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EVERYBODY SAYS THAT S. B. REVENAUGH is the Boss Photographer of Ann Arbor.

THE ANN ARBOR SAVINGS BANK. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. Capital paid in \$50,000.00

CHRISTIAN MACK, W. W. WINES, President. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.

A CARD. The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public of Ann Arbor and vicinity, that he has purchased the stock of

EBERBACH & SON, Druggists and Pharmacists, 12 South Main St.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS, Artists and Wax Flower Materials.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS. Special attention to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical Apparatus, Chemical Apparatus, Glassware, Porcelain Ware, Pure Resins, etc.

The Pewee. BY J. T. BROWNE.

The listening Dewey hushed the woods; The bonny breeze thick and thin; The golden ribbons fluttering through; Their sun-embroidered, lustrous hoofs

To trace it in its green retreat I sought among the bushes in vain; And followed still the wandering strain.

Some dim-eyed violet yearned with pain; Some purple crocus trembled in its pride; Some myrtle's immortalized despair

quit the search and sat me down Beside the brook, irresolute. And, with soft and sad refrain

Heat, then, too, in thy little breast, Strange longings for a happier lot; For love, for life, thou know'st not what

ABOVE HER CHILL AND MOSSY BIER "Dear mother, how I wish I were here!"

THE JOKE ON THE CHAPLAIN. BY G. R. DARROW.

It was just before the battle of Fredericksburg, under Gen. Burnside. The Sixth Army Corps was encamped near

Belonging to one of the regiments of the above named brigade, was a jolly, good-natured fellow, named Captain W. H. Jackson.

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THE HOUSEHOLD Bread Making.

The following essay on bread making was read before the ladies of the Farmers' Club at its last meeting by Mrs. Madison Graves.

It is said that the surest road to a man's heart is through his stomach. Whether it be true or not, it is a fact that the stomach is the seat of the affections.

Of course we housekeepers call it a "streak of luck," but surely there must be some other principle at work here that has been violated.

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THE FARM. Things to be Considered.

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POLITICAL.

A correspondent of the Winstead Press writes thus tersely about the enlarging of the army: "When we had but fifteen to twenty millions of people, five times as many Indians, comparatively few communicating facilities, when Mexico and Canada were proportional, greatly more formidable, when foreign countries might have been tempted to invade us, 10,000 men were universally considered sufficient for the regular army. Now we have forty-five millions, very few Indians, wonderful facilities for communication, and no greater border than then—in fact in no respect whatever is there greater cause for a larger army than 10,000 now than formerly, except (and this is the whole milk in the cocoanut) monopolies and privileged classes have immensely multiplied, obtaining unjust and unconstitutional rights and privileges, and they wish an army to grind out their exactions. I hesitate not to make the distinct assertion that 10,000 men of the regular army are in favor of the reduction of the army to 10,000, and that universally the workmen of all parties are uncompromisingly in favor of cutting down the army to 10,000 men."

Gen. Barlow's Story. Here was a man, a gallant and brave soldier, bearing about him the terrible scars of a service in which his life was long exposed, some before the Investigating Committee to tell his plain, straightforward story of what he saw with his own eyes while the country was in the throes of a party war.

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