from the tightly-stretched trousers which extended to move my suit and my face and hands was at hand, and his threatening looks were anything but reassuring.

"Let go my wife," he cried.

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"I wonder what the other—the true down my gratitude."

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"They've arrested the young fellow who who is an anything but reassuring.

have had a narrow escape from drowning, but you are all right now."

Looking around, my eye was caught by another form lying near which was slowly regaining consciousness through how this has come about is a mystery too deep for me to solve. Look here!" he has been in hysterics all the afternoon. There by any arguments I could master. She was rapidly growing hysterical, and the hope that has been in hysterics all the afternoon. There, you can hear her now."

"Yes. Will anything be done with her husband was thoroughly angry."

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"No, I think not. They'll leave him her husband was thoroughly angry."

Without daring to investigate further, which caused me to spring up and say:

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seemed to be mocking us to some new the spectators, and even over heard one What are you doing with my freak, we resumed as quickly as possible watch?" Then I stopped in amazement, the garments in which we had found ourfor my voice sounded strangely thin and selves clothed on awakening, and then, shrill—so unlike my own deep tones almost beside ourselves with wonder and "See the old

his pocket, I noticed that he tried first a pocket on the other side, as if he expected to find it there—he stared at the watch with a look of utter amaze—the watch with a look of utter amaze—the watch with a look of utter amaze—the watch with in incomparison and gentlied. stared at him in surprise and replied:

the reporter said: "I am sorry you have such dread of an enough to account for the entire prostra'interview,' but I promise not to abuse tion which I felt. Utterly worn out, I any confidence you may repose in me."

I was about to reply with a further

man I never met till to-day." and out of it, to recognize him when we meet. I never knew him before to deny his identity."

"I do not deny it, sir. On the concompanion, said:

were utter strangers to me.

At length we reached the hotel where-"No, there is no scar—only a little it chanced we were both stopping. I had bald spot on the crown, exactly like my own, if you will notice."

At rength we reached the hotel where it chanced we were both stopping. I had come in late the night before, and taken a room there instead of going farther under the hotel where writing was hopelessly altered.

Despairing of success in writing—for I knew it would never do to send Marian a room there instead of going farther under the hotel where writing was hopelessly altered. a room there instead of going farther up letter written in such a hand and signed town to the house at which I usually with my name—I threw down my pen bald than you are—why, how is this?" stopped when in the city. Professor for, on touching the place named, I Jones had two rooms, he told me, on the smooth.

bald than you are—why, how is this?" stopped when in the city. Professor once more and began to exchange my water-spoiled clothing for a clean suit. I second floor, and had his wife and chilsecond floor, and had his wife and children with him. My room was on the with me for "state occasions," and put it same floor, two or three doors away, on the opposite side of the spacious hall. ment. For, try as I would, the suit could

congratulations. heard a scream, and, before I had opened well-dressed young man. But all my my door, a lady whom I had never seen wondering and staring did no good, and seeing me, ran toward me and threw her arms about my neck, imploring me to save her from "that man," who, she to the old stories of fairies and genii, I

"All right. But I do not understand added, had "come into her room and insulted her." "What did he do?" I asked.

"Threw his arms about my neck, said the first time before the mirror, to arrange my tie and collar. Oh, horrors! "What did he do?" I asked. throughout. Exchanging we began to do our own vestments.

"Why, how is this? I can't get into days and tried to kiss me—oh! the morning when I had stood there last, keep him off, John, he's coming at me again." And, sure enough, my friend of youth, six feet tall, with thick, glossy

no man in his senses ever fell into such a succession of absurd catastrophes.
"Your coat doesn't seem to hang right," remarked my companion breathlessly, as he endeavored in vain to button round his neck a collar that was a ered. These strangers were looking on with amused expectation of "a scene."

Meantime, I tried to disenge to work the same story. We are the same story. was fairly desperate. Fancy a youth change. just out of college in such a position—a lady no longer young clinging tightly to to button it up, and show the smoothness lady no longer young clinging tightly to of its set. To my horror, instead of the neat fit of the morning, it was overhusband, while a crowd of grinning spectators stood enjoying his perplexity. Moreover, my quondam friend with my

was something very familiar in the whole outline, and even in the clothing of the prostrate form, but I could not decide what it was. So I finally lay back exhausted with the effort, and went to sleep.

Some hours later I awoke and found the physicians gone and the stranger sitting on the edge of his bunk, rubbing his eyes and collecting his energies for further movements. The figure seemed more familiar than ever, and when at the solve. Look here!' he cried, his eyes starting almost from their place in the to solve. Look here!' he cried, his eyes starting almost from their place in his brow. "These are not my hands," I echoed, staring at the small, white members which now held the place of my own strong, sun-browned hands. "Nor my feet! Are we mad?"

"You have my whiskers, too, while I had not noticed it before, but now the fact was self-evident."

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It was strange. The wife appeared old her husband was thoroughly angry.

It was strange. The wife appeared old the husband's mother, and it seemed incredible that the tall boy of sixteen, who now came on the scene and sold the mash to solve. It was certain, morally and intellectually, that they were not my wife and son, as he claimed them as his, I was entirely willing to let it be so. At last I broke loose, with a desperate effort, rushed into

or two of the younger and less reverent

"See the old one cut and run!"
"He's brave, isn't he?"

"Is he her husband?" 'Yes, I think so. At least I've seen

them together at table."

"Why, that is Professor Jones, of the university. This is a queer proceeding. He must be crazy for the moment."
"Who is this young fellow who pre-

tends the lady is his wife?"
"I don't know. He came in only last

night. I noticed him at breakfast, but not at dinner. Fine figure, hasn't he?"

ure you doing with my watch?" would like some information concerning my nerves, which up to that day had the institution. As you are in all its been so strong and firm that no excitesecrets, I'll just refer him to you, if I ment or danger had sufficed to shake may." enough like me in appearance to be my twin brother. But you have my suit, and I yours. How does it come?"

"Those stupid fellows must have ex"Those stupid fellows must have that and the plunge in the river were not gave up the effort, threw myself on the

bed, and went to sleep. "You seem to have confused our identity in your mind, Mr. Brown. I am Jones, of the university, and this gentleman I never met till to-day."

It was dark when I awoke. I lighted the gas, and finding my nerves seemed entirely steady now, sat down to write a letter. I was but newly engaged to be man I never met till to-day." whom the epistle was to be addressed.

"This is a strange faree," said Mr.
Brown. "Surely I have seen Professor
Jones often enough, in the class-room when a new marvel caused me to drop when a new marvel caused me to drop written the date line and part of the usual tender address, when something trary, I protest against being thrust aside and having my title given to a stranger." of the writing. Looking more closely, I Mr. Brown laughed and, turning to his found that the character of my penmanship had totally changed. Instead of the companion, said:

"Well, Mr. Robertson, I'm afraid you bold, somewhat irregular characters I had been wont to form, what I had written appeared in the finest and daintiest Italian script. In vain I attempted to write as usual. I could increase the size companion, after a moment's hesitation, so if he would make further protest. meet the indisputable evidence of the scar's presence. "Worse and worse! How can I have got that? It doesn't seem to be fresh," looking for blood marks on his fingers.

"No, to all appearance it has been there for years. It is exactly where I have carried a similar one from boyhood," and I put up my hand to show the scar. "What! It seems to be gone. I can't be wholly awake yet. Can't you quality. However that may be, my writing was hopelessly altered.

> bled a street boy in his gathered-up suit Hardly had he stepped inside when I of men's cast-off garments rather than a before rushed out into the hall, looked at last, with a hopeless sense of being wildly up and down its length, and then, the victim of a horrid nightmare, and

donned the old suit again. As I adjusted the coat, I stepped for

any of the thousand actions of our every-day life. Surely I had left my body—abandoned it to death and decay. Yet the thought did not seem painful. Indeed, I was conscious of a new and strange freedom of thought which more than compensated for the loss of body than compensated for the loss of body as a specession of surely adventure and the more successful, and stood the scene had thrown him, and was approaching us with anything but a friendly expression of countenance.

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I dared not leave my room, for fear of meeting some one who would recall the scene of the morning. Some one near my door said, so that I overheard it:

"Queer case, isn't it?"

"Yes," answered another voice.

"They've arrested the young fellow who pretends to be Professor Jones. He is

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before. Yet with it all I had no power For some time this state continued,

was lying in a nouse by the river-side. A physician was standing near with a gratified expression on his face. When he saw me move, he said, "Well, sir, you have had a narrow escape from drowning, but you are all right now."

Looking ground my every was caught.

The situation was partitude."

"Mary, what does this mean? Warry, what does this mean? "Whose are you? I don't know you at all. This is my husband." And she clung more tightly than before.

"We was a graying desperted."

"I wonder what the other—the true was partitude."

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP.

The Wood Carriage Co. succeeds Arthur Wood in the carriage manufacturing

Jay Marlatt is now located in his new store on Stocking street, between Third and Fourth streets.

It is reported that negotiations are about concluded for the sale of the retail market of the Wm. Steele Packingpand Provision Co. to W. G. Sinclair. The transfer will occur about the 15th.

The copartnership of Delbridge & Weeks, cigar manufacturers at 341 South Division street, has been dissolved by mutual consent, M. D. Weeks retiring. The business will be continued under the former style of J. K. Delbridge.

The Grand Rapids School Furniture Co. has opened an office and salesroom at 34 East Fourteenth street, corner Broadway, New York, which will handle the trade of the New England and Eastern E. W. Irwin, assistant superintendent of agencies, will have the management of the branch house.

The Wilson drug failure, at Sand Lake. has every appearance of being a steal. An appraisement of the stock by John D Muir and F. D. Rice reveals stock to the value of \$2,300, a portion of which was found secreted in closets and out-buildings. The attaching creditors, whose claims amount to about \$1,500, propose to fight the mortgages on the stock, which amount to \$3,800, on the ground that they are fraudulent. One of the worst phases of the failure is the uttering of a mortgage for \$8,000 on his two farms, near Rockford, to his wife, which was placed on record December 27.

### AROUND THE STATE.

Harriette-Mr. Cole has added a line of groceries to his meat business.

Jackson-E. Y. Hogle succeeds Geo. W. Watrous in the boot and shoe bus-

Cadillac-Chas. H. St. Clair succeeds St. Clair & Dandridge in the undertaking business.

Tecumseh-John Whitenach, of the hardware firm of Whitenach, Bodine & Co., is dead.

Three Rivers-Chas. Loudick & Co. succeed Avery & Myers in the meat market business. Jackson - G. W. Lombard succeeds

Lombard & Rounds in the drug and bottling business. Greenville-W. G. Nelson succeeds

Nelson & Crittenden in the book and stationery business. Gladstone-Van Atta & Cook, clothiers,

have assigned. Liabilities, \$15,000; assets about an offset. Muskegon - August Riedel succeeds

R. P. Anderson & Co. in the produce and commission business.

Blanchard-Mr. Decker, late of Lake view, succeeds A. W. Stevenson as clerk in the L. M. Mills drug store.

Sparta-The C. M. Shaw drug stock was bid in at chattel mortgage sale by Mr. Shaw's mother, who will hold it until a purchaser can be found.

Chelsea - G. P. Glazier's warehouse burned on December 30. About 20,000 by insurance.

ton & Co. The business will be contin- fore, covering the entire State. ued by the remaining partner under the style of C. C. Moulton

Chamberlain, of Grand Rapids.

Young have retired from the milling afternoon. firm of Harvey, Randolph & Co. The new firm, composed of John Harvey and | ized at Detroit, with a capital stock of | more by following the strict cash system. P. H. Benjamin, will be known as Harvey \$5,000, in \$10 shares, and with the fol- It is the keystone of the organization. & Benjamin.

with a capital stock of \$700,000, all paid Second Vice-President, Thomas Sinclair; by any farmers' club or neighborhood in, has been incorporated by Geo. W. Secretary, M. J. Matthews; Treasurer, association. There is a cash market for Roby, of Detroit, and L. C. Waldo and J. F. Cooper; directors, the foregoing farm products, and farmers should buy John Duddleson, of Ludington, for the officers and F. A. Gaylord, T. J. Paxton, for cash. It is to the mutual advantage purpose of running a line of boats on T. J. Chamberlain and Thomas McLeod. of the honest buyer and seller. The the lakes.

Peter Wierenga has been attached by the Gunn Hardware Co. on a claim for \$251.- reception and reading rooms will be the paying customers. It is the 'dead beat' 83. The attachment is subject to two features. chattel mortgages, one for \$500 being held by Foster, Stevens & Co.

Detroit-Johnson, Nelson & Co. have filed articles of incorporation to engage pended on Monday until an expert from in the drug business. The capital stock, Detroit played the open sesame racket on paid in, is \$47,000, of which Waldo M. a balky lock. Johnson holds 500 shares; William C. L. Baker, 500; Harry G. Baker, 400.

Northport-A merchant here shipped the National Loan and Investment Co. commission house, early in the fall. A have purchased the banking business of few days ago he received a letter from Nesbitt & Miller, at Schoolcraft. The the Cleveland firm saying that they had name of the institution will hereafter be sold the potatoes and wanted \$5 more the Kalamazoo County Bank. The firm than they realized from the sale to re- now owns twenty banks outside of the compense them. The merchant wrote home bank at Chicago.

that if they would only return his sacks he would fill them again; but he could not send them any money, as it took all he had to pay for the potatoes he had bought.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS. Hillsdale-Chas. Bach, of the carriage

Cedar Springs-E. G. Carpenter & Co.

will shortly change their grist mill to full roller process. Detroit-Ford H. Rogers, Horace M. Dean and Ford D. C. Hinchman have incorporated the Detroit Varnish Co., with

a capital stock of \$5,000. Detroit-Burnham, Stoepel & Co., have renewed their special copartnership with David Whitney, Jr., under which Mr. Whitney contributes to the common stock \$100,000.

Lansing-Marple, French & Co. have merged their business-manufacturing and jobbing confectioners—into a stock company under the style of the Marple-French-McGrath Co. The paid in capital stock of the corporation is \$15,000. W. H. Marple will serve the establishment in the capacity of President, W. E. French as Vice-President and Fred H. McGrath as Secretary and Treasurer.

West Bay City-January 1 closed up the firm name of Mosher & Fisher, which was one of the best known and most substantial lumber firms on the Saginaw River. Hon. S. O. Fisher will continue business at the old stand, while Alfred Mosher, Sr., and Alfred Mosher, Jr. father and son, will set sail on the business sea together at Bay City, a very substantial firm financially, which will doubtless handle no inconsiderable amount of the pine product.

### Gripsack Brigade.

Ed. Frick is laid up with "La Grippe." Wm. H. Downs is in Detroit this week, . Simon & Co.'s.

Chas. Witham, the Saginaw traveler, was married a few days ago to Miss Maggie Saunders, of this city.

Detroit, for another year, covering the lived one. Whether these prophecies same territory as before.

M. K. Walton, traveling representative for Felix & Marston, is spending a day, tokens which, to the careful obhis samples for the spring trade.

tion with Jennings & Smith. He is succover the same territory as Mr. Stevens.

force at present. The territory formerly means used." covered by "Dick" Warner will be made by the other men.

The traveling men of the city are requested to meet at Sweet's Hotel Saturday evening, January 11, for the pur- upon it, it is the greatest fraud ever per- Century during the past two years will pose of making arrangements for the annual social party, which will probably be We now have a P. of I. store in Fenwick. tunity to hear his lecture, which will be

held on February 7 or 14. Northern Hotel, at Big Rapids, at the cent. and pay their own freight, but are only 50 cents, which ensures a large and that the landlord of that extortion shop dealing with all at one price' is my is about the most unpopular hotel man motto, and I do not believe that any What did Mr. Newcomer say?

in the State. pounds of wool were stored in the build- Bros. & Co., Stanley & Schroeder, and united and will not hold together, and night and shoot holes through his wining. Loss, about \$8,000; nearly covered the Tower Clothing Co., has engaged to there is no foundation to the order. dows, and when he comes down town in y insurance.

Muskegon—August Riedel has retired

Mansfield, Ohio. He will make Grand

Mansfield, Ohio. He will make Grand from the commission firm of C. C. Moul- Rapids his headquarters, the same as be- end."

The sympathy of the traveling fraternity will go out to Henry Dawley and for the purpose of buying their supplies Battle Creek-Geo. T. Chamberlain, wife in their great bereavement over the cheaper, depends nearly altogether on the same in charge of his brother, Fred attacked on Monday night with diph- Michigan, mentioned in former issues, on Wednesday, March 5, 1890,

lowing officers: President, M. B. Mills; But this particular organization has no Detroit-The Roby Transportation Co., First Vice-President, George L. Sampson: monopoly of the plan. It can be adopted The second and third floors of Swan's buyer gets more goods for his money, Muskegon-The hardware stock of building will be turned into finely and the merchant runs no risk and does

# Bank Notes.

Banking business at Climax was sus-

The People's Savings Bank, of Detroit, Johnson, 2,200; William C. Johnson, as has presented \$500 to S. B. Coleman, for many years Cashier of the bank, who resigned recently to become Treasurer of eggs, of which seven-eighths come from trustee, 500; Edwin H. Nelson, 500; Wm. many years Cashier of the bank, who re-

700 bushels of potatoes to a Cleveland Driggert, Sacket & Co., of Chicago, 144,000 each.

P. of I. Gossip

P. of I .- Part Injun. P. of I.-Promoters of Ignorance.

Knapp & Rich, hardware dealers at Eaton Rapids, have signed with the P. of I.

The P. of I. have placed a boycott on Trufant for sixty days, because none of manufacturing firm of Allis & Bach, is the merchants there will sign their nefarious contract.

Sparta Sentinel: "Some of the P. I. lodges report such a rush of new members of late that they initiate them in who has not joined."

Griswold & Cahill, the Hart hardware does to a honeycomb dealers, write: "We shall renew our subscription, as the paper has the right ring. The P. of I. now flourish and make loud from their eyes and they will have a chance to dig out the sand and see more clearly."

J. P. Berg, who holds a commission as Old Mission, but his reputation as a it a troublesome commodity. visit of a State officer. Berg was form- ought to be subjected to a rigid supererly a German Lutheran preacher, but vision. his license was taken away from him for good and sufficient reasons.

Dorr correspondence Allegan Journal: We see by THE TRADESMAN that the have been arrested for breaking into the school house, and we are informed, also, that they have played several underhanded pranks on innocent people on man who attempts to damage his property again will do so at the peril of his life. getting out his spring samples at If this is the end and aim of the P. of I. end of their rope.'

Shelby correspondence Montague Ob ie Saunders, of this city.

A. A. Smith, the Lansing traveler, has server: "It has been predicted by the opponents of the Patrons of Industry ing margins, and will sell all goods at engaged with Beecher, Peck & Lewis, of that that organization will not be a long will prove true or not, remains to be patronage, we remain, seen; but there are, even at this early week in the house at Chicago, getting out server, would indicate weakness in their ranks. I refer to the, in some circles, Ernest Stevens has severed his connec- proposed mode of raising money by most famous explorer of the day is ceeded by Edwin N. Morgan, who will acter, with which to carry on their work. ous weather of Siberia for the sake of I. M. Clark & Son announce that there after certain societies who think that penal and political prisoners of Russia. will be no further change in their road the object they have in view qualifies the How he managed to evade detection at

Thompson Bros. have entered into a con-The horrible "roasting" accorded the tract for six months to sell for 12 per of Jan. 16. Tickets to the lecture are convention of traveling men at Lansing not making a very large showing yet. I appreciative audience. a few days ago, would seem to indicate do not think it has hurt me as yet. 'Fair other way of dealing will do in this day Geo. W. Stowits, who has traveled in and age of the world. I think the P. of I. at all; said he was too busy to think years past for Allen Bros., Gourlay is a short lived thing, as they are not "Well, I'll hang around his house to-

Farm and Fireside: "Success in any life insurance again." co-operative movement among farmers, The Travelers' Club has been organ- the surplus of middlemen, but it does presented at the meeting. that gets left when the pay-as-you-go plan is strictly followed. Cash enforces honesty."

# Probably an Overestimate.

It has been estimated that about twenty-five tons of quinine pills have been consumed in this country during the

Philadelphia, according to the Record. Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska, packed in refrigerator cars holding

Knew the Signs. "Ma, the minister is coming."
"What makes you think so?" Did you

see him?" "No; but I saw pa take the parrot and lock it up in the stable."

Bogus Maple Sugar.

With the advent of the season of buckwheat cakes, the annual crop of maple syrup makes its appearance. The fact the following resolution was adopted: that it comes at least two months before the spring run of sap does not seem to occur to those who expect to find the fresh syrup on sale at this time of the tions through the establishment of a Buyear, and the eager but ignorant appetite is stimulated with all sorts of fancy labels and pastoral illustrations of the be it

process of manufacture in the sugar charity, cover a multitude of sins in the way of adulteration, and the unsuspect-tain in the office of the Secretary of this squads of a dozen or so at a batch, and ing public is induced to swallow all sorts of sophisticated compounds, many of Commercial Information for the benefit of sophisticated compounds, many of committee the solution of its members, by providing suitable the genuine article than a currycomb does to a honeycomb.

noise in the land, but we predict their tion in the compound put up by a firm in the days are numbered. The scales will fall from their eyes and they will have a characteristic of the compound put up by a firm in tion to be good for three months from the date thereof, and renewable at the charbonnean. It is branded "Pure option of the member; the money re-Vermont Maple Syrup," but the Inspector says it is composed of two-thirds glucose, and could profitably be sold at one-third the price asked for it. The Inspector says it is composed of two-thirds glucose, and could profitably be sold at one-third the price asked for it. The Inspector is provided by the price asked for it. P. of I. organizer for Grand Traverse spector has ordered it withdrawn from county, recently instituted a lodge at and offer it to customers are liable to find Falls Route," has published a remarkadead-beat was so thoroughly established tempts to adulteration like such articles that those who joined refused to pay the dues to him rendering necessary the dues to him, rendering necessary the and for this reason alone such articles

### Sick of the P. of I.

Cortright & Griffith, general dealers at Chicago, Ill. Springport, have given the P. of I. a thorough trial and find it to be a deleaders of the P. of I. at North Dorr lusion and a sham. They have accordingly served the Patrons with the follow

To the Patrons of Industry and others whom i

It is now about seven months since H. their way home at night; and one man J. Cortright signed the Patrons' contract, says he has watched his property with a during which time we have become thorshotgun for several nights and says the oughly convinced that it is impossible to Mich. make a contract that will compel people to trade at any particular store, and while we are bound to sell to all Patrons at uniprices, a great many members feel at North Dorr, they will soon reach the that they have a perfect right to trade wherever they can find the biggest bait. Therefore, take notice, that on and

after January 1 we shall mark our entire one price to everybody.

Hoping to merit the confidence of the community, and a liberal share of your

Very respectfully, CORTRIGHT & GRIFFITH.

Well Worth Hearing. With the exception of Stanley, the amusements of an objectionable char- George Kennan, who endured the rigor-There seems to be a desire to pattern ascertaining the exact condition of the the hands of the Russian officials and A Fenwick correspondent writes as finally succeeded in leaving the country follows: "I am well pleased to see the with so many evidences of brutality and interest you take in the trade and in ex- barbarity, is little short of miraculous. posing the P. of I. fraud. As I look Those who have read his articles in the petrated on the farming community. be glad to avail themselves of the opporoffered at Hartman's Hall on the evening

### Business is Business Life Insurance Agent (out West)-

Assistant-He wouldn't talk with me

he reaches his office, I'll drop in and talk

# Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholder Battle Creek—Geo. T. Chamberlain, wife in their great bereavement over the the Hartford druggist, has purchased the loss of their only child, a beautiful five-whether the cash or credit system is followed by the loss of their only child, a beautiful five-whether the cash or credit system is followed by the loss of their only child, a beautiful five-whether the cash or credit system is followed by the loss of their only child, a beautiful five-whether the cash or credit system is followed by the loss of their only child, a beautiful five-whether the cash or credit system is followed by the loss of their only child, a beautiful five-whether the cash or credit system is followed by the loss of their only child, a beautiful five-whether the cash or credit system is followed by the control of th M. L. Pierce drug stock and will place year-old daughter, named Cleo. She was lowed. The organization of farmers in office, in the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., attacked on Monday night with diph-theria and died on Friday afternoon. Michigan, mentioned in former issues, of wednesday, faster of Hamilton-H. Randolph and J. E. The interment took place on Saturday can safely be attributed its success. It for the ensuing year, and for the transaccomplishes much by doing away with action of such other business as may be

J. H. P. Hughart, Secretary.

# Slightly Disappointed.

A drummer kad a little grip
A very neat affair,
And when out on a business trip
He lugged it everywhere;
His line was gems and jewelry,
Of which he sold a pile;
He moved in high society,
And put on lots of style.

While out upon the road one day,
He lost his little grip—
Some villain snatched the thing away
And then gave him the slip.
The robber thought his haul would bring
At least ten thousand dollars, But in it there was not a thing Save dirty socks and collars.

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Inaugurate an Employment Bureau. At the recent convention of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' Association

WHEREAS, It may occur that members

Resolved, That it is the sense of this orchard. Too many of these, like meeting, and the Board of Trustees are The Dairy and Food Inspector of this ter for members of this Association in State has been giving special attention to some of these bogus preparations, and claims to have found a shining illustration by the correction in the correc only for the maintenance of said Bureau

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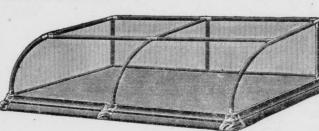
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sas City, Mo.; Sioux Fire, Sioux City, Iowa; Winnebago, Oshkosh, Wis. Defending Michigan Bark.

B. Clark in Shoe and Leather Review I note that the Shoe and Leather Reorter for December 5 contains the folowing:

The Insurance Record for the Past Year

The year of 1889, aside from its enor-

mous conflagrations, brought with it

The following companies were organized

and commenced business during the year:

Amsterdam Fire, New York, N. Y. . . . . 8 ssociated Manufacturers, Moline, Ill. .

Associated Manufacturers, Moline, III.
Denver, Denver, Col.
General Fire, New York, N. Y.
Gerran-American, St. Paul, Minn
Indiana Millers', Indianapolis, Ind.
Lumbermen's Mutual, Chicago
Omaha Fire, Omaha, Neb.
Parkersburg, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Phemix of North Dakota, Minot, N. D.
Prudential Fire, Boston, Mass
State Mutual, Hyde Park, III.
St. Paul German, St. Paul, Minn
Traces Fire and Mayine San Antonio.

Texas Fire and Marine, San Antonio United Underwriters', Atlanta, Ga...

business during the year:

\*Failed. Others re-insured.

The following increase and decrease in

INCREASE.

DECREASE.

The gain in insurance capital for the

The following companies are in process f organization: American Union, Chi-

cago, Ill.; Aurora Mutual, Aurora, Ill.; Chicago Mutual, Chicago, Ill.; Danbury,

Danbury, Conn.; Farmers', Merchants' and Manufacturers', Peoria, Ill.; Illinois

Manufacturers' Mutual, Rockford, Ill. Michigan Business Men's Insurance Co.

Grand Rapids; Interstate Fire Associa

tion, New Orleans, La.; Mercantile Fire Kansas City, Mo.; Merchants' and Bank-ers', Chicago, Ill.; Merchants' and Manu-

facturers', Seattle, Wash.; Metropolitan Mutual, Aurora, Ill.; Mutual Artisans',

Muscatine, Iowa; Mutual Fire Associa-

tion, Tacoma, Wash.; Mutual Fire, San

Francisco, Cal.; New England, New Britain, Conn.; Orchard City Mutual, Burlington, Iowa; People's, Buffalo, N. Y.; People's, Washington; Phomix, Kan.

. \$2,050,000

capital occurred during the year:

eurrent, New Orleans.....\$ From. 400,000 Net increase, \$500,000.

Gross increase.... Less retired and failed capital...

Increase.....

By new companies..... By increase of old capital.

Net increase for year.

vear is:

changes to the fire insurance field.

200,000 50,000

200,000 400,000

\$2,650,000

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"An analysis of the hemlock bark o various sections, made by Dr. H. E. Sturcke, the chemist, shows the followsturree, the chemist, shows the force ing relative strength, or presence of tannic acid: Wisconsin, 6 per cent.; Michigan, 7.25; Ohio, 7.25; Canadian, 7; Alaskan, 7.30; Pennsylvania, 8.50."

I have been interested in the hemlock bark question for several years, and have witnessed a great many tests as to the relative value of bark from the different sections, and from what I know of it, will have to take issue with Dr. Sturcke. will have to take issue with Dr. Sturcke. He may have arrived at the above result by using inferior and thin bark from Michigan and a No. 1 article from Pennsylvania. He can arrive at the same result in favor of Michigan and against Pennsylvania, by taking samples of our Pennsylvania, by taking samples of our medium or heavy bark and samples of thin bark growing on light soil pine lands of Pennsylvania. I claim, and can prove, that bark taken from the same like the same does not bark taken from the same cannot be used in many departments of the same average heft. kinds of land, of the same average heft, and cured in the same way, will not show 1-10 per cent. difference; if anything, it will be in favor of Northern Michigan, as against the best Pennsylvania. I have handled both kinds. Dr. H. E. Sturcke. being Vice-President of the American Extract Co., with factory in Pennsylvania, has had opportunity to procure first-class samples of Pennsylvania bark.

Grasshopper Soap.

According to a Hamburg correspondent, an "epoch-making" invention has been made in Spain. A Mr. Juan Her-nandes has taken out a patent on a process for making soap from grasshoppers—
a soap which is said to surpass all products heretofore made in fineness of fatty kind of food capable of being thoroughly

kind of food capable of being thoroughly

national debt. The interest payment substance. Inasmuch as in Spain and of 100d capable of being diologhiy national debt. The interest payment due January 1 on these securities, how water so as to closely resemble the original article, and we never expect to see to these amounts be added the large pay pers are in some years destroyed in quantities of thousands of hundred-weight, we may expect a ready and practical utilization of the invention, and to itate.

Inal article, and we never expect to see to these amounts be added the large pay ments on manufacturing and industria securities and the municipal interest pay ments, it does not seem too liberal an estimate to place the grand total of mone; itate. hear soon of Spanish Grasshopper Soap the fat, and its simultaneous purification. is said to be a very simple one.

There are 7,000 diamond cutters out of work in Amsterdam alone. At a meetng of more than 1,000 of them recently held there M. Van Praag attributed the want of work chiefly to the high prices of raw diamonds, and next to the tendency of jewelers to trade in raw diamonds instead of devoting themselves to their preparation for the market. The speaker counseled either the establishment of the speaker counseled either the establishment of the speaker of the speaker counseled either the stablishment of the speaker of t ment of a workingmen's company, with 500 grinding stones and a capital of 500,000 florins, or the transfer of the where the dealers in mond fields were living.

Manistee Democrat: "The Business Men's cent. pany's office, Monday evening, for the purpose take action upon the early closing of the stores

A. B. Schumaker, grocer and druggist, Grand their intelected.

Ledge: "I would feel lost without your paper of the early closing of the stores are contacted to their intelected." No. 86-Millbrook and Blanchard B. M. A. President, T. W. Preston; Secretary, H. P. Blanchard. during the next three months."

The P. of I. Dealers The following are the P. of I. dealers who had not cancelled their contracts at last accounts:

Adrian-Powers & Burnham, Anton Wehle, L. T. Lochner. Almont-Colerick & Martin. Altona-Eli Lyons. Altona—En Lyons.
Assyria—J. W. Abbey.
Belding—L. S. Roell.
Big Rapids—W. A. Verity, A. V. Young,
E. P. Shankweiler & Co., Mrs. Turk. Blanchard—L. A. Wait. Blissfield—Jas. Gauntlett, Jr. Brice-J. B. Gardner. Burnside-Jno. G. Bruce & Son. Capac-H. C. Sigel.

Carson City—A. B. Loomis, A. Y. Ses-Casnovia-Ed. Hayward, John E. Par-.. \$1,320,000 The following companies ceased to do Cedar Springs-John Beucus, B. A. Charlotte-John J. Richardson, Daron

& Smith, J. Andrews, C. P. Lock, F. H. Goodby. Chester-P. C. Smith. Chippewa Lake—G. A. Goodsell. Clio—Nixon & Hubbell. Conklin—Wilson-McWilliams. Coral-J. S. Newell & Co. East Saginaw—John P. Derby. Eaton Rapids—Knapp & Rich. Evart-Mark Ardis, E. F. Shaw, Stev-

ns & Farrar.
Fenwick—Thompson Bros.
Flint—John B. Wilson. Flushing—Sweet Bros. & Clark. Fremont—Boone & Pearson, J. B. Gladwin-John Graham, J. D. Sanford,

Jas. Croskery. Gowan—Rasmus Neilson. Grand Ledge—A. J. Halsted & Son. Grand Rapids—Joseph Berles, A. Wilinski, Brown & Sehler. Hersey—John Finkbeiner. Hesperia-B. Cohen. Howard City-Henry Henkel. Hubbardston—M. Cahalen. Imlay City—Cohn Bros. Jackson-Hall & Rowan. Kalamo-L. R. Cessna. Kent City-R. McKinnon, M. L. Whit-

Lake Odessa-Christian Haller & Co. Lakeview—H. C. Thompson. Lapeer—C. Tuttle & Son, W. H. Jen-

McBride's—J. McCrae.
Maple Rapids—L. S. Aldrich.
Marshall—W. E. Bosley, S. V. R. Lepper & Son, Jno. Butler. Richard Butler, ohn Fletcher. Mecosta—Parks Bros. Milan—C. C. (Mrs. H. S.) Knight.
Milbrook—T. O. (or J. W.) Pattison.
Millington—Chas. H. Valentine. Morley—Henry Strope. Mt. Morris—H. E. Lamb, J. Vermett

Nashville-Powers & Stringham, H. M. North Dorr-John Homrich. Ogden—A. J. Pence. Olivet—F. H. Gage. Onondaga—John Sillik.
Reed City—J. M. Cadzow.
Remus—C. V. Hane.
Richmond—Knight & Cudworth. Riverdale—J. B. Adams. Rockford—B. A. Fish. Sand Lake—Brayman & Blanchard, Frank E. Shattuck & Co.

Shepherd-H. O. Bigelow. Sparta-Dole & Haynes, Frank Heath. Springport—Powers & Johnson. Stanton—Fairbanks & Co., Sterling &

Stanwood-F. M. Carpenter. Trufant—I. Terwilliger. Vassar—McHose & Gage. Wheeler-Louise (Mrs. A.) Johnson H. C. Breckenridge.
White Cloud—J. C. Townsend. Williamston-Thos. Horton.

Powdered Milk.

be much better for transportation and more handy to have in the house than of \$13,000,000 over January, 1889. more handy to have in the house than either plain or condensed milk, provided it is a success. It looks somewhat dubious as a complete substitute for dubious as a complete substitute for holders of government bonds necessarily milk, not only on account of necessarily milk.

nual telegraphic canvass of the wool supply in the United States shows a heavy increase over that of last year. The detailed and classified reports from the markets and the growers show a total supply in dealers' hands of 70,000,000.

In previous years private banking for the pounds of domestic and 15,000,000.

l every week."

INCREASED DIVIDENDS

The Interest and Dividend Disbursements Ahead of Last Year.

m the New York Tribu There is little doubt that the coming month will witness the heaviest corporation disbursements on account of divi- I don't seem to have any head for busdends and interest in the history of the iness. country. There has been a large increase this year in the issue of railway bonds and securities of various industrial corporations, while in a number of cases increased dividends have been declared to stockholders. An authority on the to stockholders. An authority on the subject presents a compilation of figures showing that the interest payments for 1889 by railway and cognate corporations will amount to \$238,370,242, against \$210,- where the subject presents a compilation of figures where the subject presents a compilation of figures showing that the interest payments for everything that wealth could buy or heart wish! You have been wonderfully 389,281 in 1888, an increase of \$27,980,961, while the dividend payments will foot up to \$102,091,089, against \$106,341,399 in 1888, a decrease of \$4,250,310, leaving the establishment. I just tell you, my old total disbursements for interest and divi- friend, the mistake of my life was in takdends at \$340,461,331, compared with ing in a partner. \$316,730,680 in 1888, a net gain of \$23,-730,651. It may be questioned, however, if the dividend payments of all incorpora-tions in 1889 have not been considerably in excess of the previous year, and it is a gratifying fact that, in the case of the railways, in nearly every instance, the dividends paid this year have have been derived from actual profits received after a liberal expenditure out of earnings for the improvement of the physical condi-tion of the property and additions to its equipment. In the foregoing figures, the interest

payments in January, 1889, are set down at \$46,786,714, and the dividend payments at \$15,745,045, a total of \$62,407,279. These payments were considerably in excess of any previous January for which records were kept. They indicated an increase over January, 1888, of about \$17,000,000 in round figures. It is difficult to measure closely the exact increase which January, 1890, will show over the same month of 1889. The estimates of same month of 1889. The estimates of bankers vary considerably, and are doubtless somewhat influenced by the particular amounts paid out by their firms or the organizations of which they are officers or directors. These preliminary estimates range from 10 to 25 per cent. as the increase next month over a year ago, with the chances pointing to the larger figure as likely to be shown to be the more correct when complete returns are made up. There is to be noted, owever, a growing disposition on the part of railway companies and manufacturing corporations, in making new bonds to place the semi-annual interest payments at some other periods than January and July. It is a tendency encouraged by many bankers and trust companies, for it is obvious that a more general distribution of these disburse ments through the year would conduce to the greater convenience of the paying besides reducing to a minimum agents, the friction caused by a necessary collection tion of moneys at financial centers just previous to the great semi-annual outpourings. To some extent it is believed that this change will tend to keep down the amount of January disbursements, but its influence as a factor in the gross amount will be overwhelmed by the increase in the number of interest-bearing securities now in the market.

In regard to payments on account of bonds, the re-organization of the debt of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway will add to the total figures. The fixed charges of this company have been cut down from \$9,075,769 to \$5,629,-390. But only a comparatively small amount of the various odd issues of the Atchinson bore interest payable in Janary and July. The payments that fell due on January 1, 1889, were about \$1,200,000 in round numbers. On January 1, 1890, the semi-annual interest on the semi-annual inter the new 4s will be payable in Boston and at the Union Trust Company here, and while it cannot be determined just how The idea of reducing cows' milk to a due on that date about \$2,300,000, an in-

cooking on account of this sugar, and bilt extra dividends, although payable cooking on account of this sugar, and this also makes it objectionable for use with very young children, not that sugar itself is injurious to babies, for it is always put into their milk, we believe, but it is better that this sugar be put in fresh at the time of preparing milk for the child.

bilt extra dividends, although payable on February 1, are fairly chargeable to next a cent. on New York Central will add to last year's record \$447.142; the extra 1 per cent. on Michigan Central and Canada Southern will add \$391.382. It is not improbable that the coupons paid by not improbable that the coupons paid by How far this powdered milk will an-railroads and nearly related corporations swer these objections remains to be seen. in January will reach \$57,000,000, and One thing is certain, the powder would the dividend payments \$18,000,000, mak

timate to place the grand total of mone The Wool Supply of the United States. January, 1890, at from \$100,000,000 to The Boston Commercial Bulletin's an- \$110,000,000. But, however statistician

pounds of domestic and 15,000,000 firms were more freely used than the pounds of foreign, against 50,000,000 now are for the distribution of interest t pounds of domestic and 17,000,000 bondholders and dividends to stock pounds of foreign in 1888. The New holders. The business has grown s York and Philadelphia stocks are less than those of last year, but Boston shows an increase of 11,000,000 pounds of domestic wool, and most of the smaller mestic wool, and most of the smaller the leaf of the shift their levels are greatly increase. markets follow the lead of the chief their labors, which are greatly increase trade to London, where the dealers in raw diamonds and the owners of the diaports of clothing wool coming from portations in many cases pay their ow abroad show a decline of nearly 75 per obligations and duly advertise then The banks pay their own dividends, an Good Words Unsolicited.

A. B. Schumaker, grocer and druggist, Grand

A. B. Schumaker, grocer and druggist, Grand collected. In many cases the payments of corporations are made in more than

one city for the convenience of creditors

An Unappreciated Partner.

Bilkins-How is business, Wilkins? Wilkins—Can't make it go. At this rate I'll be bankrupt in another month.

Bilkins—No, you haven't; but you have a good stand, and if you'll promise

prosperous, Mr. Wilkins.

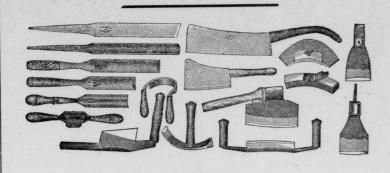
The Bank of France has at the present \$250,000,000 in gold in its cellars.

### Dry Goods.

### Prices Current.

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Slackstone O, 32	4
Onqueror XX	4
Hartford A	pa
Cleveland   7	Sne Sne Coo Jer Jer Jer
Bleached Cottons.   Blackstone A A	1/2   Fir
Cabot	Ga
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" gold seal. 10½ " India robes " Turkey red. 10½ " plain T'ky X ¾ Berlin solids 5½ " " X.1 " oil blue 6½ " Ottoman Tur-	7½ M 8½ 0 R
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Amoskeag A C A13½ Pearl River	12%
DEMINS   DEMINS	12½ 13½ 12½ (
Glenarven 6% Renfrew Dress Lancashire 6½ Toil du Nord Normandie 8  CARPET WARP.	8 101/2
Peerless, white18½ Peerless, colored	15
GRAIN BAGS.   Stark	14 111/2
Clark's Mile End. 45 Barbour's. Coats', J. & P. 45 Marshall's. 22½ Holyoke. 22½ KNITTING COTTON.	.88
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Slater	434
Fireman	.22½ .32½ .35 .32½
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y Slater, Iron Cross. 9   Pawtucket	.11 . 9 10½
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e Corticelli, doz85   Corticelli knittin twist, doz42   Soyd, doz42   per ½oz ball	
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THE BRAZILIAN SITUATION. While matters in Brazil have not been moving with so much smoothness as the friends of the new republic would desire, there is no evidence that the provisional government has lost its grasp of affairs. The chief, General Fonseca, who was said to be dying, was not critically ill, and the Minister of Finance, Barboza, has sent out a dispatch making a very fair explanation of some of the points on which there had been criticism, among the rest the fixing of so distant a date as November next for the election of a Constituent Assembly. The interval, it seems, is not so great as was used on a corresponding occasion under the imperial government, nor is it more than live powers, with liberty to live free from is necessary under the circumstances, in a country so large and so sparsely peo- viate the trouble. Indeed, in many pled as is Brazil. As to the decree in relation to the naturalization of foreigners, it appears that they need not be naturalized if they prefer to retain their present allegiance.

No doubt European governments, exsubstantially that, would like to see Brazil fall into anarchy, and recede from the path on which her present leaders prosuccessfully forward. The United while there remains a reasonable doubt might be the duty of our republic to give they good or bad. its word of encouragement and support earlier than otherwise would be necesmistake for the United States not to esinvolved, it is certain that in the long run tree government will win. However we may have respected Dom Pedro, his rule is ended, and the chapter of imperialism closed. The accounts from Rio agree that, whether the immediate future shall be quiet or disturbed, there maintained.

The winter overcoat seems to be a back number.

The great strikes in Belgium are now followed by famine among the working people, and breadriots are impending. It seems strange and unfortunate that King Leopold, who is doing so much for humanity abroad, cannot do something to alleviate the troubles and the wretchedness of his own people at home.

Congress is to be called upon propriate several million dollars for the are ever least entitled to sympathy. ashamed of letting their actual condition education of the blacks of the Southern There is hardly any imaginable condition be known and of disclosing the secret of States. Some of this money could be of want and woe that can drive this used to advantage in educating the illit- character to ask for sympathy from his souls as are the shams of revealing the erate farmers of Michigan who persist in fellow-beings, and the greater the need identifying themselves with every swin- and the worthiness of the subject, the natures. dle which is brought to their attentionpatent rights, Bohemian oats or P. of I.

Welcome the coming, speed the parting year! It is with but few regrets that nature, as clearly demonstrable as mathwe see 1889 take its departure. It was a ematics, or other departments of nature year of calamities, disasters, and disap- and human experience, and these laws pointments for the most part. No doubt manifest themselves in the most positive it brought us gains, which the future mostly hides. Altogether the best of these gains we can recognize has been conspiracies, slain not by the statutes are able to demonstrate with positive continued, pointing with his pen at the the collapse of so many of the Trust but by economic law. Even this, how- certainty that, if the professed emotions paper. "Do you know that I can write ever, has resulted in a general depres- of the average beggar, even in most 1890 much faster than 1889, although I sion in the markets, which will prevent angelic guise, were the genuine sorrows have had the advantage of a year's practhe country from reaping at once the of a really virtuous and worthy subject, tice with the latter date? It is only the benefits of what appears to be the most it would be utterly impossible for them to difference of a fraction of a second, of solid revival of our industries that has put on those appearances before strang- course, but when you add together those been enjoyed since 1880.

against Mr. Parnell derives no credibilated hearts, for, in a really sensitive and time-perhaps a century or so, in all. ity from the record and character of the worthy soul, those emotions which are We haven't had such an easy date to accuser, who is a political adventurer of felt the deepest are the impulses that write as 1890 since the year 1860. All the worst type. And while it is true cannot be publicly professed, and must the dates from 1870 to 1889 have been that many circumstances seemed to give be borne in secret, where no eye but that awkward for penmen. Try it a few it the air of plausibility-almost, indeed, of the Omnipotent Healer of Spirits can times and see how easily you can put to leave scarcely any room for doubt of penetrate. to leave scarcely any room for doubt of penetrate.

And here is another almost infallable to the fact that Mr. Parnell defies his test as to the character of the applicant test as to the character of the applicant again. But you'll do it all the same." accusers and boldly challenges the pro- for help outside of strict business rules: duction of their evidence against him. Let him of whom favors are asked, by This repeats, so far, the case of the those who have no right to special bonforged letters; in that, too, it was his firm position of denial and defiance putting himself in another's place and roads. It holds that "the enormous inwhich gave the public confidence in his reflect upon how it would seem to be crease of railroads has resulted in a pro-

the easier fashion of England.

### A NEW SCIENCE WANTED.

More than anything else, at the pres ent time, does the world need a science of distinguishing the real from the sham in that department known as human nature. Every man who is at all suscalls from the unfortunate, soliciting help in time of trouble and that peculiar kind of misfortune which knows no balm for broken hearts but ready money in the various kinds of alms-giving known to

pected of possessing a grain of good nature, or a drop of the "milk of human kindness," is besieged more or less by civilized communities. It is noticed that, in spite of the literally unrivaled prosperity of this nation during the past half-century, affording opportunities—all there is of liberty in the fullest sense of the term-such as were never before in all the history of nations, through all the annals of mankind, still the throngs of the poor and needy seeking alms are in nowise diminished, and it is evident that no imaginable increase of man's productthe curse of the lower wants, can allephases of vagrancy, especially of the most "respectable" kind, where the subjects are clad in broadcloth and silk, the evil seems to have increased a hundred fold by just those conditions which all former generations supposed would cepting those which are republican, or effectually banish poverty and trouble from the world.

Increased liberty that has decreased the cost of living beyond all that was pose to move. Just as much on the even imagined by the wise men of the other side it is the disposition, as it is past has only increased the misfortunes the interest, of this country to hope that and intensified the wants of a certain the revolution may go peacefully and very numerous class of society; and this element, from the common tramp and States will not be too hasty in action begger down to the most dangerous of society's enemies-the upper tens of whether popular government is really in vagrancy, who are seeking to victimize preparation at Rio, and whether the Bra- the kindly disposed and the unwary-are zilian people will sustain it, but as a constantly increasing in numbers as time counterweight to European intrigues of goes on, until men's hearts are becoming royalists, imperialists and aristocrats, it hardened against all unfortunates, be

Is it possible ever to distinguish the real from the sham in the field of human weal help, mentally exchange positions with sary or appropriate. It would be a great and woe? It is believed that there is an almost infallible rule by which the betablish itself as the close friend of the nevolent can protect themselves from people of Brazil in their republican impostors. The following facts in the movement, for aside from the principle premises may be well worth considering by those who are anxious to bestow their good-will offerings in the right place. It bare his naked heart, pulsating with all is noticed that in every great public calamity-of fire, flood, or epidemicwhere hosts are reduced to extremity by unavoidable misfortune, those who are most unfortunate and worthy of receiving will be some sort of popular government assistance are always the most shrink- A B C of man's healthy emotional nature ingly sensitive and backward in letting is once understood, these artistic beggars their wants and woes be known, and that will have to either reform or commit they often prefer extremest physical suicide, for it is positively demonstrated hardship to publicity, and have to be the least unfortunate and most unworthy are first and foremost in urging their claims for relief.

In view of the fact of the great number of applicants for bonuses in the various forms of alms-seeking, through personal appeals to men's feelings or by begging reverse of all this. It is those who are letters, it is well to remember that those who oftenest appeal to the sympathies and skillful searchers, who are as much more impossible it is for him to appear before those of whom he has no right to subject of immense and vital importance, seek assistance and ask for help. There a field in which more profound thinkers are certainly laws of man's emotional manner in morally healthy subjects, in will disclose, but which the present times of great misfortune and intense sorrow, as well as at the opposite extreme of emotion-great joy and love.

ers, or people outside the circle of near- fractions of seconds hundreds of thouest friends, and solicit the soothing ap- sands of millions of times, they go to The charge brought by Capt. O'Shea plication of a money balm to their lacer- make up a very respectable period of

fluence on his leadership of the Irish then be instantly perceived that, as people. They have never inclined to hardly any possible contingencies could development of the city that most people are aware of. Every load shipped on tolerate offenses of that character, after drive an honest man to ask special favors under such conditions, the one who thus solicits help must be a sham. It is seen that genuine manhood cannot ask such favors as are solicited by this vast army of "unlucky" ones, in the guise of saints; and, where there exist deep, strong emotions such as appear through the professions of genteel swindlers, with their tears and pathetic appeal to men's sympathies, it is just these very emotions that cannot be professed and acted out in public when hearts are touched. There cannot be a more positive demonstration of the fact of the existence of a certain law of the emotions, in morally healthy subjects, and on the other hand, the total absence of what we may term emotional health in the lapsed elements of human nature; and it is certain that vehement and pathetic shows of deep sorrow and great worthiness of receiving special personal favors, where particular pains are taken to appear as signularly unfortunate and deserving, indicate a total absence of the spirit that prompts sensitive souls to deep and genuine feeling. It is true that there may be exceptions to all general rules, and it is better to be deceived and swindled by ten genteel shams than to turn away one genuine case of real need and moral worth; but there need be but little apprehension of turning away angels in Jobbers of Confectionery and Cigars, disguise, for the genuine species cannot appear in public parading their special worthiness and peculiar martyrdom in

> the cause of virtue. The specialists in the fine art of deadbeating-actors in the drama of respectable swindling - always overdo their work and act the part of worthy unfor tunates, through affected pathos, with tears and agonized outbursts of wellsimulated sorrow and refinement. Let this self-evident rule be once understood as a scientific fact, and the professional saintly vagrants will be at once unmasked, for their own words will condemi them, and their schemes will become transparent at once.

Again, I say, let the man who receives begging letters, couched in elegant terms of artistic supplication and genteel-and often religious-sentiments, or one who is subject to personal importunities for the applicant for aid. Let him who has ever felt the weight of a single deep sorrow or misfortune-and few are those who are exempt-imagine himself as appearing before those who can have no special interest in his welfare, laying the agonies of bereavement, and then requesting the gift or loan of money as the one elixir of life and healing balm for a bleeding heart and broken spirit. There is no mistake about it, when the to any one who gives the subject a mosearched out by benevolent givers, while ment's reflection that those who are really in need and who are at the same time the most worthy of receiving assistance from the benevolent are not those who hund for the generous giver in public thoroughfares and proclaim their woes and their virtues from the housetops, but the very rarely found, even by the most diligent their virtuous need and overburdened actual condition of their lapsed moral D. Whitney, Jr., President.

> Thus, I have merely pointed toward would do well to start their plows.

> > CHAS. H. BARLOW. A Matter of Economy.

"Lots of time will be saved by letter

writers this year," said a very busy merchant the other day. He had improved a breathing spell in his working hours to scribble all over a piece of scratch paper From these most self-evident facts we the dates 1889 and 1890. "See here," he

> 1890 on paper. Then next week you will Advocating Better Wagon Roads.

THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN has of

clearness. Undoubtedly, should he fail in exculpation, as Sir Charles Dilke did, it may be a grave matter as to its inthe common country road, aiding in the cars or boats was first drawn by a team on an ordinary road. Good roads would raise in value, at once, farms now at the lowest possible value. The Tradesman thniks a re-action in favor of good country roads has set in. hoped THE TRADESMAN is a true prophet.

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ske of climbing into his rank and position. In the dust of the Van Nores there were soldiers and statesmen, and there are uses regarded author or two; in this century there was nothing at all to speak of. If, however, any one says their family tree was like one of those old, wide and deep-rooted fir-trees sometimes seen, with but a single gnarled and lichened branch left of all its forest glory, the best part of it underground, you can see that the person is no friend of the Van Nores, but one whose eyes have been hurt by the dazzle of their banquets, looked at with a stony glare upon the streets, or, possibly, knocked down and bruised and ignored by their fast horses.

Being immensely ancient, immensely distinguished, and also immensely wealthy, it goes without saying that the low of the Van Nores, but one whose expended and summensely wealthy, it goes without saying that the low out her flickering flame of life alto of the Van Nores, but one whose eyes have been forgotten at their banquets, looked at with a stony glare when the rest of the possible for him to drop it in a street box, or, possibly, knocked down and bruised and ignored by their fast horses.

wealthy, it goes without saying that the Van Nores thought immensely well of themselves. They never soiled their garments by contact with the crowd; they bought their pictures and statues straight from the manufacturers before they had been profaned by the vulgar gaze; they would have liked the gold they spent cast with a Van Nore device and the die broken. They could not hope to keep all the knowledge in the universe to themselves; but they did not care so much for that-there were always tutors and chaplains and all that to be had, after the custom of certain of the South Sea Island chiefs, who maintain a Fila-oma, or Talking Man of Knowledge. If, once in a while, they allowed themselves to come before the public in a matter of suffrage, it was not altogether without the sensation of some wicked scribe who has written the Sacred Name with unwashed hands, and, being usually defeated, they relapsed into a more pro-found contempt of the people than be-fore, and talked glibly of the advantages of a monarchy, although not without an undercurrent of feeling that in the event of a monarchy the Van Nores would be monarchs. They intermarried, of course, only with families of a pedigree and assumption one degree less than—it could not be more than, and could hardly

be equal to—the Van Nores.

Judge, then, of the bewildered and amazed wrath of the Van Nore family, when the son of the house, the heir of the name, the last of the name, the only male Van Nore left to go down the ages with the weight of the family illustriousness upon his shoulders, married a young girl in the West, unknown, obscure, poor, and a Jewess!

Nore Van Nore had a sister older than himself, a dark and imposing creature with the Van Nore nose; he had a sister younger than himself, pallid, bloodless, with her mother's delicacy of feature, and with nothing about her but her haughtiness to distinguish her from the herd of young women; he had one Van Nore cousin, a little apple-blossom hardly coming up to the family requirements; he had four Van Nore spinster aunts, who, if they quarreled among themselves like birds in a wood, presented an unbroken phalanx of family integrity to the public, and who, with the idea that they had the manners of duchesses, really gave some reason to believe them directly descended from the Patriarch, they looked so extremely like the wooden women in the children's toy arks. His father embodied all the dignity, pomposity and grandeur of all the Van Nores before him, as if he were the flame of their ashes; he had but one gift, and that was a faculty for satirical speech, which he exercised with impunity upon his wife—his wife, the line points with the story to a rather left in his body."

An dos one word led to another, and in the course of time he had told her his story, which somehow seemed full of wrongs—the hold of wrongs—the hold of wrongs—the story of a rather feeble-minded youth who had been snubbed and brow-beaten and ill-used by a disappointed father artery had been severed, and before a physician could reach him he was bleed with pity; she let him come to the house. Hope bounded within him. If the star should fall from the sky to his arms! He was talment he had lost.

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would have been named Shacabac!
Mr. Van Nore and his household would entreat this vile and vulgar intriguer, who had thrust herself upon them, and had thought to lift herself by pulling them down, as she deserved. In their one could have married the bridegroom the fellow from the house.

ness of the world of people who were not Van Nores. And who was Nore Van Nore? He was a young man of twenty-six years. whose mental processes had mastered the rudiments of learning to such an extent that he could read the newspaper and could make change. All attempts to ahead. Some day he will assert him-cultivate those mental processes much self—" cultivate those mental processes much further had failed; if he entered the

further had failed; if he entered the university at last, it was because tutors and proctors and family influence, a fortuitous chance, and perhaps money, all wrought together. Entrance was all, however; before the first term closed, however; before had private but authoritative information that unless he wanted expulsion for stupidity approaching imbecility he had better withdraw his son. In a hot and self-righteous fury, Mr. Van Nore, helpless and just in and him such as there could be between university at last, it was because tutors and him such as there could be between greater. Some succeed better in first provide many and him such as there could be between on other people in the world. For half a fainting heart-beat she thought she had they read a fainting heart-beat she thought she had believe you care for the lout! When you had him such as there could be between greater. Some succeed better in first provide him and him such as there could be between on other people in the world. For half as long again he the start, but retain their trade more firmly.

There are salesmen who can sell quantified to cut or scale down prices, but who are only irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward without thought she had. She felt her heart irradiate with a tender warmth toward thought she had. She felt her heart is scale down prices, but who are only of the had better s

Van Nore turned the tables and expelled returning to consciousness, with a broken body happier than he was, some weeks the old, with men or with women, the the university. He withdrew his son with a wild show of anger and scorn for

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VAN NORE'S DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.
The Van Nores were present at the creation of the world. Some people say they made it; but one really knows better than that. If it had not been for their unaccountable belief that the been sowell brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and they sale she would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and the would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and the would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and the world. We would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and the would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and the would marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and primary him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and primary him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and primary him to some and powers by marry him to some maiden who had been so well brought up that she would do and primary him to some and powers by marry him to some maiden who would an and hone of him and referred to him and referred to him and referred to him and nefor

blow out her flickering flame of life altogether, or stamp its feeble spark into the earth. He never had struck her, but she

never knew what he might do yet. The father's letter, when it came, was not at all unexpected by Hero Van Nore, nor was the mother's a surprise. She was a girl of twenty, "divinely tall and most divinely fair." Her superb mould-

followed her. Vera incessu patuit dea—she stepped as if the earth were air; he said to himself that it was because his heart was under her feet. He knew intuitively that she would not give him a second look. What were the Van Nores on a higher plane of being than his own.

But if he could not hope, he could at least suffer; he could gaze at the star he might not win. He bought another pair

"No, father-in-law," said Hero firmly, desite his gringing and often the fachion of gloves. Ah, heavens! to feel the touch of those pointed fingers of hers, as they stretched the kid from side to side of his hand! The next day he bought another pair. Before he was through, he had bought the whole stock of gloves in the law that it is yours. And as for your law that it is yours.

hop.
Of course, this attracted her attention his birthright for our mess of pottage."

lect, without individuality, and almost have been cold and thin stuff had that without vitality. Into this assemblage not made it boil. "I can never go back not made it boil. "I can never go back to him," said Nore. "I never will go lowed by the sunbeam. Hero read the lowed by the sunbeam. Hero read the lowed by the sunbeam. It stands to reason that a salesman person absolutely without a grandfather, and whose grandfather, had she had one, strike me.'

"Would you be happier here in the shop helping me?" she asked. "Beyond measure!" he cried.

So she told him to see her father that night. She meant about the situation; he meant about a wife. And her father, heart of hearts they had a complete, in as good and strong contempt as Mr. if inarticulate, consciousness that no Van Nore himself could feel, ordered

marry my girl to on idiot!" "He is not an idiot, father," said Hero. "There is more in him than any see." nd she calmly canvassed the subject. "He has been made to look up till he loes not know how to look straight

who comes to anything in the last twenty-five years!" he said. And, that the matter might be the sooner forgotten, he what it was! There are some strong her. "She is very teachable," thought to the judgment, taste, fancy or imagination of both seller and buyer.

Observing merchants recognize and ap-

who would marry an imbecile for the sake of climbing into his rank and position.

A year from that time Hero did not go to sell things is so superior and remarkation and not such a very little one either—a bounding may properly be called genius.

That this son of a beggarly shop-girl of a Jewess should be the Van Nore! light of all the Van Nores at once! Jocelyne, his eldest daughter, should marry Nore should break the entail and re- in support of the main proposition. nost divinely lair." Her superb mouldings would have fed a sculptor's eye with his low-born wife. And so Jocelyne's in a marked degree is sometimes counterrapture, her superb coloring would have driven wild another then. This was a foregone conclusion in balanced by a lack of others which his low-born wife. And so Jocelyne's in a marked degree is sometimes counterparture, her superb coloring would have driven wild another than Titian; the great braids upon her head seemed made of strands of spun gold; she wore them like a crown, as became a daughter of the royal tribe of Judah. She was undoubtedly a Jewess; but as Miriam, as Deborah, as Susannah may have done, she had the large beauty of that Clytie in her sunflower whom some think to be Isis in her lotus. She waited in her father's shop and she sold Mr. Van Nore a pair of gloves there.

He had given his purse some time since to his toroid. He had given his purse some time since to his traveling companion and he was waiting in this little place until he about to his traveling companion and he was waiting in this little place until he should receive a fresh remittance from his father. When he saw Hero, he had something else to wait for the hour ground the line and the modern traveler did line less in great wisdom than in common sense, energy, courtesy, patience and this kind. His kind? Not the least bit tact. If there he any grand secret, it will be found somewhere in that vital ever persuaded that he was a superior else to wait for the hour ground the linterer of the received and the line less in great wisdom than in common sense, energy, courtesy, patience and waiting in this little place until he should be any grand secret, it will be found somewhere in that vital ever persuaded that he was a superior else to wait for the hour ground the little place until he should be any grand secret, it will be found somewhere in that vital ever persuaded that he was a superior else to wait for the hour ground the little place until he should be any grand secret, it will be found somewhere in that vital ever persuaded that he was a superior else to wait for the hour ground the little place until he should be any grand secret, it will be found somewhere in that vital ever persuaded that he was a superior else to wait for the received place. else to wait for. He hung around the shop corners and when she went home he one of those points of progress from which one development steps to a higher.
At last he stood in the presence of his others whose morals are objectionable. daughter-in-law.

A shapeless little greasy Jewess, selling old clothes—or a stately young god-dess assuming a human smile? One con-think," sa out here in the wilderness? He was able to see, for all his deficiency, that she was pride in Nore's taste at least, souring

bought the whole stock of gloves in the law that it is yours. And, as for your

and she made some inquiry concerning him. "You had better go away," she said, when he came in again. "You do not need gloves, or ties, or any of our goods. You are making yourself ridiculations."

It was a will as strong as his own that opposed him. Storming was of no use here. He left the house without an other word, and left Hero dancing her crowing boy in the broad transfiguring symbols in the broad transfiguring again, touch in and we may give you an order." It was a will as strong as his own that lous."

"I have nothing to do with it," he replied. "I was made so when I was born."

And so one word led to another, and in the boy compensated to him for all the had lost.

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child's grandparent," she said slowly. lumber. one could have married the bridegroom in question for any other purpose. And Nore Van Nore received a letter of repudiation from his father, disowning and casting him forever into the outer dark-lise entailed moneys—the dog of a Christian fit, save for fatigue and languor, she did his entailed moneys—the dog of a Christian fit, save for fatigue and languor, she did his entailed moneys—the dog of a Christian fit, save for fatigue and languor, she did long training cannot overcome them; and espite the fact that we are more or leaf, the restaurace of sirenymetraces are, in the reliable form of the reliable fit of the stand slowly. The worthless varieties are, in the shall have it." And when she came to herself after her first fainting fit, save for fatigue and languor, she did long training cannot overcome them; and espite the fact that we are more or leaf, the restaurace of sirenymetraces are, in the shall have it." tian! He can have them all; but he can't not know that she felt much the worse, marry my girl to on idiot!" not know that she felt much the worse, and her father-in-law was smiling at her do often shape the destinies of a young with luster in the eyes that she so lately man by insensibly drawing him towards saw nearly set in death.

Strange and awful moment to Hero! by nature. She had given life to this man. She had Again, gone behind the veil of death and darkness and worked with the forces of crearers feel more at home in small ones, self—"
"You?" said her father. "You? I believe you care for the lout! When you have sweethearts to fill a regiment! have sweethearts to fill a regiment!

wire sity. He withdrew his son leg.

Hero installed herself as his chief atterward, on his way home with his educated or the ignorant. Some can between the curriculum, endowment and "They have graduated no man pain, in the devotedness of his silent in white, fleecy wools, and a lady, stately in quality. Articles may appeal either in white, fleecy wools, and a lady, stately in quality. Articles may appeal either in white, fleecy wools, and a lady, stately in quality.

special considerations which incline or lead him to the wished-for conclusion. Never, never, if he had to put out the They avoid discussion which may lead to controversy by quietly parrying objections with pertinent facts, and with few young De Vere, and he should take the name of Van Nore. For a sum of money fitness and force of concrete arguments fitness and force of concrete arguments

ference in selling ability will be seen to lie less in great wisdom than in common quality called force of character, rather than in excellence of character, for men of the most virtuous principles are often others whose morals are objectionable. Yet, as a rule, the most honest, painstaking and persistent are in the long run the most successful. "We used to think," said one of the foremost merchants of Chicago, "that a salesman should be a good talker, very sprightly and quick-witted; but we have learned from experience that reliability, good sense and staying qualities are better."

One introduces himself as a representa tive of a house; his address is respectful and pleasant, and the merchant glances over his samples, and listens to his arguments respecting styles, qualities and prices, put forward in the usual manner, from the manifest standpoint of self-interest and desire to effect a sale. At ength the merchant says, "I am glad to make your acquaintance, but trade is dull and collections slow, and I don't feel like buying to-day. I will keep your

The next day, perhaps, another sales man calls with similar goods and prices. But, somehow, he gets nearer to the merof whose descent was so long that it had worn to a colorless, attenuated thread in her, a thin, pale, languid woman, of whose condition it expressed little to say she dared not call her soul her own, because, in looking at her, or looking through her, rather, it was not clear that cruel, threatening—what should he do fellow with an anatomist's contempt; with an order, and leaves behind him a she had a soul—a woman without intel- but show it to her? Her blood would and from him the glance traveled to Hero, customer and friend. In such things

to him," said Nore. "I never will go lowed by the sunbeam. Hero read the back to him. It is the last blow he shall glance in a moment and had given the will succeed best with a line of goods for child to her husband.

"Here, Doctor," she said, baring an For example, a man with a mechanical which he has a natural affinity or liking. arm that Hebe, carrying life and nectar to the gods, might have lifted. "Do you know what it means for you?" het trimmings. And a person with id the doctor. "And for your child, strong literary or artistic tastes may natperhaps? Loss of strength, it may be of health—" strong literary or artistic tastes may nather the work of selling books richnel. "I know it is my husband's father, my or art goods than into pushing stoves or

some cases, so strong that resolution and a pursuit for which he is best qualified

where it occurs it shows that the glass is more or less perfectly colorless. It is found that if, instead of such colorless glass, the window panes consist of glass which is slightly yellow, the bleaching or fading process is prevented. Where the glass is colorless and cannot be re-placed by slightly yellowish-tinted glass, the desired effect may, it is said, be produced by simply giving the panes a coating of copal varnish.

The furniture factories here pay as follows for dry stock, measured merchantable, mill culls

out:		
Basswood, log-run	00@15	00
Birch, log-run	00@16	00
Birch, Nos. 1 and 2	@22	00
Black Ash, log-run14	00@16	00
Cherry, log-run	00@40	00
Cherry, log-run	00@65	00
Cherry, Cull	@12	00
Cherry, Cull	00@13	00
Maple, soft, log-run11	00@13	00
Maple, Nos. 1 and 2	@20	00
Maple, clear, flooring	@25	00
Maple, clear, flooring	@25	00
Red Oak, log-run	00@21	00
Red Oak, Nos. 1 and 2	00@28	00
Red Oak, 1/4 sawed, 6 inch and upw'd.38	00@40	00
Red Oak 1/ sawed regular 30	00/8/32	00
Red Oak, No. 1, step plank Walnut, log run Walnut, Nos. 1 and 2. Walnuts, cull	@25	00
Walnut, log run	@55	00
Walnut, Nos. 1 and 2	@75	00
Walnuts, cull	@25	00
Grey Elm, log-run12	00@13	05
White Aso, log-run14	00@16	00
Whitewood, log-run	0000.22	00
White Oak, log-run17	00@18	00
White Oak, 1/4 sawed, Nos. 1 and 2 42	00@43	00
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Fraverse City & Mackinaw3:15 p m	4:10 p m
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Cadillac (Mixed)	6:30 p m
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### GROCERIES.

Wool, Hides, Pelts and Furs. The past week has been light in sales of wool, without change in prices. All hands have been taking account of stock to know the outcome of the past year. The continued warm weather does not help the cloth trade, and manufacturers refrain from buying wools to put into them, at an apparent loss, as they claim no advance in price can be obtained on the present outlook. The stocks of wool are not large. Prices are higher in foreign markets than they are here. Prices here are not up to cost of wool when purchased, but dealers are tired of holding, and will let go from time to time, in order to close the trade and be recon-

ciled to a loss. While the market is held

firm, prices are no higher. Hides are weak and lower all round Light hides sold freely at 41/2c for full cured in car lots-a price lower than ever known in this country-while heavy weights fell off 1/4@1/2c all around, in sympathy. The quantity is sufficient for all wants, and tanners have no trouble in getting orders filled. On the other hand, the leather trade is and has been good. The shoe trade is large, and large stocks of leather have been paid for by insurance. Again resources are so great with the large accommodations that stocks are ample.

Tallow is in fair request at low prices and large stocks. No advance in price need be looked for.

On furs, there is no market to quote from, and all prices given must be considered nominal. Our markets at the East are demoralized, and prices stamped into the gutter. There have been no sales of, or use for, fur garments thus far this winter, with a large collection of raw skins. All dealers reduce prices and buy cautiously.

### Purely Personal.

W. R. Keeler is still confined to his house by illness.

Warren Watson, general dealer in Yankee Springs, was in town Monday. J. S. Dennis, general dealer at Butter-

nut, was in town several days last week. Andrew Wierengo, the Muskegon wholesale grocer, was in town one day last week.

David Holmes, buyer for the West

George A. De Lano, the Allegan grocer, and Miss Elizabeth Jenner, of the same place, were married last Thursday by

Frank Hamilton, the Traverse City merchant, who has been in town several days, leaves for Boston to-day. He is accompanied by his niece.

Geo. P. Fuller, President of the Fuller Bros. Manufacturing Co., of Kalamazoo, was in town one day last week and filled the jobbing trade full of washboards.

Wm. J. Murphy, of the drug firm of Amberg & Murphy, will spend next Sun-Crawford. He will be accompanied by

position as pharmacist for J. C. West & gitimate consumption, and, therefore, the profit of the grocer, by free distribution. The grocer has, of course, the stock at Battle Creek, recently purchased by his brother.

## Utilizing the Sun.

Recently, experienced engineers have been earnestly endeavoring to make a more direct use of the sunbeam. Their purpose has been to harness some of the purpose has been to harness some of the announcement about coffee or tea, occupantly and the size will not be four purpose has been to harness some of the light which is daily poured in profusion on a great part of the earth's surface, and set it to work to turn their machines. Several French engineers have experimented with their solar engines, as they established proprietary article should man was snot, were you?"

Rafferty—"Oi wuz, sor. It was in the hotel office."

Lawyer—"You saw the man shot in us suppose, for instance, that every well-established proprietary article should Rafferty—"Be Hivins, Oi didn't notice mented with their solar engines, as they are called, and with sufficient success to commence free sampling. What would if it hit him in the rotunda or not." make them applicable for certain industrial purposes in Algeria. In 1882 one of these machines was tried in Paris, and with the power obtained, a Marinoni press was run for several hours, printing fifty copies per hour of a newspaper which was appropriately called the Sun Journal. During this time the sun was not very hot, and was frequently covered

## The Grocery Market.

Sugars are a trifle firmer, but the slight advance is likely to be followed by a corresponding decline as soon as several cargoes of raw sugar, now afloat, arrive. Spreckles' sugars are now in the hands of Broker Hastings and present a fine appearance. They are sold from 1-16 @14c below the Trust prices. Molasses are a little higher, buyers being unable to watch prices at which they bought six weeks ago. Peanuts are higher and advancing.

## A London Bread Trust.

A company is in process of formation. if not already closed, to control the price of bread all over the city of London. It or its projectors have secured nearly 300 old established bread shops, a big bakery and three steam flour mills, the net profits on which are stated to have exceeded \$450,000 per annum, and it is expected this income will be largely increased by raising the retail price of the staff of life to all consumers who are unfortunate enough to be at the tender mercy of the "union."

A RUINOUS INVESTMENT.

n for The Tradesman.
"There's going to be a rise in flour," Quoth crafty Mr. Brown, Who kept a one-horse grocery in A one-horse country town, 'And I'll lay in a car or two Although I'm feeling poor, For flour's a-going to make a jump, Of that I'm very sure!"

So Brown bought up a big supply And stored it in his loft, And thought that for a paying "snap" He'd something pretty "soft." He took the papers every day And read the markets o'er And thought the prospect was the best He'd ever had before.

A day or two with joy he saw That flour was on the rise, But being certain that it would It gave him no surprise; He thought that in a week or two The price would reach the top, And didn't for a moment think The thing would take a drop.

But, sad to say, smart Mr. Brown Had made a great mistake In thinking that the price of flour Would rise without a break; It took a sudden tumble, and, Without a single stop, Clear down below his buying price

Descended with a flop.

Nor did it once go up again, As poor Brown prayed it would, It went down to the bottom notch And there it stayed for good, This left him in a sorry plight, For cash was scarce, indeed And so he sold out at a loss To ease his pressing need.

Since that event, his neighbors say, It makes Brown awful sour To mention in the slightest way His mammoth deal in flour. His loss was great, it broke him up, And sad things came to pass; He shut up shop and went to work At raising garden "sass.

FRANK B. WELCH. Time to Call a Halt.

It is pretty generally conceded, even fied, but mean. The principle is con-demned by every fair-minded man of business, whether he is affected by it or not. One thing is sure, that it is heartily condemned as a nuisance, and in many cases as an outrage by the housewife. nor consistent. There is upon the boards ment of the people as a whole. of the elevated road a request to every-Rev. E. A. Harvey.

It was reported last evening that Wm.

Steele, President of the Steele Packing and Provision Co., was not expected to live through the night.

Frank Hamilton, the Traverse City

body to send for a free sample of Quaker Oats. It is well known that Quaker Oats have sampled the cities of New York and brooklyn once. Yet this firm appears to still hanker after supplying the public with a free breakfast, at least so far as oatmeal is concerned. There are chance for life on the crossing: "See Ilm a Cent.

A gentleman who rode down the street with a West Side feed and commission dealer, the other day, was surprised to hear him utter a low, chuckling laugh as he paused to let a pedestrian have a longer than by any other process of curing.

Frank Hamilton, the Traverse City company should not persist in sampling.
In the first place, it is a well-known and "Yes; who staple article, therefore cannot be ex-cused for sampling under the plea that it is a new article, and the public are unacquainted with its merits or demerits. Then, again, the grocers have been liberal enough to allow many of their windows to be used by this company to advertise its wares by means of a large and ungainly sign. It Amberg & studyny, will specify the guest of Cornelius is, therefore, necessary that this sampling of Quaker Oats should cease at once up nights and studied hard in the rules, and for all time. If the firm find another brand of oats is becoming popular, "How?" Fred Chamberlain has resigned his let it push its goods, and not reduce le-

established proprietary article should

the soup, exactly the same as if every firm were to commence peddling. This sampling is an evil, and should be protested against by all associations. The rights of the trade must be protected. We have no patience with those who say that sampling is necessary. As we have said before, the largest trades in the world have been built up without it, and those who have adopted it have never friends of the retailer. An evil like this is likely to grow, and the sooner action is taken to stop its further spread the better it will be for legitimate trade

P. of I. Pleasantry. The Newaygo Tribune notes the fol-

It is fortunate that the Patrons of Industry celebrated the event this year.

If they had waited until next year, there would have been no Patrons of Industry would have been no Patrons of Industry within a thousand miles of Newaygo.

L. Williams, J. T. Smith, Geo. L. Sampdustry celebrated the event this year. within a thousand miles of Newaygo.

A county correspondent of the Allegan Gazette remarks: Arthur Baird tried to give a buzz-say the Patrons of Industry grip last week and is now minus two fingers.

A good many Patrons have already come to the conclusion that it does not pay to "fool with the buzz-saw," and they will all come to that conclusion be

The Irving correspondent of the Freeport Herald remarks:

The order is growing rapidly everywhere and if they keep on at the present rate, before the autumn leaves fall again, the farmers of Michigan will be one solid body of Patrons; and then wait and see who will go to the Legislature and to Congress—whether it will be the bankers and lawyers or farmers.

There is an impression abroad in the land that the great trouble with all legislation is that our legislative bodies conby those who are engaged in the busiess, that peddling is not only undignijignorant farmers and too few careful and Pomona Progres, has the appearance of conservative business men-men capable of considering questions of public import in a broad and comprehensive manport in a broad and comprehensive man-of lemons for packing, and we believe he ner. It is for lack of this very element in has found the best, cheapest and easiest the law making assemblies that is due so method for curing the fruit yet devised.

Mis plan is to pick the lemons when they are just heginning to turn yellow. The the only evil that is at present afflicting the trade. Sampling may be considered one of them, and not very distinctly removed from peddling. There are, of course, circumstances, perhaps, under which sampling may be permissible, but under all conditions it is infinitely better that it should not be resorted to. In the in town over Sunday.

L. J. Rindge has entirely recovered from his late attack of diphtheria, and has resumed work at his desk.

under all conditions it is infinitely better that it should not be resorted to. In the is thereby subserving the aims of his constituents. Such a representative is not only without influence, but is a sweating is forced and the moisture. In some processes for curing lemons the sweating is forced and the moisture. much. But this is not all by any means, for in some cases it appears to be carried to an extent that is neither justifiable to use their positions for the advance- to the detriment of the color and juice ment of the people as a whole

Didn't Owe Him a Cent.

as oatmeal is concerned. There are chance for life on the crossing: "See more than one or two reasons why this that man?" he asked; "the one with the

"Yes; what about it?" "Nothing, only he thinks he owes me \$4 or \$5, and he don't owe me a cent."

'How is that ?" "He used to trade with me, and on every order for feed or oats he gave me he would be twenty or thirty cents short. Of course, that was nothing, and he would pay me the next order.' But the next order he was short again, and so on. It was his little game to beat me. I sat

"Why, before delivering his order I power in his hands if the nuisance does not drop. In the first place, let him occupy the space now taken up by the ungainly Quaker Oat sign with pushing some article that will be more profitable and with me as ever."

| Action of the nuisance does to me and goes around the block for fear I will ask him to pay up. But he don't owe me a cent, and he is just as welcome to trade with me as ever."

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Not Up on Anatomy. Lawyer—"You were present when the man was shot, were you?"

be the result? The grocer would be in The United Commercial Travelers of America

DETROIT, Dec. 30,1889.

Editor Michigan Tradesman At the close of the annual convention of the M. C. T. A., held in this city on Dec. 27, a preliminary meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a subordinate council of the U. C. T. of A. The order is a secret one, and among its objects are the uniting, fraternally, of all commercial travelers of good moral character, the establishment of an acci-dent indemnity fund, and the elevation of the moral and social standing of its members. C. L. Young, the National members. C. L. Young, the National members. C. L. Young, the National Organizer, who had been invited here from Columbus to present the objects of the order, presided at the meeting, which the order, presided at the meeting, which is activated by the order of the o The members of Newaygo lodge of Patrons of Industry watched the old year out at their hall last Tuesday night, and, we understand, had a very enjoyable time.

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> The following gentlemen were elected Senior Counselor—J. T. Lowry.
> Junior Counselor—M. J. Matthews.
> Past Counselor—J. H. Frink.

Secretary—S. H. Hart. Treasurer—Geo. L. Sampson. Conductor—E. C. Stone. Page-Geo. B. Ballard.

Sentinel-H. W. Johnson. Executive Committee—John A. Mur-ay, Samuel Rindskoff, E. E. Davis, ray, Samuel l Geo. W. Edson.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one and all present were much impressed with the principles promulgated by the We look for a rapid growth, as I understand Mr. Young expects to form councils at Grand Rapids and Saginaw. We hope soon to greet many of our fel low travelers as members of the brotherhood of the U. C. T. of A

# S. H. HART, Sec'y.

### Curing Lemons.

Methods of curing lemons are quite numerous, but the following, from the novelty and, perhaps, merit:

D. S. Davenport, of Pomona, has long Pork been experimenting in the preparation of the fruit; but by Mr. Davenport's process this is obviated. In five or six Didn't Owe Him a Cent.

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### Wholesale Price Current.

Apples—Dealers hold winter fruit at \$2.25@ .75 per bbl., Beans—Dealers pay \$1.25 for unpicked and	The quotations given belo	ow are such as are ordinarily	
Beets to per ou.	pay promptly and buy in full	l packages.	*
Butter—The market is dull and stocks are accumulating, prices being no better than they ere during the fall.  Buckwheat Flour—\$4.50 per bbl, for New York ock.	Arctic, ½ lb. cans, 6 doz 45 m ½ lb. 4 m 75 m 140 lb. 2 m 140 lb. 15 lb. 1 m 1200 lb. 15 lb. 1 m 1200 lb. 175 lb. 1 m 1200 lb. 175 lb. 1 lb. 180 lb. 11 m 1200 lb. 15 lb. 15 lb. 15 lb. 15 lb. 16 lb. 175 lb. 175 lb. 175 lb. 180 lb. 180 lb. 187 lb. 1	DRIED FRUITS—Prunes.   Turkey	sweet goods. X XXX inger Snaps 8½ ugar Creams
Buckwheat Flour—\$4.50 per bol. for New York ock. Cabbages—\$5@\$6 per 100. Cheese—Fair stock of full cream commands 1/5@11/5c.	1 1b. "2" 2 40 1 6 1 5 lb. "1" 12 00 1	DRIED FRUITS—Raisins. Fr Valencias. @ 844 Candaras	rosted Creams
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nands about 176/18c Field Seeds—Clover, mammoth, \$4.35 per bu.; Field Seeds—Clover, mammoth, \$4.35 per bu.; Honey—Quiet and slow sale. Clean comb comnands 15c per lb. par 166/55c for clean stock.	Frazer's \$2 60 Aurora 1 75 1	Imported	BASKET FIRED,
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olding at 50% acc. Pop Corn—4c per lb. Pork—Buyers pay 4c, shipping out at 4½c. Potatoes—There is a fair shipping demand uyers paying 30%32c here and at the principal	American. 2 doz. in case 70 BLUING. Gross Arctic Liq, 4-0z	Vermicelli, import @ 6½ E " domestic @60	GUNPOWDER. Common to fair25 @35 Extra fine to finest 50 @65
rotates—free is a rar shipping other uper paying 30@32c here and at the principal uying points throughout the State. Squash—Hubbard, 2c per lb. Sweet Potates—Jerseys and Muscatine stock	" ½ pt	Jennings' D. C. Lemon Vanills 2 oz. Panel, doz. 85 1 25	IMPERIAL. Common to fair20 @35
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ktra clear pig, short cut 12 00 ktra clear, heavy 12 00 lear, fat heavy 13 00	Fancy " 1 00 Mill 3 25 Warehouse 3 25	boneless 5 @ 6 Halibut 9½@16 Herring, round, ½ bbl	Superior to time
Hear back, Short cut host 19 00	Warehouse	gibbed	S. W. Venable & Co.'s Brands.
Standard clear, short cut, best	" 80 lb. cases 3 85  BUTTERINE Dairy, solid packed 12½ " rolls 13  Creamery, solid packed 1344	Mack. sh's, No. 2, ½ bbl 12 00 1	Reception, 22-5x12, 16 oz
" " 12 to 14 lbs	" rolls	DRIED FRUITS—Peel.  Lemon 13  Grange 14  FARINACEOUS GOODS.  Farina, 100 lb. kegs 04  Hominy, per bbl 3, 35 pr  Macaroni, dom 12 lb box 60  Macaroni, dom 12 lb box 60  Fearl Barley 224  Pearl Barley 224  Pearl Barley 61  "Split 63  Sago, German 60  "Chavorine Error 60  FLAVORING EXTRACTS.  Jennings' D. C. Lemon Vanills  20 z. Panel, doz. 85  1 25  4 0z. " 1 40  5 25  6 0z. " 1 40  6 0x 2 55  No. 3, " 1 00  No. 4, Taper, " 1 60  No. 8, " 2 75  4 00  No. 4, Taper, " 1 60  No. 8, " 2 75  4 00  No. 4, Taper, " 1 60  Solono, " 4 50  No. 4, Taper, " 1 60  No. 5, " 8 50  1 " 8 50  1 " " 8 50  1 " " " 8 50  1 " " " " 8 50  1 " " " " 1 100  Herring, round, ½ bbl. 2 50  " " " kegs, new @ 75  " Holland, bbls. 12 00  " " kegs, new @ 75  " Holland, bbls. 12 00  " " kegs, new @ 75  " Holland, bbls. 12 00  " " kegs, new @ 75  " Holland, bbls. 12 00  " " " 12 lb kit. 1 30  " " 10 lb. kits. 50  " " 10 lb. kits. 50  " " 10 lb. kits. 50  " " " 10 lb. kits. 50  " " " 10 lb. kits. 50  " " " kits. 50  " " " Kits. 50  " " " Kits. 50  " " " Kits. 50  " " " Kits. 50  " " " Kits. 50  " " Kits. 50  " " Kits. 50  " " " " " Kits. 50  " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	NIBITOO, 4X12 and 2x12 37 Reception, 22-5x12, 16 oz 36 Vinco, 1x6, 4½ to tb 30 Big 5 Center, 3x12, 12 oz 34 Wheel, 5 to tb 37 Trinket, 3x9, 9 oz 25 Jas. G. Butler & Co.'s Brands, Something Good 37 Double Pedro 37 Double Pedro 37 Peach Pic 37
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PIGS FEET.   3 25	Egg Plums, stand		lows:
In half barrels	Grapes	Medium	lows:  Straw 160  " Light Weight 200  Sugar 180
FRESH MEATS.	" seconds	Small, bbl	Bakers 2½ Dry Goods 2½ Jute Manual
Swift and Company quote as follows: Beef, carcass. 4 @ 6  " hind quarters 5 @ 6½  " fore 3½@ 4  " loins @ 8  " ribs @ 6½	Pears	Clay, No. 216	Bakers   2½
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Halibut @20	" June, stand	DeLand's, pure	Bowls, 11 inch
Fairhaven Counts		Dwight's5	Baskets, market 40
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CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS. The Putnam Candy Co. quotes as follows: STICK. Standard, 25 lb. boxes	Rubber, 100 lumps25	Superior 3 30 Queen Anne 3 85 German Family 300 Mottled German 3 00	Prour. Straight, in sacks. 4 20 "barrels. 4 40 Patent "sacks. 5 20 "barrels. 5 40 MEAL.
Twist, 25 " 9 Cut Loaf, 25 " 10½	CHICORY.	Frost, Floater	Granulated 1 10
Royal, 25 lb. pails	Red	Cocoa Castile	Bran 10 00
French Cream, 25 lb. pails	Rio, fair 17 @19 " good 18½@20 " prime @21 " fancy, washed 19 @22 " golden 20 @23	Allen B. Wrisley's Brands.  Happy Family, 75	Screenings
Lemon Drops2	" golden 20 @23	SPICES-Whole.	Smell lots 38
Sour Drops   13	Mexican & Guatemala 19         @23           Peaberry         20         @23           Java, Interior         20         @25           " Mandheling         26         @29           Mocha, genuine         25         @27	" Batavia in bund11 " Saigon in rolls40 Cloves, Amboyna26	Car "
Lozenges, planting	coffee, add %c, per lb, for roast-	Mace Batavia80	Car "
printed   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	ing and 15 per cent. for shrink-age.  COFFEES—Package.  100 lbs	" No. 1	No. 1
Hand Made Creams 18	" in cabinets2434 McLaughlin's XXXX2414	Pepper, Singapore, black	No. 1. 10 00 No. 2. 9 00
Hand Made Creams	McLaughlin's XXXX 24½ Durham 24 Thompson's Honey Bee 26 Tiger 24	Allspice	HIDES, PELTS and FURS. Perkins & Hess pay as follows:
Paint Creams   20		" Saigon 42 Cloves, Amboyna 32 "Zanzibar 25	Green 3½@ 4½
Lozenges, plain, iii pans   12	Felix 1 10	75 Ginger, African	Dry Kips 5 @ 6
Chocolate Drops, in pails	% Cotton, 40 ft per doz. 1 25	50 Mace Batavia	Dry Kips
In bls   5   5   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	% S0 ft 2 ( 2 Jute 60 ft 1 0	00 "Trieste 27 Nutmegs, No. 2 80 Pepper, Singapore, black 21 white 30 "Cayenne 25	Deacon skins
Sour Drops, in pails	CONDENSED MILK. 7 50	50 Herbs & Spices, small 65 00 " large 1 25	Shearlings
PRUITS.  Oranges, Florida, choice	Angio-Swiss 0 00	Mystic 64 pkgs 4 48	lowing prices:  FURS.  Mink, dark 40@1 00  " pale 25@ 60
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" " fancy, 360	700 biscuit 7 75 Boston 8 City Soda 8	Granulated, H. & E.'s 634@6 81	Muskrat
" Malagas, choice, ripe	50 Soda 6½ S. Oyster 6 City Oyster, XXX 6 Picnic 6	Confectionery A 6.56@ 6%	
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" Persian, 50-lb. box. 6 @ 73	DRIED FRUITS—Domestic.	SAL SODA.	Bear
Almonds, Tarragona.   @17   "	Apricots, "15 @16	Kegs	Beaver
Brazis.	Nectarines	Kitchen, 3 doz. in box 2 35 Hand, 3 " 2 35	only.
Fancy, H. P., Bells	DRIED FRUITS—Citron. In drum	" 30 "4 45 SYRUPS. @27	0 Washed
Fancy, H. P., Suns	DRIED FRUITS—Currants. Zante, in barrels @ 6	Corn, barrels	77 Tallow
Choice, H. P., G		half barrel30@38	

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I am a drug clerk. That means, in our burg, that I get up at 6:30 a.m., sweep out the store, dust bottles and show cases, have fifteen minutes for breakfast, half an hour for dinner and eat my supper while waiting on cus-tomers; through the day I seli stationery, groceries, hardware, second-hand clothing and an occasional bottle of patent medicine—this latter warrants me in calling myself a drug clerk. I intended keeping this celebration for Christmas, but as my twenty-first birthday fell on the 5th of this month, and I considered it of more importance to me than Christ-mas, I decided to combine the two dates and celebrate my arrival at manhood's

estate in royal pharmaceutical style.

I received permission from my employers, Messrs. Casca, Rasagrada & Co. to use a vacant room over the store and prouse a vacant room over the store and pro-ceeded forthwith to issue my invitations for a grand "round up."

There were eight boys in our village whom I could crowd under the appella-

tion of "drug clerks." First, there was my fellow clerk, Spatula Tompkins; then Sandalwood Smith and M. Graduate Jones (by the way, the only "graduate" in the county), assistants of "Bill" Shears, the barber, who sells bay rum and hair restorers; next came Tom Ginfizz and Jerry Cocktail, bartenders at the "Purgatory," our leading hotel, where they make a first-class "bitters" and refer to their bar work as "dispensing," and last, but by no means least, Io and Bin, the two sons of Dr. Cl. Hydrarg, our local Æsculap. The short time left me before the evening of the 5th was spent, with the aid of Spatula, in decorating the banqueting hall, making a table, and securing q. s. of mortars, evaporating dishes, graduates

At last the evening arrived, and with it mark. guests, decked in their 'other' clothes, and each one, as is the custom in our locality, bringing something which would add to the enjoyment and general hilarity of a birthday "blow-out." For instance, the Hydrarg boys brought the old man's pet skull as an ornament to deck the board in true Egyptian style. Sandalwood Smith brought a demijohn of "hard cider," and Graduate Jones a dozen clay pipes and a pound of tobacco; while Ginfizz and Cocktail carried half a dozen conical shaped packages which were destined to exert a peculiar influence upon the party and cause me to experience at once the mingled pleasure and pain of a full-fledged manhood. After receiving the congratulations of my friends and bidding them a hearty welcome, we sat down at a table which I am pleased to say the boys greatly admired. Before each guest was a mortar, an evapless artificially colored."

adoption by the U. S. P. of the antiquated sum as ne nad requested. The body term, sapo viridis, is unfortunate, since and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the seed-oil, will become brown-yellow, unless artificially colored."

bury nim as ne nad requested. The body term, sapo viridis, is unfortunate, since and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the antiquated and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the dandy was ready for the flashy shirt and suit, a dog-head pin stuck into the staring eye, and the staring eye, and the staring eye, and the staring eye, and the staring eye and Before each guest was a mortar, an evaporating dish, a graduate, a spatula and a medicine spoon. In the center of the table was big 14-inch mortar filled with hot punch, and arranged around this with studied carelessness were the different gifts which thoughtful friends had cent me. Among them, I might mention In the center of the sent me. Among them, I might mention a Waterbury watch from Mrs. Casca and a beautiful yellow and scarlet necktic from Miss Rasagrada, on whom my affections are somewhat pasted. At the end of the table, opposite me, I had placed the skull and filled every crevice in it with cigars. Amid a running fire of raillery and good fellowship, soup was served in mortars and partaken of with medicine spoons. Then the way was under our vests in a remarkably short

Somehow I cannot clearly remember the actual results of that examination. I only know that I was awakened by a not higher. Linseed oil has advanced. Oxvery gentle hand and was almost blinded alic acid is lower. The Trust has an-once. by the strong glare of sunlight which was poured through the uncurtained win-Heavens! what a sight met my cents, with rebates, as follows: gaze when I finally began to take in th details of my surroundings. Lying, half on a table and half on a couple of chairs, with one elbow in the punch and using Smith: Ginfizz and Spatula lay under the table, locked in a more than brotherly Spatula's coat was ripped from tail to collar, while around his he wore the bosom and collar band of

time, and then one and all began to cast

interrogatory glances at the aforesaid

and critical examination of the contents.

This led to a careful

Graduate Jones was propped up in one corner of the room with an eight-inch wedgewood mortar upon his head. (Graduate was the only man whose head was normal for four days afterward, but his neck was swelled badly. I suppose he had to "swell" some place, and the mortar prevented him swelling where we Jerry Cocktail lay on his back inder the window, with a broken spatula in one hand and the skull in the Io. Hydrarg was leaning against the wall with a mortar between his knees, in which he had been triturating my new

# Minor Matters of Interest to Druggists. of their bodies after death.

SIMPLE ELIXIR.

by the action of sulphuric acid on copper clippings, with the aid of heat. This method requires the use of double the quantity of sulphuric acid that the official method does, but the quality of the gas and the rapidity with which it is generated more than compensates for the extra amount of acid used.

GRAIN WEIGHTS.

Undoubtedly the best grain weights are those made from aluminium wire. They are more easily and quickly distinguished from one another than any other form, and less likely to confuse than flat weights having the denomination stamped on the face, often faintly, and liable to

on the face, often faintly, and liable to be obliterated by constant use or cor-

### MEASURING PERCOLATES.

A very convenient method of measur-

ways be used, as its form precludes doubt as to whether the liquid should "I remember another case of a middle-A triangular piece of paper should al-

ELIXIRS FROM FLUID EXTRACTS.

## SAPO VIRIDIS.

We have never regarded the absense of green color in this soap as important. The National Dispensatory says: "The adoption by the U. S. P. of the antiquated

LITHIUM BENZOATE—ERROR IN FORMULA.

Having had occasion to refer to the formula for this salt, on page 930 of the National Dispensatory, we note that lithium benzoate is directed to be prepared by heating 100 grs. of lithium carbonate with about 300 grs. of saliculic in the will that she should be ornamented to the salicular in the salicular in

comfortably cleared for the reception of tated by digesting one drachm of gum who had at some previous period chopped comfortably cleared for the reception of the keavier viands by a graduate full of blackberry wine, the gift of Miss Casca. But why worry you with details! Suffice muslin while warm, and adding one fluid muslin while warm, and adding one fluid with a small jar, and said that her hus-

## The Drug Market.

Opium, quinine and morphia are unchanged. Chloroform has advanced. cases.

per cent.; ten tons and less than twenty- elegantly furnished, but all in the most five tons, 6 per cent.

## Flint glassware has advanced.

H. H. Warner & Co., Limited, have ad-One dollar goods, \$7 per doz.; 50c goods, \$3.75 per doz.; plasters, \$1.50 per later I was called to bury him. doz.; liver pills, \$1.40 per doz.

## The Maiden's Prayer.

going, papa? Rev. Mr. Wilgus—To the temperance well in any other.

country.

meeting.

The Wife May Not Dispense. which he had been triturating my new Waterbury with a wine bottle; at my feet and clasping them tightly was poor Bin, while I had been using one of his feet as a pillow. The foregoing details I took in at a glance, for the rough hand which awakened me was attached at one end to awakened me was attached at one end to pharmacy.

for my head that night, and of sincerely thanking Heaven-ere I fell asleep that a twenty-first birthday was a solitary event in a man's lifetime.

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Solution of sincerely thanking Heaven-ere I fell asleep that a deed, I think it is safe to say that ninety-part to attend to now, whereas if they had been buried in the ordinary manner in America, and they became so popular that he could not supply the demand for another as to the disposition to be made to a reporter the other day. "Introuble, because she really had only one grave. She said it saved to carbonated drinks. His were the first marble soda-water fountains ever used had been buried in the ordinary manner in a men's lifetime. 

Sulphurous-acid gas is best generated by the action of sulphuric acid on copper lippings, with the aid of heat. This structions as to the direction in which Then, too, some persons want a Adv

"There was an old lady died a few years ago who had had a new and very costly set of teeth made just before her last illness. When she learned that death was imminent, her greatest lament The word Vitriol is from the Latin vitrum, meaning glass, and was applied by the ancients to crystallized ferrus sulphate, or green vitriol, from the glassy character of its crystals. The sulphates of many of the other metals were afterwards, for the same reason, given the name of vitriols.

MEASURING PERCOLATES.

death was imminent, her greatest lament seemed to be that she should never have an opportunity to wear those teeth. Finally a bright thought struck her, and, calling her husband to her bedside, she begged him to have her lips so arranged after death that her friends would be able to see and admire her beautiful teeth. The old man promised, and almost with her dving breath she reand almost with her dying breath she reminded him of it. We were summoned to perform the necessary duties after her ing any required amount of percolate is to measure into a bottle of appropriate size an equal volume of water. Place the vessel upon a level table, and mark the surface of the liquid by means of an edge of a triangular piece of paper pasted upon the outside of the ling, but the teeth showed, and the old man was satisfied, so we didn't have

doubt as to whether the liquid should aged single man who had been a great of the dresser—a regular dandy, in fact. He left directions that he should be buried of the left directions that he should be buried left directions that he should be buried of the left directions that he should be buried left directions the should in the last suit of clothes he had bought. The National Formulary, published As he was a man of considerable wealth, Ha by authority of the American Pharma-ceutical Association, authorizes the em-to his friends, they decided to comply ployment of fluid extracts in the prepar- with his request, and his valet was told ation of twenty-four elixirs, one liquor, three mixtures, seven syrups, three tinctures, and two wines. This is indicates as well as the same was to was to the same that the carried the loudest suit of clothes I ever saw. It was of plaid two or three inches ive of an inclination on the part of edu-cated pharmacists to take advantage of color. With it came a shirt covered the convenience of this method when the occasion will warrant it.

with pictures of ballet daneers in every conceivable attitude, and a necktie to

The appearance of these unexpected articles caused some consternation, but the dead man's friends finally decided to let him have his way, and bury him as he had requested. The body

mate with about 300 grs. of salicylic with all of them when finally prepared C

wholesome and palate tickling edibles to be perfumed with extract of white band had expressly desired her to bury this with him. I looked at it and found the property of the perfumence of givening the resulting mixture band had expressly desired her to bury this with him. I looked at it and found the property of the perfumence of givening the given the perfumence of givening the given the that it was the missing toe, neatly and carefully preserved in alcohol.

"I never buried any one who had made his own coffin, but 1 have heard of such Several times, however, I have Cuttle bone is higher. Gum guaiac is sold people their own coffins, and, in very scarce and firm in price. Chlorate some instances, two or three years or The most peculiar case of nounced its price for white lead at 714 kind I ever had was that of an artist who lived in a couple of rooms by himself over in the western part of the city. He Three tons and less than ten tons, 4 had plenty of money, and his rooms were somber colors. One day he came to me and ordered a coffin made. It was to be black inside and out, and was to be large enough for him to lie in comfortably. vanced the price of their "Log Cabin" Another thing he was explicit about was remedies to the former prices, as follows: that it was to be lined throughout with found that during all that time he had used his coffin for a bed—sleeping in it always—and he had left a request to be Young Miss Wilgus-Where are you buried in it. He said he had grown used to it, and did not think he would sleep

We intend to inaugurate a "I once had a man who was about to movement to save the young men of the die send for me and order a coffin. ountry.

Young Miss Wilgus—Try and save a four feet high—but he said he wanted real nice one for me, will you, papa, dear? his coffin six feet long. 'The law,' he said, 'gives every man six feet of earth, and I'm going to have my full share.'

The Inventor of the Soda Fountain. of their bodies after death. Sometimes their requests are complied with, and sometimes they're not. Generally the inventor of the Soda Fountain.

According to the Druggist's Circular, the inventor of the modern soda fountain.

rouse the rest of the "gang"—no easy task, I can assure you. How I ever got through that day is a mystery to me. I have a distinct recollection, however, of finding a feather pillow much too hard for my head that night, and of sincerely thanking Heaven-ere I fell asleep that a twenty-first birthday was a solitary event in a man's lifetime.

Tector's Grave Calling.

Prom the Fullimore Herald.

"Have met with a thousand and one odd fancies and curious notions during 5 was placed under the sod, no more space had been taken than is usually occupied with one grave. She said it saved to carbonated drinks. His were the first mine out of every hundred persons have and express a preference of the "gang"—no easy task, I can assure you. How I ever got though the Baltimore Herald.

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A CASE OF INTERMIGRATION. [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

I had heard enough to convince me that my only safety lay in flight. But safety from what? Flight whither? If this were not all a fearful nightmare, if I really had become so changed in form and appearance, it would be useless to seek my friends, for they would not recognize me. How could they know me if I came to them not as a young man in my own proper person, but as a middleaged professor, my very antipodes in or the safety from what? I chanced to be one bound for the North. Before we had traveled many miles the idea occurred to me to visit Ann Arbor. It was nearly dark when I stepped off the train. I wandered aimlessly toward the university grounds. At length a quick moving, energetic young man overtook me and said:

"Good-evening, Professor. Are you going to the concert to-night?"

"What concert?" I asked. "I have been out of town."

With a despairing cry I threw myself forward as she attempted to pass in at the door, and caught her im my arms. She struggled and screamed for help, and in the midst of it her brother came. He was a powerful man, and in an instant I was powerless in his grasp. Holding me fast he demanded an explanation. When I refused to speak, Marian told the story for me. He laughed good-humóredly, and said:

"Oh, it is evident be is a harmless." aged professor, my very antipodes in

startled me as it came up—could I personate the man whose form I had unwittingly assumed? Could I go to the uni-

action of the brain-matter under what supporting her head in her hand. we rather vaguely called "the laws of its being," and that memory and knowledge consisted simply in acquired habit of action.

My theories were decidedly most by

I had, as everything seemed to indicate, become possessed-you see I cannot express the idea without the use of terms dear." this man's body, then I must have be- arm and said: this man's body, then I must have become essentially this man. Since the body is the man, when the body became mine—or myself—I must have acquired with it the brain, and hence the power in the hotel and a bright little girl of the body is the man with the brain, and hence the power in the hotel and a bright little girl of the body is the man with the brain, and hence the power in the hotel and a bright little girl of the body is the man with the body became with the brain, and hence the children. of thought and the knowledge which were its own. But the fact was very me and nestled in my lap, but Charlie different. While there was now no gave me his hand rather coldly. different. While there was now no gave me his hand rather coldly.

doubt in my mind—that awkward admis-

fessor possessed. The fact seemed to be had been thrust upon me so strangely. that I had acquired his body, and with it When tea was over I retired to t its aches and pains, as a sharp twinge of rheumatic pain now reminded me, but nothing more. In the exchange, if exchange there had been, the advantage was all on his side. I had the feeble mental development of a boy, with a worn-out body, while he had the vigorous, cultured mind, and with it a youth-took, cultured mind, and with it a youth-took a south-bound train for—anywhere. ful, perfectly healthy body. How utterly unfair it was to me! But wait a moment. Was his position the ideal one I thought it? His wife and children never could recognize him in his new form. In fact, if he should ever attempt to claim them and his old position, his actions would be viewed as those of a maniac, and most probably he would end his life in an asylum. Then, perhaps, some time a friend of mine might see him in my body, and mourn me as having met a fate worse than death. In fact, who knew but that the morning might see me arrested for some impossible crime of familiary and ily-deserting, and finally locked up as a

feet. Clearly it would not do to attempt speaking to her as I should have done in a personation of Professor Jones, even my own proper person, I simply said: if I could bring myself to disregard the moral and religious training of my early years so far as to impose upon his friends

In spite of my conviction that it would be useless, I determined to visit my home. Stepping from the train, I met at the station one of my most intimetal.

Then, after a moment's pause, I added:

"Miss Harper, do you remember a certain June evening a year ago?"

"There were thirty June evening a manufactures, so that the future manufactures, so that the future manufactures are manufactures." nome. Stepping from the train, I met at the station one of my most intimate friends. I forgot my misfortune, and rushed up to him with the exclamation.

the station one of my most intimate friends. I forgot my misfortune, and rushed up to him with the exclamation:

"How are you, old fellow?" only to be met with a stare and the chilling reply:

"You must be mistaken in your man."

Too disheartened to say more, I walked up the street to my father's house, and there, once more forgetting, I hurried into the room where my mother and sister were sitting, and greeted them as I was wont to do. How different the reception from what I had hoped! My sister fainted, and my mother, a woman of great courage and firmness, faced me great courage and firmness, faced me brother."

with the question:

the room immediately!" peal, I withdrew. Determined to make one last attempt, however, I waited within sight of the gate till my father and my brother came home. I confronted them and told my story with breathless "Such a thing is impossible. You are

and my brother came home. I component them and told my story with breathless eagerness, appealing to them to lead me making sport of me."

"Such a thing is impossible. I ou are making sport of me."

"But suppose it were possible—suppose it were possible.

is as old as you are!"

The Michigan Tradesman "I never saw you before. Move on, or cast. one.

His manner convinced me that further entreaty was useless. I returned to the station, and there took the first train that passed. It chanced to be one bound for With a despairing cry I threw myself passed. It chanced to be one bound for the North. Before we had traveled many

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ged professor, my very antipodes in very respect.

On the other hand — the thought tartled me as it came up—could I pertartled me as it ca

work has accumulated in my absence."
"I am sorry, for you would enjoy it. tingly assumed? Could I go to the university, assume his position and relations, and be what I seemed—Professor Jones? Plainly, that was impossible. In the first place, I had not his knowledge. Hisdep artment was one in which the deepest knowledge and most earnest research were requisite. The stooped shoulders and bald crown were evidences of the severity of their rightful owner's

"I am sorry, for you would enjoy it. But here is your house. Good-evening." I am mad, and, though I know it is not true, I cannot make them listen to me. Perhaps it is best. If I were free I should have no friends, for all who were my friends refuse to know me now. How did it come about? You have seen that already. We were drowned, or nearly drowned, in each other's arms.

or the severity of their rightful owner's studies. I was a recent graduate from up to the great double doors and rang.

The door opened and a servant greeted was place of such a man than to regulate the place of such a man than to regulate the universe.

After a moment's nesitation, I waiked up to the great double doors and rang.

The door opened and a servant greeted would be universe.

Jones was in the library, left me alone in the hall. Here was another quandary.

I was not consequently any ignut to wort Man. In our study of mental science the I was not especially anxious to meet Mrs. that day.

My theories were decidedly upset by this day's experiences. If that view were the true one, and if, by some inexplicable freak of the "laws of nature," No reference was made to the unhappy hotel scene, for all she said was:

"I'm so glad you have come back."
"I am glad to be with you again, my

We had a pleasant tea together, alsion again—that this was the professor's though during its progress I had to be on body, I found that no effort of mine could make me seem other than the young graduate.

We had a pleasant tea together, are though during its progress I had to be on my guard constantly, lest some careless word should show how little I knew of what was so familiar to them all. In My own meager experience of life and fact, if I had felt any doubt before, I was men was all I could recall, and there was thoroughly convinced then of the utter no glimmer of the profound learning and impossibility of playing in real life the large experience which I knew the propart of the man whose person and name and facilities for transportation taxed to

> When tea was over I retired to the library, desiring to be left alone, on the plea that I was very busy—even rejecting Mrs. Jones' offer to sit with me and help me with my papers—and there waited till all was quiet in the house.

I still had one resource. Unrecognized by friends, claimed by strangers, and cast off by my own parents, I was so lonely and wretched that I determined to risk all in one last appeal to Marian.
It was evening when I approached the house, and Marian was sitting alone, as I had found her often before, on the vinehouse, and and found her often before, on the vine sheltered porch. She was humming a bright little air, of which we both were mercial activity of 1889 will extend into and was so busy with her thoughts and be even more remarkable in 1890.

had studied beforehand how I should ad-"This is Miss Harper?"

business with me?"
"It is," was my reply.

ith the question:
"Who are you? What does this George here a week ago. He was a fine, mean?"

"Why, mother, don't you know me?"

And I sank into a chair and covered my face with my hands.

"Who are you? What does this deorge here a week ago. He was a line, manly fellow, and you gloried in his manly strength and beauty. Suppose some change had come to him, how would you receive him?"

face with my hands.

"Mother! Know you! No, sir, I do not. You must be intoxicated. Leave could come to George—to Mr. Palmer?" "Suppose an accident had marred his Seeing the uselessness of further ap- beauty and shorn him of his strength;

tity.
"Oh, father, do not cast me off!" I seizing her hand, unable longer to reried.
"Why, father," said my brother, "he gnawed me. "Marian, don't you know

"Yes; the man must be crazy, poor fellow," answered my father, and they turned away.
"Know you? No, sir, I do not. Let me go. How dare you touch me?"
"Marian, give me a minute, only a

turned away.

This was too much to bear, and, throwing myself before them, I said:

"No, I am not mad. I am the victim of the strangest calamity. I seem to have lost my own body and to have entered another. I cannot tell you so you will understand, but I am truly your son. Oh, do take me in to my mother?"

Marian, give me a minute, only a minute, only a minute. I am George, your lover, and no one else. Some unlucky fate has disguised me so that my dearest friends cannot recognize me. My face, my figure, which is a minute, only a minute, onl

Tell me vou know it.' "Your words-but bah! What are Anyone can use them. You

madman! Still, it will be safer to have him locked up. I'll hand him over to

I was dragged away, and never since

from the gates to the entrance, while all was shaded by magnificent old oaks and lindens.

After a moment's hesitation, I walked In returning to life we—by "we" I mean

various views of mind and matter and their relations had been presented and discussed by one professor and the class. The general idea of materialism had struck my fancy, and with the pseudo-independence of youth, I had revolted from the orthodox camp and joined those whose efforts are directed to the banishment of mind from the universe. I maintained that thought was merely the action of the brain-matter under what Once, in a paper I was permitted to

Whatever the cause, there is no gain saying the fact that the year 1889 has been a year of exceptionally, if not altogether unprecedented, activity and pros The words nearly choked me, to be found in the lesser degree of activimplying an entity separate from the corporeal existence—become possessed of seemed to satisfy her, for she took my lity in the purely speculative arenas and the decline and bursting of some of the trust bubbles which have of late years fastened themselves like barnacles upon commercial enterprise, their pernicious influence in some instances having extended over wide fields. "Competition is the life of trade" is an axiom trite, yet true, and as applicable now as at any time in the history of commerce, and whatever is calculated to destroy compe tition, and thereby enhance the cost of living, is by common consent regarded with disfavor and its destruction as cause for congratulation rather than regret. Legitimate business has seldom been so active the year through as during 1889 the utmost in the movement of cotton, corn, wheat and flour. Hence, though prices have ruled uniformly low—in some cases lower than ever before—the producer has received large returns in the aggregate and has been enabled to make more liberal purchases, so that the beneficial influence of large crops has been felt throughout the length and breadth of the land. Some branches of trade which had rested in a state of comparative lethargy for years have awak-ened to a condition of activity and thrift greater than ever before experienced. This is especially the case with the iron industry, the activity in which is pho nomenal. Thus the year just closed has been one of general and exceptiona my foot touched the step. Then she started up with an exclamation of alarm.

Mindful of my reception at home, I flour, as well as the thousands of manufactured articles, are still in demand abroad The thought made me spring to my dress her. Instead of startling her by giving remunerative employment to the tonnage of the nations, while the various railways connecting the East and the West are choked with grain, etc., the en-"Yes, sir," she answered. "Is your tire rolling stock of the great railway systems being inadequate to meet the demands made upon them. Moreover, the Pan-American Congress, it is confidently

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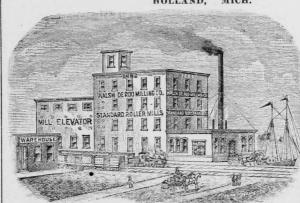


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