## A NATURAL GENIUS.

Says the Detroit News: Passengers who traveled over the Grand Trunk Railway between this city and Huron during the war might have noticed a newsboy who tempted their mental papers, oranges, books, apples, yellow covered literature, figs, prize packages, candy, and cigara. He evidently was MOWING and REAPING MACHINES uninterested in his work; in fact an observer could have noticed in his face an expression which plainly said: "I don't care whether school keeps or of the most popular designs and of all styles. not." The boy was honest but not active; in fact, he was decidedly listless, so far as attending to his business was concerned. He had some energy in other directions, however, Procuring a few types and a portable press, he managed to set up and print on the train a daily paper of very limited dimensions. The staple items in the little sheet were humorous and pointed allusions to citizens of Port Huron, and the ladies of that thriving burg took a great deal of interest in the paper. But one day there was an item, more funny than courteous, about a gentleman named Backius, and Mr. Buckins sought the editor and proprietor to have the matter explained. The interview took place on the ferry dock and was terminated by the boy being thrown into the river. This abridgment of the liberty of the press rather dampened his literary ardor, and he accordingly agreed to consider his newspaper "suppressed." At this end of the line he was in the habit of spending most of his time in office at the Michigan Central station and was perpetually practicing on the telegraph keys. At Port Huron he was always in the telegraph office HOUSE SPOUTING there, and, showing a decided bent of mind for the business, he was encouraged by the operators at the end of Ebensburg, July 25, 1833-17. the route. Without undergoing any regular training the boy soon acquired considerable proficiency a his home in Port Huron, and left his work as Cooking Stoves. newsboy, to fill the position of night operator at the Stratford office of the Grand Trunk Railway. For some TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE time the boy was contented with his position, but the long, weary vigils of the night were too monotonous, and being without any work he found even the duty of reporting every half hour to the head office too irksome. Of an inventive turn of mind, his first effort in connection with his chosen business was to invent an automaton attachment to the office clock by which the latter should report every half hour by telegraph to Montreal that it was "all right." As a matter of course his little labor-saving device brought him to grief, and he was discharged for detaining a train for several hours at London, one night. Leaving the Grand Trunk service, he came to the United States, and brought out many excellent inventions such as the "stock, money and share indicator," which is used by leading Wall street and other operators throughout the country, and the automatic-typo telegraph, which transmits 1,200 words in a migute. These and other inventions and improvements of his are in use throughout the whole continent. His improvements are almost without number, and it is said that he has contributed more to the efficiency of the present system AND ALL OTHER GOODS USUALLY of telegraphy than any man except Morse. But the latest and crowning triumph of his life is the "quadruplex ostachment," by which, incredible as it may seem, four messages may be sent on a single wire at the same time. The principle is an exceedingly simple one, and can be appreciated at a glance by any one at all conversant with the work of telegraphic instruments. The practical value of the invention is to quadruple the capacity of every wire in the country, and the Western Union Telegraph Company (who were very indignant with the young man because he sided with the ex-Postmaster General Cresswell in his advocacy of the introduction of the postal telegraph system) has offered the enormous sum of \$450,000 for the patent.

The young man's name is Alfred Edison, and he is now in his 27th year. He is a native of Port Huron and has a brother who still resides there. Alfred has lately married a handsome young wife, and has settled down at Newark, N. J., having accomplished more in his youth than many inventors of twice his age. He was a very poor newsboy, an unsuccessful publisher, and an unreliable operator, but as an inventor has been quite a success.

"W sar are you digging there for ?" "I am digging for money." The news flew-the idlers collected. 'We are informed that you are digging for money." "Well, I ain't digging for anything else." "Have you had any "Saturday night." "Why, how much did you get?" "Four dollars and a half," "Why that's rather small." "It's pretty well; six shillings a day is the regular price for digging cellars all over town." The spades dropped and the loafers vanished.

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"I've taken your paper for twenty-six years," he commenced, as he reached the head of the stairs, "and now I want a

He was a very tall, slender man, had a face which bada't smiled since 1842, and his neck was embraced by a white cravat and his bands were thrust into black gloves. "I've got a new hearse, a new stock of

coffins, and I want a local notice," he continued, as he sat down and sighed, as if ready to screw a coffin lid down.

"My dear sir," replied the man in the corner, "I've met you at a great many funerals, and your general bearing has created a favorable impression. You sigh with the sighers, grieve with the grievers, and on extra occasions you can shed tears of sorrow, even though you know that you can't get ten per cent. of your bill under six months,"

"Yea," sighed the undertaker, instinctively measuring the length of the table with his eye, and wondering to himself why editors' tables weren't covered with crape, with rows of coffin nails around the edges.

"Death is very solemn," continued the man in the corner; "but still it is an occasion when one can appreciate a neat thing. I've seen you rub your knuckles against door posts and never change countenance; I've seen you listen to eulogies on men who owed you for twenty years before their death, and you looked even more solemn than the bereaved widow; I've seen you back your hearse up to a door in such an easy, quiet way that it robbed death of half its terrors. All this have I seen and appreciared, but I couldn't write a pull for

"Why not?" he demanded. "For many reasons. Now you have a

new hearse. Could I go on and say: 'Mc. Sackcloth, the genial undertaker, has just received a fine new house, and we hope that our citizens will endeavor to beslow upon it the patronage such enterprise deserves. It rides cary, is bandsomely firished, and those whe try it once will want no other. Could I say that ?" "

"No, not very well." "Of course I couldn't. You can call a grocer or a dry goods man a 'genial friend' and it's all right, but you aren't genialyou can't be. It's your business to be solemn. If you could be even more solemn than you are it would be money in your

pecket." "That's so," he said, sigh ing heavily. "If it was an omnibus, or a coal earl, or a wheelbarrow. I could go on and write a chapter on ever separate spoke, but it isn't,

He leaned back and sighed again. "And as to your coffins, they are doubt-

less nice comins, and your prices are probably reasonable, but could I go on and say ; 'Mr. Sackcloth, the undertaker, has just received his new styles in spring coillas, all sizes, and is now p cpared to see as many of his old customers as want something handsome and dorable at a moderate price. ' Could I say that !"

Another sigh. "I couldn't say that you were holding a

clearing-out sale, in order to get ready for the spring trade, or that, for the sake of increasing your patronage, you had decided to present each customer with a chromo. I couldn't say that you were repairing and repainting, and had the most attractive coffin shop in Detroit. It wouldn't do to hope that people would patronize you, or to say that all orders sent in by mail would be promptly filled, and that your motto was 'Quick sales and small profits!' "

He put on the look of a tombstone, and made no reply.

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but you see how it is,"

"Yes, I see," he said, and he formed in procession and moved down stairs, looking around now an then to see if the hearse was just thirty-four feet behind the officiating clergyman's carriage. - Detroit Fre,

A FARMER'S DAUGHTER .-- The Atlantic papers sometimes tell us of a farmer's daughter who raked hay with a horse, or drove a mowing machine; but we think July 18, 1873.-tf. Ebensburg Woolen Factory that California can boast of as noble a girl as any of them. A French girl, eighteen years of age, has hauled cord wood, two and three-squarters to a load, over a rocky, mountainous road, with four horses, nearly every day the past summer. She is usually the first on the road in the morning and frequently the last one at night. She sits high up on her spring seat, with her whip and four lines in her hands, and her foot the horse in her hands, and her foot scale of prices the proprietor hopes to win his way to public favor.

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(May 2, 1873-11] trips a day, five miles, averaging a cord. much ease as a man. Her voice and appearance are entirely feminine and she is of medium size. She is always accompanied by her father, who lifts the heavy sticks, but can neither drive a team or speak much English. Her well fitting dark calico dress, her caifskin laced boots, her black, broad brimmed, palm-leaf hat, and her long buckskin gloves, all seemed to be well selected and fitting to her business. Her hair hangs in two neat braids over her shoulders. She is usually more or less dusty, but it can be seen that it is only the dust of that one day. When she passes along the street she turns her eyes neither to the right nor to the left, and she seldom speaks to any one, unless she is spoken to, or has business with them.—Sactorial Tries and American Marbles. Perfect satisfaction in work, design and price guaranteed.

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[2-12.] PITTS SURGIF, PA. [41.] FROZEN POTATOES are generally considbe rich, and that they would have two children—a boy and girl. She did marry the auburn-haired man. They have five children now, the auburn hair has disappeared from the top of the husband's head, and he is getting fif-husband's head, and he is getting fif-husband's need increase of the same.

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The Great Farmer of the World A Sacramento paper publishes to following respecting the farming open ations of a man whom it denote the the largest farmer in the world which, considering that he "runs" ha farm of 50,000 acres, himself para ally superintending it all, the and tion is correct:

The great farmer of the world ha

Hugh J. Glenn, of Janeinto, Culus

county, California, has raised and las

vested the past season on his own fun

600,000 bushels of wheat. This was

load eighteen 1,000 ton ships, or a canal boats. All this wheat he be now in his own warehouses ready to shipment when the water in the Sp ramento river rises sufficiently. T doctor pays \$60,000 freight to put h wheat in the San Francisco marke The doctor is a wonder to the agricu tural world and to himself. He rule ninety gang plows and a whole county population in the harvest field, with dozen thrashers. His farming is no confined to wheat alone. He market \$100,000 worth of stock each year Dr. Glenn is a pructical farmer and manages all his immense business) im self. He can mend a trace and rasks a key to an ox-bow with his jo knits

just as easy as drawing his check for \$100,000, which he can do every day in the week. Pr. Glenn has only ex perienced one surprise during the year and that was when a friend informe him that a panic had entered the had Glenn was born in Augusta county Virginia. This is a remarkable case of farming

enterprise, and is enough to make the

ordinary granger open his eyes in amazement. Dr. Glenn, though born in Virginia, went to Missouri, when quite young, with his father. Mr. George Glenn, who is still a resident of Monroe county. He received good collegiate education and when near the age of maturity studied med. icine. Just about the time he recieve his diploma the Mexican war broke out and he culisted in the Monton company which accompanied Pont phan's expedition through New Mex ico, Chihushua, &c., returning when the war was over. When the California excitement came on in the winter of 1848-9 he immediately set about organizing an expedition across the plains to the land of gold, and after mining for some time with great success (every time he struck his pick he brought out color), the doctor went into speculation in live stock bought a ranch and ran it with great profit He added immense tracts of land to his original ranch, and become what now is, the greatest farmer in the world. Dr. Glenn is about for veight veers old, of small stature, being about

knows no such word as fail. If the doctor, however, has a week. ness it is for draw poker. He ber with the same voluminous impatrosity that he does everything else. He has been known to stand "pat" without spair and "raise" \$10,000. On several

occasions he has lost immensely.

SUBSISTING ON POTATOES, SALTAN TEA. - A correspondent of the Utic Observer writes from Remsen, Onella county, to the following effect on cerning the habits of life persisted a by a citizen of that place, without all day's deviation, for a period of shoat sixty years: The individual referred to is a maiden lady, between severly and eighty years old, and a resident adjacent to this village from her carls childhood. There are different these ries, and probably for the reason that but few, if any, survive who know her remarkable abstemionsness. Be lie as it may, she has, during the while time indicated, partaken of no tonder nourishment save roasted potatos salt and tea, while all the time in the enjoyment of sound health. Her land life has been one of activity, industrand usefulness. She is a lady of the ture and refinement, and, possessing abundant means, is benevolent, discretand liberal in her charities. She is COAL! COAL!!—The subscriber erect in form, with the exception of 1er

> to one of her years. MAKING A COMPASS OF A COUNTRY SEWING NEEDLE .- Apply a comme needle to a wagnet until charged, the of rub dry, poise carefully between Hem thumb and forefinger, lay it into the tumblerful of water; if well done Mry will float; if it sinks try again; 1 = co

recent injury resulting from a fall, and no

is now as hale and hearty as is malle

No sooner is the needle affort a the trammeled when it will wheel are and point to the north pole as so rately as any mariner's compass. tumbler can be turned arou ly, but the needle will keep its p The common horse-shoe magne very interesting thing to have a

will retain the influence a le This magnetism is a pour ment, but acts silently and unseen which we know the effects of all know but little of its source

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