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IN THE FIELDS.

Airy budding ash-tree, You have made a throne And the sweetest thrush in all the world Is sitting there alone; Drawn in tints of tender brown Against a keen blue sky; He sings up and he sings down, Who can pass him by?

Through the thin leaves thrilling Goes each glimmering note, Hearts of all happy trees are drawn Into this one bird-threat; And all the growing blooms of morn (This music is so strong) Are reach'd and blended and upborno And niter'd into song.

Now he asks a question! The answer who can guess-While sparrows chirp their pettish 'No,' And days keep murmuring 'Yes ?' ''
'Oh! will the months be kind and clear Unvex'd by needless rain : And will the summer last this year Till Spring comes back again?

Now he states a dogma ! His view of day and night; Proclaiming volubly and loud No other bird is right. But halfway through his creed he checks At some sweet chance of sound, and, catching that, no longer recks If heaven or earth go round:

Now he labors gravely, Each moment pays itself, No singer ever worked so hard For art or fame or pelf; And now he knows the pretty phrase And scatters it like rain, With quick 'da capos' of self-praise.

Till the tree rings again. He pleuds, he laughs, he argues, He shouls to sky and earth;
The wild notes trip each other up In ecstacies of mirth: He drinks the azure of the air, He tosees sour about. Like a girl's tangle of gold-hair, Spray-wet and shaken out.

O world! when spring is shining And dark winds stand aside, Let men think of you as they may, The birds are satisfied: Their dauntless hymns of hope arise With such a wealth of will; Though every year the summer dies. They trust her promise still.

Airy budding ash-tree, Try to show your power, Make a leaf for each gay note. ""
He makes in half an hour ! Wild flowers in the grass, be taught The music of your parts: Make a bud for each bright thought He gives to passing hearts!

Lawyers, Ministers, and Doctors.

The lawyers are a picked lot, "first rate holars," and the like, but their business is as unsympathetic as Jack Ketch's. There is sented him—life and death; present and it will speak of him as the strong citizen with their fellow creatures. They go for the side that retains them. They defend shadow at its side. the man they know to be a rogue, and not very rarely throw suspicion on the man those pedals at the organ's feet, and let me they know to be innocent. Mind you, I am play."

Not finding fault with them; every side of a Well pleased, the father complied. Then with either party according to whether the old miser or his expectant heir was his employer. Suppose the minister should side with the Lord or the Devil according to the salary offered and other incidental advantages, where the soul of a sinner was in questions. You can see what a piece of work it. The monks, eating their supper in the restions of chyy and jealousy, the popular in stincts leaped to his vindication, and gave a large of control of the contr ges, where the soul of a sinner was in quesdly attended to.—Office 1st door south. Fair's store, Tioga, Tioga county, Pa. he other professions, and abler men generally. They are good-natured, or, if they quarrel, their quarrels are above board. I don't think they are as accomplished as the ninisters, but they have a way of cramming with special knowledge for a case which caves a certain shallow sediment of intellience in their memories about a good many hings! They are apt to talk law in mixed company, and they have a way of looking around when they make a point, as if they were addressing a jury, that is mighty aggravating, as I once had occasion to see

> The ministers come next in point of talint. They are far more curious and widely interested outside of their own calling than either of the other professions. I like to talk with 'em. They are interesting men, full of good feelings, hard workers, always downwards from knowledge to ignorance that is—now and then upwards, also—that we have. The trouble is that so many of 'em lay down the law in the pulpit. They used to lead the intelligence of their parishes; now they do pretty well if they keep up with it, and they are very apt to lag behind it. Then they must have a colleague. The old minister thinks he can hold to his old course, sailing right into the wind's eye of human nature, as straight as that famous

old skipper John Bunyan; the young miniser falls off three or four points and catches he breeze that left the old man's sails all shivering. By and by the congregation will get ahead of him, and then it must have another new skipper. The priest holds his own pretty well; the ninister is coming down every generation carer and nearer to the common level of he useful citizen-no oracle at all, but a nan of more than average moral instincts, vho, if he knows anything, knows how little he knows. The ministers are good talkers, only the struggle between nature and grace makes some of 'em a little awkward

occasionally. The women do their best to spoil 'em, as they do the poets. You find it very pleasant to be spoiled, no doubt; so do they. Now and then one of them goes over he dam; no wonder, they're always in the

apids. Hy this time our three ladies had their aces all turned toward the speaker, like the veathercocks in a northeaster, and I tho't t best to switch off the talk on to another

"How about the doctors?" I said.

Theirs is the least learned of the profes-

sions, in this country at least. They have not the general culture of the lawyers, nor quarter of that of the ministers. I rather think, though, they are, more agreeable to the commons run of people than the men with black coats or the men with green bags. People can swear before 'em if they want to, and they can't very well before ministers. I don't care whether they want to swear or not, they don't want to be on We rather think we should have been very their good behavior. Besides, the minister discontented with such a small allowance, has a little smack of the sexton about him;

The Romans were a long time in learning the comes when people are in extremes, but the art. At first they used it very formally, they don't send for him every time they. Virgil makes Jupiter kiss Venus, to encourmake a slight moral slip—tell at lies for his age her—a lesson, by the way, upon which stance, or smuggle a silk dress through the Madame Venus improved in an amazingly they don't send for him every time; they send for him every time; they send for him send a slight niorid spile as sike dress through the custom house; but they call in the doctor when a child is cutting a tooth or gets a splinter in its singer. So it doesn't mean man, say's nothing about this sing, if we reman, say's nothing about the short time. Even Horace, who was a broth of a boy,' and who was much of a lady's splinter in its singer. So it doesn't mean man, say's nothing about this sing, if we reman, say's nothing about this sing, if we reman, say's nothing about the short time. Even Horace, who was a 'broth of a boy,' and who was much of a lady's pool dead of caliumy upon send the short time. Even Horace, who was a 'broth of a boy,' and who was much of a lady's pool dead of caliumy upon send the content of a lady's pool dead of caliumy upon send the country in the content of the deep. Allen, the good dead of caliumy upon send the country in the country is an amazing by the National Democratic Content of a lady's spoulder to adopte the National Democratic Content of a lady's spoulder to a lady short time. Even Horace, who was a 'broth of a boy,' and who was much of a lady's spoulder to adopte the National Democratic Content of a lady's spoulder time. All the country is the sum of the call the sense that the country is the sense that the National Democratic Content of a lady's spoulder time. All the sense that the National Democratic Content of a lady's lies and then, the country is the sense that the country is the sense that the National Democratic Content of a lady's lies and then, the country is the sense that the country is a late of the country in the country is the peo want to know what is the matter with somebody or other who is said to be suffering

any cost for his museum or menagerie.— Men are cowards, sir, and are driven by fear. as the sovereign motive. Men are idolaters and want something to look at and kiss and hug, or throw themselves down before; they always did, they always will; and if you don't make it of wood, you must make it of words, which are just as much used for idols as promissory notes are used for val-nes. The ministers have a hard time of it without bell and book and holy water; they are dismounted men in armor since Luther

cut their saddle girths, and you can see they are quietly taking off one piece of iron after another, until some of the best of em are fighting the devil (not the zoological devil with the big D) with the sword of the Spirit, and precious little else in the way of weapons of offense or defense. But we couldn't get on without the spiritual brotherhood, whatever became of our special creeds. There is a genius for religion, just as there is for painting or sculpture. It is half-sister to the genius for music, and has some of the features which remain as carthly love. But it lifts us all by its mere presence. To see a good man and hear his voice once a week would be reason enough. for building churches and pulpits.—0. Holmes in Atlantic Monthly.

The Boy Organist.

Mozart's first experience of a large organ was in the monastery of a little town on the banks of the Danube. He was then only six years old, and in company with his father had left his home in Salzburg and started upon a long course of travel. All day long they had hear skilling down that motority they had been sailing down that majestic river, past crumbling ruins, frowning casriver, past crumbling ruins, frowning cas-tles, cloisters hidden away among the crags, towering cliffs, quiet villages nestled in sun-ny valleys, and here and there a deep gorge that opened back from the gliding river, its hollow distance blue with fathomiess shad-ow, and its loneliness and stillness stirring the boy's heart like some dim and vast ca-thedral. The company of monks with whom they

had been traveling that day were at supper in the refectory of the cloister, when father Mozart took Wolfgang into the chapel to see And now as the boy gazed with something of awe upon the great instrument looming up in the shadows of the empty church, his face lit up with serene satisfaction, and every motion and attitude of the little figure expressed a wondering reverence. What tones must even now be slumbering in those mighty pipes! .. Tones which, if once awakened, could give utterance to all that voiceless beauty which the day's scenes had pre-

"Father," said the boy, "explain to me case has a right to the best statement it ad- Wolfgang pushed aside the stool, and when mits of; but I say it does not tend to make them sympathetic. Suppose in a case of I'ever vs. Patient the doctor should side How the deep tones awoke the somber stillness of the old church! The organ seemed some great, uncouth creature, roaring for very joy at the caresses of the mar-

awyers are quicker witted than either of and fork in astonishment. The organist of had he played with such power and free-dom. They listened; some grew pale, others crossed themselves, till the prior rose up, summoned all his courage, and hastened into the chapel. The others followed; but when they looked up into the organ loft, lo! there was no form of any, organist to the seen, though the deep tones still masses themselves in new harmonies, and made the stone arches thrill with their power. "It is when one of 'em, and a pretty famous one, put me on the witness stand at a dinner par

petrified with amazement. There stood the tiny figure, treading from pedal to pedal, and at the same time clutching the keys above with his little hands, foremost in good deeds, and on the whole the most efficient civilizing class, working chords as if they were violets, and flinging them out into the solemn gloom behind him. He heard nothing, saw nothing, bethem work in harness, and it is pretty sure whole face lighted with impassioned joy.—
to chafe somewhere. They too often asto chafe somewhere. They too often as-sume principles which would cripple our instincts and reason and give us a crutch of seemed to reach a sunny shore, on which doctrine. I have talked with a great many they broke; and then a whispering ripple of of 'em of all sorts of belief, and I don't faintest includy lingered a moment in the

> lucky—fellow. Philosophers and learned men may talk about the attractions of grav In all ages it has been potent to draw the strongest man from his duty or his prejudices. Even philosophers, with all their loasted coolness, have been powerless to resist the force of this strange attraction, not account for.

mon, the wisest man that ever lived was not proof against it. The old Greeks, who were as cold as their faultless marble, seem to have had no knowledge of the attraction, go far to punish a faithless trustien. raveled, man, had seen Egyptian women, and kissed them, too, we suppose; but for worked for the lowest wages as a boy on a and kissed them, too, we suppose; but his farm, and began to learn shoemaking when

" I should have been contented

body or other who is said to be suffering to military officer he reflected the highest credition of diseases, and all toget a hard name, Greek or Law and a result of the surface, Fortiers, &c.

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Grant's Successes. The Missouri Domocrat, spenking of Gen. Grant as a soldier and a civilian, says: "".
"No single man since the days of Wash ington has done so much for his country as Gen. Grant. He gave to the mation its greatest victory, and a victory, averting national ruin. To him the country owes, its existence. His arm saved the republic. In his case it is as true as in the case of Washington that the common fartificities furnish ed the means and that other heads share the clory. In other restrects the compression

the glory. In other respects the comparison magnifies Grant. The war found him observe. After many great chieftains had failed, his prowess attracted the confidence that put the hopes of the country in his hands: Washington had no precedents of failure: He was the country's first choice as commander in chief, and was retained till

is the identical Grant of the Wilderness: 33 clared, while under his presidency the great war debt is vanishing, the mighty taxation diminishing, the national credit flourishing, the gold value healthful, peace with foreign nations guarded, business and trade everywhere thriving, and the general prosperity increasing. Americans abroad, removed from the petty clamors of envious politicians, and far from the mists of detraction raised by the would be Presidents; hear with wonder any suggestion that the patriotic wonder any suggestion that the patriotic masses of this country can fail to appreciate Grant. Of small men absorbed in self-con-templation and self-seeking, and of simpletons who; think the quality of greatness his honesty as a legislator, nor his ability as must be unique; and imposing, the country a leader but if the state was musted all over has an abundance, of whom thousands con- no one could be selected less suited to regard ceive themselves much better qualified than Grant for the Presidency. But American history will call this 'common place' General and President the true man of his time!

zens, who sought to avenge themselves by his defeat when he was a second time, by the spontaneous voice of the Republican tory will add that the unapproached and it was opposed in the Senate by such Demunapproachable pre-eminence of this man occase as Wallace and Puringer, as contrary drove them to plot for their own exaltation of the Buckelew twes his reputation and his humiliation through an alliance with the contest and the party of rebellion. But history will conclude its record by saying that despite the hatreds created by his martial achievements, and despite the machina tial achievements, and despite the machina we would like nothing better than to see this to story and jealousy, the popular in this contest, we would like nothing better than to see this leaved to his vindication and warranteed to the fresh proof that Americans were capable of

Forney on Wilson.

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ask for the place, and would not have touch-

ized the House, and soon after the anti-Le-

compton Democrists constituted a resistless

a great deal, and reads much. 'Active and quick, regularly in his seat in the Semite,

Such is our candidate for Vice President

Is he not an argument in himself? Especially so, when we reflect that this man

he was twenty one years of age!

the brotherhood was among them, but never free institutions upon the struggling youth of America and also a republican party. I have known him well for over seventien the devil himself," cried the last one of the monks, drawing closer to one of his companions and giving a scared look over his shoulder to the darkness of the aisle. "It is a miracle!" said another. Bu when the oldest of their number mounted

the stairs to the organ front, he stood as if sides; his eyes beamed like stars, and his

think they have fixed everything in their own minds, or are as dogmatic in their habits of thought as one would think to hear Kissing.

If there be anything of which the humar race is fond, it is kissing. No doubt our laily readers will be shocked, and toss their pretty heads disdainfully at this assertion, out we maintain it nevertheless, and what ever they may say to others, to themselves they will be compelled to confess its truth. We don't mean that they like to kiss every body, only some particularly lucky-or unitation and cohesion, but there is no attraction in nature as powerful and irresistible as hat which lies in a pair of ripe, rosy lips.

which even the most abstruse science canwhich even the most abstrace science can be not account for.

Who invented kissing is not known, but we shrewdly suspect that if Mother Even was half so fair as Mr. John Milton has painted her, it must have been the first thing painted her, it must have been the first thing among his books and his friends. He wish to the Mother Level and the first thing agreet deal and the friends. Father Adum did when he awoke to find so loyely, a creature by him. Certainly, if he quick, regularly in his seat in the Senate, was sale to resist the attraction, he must he is often seen on the Avenue and in soci-have been a very icicle. The Hebrews had ety, though he never touches white or cia decided weakness for the institution; and gars. He is a thorough common sense man if we may judge from the songs of Solo and a natural medium between quarreling for their poets, until the days of Theocritus, say nothing about it. Theocritus was a

doings, for he tells us of his sweetheart-

that would ride the room on a broomstick, isn't it; ladles! How to go about the businegard of truth and degency which has simblifuld an amphitheater to extract mess is something that each one inust decide of the hope is also of hibit her id; and if he could come across a for himself. A sensitive fellow, who is not a cause which hoofs, tail and budding a puppy, will rarely full to perceive the right tain and pushed forward. There is carrely home it lines a december of the of those moments and if he happy is broated by a cause which the pushed the right tain and pushed forward to the course of these moments and if he happy is himself by a little of the course of the c young imp with hoofs, tail and budding a puppy, will rarely fail to perceive the right horns, a lineal descendant of one of those moment; and if he behaves himself, he will a calumny attered against him that was not demons which the good people of Gloudalmost always find his fair one ready to suprefit the report of the Evans farestives part of a month together in the year respect, for the art causes naturally to woo was a negative, a prominent leader of the party, the great showman would have him at men.

signature is attached.
Under, such circumstances we might safely, abstair from paying any attention to
these revamped slanders, and indeed we are ly notice them now to show to what dishon-orable shifts the opposition are compelled to resort in order to useful the Republican can didates at all, these made control and distributed and distributed and distributed and distributed and distributed but survive the union them; and find ample ble attacks made upon them; and find ample

compensation for the little, they suffer, by them in the vardiet of the people rendered at the ballot locain October, electing both y a triumphant majority .- Har: Tel. Buckalew's Crotcheter The nomination of Buckalew by the Dentor his of the State as their candidate for Governor would, in any other than a Presidential capyase, raise on issue prominent above all others, based upon his pet hobby of camulative voting. Indeed, if we separate as commander in chief, and was remined this seven long years of darkness and disaster above all others; based upon his pet hobby achieved triumph over an enemy beyond the of chimilalive voting. Indeed, if we separate with the peril and the task of Grant were rate Mr. Buckslew from this theory—a the mighter. In his allent and subborn devo dry which is the subject of his every thought tion to his purpose in the teeth of so many by day and every dream by hight—there is signal failures in the presence of the most, but little upon which to base a reputation critical and exacting public quinton, and which is shaned in the exclamation. The signal failures in the presence of the most but little upon which to base a reputation critical and exacting public opinion, and which is shaped in the exclamation, "the against most formidable obstacles, there brains of his party!" As the advocate of shone a moral heroism to which history will what he falsely calls ininority representated by justice. In not crisis of that dreadily tion, he has created in increasion that as a struggle did the assaults of Grant's personal public man he is: liberal in his views and appeared the four his districts in his districts and appeared the four his districts in his districts in his districts and appeared the four his districts in his distr enemies divert him from his duty to his moderate as internal in me views and country. His sole reply to them was a quiet just about as false as his hobby. We have recall those days Grant in the White House of justishin conflicts, and while fair and is the identical Grant of the Wilderness:

"He has been precisely the President ed in the work which his party required — promised by his, military, life. Common This was fully shown in the celebrated Lynplace' he seemed while the master soldier of dull-Dechert case, when in 1871 the right of the ago, solving the toughest problem ever Lyndall to contest a seat was idenied, and the age, solving the toughest problem ever presented by war. 'Common place' he is ited his petition kicked out of the Senate, anno clared, while under his presidency the great the fact was patent that Dechert held the war debt is vanishing, the mighty taxation seat by more unblushing frauds than any diminishing the national credit flourishing, ever perpetrated in Philadelphia. Then

Buckalew refused to show the generosity which many Republicans showed in the M. Clure-Gray contest. Many other cases might be cited, all showing that on strictly partisan questions he could "speak better and vote worse" than any man in the State Sente. He is every inch a partisan, and never thought of advocating his present hobby of cumulation until his party lost prestige and sunk into a hopeless minority, so that the object is apparent. We do not question this tenestres is herislater were kindlighter. no one could be selected less suited to repe resent genuine Republican or Democratic ideas than he, As Governor he would make everything bend to a principle which is at war with every other principle upon which national-is founded; in open variance with the deciring which declares the right of the mujority to rule. This question was one of the prominent issues before the late Legis bis defeat when he was a second time, by lature, and after full discussion, not only all the spontaneous voice of the Republican the Republicans of the House but'some of masses, nominated for the Presidency. His the Democrats voted against it, and in 1971 in the regards of those masses aroused the to every idea of Democracy which means jealousy of certain Republican leaders, and no more nor less than the rule of the ma careful consideration of our people, and to withess their judgment upon an attempt to change the great fundamental idea of their government. In that event, Mr. Buckalew

vould be beaten worse than he will be in October—but in either case we hope it will be as plain to him as it is satisfactory to us. Henry Wilson, our candidate for Vice President is a fine example of the effect of –Media American. A Demission Lournal on the Ticket. have known him well for over seventeen the Sunday Transcript, acknowledged as years. Twelve months younger than Mr. Summer, he has always been his friend, even phin, denounces the Reading ticket in unwhen compelled to differ with him. Wilson measured aerms, and concludes with the folio one of the men who went well. Time lowing straightforward expression: and trial improve and ripen them. No this passes that they do not learn something. I the convention, comprised the remnants of

met him while I was presiding over the the Buchanan dynasty that swept the nation House of Representatives in the stormy sestion of 1855-56, and had a chance to study and power. Their candidate for Governor his character. He saw that the time was Mr. Charles R. Buckalew, is of course a Bu coming when Democrats like myself would chanin Bourbon. He has been a State Sen be compelled to choose between liberty and stor, a United States Senator, and a Mins slavery, and his anxiety to secure such a reliter to Ecuador. Had he never lived, h shavery, and his anxiety to secure such a reinforcement to his party was shown in his
kindness to and confidence in that brave and
earnest body of men. And when the storm
broke, in 1858, and Buchaman sought to
force the Lecompton Constitution upon
Kansas, Henry Wilson threw himself with
especial fervor among the revolting Denior
crats. He consulted with us and encouraged us, he traveled for and point to reflect. than the avenues to his icy, presence. His nomination, which was settled upon two weeks ago by the Buchanan leaders, was ef-House, in 1859, he insisted that I should be elected without pledges. These lind been demanded by some of the more violent Republicans, and sternly refused. I did not feeted by the agency of the representative of the Reading railroad company as oppose to Cass, who was the choice of the Pennsyl vania Central. And thus we find a Demo cratic Convention, looking to the masses for support, the mouthpice merely of two mo-nopolies in antagonism with labor. Op-posed to the extension of suffrage, while in ed it if it had interfered with my independence as editor of *The Press.* Wilson declared that I was right, and will the aid of Charles Francis Adams, John Hickman, J. B. Haskin, and John Schwartz, we organized that I was land land to the charles in the state of the charles in the state of the charles in the state of the charles in the charles in the state of the charles in the state of the charles in the state of the charles in the char Congress he illustrated his sympathy for the humble by the declaration that, by pouring into the ballot backs of the country a large

into the ballot boxes of the country a large muss of ignorant votes, you will corrupt unit degrade, your elections. The nomination of Mr. Buckalew is not the best that could shave both findle. Throughout the mining regions the fact that he is identified with the Reading railroad and kindred in the need to be the light.

And they imperit the rest of the lighet.

The boundation of Within Hartley for Audiror General it is difficult to explain, be youd the fact that he is a coal oil prince with a bid. Dank account. Originally a Whig, he feed his fortunes to Buchanan, and never took part is political life. His exact chan to Democratic support is as fath of nless as the Dead Sen, and how it will be relished by those who have hoored for compton Democrats constituted a resistless Republican reserve.

Itemporate life and slight principlies life time health and strong convictions, his known ledge of the prejudices and walus of melal made him a great power against the rebellion, as well in the army as in the healt of the Committee on Military, Affairs, The amount of work he performed an applicate of gious. He was a real break of day minites a sleepless, untiring, and unmultinuring patfit ot. A little two impulsive, perhaps, his is one of the truest of hearts—warm gene relished by those who have habored for Democratic principles which he oppose and never lent an active hand to carry out, we are advious to ascertain. To this end we shall wait until October we had well wait until October.

The Republican national ticket was nom inated with so much enthusiasm; and confithe candidates so sopular and, well known, that even the Tribine confesses the strength of the party incide coming canyass, and doubts the success of Mr. Greeley And well it may. Grant is to day, stronger than eyer; while Henry Wilson, with his long record of consistent devotion to the doctring of freedom, his services to the party, and sympathy with the laboring classes, makes, the condination invincible. The Republican State Ticket.

The efforts of the Democratic press to der the gombination invincible. It is more than stroy the confidence of the neopher in the ever probable that Greeley will be adopted candidates of the Republican party for flow at Bultimore. His friends have from the ernor and Auditor General will, proye abore first recognized their weakness without Bentive, because their main reliance is upon ografic assistance, and now the Democrats falsehood, and this no motter have above.

tals when the night is still."

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Jan. 1, 1872.

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PEDIGEE: —Don Juan is 8 years old, and 14 hands high. His aire was imported from Matta, Spain; to Kentucky, from there to Missouri, at ;an expense of three thousand dollars; and was brought from Missouri to Pennsylvanis by Wm. B. Smith. His dand is: a thorough bred Jonnet, both of the Andrew Jackson stock, and he is want fool getter. He weight 900 lbs. Owners of mares wishing the services of a superior sainfal should not fall to secure the services of Donum; His stock can be seen at the farm of the subscriber. Persons coming from a distance can be accommodated, with keeping for mares at reasonable rates. TERMS. \$10 for a single mare :: \$8 by the season Trans. \$10 for a single mare : \$8 by the season; \$5 by the leap.

Any person having a mare insured, and parting with her before the time of making, will be held accountable for the insurance money unless it is proved that the major was not with feat. I naured mares must be returned regularly to the Jack or the owners will be clarified the insurance money. Insurance money due March set, 1853.

hinds high, dark bay, weighs 1 100 pounds, and trotted with 4 years old a mile in 2:30.

His ternis horeboore uniformly have been \$30; \$40 by the season, and \$50 to insure. This season his service will be \$10 for each mare, cash in advance or approved note.

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I NGHAM BROTHERS, Proprietors of the above Mills, will manufacture as usual to order, to suit customers. OUR CASSIMERES are warranted in every respect. Particular attention

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Jan. 1, 1872. INGHAM BROTHERS. J. H. Griswold's Water Wheel. THE understand, are agents for the above Water Wheel, and can cheerfully recommend it as superior to all others in use... Persons wishing to purchase should see this wheel in operation before buying other wheels.

INGHAM BROS.

We wholesale and retail at the Cowanesque mills, 2

Deerfield, May 13, 1872. Read the following: Westfield, April 24, 1872.
We the undersigned, purchased one of J. H. Griswold's 50 inch Water, Wheels using 68 inches of water to run three run of stone under a 20 foot head, and are well pleased with the wheel. We have ground sixty bushels per hour with the three run and can average that amount per hour all day.

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Repairing of Watches, Clocks, &c., &c. For the skillful doing of which his seventeen years I s now receiving from New York, a fine assortment practical experience is applicant grantless.

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May 99, 1879,-6m.

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lands lie finely for village lots, and a portion of them
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They lie immediately on the extension of Grant,
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Van Horn & Chandler, (Successors to B. T. Van Horn) AVE now on exhibition and sale at the old place the largest and most complete stock of

FINE PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, SOFAS, COUCHES, TETE A TETES, MARBLE AND WOOD TOP CENTER TABLES, HAT BACKS, TANCY CHAIRS, MIRRORS, OVAL AND SQUARE TRAMES, BRACK-ETS, PURE NO. 1 HAIR MATTRASS-ES, HUSK & EXCELSIOR MATTRASSES,

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