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MONEY TO LOAN. T. C. WOOD.
apr29tf

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NEW SHOP.

HAVING purchased the Carpenter Shop on Main Cross Street, north of the Episcopal church, I invite my old friends and patrons to give me a call when in need of any work in my line. (Styles) JOHN E. CHEATHAM.

Lexington Weekly Intelligencer.

VOL. 12. LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1883. No. 52.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

For Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Chronic Diarrhœa, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath: Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite: Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—In fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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Persons Traveling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Bilious attacks, Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage.

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Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE,

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A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.
J. GILL SHORTER, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.
P. M. JARNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

☞ Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

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A NOTED DIVINE SAYS:

DR. TUTT:—*Dear Sir:* For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.
REV. R. R. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

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ETHAN ALLEN, - - BUSINESS MANAGER.

W. G. MUSGROVE, - - - - PUBLISHER.

PACIFIC RAIROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON.

Accommodation for St. Louis and the East ..... 5:45A. M
Express and Mail for St. Louis, East. 3:50 P. M.

ARRIVE.

Express and Mail from St. Louis, East and South ..... 7:30 A. M.
Accommodation from St. Louis, East and South ..... 9 :50 P. M.

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Passenger ..... 7:30 A. M.
Freight and accommodation ..... 12:45 P. M.

ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON.

Passenger ..... 7:45 P. M.
Freight and accommodation ..... 11:00 A. M.

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LEAVE LEXINGTON

Trains for St. Louis, K. C and St. Joe. 6:35 A M
Trains for St. Louis and East ..... 8:35 P M

ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON

From St. Louis and all points East ..... 8:35 A M
From Kansas City and all points West .. 8:55 A M
From St. Louis K. C. and St. Jo ..... 8:25 P M

N. G BISHOP, Agent.

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GOING EAST.

No. 47, Kansas City Mail ..... 8:47 A. M.
No. 5, Denver Express ..... 8:52 P. M.
No. 49, Slater Accommodation ..... 8:20 P. M.
No. 101, Local Freight ..... 11:40 A. M

GOING WEST.

No. 6, Denver Express ..... 7:10 A. M.
No. 50, Kansas City Accommodation 7:42 A. M.
No. 48, Kansas City mail ..... 7:41 P. M.
No. 102, Local Freight ..... 11:40 A. M.

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We keep a full line of through tickets to all principal points in United States and Canada at bottom prices.

R. P. PRICE, Agent.

An Old Bachelor's Valentine.

BY S. S. CONANT.

[From Harper's Magazine for March.]

Were I not in the faded and sere
Yellow leaf of my fiftieth year,
Katie dear,
Or could I recall the sunshine
Of youth to this dull heart of mine,
I would pen thee a gay valentine,
Katie mine,

In the morning of life, when the clear
Vistas show us no prospect to fear,
Katie dear,
Are yet we have learned to repine,
We joyously bend at the shrine
Of the lover's good saint, Valentine,
Katie mine.

When we know that our sunset is near,
And our sky is o'erclouded and drear,
Katie dear,
It's a strife to feel jaunty and fine,
And our fancy can hardly incline
Us to homage to St. Valentine
Katie mine.

And yet, if I had thee right near,
I would whisper a world in thy ear,
Katie dear,
And beg thee to open the shrine
Of thy heart to this poor one of mine,
Instead of a gay valentine,
Katie mine.

Frost.

BY CHARLES L. HILDRETH.

[From Harper's Magazine for March.]

The pane is etched with wondrous tracery;
Curve interlaced with curve and line with line,
Like subtle measures of sweet harmony
Transformed to shapes of beauty crystalline.

Slim, graceful vines and tendrils of such sort
As never grew save in some fairy world
Wind up from roots of misted silver wrought
Through tulip flowers and lilies half unfurled.

Shag firs and hemlocks blend with plumy palms,
Spike1 cacti spring from feathery ferns and weeds,
And sea-blooms such as rock in southern calms
Mingle their foamy fronds with sedge and reeds.

And there are flights of birds with iris wings
That shed in mid-air many a brilliant plume,
And scintillating shoals of swimming things
That seem to float in clear green ocean gloom.

And there are diamond-crusted diadems
And orbs of pearl and sceptres of pale gold,
Stored up in crystal grottoes, lit with gems
And paved with emeralds of price untold.

And marvellous architecture of no name,
Facades and shafts of loveliest form and hue,
Keen pinnacles and turrets tipped with flame,
And fretted domes of purest sapphire blue.

All these the Genii of the Frost last night
Wrought through the still cold hours by charm and rune;
And now, like dreams dispelled before the light,
They float away in vapor on the noon.

A Lover's Song.

BY J. RYAN.

Flow on, my heart, in rills of pleasure bright,
Attune each chord to notes of deepest bliss;
My lips have tasted of the rare delight
That springs from love's first kiss.

I seem to tread a newer, brighter land;
To breathe a sweeter and purer air,
Since I have won the spotless heart and hand
Of her to me most fair.

I dared into her eyes of liquid blue,
And saw there beaming the rays of holiest love,
Rang in my ears her promise to be true,
Like strains from heav'n above.

While o'er her cheek the blushes crept and stole,
As steals the wind through fields of waving grass;
Clear-imaging the feelings of her soul,
As in a polished glass.

My soul rejoiced the while her hand in mine
Was prisoned close, her eyes to mine were turned;
The incense sweet of quenchless love divine
Within my bosom burned.

O love! pure love! without thee bleak and bare
This life would be, and nought but grief and dole
Would dog man's weary footsteps everywhere,
And torture heart and soul.

O love! sweet love! what blisses now are mine!
What joys erstwhile unknown my heart possesses,
Since I have knelt me at her sacred shrine
And felt thy fond caress.

Death of Washington.

The following lines were written for the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston Ulster county, N. Y., January 4, 1800, on the death of General Washington, by a young lady. The paper from which this was copied is now in possession of Mr. John M. Willis, who is a native of New Jersey, now 78 years old:

What means that solemn dirge that strikes my ear?
What means those mournful sounds? Why shines the tear?
Why toll the bells the awful knell of fate?
Oh! why those sights that do my fancy rate?

Wherever I turn the general gloom appears,
Those mournful badges fill my soul with fears;
Hark, yonder rueful noise! 'tis done! tis done!
The silent tomb invades our Washington!

Must virtues exalted, yield their breath?
Must bright perfection find relief in death?
Must mortal greatness fall?—A glorious name—
What then is riches, honor and true fame?

The August chief, the father and the friend;
The generous patriot—let the muse commend;
Columbia's glory, and Mount Vernon's pride,
There lies entwined with numbers at his side!

There let the sign respondent from the breast,
Heave in rich numbers,—let the flowing zest
Of tears reluigent beam with grateful love;
And the sable mourning our affliction prove.

Weep, hundred mortals, weep! No more you'll find,
A man so just, so pure, so firm in mind;
Rejoicing angels, hail the heavenly sage!
Celestial spirits greet the wonder of the age!

The House With Closets.

[From The Builder.]

How dear to the heart of the housekeeping women,
Are comforts of which so few architects tell;
Nice children, good servants and plenty of room in
The well-fitted mansion in which they must dwell.

But first of the blessings kind fortune can give her,
If she in the city or country abide,
Is that which she longs for and covets forever,
The big, airy closet, her joy and her pride—
The roomy, clean closet, the well-ordered closet,
The big, airy closet, her joy and her pride.

The house may be perfect from garret to cellar,
Well lighted, well aired, with cold water and hot,
And yet, to the eye of the feminine dweller,
If closetless, all is as if it were not.

How oft she has sunk like a dove that is wounded,
How oft she has secretly grumbled and sighed,
Because she saw not, though with all else surrounded,
The big, airy closet, her joy and her pride!

The roomy, clean closet, the well-ordered closet,
Forget not the closets so dear to the soul;
But build them in corners, in nooks, and in crannies,
Wherever a closet may harbor or hide,
And give to your Marys, your Kates and your Annies,
The big, airy closets, their joy and their pride.

The roomy, clean closets, the well-ordered closets,
The big, airy closets, their joy and their pride.

Post-Dispatch interview with the German queen of opera bouffe, January 30:—"Speaking about singers," resumed Madame Geistinger, "do you know that there is only one supreme singer in the world, and that is my dear friend Adelina Patti. It is absurd to talk of Malibran, Grisi, Jenny Lind, or anybody else. Patti is beyond question the greatest vocalist the world has ever seen or is ever likely to see, and you may believe what I tell you."

Baron Reichenbaugh, the painstaking German, maintains that improperly placed beds shorten a man's life. He says: "If a mere magnet exercises an influence on sensitive persons, the earth's magnetism must certainly make itself felt on the nervous life of man. In whatever hemisphere you may be, always sleep with your feet to the equator, and let your body lie 'true as a needle to the pole.'" The baron says the proper direction of the body is of the utmost importance for the proper circulation of the blood, and many disturbances in the human organisms have been cured by simply placing the bolster at a different point of the compass from that it had occupied. Let such as have hitherto been in the habit of sleeping with their heads where their feet ought to be, take to heart the example of the late Dr. Fischweiter, of Magdeburg, who died recently at the age of 109 years. The most unhealthy position, we are told, is when the body lies due east and west. Some observers assure us that to sleep in such a posture is tantamount to committing suicide, and that diseases are often aggravated by deviations from the proper posture.

R. P. PRICE, Agent.

The "art preservative of all arts"—the art of printing—was once much more an art from its mysteries than from its beauty. From the days when the German boy, Gettenburg, early in the fifteenth century, first discovered the use of movable types, until a very recent day, printing merely meant the impression of letters and single lines in a single color. Now it means the rarest combinations in forms and colors—things of beauty; works of art, indeed, that appeal to the poetic side of human nature—we might have said æsthetic side had not Oscar Wilde rendered the word ridiculous with his effeminate nonsense and moonshine. While it is true that the printing of letters is, and always will continue to be, the most valuable part of the art to mankind, it is, nevertheless, pleasant to know that the printing press can produce for a few cents pictures which would have been marvels twenty-five, yes, even ten years ago—pictures that would have been creditable to artists of the brush and crayon then. We have been impelled to these reflections by having before us the beautiful invitation of the New Orleans carnival which took place February 6. First comes the envelop in dark red and gold, emblazoned with the peculiar emblems of Rex for 1883. This is in the shape of a book, and is unique and tasteful in design. On opening this book a thing of beauty is revealed, opening with eight folds until it forms a card basket, each leaf of which is covered with pretty pictures, all of them being fantastic, as is looked for from the tastes of Rex. Within this basket is found the card, in this instance addressed to Judge and Mrs. Jno. E. Ryland, by their old friend, and ours too, jolly old Jo. Donaldson. We may seem to have said a great deal merely about a card of invitation, but it is really a very pretty card, and we haven't heard from Jo. Donaldson for a long time and are glad that he is in the land of the living and remembers old Lexington.

A SCENE IN CONGRESS, JANUARY 30.

Mr. Flower (N. Y.) moved to strike out the item placing a duty of 10 per cent. on the sulphate and salts of quinia and cinchonia. He was willing, he said, to take the side of the men who were suffering from fever. This bill protected everybody except the sick man, and it was in order to protect him that he made his motion.

Mr. Kelly, (Pa.) in reply, had read a letter from a St. Louis druggist claiming that it was unjust to the manufacturer of and dealer in quinine to have it placed on the the free list and it did not reduce the price to the consumer.

Mr. McKenzie (Ky.,) the author of the quinine bill, said that no bill passed by congress had met with such united praise from the country. So far from retarding the manufacture of the drug, two manufactures had sprung up since the passage of the measure. The estimated consumption of quinine in the United States was 2,000,000 ounces per year and the saving resulting from the passage of the bill amounted to $1,500,000. The people of the country would call this congress accursed if the tax on quinine were restored. Every man who wanted to appear as the confederate of death and the friend of the devil would vote to place a duty on quinine. [Laughter and applause on the democratic side.] The committee had placed bone dust on the free list. "My God, gentlemen," he exclaimed, "you are manufacturing bone dust in poor grave yards whenever you tax quinine. It had placed musk and civet on the free list, and when he came to look at this bill in its concavity and convexity, in its obliquity and iniquity, he felt like exclaiming with Lear: "Give me an ounce of civit, good apothecary to sweeten my imagination," [Laughter]. It had exempted pigeons. It need not have done so, because it had itself created enough nausea among the people to spew the republican party out in 1884. "Divi-divi!" was on the free list. He did not know what that was, but he presumed it was made to protect the committee on ways and means, which wanted a double quantity of it, whatever it was. [Laughter.] Leeches were on the free list. That exempted the protectionists and the committee on ways and means. [Laughter.] "Junk, not otherwise enumerated," was on the free list. This was done for the protection of the committee on ways and means. Its members were fast growing old, thank God. [Laughter.] They might stray out of the country, and if they ever came back they would have to come in under the head of Junk. [Laughter.]

Mr. Kelley declared that there should be a duty on quinine, as on all other manufactures; but after a brief debate Mr. Flower's amendment was adopted by a rising vote of 109 to 57. The announcement was received with applause on the democratic side.

Krupp's works, at Essen, now employ some 439 steam boilers; 456 steam engines, with an aggregate horse power of 18,500; 89 steam hammers, varying in weight from 200 pounds to 50 tons; 21 rolling mills; machines for making tools, 1,622; furnaces, 1,566, of which 14 are high furnaces; 25 locomotives; and 5 propellers, with a tonnage of about 8,000. Annual production, 300,000 tons steel and 26,000 tons iron.

Vernon county Democrat:—"There is some mistake about the time fixed for the meeting of the Missouri Press Association. The Kansas City Times stated that it would be on the 18th and 19th of May next, and the Lexington Intelligencer says it will be on the 8th and 9th of May. Who is right in this matter?" The dates fixed are Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9.

Chicago Times:—"The republican organs are chuckling with great glee over the fact that Vincent, the defaulting state treasurer of Alabama, is a democrat. Perhaps it is so difficult to find evidence that the republicans are not doing the majority of the stealing that they feel tickled when they find a case of this sort."

Warrensburg Journal-Democrat:—"According to the state auditor's report, Johnson county, as a general property taxpayer stands tenth, St. Louis, Jackson, St. Louis county, Buchanan, Saline, Nodaway, Lafayette, Pettis and St. Charles, leading her in the order named."

Warrensburg Journal-Democrat: "The total value of real estate of Johnson county, as shown by the state auditor's report, is $5,088,301, which makes her eighth on the roll, St. Louis city, Jackson, Buchanan, St. Louis county, Nodaway, Saline and Lafayette leading in the order named."

Official statistics show that the production of Bessemer steel ingots in the United States last year was 1,606,450 tons, being an increase over 1881 of 10 per cent. The quantity of Bessemer steel rails produced in 1882 by the fourteen completed works was 1,334,349 tons, and an increase of 6 per cent. as compared with that of 1881. These figures do not cover rails made from imported steel blooms and open hearth steel rails.

Warrensburg Journal-Democrat:—"According to the state auditor's report the average value of land in Johnson county is $8 58 cents per acre. In Andrew the average is $10 02; Atchison, $11 03; Buchanan, $12 20; Clay, $10 85; Clinton, $17 09; Howard, $10 39; Jackson, $18 85; Lafayette, $11 73; Marion, $10 36; Nodaway, $10 98, Platte, $10 93; St. Charles, $10 07; St. Louis, $44 33; St. Louis City, $505 05; Saline, $11 77.

Howard County Advertiser:—"A number of county papers in different parts of the state are now discussing the present road law. We can reduce our opinion on this *very important* subject to a very small space: Abolish the present system, levy a tax to be paid in cash, and hire hands by the day to work the roads. This is the surest way to get passable roads, and the most economical plan. One good hand hired by the day will do as much as three men who go on the road merely to kill time and work out their road tax."

The Nation, one of the ablest of the republican journals, well says:—"The failure of the Union Iron and Steel Company at Chicago, and that of the Kansas Rolling Mills at Rosedale, a suburb of Kansas City, should set unprejudiced minds to inquire more seriously into the truthfulness of the talk which represents a high tariff as a protection against the breaking down of industrial enterprise. * * * We certainly do not mean to say that industrial establishments will not sometimes break down under a better revenue system. But we do mean to say that the high protective tariff, when represented as a system that can be relied upon to prevent such disasters, is a delusion and a snare."

New York Sun:—"The grand jury of St. Louis have taken some pains to estimate the amount of crime and pauperism caused in the city by intemperance; they put it at eighty per cent. In their opinion, however, any attempt to prohibit the rum traffic would fail, and the best thing to be done is to lessen the number of groggeries by greatly increasing the price of licenses. They argue that an immense fund for charitable purposes would thus be collected and that the character of such places as could afford to pay $1,000 a year for the privilege of continuing business would be much better than the present average. Their plan is being discussed by the newspapers, and finds so much favor that it will probably be tried."

A revolt took place among the first-class cadets of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis about two weeks ago. A few days previous Cadet Woodruff was reported for dishonorable conduct in certifying in connection with an examination paper to a falsehood. He was afterward arrested and made a confession in writing of his fault. Being a cadet petty officer, he was immediately reduced to the ranks. When this became known, as he was very popular, Cadet Lieutenant Street, of his division, led his fellow-cadets in cheering for the culprit while the superintendent and other officers were within hearing. The lieutenant was immediately arrested. Other insubordination followed, and a number of other cadets were arrested and put on board of the man-of-war Santee.

The New York Sun is a careful observer of events, and a fair though vigorous critic. It says:—"At the last moment the republican managers bring in a scheme, which has been well described as a bill 'to reduce revenue by increasing taxation,' they have tried to drive it through by a forcible process, which would break down all the safeguards of liberty and gag free speech." And further:—"Mr. Carlisle, in his recent speech, said: 'If that commission had prepared and reported a bill, or if the committee of ways and means had prepared and reported a bill, making an average reduction of even twenty per cent. in the rates, justly and equitably apportioned among all the articles subject to duty so as to make an actual reduction of taxation to that extent, I would have given it my support; and I believe it safe to say that every advocate of revenue reform on this side of the house would have done the same thing.' Subsequently, Mr. Morrison said: 'Whenever gentlemen are willing to give us the twenty per cent. reduction conceded by the tariff commission to be a measure of justice to the consumer, we of the minority stand ready to help to that end.' This fair proposition opens the door to a settlement of the vexed question, and would insure, if adopted, a release from agitation for years to come. In this sense it is worth fully the reduction of duties to most manufacturers, because it furnishes a basis of stability, which is more vital to business than higher unstable protection, with constant menace of congressional interference. But there is little hope that the majority will be wise enough to improve the opportunity."

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 140 registered letters were stolen from a mail pouch at the union depot.

The isle of Skye, it is stated, is in a state of semi-insurrection. Bands of crofters, armed with sticks and scythes, with a regiment of Amazons bringing up the rear, marching in order, with their aprons filled with stones, assemble at the blast of horns, which can be heard for six miles, to resist the landing of the constables. These constables are charged with the eviction of the few crofters—mostly widows, it is said—who cannot pay the arrears of rent agreed upon in the settlement with their laird. Beacon fires blaze on the hilltops, and the islanders threaten to resist to the last. Here is a splendid chance for Mr. Wm. Black to write a new novel. With an open yacht, out in a northern blizzard, managed by wild-eyed, unkempt boys protecting a fair English stranger, and a few pictures of the ferocity and bravery of a dozen crofter widows under the lurid glare of an immense fire upon a crag of Skye, and the thing would be done. The Harpers ought to order it at once.

Robert Pratt, master in the U. S. navy, writes to Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian institute, that while in command of the coast survey schooner, Drift, August 29, 1878, 5 miles north of Race Point, Cape Cod, Mass., weather calm, he saw at about 200 yards distant from the vessel something like an immense proboscis, sticking straight up out of the sea about 30 feet high and about as big around as a barrel. In color it was dark brown; it seemed smooth, and water poured out of the top. While he was examining it with a glass it curved gracefully and disappeared in the sea. A half hour later the same thing again appeared, but this time at an angle of about 20 degrees, running its length out of the water 35 or 40 feet, and much nearer the vessel than before. Mr. Pratt looked carefully but could see no eyes nor mouth. In a few moments the monster beneath became alarmed and moved off with great speed leaving a heavy and well marked wake behind it. As the great trunk curved down to the water the second time a narrow, tall fin appeared above the water, just at its base. Mr. Pratt says he is familiar with whales, and that the animal in question could not have been a whale. The question is, what can be the size and appearance of the monster which has such a "smeller" as the one described? When it is remembered that the trunk was longer than the height of a large two story house, and over two feet thick, the stupendous size of the animal may be better imagined. The above we collate from Mr. Pratt's letter recently printed by Forest and Stream. Of course the report coming as it does is entirely reliable, and to show that the observation is not an isolated one, we add Forest and Streams's editorial remarks as follows:—"In connection with the above report the following is of great interest: We learn that in 1869 Mr. Charles Junkin, one of the topographers of the U. S. coast survey, while engaged in hydrographic work near Matinicus, off the coast of Maine, observed, at a distance of about half a mile, what he supposed to be a ship's mast, sticking straight out of the water, and inclined at a moderate angle to the surface. This soon disappeared, leaving a great swirl in the water, such as would be occasioned by the submergence of some large mass. Nothing of this kind was again observed in the course of a continued sojourn in the neighborhood, and the existence of any wreck in that spot was stoutly denied."

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

[Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette County, Mo.]

Abstract of deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday February 10th to Saturday, February 17th, A. D., 1883. Only such as contain covenants of warranty contained in list.

Andrew G. McNeal to Thomas G. Graves, e hf se ne sec 11, twp 49, r 28, except 5 4-6 acres, 14 2-6 acres, $75.

H. C. and E. B. Powell to W. H. Powell, 2 3 int in e hf sec 34, twp 49, r 26, 320 acres, $2,500.

John T. Bush to Josiah Maltby, s end w hf ne, also s end e hf nw sec 17, twp 50, r 27, 120 acres, $2,200.

John M. Owen to Frederick Morath, lot 44 and w half lot 36, Old Town Lexington, $300.

Alford King to Willie A. Bush, se nw sec 21, and piece in sec 21, twp 49, r 28, 45 acres, $1,400.

Theodore Bates to George W. Bates, se sec 35, and e hf sw sec 35, twp 49, r 29, also strip in sec 11, 240 3 4 acres, $1.

James Grant to J. H. Hess, lots 11 and 12, blk 21, and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, blk 51, Waverly, $625.

Claus Brandt et al to Henry Giesecke nw sw sec 28, and se ne ne sec 20, twp 49, r 24, 50 acres, $1,875.

L. R. Smith to B. F. Campbell pt of lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 16, Odessa, $1,100.

B. F. Campbell to L. R. Smith, lot 11, blk 3, P. and S.'s add to Odessa. $112 50.

Columbus Shelton to Henry Kemper, 80 acres off e side sw sec 16, twp 50, r 28, $2,600.

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

We are in the habit of proving by statistics in this country that education tends to promote morality and repress crime. In France they produce records of courts to show:

First—That 25,000 persons of the class wholly illiterate furnish five criminals.

Second—That 25,000 of the class able to read and write furnish six criminals.

Third—That 25,000 of the class of superior instruction furnish more than fifteen criminals.

Fourth—That the degree of perversity in crime is in direct ratio with the amount of that instruction received.

Fifth—That in the departments in which instruction is most disseminated crime is greatly more prevalent—in other words, that morality is in inverse ratio with instruction.

Sixth—That relapse into crime is much greater among the instructed than the non-instructed portion of the community.

Smith & Funk, Windsor, Mo., say: "Brown's Iron Bitters is giving good satisfaction; we can hardly keep up with the demand."

FIRE PROTECTOR.

An indignant landlord writes demanding the name of the party who first suggested putting coils of rope in sleeping-rooms as a protection against fire. He says he provided every bedroom