Reading Aloud and Mispronouncing.

About once in three years a controversy springs up on "reading aloud." We have one now in full blast. Usually conducted on the same conventional lines, leading to nowhere in particular, it has been enlivened by a brief letter to a cotemporary, whose correspondent points out that one reason why there is so little good reading a loud among Engglish people is that many persons are afraid to trust themselves to pronounce words which they have never heard pronounced by others; and that this is one of the penalties which we pay for irregular spelling. The correspondent quite justified in strengthening his argument by the well-known and genuine story of the French lady who, speaking of "high life," pronounced the word so as to rhyme with fig-leaf. But when we come to consider the case of those who are afraid to read aloud lest they should stumble across words which they have never heard pronounced by others it must be asked who and where those others are who can teach their fellows to pronounce the English language properly. At how many school examinations is not the critical ear offended by hearing the senior pupil, boy or girl, could teachers have been about to let county. uch a barbarism pass? And yet, in another school examination further

ght be found that the word pronounced "untow." We hurch to hear the clergythe virtues of "noledge, of "nollege;" while in the " All the three preachowledge," but they vary in of pronouncing the word. Sos aloud say "of-ten," and n," for "often." It is ain whether the proper ruea" is not "hay" instead Many educated English pof an hotel, and they are ing so, since hotel is the hotel," in which the h d, whereas, in the old or all that, we rob the Geo. S. Darling has given up the ag loter of his h, while the

low a Buxom Widow Got Married

merican sturdily claps it on to hotel,

nd spells out "theatre" as "theater."

A widow, young, good-looking, and vely had many admirers, but she as so impartial that when, just about | 8 o'clock. year from her husband's death, she obody could tell whether the favorite was a certain widower, a bachelor, one of two young men, and, to keep e secret, she declared she would be parried in a barn of hers in the dark. The minister, too, entered into the spirple still more, the bride entered the barn alone at one door and the groom at another. There were at least 200 present The ceremony proceeded in darkness, and at its close the crowd broke for the bride, and carried her home in triumph in a chair. But here began the trouble, the widower, the and the ty young men each

> harried to her; recide, the minis the widow was ned to be engaged d those widower was he mig have been jolted added he acknowledged that tried to choke him in the rd in four men fought, but that he roof it The guests ducked building walls brook, but still no widower compromiswas found by giving them £100 as her lord. The five he been explained. One that he is a weak minded old fossil. ed the nen is married, but still he was married to Widow the big barn. The other s that he is her lawful hus-The end, "I married her—

d the widow's

Printers and Poison.

named Robert H. Jones on Friday last from the poisoning. He was a le. This dust is poisonous. The hrings out the Wery generally readote for lead-poisonleast a tradition in all newspaper offices, and reason that printers are to join temperance sociedo sign a pledge it is for parties of this description. reservation touching lead-

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TAWAS HERALI)

TAWAS CITY, MICH., JANUARY 1, 1885.

NOTICE.

With the next issue of the HERALD arge number of subscriptions expire. is hoped that those who wish to have it centinued will renew their subscriptions

Tawas City and Vicinity.

Renew your subscriptions. School commences Monday. Tawas is not without its dudes. Good time to clean off sidewalks.

The legislature convenes next week. Menitor alone.

Sheriff Lanktree and family are meving ato the court house.

The supervisors will meet in session at the court house next Tuesday.

Quite a number of men are leaving the camps on account of the thaw.

The Iosco County Gazette will publish he tax sales again this year.

Quite a party participated in a watch meeting hop at the court house last night. The love between the editors of the two Au Sable papers is something almost div-

The "January thaw" is a little ahead of season this year, and with it our sleinling

in reciting the prize harangue pro- The pardoning of Farrington does not nounce the word "to" as "tew?" What take very well with the people of this

This is the time of the year when the young man "swears off" all bad habits and turns a new leaf.

The Knights of Labor's dauce at the rink last Christmas eve passed off very ing chapel we may be told pleasantly, but did not prove as profitable as was hoped.

raising havoc among the property holders. Blessed are the poor.

It is said J. K. Fairchild of the Harrisville Review, paid \$500 for his little newspaper experience at Grand Rapids.

Mr. Wm. Phelan has left with us a very curious specimen of petrified shells which

Geo. S. Darling has given up the agency of the American Express Company at this lace. As yet it is not known who will succe d him.

Do not fail to hear Rev. T. Mooke lecture on "Modern London" at the Congregational church, next Tuesday evening, at

The water has been quite high on the meadows, caused by the recent thaw, bat the sudden change in the weather has lowered it considerably.

ed to his bed with nickness the past week it of the affair, and to mystify the peo- is on deck once more and can be found at his place of business.

Mrs. Robt. Splan, of East Tawas, died Tuesday at her home in that place. She leaves a husband and three children. The funeral is to-day.

We would respectfully inform Brother A len of the Ogemaw Herald that there is no such paper as the East Tawas Herald. It is the TAWAS HERALD published at Tawas City.

Featherly of the Au Sable Monitor thinks newspapers are not springing up fast enough in Iosco county, consequently he will start another one, to be published at the Tawases.

A great many in this locality who heretofore have considered Gov. Begole such a glerious governor, since he has pardoned Farrington, have come to the conclusion

The Mt. Clemens Press says: W. N. Miller, of the Tawas Herald, has ordered a pair of stilts and a sheet-iron overcoat, and culture and having spent all his life, bachelor is dead, but main- the fermer to keep him up out of the snew and the latter to shield his anatomy from the piercing blasts of old lake Huren.

church, Sunday January 4th, 1885 at half | possible, a charge of five cents will be made past ten in the forenoon and seven in the evening. The week of prayer will be obhile at work he inhal- served by services every evening during e types which he was the week. All are invited to attend.

> The party at the Sand L ke house on Christmas evening was well attended by the citizens of that vicinity and the aurranding towns. Parties at this house are generally successful, owing to the accommodation of the landlerd and the many conveniences the house possesses outstanding account which I am desirous

where she was placed in winter quarters When she got to that port, she was almost heretofore I would most respectfully solic ed short I a. m. by a completely covered with ice, and would have been able to stay outside port but a

Some Vassar girls made up a sponge cake and sent it without a label to an agricultural fair. They get a notice from the judges sometime afterward, that their sample

heavy .- Exchange.

trial before Justice Dixon, and in another mean way. We are confident that Mr. Dixon in all his actions as justice of the peace acts conscientiously and with no inthat Mr. Featherly appeared before him straightened as my tale will show. recently charged with slander and was tried for the same offense and because his own evidence satisfied the jury that he was guilty, he has made this assault on Mr. and mud, as soon as the farmer was out of

Jeseph Cax, recently of Norfolk county, Ont., who purchased W. H. Murphy's farm on the Hemlock road last spring, has not been slow in making improvements. He has built a new house with an excellent cellar, a root house, put down a good well and erected a new, commodious and substantial barn, besides doing consideraditching and other work, giving the place a very tasty appearance, which shows that it is managed by a thrifty and practical ousbandman. What this section needs is more just such farmers as Mr. Cox. to utilize the excellent land in this vicinity which only needs developing to make prof-

In an unguarded moment of wild ex travagance the "railroad bays" invested portion of their hard earnings in a magnificent present for Mr. James Bollen, wao lost his way in the woods a short time since. The present consisted of a pocket compass of unique and elegant design. The releutless tax gatherer has been Tuo presentation, in behalf of the boys, was made by Conductor McLeod. From all reports we should judge that he did justice to the occasion. His remarks accommpanying the presentation are said to to have been very eloquent and touching, so much so that the happy recipient would have been carried away by his feelings, had it not been for the fact that one of the boys held him down. It is surprising how self-sacrificing and frater-nal the boys on the road are.

On Saturday December 14th R. G. Anschutz, with eight men started to build a new camp for Prescett & Son, of this place, They cut 4 mile of tote read, cleared camp ground and built cook camp, men's camp big enough for 40 men, a large barn, sufficient to accommodate eight teams, hay and grain; a blacksmith shop and other outbuildings. On Tresday the crew increased to twelve men and on the Saturday follow-Mr. A. W. Lowe, who has been confin- | ing they had 800 logs cat, 300 of them on the skids, also one and one half mile of main road cut and graded ready for sleighs. While laying out and building the camp they had two hard snow storms and exceedingly cold weather to contend with. The above record we consider a very good one for Mr. Anschutz and his crew and we doubt very much if it can be beat. The boys feel proud of their work and well they might.

Arrangements are being made by some of our citizens to furnish a course of entertainments during the winter season. These entertainments will be of a literary character and are intended to instruct as well as entertain; they will be held weekly if possible, and will consist of lectures, music, readings and debates, and each week will furnish something new. The first of the course will he held at the Con gregational Church in this village on Tuesday evening, January 6th, commencing at 8 o'elock at which the Rev. T. Hooke will lecture on "Modern London". Mr. Hooke is a gentleman of considerable experience until within the last four months in and near London, all may feel assured that they will be well entertained. As it is desired There will be services in the Methodist to make the entertainment as nearly free as for the first to defray the necessary expenses. It is hoped that everybody will come out and give encouragement to those who have taken the matter in hand.

To the Public.

Desming it to be the best interest of my patrous and myself I will with the beginning of the year 1835 adopt the cash system believing that I can give better satisfaction to all concerned. I have at present a large of having settled by the first of the new year so as to be able to start in the new new system. Thanking all for favors it their patronage in the future.

JNO. A. WECKBELE

Communication.

To the Editor of the HERALD. It is said that two enterprising young clerks from the upper end of town took of concrete had been received, and the city | sleigh ride last Sunday. They, the e. y. c would like an estimate as to the cost of arrived at their destination, one of the block pavement of that kind, it being the many lumber camps in the neighborhood most desirable of any presented and just of Sand Lake, about noon. They were the thing for streets where the travel is overheard to remark "how fine the sleighing was". But if you will remember "dear Featherly says he did not receive a fair editor" what a mild day it was, and in some places the ground was bare, you can article attacks him in a contemptible and imagine how fine the sleighing must have been, but I suppose this was the first sleighride these e.y. c. had ever taken, as they came from a warm climate and suppose Discovery, for coughs of most severe chartended favors toward anyone. The cause they will go to another if their ways are W. H. Featherly now runs the Au Sable of all this harangue against Mr. Dixon is not mended or their crooked tougues It never fails to effect a speedy cure. My

A farmer coming along met them, one holding the lines, but standing in the snow sight they went to work again to pursuade the horses to go. The farmer coming back in two hours found them still at work and with his assistance they got the horses started, and acting upon the advice farnished by the farmer had no more trouble with the horses. But their troubles were not ever yet. As the oldest of the e.y. c. came out of the lumber camp a snowball struck him "bang" in the eye. The snowball must have been pretty hard as the blackness will show. The author of the mishap was a good intending Frenchman, He said, in answer why he had done it 'I no like to see tem tam town peoples put so much style on." When the e. y. c. arrived home with wet and muddy feet, they told what a nice time they had, how good the sleighing was, and how nicely they got along with the team. But the farmer happened to come in and gave the thing away. , XX.

Try it Yourself.

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to try the article yourself, Geo. S. Darling the Druggist, has a free trial bottle of Dr. Bosanke's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afficted with Coughs, Colds, Asthms, Consumpton of any Lung Affection.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Shorman

Deputy Sheriff Murphy visited the superbs of this settlement on the 18th.

Miss Maggie Munferd of East Tawas visited town last week and was the guest of Miss Alice Conner.

Messrs J. McNelly and A. Mitchell both of Alabaster were in town on business on the 19th.

Misses Gusta and Minnie Schroeder assisted in the Christmas tree doings at the German church, Tawas City, en Christ-

shop on the farm of A. G. Applin and does good work at reasonable charges.

Miss Louise Drager is again severly affected by the effects of a sprain, received over a year ago of the ankle of the right foot. She has gone to Tawas for medical

Mr. A. G. Applia and Mr. J. Schroeder with Mrs. Schroeder and daughter Clara them home.

Distiller Applin proposes to sow next spring 50 bushels of barley for making beer and to plant 100 bushels of potatoes for distilled on the Applin farm.

The business in John Arn's new store is rushing far beyond all expectations. We give a sketch of one day's doings. Nine teams carrying customers and articles for trade stopped on business. Mr. Arn, assisted by two lively clerks, took in from cash sales \$117.29 besides making a large his patrons, upon continuance of present trade, to erect a telephone and start a delivery.

CHRISTMAS DOINGS.

pemp and joyful festivity. On the eve of Christmas very enjoyable and laudable but which modesty prevents her askin doings were held at the Christmas tree in the school house under the supervision of any of those weaknesses of the sex. Mr. McInnerney, a large number of home trated and bound in cloth. Regular price and visiting people being present. Several similar performances were held at private of candies and other sweet things at houses, At 9:30 o'clock of the day, at the Should be in every American Househ Union Christian Sunday School, which [Regular price 50 cents] was beautifully decorated with mottos, arches, crosses and other religious emblems all exquisitely executed and tastily dis-The tug Fisher got as far as St. Ignace, year with all accounts balanced under the played, devotion exercises took place and to an American lady. [Regular price instructions in German and English were given and interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. Then followed an able one entire year, and all of above focible and clear exposition of the theme.

come all! Union unseverable!" Our national ensign was placed in the rear. The other sleighs contained the younger members attendants and children and were oramented with various symbolical emblems. The party first visited West Augres, thence to Arn Station, thence to the commodieus residence of Mr. P. McGrady, arriving a 5:10, where all enjoyed a bountiful feast, and a pleasant evening generally.

Ninety-six.

An Editor's Tribute.

Theron P. Keator, Editor of Ft. Wayne, Ind., "Gazette," writes: For the past five years I have always used Dr. King's New acter, as well as for those of a milder type. friends to whom I have recommended in speak of it in same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough I have had was sitting on a log while the other was for five years, I consider it the only reliable and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, etc. Call at T. O. Gates' Drug Store and get a Free Trial Bottle. Large size \$1,00.

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

He Thanks his Paper.

Mr. Editor:-I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for debility, liver disorder and screfuls, and three bottles have cured me. Mr. Johnson has opened a Blacksmith Accept my thanks. Jes. C. Beggs,-Ex.

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-It is a sir-prize the girls are after this year. But the men are growing cautious and are not to be miss-taken thus easily .- Indianapolis Scissors.

-A young and briefless lawyer who calls upon his lady acquaintances a good deal in the evenings, deceives his father with the story that he had a great deal of court practice. -N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-A little boy in one of the city German schools, while engaged in the delightful exercise of defining words, a few weeks ago, made a mistake. He said: "A demagogue is a vessel that holds beer, wine, gin, whisky or any other intoxicating liquor." He was probably thinking of demijohn but he hit the truth just the same. - Boston Post.

-An engaged couple having appeared several times before a clergyman to get married, who on each occasion declined to perform the ceremony because the groom was invariably drunk, at last reproved the girl for bringing her lover before him in such a condition, whereupon she burst into tears and said: "But, sir, he won't come when he's sober!"-Exchange.

-"Waitaw, I will weally have to wemove to anothaw table. There appeare to be a terwible dwaft heaw." "Tain't no draff heah, no how, Mr. La Dude, Dah ain't no win' 'tall 'cept what dat yer lady am makin' wid' her fan." "Aw, that's it. I knew there was a dwaft. It nearly blew me away. Weally, now, couldn't you ask her to stop? -- Chicago Herald.

-"Is there a dude club in this city?" asked a stranger, entering the cuitorial room. "There is," returned the editor. as he produced a toothpick from his pocket and laid it on the roll-top desk: "that's it, and the first dude that shows his head in this office will be brained with it." With a deep sigh the stranger turned and disappeared. Somerville Journal.

- "Sister," said a little boy, rushing into the parlor, where she was entertaining young Mr. Smith, "will you come into the hall a minute? I want to speak to you." "I can not now, dear. Don't you see that I am engaged with Mr. Smith? What is it you went?" "Jimmy White is out in the hall, and he says he won't believe it unless you tell him so yourself." "What is it that Jimmy White won't believe, dear?" asked the sister, sweetly. 'That you ate thirty-five pancakes this morning for breakfast."-Philadelphia Call.

-The statistical abstract of failures in England and Wales shows that last year the total numbered 10,224. There were also 1,031 failures in Scotland and 210 in Ireland. Of those engaged in farming pursuits there were 513 failures last year, as compared with 636 in 1882, 1,0!4 in 1881, 1,254 in 1880, and 1,405 in 1879. There were also during the year 576 companies wound up. Of bills of sale there were 14,166 granted last year, as compared with 44,490 in

-To test your popularity wear ragged coat. Contribute niggardly to charity. Always get in somebody' way. Borrow your neighbor's pape regularly. Never omit to say som thing on every occasion. Step in your friend's office and sit with yo feet on his desk. If you can do these things and retain your popular you will be warranted in the furt test of running for office. - Hart

Japanese Tea Houses.

A tea house of Japan is but one high, with a nicely matted porch, for the corners of which depend the resent Japanese paper lanterns atch a glimpse of the interior. mazed at the simplicity of the an ents, although this is one of the class of inns. The floor with ered with the universal Japa s. always three feet by st sions, and, therefore, us matter of convenience for l measurement purposes. I live the fans in of view to the su e just of

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THE HOUSEWIFE -An illustrated of estic journal, devoted to "What to Wearty natting" about some Justyr each guest, and sipp s, or decorated cups. Or fromso very small dishes of es and sweetmeats. For tionserve modest, ever-sm s weng Japanese maidens lean-s in their demonstration

ozen desolation that ov teen of the original number. bedition of which Lieutenant I. S. A., had command was d by this Government for sciendrposes, acting in harmony with ernational arrangement for the ct of circum-polar meteorological vations, the result of the conferheld at Hamburg, Germany, in Lieutenant Greely and his party rked in the good ship Proteus, dat a point on the northwest coast covery Bay in 1881, occupying one eight polar stations, others of were assigned to England, Ger-Holland, Austria, Russia, Swe-Norway and Denmark. It was tention to occupy this spot for a taking note of observed changes taneously with the corps of the stations. The surrounding counas mountainous, abounding in glaand patches of ice and snow even height of summer. Though the as open at the date of landing, uson's Channel, leading into it from tovery Bay, was impassably blocked to ice. The last heard from the arty was by report October 13, 1881, ne end of the six-month summer day. The long-ensuing sibnce created a Government as well as it the hearts of friends of the Protes crew, and in 1882 Congress appropriated the sum of \$33,000 to equip a clief expedition.

The Neptune was accordingly sent out, but owing to the accomulations of ice romotly attended to she was unable to ash further north than Smith's Sound and after caching a quantity of provises at points agreed upon with Greely the meet the failure to relieve, the vessel is forced to return. The next year a send relief appropriation was made by ongress, though an order was at the ne time adopted diympathy in the scientific enterbated by the extreme volved. In th roteus, which h so successfully and rearkable good order after escue. Accompanied by n Bay, on the Greenshe parted company coceeded to Cory red huge floes t to force a way ped" and had and the crew they kept, til August ik, where y the of

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned free-holders of the township of Grant in the county of loses that an application will be made to the board of Supervisors of the said county of Ioseo at their next meeting to be held on the sixth day of January in the year 1885 to e set and provide for the organization of a new township to be called the township of Reno and to embrace the fellowing described territory to wit: All the tract surveyed and described as township No. 25 North

M. Dillabaugh,

Dated this 25th day of November A. D 1884. Wm. H Bamberger, V. H. Rodman, Eth in H. Thompson, B. F. Chappell, Thomas Cooper, John L. Cooper, James Merrick. Wm. Vance, Peter E. Bamberger Aleck Anderson, Wm Lattie, L. V. Belknap, John Conover, Patrick Flinn, Samuel S. Bamberger, Paul Grego, H. Brown, Barney M. Long, Thomas Lowe,

Seth F. Horton, A. P. Daniels, H. M. Belknap, Geo. C. Ballard, K. W. Williams.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF losco-s Probate Court for said County. Estate of James Murphy, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate to receive, examine and adjust all claims of all persons against said deceased, and seven months from the sixth day of August A. D. 1884 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to pre-sent their claims to us for examination and ad-

Commissioners Notice.

NOTCE HE REBY GVEN, that we will meet N.Y. exp. on Thursday, the ninth day of October, A. D. Detroit exp. 1884, and on Friday, the sixth day of March, A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m. of each day, at the Court House in the town of Tawas in said county, to receive and ex mine such claims. Dated August 23d A. D. 1884.

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Notice of Letting Drain Contracts.

Public notice is hereby given, That on on the ist day of November, A. D. 1864, at 10 o'c ock in the foremon, at the the terminus of the ditch in section 35 and 36, in Tawas township, county of losco, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in said township described as follows: Commencing at a point & chains west from the U. S 1/4 post between sections 26 and 35 in township 22 north of range 7 east, thence an east southeasterly direction a distance of 241 2-5ths rods to Dead creck at a point 57° east 14 chains and 56 links from the section cerner of sections No. 25 and 26 and 25 36 in said township, and contain a fall of 32 inches Dimensions of said ditch are to be eight feet wide at the top end six feet wide at the bottom, with an average depth of frem 22 mches to 32 inches; and at that time I will let contracts for the construction of said ditch or drain by sections tothe lowest responsible bidders. Also take notice that I will then and there, at the time of letting such contracts, be present to review all assessments of benefits upon the lands upon which said drain is to be constructed and assessed for the construction thereof,

Dated at Tawas this 21st day of October, 1884.
WILLIAM H. MURPHY. Township Drain o mmissioner for the township of Tawas in county of loseo, Michigan.

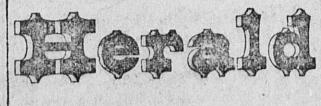
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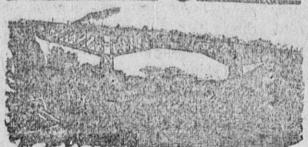
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A. P. McCaul, General Ticket Agent. Eist Tawas, Mich gan.

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