

THE WEEKLY AGITATOR.

NEWETT & McCARTHY, Publishers.

Devoted to the Interests of the Lake Superior Region in General and the City of Ishpeming in Particular.

TERMS, TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR.

VOL. I.

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1880.

NO. 43.

City Directory.

ISHPEMING LABORATORY.
J. ROPES,
CHEMIST.
MAKES ANALYSES OF ALL ORES AND MINERALS.
FIVE ASSAYS OF GOLD, SILVER AND LEAD.
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.
SWIFT & OSBORN,
Dealers.

ATTORNEYS,

McNAMARA,
Dealers in
SADDLES, TRUNKS, VALISES.
A Large Stock of
HORSE FURNISHING GOODS.
Everything in my line sold cheaper than by any other establishments in Marquette Co. 177
C. H. DELONG,
DENTIST.
Office in Idaho Building, up stairs.
ISHPEMING, (177) - MICH.
M. H. CROCK R,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ISHPEMING, MICH. 1-37
A. LIDBERG,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
ISHPEMING, MICH.
All kinds of
PHOTOGRAPHS, TIN-TYPES, ETC.,
Finished in an artistic manner, and as cheaply
as anywhere on the Upper Peninsula. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed. A trial solicited. Gallery
on First street. 137

GIL HODGKINS,
LIVERY STABLE,
Corner of Main and Division Streets.
Best rigs in Town. Prices as low as the lowest.
HORSES.
A fine lot of horses always kept on hand for
sale. 177
JOHN JONES,
Proprietor of
DRAY AND BUS LINE.
The Best Spring Wagons in the City.
THE BEST BUS IN THE STATE.
Parties carried to all adjoining locations at
reasonable prices. If you want a first-class job
of moving down, from the smallest article of
freight to a goodly sized mountain, call on
him or address him at his office in Book Store
building. (177) ISHPEMING, MICH.

G. U. S. LOTH,
Dealer in
HARDWARE, CUTLERY,
And Manufacturer of
TIN, SHEET-IRON & COPPER WARE.
ISHPEMING, MICH.
Shaves and Thins cheaper than in any part
of the city. 1-37
C. E. BINGHAM & CO.,
PIG IRON
AND
IRON ORE,
No. 130 Water Street, Coal and Iron Exchange
Building.
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
E. GRONIN,
Dealer in
Groceries,
PROVISIONS, BOOTS, SHOES,
CROCKERY, GLASS-
WARE, ETC.

Woesner & Schneider,
PLASTERERS
AND MASONS.
All kinds of work done in a satisfactory man-
ner. Contracts taken will be promptly filled.
A trial is respectfully solicited. Address,
ISHPEMING. (31-4) MICH.

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H. ASGAARD,
Dealer in
Furniture!
Coffins, Etc.
CONTRACTOR,
And Manufacturer of all kinds of Furniture,
Refrigerating machinery. Orders from outside
attended to with promptness. Corner of Main
Street and Cleveland Avenue. 177
COMMERCIAL HOUSE,
ISHPEMING, MICH.
\$1.50 & \$2 PER DAY
According to Location of Rooms.

EUROPEAN PLAN!
Rooms 20 and 25 cents per day, and meals at all
hours in the New Restaurant.
Everything in season and served in best style,
equal to New York or Chicago.
SEE BILL OF FARE.
ISHPEMING FOUNDRY.
D. H. MERRITT, Prop.
Manufactures
STEAM ENGINES, HOISTING MA-
CHINERY, BOILERS AND
CASTINGS,
REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTEND-
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ISHPEMING, (177) MICH.

HARDWARE
J. W. JOCHIM,
Would call attention to his unusually large
stock, to which he has recently been adding by
fresh purchases.
DESIRABLE GRADES.
Special attention is invited to his fine assort-
ment of
RANGES
AND
COOK STOVES!
Embracing the best makes in the market.

NAILS, CUTLERY, GLASS.
Manufacturer of
TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER
WARE.
MAIN STREET, (177) - ISHPEMING, MICH.
JOHN P. OUTHWAITE'S

MEAT MARKET,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of
FRESH AND SALT MEATS,
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.
Everything you want at lowest figures. Call
and examine. 177
ISHPEMING, MICH.
CALDER & FUNSTON,
Manufacturers of
CARRIAGES,
WAGONS AND SLEIGHS.
REPAIRING
Of All Kinds, done on short notice. Black-
smithing in connection, where the best
material is used, and all work in a
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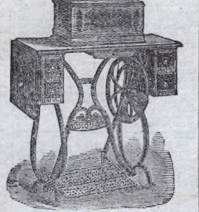
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Miscellaneous.

E. P. BEGLER,
Shaving and Hair
Dressing Parlors,
Main Street,
177 ISHPEMING, MICH.
WALSETH & TISLIV,
LIVERY,
SALE, AND BOARDING STABLES.
Pearl Street, Ishpeming, Mich.
Best rigs in the city at reasonable rates. We
are specially prepared to accommodate people
for funerals, and can attend their orders in any
part of the country.
ALSO MANUFACTURE AND REPAIR
**CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,
WAGONS, SLEIGHS,**
And do Blacksmithing and Job Work in a
prompt and thorough manner. Employing on-
ly first-class workmen and using the best
material, our factory is noted for the superior-
ity of its work. Estimates made for any de-
scription of work.
DO NOT FAIL TO CONSULT US
When in need of anything in our line, and we
will try to make it to your advantage to have
ourselves with you. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Shop on Second street, corner of Pearl.
301 WALSETH & TISLIV.

D. GIRZIKOWSKY,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
Also Dealer in Piano, Organs and General
Musical Merchandise. Agent for all kinds of
jewelry. Satisfaction guaranteed.
WHITE
The best in the market. Call and see it.
BEATTY, FITZSIMONS & CO.
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
GROCERS,
Dealers in
MINING and LUMBERMENS'
SUPPLIES.
45, 47 and 49 Woodward Avenue, and 49 and 42
Griswold street,
DETROIT, MICH.
Particular attention paid to orders by mail.
CHAS. L. SHELDON,
Boots & Shoes.
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE
BOOT & SHOE STORE ON LAKE SUPERIOR.
SPRING
GOODS!
Now in stock and I invite your inspection.
FINE GOODS
MADE TO MEASURE.
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.
ANNOUNCEMENT!
I HAVE OPENED A GENERAL GROCERY
AND PROVISION STORE, IN MY BUILD-
ING, MAIN STREET, AND WOULD RE-
SPECTFULLY SOLICIT A PORTION OF
THE PUBLIC PATRONAGE. MY STOCK
EMBRACES A FULL LINE OF
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Etc.

GOV. MARCY'S ROMANCE.
A SUPPOSED ELOPEMENT CREATED IN-
STANTANEOUS EXCITEMENT—ONE INCIDENT
OF THE EARLY LIFE OF A GREAT NEW
YORK STATESMAN THAT ALBANY AND
TRIO SOCIETY MADE MARRY OVER.
Wm. L. Marcy was called to the bar
in October, 1811. Acting under the
advice of friends, he opened an office in
Troy, N. Y., and commenced the prac-
tice of his profession. He was sur-
rounded by experienced and gifted
lawyers, who controlled the honors and
emoluments of their profession.
Young Marcy, deficient in those bril-
liant and ready talents so attractive
to the public, though possessing en-
durance and strong intellectual powers,
did not at first meet with professional
success, but taking an appeal to the fu-
ture he patiently awaited the develop-
ment of time. With great labor and
perseverance, he perfected himself in
those solid acquirements which subse-
quently rendered him conspicuous be-
fore the world as a lawyer, diplomatist
and statesman.
Among the characteristics that dis-
tinguished the early days of Mr. Mar-
cy's professional life was carelessness
in regard to dress. Though he was
not like Martin Groves accustomed to
appear in dilapidated attire, still he
held fashion and his votaries in con-
tempt. His boots were often left for
weeks without polish, and his hair, to
say the least, never appeared in its ap-
propriate curls, and withal by casual ac-
quaintances he was regarded as a very
dull and inactive young man. But his
personal appearance was in his favor.
He was slightly above the ordinary
height, stout and masculine, but not
gross; his forehead bold and full, brows
heavy, his eyes deep-set and expressive,
his mouth and chin firmly molded.
His manners were affable and con-
fidently free from pretense, yet digni-
fied. He was easy, pleasing and grace-
ful in conversation. In reality refined
and cultivated circles young Marcy,
notwithstanding his indifferent attire,
was a favorite, though coxcombs at-
tempted to make him the subject of rail-
lery.
His office was in a small one-story
building, surrounded by a railing or
veranda. Directly opposite his office
there was a female seminary. In pleas-
ant weather he would seat himself on
top of it, and in this position watch
the gambols of the young ladies on the
play-ground of the school, or engage
in pursuing his favorite studies. His
eyes were constantly upon the building,
exhibited, were often the subject of in-
terest among the fair students. Though
young Marcy was wanting in those
external qualities constituting what is
called "a ladies' man," his so-
ciety was by no means distasteful to
the fair sex, especially to those who
had the penetration to understand the
real beauties of his character and ap-
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Among the more attracted pupils of
the seminary was a Miss DuBois, a
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Among the characteristics that dis-
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in regard to dress. Though he was
not like Martin Groves accustomed to
appear in dilapidated attire, still he
held fashion and his votaries in con-
tempt. His boots were often left for
weeks without polish, and his hair, to
say the least, never appeared in its ap-
propriate curls, and withal by casual ac-
quaintances he was regarded as a very
dull and inactive young man. But his
personal appearance was in his favor.
He was slightly above the ordinary
height, stout and masculine, but not
gross; his forehead bold and full, brows
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His manners were affable and con-
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ful in conversation. In reality refined
and cultivated circles young Marcy,
notwithstanding his indifferent attire,
was a favorite, though coxcombs at-
tempted to make him the subject of rail-
lery.
His office was in a small one-story
building, surrounded by a railing or
veranda. Directly opposite his office
there was a female seminary. In pleas-
ant weather he would seat himself on
top of it, and in this position watch
the gambols of the young ladies on the
play-ground of the school, or engage
in pursuing his favorite studies. His
eyes were constantly upon the building,
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Among the more attracted pupils of
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PASSING AWAY.

BY MISS P. O. TYLER.
Passing away, so whispers the wind,
As it rustles in its trickiest course;
And passing away, doth the bright rill say,
As it leaps from its crystal source;
To oblivion's vale in the far-off time,
Mutter and man, we make no delay.
To eternity's gulf we are passing away,
Pastings away, mark the wrinkled brow,
And the furrowed cheek how they plainly speak
That they're leaving a world of care.
Yes, passing away, even beauty's flower
Withering beneath the spoiler's power,
And fair and frail, to their bed of clay,
Adown in the tomb are passing away.
Passing away, shrieks the broken wave,
As it breaks on the leathen shore;
And the tortured tide is left to chide
The cliffs with a hollow roar.
With a wailing form, from both east and west,
The places which know us will soon know us
no more.
Whether peasant or prince nature's last debt
to pay.
At the bid of God we are passing away,
Pastings away, even Time himself
Bends under his load of tears,
His hair is frail and his cheek grows pale
With furrows of sorrow tears.
With his broken scepter, with a silent tear,
He is passing on to the home of the dead.
And the echoes of our youth, see they all depart,
And the echoes of love round the human heart;
Even the soul grows tired of our day
And the essence immortal would fain pass
away.
Pastings away, how softly they go!
These scenes of our youth once dear:
Those friends we loved are by death removed,
And the world wakens strange and drear.
And the echoes of our youth, see they all depart,
And the echoes of love round the human heart;
Even the soul grows tired of our day
And the essence immortal would fain pass
away.
Pastings away, all but God's bright throne,
And His servants' home above.
And His Grace divine and the boundless mine
Of His eternal love.
The child of faith who hath washed in the blood;
Ere God and His love will not pass away.
—Chicago Ledger.

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THE WEEKLY AGITATOR.

CITY AND COUNTY.

SHAKE! Our fire company and steamer and a large multitude of people attended the Neganage fire Saturday last.

T. F. CANNON took charge of the Frederick's Mills school on Monday with an attendance of 45 pupils.

THE M. H. & O. party was here Friday last week, shooting croquet and other amusements at the residence of the room.

A SUFFER, for the benefit of the temperance reform club, will be given at Austin's Hall, Friday evening of next week.

THE Electric light, which has been in operation at the Lake Superior mine for some two weeks past, is giving the best of satisfaction.

REX ECKHART, of Oshkosh, has been introducing a new style of light wagon, of Oshkosh manufacture in this city during the week, and disposed of several of them.

ECCENABA'S jolly, good-looking "Infant," R. H. Haring, long painter for the C. & N. W. R. Y. company, is beautifying our new depot, and he knows just how to do it too.

JOHN JONES, a painter working at the Lake Superior mine, fell from the scaffolding last Tuesday morning last, breaking his right leg, which will prevent his working for some time.

The weather during the past week has been the hottest, for this season of the year, ever experienced in this section, the thermometer ranging among the nineties most of the time.

The annual meeting of the Independent Fire Department, was to have taken place last Monday, but owing to the small attendance of members the election of officers was postponed until Monday next.

HOOKER, the celebrated temperance lecturer, is to hold forth at Austin's Hall next Monday evening, at which time he will be made to prove certain statements made against members of the club. Give him a full house.

OWING to all our time and space being taken up with other matter this week, we will have to defer noticing our advertisements until next week, unless you are in need of anything, just place over the advertisements.

MARRIED.—In this city on Monday last, by the Rev. Ignatius Mack, Mr. Genville and Miss Alice Duhane. A stroll in the afternoon and a dance at night, gave the happy couple a fair start on the highway of life.

The directors, consisting Mr. H. H. general manager, Mr. John chief engineer, and Mr. Lindsey, superintendent Peninsula division, C. & N. W. R. Y., made his appearance at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning, and left about 8 o'clock a. m.

A piece of new sidewalk is being laid in front of Norton's and Hart's stores, and another in front of Ave. Seaside saloon. The walk in front of some other places of business throughout the city somewhat out of gear, and should be attended to at once.

Norton is given that the city library will be closed for several weeks in order to obtain possession of many of the books which have been taken out and not returned, and to put all the books in good shape. An addition of several new volumes will also be made.

A stack of timber fourteen feet in length and containing nearly 1,700 cubic feet, was shipped to the Cleveland office, from the Door Lake lumber yard a few days since. Nothing small like this in this country. We think it would give some of California's "big trees" some trouble to put out such timber.

A new two story school house is being built at a point near the Winthrop, National, Mitchell and Loveland streets, the step being necessary to accommodate the late large increase of scholars. It will be furnished with modern school furniture brought expressly in Chicago, and run by two tutors.

REV. E. W. GARNER, late pastor of the Presbyterian church, of this city, went to Escanaba Saturday last, where he preached Sunday. Mr. Garner is, we understand, to take charge of the church at Escanaba permanently, and defers leaving here at present, because he is unable to find a suitable residence there.

H. M. ATKINSON, of Neganage, and Isaac Johnson, of Little Lake, have taken the contract to furnish nearly a million feet of timber and lumber to the C. & N. W. R. Y. company for their new stock at Escanaba. They will build a new mill near "Harvey Junction," about a mile east of the main track, to saw the lumber.

MARSHAL McVETTER, who is also a stock commissioner, says that a number of thanks from the entire people of Ishpeming for the very efficient manner in which he has conducted the street and sidewalk improvements during the season now nearly passed. He says that he has never had taken place this season have been under his immediate supervision, and all nothing compared to the street, though he could say in his private mind, though he is not prepared to state it, that he has never had a more successful season than the present one. He is now engaged in building a cabinet and placing some "nilling" on the main street, near the C. & N. W. depot. Dan is the right man in the right place, and should be kept there for the rest of his life.

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HEMATITE.

There is rest for the heavy-laden in jail. The full trial of the flap-jack is heard in the trial court today.

This case has a long history. Look out for it. If no doubt is had, but we have never heard of it.

We print both sides and the ends of the American at the new newspaper.

There should be no law for the prevention of cruelty to the animals.

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News.—The building of the depot in this city would be quite an acquisition to our city, and we think that the object might be obtained if the proper overtures were made by our business men. It is worthy of trial at least. Let some one make three.

SOMEONE has added to our list of job lot type, we have a job lot in the shape of a case and blotting paper for all kinds of letters, bills, etc., and it is a good thing that it is not of anything of the kind ever introduced in this region, and which we advise the special attention of the business men of this city.

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News.—The building of the depot in this city would be quite an acquisition to our city, and we think that the object might be obtained if the proper overtures were made by our business men. It is worthy of trial at least. Let some one make three.

SOMEONE has added to our list of job lot type, we have a job lot in the shape of a case and blotting paper for all kinds of letters, bills, etc., and it is a good thing that it is not of anything of the kind ever introduced in this region, and which we advise the special attention of the business men of this city.

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"TEN GREAT GALS."

AN AMAZING STORY OF A TEACHER, BY REV. A. D. MAYO.

At the age of 16, before we had heard of our "troubled," we had contracted to "keep school" in the district Number Five, for \$12 per month and "boarding round."

After the first election at our election, the reflection came back, like a return wave of sea water, that in all probability, our \$12 monthly should have, we should be seen vanishing like foam from out of the school house and into a big snow drift, propelled by class Number One of big boys.

"Well, now, you are really going to keep that school, but, between you and me, I am somewhat afraid to tackle that crowd of boys. You know what rough set they are, and one of them has already given out that there is no board wanted in District No. Five after the first week."

"That's a serious matter. Now let's see if we can't think of something to help you. Now, see, I don't know anything about book-keeping. No, I don't know you can't get that book of boys into the middle of next week. But they can't give you over the rest of the school house, if they, if they have a mind to, I know every family in the district. If they must meet in every house, and taken the measure of every youngster that will come to that school, there's no living in your favor. There'll be ten great gals in that school, and most of 'em are good gals, too. Now, some are a head taller than you, and two or three of them are right handsome, too. They know what a crowd of good beautiful boys round their little fingers if they want to. Now mind, what I tell you: if you can't get that crowd and gain the affections of them ten great gals, and they'll manage the great boys, while you keep school."

"That sounded well, and armed with this panacea I went to the school, and opened school the Monday after Thanksgiving. It was a rough looking set up on high seats—just rows of villainous looking fellows, one over the other, big enough to throw me any into the big swamp with one blow."

"Happily our first boardings were with two of the best looking fellows. Never did we say ourselves out to gain the good graces of the boys, except as during the first week of the school. We rode on the front of the seat with the tallest girl, playing cards, and the second girl, not all smiling up at us, "crunch" with the pretty visiting cousin, and put in a word of exhortation for the "hard snar" of all in the long evenings at home."

"The first episode came at the beginning of the second week, when a big lot "sneak" of the new schoolmaster, somehow I crossed out and for a minute the school-room was vacant, and the idea of selling our five cents and making some little to a man or woman, just then the patter of little feet was heard down the long slope of the narrow aisle leading up to the seat of the "ten great gals." The tallest girl, playing cards, and the second girl, not all smiling up at us, "crunch" with the pretty visiting cousin, and put in a word of exhortation for the "hard snar" of all in the long evenings at home."

"A light broke in: we were gaining the affections of the ten great gals. "So things didn't go so well, when I delivered the judgment day. We had gone to board with a good man and woman, who loved us as her own son. A big fire in the parlor greeted our arrival, and a supper fit for the nation was served. The ten or twelve appeared in her best black silk, in her hand a tiny black ruler, and set down before us with the air of a Minerva."

"Now matters have come to a point in your school; you have been trying to govern that crowd of rascally boys by law but that has come to an end. Tomorrow they'll try to put you out. Take this ruler, and don't change laws tomorrow night unless you have used it up over the head and shoulders of somebody. There was no appeal from that. A greater than the whole class of "great gals" had spoken, and we fell in our seats that day was standing at the school house door."

"We were endowed with the spirit of a Homer or a Pope, we might possibly depict the scenes of the coming day. How the slightest rustle in a foot's coat, hidden in the door at recess; how, when the troubling young master asked "who did that?" the big boy like to be thrown to his nose, and exalted that significant expression with the little finger, which would make a saint of St. John himself; how, faced with the courage of despair, and a vision of our famous Minerva, we selected the big oaken ruler, rushed up the inclined plane, upsetting several small children, on the back of our feet, tore off the collar of his frock coat, and shook him down the aisle, and then, with our best hand over the head and shoulders, till he roared for mercy; low, at last, he cast a glance at his accusers, and took in the situation; the "ten great gals" had walked the goss of all but this school, who, since and begged under our hands—how we vented up with an eloquent address, and gave the wild ruffian his hat with instructions to go home; how his sensible father took off what remained of his discolored frock coat, and sent him to school the following day with a commitment to the mischievous young master; all this might be sung in heroic verse."

BOYS AND THE FAT WOMAN.

Bipha is in receipt of letters almost daily asking him to come to this or that place and apply the Michigan Pine Shingle Ointment, or boys whose excursions are of order, and this is to give notice to anxious parents, sons and girls that his excursions have proved very leaving the city. However, boys can be shipped to him from any part of the country by express, and they will be kindly received, the Bilker applied with promptness and despatch, and the letters turned home more or less cured. In obstinate cases, where the disease may have been repeated every twelve hours, a small sum of money should be forwarded to pay hotel expenses."

ABOUT DEEMES.

A woman weighing plump two hundred and fifteen pounds, and measuring about three feet across the shoulders, was the first caller at the old Justice's parlor was thrown open to the public Saturday. Her eyes fell upon the little rubber cat as she entered the door, and she uttered a scream of alarm and called out:

"A mouse! yer kya—call off yer dog!"

"An positive mouse—no mouse; this is only a little rubber cat, warranted docile in all climates or money refunded. Take a chair, madam—take three of 'em."

"Oh! dear! if it had been a red cat, and if it had clawed me to death, and if it was in Heaven, it would have been just my luck!" she sighed as she dropped down, and the freight which she carried away was a pair of "caters five."

"You're looking as the price of 'caters five'!" tenderly inquired the old man.

"'Caters' takes!" she almost shrieked. "I've had 'em over my fingers, but your 'caters' I'll consult inside this very day."

"Well, madam, I love to hear, and I love to turn, but we will drop the subject, and turn you out, and see. The schoolmaster's disposition to do so—that is—"

"I never had one," she interrupted.

"You didn't?"

"No, sir. Some of his girls have got married, and some of us have. If I am single it is not because I have not had a hundred chances to marry. I am determined never to marry unless it is a case of love."

"You're not to talk, madam. I am married for love, and I always shall. This marrying a woman because she owns a mine and a mine for preparing a cough remedy, always results in broken hearts and abandoned homes, and I know it. You remember that painful poem:

"She drops dead to bark and bark, But I don't want any light in mine. When my boy's labor is over I want to return to my wobbles, eating on the bow of a romantic prople and find my darling waiting at the door."

"By you believe in dreams?" she suddenly asked.

"I do believe in dreams?" she suddenly asked.

"There's a man—there's a man coming on—on her side," she said as she partly hid her face.

"Come to read the gas-metre. I suppose you'll see me."

"He comes to see me," she said, giving her head an indignant twist.

"I might as well own up that my face or conversational powers have been somewhat impaired by his actions, but I seem to love me."

"Does, eh? Has he ever brought you popular, down? Has he ever read to you? Have you ever noticed him peep at the moon like a goat looking up at a bunch of grass on the edge of a shed?"

"He's satisfied that he loves me," she musingly replied, "and I confess—"

"That you love him?"

"Which was very, very proper in her. "None as ever—old, old story—in the usual way—no more," he sighed, as he shifted the cat on that her yellow eyes glared across the room at a big sweet chest just brought in by a farmer."

"After he left me last night I had a dream," she said, "I dreamed that I was trying to learn a pair of socks with a two-needle for a needle and some sewing wire for yarn. While I was trying to mend the holes I heard a horn blow, and looking out at a window I saw—what?"

"A fish peddler, of course."

"No! I saw a two-horse wagon loaded with coal. The wagon drove me, and I found myself sitting up in bed. I never saw me ever since, and I want to know if you remember it?"

"Madam," began Bipha, as he rose up and smoothed down his head, "you have come to the right man, and at the right time. I have never bragged round you on my power to interpret dreams, but being 'it' you I will say that I can knock you for any dreamer in the town being in this town on the dream business."

"And you can tell me the significance of this one?"

"Humph! Should think I could! In the first place you dreamed of socks. That's a sign that the woman next to you is jealous because you are better looking than she is, and she's been slandering you."

"She has? Then I'll pull her peaked nose!" exclaimed the dreamer.

"Then you dreamed of a door-key. That's the sign of an accident. Be careful, madam, and don't hit the door-key in the splitting wood, and don't go up on a ladder over ten or fifteen feet, or—"

"I never, never climb a ladder, sir."

"Don't you? So much the better. But be careful, madam, and don't get into a ditch during the next few weeks. I'll be back down a pair of stairs. That gives you a chance to die in your teens—do you go to fall. Also, don't jump on a street car when in motion."

ISHPEMING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boots and shoes, here we are! The finest stock in the city, at Sellwood's. Fall and winter goods. Till you can't rest, among which might be mentioned Ladies' and Childrens' Wraps, Mercantile Job Printing, Flannels, Woollens, Dress Goods, Waterproofs, Scarfs, Shawls, Furs, Etc.

EDISON AT WORK.

There is nowhere else another ingenious mind, but there is also nowhere such a worker. When in search of some special object he allows himself absolutely no rest.

At Newark he is known to the left of his factory, with five men, on the occasion of the probable failure of the Philadelphia machine he had taken a contract to furnish, and declared he would never come down till it worked.

It took sixty hours of continuous labor, but it worked, and then he slept for thirty. The result of his day's rest was a great improvement in the machine's glass. Nowhere else probably would such a day be possible. There are no other men like him.

It is the business of pure scientific research on such a scale. His whole great establishment is occupied, not primarily in projects for profitable returns, though he has many, but in the most original and valuable contributions in revealing from Nature, inch by inch, the domain she would have hidden. He traces in the morning and reads his letters. He overlooks his men and the experiments of his assistants. The objects of hazard enter into these somewhat. There are a great number in progress, and his action of carrying on various substances as upon each other, or the phenomena of unexplained subjects.

He is in the habit of carrying on a variety of ivory, for instance, in a certain oil in the weeks he comes transparent. A globe of mercury in water, even with the light potassium added, takes various shapes for the opposite poles of the battery, red, especially or is attracted, or becomes immovable. There is no need of force for these results, but they are recorded in voluminous note-books. When the proper time comes he carries on a number of one of them may form the connecting link in the chain of a valuable discovery. They perhaps he tests for the thousandth time his certain telephons for new perfections, and then goes on carrying on a step each forward as the work progresses, or becomes wholly engrossed, according to his mood, in one.

In spite of the fact that the motive of his work is not to escape from the world, but to escape them, numerous visitors arrive. It is the Mecca of a continuous pilgrimage of editors, reporters for the journals, and curious hunters. He receives the most ardently, and himself and his inventions to be gazed at without serve, and one wonders, next to his photograph, his big bonnet."

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"Well, that horse you traded with me has a sprain, and I never said a word about it. What sort of trickery is this for a Christian man to engage in without a word, but after a minute inquired with the family Bible, and said: "My blank, here is my guide and consolation. I have read this book through and through, and if you will take it and find where a Christian man is required to point out spavins in a horse trade I'll buy you a better horse than you ever owned!" The Brush street man went home with thoughts in his head, and he has said no more about the exchange.

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OVERCOATS!

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