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THE town of Redheadville has just been incorporated in Michigan. Now let Whitehorseburg be christened.

A JUG was found hidden in chimney in Maine recently, where it had been put one hundred years ago. It was empty, but had an odor of better days.

THE SENTIMENTAL VIEW.

Senator Hoar, in the North American Review, asks the questions, "Are the Republicans in to stay?" He answers it in the affirmative, and rests his faith largely on the popular confidence that is inspired by the record of the republican party in the past. We do not share this confidence unless the record of the past is sustained by the performance of the future.

We are a very practical people. An Eastern man who comes to Oregon with a record of "belonging to good family" and "in good repute with his neighbors" is not fully trusted until his performance at the West matches his reputation at the East. The past record of the republlean party does not hurt it but helps it; but the past record will not avail the party anything against the consequence of poor, mediocre or unworthy present performance.

Every man has a good character until he loses it, and the republican party can not successfully plead its former reputation if it ever loses it or falls below it. The issue is and will continue to be the tariff, for due for them might purchase the many years, and on that issue parties will tise or fall. If New Eng- little family. True, it must be a from which protruded the legs of a land manufacturers continue to scream for raw materials for their industries Massachusetts may some day imitate Connecticut and vote we may be sure that present issues of a political and non-sentimental character will take the country rather than appeals to the past record of either party. The era of sentimental politics is over and that of purely practical "pocket" politics has begun.

HENRY M. STANLEY.

The great Airican explorer, Henry M. Stanley, was born near Denbigh, years before, found herself adrift in Wales, in 1840. His original name the world with four little children to choked her utterance as she thought was John Rowlands, and he was an support, and nothing but her wilinmate of the poor house of St. ling hands to do it with. The first Asaphs from 3 years of age until he thing she did was to sell her cow was 13. He sailed to New Orleans and move from the quiet little vilin 1855; as a cabin boy, and was lage, in sight of which she was born, for. I don't know when I seed adopted by a merchant named to the city, where she fancied work Stanley, whose named he assumed, would be plenty. But do her best, time I was going. I hope, Mrs. says the Oregonian. His benefactor she found it difficult to supply even Jones, you'll enjoy your dinner. I dying, Stanley went to California, the necessary wants of her little where he led a roving life among family. the Indians and miners until the civil war broke out, when he en childrens' winter clothes to get, fuel listed in the Confederate army. He to buy, and the bottom of the flour was taken prisoner and then joined barrel had been reached, while the the Federal navy, serving as acting pork-barrel had been empty a week. energy on the gunboat Ticonderoga. Yet the good woman, on this After the war he joined the staff of Thanksgiving eve, tried to be thankthe New York Herald, and in the ful that things were no worse. Her capacity of correspondent accom- children were healthy and good, panied the English army that un. Bessie was beginning to help her in der General Napier captured Mag- doing the housework, and Jim was dala, the capital of Abyssinia, in able to carn an occasional dime run-1868. In March 1871, he went to ning errands for the neighbors and find Livingstone, who had not been cleaning snow off the sidewalk. heard from for two years, and found Mourning over her misfortunes him November 10, of that year, on could not cure them, and Mrs. Jones the shores of Lake Tanganyika.

when he revisited Lake Tanganyika she did so wish she could have such in 1875, that its waters must by a Thankegiving dinner for her little periodical overflow flud their way ones as trightened her own childinto the Congo, and this view was bood, and she resolved, before atconfirmed in 1879 by another trav. other year, to try and at least have a eler who found the river Lukuga turkey, for the smaller children had flowing into the Luciaba, or upper nevertasted one. Wiping away the Congo. In January, 1888, Stanley tears that memory would cause to started from London to find Emin start in spite of her resolution, the Pasha. He embarked at Stanley good widow began humming a pool on the Congo April 30, 1887, merry tune while eagerly plying her and has been atment in this mission needle about two years and mue months. From 1868 to the present date, with her, and as she opened it, a neighthe exception of his periodical visits boras poor as horself (poorer, thought to Europe to report the results of good Mrs. Jones, for she had no his explorations, Stanley's whole children cutered.

Africa.

A Thanksgiving Hymn.

den breeze, For the singing of birds from the hills to the sees. For the beauty of dawn and the bright

We praise Thee, gracious God.

For the sun-ripened fruit and the billowy grain. For the orange and apple, the corn and the

For the beautiful harvests now gathered and stored. That by Thee in the lap of the nations

We praise Thee, gracious God. For the blessings of friends, for the old and

the new. For the hearts that are trusted and trust ing and true, For the tones that we love, for the light o

theeye That warms with a welcome and gloon with good-by,

WEDN : 8 'AY .....NOVEMBER 27 We praise Thee, gracious God. That the desolate poor may find shelter and bread, That the sick may be comforted, nourish

ed and fed, That the sorrow may cease of the sighing and sad, That the spirit bowed down may be lifted

We pray Thee pitying Lord. That brother the hand of his brother may

clasp, From ocean to ocean in friendship grasp. That for North and for South and for East and for West.

The horror of war be forever at rest, We pray Thee, pitying Lord

For the blessings of earth, and of air, and of sky, That fail on us all from the Father on high, For the crown of all blessings since bless ings begun, For the gift, "the unspeakable gift" of

Thy Son, We praise Thee, gracious God, -S. F. Adams in the Century.

How a Poor Widow Spent Her Thanksgiving.

EXAMPLE OF GOODNESS TO THE POOR

The Landlord Favors His Tenants Which Enables Them to Enjoy a Real Thanksgiving Dinner.

It was a cold, November night the wintry wind howled and moaned in piteous tones, and Mrs. Jones, having tucked her four little ones in bed, after having heard them say their prayers and given them a goodnight kiss, drew the rickety lightstand to the fast-smouldering fire, and sat down to mend Bessie's little ragged dress-her only one-before proceeding to finish a pair of pants, the last of half a dozen pairs to be sent to the shop very early in the to-night? I haven't had as many morning, in order that the money calls these many days." poor one-a soup-bone, a few turkey. potatoes, and, the mother hoped, a pumpkin pie, for it would not seem for your Thanksgiving dinner, from Bitters as the very best remedy. like Thanksgiving without that ap- the ladies of the church. They had Every bottle sold has given relief in the democratic ticket. In any event petizing dish. The poor woman, a more than they could use, and they every case. One man took six botwell-to-do farmer's daughter, and accustomed to the abundance of country life, could recall visions of on the floor. her youth, when the Thanksgiving dinner in her father's house consisted of rosst turkey, with an abundance of vegetables, plump hams, fat shoat, golden pumpkin as well as spicy mince and apple pies.

Mrs. Jones was a poor widow, who, at her husband's death two

There was the rent to pay, the concluded to make the best of mat-Stauley sagaciously assumed, ters and hope for better days. Only

A knock at the poor interrupted

life has been spent in equatorial "Good evenin', Miss Jones; 'pears to me you're mighty merry for poor

folks what can't have a Thanksgiving dinner to-morrow."

For bud and for bloom and for balm-la-"Walk in, Mrs. Crowley. Yes, just as well be merry as sad, and if B a constitutional and not a local di we haven't the dinner to be thankful for, there are many other things we have, and there is no use fretting over what we can't help."

"You may say there is no good," said Mrs. Crowley, "but how can we help it? For my part, as far as my experience goes, there sin't much but treubl in this world."

"Well, I do not think so. I know I have had a great deal of pleasure in my time."

"Well, there are the children; they are a sight of comfort, and I am thankful every day that I've got

"What have you now?"

"Well, they are odd comforts hem children that you work your life out for," said Mrs. Crowley. "Are you thinking of having a a Thanksgiving dinner?" continued the discontented old woman, with a derisive smile.

"I am sorry to say I haven't seen my way clear yet, but I hor e it will all come right and I can have something for my little ones better than common. If I had my last quarter's rent paid I would be able to buy a chicken to roast, as I can't have a turkey."

"The landlord is a skinflint, or he wouldn't charge you anything for this old den."

"Now, Mrs. Crowley, you misbeen kind and patient with me, and mote parts of the glob e. last Christmas my little ones would have had a sorry time but for the things his good wife sent them."

"Well, neighbor, I must say I sermons; but then he doesn't know what he is talking about. He has never been cold and hungry."

"I am thankful to say I have never come to starvation yet, and there is one thing I have made up my mind to, I'll not always be nicetit comes. But hark! It seems to me I hear a step. Yes, there is a

Mrs, Jones rose to open the door, when Mr. Staunton's son handed the poor woman a paper, saying:

"Papa said he knows you are always thankful for the good things of life, and sent you this to make you happy to-morrow."

Watching the boy's departure, the astonished woman exclaimed: "What do you suppose it is? Oh

look! A present of a quarter's rent! Listen! There is somebody else at the door. What's got into the folks

It was a strong man, bearing from

"I've brought a basket of things

Mrs. Jones, in a state of bewilderment, exclaimed:

"Well, I do declare! Who would have thought it? A real, old-fash- Thousands of others have added toned Thanksgiving turkey, cran-berry sauce, shoat, ham and pies— such pies, cakes and doughnuts, too! How shall I ever be thankful kidneys or Blood. Only a half dol-lar a bottle at Daniel J. Fry's Drugenough for so much?" And tears of the joy of her little children when they saw the basket.

"Well, it really is surprising, and you have something to be thankful such a basket of vittles. Well, it's would I know."

"Yes, Mrs. Crowley, I know we'll enjoy it, but not without you. Come and help us eat it; there is plenty, and more than enough for us."

Thanksgiving dinner in tones of joy that must have rejoiced the angels in heaven. Ediza R. Parker.

Bussel Sage prefers chess to the COUNSELOR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND

The historian, Bancroft is an expert in rose culture.

CAUBE OF THE GROWL What are you growling at, air ?"

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### Catarrh

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## Catarrh

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The Verdict Unanimous.

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D. W. YODER County superintendent of schools for Marion county, Oregon.

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