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Cutting of Prices in Warm Lined Shoes and Slippers.

Quarter Off {All Ladies' Felt Shoes and } One-Quarter Off go Shoes \$1.57. \$2.00 Shoes \$1.50. \$1.50 Shoes \$1.13. \$1.00 Shoes 750. rices on all Ladies' and Gent's Call Lined Shoes and Vici Kid and Box Call Shoes. Nnew stylish Goods

R TABLE OF BARGAINS:-

50c Ladies' \$1.00 Storm Arctics, sizes 2; to 4
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Men's Storm and S. A. Rubbers, first quality
Child's Fur Trimmed Bootees Pair.

The balance of our Ladies' Boys' and Children's Leggings at less than cost Cut prices on Felt Boots and Lumbermen's Socks.

H. B. Merritt, 17 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac.

# PRICES ARE WHAT TELL

Bring the cash and buy good goods at the same price that my competitors sell you cheap stuff for:

Good Print at 31/2c yard	BOOTS AND SHOES
Turkey Red Print at3c yard	at rock bottom prices.
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Good Unbleached Cotton at 31/2c yard	Are good value at \$2 00. Men's Vici Kid Shoes\$2.5
Men's Fleece Lined Underwear 21c	Are better goods than my competito
Ladies' " "21c	sell at \$3. Men's Socks and Rubbers, pair\$2.5
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Wool and Cotton Bed Blankets, Horse	Boys' Overshoes at\$1
Blankets at cost	Are better goods than the same ma

No matter what prices he gives you I will sell you better goods from 10 to 25 uer cent less. This is no guess-work, as I have done it right along for the last year. It you want good value for your money I can give it to you, and my prices are same to all

# V. NIXON, Birmingham.

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### TRIANGLE GROCERY

Caramel Cereal and Grain-O. In Meats—Canned Lobsters and Corned Beef. In Vegetables—Corn, Beans and and Corned Beef. In Vegetables—Corn, Beans and Peas. In Fruits—Peaches, Pineapples and Huckle-berries. Teas and Coffees that will please the most particular drinker.

T. H. COBB,

Birmingham,

When you want a POCKET-BOOK you always go to W. R. Owen's and look his stock over as he has the finest stock kept in Oak land county. Prices from 5c to \$2.50 each.

DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE.\_

Yours truly,

W. R. OWEN, Pontiac.

#### ROYAL OAK.

Our groceryman, H. Bartels, is goin to see his way clear through his stor as he has electric lights all ready for use We see the smiling face of our friend John Ames, in town once more.

Mrs. A. C. Campbell visited mother, Mrs. Ferguson, of Detroit, Tuesday.

school again.

David McDowell has been sick
the grip for the past week,

Mrs. Barnum and Miss Ros
seen visiting friends in Southfield.

Wm. Tauesdell and wife, of Troy, visit friends here Wednesday last. Miss Mattie Campbell is on the sid

st.
Mrs. Joseph Heavener and son
Detroit Saturday.
The L. O. T. M. of Royal Oak
seir installation on Thursday last.

machinery was moved into the house Saturday.

Mr. Maxwell is home again to take

Mrs. Briggs is still very poorly

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Plymo

A Clever Trick

### CDAWSON

Mrs. James Gee and daughter, of Amy re spending a few days at H. J. Bowers

Mrs. Mark Hall slipped and fell of heir porch one day last week, breaking

Grandma Hunt is quite feeble.

Charlie Baker, Hattie Baker, Mr.
olly Phillips, Mrs. Mary Bean an
ttle daughter are all on the sick list. Mrs. H. J. Bowers celebrated her 50th arthday anniversary Jan. 22. Paul Berhendt, of Detroit, visited his

rother last week Wm. Blair, of Northville, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hunt vi

Charlie Hunt, of Port Huron, his brother, G. W. Hunt, lately. Miss Mayme Taber has resigned position as teacher at the Log C. school on account of the illness of

oit much improved in health.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Court carries no convictions.

Couscience without Christ, is a sun idla without the sun.

I on't be molded by your circumits to get under them.

The way to get over your treables it so get under them.

You cannot be crooked with men and straight with God.

### Regardless of Age.

ickness, suffering and deaths toan any theorogans of the body.

A majority of the illa allicitum people to yay are traceable to kidney trouble. It errades all classes of acciety, in all cil-atates, regardless of ags, sex or condition. This expression of kidney trouble many interesting the properties of the condition of the interesting the properties of the condi-ional conditions of the condition of the interesting the condition of the condi-tional conditions of the condition of the conditional conditions of the condition of the conditional conditions of the condition of the conditional conditions of the condition of the cond

a desire to urinate often, day or night, professor escands upuply. Urine acid or brick-dust deposit in urine are signs of clogged iddeays, causing pois-cosed and germ-filled Blood. Sometimes the heart acts badly, and tube casts (wasting of the kidneys) are found in the urine, which if neglected will result in Bright's Disease, the most dangerous form of sidney trouble.

Disease, the most dangerous form of such revolved.

All these symptoms and conditions are promptly removed under the influence of world wide reputation for its wonderful curse of the most distressing case.

No one feed be long without it as it is so away to get at any drug store at fifty cents or one dollar. You can have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery, swamp bottle of the wonderful discovery, swamp and the property of the control of the co

#### COUNTY LINE

Institute held at Warren was to form an Institute. The K. of I did not begin to hold the crowd at in the evening. E. Peck read a on Dreaming, and Miss E. Benson one on the Hired Girl. Both were ent. Dinner and supper were both I. A good deal of the success at-uge the Institute was due to F. Red-who had charge of the music.

The Lady Maccabees of Warren having a lady elocutionist entertai Friday evening.

Wm. Parks, of Birmingham, warren last week.

Auc. Blunt is supremely happy the new electric road running or Herman King announces

Mr. J. Richerbuss, sr., still contiune

Wilson Bros. have about sixty loads of stone drawn up to date for the mill. It is said that Mr. Paine has a \$40,000 botter winkering on Cherry Farm. Jacob Rickerbuss died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Tharrett, Jan. 18. Deceased had fived more than 50 years in vicinity of Warren. He leaves a widow and six children.

#### BEDDOW.

The Gleaner Society met at the home Mrs. Lemuel Weaver on the 18th inst with a good attendance

The Misses Williams spent isiting at Detroit

Mrs. Frank Render has been on th

sick list for some time. Mrs. D. E. Brooks and sister, Mrs. H. J. Broughton, of Pranklin, visited Mrs. T. A. Brooks, of Oxford, last week

N-A letter to ma that make f her. Envy—Usually the first divid

Realism—The cracking of a fresh oke on the stage.

COMMANDER OF CUBA.

Major General Brooke is one of the most striking figures in the army. He is over 6 feet in height, of massive build and commanding carriage. His head is erect and face stamped with head is erect and face stamped with the bronze and suggestion of enduring force. He looks 60 and will be 60 on the 21st of next July. His hair is thick and white, with a weather roughened mustache and kindly eye of blue under brows that are carriest and heavy. A voice at the first moment uninviting by reason of its depth and brunqueness, his conversation is even when the second of the conversation of the For head of the conversation of the conversation of the first of the conversation of the conversation of the first of the conversation of the conversation of the first of the conversation of the conversation of the first of the conversation of the conversation of the first of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the first of the conversation of the conv

For he is a self-made man, and the fineries of speech have been form away in the midst of his fight from the bottom up.

Coming from the hardy, honest in the midst of his fight from the lad started out with a stout heart and a body made to stand storms. And he has stoot them, standing guarled-now, but with clean-cut individuality, robustness and balance. Officers in the army who have known General Brooke

General Brooke has had an exceptionally varied experience as commander of posts, which, it is believed, will add to his natural qualifications in a well-furnished office in the formas. They did the work as to fill the position he is just about to

Major-General John R. Brooke is one of the Most Striking Players in General State of Alisa-Tike is a "feel" Major General Brooke is one of this most striking figures in the army. He most striking figures in the His services in the regular army



such a man upon those to whom he is described by these comrades in arms, He looks like a man built for big undertakings. All the looks like a man built for big undertaking. He realizes that even his great in arms and his conspicuous service at Cold Harbor, where he fell wounded, may be eclipsed by the successful fashioning of a new American government out of an old unitary of the control of the corrupt town of the control of the corrupt town of the control of the corrupt town of the Spaniard. "He is a fine officer." Adjutant General Corbon is reported to have said, "well equipped in every way, even for the novel and arduous duties shead of him; a man of genial heart, knowline a man of genial heart, knowline heart of the corrupt of the control of the control of the corrupt with the repect and conditone of all classes, among whom his influence will be felt."

"General Brooke," said General Miles, "belonged to the Second corps, was a fine soldier, was wounded at Cold Harbor and served on the fronter. He will do what is expected of the Colonel Edgar S. Dudley, who, as

titer. He will do what is expected of him."

Colonel Edgar S. Dudley, who, as quartermaster, was thrown closely with General Brooke during his command in the Platte region, spoke of the colone of th

lsm, as well as with those name as well as well as with those name. When we have the control of the same and adjust and harmonize all the elements of the island of Cuba—Spaniards, Cubans and soldiers."

Cuba.—Spanlards, Cubans and solidera."

And yet General Brooke is not without a restrained impulsiveness, carried to an extreme which, while not leaving the impression of a phiegamatic man. Printedness and common sense.

General Brooke is a solider by temperament and choice; he was a leader among boys, and his way has been gradually and constantly up among the sense. He was appointed from Pennsylvania and retires July 21, 1902. He was made capital of the Fourth Funnalism of the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the first pennsylvania Nov. 7, 1851.

Fifty-third Pennsylvania Nov. 7, 1813, and served through the war. On May 12, 1864, he was made brigadier genaria and the serve of the server of the server

park to July, 1898, and United States troops in Porto Rico, department of Porto Rico, to December, 1898; member of United States commission for the evacuation of Porto Rico by Spanish troops.

men will wear shoulder straps on their undershirts. A closer inspection revealed the fact that the officers under discussion were naval milliamen. The uniform prescribed for naval officers on shore duty calls for shoulder straps on the overcost, and they were simply complying with regulations. One of them expressed his dinguat because of them expressed his dingual because of them capressed his close to the complete of the comp

Noah Raby, born April 1, 1772, near Gatesville, Gates county, North Caro-lina, but now an inmate of the Placa-taway Poor Farm, Middlesex county, New Jersey, reached the phenomenal age of 125 years April last and still lives to recall the events that have stirred the nation during its entire his-



Scholarship without good breeding

In a well-furnished office in the city of Boodleopolis ant the president of a prominent horse car railroad. His brow was overcast with many troubles. His telephone was constantly pouring in unintelligible messages from all two hours before for the next block, and being largely of the opinion that the office should seek the office boy and not the office boy the office, his return was as uncertain as result of a baseball match. His cashler had just eloped with a considerable sum of money intrusted to him to pay a bet which the president had too to a prominent city official, and three handledwritement for a successor in the departed one were strewn over the president's deek. They were all unsatisfactory. Many of the applicants wanted as much as eight dollars a week; some of them did not know more than seven languages, and could not speak all of these fluently; some were ignificant of stenograph, type were ignificant of stenograph, type were ignificant of stenograph; type were ignificant of the were ign

Sunday school superintendents.
Turning aside from these applications, the president's eye rested upon a statement of cresipts and disurrements for a week past, and he same days the receipts were not equal to the counsel fees. He signed wearly, and days the receipts were not equal to the counsel fees. He signed wearly, and may just about to affix his signature to a number of bonds which he knew nothing about, although he supposed they were all right, when the door opened and a driver of Boodespoils Horse Car Railroad company stood them as the sunday of the man was only using the twinty minutes allowed by the company to eat dinner (in case he fett like indulging in such extrawagance), he gracjously; or mented to hear his story. It was a touching one, told frankly and simply, The driver loved the old man's daugater. Frequently aid she ride on the sunday of the

as in the present case, it is accompanied by hurring an ink bottle at the head of the party who has last spoken. The driver dodged the missile, vowed vengeance and left the room. Ten days late the employees of the Boodleopolis horse car railroad struck. The driver dodged the missile, vowed vengeance and left the room. Ten days late the employees of the Boodleopolis horse car railroad struck. The driver is the boodleopolis horse car railroad at the fourtien. The directors replied that they considered a dollar and a half an extravagant sum for a day's work, and could not possibly pay any more; and, with regard to the demand for shorter hours, they had aiready conceded the men seven hours out of the twenty-men and the demand of the demand of the the demand the de

starring him in the face, should contend that inventions benefit the shabring that inventions benefit the shabring and that the content of the shabring and the shability of the shabring and that the directors and stockholders and proper should personally perform the services formerly required of the afore-sald quadrupeds. Another protyace benefit of the shabel sha

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CHARMING CHARMS.

What Is Newest to Duegie from the following the control of the

A paper is to appear, weekly at Ath Cliath, which is the name by which the once Danish city of Dublin is know wherever Irish alone is spoken, and its price is pingina, a penny, it begins with "Nouldbeacht," paragraphs of news, such as accounts of the elections of mayors, local celebrations and other trish intelligence, Thich is followed by paragraphs of newlines, or the control of the property of the control of the control

A letter travels from Khartoum ta London in seventeen days.