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for more than three years, I take great

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Colds. It has never failed to cure the most

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#### Ode to Neptune.

God of the steed and the spear and the Ocean, Speed thou our barks o'er the wandering

Steer us by reef and by head and and island, Outward, and onward, and inward and home; Hail to thee, Neptune! great Neptune, all hail!

Shaker of earth and upheaver of Water. Father of Triton and brother of Jove. Thou at whose biddeing Troy rose as a palm-Under whose branches her warr'ors strove. Hail to thee, Neptune! reat Neptune, all

Saturn begat thee, and Saturn devoured thee But to restore thee to myst car birth; Neptune some style thee, some call the Posei-

Many thy names as the races of Earth; Hail to thee, Neptune! great Neptune, all hail!

Deep in the sea lies thy palace at Alice, Whence thou arisest to ride on the wave, Yoking thy go.den-maned, brazen-hoofed

Mighty to ruin, but powerful to save;
Hail to thee Neptunel great Neptune, all Clouds as thou biddest them gather and scat-

Come at thy whisper and fly at thy nod; Look then at us that bow down at thine King of the Ocean, the Mariners' God! Hair to thee, Neptune! great Neptune, al

#### Rural Tobacco Chewers in Arkansas.

Tobacco is their only solace—a homemade article it is, too, meanest and Christmas in Tawas vilest stuff to be found anywhere in the land. The men chew it, the women chew it, the children chew it, parents at this place. and even the dogs chew it. It's chew, chew, chew, spit, spit, spit, squirt, squirt from morning till night and from night till morning, and if you are not cautious enough to get off at a safe distance you will be compelled to dodge numberless missiles of amber-colored juice that are shot about in every conceivalle direction, irrespective of persons or things. Sometimes their jaws become weary after a long term of service in the art of mastication; chewing requires too much exer ise for their indolent natures to withstand. Something must be done to relieve these overworked members of the organism. and the characteristic pipe is at once brought forth from the hidding-place in the chimney. And such pipesgreat black, fithy things, strong enough to wreck the constitution of a Fifth Ward politician. A man who can stand before one of those pipes when it is in full blast is proof against anything. He would certainly need no life insurance.

#### A Misl ading Symptom.

A notorious quack found his business Increasing to such an extent that he was obliged to take an assistant. He did not, however, try to impose upon his impior as he did upon the public, very candidly admitting that his reputation rested on a series of fortunate guesses and lucky accidents. "You come with very soon get the hang of the thing." The first house they called at they

found the master in bed. Quack Senior, the moment he set eyes on the plaintiff, said: "There, now, how men of your time of life can be imprudent enough to indulge in a surfeit of waterdid you eat this morning? The best of made. three, I'll be bound." The old man, wondering at the acuteness of his medical adviser, admitted that he was right his fee and his leave.

No sooner were they outside than the embryo quack, burning to acquire such an important professional secret, commenced: "How did you know that the at 3 o'lock. George Tuthill the champion man had been eating watermelon? You skater of Chicago, will give an exhibition never looked at his tongue, or-"

"Tongue be hanged," said the elder; "I looked in the woodshed as I came in and saw the rinds of three watermelous. You must use your eves my boy."

man's mind, and he endeavored to profit by it on the very first occasion that inguatil 9 p. m. All are invited. he made an independent visit.

been eating horse—that's enough to itating the killing of the animal. How the

"Horse." said the sufferer faintly, yet wonderingly.

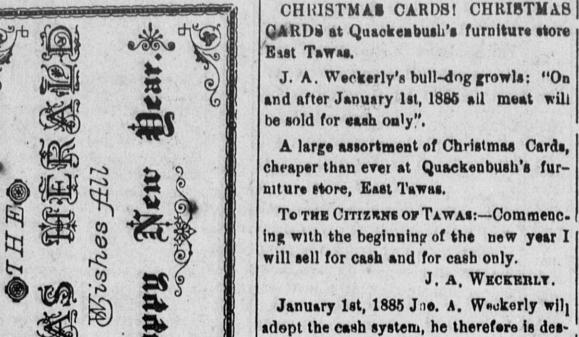
"Yes. horse," said Æsculapins Junior. "Now tell me how much have you

"Horse," repeated the patient indignantly, "I never did such a thing. the idea was more fully borne in upon him. "Get out of here, you infernal quack,"and with the assistance of a the first of February, couple of the patient's stalwart sons, the pretender to medical science was

"And yet," he said when he explainsaddle in the woodshed as plainly as " u saw the watermelon rinds.'

luack Senior is now advertising for g an ice wagon. — The Judge.

> THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA tern citizen, on being informed Is absence a panther had at-



NOTICE.

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Owing to a serious breakage in our press we are considerably delayed in this issue, we therefore ask the forbearance of our readers for the lateness of publication.

#### Tawas City and Vicinity.

No lack of snow the past week.

Prof. S. B Laird left for New Orleans last Friday.

Mr. Wm. Miles rejoices in a on, born yesterday.

The reads generally are in excellent con' dition for sleighing.

Mrs. J. Keavy of Detroit is visiting her

yesterday ou a business trip.

The life saving station at Ottawa point

has closed for the season. The prospects are that McBean's mill

will be in operation in the spring. Roggen Brod, Schweitzer Kaese and

Wiener Wurst at J. A. Weckerly's. Mrs. Dennis Grise is visiting at Fredricksville, in Crawford county.

J. K. Fairchilds has again got peaceable chasing. possession of the Harrisville Beview.

Losco county will be well represented at the World's Exposition at New Orleans.

Mr. A. W. Lowe is quite ill and has seen removed to his brothers home at East

Mis. E. G. Ash, of E st, Tawas, left Tuesday to spend the holidays at Wingham, Out.

Wm. McDonald of the Thunder Bay Life S ving Station has returned to his home here for the winter.

Goorgo Patterson and Dora McDonald we wanted in matrimeny at the residence f J. A. Werty last evening by Justice D. B. Dixon.

The party at the skating rink last evenme and pay me a few visits. You will ling by the Knights of Labor was patronized by a large number who enjoyed them. elves very much.

The people of Oscoda are making it hot for the liquor dealers of that place who are selling contrary to law. A number of melon, I can't see. How many melons arrests and convictions have already been several persons who have nothing what-

Tawas last Saturday looking ever Emory's included in the ring." in every particular. The doctor pre- mill property. He expects to put some scribed some simple remedy, and took machinery in his new mill that will eclipse anything on the shore.

> Go and enjoy a merry Christmas at the Au Sable retter skating rink this afternoon of fancy skating at the Wigman.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church of Tawas will give a New Years dinner and supper at Simon's hall com-The lesson sank deep into the young mencing at 2 p. m., January 1st, and last-

Last Friday night a very valuable mare "No wonder you are feeling badly," b longing to John Curry, of the Hemi ck said he to his patient, "when you have read broke us leg while in the s'all necess. leg came to get broken is a mystery

The saw mill which is being srected at Alabaster by B. F. Smith in connection with his present extensive plaster and stave works will have a capacity of about 7 or 8 I thousand a day. The work is under the wouldn't-" Here he got madder as supervison of Mr. S. C. Williams, of this place, who expects to have it finished by

A correspondent writing to the Bay City fribune from Oscoda in regard to the Featherly libel suit says; "It is quite free. This is for new subscribers only. who ed his adventure to his mentor, who commly reported by Featherly's purported rend now. Address, The HOUSE WIFE. had lost a patient by his assistant's in- friends that whereas W. H. Simpson, Mr. judicious diagnosis, "and yet I saw a Henry's successor as prosecuting attorney, received material aid in his election from Featherly, that Simpson will either nolle her assistant, and Quack Junior is proseque the case or conduct it in such a manner as to secure Featherly's acquittal. believing that I can give better satisfaction for cultivation and has raised thereon this gene out of the hotel business as he in-But this is not countenanced by those who to all concerned. I have at present a large kaow Mr. Simpson best. He will de his duty without fear or favor. The verdict year so as to be able to start in the new tons of hay; he has 100 head of cattle, 250 himself and Mr. Fick he will still ran his

TAWAS CITY, MICH., DECEMBER 25, 1884.

J. A. Weckerly's bull-dog growls: "On readers: and after January 1st, 1885 all meat will

A large assortment of Christmas Cards, cheaper than ever at Quackenbush's fur-

TO THE CITIZENS OF TAWAS:-Commenc. ing with the beginning of the new year I will sell for cash and for cash only.

J. A. WECKERLY.

January 1st, 1885 Jne. A. Weckerly will adept the cash system, he therefore is desirious that all who are in account with him should make settlements.

Every business man or firm should be supplied with envelopes, 'etter, note and billheads. Call at the HERALD office and eav your orders.

Gov. Begole is getting even with the state of Michigan for defeating him, by turning all the hard characters out of state prison. Among the large number whom he has given liberty recently, is Hary Farrington who was sentenced for life from this county for murder about 8 years ago

Mr. Gr en is now running two stages each way per day. One leaves Alpena at 3 o'lock in the morning reaches Harrisville about 8 o'clock, and gets to Au Sable in time to catch the Detroit train. This stage carries all through mail so that it suffers no delay, but reaches Detroit in the evening of the same day it starts. The other stage passes this place at noon and carries mail for Greenbush, Oscoda, Au Sable and Harry Whittemore is spending his the Tawases. All mail is carried north by the morsing stage which arrives in Harrisville about 9:30 - Harrisville Review.

W. B. Kelly has got very comfortably W. E. Hall of Mt. Clemens was in town settled in his new building next to Darling's drug store, where he will be pleased to wait on his old customers and many new. The excellent line of goods, furniture, books, holiday stock and in fact most everything that goes to make a home pleasant and life worth living for, is much better displayed in his new, light and commodious quarters than heretofore. It is worth your while to step in and examine the goods even if you do not intend pur-

> Once upon a time a newspaper reader was out hunting and seeing a storm coming up he crept into a hollow log for shelter When the storm was over he endeavored to crawl out, but the leg had so swelled that he could not get out. He compressed himself, but in vain. He thought of all the mean things he had ever done, when finally his mind reverted to the fact that instead of subscribing for his home paper he had been in the habit of borrowing it from his neighbor, and he felt so small that he slipped out of the log very easily. -Richmond Review.

The fellowing from the Au Sable Moni tor very neatly illustrates how the editor of that paper uses terms which have no sense or application: "The term "Whiskey Ring" which we made use of last week in connection with our arrest applied to certain clique at Tawas and was not in tended as an offense to any of our friends here. The term really does not mean what would be inferred from it, but includes ever to do with liquor; in fact those inte-B. F. Smith of Alabaster was at East rested in the liqu r business there are not

#### Books given Away.

LADIES' GUIDE TO FANCY WORK .- Conains over 200 handsome illustrations, 64 large 3 column pages, nicely hound. It is the only practical instructor in fancy work, With it, as a guide, you can make hundreds of beautiful things for adorning your home, or presents for your friends, at a trifling expense. Every adv is delighted with it, as there is no fancy work but that she can accomplish by its aid.

LADIES PRIVATE COMPANION -A complete work on womanhood. It touches upon every subject of interest to a wife, mother, or daughter. Gives the advice and information so many times desired by ladies, but which mod sty prevents her asking a physician of the apposite sex, Wo th its partake of a luxirous feast which will be weight in gold to avery one suffering from followed by dancing and other amuseany of those weaknesses of the sex. Illuscrated and sound in cloth. Regular price \$1.

FUN AND CANDY - A handsome 48 page book, telling how to make over 100 kinds of candies and other sweet things at home. Should be in every American Household. [Regular price 50 cents.] THE HOUSEWIFE -An illustrated dom-

estic journal, devoted to "What to Wear," "How to Cook," "Faucy Work," "Hausehold Matters," and every subject of interest SEND 50 CENTS and receive the Housewife on trial for six mouths, and one of the above books free, or \$1 and receive it for one entire year, and all of above books

To the Public. Deeming it to be the best interest of my patrens and myself I will with the beginnSalt Report.

In the state salt inspector's report we find the following items of interest to our

District No. 4, Iosco county, empleys two deputy salt inspectors, has eight salt | companies, with eight steam blocks, having manufacturing capacity of three hundred thousand barrels of salt.

The following is the amount manufac-

tured:		
Fine bbl.	Packers	Second quality
M E Halo 21 504		1,522
E I L & S Co.33,168		••••
Em r. Bres 42,890	172	
I BS Co - 10,790		
O 8 & L Co 22,125	28	528
Pack Woods. 43,330		898
G S & F 48 234		••••
	205	0.44
Totals222,042	205	2.440

BURNED. There has been four salt blocks burned

during the past season. The block of Martindale Bros., South

The block of Nason, Allen & Co., Gar-

The block of Hamilton & McGregor, a Bay City-The block of M. E Hale, Tawas City.

NEW BLOCKS. There has been built and is in course of

construction: One pan block at St. Clair.

One steam block at Oscoda. Five steam blocks at Manistee, Three steam blocks in Saginaw county

Boys and Girls!

THE NATIONAL YOUTH, -A handsome illustrated 8 page paper, brim full of interesting stories, for boys and girls, will be sent free for one entire year to every one who sends us at once the names of 12 boys and girls of different families, and 12 twecent stamps for postage, etc. This popular publication pleases both old and young, and is acknowledged by all as the best youth's paper in America. Regular price \$1 per annum. Aend now, so as to secure next number, Address, THE NATIONAL YOUTH, Buffalo, N. Y.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### Sherman.

Mr. Julius Schroeder has completed and made a boss job of the Kohn road.

Mrs. Munie Kohn and Miss Gusta Schroeder have returned from their visit at East Tawas.

Through the interest of postmaster Mc-Ivor Sherman has a daily mail coming into this settlement. Mr. Dean, an extensive outside farmer, and relative of our jovial John Arn, paid

the township a shert visit last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harman of East Tawas ending their pleasant visit have returned home but the prospects are Sherman wil enjoy their continued presence in the near

Last Monday Brother Wm. Drager of the Union Christian church, returned from a business trip outside and brought a supply of tracts, bibles, etc. for that young bu fast growing and very devout society.

Mr. John Arn donates the shingles and nails, Mr. J. McIvor one half the lumber, and Mr. Wm. Drager the land, for the erection of the new Union Christian church edifice to be ready for dedication on the 17th of March 1885.

The genial and able general manager for Messrs. I & J. Charlton, Mr. Josiah C. Wells, in every respect a gentleman, after a long tour in the upper Canadian forests, has again put in his cheerful appearance in town on business.

Sherman extols her enterprising neighbor, the village of Alabaster, on her preeminence amongst her sister villages, as temperance model, but she modestly cl ims for herself the high crowned MONOR and exhalted GLORY of precedence in exemplary religious practice.

The Spermanites will celebrate the great Christmas festival by services in the U. C. church at 10 a, m. Sermon, "The least we celebrate", by Brother Wm. Drager and other exercises, at 3 p. m. grand-sleighride to West Branch and Arn Station and return to the residence of Patrick McGrady, to ments.

On the 19 h, the school inspector in com. pany with Misses Minnie Schroeder, Jennie Norris, and Louise Drager, visited the school in district No. 1, and report the management, progress and attendance first class. They pay high compliments to Mr McInnerney's new method and thoroughto an American lady. [Regular price \$1 ] ness in decipline, and declare the school second to no district school in the county. The numerous acquaintances of Joseph

O'Brien, a youth of thissettlement in pioneer days and member of a pioneer family still residing here, and after ward teacher of our school and occupant of several town offices, but new of Crow Lake, Gerald Co., Dakota, will read with pleasure the follow ing synopis of his letter recently received ing of the year 1885 adopt the each system here. He owns 500 acres of prarie land fit of having settled by the first of the new 1,300 bu. of care, 300 bu. of corn, and 75 papers. By mutual agreement between

#### Whittemore.

Bail, Lorenzo Colvin, Elnora Rodgegeb. Wilson School closed December 19th, until January 6th, 1885.

#### CHRISTMAS EVE AT WHITTEMORE.

Christmas eve the citizens all gathered at Messrs Bullock & Horr's hall in which was found a tree laden with rich and rare his office on each Friday for the purpose presents for both old and young. The of collecting taxes at the shop of John A. meeting was opened by essays, declama Weckerly. tions and a few Christmas carols by the young folks. A telephone call and Santa Dated this 29th day of November, 1884. Claus made his appearance and commenced to distribute the presents, a few of most noted ran off as follows: Mr. Bullock a large sweet Irish rose Petate; A package for the 3 Batcholors at Keystone Crossing (Remains still a mystery to all); H. M. Cough and Lung Syrup, the mest pepular Belknap a pair of baby stockings. A good and substantial one for a single man to receive; J. W. Curtis of the Whittemore Shoe store, a tooth brush presented by Queen Victoria. (One of her old enes]: H L. Cameron a cake of ratchable tatchable soap manufactured and sold by a citizen fula, and three bottles have cured ma here who is lately from St. Petersburg, Accept my thanks. Jes. C Bogge, -Ex. Russia and whe was sole manufacturer to the Czar for many years but left that country on account of oppressive heat so common there. M. E. Horr represented Santa Claus in fine shape and all past of as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending lovely. Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Da

#### DECEMBER 25th.

A party consisting of four couples lef for Sand Lake at 5:30 to enjoy the pleasure of the light fantastic for which the Band Lake house is always noted for and where T. O. Gates, East Tawas. good time is always to be had.

A social party was given by the three Batcholors and all who attended had a folly time.

M. Lamphere has se'd his house and let on Martin Ave to J. C. Brown, a prominent lumber man of East Saginaw, who and fix it up as a drug store for Dr. Wake

A dance at the Drummond House will jects. be held New Years eve. Bill including supper \$1. A good time is expected.

wood Shank left for Lansing on business His brother has control in his absence.

Boston and other points east.

Quartz.

#### Free to Farmers!

THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURIST .- AD Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. American Farmer's Journal, will be sent free for one year to every farmer who sends us at once the names of ten farmers, and 12 two-cent stamps for pistage, etc. It is the hest farm and home paper in the United States, and this offer is made only to secure names to whom we can send specimen copies, as we know every intelligent farmer who once sees the NATIONAL AGRICULTURisr, will subscribe for it. Regular price, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all, \$1 per annum. Send to day and secure this affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price offer. Address,

NATIONAL AGRICULTURIST. Nunda, N. Y.

#### Alabaster.

Christmas passed off very pleasantly, each family partook of a goose or turkey. The Union Sabbath school held their Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. Geo. R Beard's and a grand one it was. The program consisted of a Christmas Carol by the Alabaster Glee Club also a carol recitation by Miss Hattie Beard then a pantomine by Master Willie and Frank Barstow under the supervision of Mr. Jenks, our worty school teacher, also a magic lantern show by M , Geo, R, Beard. Atterwards came the distribution of presents among the scholars, then all proceeded to the dining room where each partook of the nice things until they were satisfied when they preceded to their homes happier and wiser than before, hoping each may see many a Christmas and a larger Sabbath school in the future.

We have been informed that our sister town to the west of us has engaged a worthy and honorable lawyer, Mr. James Jackson of East Tawas to settle among them through the coming winter. Many good wishes for Jimmy, hope he may pros-

The ticket that drew the Cutter was number 45 and the lucky man was Andrew Jackson Westerland, but he is s married man. Too bad.

Seventy-three.

#### A Card.

A. G. Wan Way wishes to announce to his friends and patrons that he has no year 2000 bushels of wheat, 150 bu. of flux. | sended some time since and as stated in the

of Winona, Minn., writes: "After using it The following is a list of the pupils of the Whittemore school who have not been tardy nor absent during the month ending New Discovery for Consumption, as the best remedy in the world for Coughs and December 19th: Minnie Porter, Chanca Nora Wilson, Ligorine Gonpil, Neuman lieves the pain in the chest". Colvin, Lottie Irish, Merlin Bradslee, Cora Large size \$1.00.

hers a book with the above named title. It contains Statistical Tables of Practical Value for Mechanics. Farmers, Lumbermen, Bankers, Bookkeepers, Politicians, intends to give it a thorough overhauling and all classes of workers in every department of human effort, and a compilation of

J. W. Shank, better known as Hard

Gur two mills are busy cutting lumber for J. W. Shank who sends it to Chicage

health-destroying virus in the blood, which can be neutralized and expelled only by

As a raindrop fortells a stone, se does a

pimple upon the human bedy is cate

Dr. Bosanko. This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, the pe ple's favorite remedy, wherever known,

### 50 cents and \$1. Sold by GEO. S. DAR-

America's Pride. True American men and wemen, by reas son of their strong constitutions, beautiful forms, rich complexions and characteristic energy, are envied by all nations. Its the general use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tenic which brings about these results,

#### A Scrap of Physical Philosophy.

In March, when the soil is saturated with water and there are nights of sharp frost, one often sees in mornings the earth around a stone-or other. hard, dry object sunk in the groundquite lifted up from it, with half an inch or more of gaping cavern-like vacuity between. A boy-with the inquisitiveness which is sometimes troublesome, but always pardonable, as the means of gaining his varied and needful knowledge-asked lately how the ground on each side of the stone walk came to be raised up that way. Of course the explanation was by showing how ice formed from water makes a larger bulk than the water, and that the force of the expansion is so great as to burst anything in which the water is confined, as often happens to bothle round pots and even stones or the largest rocks if there is a fissure into which water can enter, and on freezing has not room to expand, The stones of the path are too solid to

include any water, but the earth on each side is full of it, and the expansion of the water lifts and spreads the earth. Hence we find the most compact clay made quite open and loose by the frost, and it remains so until beaten down again by heavy rains or trodden by animals' feet. But roots in such soil, especially if young and tender. cannot stretch to such an extent, and are often broken off, as we find by examining the roots of the wheat planta after freezing nights and thawing, wet days. Tapering roots, as those of clover and of seedling trees, are often lifted quite out of the ground by a successic of such expansions and heaving of the crust; which, freezing fast to the colla of the plant, raises it with it, tearing

#### "Princa."

He came a stranger to our town, and for the child we bought him, And never asked the trading man from whom or whence he brought him. He had a mournful, anxious look, an almost human sighing, A low-voiced, wistful, pitcous call, that made one feel like crying.

But he was steady, kind and true, and that was all we needed, So no one but the little maid his odd behavior heeded; And from his stall to pastures green she daily called, or led him, Until he learned to know and love the little

hand that fed bim. And still she tried to understand his brown eyes' helpless pleading. Until we, too, the mystery sought, but somehow failed in reading; Until one day in early Fall, when every glow-From Summer's fires of glory lay beside the

young September, A circus from a distant town came flaunting to the village, The housewife left her busy toil, the farmer left his tillage:

And we were standing where the sun, through walnut branches slanting.
Through fickering shade, and Prince came up and stood beside us panting.

The sorrow from his mournful eyes like flying shadows lifted, As slowly by the pasture bars the gaudy pageant drifted. But as it passed adown the street, his neighing never heeding, Great tears came rolling down his cheeks, his cries grew shrill and pleading.

And hour by hour, within a ring which he himself was making, He did tre tricks he had been taught, although his heart was breaking. Until we cou d not bear the grief we knew no way of slaying.

And led him where he could not hear the circus minstreis playing.

We placed him in a roomy stall, with other horses near him. And hour by hour the little maid went out to pet and cheer him; But at the eve his mistress came and told me, 'midst her crying, That in the stable, on the straw, the poor old

horse lay dying. -The Continent

#### The Motto of an Old Clock.

An old dial in the Temple, London, bore the curious motto: "Begone about your business." The maker, wishing to know what motto the benchers required for the dial, sent his lad to ascertain about it. The boy applied while the benchers were dining, and one of ported it to his master, and the dial accordingly bore this novel inscription as long as the building upon which it was placed remained. The United States cent, which is usually called the suggested by the philosopher, bore another legend, "Mind your business."
This has often been misquoted and altered to "Mind your own business," which, of course, has an entirely different sense,

#### Visionary.

"Shall America Look Forward to a Reunion with England?" was the novel title of a lecture delivered at Washington recently, the concluding one of a series by Prof. J. K. Hosmer on subjects connected with American history and politics. The professor prefaced his lecture with a brief review of a new book; entitled "The Expansion of England," by Prof. Seeley, author of "Eece Homo." In this volume Prof. Seeley wishes to obliterate all the present distinctions between England and her colonies in the manner of govern-ment. He would have them all under one representative government, "a great world Venice through which the seas shall flow, but uniting—not separating." A recent prophecy by Rev. F. Barhan Zincke, chaplain to Queen Victoria, was also quoted. It is to the effect that one hundred years from the present time there will be on the earth one billion of English speaking people, and of these eight hundred millions will have their home in the United States, which will be the dominant power among the nations of English descent. It will be the head of and give character to the whole group of Anglo-Saxon nations that is to be. Our president will be the foremost man in this sisterhood of kindred nations,

prevailing type of citizen in all of them.

Taking for granted that there was considerable ground for this prophecy in the present tendency of affairs, the speaker asked if it would not be well for America to go back into a confederation with England and what are now for America to go back into a confederation with England and what are now her provinces, all the different sections to be united under the government of a sort of international congress. In this compact or union the United States as Captain Juhn Stewart, Captai John Robertson a whole would be "the Empire state of Leave Bay City daily [Sunday excepted] First class rooms with board at reasonable the larger United States." There were at 1:30 p. m., [city time] upon arrival of rates. The above hotel has been thoroughly three reasons advanced in favor of the union. The first of these was a sentimental one, which was: "It is a pleas- 2 a. m. Leave Alpena 6 a. m., Tawas 12 ant thing for kindred to come togeth- woon, arriving at Bay City at 4:30 p. m er," which argued for the reunion of the Anglo-Saxon kindred. The second further information apply to reason was that it was a step toward that brotherhood of the nations which the benevolent are always anticipating. The third and most important was that Anglo-Saxons throughout the world needed to join hands in order to keep themselves firmly fixed to the old principles of freedom transmitted from their ancestors. In the course of the lecture a survey of the United States was taken, the conclusion being that the condition of the country with regard to genuine freedom was far from satisfactory. The "town meeting" which the professor denominates "the primordial cell of Anglo-Saxon liberty has not been preserved in the purity and efficiency which characterized it in

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While, by a thousand mean economies, then, Ermino increased his possessions, he became more and more disliked and despised by his acquaintances. There arrived after a time at Gence a French courtier by name Guillaume Boursier. He was of upeight and honorable character, gener-ons and affable in his dealings, and with a charming manner of address.

Men of his rank were then in the habit of occupying themselves very much in making peace when families were divided; in promoting suitable alliances, in binding people together in the bonds of friendship. They made it s habit to cultivate a cheerful manner. that, as they mixed with the world, they might enliven others of a more gloomy and morose nature, and give new hope to those who had lost heart and courage under pressure of mis-

Guillaume Boursier, therefore, was a welcome visitor to Genoa. He was honored and feted by men of all conditions, and thus he frequently had to hear of the failings of Ermine the Miser. It is needless to say that no invitation and no courtesy came to the gallast French gentleman from the avaricious merchant, yet Boursier had a great desire to meet with and talk to him. He therefore paid an unsought visit to Ermino, who, having at least kept some remains of good manners, received his guest politely. Encouraged by this favorable beginning, Boursier made himself as pleasant as he could, talking so ably about different subjects, that at last Ermino took him and one or two others to see a fine new mansion he had lately had erected. "Sir," said he, turning to the French courtier, "you have traveled much and seen, as it seems to me, everything there is to behold. Can you name to me one single thing which no living creature has seen, and which I can have painted for the ornament of my banqueting hall?"

There appeared to Boursier something so positively absurd in the question that he answered it in similar fashion. "If you were to order an artist to paint you a sneeze, that certainly S. G. BYRANT, is a thing which man has not seen. nor ever will see. Seriously, though," he continued, 'if you really wish me to give you a suggestion, I should say paint something which I will indicate, but which, I am sure, is not known to 3.0L."

"You will be doing me a vast favor," replied Ermino. "Pray tell me what is the subject upon which I shall set an artist to work?" "Well, then," replied Boursier, "let

him execuse a panting of liberality." Ermino stood in silent shame, for he comprehended the reproof, and knew not what to say in his own extenuation. Then, with a rapid resolve to change his ways, and become as generous as other men, he cried: "Sir, I am glad you have given me such an answer. Tis true that hitherto I have not understood what liberality is; now I will have that virtue so set forth upon my walls that neither you nor any other person shall be able in future to address to me a like reproach."

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Some boys on the Harlem River, at One Hundred and Twenty-second An ash or maple tall leaf table for street. where the Oak Point boat lands, told Mr. Thorp that they had seen the dog there early that morning. Later the same morning Mr. Nagle, who was on his grounds at Oak Point, saw a dog awimming in-shore. He watched him and saw him come up dripping on the beach and fall over on the sand. He ran down to the water and found the dog was Leo. The animal was nearly dead from exhaustion, and had to be carried to the boat-house. When Mr. Thorp arrived from Harlem he found Leo so weak that he could hard-

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Owing to the recent pardoning of Henry B. Farrington by Gov. Begole the following article which was published in the Au Sable News Oct. 11th 1877 and republished by the Saturday Night, last week, will undoubtly be interesting to our readers:

The case of The People vs. Henry B Farrington, was called on the 3d of Oct., Hon. J. B. Tuttle, Circuit Judge presiding. Farrington was arraigned for two heinous crimes: first, for the murder of William Stewart, a liquor desler and drover, in Au Sable, on the night of the 25th of October, 1875, second, for an assault with intent to kill or murder Richard J. Nye, a turnkey in Iosco county jail.

Henry B. Farrington, the accused, kept a small jewelry stere in Au Sable [on the corner at the iron bridge]. His reputation has always been bad. I wenty-five years ago he was a bully and a gambler traveling up and down St. Clair river on the boats company with a boon companion named Westbrook. He had a little shop in St. Clair, but never did much legitimate busi" ness there or here. He has ever been known as one of the worst and most blasphemous talkers on the shore. A moderately profane man would shudder to hear him "cuss." To sum up-Farrington is and ever has been a flend-a more perfect "Bill Sykes" than the one Dickens portrayed. \* \*

Here the prosecution rested their case. To everybody's surprise the prisoner's counsel announced that they had no defense to put in. \* \* \* Atthe appointed hour court was opened and Judge Tuttle delivered an impartial and masterly charge to the jury, and sent them out to find a verdict Not more than fifteen minutes, had elapsed before the jury returned and through their foreman aunounced that they had arrived at a verdict. The interest, the breathless interest, of the people crowding the spacious court room was most intense, and the scene one never to be forgotten as the verdict, 'Guilty" of murder in the first degree, was rendered. Judge Tuttle then asked Farrington if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, whereupon the prisoner [his face indicating no emotion, nothing save possibly a slightly increased paller ] said: 'My attormade an incoherent, idisjointed ibarangue of half an hour's length, the most shitter, the mest revengeful tirade, in which he assailed judge, jury, witnesses and men of Au Sable in language such as only he himself could use, when the presiding officer of the court peremptorily, stopped him, and said: "Prisoner at the bar, you are the most guilty man I have ever seen; if an angel from heaven were to tell me you are innocent of the crime of which you stand convicted, I should tell him to go back and bring the rest of the angelic host to confirm it." The silence was actually oppressive as Judge Tuttle passed sentence upon the murderer of Wm. Stewart, consigning him to "Solitary Cor finement at Hard Labor for Life." Not a muscle moved in the man's face as he heard his doom pronounced, and he passed from the room with his head as high as ever. The universal opinion is that he received his just deserts."

THE Au Sable Monitor is determined to make the Legislature anything but Republican, (by the way the Monitor is an independent paper.) Since getting left in its calculations in regard to Mr. Henry, over which he felt so confident that he headed his article in reference thereto with a rooster and headlines "who will crow for Henry now," he has discovered the startling fact that several Republican members elect of the Legislature are Knight of Labor. We were not aware that being a member of that organization necessarily made a Republican a Democrat. We are acquainted with several members of the K. of L. who were Republicans when they joined and we notice that they are just as strong Republicans yet. The Monitor predicts, in consequence of these few Republicans being members of the Knights of Labor they will work with the Democrats and elect a Democrat senator in the place of Conger. The Moniter's prediction will not cause any particular consternation in political circles as he was altogether too perfuse and wildly erroenous in them last fall.

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