A Michigan Volunteer Tells the Story of

the Famous Panie and Stampede. The attempt to stop the retreat occurred at a causeway about two miles one of the reasons, perhaps, for the innorth of Centroville. I had been sent as numerable inventions. If a novel idea is a courier from Blackburn ford to Centreville, and the panie swept me along with the rest. I was only a kid of a boy, 13 years old, and a bandmaster, who wanted to reach Washington sooner than any one else, pulled me off my horse and left brings in the most revenue. The most me to plod my way on foot. At least money seems to be in small articles, and 3,000 paniestricken soldiers had passed along ahead of mo.

We were in horrible confusion, some mounted, senie afoot, and ambulances, baggage wagons, army teams and private carriages pushing along as fast as possible, when I jumped into an army wagon to which was attached four horses. The driver was to his saddle on the nigh wheel horse, and seemed to be scarcely got into the vehicle when there was a shout of "rebel cavalry!" all along the road, and the teamster was hard struck by it. He got down and begen to cut one of the leaders loose, and I got down and teel: the other, leaving the wagon and the wheel horses at the side of the road. I stripped off everything but the bridle, and had scarcely mounted when a corporal handed me up two large cans of chicken, which had come from a wagon filled with hospital stores. As I had a can under each arm, I could not guide the horse, but he trotted along in the crowd for half a mile until, as we descended a hill, I saw ahead of me a causeway, a carriage turned around across the road, and six or eight men in line in front of the carriage. Not catching on to what was up, and still holding to the cans, my horse kept his place until Zach Chandler seized him by the bits and called out to me:

"Young man, take that horse back over the hill; he belongs to the government."

I saw guns in the hands of the citizens, heard them shouting and swearing at the soldiery, and then let fall the cans and turned the horse around. I had not gone 200 feet when there was a great shout, and I looked around to see the valiant congressmen driving north at full speed.

Their effort to stop the retreat didn't last five minutes. As they sprang into their carriage the soldiers seized the wheels to hold them, and two or three attempted to secure a free ride. The New Jersey regiment occupied the causeway, but opened ranks to let the tide through, and many of the men flung down their muskets and joined in the flight.

On three different occasions after 1862 I met Mr. Chandler, and recalled the incident, and he agreed with me in every detail. The man who accidently shot Maj. Faten was the teamster who had given me one of his horses. We rode the pair through to Washington side by side. One who remembers that panic will laugh at the idea of five or six citizens seeking to check it. Had there been a brigade of troops across the highway it could not have held the frightened tide five minutes. Had Chandler, Wade and their crowd delayed another minute they would have been tramped into the earth. Every man felt that he was being pursued for his life, and when commissioned officers were toaring off their insignia of rank, flinging away their side arms and warning all around them to hurry, what could be expected of the private soldier?

I am sorry that Ben Wade didn't out a heroic figure at that causeway to make up for the sip three or four miles away earlier in the day. As I rode a short out

they found that the boot was on the other foot every man of 'em was as panic stricken as the youngest soldier, and instead of playing the heroic, except in the one instance mentioned, they were wishing for wings to fly to Washington.—
"Volunteer, First Michigan Infantry" in New York Sun.

Peculiarity of a Horse's Eye. One often hears the expression that a

horse don't know its strength. That is a mistake. A horse is fully aware of its strength, but, owing to a peculiarity of its optic lens, it is kept in a constant state of intimidation. A horse's eye magnifies nearly six diameters, and a man looks like a giant to it. Queer, isn't it? but true. A series of curious experiments recently made by Parisian savants have established it beyond any question. 'That accounts for many of the odd fits of fright the best horses are subject to.—Our Country Home.

How Thimbles Are Made.

The process of making thimbles is described as follows: Bright new silver coins are roduced to ingots by melting in crucibles. They are then rolled into the required thickness and out by a stamp into circular pieces of the required size. These circular disks are placed under a solid metal bar of the size of the inside of the thimble, which, moved by powerful machinery, descends in a bottomless mold of the size of the outside of the thimble and presses the metal into the desired shape at a single blow. The remaining operations of brightening, polishing and decorating are performed by means of a lathe. First, the blank form is fitted with a rapidly revolving rod; a slight touch of a sharp chisel takes a thin shaving from the end; another does the same on the side, while a third rounds off the rim. The polishing is done by a round steel rod, which is dipped in oil and pressed upon the surface. Small revolving steel wheels held against the revolving blank pierce the indentations on the lower half and end of the thimble; the ornamentation is done by a similar process. All that remains to be done to the thimble is to brighten and polish the insides, boil them in scapsuds to remove the oil, brush them up and pack them for the market.—Brattleboro Household.

Hypocray has become a fashionable tee, and all fashionable vices pass for ritue.—Moliere.

Royalties on Patents

There are fortunes made every year in royalties on patents, and I know of no surer way of making money than to invent a popular or useful article. That is patented it becomes known by those who seem to be watching the patent office and an offer is at once made for the purchase of the right. It is not the greatest or largest thing that is invented which I know of such apparently insignificant things as books, buttons and keys that are paying immense royalties to the inventors. It seems that the best inventions are made by accident or else by those who have not not given previous thought to the idea in question, but were merely brought to it by some circumstance, generally of necessity, that arose. Study, of course, causes the invention of taking the matter very coolly, but I had intricate machines, and to a man of an inventive turn of mind there are certain ways to study objects with a view to discovering or inventing a better way of accomplishing the same result. There are some dangers to inventive minds, as, for instance, the invention of articles that fail to become popular. Again, a person who has never known that he possessed the inventive faculty suddenly conceives an idea that is turned into a successful invention. He makes some money from it, but he naturally turns to the endeavor to make other inventions. Perhaps he is nover afterwards so successful, and finds too late, after wasted time, that his first invention was the result of accident that did not occur again .- Walter Manny in Globe-Democrat.

Grinds a Man Like Emery.

Men who are tempted to make money suddenly are almost invariably obliged to traverse the canons of morality. It is almost impossible that they should keep themselves to moderation. The fatal fire begins to burn within them. Avarice in its earliest stages is not hideous, though at the bottom it is the same scrpent thing that it is at last. In the beginning it is an artist, and the man begins to think "I will redeem my parents. Oh! I will repurchase the old homestead. Ah! will I not make my village to bud and blossom as a rose? I will set my brothers and sisters on high. What will I not do?" How many things do men paint in the sky which clouds cover and winds blow away, and which fade out with the morning that painted them?

I have noticed that men, when they begin to make money suddenly and largely, carry with them the instincts and generosities of their youth; but where do you find a man who begins to make money fast, who begins to pull it in in heaps, who begins to think of largo interests from day to day, who shaves and learns to look upon men simply to see what they will bear when put under his knife and under his screw, who begins to live with money and to gloat his eyes upon money—where do you find such a man that does not begin to have narrower feelings, and baser feelings, and sordid feelings, and avaricious feel-ings? Avarice grinds a man like emery. -Henry Ward Beecher in New York

Waves of the Ocean.

It was at sea for about twelve years of my life, and have been through all manner of sea storms in about all the different seas in the known world. I have seen it blow so hard that it was impossible for a man to put his head above to find my regiment, a solid shot passed into the rigging he would have to stay there for a hull before he could move up or down. The heaviest or highest sea I ever saw was in the Atlantic coun, on a passage from Montovideo. We were they got up and left that section of Virture to sea I got four down. The sea was rupping twenty-seven the sea I got four down the spirit was laughable to see I got four down the spirit was supplied to see I got four the ship's weather rail, and it a man got ginia was laughable to see. I get four days; the sea was running twenty-seven feet high, which makes the trough of the sea also twenty-seven feet, and to look up at the crests and down at the sea seemed like looking fifty or sixty feet. But you may depend on what I had a game of BILLIARDS or the sea also twenty-seven feet, and to look up at the crests and down at the sea seemed like looking fifty or sixty feet. But you may depend on what I had a game of BILLIARDS or the sea also twenty-seven feet, and to look up at the crests and down at the sea seemed like looking fifty or sixty feet. But you may depend on what I had a game of BILLIARDS or the sea also twenty-seven feet, and to look up at the crests and down at the sea seemed like looking fifty or sixty feet. feet. But you may depend on what I The congressional crowd went out to tell you, no ship ever lived in a sea see the Confederates get Bokod. When running forty feet high, nor did anybody ever see a wave running fifty miles an hour. They do go fast, but no faster than the wind, and I am not so sure of the wind going fifty miles an hour. The heaviest gales i ever encountered were in the Atlantic, off Bermuda, Cape Hatteras and in the China sea .- George M. Baker in Chicago News.

Interior of a Glow Lamp.

Dr. Fleming cays an incandescent lamp is not only a usoful thing, but it has about it many points of great interest in physics. Many persons had the impression that the interior of a glow lamp was a place that was empty of all air particles, but this was not the case; it was all full as it well could be. Maxwell had shown that in a small cube of 1-100,000 of an inch there would be found 100,-000,000 molecules of ordinary air, so that in a cubic inch of air there were a numbor of molecules represented by 100,000,-000,000,000,000. In a Swan lamp when exhausted to one-millionth of an atmosphere, there remained some 400,000,000.-000 molecules of air. As it took about ten days to count a million, a simple calculation would show that to count the number of molecules in such a vacuum would take 120,000 years of continual counting.-Scientific American.

Douth in the Glass.

Undoubtedly people very often do contract disease by drinking from glasses used by others. Just think how the beer drinker is served in the ordinary saloon. Look in on the crowd of roughs and see them stagger up to the bar and take the horrid mug in their hands and drain it to the last drop. Then see the filthy wretch behind the bar take each glass and make a pretense of rinsing it in a slop of dirty water, which has done the same service for the whole day before. The mouth from which that glass has been taken may be foul with loathsome disease.-Bartender in Globe-Democrat.

Ancient Embalming.

Come to study into the matter, the ancients knew nothing about embalming the dead. They simply rolled em up tight, corded 'em up well, and the at-mosphere did the rest. A body can now be embalmed so that it will resist decay for a thousand years.—Detroit Free

During the past year 647 duels have been fought in France.

Take Nothing for Granted.

One of the professors in the Adler school told me that nothing is left to the imagination of the child, so far as possible; when any particular kind of machinery is spoken of a model of it is shown and the boy is made to work it himself. No lesson in the book is ever gone through without making sure that each child understands the real meaning of every word; nothing is taken for granted. Babyhood gives an amusing illustration of the aptitude of parents and teachers to take for granted the understanding of a child who understands nothing. A mother who has read to her children the story of Joseph and his brethren for the twentieth time in the belief that every word was understood, happened one evening to ask the eldest boy whether he understood the kind of pit into which the wicked brothers threw Joseph. The boy at once said "yes," and so did his young-or brother and sister; it was, he said, the hard thing that you throw away when you ate a peach.—New York Cor. Brook-

The son of the king of Fiji, who died lately, was educated in England, but on his return to Fiji relapsed into native

Our Courts of Justice.

Senator Evarts is quoted as saying recently: "It is strange that in administering justice the wisdom of the world for 6,000 years has discovered no other way than for both sides to hire a man to exaggerate their side, and then try to find out the truth between them."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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Tax-Payers.

The Auditor will be at the following places at the time specified for the purpose of receiving TAX RETURNS of all REAL and PERSONAL PROPER-TY on hand on the first day of January, 1887, as well as all Transfers of Real Estate made since last return. All taxpayers who neglect or refuse to make returns will be subject to the penalty prescribed by law.

Auditor's office at Abbeville Court House, will be open to receive returns from the first day of January to the 20th day of Febuary, 1887.

Ninety-Six-10th, 11th and 13th of January, 1887.

Greenwood-13th, 14th and 15th of January, 1887. Hodges-17th and 18th of January,

Donaldsville-19th and 20th of January, 1887. Due West-21st and 22nd of January,

Verdery-24th and 25th of January

Bradley-26th and 27th of January,

Troy-28th and 29th of January, 1887

McCormick-31st January, and 1st of Cebruary, 1887.

Bordeaux-2d of February, 1887. Willington-3d of February, 1887. Mt. Carmel-4th and 5th of February,

Hesters-6th and 8th of February,

Latimers-9th and 10th of February, Lowndesville-11th and 12th of Feb-

ruary, 1887. Mountain View-13th of February,

Antreville-15th and 16th of February,

Gilgal-I7th of of February, 1887. Cedar Springs-18th of February.

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N rear of NEW HOTEL. Professional Hair Dressing and easy shaving. Office Hours, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Jan., 28, '86, 17

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the best the market affords. He has got LIQUORS nine years old. Good old Rye and Corn, Irish and Scotch Whiskies,

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to durability as well as style, and we guarance at as full value for the money as can be had anywhere or from anyone.

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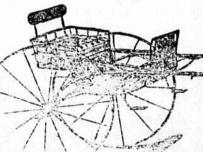
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