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BY PARAGRAPHS.

of Interest and Importance
from a Miscellaneous
Standpoint.

lawyer sent the following tele-
condolence to the widow of
ditor: "I cannot tell you how
I was to hear of your hus-
going to heaven. We were
friends, but now we shall
meet again."

is told of a farmer in Iona
Michigan, who used green
for corner posts for his barn,
the posts have taken root and
the building is
considerably higher than it was.
The limbs have also come out to
his harness on.

get a nickel's worth of nitrate of
er at a drug store and put it into
mber of water from the well.
the water is pure it will turn
er. If impure, it will turn milky.
this simple manner you can
if your well needs cleansing,
possibly head off a run of ty-
and fever.

The most curious use to which
er is to be put is that suggested
the blotting paper towel. It is
style of bath torel, consist-
of a full suit of heavy blotting
er. A person, upon stepping
of his morning bath, has only
array himself in one of these
s, and in a second he will be dry.

When the frost is on the counter,
the cobwebs on the shelf, and
there's no one in the store but your
disheartened self, and your

stock is getting shelfworn—your
groceries getting stale, and bills
enough are coming due to make a
banker pale; oh, then's the time a
fellow is a-feelin' kind o' blue, and
is puzzled with the thought of the
proper thing to do. In such a situ-
ation but one remedy applies: If
you want to get the customers,
you've got to advertise.

And, here is another way to out-
wit the law, as gathered from an
exchange: A Wisconsin man who
had been a millionaire but was
about to lose his property for debt
to despondent creditors in the hard
fisted east, induced his wife to sue
for divorce on the grounds of cruel-
ty. The divorce with alimony was
secured, and he immediately turned
his property over to her for settle-
ment of the alimony judgment. In
a few weeks they were remarried.
Go north, young man.

The spectacle of a man at work
seems to possess an irresistible facin-
ation for people who are idle. P.
T. Barnum well understood this
weakness of humanity when he
hired a man to issue from his mu-
seum with an armful of bricks, de-
posit them one at a time on the
sidewalk, then gather them up and
carry them back into the museum.
Crowds followed the man into the
museum out of idle curiosity.
Merchants since P. T. Barnum's
time have utilized the same idea. A
man in a show window engaged in
the most ordinary vocation will at-
tract more attention than a box of
monkeys.

Indiana is a famous state. It lays
claim, and truthfully, too, to many
points of prominence not found in

any other state in the union. It
claims the oldest inhabitant and the
oldest twins, the heaviest man and
one of the smallest, the best school
laws, the greatest gas belt, the fast-
est trotting horse, the champion
middle weight pugilist (an honor?),
swiftest sprinter, and the greatest
number of pretty girls, and now
comes Monrovia, Indiana, with the
most honest man. Some time ago
he returned his pension because he
was cured of his ailment, and it is
said of him that he refused to enter
a house which was being built by
him until all the workmen had been
paid.

The finest organization of ex-sol-
diers the world has ever seen has
reached high tide, and the great
wave is receding, the men who were
26 and 30 years old when the order
was organized are now 57 and 61;
the men who were young when Gen-
eral Logan was commander-in-chief
are now old and are dropping out of
the ranks. The Grand Army of the
Republic was organized thirty-one
years ago, when there were not
many gray heads among the mem-
bers. It gained in membership up
to the present year, but the meeting
at Buffalo marked the turn of the
tide. There are few or no recruits,
and the death list is growing longer
with each succeeding year. From
this time on the death roll will not
be offset by the roll of new mem-
bers—it will net-loss to the legions
of the Grand Army.

The Rochester Post Express tells
a story of an old colored coachman
who, as a slave, attended his mas-
ter's church, the Episcopal for thirty
years. After the war the master
gave up his carriage, and the coach-
man shifted for himself. Taking
advantage of his freedom, he began
visiting various churches, and final-
ly made a new connection. Meeting
his old master one day he admitted
with some embarrassment that he
had "done change," and "joined de
Mefodis." He said he liked 'em
bettah," and when pinned down told
why: Well, I'll tell you mas'r;
you knows when you goes to de
Mefodis' chaich jes' as soon as you
gits inside dey settles right down to
business, a preachin' ob de gospel;
but in de Piskerpal chaich it takes
'em too long to read the proceedin's
ob de las' meetin'."

Business men and others are often
puzzled to know what can be writ-
ten on a postal card to pass through
the mails and be in conformity with
the laws of the postal department.
A threat or a dun is not permissa-
ble, and caution should be taken in
framing notices of a business nature.
An opinion is given by James N.
Tyner, assistant attorney-general
for the postoffice department, in
which he says: "Please call and
settle account, which is long past
due and for which our collector has
called several times" is mailable on
a postal card if written without dis-
play. But if are added the words,
"If not paid at once, we shall place
the same with our lawyer for col-
lection," the card is unmailable.
Judge Tyner says a card to be mail-
able must not contain language of a
threatening character or language
calculated to reflect injuriously up-
on the character or conduct of the
person addressed.

Warden Harley of the State's
prison at Michigan City, has a plan
for providing work for the convicts:
"I do not know that it is possible
to put my scheme into operation,"
said he recently, "but I am con-
vinced that the project I have in
mind would be a successful one. In
the neighborhood of the prison are
about fifteen thousand acres of
swamp land. I would have the
prison lease about one thousand
acres of this land, and would let the
improvements on it pay for the
lease. Several hundred men could
be set to work at once draining it
and making it ready for cultivation
next year. It is the best producing
land in the world after it has been
drained, and it can all be drained.
"On this land, with the labor of the
convicts, I would grow potatoes,
cabbages, onions, celery and other
vegetables that are consumed in the
state's benevolent and penal insti-
tutions. I find upon inquiry that
several state institutions consume
about 40,000 bushels of potatoes
annually! I could produce so many
bushels and could supply the other
institutions at the market price.
The cabbages grown I could have
made into kraut, which could be
barreled and sold to the other
benevolent and penal institutions.
The land in question is splendidly
adapted to the growing of celery,
and I could produce all the other
institutions could use. Onions, too,
could be produced in any quantity.
By furnishing each man with noth-
ing more than a hoe I could give
500 men employment."

A few weeks ago the editor was
taken with a severe cold that caused

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FRIDAY,
SATURDAY,
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