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y, day and night. W. H. JACKSON, Dentist. Office corner of Main and Washington streets, over Bach & Abel's store, Ann Arbor, Mich. Anesthetics admin-

ACK & SCHMID, dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, etc., No. 54 South Main

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SCHAEBERLE, Teacher of the Piano-forte.

• Pupils attain the desired skill in piano-playing by a systematic course of instruction. For terms, apply at residence, No. 12 W. Liberty street, Ann Arbor. Prompt attention paid to piano-tuning.

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Boss Photographer of Ann Arbor Fourth Street, East of Court House; 1st floor.

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FRESH & SALT MEATS. Hams, Sausages, Lard, etc., STATE STREET, OPPOSITE NORTHWEST COR-NER OF UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

Orders promptly filled. Farmers having meats to sell should give him a call. 1568-y1

THE ANN ARBOR

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Ann Arbor, Michigan.

sells Sight Drafts on all the principal cities of Europe; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, London and Glasgow, v1 1 the Auchor Line of Steamships, whose rates are lower than most other first-

In the Savings Department interest is paid at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July, on all sums that have remained on deposit three months previous to those days, thus affording the people of this city and county a perfectly safe depository for

A CARD.

The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public of Ann Arbor and vicinity, that h has purchased the stock of Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles,

Dye Stuffs, &c., Formerly owned by the late George Grenville, and that he will continue the drug business, in all its branches, at the old stand,

NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN STREET. By giving strict attention to business, and selling to that section of the country. Everyods at reasonable prices, he hopes to merit a share where there were evidences of the deliof the public patronage.

37 Particular attention will be paid to the compounding and filling of Physicians' Prescriptions by competent assistants.

EMANUEL MANN.

Ann Arbor, March 25, 1878.

EBERBACH & SON,

Druggists and Pharmacists,

12 South Main St.,

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

ARTISTS' & WAX FLOWER MATERIALS

Toilet Articles, Trusses, Etc. PURE WINES AND LIQUORS

Special attention paid to the furnishing of Phy and Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemic Glessware, Porcelain Ware, Pure Resgents, etc. P y-leaner' prescriptions carefully prepared a all hours 1548

Michigan

couldn't lariat on the keen jump."

It is unnecessary to say I was amazed.

again, which I assured them I should.

The moon was shining brightly as I



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THE TWO ROSES.

A rose-bush o'er, her beauty more Than earthly radiance lending Unto the flower, whose hue the power Of heaven was spent in blending.

My love, my May, and I, one day,
While winter winds were blowing,
Came to the place where once in grace
Two flowers we loved were growing;
But gone was one, and low upon
The mossy rock was lying;
The other, filled with dew distilled
From Evening's vase, was sighing,
As though it wept the friend who slept,
And murmured at his dying.

An evil sign, dear sweetheart mine,"

An evil sign, dear sweetheart mine,"
I said; "what is its meaning?
It may portend, what Heaven forfend
It does not, that the gleaning
Of death is nigh, when you or I
Must here be left a sighling."
And, as I spoke, my voice it broke
In sobs—and, almost crying—
I blush to say—I looked at May
To list her sweet replyizg.

My love, my May, what did she say?
She said: "My dear, these flowers
Were bruised by fate, when separate,
For one, by all the powers
Of nature torn, now lies forforn
Upon the sod expiring;
The other, left of friend bereft,
Of life is onight, tissing.

of life is quickly tiring.
Che lesson's plain—then why remain
A two, when, by aspiring
To marriage, we a one shall be,
Each other's nopes inspiring

Each other's nopes inspiring

Tis passing strange, a wondrous change
Has come upon the flower,
Once all alone—for there have grown
And bloomed—a heaven-sent dower—
Three blossoms fair, of beauty rare,

Anear the parent stem: Twas just to day, I went with May,

And, calmly looking on them. A prophecy!" said I, and she— She blushed, and sighed, "Ahem!"

AFTER MORENGO.

A Most Remarkable Affair.

BY L. H. CUMMINS.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1878.

mind, for she was well read and intelli- where about that clearing Morengo and to see me. I hastened to the stage-office, where the remainder of the party

"I believe you said you lost your sad-

"Yes," I replied.

spirit; "that girl of mine and I could them up. I seized them, and plunged my hands into the pockets. The note was gone. "Why," I exclaimed, "what could she Then said the agent, while his and the eyes of the whole party were fixed

"Is this yours?" holding up an unsealed note. "Yes," said I, and, in a rage, demand-"And I never saw a horse so fast," he

d: "Who opened this note?"
"Nobody," said one of the party;
'twa'n't sealed." added, with apparent pride, "that she

many and such varied accomplishments -whose sweet voice I could now hear previous day were: in the adjoining room as she hummed a familiar song while busying herself

ons of my face, he said:

nounced in readiness.

After supper was over and the table vacated I again essayed to leave, when the father met me with the words:

"Oh you must structure I may be supported by the father support was over and the table were the incidents of the previous day recalled; I remembered with a vivid distinctness the father's remark of his country as when he was telling his simple-minded auditor what laws we had upon these subjects, and how they were enforced.

While the support was over and the table was telling his simple-minded auditor what laws we had upon these subjects, and how they were enforced. "Oh, you must stay over night. Your party will be along in the morning, my daughter informs me, and you can join them then."

daughter's proficiency in the use of the lariat; I remembered the soft, white hand that had touched my face as I inhaled the fumes of the opiate; I thought orderly conduct and to vagrancy. We

"Yes-it-is-very-remarkable."

any parcels you may find in your way, and, if possible, seat yourself upon a

If ladies are present insist upon light-

self a nuisance to your fellow-travelers ments to be inflicted for minor offenses "I forgot to caution you. It is a very by indulging in silly practical jokes and -fines or imprisonment-and these

I looked into the dark eyes before me. out of the omnibus before any one else, law demands these, it matters not what the "dry season" had set in, and, on account of the scarcity of water, we were count of the scarcity of water, we were "Oh!" she exclaimed, "now you have the same feelings in her heart that she unobliging to your fellow-travelers as families and friends, while jails are a

"Do not give yourself a moment's Lounge about the hall smoking your gateway to a course of wickedness which leads to the State prisons. For these alarm about my welfare," I replied. "I favorite pipe, and stare at every lady have traveled roads a thousand times who enters or leaves the place. If you reasons no punishments are inflicted are quite dark, or nearly so, will require sions vegetables had frozen, although

Office east side of Court House Square, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Arbor, Mich.

HENRY R. Hill,

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We had been engaged in this most eageness to catch every word I deal in a agreeable work for some weeks without and her cheek flushed with pleasure and excitement as I told her all I knew and morning referred to, I decided to try had heard about the remarkable woman, had heard about the remarkable woman, ounce of steel." And then added, freely in a conversation of a strongly-doing. It has been my duty to look seasoned character.

If you have to catch an early train in into this forest of chaparral and in- entangled in the meshes that the lovely eyes, "that you will not look at it till the morning, be careful to arouse, by

was soon verified, when a sudden turn words: "wny, you surely words in words: "wny, you surely words in words in giraumference, would be glad to meet you."

In fact, behave like a seinsn, under my way again.

I had proceeded thus about two miles, bred, ill-conditioned cad for a month or it would be glad to meet you." some 500 or 600 yards in circumference, in the center of which stood a house and a barn. Now, thought I, my efforts have been rewarded with success; here is the rendezvous of the notorious is the rendezvous of the notorious in the center of which stood a house and a barn. Now, thought I, my efforts have been rewarded with success; here is the rendezvous of the notorious in the center of which stood a house and as I neared the clearing, which was now my objective point, I unwillingly expelled the pleasant thoughts from my mind and became more cautious. I end the large transfer of the continuous and as I neared the clearing, which was now my objective point, I unwillingly expelled the pleasant thoughts from my mind and became more cautious. I end the large transfer of the continuous and as I neared the clearing, which was now my objective point, I unwillingly expelled the pleasant thoughts from my mind and became more cautious. I end to the continuous and as I neared the clearing, which was now my objective point, I unwillingly expelled the pleasant thoughts from my mind and became more cautious. I end to the continuous and as I neared the clearing, which was now my objective point, I unwillingly expelled the pleasant thoughts from my mind and became more cautious. I end to the continuous and the return to England with six weeks, and then return to England with six weeks, and then return to England with the continuous and the continuou is the rendezvous of the notorious "What party?" she broke in.

Morengo gang. At that moment my "Why," I replied, remembering that tered the clearing by a sharp turn of the outing next year. mustang, whose best feelings were evi- I had not told her, "I am only one of a trail, and hearing a slight rustle in the

was making a very straight line in my idle here while they are pursuing their as though a rope were wrapped around with lawsuit, process, and executions. class lines.

This Bank, already having a large business, invite merchants and others to open accounts with them, with the assurance of the most liberal dealing consistent with safe banking.

The poor red man got scared, and not less to my surprise, the door of the house flew open and a lady appeared, with lawsuit, process, and executions. The poor red man got scared, and not less to my surprise, the door of the house flew open and a lady appeared, with lawsuit, process, and executions. The poor red man got scared, and not less to my surprise, the door of the house flew open and a lady appeared, with lawsuit, process, and executions. The poor red man got scared, and not less to my surprise, the door of the house flew open and a lady appeared, with lawsuit, process, and executions. The poor red man got scared, and not less to my surprise, the door of the house flew open and a lady appeared, which lawsuit, process, and executions. The poor red man got scared, and not less to my surprise, the door of the hought struck me: "A lariat—I which save the thought the accompanied at the same time with an emphatic stamp of her foot, brought the enraged animal cowering back.

"Well," said she, "you must stay unstrands of the lariat that encircled me, but in an instant I was unhorsed and lying prostrate on the ground. I saw a know about a receipt? Can you under-"Won't you come in, sir?" she said, terpose a word, she was away. As she addressing me; "you must be very much fatigued." And, in almost the same table for tea." And, pelore I could in lying prostrate on the ground. Saw a masked face above me, and a white stand the nature of a receipt? Tell me hand pressing something to my mouth the use of one and I will give it to you." The Indian looked at him a moment, and then said: "S'pose maybe me die; nocent persons, when they are arrested, Money to Loan on Approved Securities.

Money to Loan on Approved Securities.

Directors—Christian Mack, W. W. Wines, W. D. Harriman, Daniel Hiscock, R. A. Beal, Wm. Deubel, and inoffensive-looking Mongolian who accuriosity to see them more closely, so incidents of the preceding day but the control of the p and inoffensive-looking Mongolian who responded to the lady's call.

"Walk right in, sir," she said. I en"Walk right in, sir," she said. I en"

Her Name. She was baptized Anna Eliza, and day," she continued, displaying just the my attention, and I read them, and them, and them I remembered being least confusion while contemplating while I still held the book in my hand pulled from my horse and robbed—as I Maud Ethel or something of that fine what she doubtless thought her unpre- my fair hostess re-entered and ap- supposed. But, strange though it ap- sort. "What's the matter with Anna mother's heart was not touched, but, judging from the way she reached for their weak or youthful companions. her slipper, the girl was .- Albany Jour-

A Silver Half-Dollar's Return.

"No," he replied; then very signifi-Some twenty-five years ago, David P. "Who do you suppose lived there?

OUR PUNISHMENTS FOR CRIME. dinner we conversed freely, and I dis- a suspicion, which I never have yet com- Another knock at the door roused

[Horatio Seymour in December Harper.]

While Governor of this State I penal law, their titles, to my mind, read | inclined to intemperance. between their lines: "Acts to punish wives and children of those who violate their terms." I was constantly appealed to to pardon convicts for these reasons, No, I never had.

"And let him dare to attack this house," he continued, with considerable Are these yours?" he asked, holding the wrong-doer was convicted. When this was told to them, their answer was that, while that was true, yet when the by years of experience. husbands were in jail, where they were

> than the system of this State. Some years ago, a leading lawyer of New York traveled through Egypt. He met the "twa'n't sealed."
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> I unfolded it quickly and read these words, traced in the same matchless hand that the stanzas I had read the astonishment, and for the first time he 'Compliments of Juanita Morengo." himself was struck with their absurdi-

As the agent saw the different expres- ties. After his return he used to say that he was never so thoroughly ashamed

brought the crimson dye to her fair out into the open air, I repeated the the large cities, the number and character water previous to boiling. ter of the inmates will not admit of classification, etc.

The first change should be one that Punch's Advice to Travelers. will allow our Judges to impose punishments other than sending the offenders to these common schools of vice. As nothing can be worse than our

On board the steamboat make your- crime. Our laws allow only two punishmust be imposed without regard to age, On arriving at a hotel force your way sex, condition or circumstances. families and friends, while jails are a to our statutes with regard to them. It is comparatively an easy matter to deal with grave crimes.

The first step toward reform is to give magistrates a right, within certain limits, to direct such punishments as they shall see are best fitted to reform wrong-Touch everything in the museums doers. They have all the facts before them undue powers, but it will take led somewhere also. This conclusion was soon verified, when a sudden turn words: "Why, you surely won't go un-Now they must fine, or imprison, or discharge. In many cases either of these courses is unsuitable, and many wrong-doers go free, for to enforce law

This state of things is full of evil. If magistrates could bind them out to do work, or direct the minors to be completed at an early hour in the morndo work, or direct the minors to be completed at an early hour in the mornchastised by parents or guardians or would be inflicted, and there would be able time is not allowed for the free cir-

of control over vagrants, disorderly perrolled in these classes, they should have the sun and wind for half a day. no right to vote at any election. As our laws now stand, notorious offenders, who do no honest work, who can only live in immoral ways, are held to be intimes expensive proofs are furnished that they are guilty of practices which hardship in putting such persons into that state of wardship in which the law places all persons who are under the age of 21 years, or who are afflicted with disordered minds. Should disorderly morals be more leniently dealt with than disordered intellects?

sentable appearance.

She withdrew into an adjoining room, and I took advantage of her absence by

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sort. What's the limiter with Ahna
peared, my horse, my revolvers, and the
Eliza? asked her plain, matter-of-fact
mother one day. There is no danger in giving magistrates the power over habitual offenders,
were all intact. I approached my horse
plied the dissatisfied daughter, "that
minors—that of making them work of may I ask who the author is of these to mount, but to my surprise and hor- so long as I bear my present name I minors—that of making them work, of binding them out, and of locking them sleeve. Everybody discovers my secure; and, in the case of children, having them chastised rather than sent to jails. There is no reason to fear that this puntact." "What on earth do you mean?" ishment will be used too often or too harshly. It would rarely be applied, She had scarcely finished speaking got lariated last night." He then went mean precisely what I say," answered but should not be made illegal, as it daughter between her sobs. would give magistrates great control "Every friend and acquaintance I have finds it easy to Annalize me." The the bravado and swagger of disorderly boys which are so much admired by

D'Harnancourt, the great professional tiger slayer, who is employed by Great Britain, through the Government of

being £10 per head for tigers. D'Harnancourt is saving money to go to Algeria, where he will be under French authority, and where he can kill lions inlearned that the suffering for crime, as stead of tigers, as he covets the fame of and sleep with the older hogs. Placed er was a miner, whose claim lay in the immediate vicinity, and that he would not afraid of your lives, living in such ing did I receive from one of them as I upon his family. When I look over our Girard. He is a reckless hunter, and stacks, and fed on potatoes, pumpkins,

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

made of No. 4 six-thread Dexter's cro-ears are developed. Let the ground be chet cotton.

kinds of insects. This has been proved their pollen; let it wilt on the ground

fed and warmed, their wives and children were left to starve and freeze for want of support.

There is no perfect way of dealing with crime, but there is no worse way than the system of this State. Some

with lard and then with common un- and Fruit-Grower. slaked lime before being put away, it will never rust. This is also the best plan to remove rust.

The hog-cholera-cure men are about, as numerous as the lightning-rod men used to be. Our readers are cautioned

sleeping-rooms, are to be scrubbed only dry days, and where the health of the inmates is delicate the drying the inmates is delicate the drying the inmates is delicate the drying the influence of the inmates is delicate the drying the influence of the inmates is delicate the drying the influence of the inmates is delicated the inmates in the influence of the inmates in the inmates in the influence of the inmates in t in the room.

RECIPE FOR LIME-WATER. - Lime water is made by adding two ounces of slaked lime to one gallon of pure water and well shaking it for a few minutes. It must be left to stand for twelve hours, and the water may then be drawn off for use by means of a syphon.

A WORD TO THE COOK.—Pickled or It was just getting dark, and I insisted of the deserted house, the mail bags, ed on going, although my heart did not; so my horse was ordered, and, as I took grew dim; my knees shook; my must have one, and its population will be tender, should not boil too rapidly. that which is fresh. Meat, in order to They should have a little meal given be tender, should not boil too rapidly, them in their milk for some time. If so my horse was ordered, and, as I took the proffered hand of the fair creature who had in such a short time filched my heart from me, I gave it a pressure which heart of the proffered hand of the fair creature who had in such a short time filched my heart from me, I gave it a pressure which heart of the proffered hand of the fair creature into my throat; I was suffocating. It was suffocating. It was suffocating will be frequently changed, and, as I took the proffered hand of the fair creature into my throat; I was suffocating. It was suffocating will be frequently changed, and, as I took the proffered hand of the fair creature into cold water and they become poor in the fall and winter my throat; I was suffocating. It was all plain now. Yet, as I staggered will be frequently changed, and, as I took the proffered hand of the fair creature into cold water and they become poor in the fall and winter my throat; I was suffocating. It was all plain now. Yet, as I staggered will be frequently changed, and the for some time. If the into cold water and they become poor in the fall and winter my throat; I was suffocating the proffered hand of the fair creature into cold water and they become poor in the fall and winter my throat; I was suffocating the proffered hand of the fair creature into cold water and they become poor in the fall and winter my throat; I was suffocating the proffered hand of the fair creature into cold water and they become poor in the fall and winter my throat; I was suffocating the proffered hand of the fair creature into cold water and they become poor in the character of the proffered hand of the fair creature into cold water my throat; I was suffocating the proffered hand of the fair creature into cold water and they become poor in the character of the proffered hand of the proffered hand of the fair creature into cold water and the proffered hand of the character of the character of the proffered hand of the character of the c TO MAKE MATS FOR THE TABLE.-

Take small sticks of black walnut and taken from the cow. The idea is to pine; plane them down to one-sixteenth make a yearling as large and of as much of an inch in thickness and one-half inch in width. Place them alternately, designed to be left on the farm as cows and glue to a piece of heavy cloth. They should be kept only in fair condition. can be cut round, square, diamondpresent laws, there can be no harm in shaped, or any other pretty way, and, young, yet they make better butter protrying new plans. We must have jails, when varnished, make quite a pretty ducers. To my mind it costs as much ornamental mat.

butter add one pound and a quarter of through in good condition, free from moist sugar and a quarter of a pound of vermin, their growth unchecked, withmolasses; boil those ingredients together out grain of some description, as it is to until they are sufficiently cooked. This may be tested by dropping a little of the liquid into cold water; if it harden quickly, the coffee is made. Butter gove pletes course the liquid into them. some plates, pour the liquid into them, -The following method for obtaining and before it cools drop in a few drops this desirable object is given in the Sciof essence of lemon, or any other flavor- entific American: The experiment was ing that may be approved.

find a lady away from her father, husband or brother, grin at her.

until the offenders have grown into hardened criminals who excite no sympators with the cellar was fortified against frost by a dened criminals who excite no sympators. band or brother, grin at her.

Bully the waiters at the table d'hote,

Bully the waite with acts of mingled error and wrong-doing. It has been my duty to look against. Our experience with plants in terial being also pasted over the small, On your return to the hotel late at into a great number of such cases, and a sleeping-room is such as to lead us to low windows at the top of the cellar. out a day in advance; and, in the after- was affirmed that the most successful I laughed, and told her that I had night shout at the top of your voice to I have given much thought and study say that they will not be of the least The papers were pasted to the bare discomfort, or in any way injure the joist overhead, leaving an air space bewe must rely upon the wisdom of our MOTH PREVENTIVES .- Brush and

lf you are fond of fun, alter all the laws with regard to youthful offenders.

MOTH FREVENTIVES.—Drush winter, though the cellar was left unbanked, and he is confident they have put them in tight paper bags and paste them perfectly tight. To make sure, it is better to place a second bag over the first. To prevent the paper bag from being torn, it is better to put it in a box Whatever paper is employed, it will be walls owed to lie about, but should be carefully put away when no longer in daily use. Camphor is very good to place in drawers. Fold up clothes, sprinkling depressions of the wall. dry camphor between the folds, and then sew them up in common bed-ticking. It is necessary, to be sure, that moths have not laid eggs in the things the preservation of stone monuments, at before they are packed.

AIR THE BEDDING .- The desire of an ing often causes her to leave one of the important items of neatness undone. for any great length of years. The The most effectual purifying of beds and Egyptian column, Cleopatra's Needle, bedclothes cannot take place if a seasonculation of pure air to remove all impurities which have collected during the hours of slumber. At least two or three hours should be allowed for the complete removal of atoms of insensible perspiration which are absorbed by the bed. Every day this airing should be done, and occasionally bedding constantly used should be carried into the open convictions. When they are thus en- air, and when practical left exposed to

Burglars and Defaulters.

banks by burglars is really small when referred to a committee for further incompared with that due to internal quiry. Scientific American. fraud. There has been, indeed, during my own memory, a series of defalcations in the banks of A Belgian bridegroom was about to of this city which would make a burg- start for Paris on his wedding tour, lar's mouth water, since in but one case when his bride informed him that she was there any punishment. Here are a thought of concealing about her several

A Just Punishment. Early in the fifteenth century, a band

Macdonald of Rosse, having taken two cows from a poor woman, she vowed that she would wear no shoes till she had a like the first the capture is a good one. The lady will be taken to prison, and half the fine will go to you." had complained to the King. The savages, in ridicule of her oath, nailed horse-shoes to the soles of her feet. Not long ago, as an elderly couple his associates. The King caused them and, witnessing his devotion to did by the poor woman, and, after they had been for three days exhibited through the streets of the town as a public spectacle, Macdonald was be-known woman stubs her toe, and you headed, and his companions hung.

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neither the quantity nor the quality are any index of what a cow can do. THE Western Stock Journal says: "There should be some fall pigs; they are easily kept through the winter, and will make cheap pork on clover next summer. It is safe to say there will not be many pigs if they are allowed to eat

FARM NOTES.

PLANTS do not require nearly so much

watering in the winter as in the sum-mer. They should never be watered until the surface of the soil is dry. If

watered too much, the soil becomes sour and heavy, and the plant diseased.

THERE are many farmers who have extra good butter cows, and do not

know it. They have poor pastures in summer and no shelter, and indifferent feed in winter. In the house they have

no conveniences for making butter, the

milk is set where there are no arrangements for keeping it cool in summer.

and in the living room, exposed to the

odors of the kitchen, in winter, and

corn and oat meal, cooked, they thrive amazingly; even better than in hot weather. THE best fodder corn is that grown THE nicest mat for common use is thickly in drills-so thickly that no rich; let the cultivation be thorough; SCATTER dry powdered borax for all cut up when the tassels are dropping tie in small bundles and set in small To RID A HOUSE OF "PUNKIES."-If stacks, binding firmly at the top, and

DAMF FLOORS. - It should be a fixed against investing, notwithstanding the rule that floors, particularly those of apparently demonstrative evidence of the venders. The so-called hog cholera should be quickened by lighting a fire the ills that human flesh is heir to are. These patent nostrums are, therefore, frauds, intended only to benefit the pockets of the makers just as cure-alls must in the very nature of the case be.

-Journal of Agriculture. Cows now do better if stabled at night, provided they are well fed, than they would if allowed to remain in the field or yards. There is but little substance to grass after heavy frosts. Calves should receive much attention. the market when 1 or 2 years old should be "crowded" from the time they are They do not then get their growth so to winter a calf the first year as the sec-Brown Coffee. To eight ounces of ond. It is as impossible to get them

> tried by a gentleman with the cellar of tween them and floor. He reports that the papers carried his roots through the made the cellar frost-proof. We do not counsel the special use of old newsnecessary to sweep down the walls thoroughly, and to use a very strong size to hold the paper down into all the

> > Cleopatra's Needle.

the best; and when there is added to the inclemencies of the weather the acsmall chance of preserving its integrity is scarcely in position on the banks of the Thames when the question of its preservation engages the attention of the Metropolitan Board of Works. At a recent meeting, the engineer and consulting chemist of the board reported that the surface of the Needle was in a condition that made it liable to be rapidly disintegrated by the action of the London atmosphere and by frost. It was recommended that a trial be made of a "stone solution," to harden the surface and make it impervious to the weather; but, on the assertion by members of the board that the same solution had been used without success on the The amount of loss inflicted on our House of Parliament, the matter was

A Bridegroom's Folly.

thousand francs' worth of lace, hoping by its sale to defray the cost of the jour-65,000 ney. The bridegroom was afraid of the 60,000 searchers on the frontier, and to humor searchers on the frontier, and to humor him the bride promised to give up the plan, but secreted the lace just the same. Bank (\$300,000) was embezzled by its husband reflected that if his wife were cashier, and this was the only instance in which a sentence was incurred. The at as groundless and his prestige would Bank of the State of New York lost be impaired. Accordingly he took a \$500,000 by the fraud of its officers, who retained the plunder with perfect imfinity. New York letter. favorable opportunity to whisper to an official that by searching yonder lady he might find some lace. The official winked and the bride was led into the female searchers' room, from which soon issued sobs and screams, and presently of Highland robbers, headed by one the official said to the horrified husband

The Difference.

When her wounds were healed, she pro- were out walking, a lady on the oppoceeded to the royal presence, told her side of the street tripped and fell down. story, and showed her scars. The just monarch instantly dispatched an armed street, raised his hat, and offered to force to secure Macdonald, who was assist her in every possible way. His brought to Perth, along with twelve of wife followed him across at a slow pace, to be shod in the same manner as they did by the poor woman, and, after they fist at him. "It's all right—it's all plow across the street to eat her up with kindness. The other day when I fell

on hand a large and well selected stock of

the principal object of my wonder. waves of the rich dress which she had donned in her absence, and added: "Yes, sir," I replied; "and any information you could give me would be greatly appreciated. Am I on the right I asked, with a sinking heart. DYE STUFFS

"Yes," said I, "I have come all the way from C-ville." Why, you must be quite exhausted." I listened intently. said she; and at the same time rising and going to a door, "Ah Toy, Ah Toy!"

soon disturbed by the reappearance of

surveying the one in which I was sitting.

It was furnished in a manner uncommon

this isolated spot. But my thoughts were tone he commenced:

covered that she possessed, beside her personal charms, rare attractions of the to my daughter, and that is that some entered and said the agent would like My love, my May, and I, one day,
Enchanted with the weather,
Walked through the shade of woodland glade
In bliss, because together.
Said sweetheart May, "Look, love, I pray!"
I looked, and saw her bending
A rose, bush oler, her beguly more gent. I learned from her that her fath- his men live." close proximity to such a desperate entered. The agent was the first to article hearthy while while while was soon in readiness, and I be home in the evening.

partook heartily, while my fair hostess presided over the table; and, under the significantly, "of Morengo attacking a dle-bags yesterday?" influence of the wine that she set be- house?" fore me, I grew more and more com-"What could have brought you into

such an out-of-the-way place as this?" spirit; "that girl of mine and I could she asked, after the table had been give them a pretty rough deal, I reckcleared. I had evaded similar questions on. to this, but none so directly put. Yet, thought I, why should I not tell her the | do?" object of my trip? What harm could her knowing it do? And it might be the means of my gaining valuable information; and the subtle influence "I was astonished." Well, now, she upon me: "Is this sealed note "Yes," s which those dark, sparkling eyes exercised over me inspired me with confidence in their possessor, and, lowering

my voice, I began: Have you ever heard of Morengo's A lady, thought I, who possesses so The dark eyes flashed with excitement as she answered:

"What, the stage-robbers?" "Yes," said I; "then you have heard about her duties—was a wonder indeed. "Yes, indeed," she replied, "I have heard a great deal of them;" then added, archly, "I hope you are not one of

"On the other hand," said I, "I am after them."
"Indeed!" she exclaimed, with increasing interest; and then, looking around in a frightened manner, asked: It was just 'But you don't think they live anywhere around here, do you?

in this neighborhood." Her alarm increased. Why," she exclaimed, "I have been cheek; and the father, seizing my hand words the agent had uttered: living here for several years, with no with a vise-like grasp, repeated the other protection during the day than warm invitation of his daughter to come I assured her that I really thought it

my voice still more, "that they do live

"I am convinced," I replied, lowering

must be an abandoned set of wretches rode slowly, and, thought I, what can who would harm a lady—and especially equal the hospitality of a Californian? Early one morning in the month of her. She appeared to take no notice of this ing I took one last look at the house June, I started from the camp, mounted on one of the toughest California muslittle compliment, and I continued: "On where my divinity dwelt, and was suring a short pipe, and close or open the as there are cases when the safety of tangs that ever climbed a mountain the other hand, I understand, they are a prised at seeing a form approaching me. windows at your own sweet will, and society makes it necessary to lock men trail. I was the leader of a party engaged by the stage agent to ferret out ly ever require ladies to surrender their

Sure enough, it was she. I dismounted, your own.

with regard to no one's comfort but ly ever require ladies to surrender their your own.

up. But, as a rule, other restraints can be used which will check, not teach, and bring within the grasp of justice, valuables when they attack a stage." and, as the fair creature drew near, she if possible, a notorious gang of road. This seemed to reassure her. "But," I agents. We all entered into the spirit went on, "you can doubtless better unof the enterprise with a will, for we had derstand this when I inform you that it been longing for some kind of adventis a question which is the leader of the especially at night."

dangerous road you have to travel, and smoking bad tobacco.

On arriving at a ho ure, as fully a month had passed since band, Morengo or his daughter Juan-

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East Washington street, Rinsey & Seabolt's block. presented itself for consuming at least this isolated region." a portion of the long, tedious interval. Her graceful form inclined in her more dangerous than this trail." ATTORNEY AT LAW. We had been engaged in this most eagerness to catch every word I uttered. "Oh," said she, "I do not apprehend

my luck unaccompanied by the other members of the party. So I started any of her father's followers, and that it rengo!" noon, at the time mentioned, was wind- raids of the band were planned by her, never yet met a woman whom I thought your companions, to the great disturb-Office, No. 3 Opera House Block, ANN ARBOR.

EVERYBODY SAYS THAT

S. B. REVENAUCH

Office, No. 3 Opera House Block, ANN ARBOR.

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In the first of the statutes with regard to the statutes wit was convinced it had been traversed tion the moments slipped away into handed me a note, requesting me to take bolts at the doors and change the numbut a short time before. I had never, hours, and every moment that passed I it to C--ville; "and promise me," she bers and hours of the "waking-up slate." at any previous time, penetrated so far felt myself becoming more hopelessly added, as she looked me full in the

> cipient oaks; it was the densest I had woman before me was all unconsciously you arrive there. I think I can trust your noisy conduct, all the other inmates ever seen, and the trail that led into it weaving and throwing around me. ever seen, and the trail that led into it was the most tortuous and serpertine I was the most to had ever traveled. But, as I had never up my mind to leave before another at the same time deposited the note in and picture galleries, and declare in them, and best know what is just and before struck a trail that did not lead to had, but as often failed in my resolu- a pocket of my saddle-bags. I then broken French, bad German or imita- right in each case. This will not give some place, I concluded that this one tion. The sun was now low and I es- raised to my lips the little hand that tion Italian (according to the country)

chaparral before a dog—a most savage and ferocious-looking brute—made his appearance, and, taking in the situation, would really be unjust for me to remain appearance, and, taking in the situation, would really be unjust for me to remain stant I felt my arms pinioned to my side gave out, and he threatened the Indian of control over vagrants, disorderly per-

their funds, together with a fair return in inter | breath, cried: "Ah Toy, Ah Toy! come ligent, beautiful, romantic, vivacious; of chloroform.

OFFICERS:

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

"Walk right in, sir," she said. I entered and thanked her for her kindness of renown, and, as I opened one at this spot, for indeed C—ville was this spot, for indeed C—ville was this spot, for indeed C—ville was the spot of renown, and as I opened one after in plain sight, and my mustang was you?" He got his receipt. "You will please excuse me a moment, another, I saw upon the fly leaf of a picketed near by. My arms pained me sir," she said, gazing down at her soiled book of poems several stanzas, traced in a little, and that called to mind the apron. "I hardly expected any one to- a most perfect hand. They attracted lariat that had been wrapped around

> beautiful stanzas?" eautiful stanzas?"
> The color that rose to her cheek vericate taste possessed by its fair mistress. she merely said: "Oh, no one in par- my door, and upon opening it one of the The floor was carpeted; the walls were ticular," and added quickly, "papa has party entered. covered with white muslin; there were just come; he will be in in a moment." upholstered chairs and a sofa; on a mall table in the center of the room was when a tall, dark man with heavy brows, on and told me what the party had aca pile of books; and in one corner was a full black beard and flowing black hair, entered the room, and, after the found that they had been to exactly the an open secretary.
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> How remarkable, thought I, to find formalities of an introduction were same place I had. He described minutesuch a house and so lovely a creature— over, we sat down, and, as his daughter ly the trail, the house, the barn, and for such she was presiding over it in withdrew from the room, in a subdued everything on the premises, "but," said

> "Violet informs me that you are after Morengo." "Pardon me, please, for leaving you Violet! She bore the name of my cantly: "They must have got wind that so long alone," she said, as she settled favorite flower; and, oh! how well it into a chair and smoothed down the fitted her, thought I. we was comin', for things looked mighty like as if they'd just cleared out.'

> > "But you should have left the trail,"

ror my saddle-bags were gone.

there wasn't a soul there."

"What," I exclaimed, "no one there!"

"Yes," he answered, "I think you confident answer. "What proof did you find?" I asked,

might as well earry my heart on my That night, as I was sitting sorrowwhere there were evidences of the deli- fied the conclusion I had arrived at, but | fully in my cabin, there came a knock at | crets; my inmost thoughts are seen at a glance by all with whom I come in con-"Hallo," he exclaimed, "heard you inquired the astonished mother. "I complished, and to my amazement I

Texter, residing on the Massillon road, Singapore, to exercise his specialty, is a had in his possession a silver half-dol- native of the United States, though of lar, made in the year 1828, and, that be- French extraction. His father, having "Who do you suppose lived there?" ing his natal year, he cut his name on it and thought to retain it as a relic. After several years, hewever, he paid it out one day, by mistake, along with some on this country. The son was born on the other money, and for twenty years it plains of the far West and early became quickly, grasping at a straw of hope.

"Well," said he, "we found about a sent his little daughter to Massillon on an immense territory. Desirous to see took its course. Last Saturday he a hunter, ranging in search of game over he continued, "some three miles back. dozen mail-bags, and as many broken an errand, and upon her return home the world, he went to sea; was wrecked ashe cried; "get some dinner for the gentleman."

There is a little clearing there. Didn't express boxes in the barn. Isn't that she gave him some change, and badly treated by the you see it as you came along?"

The present year is a memorable one off Formosa, and badly treated by the natives of that island. An English Caping the change, and was the identical half-dollar with his natives of that island. An English Caping the change, and with it off Formosa, and badly treated by the proof enough?" entleman."

All my protestations were of no avail.

While awaiting the preparation of while awaiting the preparation of the first proof enough?"

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CONGRESS will meet on Monday next, December 2. The annual message of President Hayes will appear in the ARgus of December 6.

General, hankers after that seat in the National Committee, the thirty-seven Legislature has to dispose of.

only a single colored member is likely to have a seat in the next House, and profess to see in that fact the evidence

THE Halifax award was paid on pipe and smoke it.

WARMOUTH, of Louisiana fame, is credited with saying that "1880 will be the biggest bloody-shirt campaign we ever had." Grant is to head the column, with Zach Chandler as ring mas- could have dined on black bird pot-pie

go a begging. Representative Stone has named Hon. E. C. Watkins, an ex-Michigan logislator, but ex-Judge of Probate Harlan is contesting the appointment at Washington in his own

to make another speech in favor of back to their first love and insured a shirt." The cotton crop this year is the that equality, and in 1834 and in 1837

Sergeant-at-Arms of the last House, is a candidate for re-election.

GEN. HAWLEY inclines to the opin-

GIVING Bisbee, Republican, a seat from Florida, which he will get under the decision of the Supreme Court of that State, and the Democrats figure up a majority of only three over the Recombined. A close shave.

sie and "is apparontly as well as ever, seized the High Sheriff of London, Richard mentally and physically." The obstinacy of some folk-is remarkable.

the next world. "Give it to 'em on sister is now visiting, spoke of the singular

his choice. If he could sell for gold rumsellers as "contemptible vipers" but ranks and pay in silver the choice the Journal | them still above the ministers aforesaid, beclaims for him would be a valuable one.

us to indorse heartily and fully the policy of the ARGUS in discussing the and its present position upon the currency question, says of the future : "We "can win the next fight with Bayard, " for with him we can carry New York, " New Jersey, and Connecticut. Neith-"er Thurman nor Hendricks can do that " and if we should surrender to the 'Ohio "idea,' which is not to be thought of for "a moment, neither Thurman nor Hen- of a petit jury. The murder was evidently crats to Federal offices-Hilliard, Min-"dricks could carry one western State wilful, malicious, and premeditated, and with-"save Indiana. I hope you will keep out any extenuating circumstances, and if shal of Georgia. It is now proposed to young Breitenbach was the guilty party his take these offices away and remand the "any other ground." These are the Judge Reilly so thought as he gave the senin position to know which way the current sets and in what direction safety the Ladies' Library: Ariadne Florentina, lies. We believe that he reads the po-Ruskin; Ethics of the Dust, Ruskin; Recollitical signs correctly,

may be built from this city to Pontiac Trunk and Wabash roads can afford to miles, to save building 22 miles, especi- hibiting waiter-girl saloons. And the pretty ally as the interior line will give them waiter-girl can no longer dispense lager and the Flint and Pere Marquette.

A MASS convention has been held in the office of a paper published not a hun-

blackbird time, every man and his wife

caught in such a providential trap. A

Thurman Democratic platform" would

in case of a fusion thousands of Repub-

Democrats and the new fashioned Green-

A PRIVAPE letter from Washington

bitterness will be manifested. Butler

will undoubtedly fire off his hat load of

bricks, and then we shall have a hunt

for the 'true inwardness' of the cipher

dispatches." Let us have all the politi-

THE Marquis of Lorne and the Prin-

cess Louise arrived at Halifax, by the

layal people of the Dominion are in

mour's article on "Our Punishments fer

RANDOM NOTES.

Notes:" When Wat Tyler came up against

London with his insurgents in 1381, he

afterwards, while holding a conference with

worth, the Lord Mayor of London. A gentle-

man of Ann Arbor, who claims his descent on

his mother's side from Richard Lyous, and

ning the letter was received, his brother at the

tea table, having on his right hand the young

lady visitor, and on his left a son of the Hon.

Judge Bouldin, repeated the story, when young

Bouldin exclaimed, "And I am a son of Wat

- Widow Van Cott, a Methodist revivalist

without having received Methodist ordination,

- Breitenbach, the boy charged with the

een convicted, on the second trial, of murder

- The following books have been added to

lections of Writers, Charles and Mary Cowden

Clarke; China Hunters' Club, by the young-

Trench,; Life and Adventures in Japan, E

Warren Clark; Tent Work in Palestine

Mrs. Dr. Sara B. Chase, in a recent lecture at

oming session, to repeal the liquor tax law.

The experience that liquor dealers have had

of prohibition induces them to prefer it to

- The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has

some people can look:

smiles at the same time.

-A resident of this city contributes the fol-

Governor-General or Viceroy.

Crime," on our first page.

many witnesses of that fact.

dred miles from this city and the following "regular Democratic nominations" made for 1880: "For President, form, and work to that line henceforth."

in 1880 the leaders must concentrate on the old Jacksonian principle of Democratic nominations" made for 1880: "For President, form, and work to that line henceforth."

which The World yesterday put in behalf of the people and especially of the wages-receiving people of New York as to the attitude of the banks after re-BALANCE in the State Treasury at Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio; for Vice- In the palmy days of Democracy, when the close of business on Saturday, Nov. President, George B. McClellan, of New principles were made the basis of action, banks in a communication ably written Jersey." What a deal of fret and labor overwhelming defeats and tidal waves. this communication sheds no comfortsand worry and caucusing and log-roll- But so soon as the leaders knelt to fan- ble light on Secretary Sherman's policy ing and time and money and wear and atics, and seemingly cared more for and the silver issues. In modern days tear have been saved to the Democratic votes than principles, they courted de- at least every government has begun by feat, and with one exception (although declaring what shall be its ideal unit of subsequently defrauded of that victory) money. England has made it a pound party of this great nation by this strategetical movement. Heretofore "regu- have met with continual reverses. If it sterling; France a franc; the German lar Democratic nominations" have not ever hopes to gain and maintain the su- empire a mark. The American colonies MARSHALL JEWELL, ex-Postmaster- been such still born affairs. Verily, the premacy, it must retrace its actions of inherited the English unit, but the Conof finance as presented at the late elec- Constitutional Congress in 1792 chang-U. S. Senate which the Connecticut State Committees, and the politicians tion, will, we opine, be out of the fight ed this to "a dollar." The State of the fight ed this to "a dollar." at their backs, have been flanked and two years hence, as the resumption act, New York, speaking in a State rights captured without the firing of a gun. upon which some Greenback speakers way for itself, declared that its legisla-And yet the solemn wag of the Post and And yet the solemn wag of the Post and force in a few weeks, and, therefore, practically settled. The Republican and parts of dollars called cents. Having you could find out who dug these party may again enter the field with ing thus set up a money account, or fellows up you would stand a pretty the "bloody shirt" nailed to the mast- ideal unit, a modern government next The THREE publications, one year good chance of finding out who has The people are tired of sectional strife, that unit. Our Constitution, under SIX subscriptions, one year Stewart's body." Too bad that daring and the party that favors it will be apt certain limitations, imposed that duty Terms for large clubs furnished on application. and genius and strategy are not better to receive a severe castigation. The on Congress, which at first said that the appreciated.

Democratic platform of 1880, shorn of unit must be represented by one speci-A Thurman Democratic platform, cordially supported by the Democratic party, would have given a Democratic victory in Michigan in 1878. We thought so, said so at the proper the requirements of the masses, and un- Jefferson invented our unit and Hamiloutlook is certainly bright enough for a sent that unit. He intended that the grand Democratic victory if fought on the true principles of Democracy. -Pon as the Spanish dollar of the day, but by Yes, if the sky had only fallen in

The policy towards the South which the stalwart Republicans recommend and would fain recur to, did not succeed when it was practicable and curried out. That is to say, outrages on not have caused the withdrawal of the the blacks were never se numerous, and A silver dime piece had just one-tenth as many grains of pure and standard silver as had the silver unit. He also Grand Rapids ticket, would have lost were never attended with so much imthe Democracy a large number of Dem- punity, as when the stalwarts had their ocratic votes,—the votes of Democrats them. Life and property and speech, who would not have the greenback on the other hand, have not for fifty should be precisely equal, not only in coining value but in commercial bullion heresy crammed down their throats, or years, or perhaps ever before, been as secure at the South as under Mr. Hayes' administration, which has made no use of the army or navy or of the "bloody duced by free labor, and a large cotton crop so produced is a sign of order and security which cannot be discredited by out in the contest with Moses and the into one party, and the "softs" or "44,, flaming newspaper articles or stump 000 Thurman Democrats who voted for speeches. In fact, we now hear nothing Smith" (seconding to the Journal) are so What is now complained of is outrages on them as voters, and, unbappily, most sary to do something to get a circulaof the news we get on this point reach es us at election time from gentlemen session, and I apprehend a great deal of greatly interested in making the pic-bitterness will be manifested. Butler ture as black as possible.—New York Naforth the difficulty, which was that our

> authority that Blaine has concluded a coins in order to keep them in the country and out of melting-pots, and to rebargain with Smith, the Greenback candidate in Maine, by which the latter order not to injure creditors. These silcal telegrams,-Republican as well as is to be elected Governor by the Legislature, and nominated by the Republicans next year on condition of carrying gold coins. This was the first attempt to impart a limited legal-tender power out Blaine's projects in that State. The to our silver coins, but not till April 22, fact that he is an out and out Greenbacker makes no difference whatever to legal tender power whatever to copper these ultra Republicans who screamed Sarmatian, on Saturday night last, and themselves hoarse for hard money be- or nickel coins, so strong was the conviction that nothing but silver and gold Monday was gala day in that city. The fore election. All their loud and fine could have that faculty. The undertalk about "honest money" during the weight project of Mr. Hunter was a campaign was mere chaff to catch votes. high feather: a royal princess to reside All their denunciatory lies about Demoamong them and her husband to act as cratic inflation were perpetrated to deceive the ignorant and scare the timid. eight years, from 1853 to 1861, when the civil war began. Soon afterwards the They knew better all the while. Quite fractional currency took the place a number of their candidates for Con-WE INVITE attention to ex-Gov. Sey- a number of their candidates for Conthough the fractional paper was not a gress were elected by the aid of Greenack votes, and a much larger number legal tender for any sum. The fractionof Greenback diversions of Democratic al currency was, however, to be redeem strength. It was all understood by the managers, if not paid for outright. The weighted silver cannot now be, although Republicans care nothing whatever for the fractional currency was in 1876 that the circulation of copper-nickel to-

> At the present price of silver bullion ken coins soon became so great that in our Government can make for about 85 | 1871 Congress required the Treasury to the streets stuck on a pike. A short time cents the coin which it seeks to sell or redeem them in lawful money on presotherwise put on the public at 100 cents. entation. So that while the Post can Its profit will be 15 per cent. if it can now get greenbacks for the nickel either sell the coins or compel its own pieces received over its counter, the lacreditors to take them at par. That certainly would be a scandal. The coins will be taken of course by our for taxes, and in a few weeks he will creditors, if under the legal-tender pow- not be able to deposit them in a bank. er our creditors can force them on their | The issue of the underweighted minor brother in Virginia, with whom his wife's however, the silver currency may break | the Treasury announces \$6,323,132 of it down, and the last holder unfortunately as now in its vaults. Every other nafact that Lyons and Walworth should have | will be caught with our coins on hand | tion but Russia, which issues underbeen so related in 1381, and a descendant or if the price of silver continues as it is or weighted minor silver as we do, compels its reception for taxes and Govern-

The contest in 1880 will be a square, discredit our own coins by refusing front to front, up and down struggle them for taxes, while we compel the labetween the two old parties ascendency. One side has the army, which will all pay them to his grocer or butcher, who be freely used for the Republican caudiis now informed by the bankers of New of Representatives by a narrow majori- its equivalent, even if he is forced to ty. There will be no third party, ex- submit to a shave by a bullion broker. cept as it may be set up by designing | Money is a standard of all values. politicians in particular localities, to Why should there be one standard for draw off votes from their adversaries. the wages of the day laborer and an-Both sides are on their good behavior, other standard for the salary of the and the country will watch with inter- bank president? Why should the

But how is it at the North? At our currency for small and frequent transelection the agents, book-keepers and actions and a superior currency for proprietors of factories were at the polls great and rare transactions? Is it not tive while the minister hasn't." She would to intimidate workingmen. It was so scandalous for the nation to maintain have the rumseller gibbeted and the effending all over the State. Do "both parties" for the profit which accrues to itself a disapprove of this infamous business? minor silver coinage the equality in If so, why don't the Republicans who market value of which with other coins practice it put a stop to it? Intimida- the nation will not adequately secure? tion and bribery are practiced at the North, and thousands of voters have seen and felt the one, and many have been tempted by the other unlawful practice. We think this wholesale interm will be held in the new capitol. nurder of his grandfather near Detroit, has Ashley Pond, of Detroit, made the last timidation has not been discussed nough, nor received attention enough

Mr. Evarts admits that this wonderllustration of the well established rule that ful conciliatory administration has at a single term. Twenty-two cases only appointed two Southern Demonobody can predict or account for the verdict only appointed two Southern Demoister to Brazil, and Fitzsimmons, Marcrime was murder in the first degree. Perhaps South to starvation and desolation. The loss of these offices will cast a gloom over the entire country, but Mr. Hayes, now that he has taken Zach Chandler into his confidence, must vindicate himself in some way .- Baltimore Gazette.

If the Cincinnati Gazette is right in saying a short session of Congress is favored, and that the Democrats are not disposed to force an agitation of the financial question if it can be avoided, the country will be glad of it. Since resumption is now the focal point of observation, the best course, as even in Amy's and Marion's Voyage around the World, dicated in a late reported statement of General Butler, is to see how it will - We know now just how long the reign of work, and give the administration, on

woman. It is just 120,000 years, or so said tunity to make it a success .- Boston Post The project of turning over the Re-Chickering Hall, New York. It is wonderful publican party of the South solidly to how far back of the era of recorded history Conkling in 1880 may not be so easy a ob. Of course he will have the advan-- Extremes meet: The saloon keepers of tage of position after Grant, but it must tory party in wanting the Legislature, at its publicans are a marketable article, and will go to the highest bidder; The Plumed Knight of Maine will be among the gentlemen who attend that auction.

When Blaine begins to figure up his sustained the constitutionality of the law protional Convention, he must not place any dependence upon Michigan. In 1880 the Michigan Republican delegation will probably be solid for Grant. - A World "Note" says: "Not a single The Michigan delegation will help to yynnffyyddll book has been printed in the defeat Blaine in 1880, as it did in 1876 bash road a valuable connection with Welsh language." Just think what a mission- through the blundering of the Blaine

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The Silver Issues After Resumption.

sumption, are answered to-day by the

a blunder it was underweighted. He

made the silver coins which represented

the subdivisions of the unit to be exact

portions of the coin which was the unit.

his mind. That was reserved for 1853.

ver coin to represent the unit which

value, with the gold coin which

also represented the ideal unit. In

792 he and Congress failed to secure

Congress twice again tried, but unfortu-

nately twice again failed. The silver

oins were overweighted in 1837 rela-

tively to the gold coins, and, as a neces-

numbers left the country or went into

melting pots. Thus the matter stood

till 1853, when Congress found it neces-

report on the subject was made by Sen-

ator Hunter, of Virginia, in which he set

then silver coms were at a premium over our gold coins. His remedy was

duce their legal-tender power to \$5 in

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THAT Grand Rapids post-office don't

BoB INGERSOLL says that he is aching lican greenbackers would have gone Blaine for President in another Repub- Republican victory. The old fashioned largest ever made, and has been prollean National Convention. Hadn't Bob better wait and see how he comes backers are too far apart for a fusion

THE Ypsilanti Commercial announces Hon. E. P. Allen as a candidate for Speaker of the House, and says that by his election "the gavel would fall into says: " Everything points to a busy actually engaged in the conflict and worthy hands." The same paper also says that Mr. W. K. Childs, of Pittsfield,

ion that he made a mistake in running for Congress at the recent election in Democratic,-and then "lay on Mc-Connecticut. Being elected seems to Duff." have closed the doors of the Senate against him. And he has hankered after a seat in that body these many

publicans and National-Greenbackers ZACH CHANDLER'S special friends are indulging in a gloomy fit just now. Cause: Senator Christiancy refuses to get sick and die and his family physician certifies that he has had no paraly-

Lyons, cut off his head, and paraded it through AND now comes old Simon Cameron | the King (Richard II), for an insolent remark with a prophocy that "the campaign of he was himself killed by Sir William Wal-1880 will be the hottest since the days of Jackson, that everybody will be in earnest, and that Grant will go in with whose wife on her mother's side as descended a sweep." Cameron don't believe in from Sir William Walworth, in writing to his creditors at par. Some time or other, silver is not restrained by anything, and postponing national punishment until

THE Battle Creek Journal has re- each be husband and wife in 1878. The evenewed its demand that "the debtor should have the right to discharge his debt on the valuation of the metal contained in the cheapest of the two legal standards." As the debtor must be subiceted to the same rule of law as his Tyler Bouldin) is for him." There, sitting other side has the Senate and the House be able to make his deposits in gold or creditor he will be obliged to receive pay side by side, were descendants of the three men for his goods, wares or merchandise, or so tragically connected in England 500 years for the products of his labor, in "the before. cheaper of two legal standards" before he can make payment in the same. We has been "striking from the shoulder" at confess, therefore, that we are at a loss those ministers who use alcoholic wines in to see just how he can make anything by administering the sacrament. She pronounces

cause "the rumseller has a pecuniary inceu-A FRIEND at Washington who writes minister deposed and succeeded by a woman. Widow Van Cott either grades crimes queerly or has a queer way of meting out punishment. financial issues of the late campaign, One would naturally think that to be superseded by a woman was scarcely so severe a punishment as the gibbet. prison at Jackson for life. This is another words of an intelligent observer, of one tence of that grade.

THE Detroit papers are quite jubilant est member; Roxy, Edward Eggleston; Su over the semi-official announcement perstition and Force, Henry C. Lea; Vision of that under the new arrangement the Wabash Railroad, new having its eastern terminus at Toledo, is to be extended to the Grand Trunk junction, there Isaiah B. Adams. to form a permanent connection with the Grand Trunk, As there are now two tracks running side by side between Toledo and the junction aforesaid, the Chickering Hall, New York. It is wonderful outsider can scarcely see any wisdom in laying another. From the depot of the Wabash road in Toledo to the Grand Trunk junction is 56 miles. Now a road this State agree with John Russell's prohibi- be remembered that the Southern Re on a line only 34 miles long,-or 22 miles less than it is necessary to build to connect at the junction. The Grand taxation. rnn the extra distance of seven to eight local traffic which they caunot get by the shore line, and also give the Waary field or work is open to Bob Ingersoil.

For the Democratic party to succeed the past eighteen years. The question | federation Congress in 1785 and the endeavored to make capital, will be in tors, its judges and its tax-gatherers head, but it will prove a poor card. prepares the thing which shall represent all subterfuge and cant, will meet with fied coin of silver and another of questionaly carry the country. The ton arranged what coins should repre-

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very prevalent."

leading to their room.

his home until next spring." Wednesday next, December 3.

North Main street, -near the jail.

with a paper on the Opthalmoscope.

- The contractors for the new school house and Osborne. at Ypsilanti have had to take down and reconstruct a portion of one of the walls.

there."

order.

lanti than in any other city of the State. Snyder lives at You.

moonlight-night lovers?

eral works for reference." - In the Supreme Court on the 21st inst., in | under the meal. the case of Crittenden vs. Schermerhorn, the decision in the Circuit Court for this county was reversed and a new trial ordered.

-While Mrs. Bennett, of Lyndon, was trading in a store at Chelsea on the 14th inst., she complained of illness, was taken to a hotel,

and died in a few hours. Internal hemorrhage. - The Red Hussar Elite Orchestra will give one of their grand concerts in Hill's Opera House next Thursday evening, Dec. 5. This company comprises 40 members, with 15 solo

- The Pomological Society will hold a meetrow afternoon. The subject for discussion is day evening last, or her other selections, will "The Pear," and Evart Scott, of Ann Arbor town, will either read a paper or open the dis-

- The Holman English Opera Troupe, now playing in Detroit to large audiences, will ap-Tuesday evenings, giving our music loving citizens opportunity for two evenings of rare

and county taxes. His bondsmen are R. A. ly company" numbered about sixty. Beal, Ambrose Kearney, Benjamin Brown, and George W. Cropsey.

- To-day Superintendents Duffy and Rexford will take four insane paupers to the insane asylum at Pontiac: Anna Shay, George Elliott, Frederick Presco, and John B. Gallagher. This county now maintains 60 insane persons in the two State asylums.

of lectures. The Chelsea Herald gives among

- Toledo Commercial: " M. M. Greene, President of the Columbus and Toledo Rail- secure him a large audience. road, passed over the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad on Saturday, in company with Gov. Ashley. It is understood that Air. Greene's object is a Michigan connection."

-The remains of Stuart Bliss, whose drowning in a Minnesota Jake was noticed in the Anous of November 15, arrived here on Saturday afternoon, and funeral services were held at the house of the father of the deceased. Calvin Bliss, on Sunday afternoon.

- During Monday night the woolen mills of the Cornwell Bros., at Foster's station, three given Mrs. Dainty at the residence of Judge on the 7th. miles above this city, was burglarized and robbed. About \$200 worth of Cardigan jackets, cloths, and yarns were taken. Entrance was effected by cutting out a window.

- The following practical fruit-growers will represent the Washtenaw County Pomological ociety at the annual meeting of the State Pomological Society to be held at Paw Paw, December 3, 4, and 5: J. Austin Scott, S. W. Dorr, J. C. Rouse, Jscob Ganzhorn, J. D. Baldwin, Emil Baur, C. H. Woodruff, and J.

- Justice Skinner, of Ypsilanti, has held Rev. David L. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Saline, for trial in the Circuit Court, on a charge of lascivious cohabitation with Miss Mamie Johnson, formerly a member

- Manchester Enterprise: "A special train from Ypsilanti went to Hillsdale on Tuesday, carrying people from various places along the line of the D. H. & S. W. R. R, to attend a ate of the Baptist Church at Dexter. meeting in aid of the proposed Pontiac extension. The meeting was largely attended, but road, saying that the D. H. & S. W. has hurt the Unitarian Church.

-On Saturday last a colored man named George Johnson, alias Williams, was arrested robbing railroad cars. He was brought before church in the northern portion of the State. Justice Granger, of this city, waived examina- Price of supper 25 cents. tion, and held for trial in the Circuit Court Hiram McDonald and Titus T. Butts were ar-

F. Watts, of this city, was burglarized, and Glee Club and other musicians will assist, among other thing a silver watch stolen which had his name on the dial. One day last week the watch was left for repair at the jewelry store of J. C. Watts, in East Saginaw, who the last of his series of lectures on the Bible. had originally presented it to his brother. The gentleman who left it for repair resided in Gladwin County, and it belonged to a man in his employ who alleged that he purchased diately following morning service: "Nature it in Canada.

- The Directors of the Washtenaw Mutual God." Fire Insurance Company have just made an assessment of \$1.20 on the thousand dollars of capital stock, or insurance risks, for the payment of the entire losses of a year and the expenses of operating the company for the ensuing year. The entire losses of the company since the last assessment aggregate but \$4,169 .-44,-the largest loss being \$1,110, and the last few years in the employ of the Texas Pasmallest \$6.50. Is the organization of a local insurance company which will give residents of our city such cheap insurance practicable?

-The Argus is requested to hold up to censure the "mob" of young men-studentson State street, block up the sidewalk to the inconvenience and annoyance of the passers an uncalled for and impudent "good-by."

heir semi-annual examination of the county jail on Tuesday, and found everything in good and classify the offenses as follows: Assault, 1; assault and battery, 10; attempt at murder,

ly, 19; drunk, 42; drunk and disorderly, 9; - The fall term of the public schools closed forgery, 1; false pretenses, 1; fraudulent on Wednesday. They will re-open next Mon- debtor, 1; grand larceny, 3; hotel jumper, 1; insane, 5; larceny, 13; murder, 1; perjury, 2; -Ypsilanti Commercial, Nov. 23: "A case resisting officer, 3; vagrancy, 42; violating

- The Cliosophic Society of the High School The Ladies' Library Association had a held its term "Public" on Tuesday evening. Reform Club next Sunday afternoon, at the load of wood stolen last week from the hall The programme included: Oration, "Labor" Opera House. by E. B. Coe, of Otisville; Recitation, "Dream - The Saline Standard says that Mr. Clark, of Eugene Aram," Miss Hattie Swathel, of perance is to hold its annual meeting at Ypsi-County Clerk elect, "will not make Ann Arbor this city; discussion of "Resolved, That the lanti, on December 5. Tramp should be punished more severely than - The Pioneer Society of this county will he usually is,", - with C. W. Belser on the af- charge of Benjamin F. Barnett, H. E. H. hold a regular meeting at Manchester on firmative and H. Haskell on the negative, both Bower having resigned. of this city : Essay, "Encouraging the pursuit - Dr. Breakey has moved into his new of knowledge," Myrta Evans, Middleville; tair at their rooms in the Opera House, to be house. The old house is to be removed to Declamation, "The Rapid Progress of Our open about the middle of next months.

Country," E. N. Darrow, Homer; The Cruci-- On Tuesday evening Dr. Frothingham ble (society paper), A. L. Grene, Pataskala, entertained the Medical and Surgical Society O. Miss Bessie Taylor played a piano solo, several papers particularly appropriate to the and appropriate vocal music was furnished by time. The steel engraving is a striking por- We doubt that they had base ball then, or race

-- A long-standing "onpleasantness" between Joseph Henderson and Wilson Rogers, of this this, there is a pungent paper by Mr. Archi-- Ypsilanti Sentinel: "Justice Skinner city, both colored men and both blacksmiths, sent William Farr to the county jail last culminated on Thursday evening of last week. Thursday for larceny. 30 days will be sojourn Rogers found Henderson at his house when he went home in the afternoon, and ordered him | ly paper is that on Slavery and Polygamy in - About three inches of moist snow; that to leave. A bit of a row ensued when Rogers was what the boys were thankful for yester- broke a chair over Henderson's head and the England and America as Manufacturing Comday morning. Sleigh-riding in slush was in latter was induced by that forcible argument petitors," falls into the same category, though to go away. Rogers shortly after started up it would be valuable at any time. Other note--The vote for Watson Snyder, Prohibition town, but on his way was met near the corner worthy papers are: Animal Intelligence, an candidate for Governor, was larger at Ypsi- of Fourth and Catharine streets by Henderson, who fired three shots at him, the second taking effect on the left breast. Rogers ran - Ira Davis, of Ypsilanti, has received a calling "police," and after going into Trepatent for a door and gate spring. Will it maine's drug store went immediately in search protect gates against the raids of students or of Dr. Maclean. The ball has not been ex- yer, F. R. S.; Hallucinations of the Senses, by Dr. Henry Maudsley; three chapters of Wm. tracted. Henderson was arrested on a com-- N. Y. Tribune: "Prof. Alexander Winch- plaint for assault with intent to murder, but Black's Macleod of Dare. There are several ell has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., to remain his examination was postponed from last Monnearly a year, studying and completing sev- day to next Monday, because Rogers was un-

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able to be present. There is a woman or two

roe, died on the 13th inst., of typhoid fever, at | na troubles; a breezy article by Gail Hamil-Eldorado, Kansas.

to be held in University Hall.

large audience on Friday evening, but we Bloomingdale," whose anonymous author, we don't hear as much enthusiasm expressed as on are told, has a world-wide reputation former occasions. Barnabee is getting stale. - All who heard Mrs. Dainty recite "The Tenth of January" or "Little Joe" on Mon-

in other places. - Exercises closed in the Department of and will be resumed next Monday. In the died in two hours, It is thought a

took but a single day for turkey.

Kappe Epsilon fraternity, participated with bridge, was suddenly seized by two men - City Treasurer Schumacher has filed his bond with the County Treasurer in the sum of county \$40,000, which entitles him to collect the State | Hall. Harry Russell presided, and the "good- | leg and bruising him badly. His assail-

> come was made by Elisha Taylor, Esq , who presided on the occasion, and after the supper toasts, responses, and songs were in order.

- Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, will address the Students' Lecture Ass next Friday evening, Dec. 6. Subject: "Revolutions." Gov. Hendricks is not sent here by wife. The property is estimated at \$18,other names, that of Rev. E. Frazer, Esq., of the "Lecture Bureau," but comes in response 000. Ann Arbor." Which reminds the Arous and to the earnest solicitation of the lecture board and to gratify personal friends. The reputa- lis, of Milan, Mouroe County, became

> - Mrs. Laura E. Dainty, of Chicago, gave utes. recitations before a fair-sized audience on and clear voice, under perfect control, and her logwood to be used in their business. selections were admirably fitted to both voice and manner. There is less affectation and Railway has carried 40,000 barrels of strain and more of naturalness in tone and action than is common to the stock reader. She | West. came a stranger but won a warm welcome for any time she may choose to come again. Atter the exercises a very pleasant reception was fire to his cigar store, which was burned

> the Executive Committee representing all the of the State Senate for two successive departments and classes. The same evening Miss Willard, of Chicago, met the young la- and high character. dies of the University and discussed their University Temperance Society was held, and geons of New York City, has been apthe large audience that gathered was addressed by Miss Willard. Prof. Olney stated asylum

- Rev. C. A. Clark has resigned the pastor-- Profs. Frothingham, Langley, and Maclean have each engaged to give an illustrated many of the citizens of Hillsdale oppose the lecture before the Young People's Society of

- On Saturday evening the young ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give an oyster Isadore M. Risdon, by leaving it at the store supper at the residence of Mrs. Barry, 28 South at Chelses, charged with breaking into and Fourth street. The proceeds for a needy

- The German M. E. Church announce a vocal and instrumental concert to be given is the time to fit himself out for winter. Duffy's is rested with Johnson, and given 60 days in next Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, in the lecture room of the M. E. Church, for the benefit -Three or four years ago the house of B. of their organ fund. The University Senior

Admission fee 10 cents. - Next Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Sunderland, of the Unitarian Church, will give Subject: "Is the Bible Infallible? Something better than Infallibility." The subject for discussion in the Students' Inquiry Class, immeas furnishing Evidence for the Existence of

American Enterprise in Japan. The gentleman spoken of in the following

clipping from the San Francisco Chronicle of a recent date is a son-in-law of Mrs. E. M. Henriques, of this city, and is favorably known to many of our citizens. He has been for the hats a specialty. Joe T. Jacobs. cific Railroad Company and has won an enviable reputation as an engineer. We understand that he goes out under an engagement for three years, with a prospect that it may extend to ten: there being of course mutual satisfaction with the arrangement. His wife

and children are now in our city: Joseph U. Crawford, of Philadelphia, has by, and greet the ladies who are compelled to run the gauntlet or their stares with the steamer Gaelic to-day. The Japanes Government proposes to open the large de Several ladies were so insulted while returning from church last Sunday. A policeman at
ing from church last Sunday. A policeman at
that point, or the accidental presence of a "big
brother" or other gentleman protector would
be a good thing.

The Japanese
Government proposes to open the large deposits of bituminous coal lying in the island of
Yesso, north of the main island of Niphon,
and has selected Mr. Crawford to manage the
enterprise. Heretofore the railroads of Niphon have been developed entirely by English

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MAN SCHLOTTERBECK—In this city for us than at
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- The Superintendents of the Poor made capital and enterprise, but the Japanese Government semi-annual examination of the county the American as well as the English system of jail on Tuesday, and found everything in good condition. They report 161 persons confined this enterprise is regarded as of much imporin the jail for the six months ending Nov. 26, tance to this country, as on it, hinges the fu-

and American skill in the Japanese empire. J. A. Evans, another son-in-law of Mrs. ; burglary, 2; confidence game, 3; disorder- Henriques, is the locating engineer of the Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico Railroad. Mrs. Evans is also with her mother in this city.

> RED RIBBONS. - R. E. Frazer, Esq., had a large audience

at the Opera House on Sunday afternoon. - Hon. J. Webster Childs will address the

- The Reform Club rooms are now in - The Reform Club is arranging to hold a

The December number of the Eclectic has Mrs. Allen, Miss Hutchins, and Mesers. Jewell | trait of the Earl of Beaconsfield, and this is accompanied by a concise but complete and in- Or if in cards the two spot beat the ace, teresting sketch of his career. Apropos of bald Forbes, on The Fiasco of Cyprus; and this in turn is complemented by an article on The Austrians in Bosnia. Still another time-Turkey, by J. C. McCoau; and another on address delivered before the British Association, by G. J. Romanes; The First Edinburgh Reviewers, by Leslie Stephen; Covin's Revenge, a complete short story; Part IV. of The Earth's Place in Nature, by J. Norman Lock-

than usual. \$5 per year. E. R. Pelton, New York. - The Thanksgiving number of the New York Christian Union will contain a letter - Burt Campbell, of '76, formerly of Mon- from Secretary Sherman on the South Caroliton; a Star Paper from Henry Ward Beecher - A joint discussion is being arranged by a "Laicus" letter; a Thanksgiving story, "The the Alpha Nu and Literary Adelphi Societies: Praise Meeting at Poncesset," by Eliot McCormick; and the opening chapters of the new - The Barnabee Concert Company drew a and romantic serial, "The Little Belle of

STATE NEWS.

- Mrs. Dr. C. P. Barber, of Saginaw City, died suddenly Sunday morning: be glad to commend that lady to their friends | Waking up about 4 o'clock, she complained of terrible pain in her head, and before her husband could give her any medicine she was attacked with paraly-Literature, Science, and the Arts on Tuesday, sis, passed into an unconscious state, and pear in Hill's Opera House next Monday and professional schools professors and students blood-vessel was ruptured in the brain

- Monday night, Mr. Harry Reeves, - The members of Omicron Chapter, Delta of East Saginaw, while crossing the ants are unknown.

- Profs. Adams, D'Ooge, and Morris, and some twenty student Psi U's attended a fra- Fields, near New Haven, Macomb ternity banquet at the Brunswick, Detroit, on County, in August last, during a drunk-Tuesday evening. A brief address of wel- en row, was recently convicted in the Circuit Court of assault with intent to kill, but got a new trial, when he pleaded guilty of assault, and was sent to lonia for three months.

The will of Wm. Daubney,

- A six year's old child of B. W. Eltion of Gov. H. as a scholarly statesman will helpless while on the way to a neighbor's house, and expired in a few min-

Monday evening. Mrs. Dainty has a flexible received a consignment of 11 tons of -The Flint and Pere Marquette

> apples this fall, mostly destined for the - Marcus Berger, of Lansing, has been held for trial charged with setting

-Hon. Lewis Welch died in Exeter, - The organization of the University Tem- Monroe County, on the 15th, of softenperance Society was perfected on Saturday ing of the brain, aged 65. He had been evening, by the selection of the members of a resident 40 years. He was a member

terms, and a man of excellent abilities - C, B. Burr, for some time deputy special work in the temperance field. On Sun- postmaster of Lansing, and a graduate day evening the first public meeting of the Of the College of Physicians and Sur-

the plans of the society, the constitution and Michigan State Grange will be held in - The sixth annual meeting of the pledge were read, and about 100 students, la- the State Capitol, December 10. A cordies and gentlemen, came forward and en-dial invitation is extended to all patrons rolled themselves as members. We shall be of the fourth degree to visit the sessions exceedingly gratified when we can announce of this body, and become more familiar of his family. Public opinion at Saline is not at all unanimous.

Exceedingly granter in the University has signed the pledge.

with the principles and work of the order. A fine opportunity will be thus given to view the new State House, and its surroundings, and to visit the Agricultural College. Anticipating a large

attendance, the committee have made special rates for members of the order with all the leading hotels in Lansing. The young man who exchanged umbrellas at Mr. Pease's, on Washington street, by mistake, last evening, will confer a favor on Miss

of E. J. Johnson.-Nov. 28, 1378. EDWARD DUFFY has a large stock of Boots, Shoes, Rubber Goods, etc., and yesterday's snow storm ought to remind the prudent man that now

The California Herb Remedy Yuba Buena

lator in the world, is now for sale at Eberbach & Son's, E. Mann's, H. A. Tremaine & Co.'s, and L. 8

Bitters.

Lerch's Drug Stores. A single bottle of these bitters will convince the most skeptical. Premium ISAAC SHELDON. State Agent, Ann Arbor.

Overcoats for children at Joe T. Jacobs'. Overcoats for boys at Joe T. Jacobs'

QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobace when they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North prolina,' at the same price?" Hats for men, boys, and children. Children's

Overcoats for men at Joe T. Jacobs' 50,000 Letter and Note Heads just received at the ARGUS Office. Now is the time to hand in your orders.

MARRIED. HARTZ-WEEKS-By Rev. Wyllys Hall, at his resipence, on Thursday, Nov. 21, Samuel Habtz and Cona J. Weeks, both of Samaria, Monroe County, Mich.

What is the News?

- The Grand Division of the Sons of Tem- | We meet one another with sarcastic smiles, Studying each other's countenance with care Converse about inventions, failures, styles, About reductions of some railroad fare. Comment upon the items of the press, Persuade another to accept our views, Conclude at parting with the pitiless

> King Solomon expressed a serious thought, While meditating how this world begun, All luxuries vain and progress nought,
> For there is nothing new under the sun. Or bowling alleys, billiard balls or cues, No wonder if we ask, "What is the news

Stale exclamation, "Well, what is the news?"

Excitements feed the brains of staving men. Developments are usually nothing rare, Inquisitive we search the lowest den To know the inmate and his bill of fare, We bring him nourishment and other things. Potatoes bread, tobacco if he chews While in the streets, familiarly it rings, The customary sound, "What is the news?"

fime's steady gate seemeth fearful slow, An hour appears a day, a day yea.
We are not satisfied with what we know, Are waiting for the "Something" to appear. our animals, even when for chance they meet Our dogs are barking, and our tom-cat mews, onveying topics of some other street When pets keep asking "Tom, what is the news?"

choice poems, and the Editorial Departments Ann Arbor's last sensation, if it must be known, are even fuller and more variedly interesting Was the judicious act of " LITTLE MACK." He hired the finest store In all the town, The place is a familiar one with all, His ready-made will now have ample room His temple grows and he requires more pews, Let him be leader, since it is his doom, He'll make it daily tell "What is the news."

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AND HATTER,

No. 9 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

State of McHigan, County of Washtenaw, as. In the matter of the estate of John Gibney, late of said county deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administratrix with the will a mescal yields of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, and the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1878, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises below described, in the township of North field, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, as. A. W. 1878, at ten clearly the control of the A. A. W. 1878, at ten clearly the control of the county of Washtenaw, in said State, as a season of said county of Washtenaw, in said State, and the county of th

Estate of Lester Latimer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Ses. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lester Latimer, deceased.

Abigail E. Latimer, executrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such executrix. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-first day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryns, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, there successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Attue copy.]

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

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Estate of Thomas Harris.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Fr sent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thames Harris, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Thamas Hacris, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Harris, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said dectased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executrix thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentythrid day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the denisces, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seasion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

William J. Harriman,

[A true copy.] The best blood purifier, cathartic, and liver regu

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1715td

Real Estate for Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of license granted to the undersigned, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Eviling Bepard, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the first day of June, A. D. 1878, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the residence of the undersigned, in the township of York, in said county and State, on the ELEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following describes real estate, to wit: The east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-seven in said township of York.

Dated, November 27, 1878.

LOVATUS C. ALLEN, Acministrator, de bonit non.

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NEW & DESIRABLE WINTER GOODS

We have made large additions to our stock and are enabled to offer decided bargains and novelties in

FANCY DRESS GOODS, CASHMERES.

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in plain desirable colors, which will be sold from 20 to 50 per cent under former prices. We invite the Ladies to examine our goods and take advantage of the extraordinary low prices. We also offer great drives in

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Good all wool Cassimeres for 75c, sold elsewhere for \$1.00; fine all wool at \$1.00, cheap at \$1.25; choice at \$1.50, worth \$2.00. New and special attractions in all wool BEAVERS, DIAGONALS, MATELASSE CLOAKINGS, ELYSIAN CLOTH, a choice variety of REPELLANTS AND FINE WOOLEN CLOTH FOR CIRCULARS.

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MERES are 10c to 15c per yard cheaper than a month ago. We purchased largely, secured immence bargains, and are offering them during the entire season.

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And will be closed out as rapidly as possible at NEW YORK COST, FOR CASH.

Large Additions of Fall and Winter Goods

Have been added, making it complete and desirable in every respect. Among which I am now opening

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A fine line of Black Cashmeres and other Dress Goods. Housekeeper's Goods of every kind, etc., etc.

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A large number of those now receiving pensions are entitled to an Increase under late laws. All soldiers discharged for Wounds, Rupture, on Mechanical Injury, entitled to Full bounty. All

I also procure Patents for Inventors. Every sol-

dier who sees this notice should send me his address on Postal card and receive in returns SAMPLE COPY

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Notice.

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A general attendance of memors.
Dated, November 1, 1878. WM. F. BUSS, Secy.
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JOHN N. GOTT.

THE SUN for 1879.

re prepaid.
The Sunday edition of THE SUN is also furnished parately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid.
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Goods delivered to any part of the city with

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Compared Set of Abstract Books. Said books are so far advanced that the Register can furnish on short notice's

of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as shown by the original records.

C. H. MANLY, Register.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the countins of a certain mortgage bearing date the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1873, made and executed by Chauney H. Millen and Sarah M.

Millen, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Silas H. Douglas, of the same place, trustee of Marie L. Welles, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, on the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1876, in Liber 53 of mortgages, on page 174; and whereas, there is now due and unpaid upon said mortgage under the terms and conditions thereof the sum of two thousand one hundred and forty-six dollars and fifty-sight. 174; and whereas, there is now due and unpaid upon said mortgage under the terms and conditions thereof the sum of two thousand one hundred and forty-six dollars and fifty-eight ceuts (\$\frac{2}{2}\$,145.58), including an attorney fee of tweaty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage in case anyproceedings be taken to foreclose the same; and whereas, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt so due and secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statutes of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided, on MonDay, the survexuexnity day of Ferruary, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the Court House of said county, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said debt, interest, attorney fee, costs and expenses of sale, said premises being all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit: Lot number nine (9) in range number four (4), block number three (3) of the original plat of the city of Ann Arbor, Nov 22, 1878.

Douglas & Bowen, Attorney's for Mortgage, 58 Seitz Block, Detroit, Michigan.

Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for Dated, November 15, A. D. 1878. FRANK EMERICK,

GEORGE W. TURN BULL, Solicitor for Complain Estate of Conrad G. Helber.

Estate of Conrad G. Helber.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Conrad G. Helber, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Udice in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the nineteenth day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of February, and on Monday the nineteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said

The undersigned has purchased the interest of George H. Winslow in the frame and picture business, No. 30 East Huron Street, and will continue the business at the same place, giving prompt attention to all orders for frames, etc. A fine stock of Chromos, Engravings, and Photographs on hand and for sale cheap.

All debts due the late firm of Winslow & McMilan are payable to the undersigned, and any debts contracted during his connection with the firm will be paid by him.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 14, 188.

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ELINE LOR DELIVATION of the stock of Chromos Payable on the stock of Chromos Figure 1.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw service to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of said coracy, decreased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will neet at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Bridgewater, in said county, on Tuesday, the fourth day of February, and on Monday the fifth day of May next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

DAVID W. PALMER.

Estate of John Kettner.

rayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give ottee to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing hereof, by causing a copy of this order to be publically the manufacture of the pendency of said petition and the hearing hereof, by causing a copy of this order to be publically the pendency of said points, four successive eachs previous to said day of hearing.

eeks previous to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)
WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register. 1714td RINSEY & SEAHOLT.
Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1878.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as:

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the inthe day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Christopher Herzer, deceased.

Estate of George Whiting.

Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Alexander W. Hamilton, Secretary of the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad Company, praying
that the commission heretofore appointed to hear
and adjust claims against said estate may be revived, that the claim of said company may be heard
and allowed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the
third day of December next, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said
petition, and that the heirs at law of said
deceased, and all other persons interested in
said estate, are required to appear at a session
of said court, then to be holden at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show
cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further
ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of
said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a
copy of this order to be published in the Michigan
Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said
county, two successive weeks previous to said day
of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

Estate of James Howe

Estate of James Howe. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the secday of Nowember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Howe, deceased.

day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William B. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Howe, deceased.

Martin Howe, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the third day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seasion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy).

Wat G. Dory, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-sixth day of October, A. D. 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Seymour Lytle, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, for sxamination and allowance, on or before the twenty-sixth day of

Estate of John Leonard Reinwald.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Brobate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Leonard Reinwald, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-eighth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of January, and on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Anu Arbor, October 28, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the fifth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tuesday, the fourth day of February, and on Monday, the fifth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 4, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.

S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eighteenth day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Kettner, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of sould actual, fecensed.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Leonhard Gruner, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized, for the purpose of distribution.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-first day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:
And it is further ordered that said petitioner give

Estate of Christopher Herzer.

The matter of the estate of Christopher Herzer, deceased.

Christopher Kaiser, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

(A true copy.)
War. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Judge of Probate. 1713

(A true copy). Judge of Probate War, G. Dorr, Probate Register. 171:

allowance, on or before the twenty-sixth day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of January, and on Salurday, the twenty-sixth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 25, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Probate Resister

Estate of Abram Laing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw made on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Abram Laing, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required

A New York dispatch states that Judge Hilton offers a reward of \$50,000 for evidence that will secure the arrest and conviction of the five persons believed to have been engaged in the robbery of the Stewart vault, or he will pay \$10,000 for the arrest and conviction of any one of them.

THOMAS H. POWERS, senior member of the firm of Powers & Weightman, the largest sometimes, but wishing doesn't seem to manufacturers of quinine in the United States, has just died in Philadelphia, leaving a fortune of \$10,000,000.

THE WEST.

Quite a severe shock of earthquake was experienced in the region of St. Louis on the night of Nov. 18, and on the following night

A HORRIBLE coal-mine explosion occurred at Sullivan, Ind., last week. Seven miners were killed outright by the accident, and half a dozen more are so badly injured that they cannot long survive.

THE regular weekly robbery of the Deadwood and Cheyenne coach occurred last week near Fort Fetterman, only two road agents taking part in the job.

THE dramatic company of Manager McVicker, of Chicago, for the present season is one of the best he has ever had. Several old favorites have been retained, and from the East he has added several actors of marked ability. His programme for the season will be a strong and interesting one, embracing a purples of and interesting one, embracing a number of dramas new to Chicago. The present week "Rosedale," one of the most delightful of modern dramas, is the attraction.

"Yes, sir," said papa, rather more shortly than Alfred thought was absomodern dramas, is the attraction.

A COLOSSAL bronze statue of Humboldt has just been unveiled in Tower Grove | Alfred Ethe Park, St Louis.

THE SOUTH.

good and valid, and has issued a peremptory writ to the board to canvass them. These precincts gave Bisbee a majority of 450, and, by their rejection by the Canvassing Board, elected Hull (Democrat).

Maj. Elias Rector, one of the oldest | pany?"

THE leading silver men in Congress, reports a Washington correspondent, declare with great emphasis that they, and those who acted with them, will oppose any attempt to either limit the coinage of silver or to restrict its legal-tender quality.

GEN. SHERIDAN and Gen. Gibbon, in their annual reports to the General of the Army, made some serious charges against the Army, made some serious charges against the efficiency and integrity of the Indian service, as administered by the Interior Department. Secretary Schurz has taken notice of these charges so far as to indite a sharp letter to the War Department defending the Indian office against what he terms the unjust attacks of Sheridan and Gibbon. He calls upon these officers to make good their charges by specific proof—failing to do which, he suggests that they would do well to hold their peace... It is announced that the work of redeeming legal tenders in coin on and after Jan. 1, 1879, will be confined to the New York sub-treasury alone, and will not be undertaken at the various Western and Southern sub-treasuries.

Secretary Sherman estimates that Army, made some serious charges against the

SECRETARY SHERMAN estimates that the amount of permanent annual appropriations He looked up and down the street, and needed for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, finally pinned his wandering gaze to will be \$145,039,438; appropriations other than permanent, \$129,197,812; total, \$275,137,250. This is a reduction of \$5,551,545 from the esti-The following are said to be the es-

that wasn't all right and cordiar chough, but the manner of him was rather forsilver will obtain gold, and the treasury will not force upon the holder of notes the kind of legaltender coin that is not desired.

4. Legal-tenders, and there will be holdered in the manner of him was rather formal.—Burlington Hawk-Eye.

A Thief Shrewdly Caught.

Dishonest people often show a great

GENERAL.

THE National Type-Founders' Asso

Some time ago Charles W. Angell, of again. Chicago, treasurer of the Pullman Palace Car Company, ran away with over \$100,000 of that corporation's funds. News has lately been re-

Governor General of Canada, landed at Halifax,

POLITICAL.

A Washington dispatch says "the Committee on Elections in the next House will have a great deal of work to do. It is already known that contests will be made from nine very responsible duty in making up the roll of the next House of Representatives."

and empty it, and bring it out agin."

Then trypically it is been a single for the roll of the next House of Representatives."

found guilty, in the United States Court at Cin- from my patch half an hour ago. Three

Public Instruction—Slade, Republican, 206,559; Etter, Democrat, 171,355; Hall, National, 25,567; Kate L Hopkins, Prohibition, 2,266. State Treasurer—Smith, Republican, 215,262; Crenkrite, Democrat, 170,111; Bates, National, 65,623; Gorin, Prohibition, 2,192. The Drainage amendment to the constitution received 265,780 votes, and is therefore adopted.

Kansas is as follows: St. John, Republican, an appearance he may put on. 72,338; Goodin, Democrat, 36,785; Mitchell, Greenbacker, 26,933.

FOREIGN.

Passanante, the International who young pig, and these two afford a curi-

and the Ameer of Cabul, and that the Indian could not swim across the river, which, harity of neighbors.

THE Halifax award was paid on the 21st of November. Payment was made by draft ly every morning the two would in this for the full amount of \$5,500,000, which had been previously placed in the custody of Minister Welsh, at London, the transfer being ordered by a block of the part of the part

of Deputies, the other day, Gambetta accused The truth of this story is vouched for De Fourtou, lately a member of the ministry, of falsehood. A challenge followed, and the pair met at a convenient place near Paris. They were placed at the safe distance of thirty-five

the fort and fall back toward Daka, at the other end of the pass. The British less was about 3:0 killed and wounded. The enemy abandoned many cannons and large quantities of military

IT is said that eight Russian divisions, amounting to 120,000 men, will be sent into Bulgaria before the end of the year.

A Bashful Young Man.

Mr. Alfred Ethelridge is bashful; he does not deny it. He wishes he wasn't, help him much. Everybody in Burlington likes him, except the father of a young lady out on Pond street. With an instinctive knowledge of this old gentleman's feelings, Alfred had forborne to aggravate them, and kept out of the father's way as much as possible, the country round about Cairo experienced a similar unpleasant visitation.

atoning for this apparent neglect by seeing the daughter twice as often. The atoning for this apparent neglect by other afternoon Alfred went up the steps and rang the bell. The door Papa stood glaring at him, looking a

thousand things and saying nothing. Alfred Ethelridge had never felt quite so lost for language in his life. Pres- GREAT LABOR-SAVING INVENTION. need not occur, if the manipulator of ently he stood on one foot and re-

marked: "Good afternoon!" "Gooftnooh," grunted papa, which is,

by interpretation, also good afternoon. "Is-ah-is-er-er-Miss Lellipop is your daughter at home?" asked Alfred, standing on the other foot.

lutely necessary. Then nobody said anything for a long time. Presently Alfred Ethelridge stood on both feet "Is she in?"

"Yes, sir," said papa, not budging a THE Supreme Ccurt of Florida has decided that the three precinct returns rejected looking as though he was dealing with by the Alachua County Canvassing Board are a book agent instead of one of the nicest young men in Burlington. Then Alfred Ethelridge stood on the right foot and

"Does she-can she receive com-

and most prominent citizens of Arkansas, is dead.

WASHINGTON.

"Yes, sir," papa said, savagely, not at all melted by the pleading intonation of Alfred's voice, which everybody else thought was so irresistibly sweet. Then Alfred Ethelridge stood on his left foot and said :

'Is she at home." "Yes sir," papa said, kind of coldly.

Alfred Ethelridge looked down the
street and sighed; then he looked up

Alfred Ethelridge began to feel ill.

sential points in Secretary Sherman's resump-say any more. And somehow or other tion programme:

1. United States notes will be redeemed at the New York sub-treasury in gold or silver com, at the option of the holder of notes, without limitation as to amount.

2. Legal-tender notes of a special issue of large denominations will be delivered in place of gold certificates, and there will be no further issue of gold certificates.

their bad trade.

ciation met at Cleveland, Ohio, last week, to asked an old Long Island farmer of a and the avenging hand descends, the arrange rates for the future. A slight reduction met at Cleveland, Ohio, last week, to asked an old Long Island farmer of a and the avenging hand descends, the boy says his "now I lay me," and the

"Ah! Let's look at your hands." THE Marquis of Lorne, the future for? There ain't nothing on to 'em."

in the steamer Sarmation, on the 24th of No-vember, and was received with appropriate rain-water, with a wooden bowl of soft treader. We make different-sized mabrown soap before him.

"No, there ain't nothing on 'em that ment, the intermediate, the High School, THE whole Greenback vote of Penn- you can see; but look a-here! Set the Normal School and the State Unisylvania is 80,803. The counties where they down your basket and wash 'em. It's versity. polled their largest votes were: Allegheny, werry coolin', and your face and hands

basket. The first immersion and friction of the hands in the water caused tion of the hands in the water caused to a specific rive "a" a very broad open sound.

Then, turning to his honest neighbor, A LIEUTENANT of police has been he said: "You hooked them tomatoes

FOLLOWING is the official vote of Illinois at the late election: Superintendent of let him pick one or two tomatoes next season, separating the vines with naked us, on his bended knees, for this invenhand, and then wash it. There is a tion, as it solves a problem that has dis-

hands until water removes it.

A Dog and a Pig.

There is a dog at Taupo and also a made the assault on the King of Italy, confesses ous example of animal sagacity and conthat he intended to kill the young monarch, and if he had had money enough to buy a revolver he would have succeeded. He says he had no personal feeling against the King or Government, but intended the assassination as a means toward a universal republic.

These two animals sagacity and confidence in the bona fides of each other. These two animals live at the native pah on the opposite side of Tapuaeharuru, and the dog discovered some happy hunting grounds on the other side, and CABLE dispatches announce that war informed the pig. The pig, being only has actually commenced between Great Britain 2 months old, informed the dog that he forelegs. The dog then swam across, thus carrying his chum over. Regular way go across and forage around Tapufore the pig, he would wait till his In a debate in the French Chamber friend came down to be ferried over. by several who have watched the movements of the pair for some weeks past.

-New Zealand paper.



Geo. W. Peck's Self-Raking, Stem-Winding Breech-Loading, Lock-Stitch, Stern-Wheel, Seven-Octave, Non-Explosive, Base-Burner, Automatic Urchin-Chastiser, and Combined Hair-Comb, Editorial Protector, Hash-Cut-ter, Beefsteak-Pounder, Assistant Educa-

This is an age of invention, and there is no knowing what a day may bring forth. Prominent educators have for years racked their brains and consumed midnight oil to devise some method whereby the youthful student, the ur-chin with thick-soled pantaloons, could be chastised as the gravity of his offense might demand, without inflicting a more evere punishment upon the lady teacher's hand than upon the child. Pre-vious to the invention of this machine, principals of schools have wept to see their assistants go around with their arms in a sling from the effects of punishing scholars. In many instances ex-cellent teachers, who loved their calling, have been compelled to resign their positions, and get married, because they had too much on their hands. The matter has been discussed at the various institutes, and it had been almost decided to adopt capital punish-ment, instead of the time-honored taking across the knee, when the inventor of this machine stepped in, and, by the simple device above illustrated, has saved the lives of many valuable young ones. The heart of the inventor was touched at seeing a frail schoolma'am. with her right hand swelled up to the size of a canvas ham, from agitating a boy who had wickedly placed a piece of clapboard inside of his trowserloons, when he knew that the teacher was on the war path after him. He was a bad boy, and will probably fetch up in Congress. The teacher was weeping, and saying she would be cussed if she didn't run that boy through a threshing machine before she got through with him. The idea at once struck the inventor that would tan the jacket, as it were, of

What a change. Instead of dreading the task of punishing scholars, and face of the average schoolma'am gives recovered rapidly, and in a few days place to an angelic smile. She scats herself at the instrument, with a dime A Thief Shrewdly Caught.

5. Silver dollars will be received or enstoms dues.
5. Silver dollars will be received for legal tenders or national-tank notes in multiples of \$1,000 at any sub-treasury or national bank which is a United States depository, the expense or transportation to be paid by the mint.

A Thief Shrewdly Caught.

Dishonest people often show a great deal of cunning—and they have use for a great deal. But very few of them master all the secrets of detection, so as novel in her hand, after placing the Lusia railroad trackmaster at this master all the secrets of detection, so as urchin is launched into-if not eternity, to perfectly shield themselves long in he will think so before that hand lets up on him. With a smile playing over "Where did you get them tomatoes?" her features she works her tiny hoof tion in the price of type was decided upon...
The twelfth annual session of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, has just been held at Richmond, Va. Twenty-five States were represented by eighty delegates. Reports of officers represent the order in a flourishing condition throughout the country.

The twelfth annual session of the National twenty fine, ripe specimens, which he thought he recognized. It was not the first time suspicion of his neighbor's honesty had arisen in his mind.

Substantial of the National old machine works as though endowed with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. [Care should be taken not to work the machine too rapidly at first, as it may make it hot—for the boy. Or five the price of type was decided upon... "Where did you get 'em?" he asked it might telescope his spinal meningitis, with fatal results. Any teacher can work it all right after perchance killing a few scholars of the cheaper With his basket on his arm, he held kind.] It will only take a moment of land. corporation's funds. News has lately been received of his arrest in Portugal, and that \$80,out both hands for examination
treading to make any ordinary boy sorry
that the stolen money was captured with him.

"What do you want to look at my hands he enlisted, when he can be dropped and the next can be snatched. A whole The old farmer was washing his own school can be spanked in fifteen minchines, suitable for the primary depart-

7,724 votes; Schuylkill, 6,508 votes, and Luzerne, 6,086 votes...The Legislature of Georgia has re-elected John B. Gordon to the United States Senate...The official Republican majority in Minnesota is 19,034.

It will remind one of a poligation, as the school teacher can, by cinnati, of violating the Federal Election laws by interfering with a Supervisor in the discharge of his duties.

Here's your basket!"

simply using ner root, keep the heads of all the children free from the festive bug, that at times makes life a burden.

AS AN EDITORIAL PROTECTOR. Every editor in the land will thank mysterious something about the plant, turbed the minds of the knights of the perfectly colorless, that remains on the scissors for many generations, viz. How to exterminate the exchange A fine illustration of the effect of a fiend, the man who steals exchanges The official vote for Governor in cansas is as follows: St. John, Republican, an appearance he may put on.

Gantagas is as follows: St. John, Republican, an appearance he may put on.

Gantagas is as follows: St. John, Republican, an appearance he may put on. screw on a cast-iron fist, weighing 700 pounds. If you desire to simply maim the fiend for life, you work the treadle mildly, and merely mash his eye out, and italicize his nose and break jaw-bone. But if he is an old offender, and you want to make an example of him, you keep treading, and the pile driver will come down on him like a President on a Postmaster, and break every bone in his body, and flatten him as thin as one of Colfax's vindications.

AS A HASH CUTTER. and the Ameer of Cabul, and that the Indian troops are fairly m motion, their objective point being the mountain passes on the northern border of Afghanistan...Appalling distress and destitution exist among the mechanics and laborers of Sheffield, England, in consequence of the business depression. Hundreds exist in tenements without clothing or furniture, all having been sold or pawned to procure food. They are without fuel, and dependent upon the charity of neighbors.

AS A HASH CUTTER.

To transform the machine into a Lash cutter, it is only necessary to unjoint the hand, and put in its place an ordinary chopping-knife, and set the machine to running. (Of course it is understood that the boy should be removed and a piece of beef hoisted in its place, unless you are fond of boy hash.) place, unless you are fond of boy hash.) be found. At the time these two men We have testimonials from some of the were placed in prison one Lamieville best hotels in the State, where our was also there, but presently escaped. machine has been used as a hash cutter, Soon afterward he called upon a jailer, and they all unite in pronouncing it the who had been kind to him while in most successful aid to the dissemination prison, and told him that he had over of meat that has lost its charm for heard the two jewel robbers talking, and quarders that they ever saw. Only one learned that they had hid the gems; accident has occurred thus far. At a and, sure enough, at the place desig-Madison hotel, the proprietor had been nated they were found. Lamieville was chastising one of the dining-room girls subsequently made a military officer. In with the machine, and stepped out to the reign of Louis XVIII. these jewels paces apart, and exchanged shots. Of course neither was hurt. The affair was then "amicably adjusted," and both parties left the field a crowd near the New York Postoffice, t see a man, leaving the girl hoisted on were valued at \$4,200,000. forgot to take the girl down, and she Inland Mission, has performed, perhaps, The first collision between the British found that a silken cord had been at-

the machine uses ordinary caution.

There is no end to the different uses to which the machine can be put. Anything that requires a strong horizontal motion, can be done better by machinery, and this machine will fill a want long felt. But it is as an urchin chastiser that its principal merit lies, and in which its owner expects to amass a fortune. It is not only in the school-room that the machine can be utilized, but in the family. Any family that has thirty five or forty children can make a ma chine pay for itself in a year, and the work can be done much more satisfactorily. Where families are smaller, several can club together and own one in partnership, and some one can be appointed to chastise a whole neighbor hood. The invention of this machine opens a field for the unemployed by which they can make a good living. Those female book agents can buy a machine and mount it on a wheelbarrow, and go about from house to house, doing jobs that any mother would be glad to pay a quarter to get off her hands.—George W. P.ck in Milwaukee

Diphtheria and Its Care.

Mr. P. Lawrence, of West Chazy, N. Y., writes as follows to the Platts-

burg Republican : Allow me to say a few words of the greatest importance to the public, through your journal, in regard to the raging with great destruction of lives throughout the county. It has raged here to a fearful extent, quite a large number of cases proving fatal.

There is a family here by the name of Light, who moved here from Rochester this season. Mrs. Light said to some of the neighbors that previous to mov ing here she had an attack of diph-theria and cured herself by the use of kerosene oil as a gargle, swallowing that a machine could be constructed some; but the remedy was so simple that our citizens didn't think anything that would tan the jacket, as it were, of the young Modoc, and you see the result of careful thought and study in the machine before you.

As A SPANKING MACHINE.

That our chizens didn't think anything of ituntil five of Joseph Jelley's children which he was troubled was curable, provided he took care to live in the open didn't think anything of ituntil five of Joseph Jelley's children which he was troubled was curable, provided he took care to live in the open didn't think anything of ituntil five of Joseph Jelley's children which he was troubled was curable, provided he took care to live in the open didn't think anything of ituntil five of Joseph Jelley's children which he was troubled was curable, provided he took care to live in the open didn't think anything of ituntil five of Joseph Jelley's children which he was troubled was curable, provided he took care to live in the open didn't think anything of ituntil five of Joseph Jelley's children which he was troubled was curable, provided he took care to live in the open didn't think anything of ituntil five of Joseph Jelley's children which he was troubled was curable, provided he took care to live in the open didn't think anything of ituntil five of Joseph Jelley's children which he was troubled was curable, provided he took care to live in the open didn't think anything of ituntil five of Joseph Jelley's children which he was troubled was curable, provided he took care to live in the open did it a "cloud," and those who walk in it as origin the perversion of a natural tary of a revival, vast temporary characteristics.

For what is drunkenness? It is in its origin the perversion of a natural tary of a revival, vast temporary characteristics. ter her neighbor, Mrs. Milliette, who had lately lost a son by the disease, to ascertain whether it was really diphshivering at the prospect of blistered theria or not. Mrs. Milliette pronounced hands, the teacher can enjoy the per-formance, and look forward to the hour Mrs. Jelley said she would use Mrs. for doing up the day's spanking with a Light's remedy—kerosene oil—which feeling of pleasure and gladness, and she gave her children as a gargle, also the frown formerly stereotyped on the had them swallow some. The children

condemned archins in a row within had three children taken with diphthe ria, and cured them with kerosene oil. William Emery had four children

> Robert Gillette was taken with it, and cured himself with kerosene also. John Reynolds, of Ingraham, had a daughter and niece cured by kerosene oil after they were given up for death

by the doctor. George Gillette had three children taken with the same disease very bad, and they were cured with kerosene. What is most astonishing is that not a single case where they used kerosene oil has proved fatal. The remedy is simple and certainly cheap, and always at hand in all families throughout the

Afghan Names.

Every new war in the East brings forward a new batch of linguistic and geographical particulars to be learned. The public, having finished the Turkish lesson, is now ready for the Afghanistan. Here is the first installment. Nine of ten accidentals pronounce Cabul as if it were written-which, indeed, it sometimes is-Cabool. In India, on So saying, he emptied the basin and be changed from one thing to another the accent on the first syllable, making The ease with which this machine can the contrary, they say "Cawbyl," with soap-dish, and relieved the bearer of his human. It will remind one of a poli-ble." In most Indian and Central it from a spanking machine to a self- give "a" a very broad, open sound. the fluid to turn green. It grew greener raker, all you have to do is to unscrew Thus Herat is Heraut, and Nepal (as it every second, and at length turned an the "hand," remove it and screw on a is officially spelled) is Nepaul. One States. In view of the remarkably close vote in a number of districts, and the informality of certificates, the Clerk of the House will have a construction of the House will have a con bite boys' heads. This will tend to re- eral termination for Central Asian lieve mother of much searching investi- names, and signifies "country." Thus we have Turkestan, Kurdistan, Beloochi-

Painless Operations.

The new antiseptic method of surgery which has but recently been introduced into this country has been twice successfully tried at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, Chicago, during the past two weeks. In each case a leg was amputated, and the patient rapidly recovered, experiencing no pain whatever from the use of the surgical instruments. The method of operation is as follows: The surface of the limb to be amputated is first sponged with a solution of one part carbolic acid to forty of water, into he wound. This makes the operation perfectly painless, and does away with the necessity for using chloroform or ether. The wound is then dressed with oiled silk, saturated with sulphate of lead, which indicates the presence of sulphate of hydrogen by turning black, and shows whether the wound is suppurating. Six layers of medicated gauze are then placed over the wound, and the whole is covered with Mackintosh

Mr. John McCarthy, of the China 21st of November. The fight was for the possession of Fort Ali Musjid, which commanded the Khyber pass. The Afghans held out manifalking force, they were compelled to evacuate in the spiral wire had been detected and the spiral wire had been the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking, but rather of that kind of interest to discover the traced the speaking to roll. I have need to discover the speaking to roll. I have need to discover the speaking to roll. I have need to discover the speaking to roll. I have need to discover the speaking to roll. I have need to discover the speaking to roll of the boarders was the first to discover the speaking to roll of the boarders was the first to discover the speaking to roll of the boarders was the first

SABBATH READING.

Thanksgiving Hymn God of the rolling year! To Thee
Our song shall rise, Whose bounty pours,
In many a goodly gift, with free
And liberal hand, our autumn stores;
No firstlings of our flock we slay,
No soaring clouds of incense rise,
But on Thy hallowed shrine we lay

Borne on Thy breath, the lap of spring Was heaped with many a blooming fit and smiling summer joyed to bring The sunshine and the realls showery And autumn's rich luxuriance new. The ripening seed, the bursting shell, The golden sheaf and laden bough, The fullness of Thy bounty tell.

No menial throng, in princely dome, Here wait a titled lord's behest; But many a fair and peaceful home Hath won Thy peaceful dove a guest; No groves of palm our fields adorn, No myrtle shades or orange bowers, But rustling meads of golden corn, And fields of waving grain, are ours.

Sa'e in Thy care the landscape o'er
Our flocks and herds securely stray;
No tyrant master claims our store,
No ruthless robber rends away;
No flerce volcano's withering shower,
No fell simoon, with poisonous breath;
No burning suns, with baleful power,
Awake the nery plagues of death.

And here shall rise our song to Thee,
Where lengthened vale and pastures He,
And streams go singing wild and free,
Beneath a blue and smilling sky;
Where ne'er was reared a mortal throne,
Where crowned oppressors never trod,
Here, at the throne of Heaven alone,
Shall man in reverence bow to God.

Doubt.

SERMON BY PROF. DAVID SWING, OF CHICAGO. * * * We are all the offspring of doubt.

Thus "doubt," instead of being an impiety or a form of Antichrist, is often nly the effort of a new era to find the deeper and the better meaning of its popular religion. The Prof. Smith who is under indictment for heresy on ac-count of the article on the Bible which he composed for an encyclopedia is full of doubts, but also of true Christian piety, and the Canon Farrar, who has en attempting to find a doctrine about testantism; another branch and grew

churches. They must not be guilty of weak system, which craves "a little tion both with the "doubter" and his knows the misery that drunkenness proregard the purpose. A church that re- fear. "Holly-Tree" inns upon a great fresh water is not provided for them, quires a dress of drab should ask him to and general scale, "public coffeewithdraw who dresses in black or white. houses" like those in Liverpool, neigh-Aside, therefore, from the duty or privi- borhood clubs which would develop and lege of sects a religious skepticism may illustrate the neighborly sympathy go on, and, instead of being an injury to which is not now suspected, and the suphristianity, it may be only the invisi- posed absence of which is most misble arms of God carrying the world away from a good creed to a creed far better. prises would be a temperance move-

aters a new world. will certainly apply to our era. But, this confessed, what do we witness? Do we witness any religious ruin or decay? We seem to witness a pulpit and a membership as devout, as pious, as was the world when it held that God made the universe in six days and that the Bible was verbally inspired. There are great verities in Christianity, and the times which most question some of the old particulars are the very times which can best appreciate the sublimest doctrines of the gospels. An age is not religious according to the quality of its doctrines and the mental and spiritual power brought to bear upon those ideas of better quality. The ages of Henry VIII. and of Louis XIV. surpassed our century in the bulk of their confessions of faith, but not any great doctrines stood out before their mind and heart. Those Kings possessed no adequate idea of Jesus Christ. The letter of things filled up their little intellects and yet smaller hearts.

In the higher courts of law, that law-

yer and that Judge are esteemed greatest who can best grasp the essential meaning of a law, or a will, or a piece of evidence. And hence the words "substantially true" are in law so valuable, so great, that they are much worn with constant use. They suffer like the shrines of the greatest saints, where the pavement is worn away by the feet of the numberless pilgrims who repair thither to kiss the sacred marble and breathe a prayer. Saints of little merit are not so injured by human affection. The words "true in substance," substantially true," are the shrine toward which the religious thought of our era tends in its pilgrimage, and it will wear the marble away, and even the lips of this saint, in its devotion. The cloud of doubt" will perhaps be followed by a day when a mighty multireligious tenets. Of this I am not corn starch, and made up with her.

mind was the perfect memory of Jesus, who had seen the crucifixion, and who were now walking along only five miles from the spot where the cross had stood, gave way to unbelief, and said they had hoped that Christ had come to be a King. This is the class which now fills the land. Their doubts are

not radical as those of the two disciples, but, like theirs, they are full of affection and piety. These will be the first to catch the truth when it shall come, or, at least, the ones to love it trust is too dull to catch any early trace of heaven's misty dawn.

awakened by the old words that "some doubted." The "doubt" will always attend the human race, because the future warts. life is not a demonstrated reality; but out of doubt will come a perpetual study and a marching of the host from the less of notions to be believed, but it will imwith its tears, and then what it lacks in monly flies out at the first effort." seeing it will make up in patient wait-It expects no perfect vision here. height that shall redouble a thousand

neath the once-clouded feet. Not here! not here! not where the sparkling wate Fade into mo-king sands as we maw near; Where in the wilderness each footstep falters I shall be satisfied—but, oh! not here.

The Problem of the Grog-shop. hell which will at once harmonize with reason and with Christ, contains spiritumoral appeal? Has it not forgotton too is harmless if taken by a well person. ality to an unusual degree; and the much the nature and the circumstances Dean Stanley, whose eloquence of the evil? Temperance addresses are thought and language is famous, can equal Smith and Farrar in doubting the drunkenness. They are tragi-comedies, spirits "to keep out the cold." The ef-Christian formulas of the past. In the in which the speaker seeks to make his mere fact that there are "doubters" in audience laugh at the antics of the the church, one may find no cause for alarm, for this quality of the human mind has followed humanity in all its many wanderings. The doubting ones dering denunciations of the moderate many wanderings. The doubting ones dering denunciations of the moderate doubter is into the church, one may find no cause for drunkard, and cry over the broken body to the feeling of chilliness, and temporarily to hasten the circulation, which leads people to fancy they are being "warmed." But then there followed humanity in all its many wanderings. The doubting ones dering denunciations of the moderate broken body to the feeling of chilliness, and tried to her husband's only daughter.

The prices of some articles are 18 processor of the moderate being "warmed." But then there followed humanity in all its many wanderings. The doubting ones dering denunciations of the moderate broken immediately on Christ's coming reap- drinker," compared with whose insidious lows a reaction, during which the circupeared and stood around Him, just as infamy the immoderate drinker who ey had stood by the altars of Greece totally imbrutes himself is an object of ished. If exposure is continued until in the form of Socretes, or by the altars pity rather than of reprobation, and this period arises, the effect of it, of terrible disease diphtheria, which is of Rome in the form of Cato and Tully. They followed the Roman Catholic throughout the county. It has raged the form of Socretes, or by the altars of Rome in a branch and planted it and grew Pro-testantism; another branch and grew friends of "license," however stringent-doors. Methodism; they separated the church ly regulated, are regarded as mere from the state in some lands; they have Laodiceaus, or worse. But this mere separated the Bible from the exact scien- moral appeal to renounce drunkenness ces; they are even hanging over the because it produces crime and unhappiold pictures of eternal torments to find, ness and disease is too arid. It forgets if possible, a truer outline of that life the persons to whom it is addressed, or death into which infinite equity shall and the conditions of their life. Conseat last cast the wicked. Instead of being a vice, doubt has often been a most calm fury of a revival, vast temporary enthu-

or grow angry at it as portending de- most prevalent among those who have chambers, free from dust, etc. But this PROTESTANT hymns are sung in the the least opportunity for such enjoyhas burst in a shower of blessings and ment. When it has fixed itself upon young man. In October they hired the Roman Catholic pupils refused to join has been followed by a sunshine falling its victim, it is largely dependent upon in a new sweetness on "fields arrayed in physical conditions. The usual temper-built; its 'dampness' they remedied by ance appeal to him is by the mere main It may indeed be necessary for any strength of his moral will to break up dows were hardly ever opened, as the she gave her children as a gargle, also had them swallow some. The children recovered rapidly, and in a few days were out on the street.

Another neighbor by the name of Lusia railroad trackmaster at this place.

It may indeed be necessary for any strength of his moral will to break up dows were hardly ever opened, as the house stood on a windy corner, and the husband was growing more and more sensitive to cold; for this reason, too, he seldom went out of doors. In November he took to his bed; was again about; the floor of the stove on Sunday, the floor of the stove on Sunday is the floor of the stove on Sunday. ideas, he certainly should feel that he hortation is simply not to take it. He but he gradually declined, to the last must sow these notions in some other needs especially every kind of support hoping to recover. Different was the field. A church is much like a firm and assistance and diversion, and he is course followed by Mr. H., who, emaciformed for a social purpose. If a mem- told to help himself. This is a relief ated and troubled with a cough, had a ployed in the construction of the Southtaken down, and gave kerosene oil and the recovered.

That of itself suggests the remedy. The capital from the business of the firm the business o and is giving his thought and money to some house located elsewhere, or some other rival business, the papers of partnership should be given up by this rentership should be given the g creant one. It must be thus with to his family or society. Give to the cold water, avoiding rooms with bad air, suicide. But, while this general truth something," a little something that will his cough, appeared to be well nouris clear, it will often be a matter of ques- cheer and not inebriate. The drunkard ished, and no longer had any fear of associates whether his "doubts" are duces, for he is its victim. He does not sionately compare these two cases, he grave enough to justify a withdrawal wish to hear of that. The incipient will agree with me that the first patient, from a brotherhood full of usefulness drunkard knows it also. What they who never had hemborrhage, fell a vicand of mutual happiness. The neces- want is something to take the place of tim to the action of foul air; while H. sary withdrawal of a thousand men from drunkenness, something that will help used to say, 'I must give to my diseased as many sects would not warrant the inference that the Christian world was money that is yearly given to support prime necessary of life.' Animals never Medium to Fair..... falling to ruin under the blows of this skepticism. The only inference must be that churches formed for a definite purpose may exclude the men who dis
money that skeptic were devoted to doing something in the way suggestation among men it must be a result of wrong among men it must be a result of wrong that it would be confined with something that it would that gol -fishes quickly perish when the constant world was included to definite the way suggest among men it must be a result of wrong habits if air does any harm. We know that gol -fishes quickly perish when to doing something that it would take cold, even in winter; therefore among men it must be a result of wrong habits if air does any harm. We know that gol -fishes quickly perish when to do not constant to do not constant

chievous-all these and similar enter-An old continent may be sinking for the ment which would aid the moral appeal purpose of pressing upward out of the and the sanitary argument with those social sympathies and supports which

Seeing Under Water. Vision under water is attended with some peculiar consequences—the result of what is termed "internal" reflection. An eye placed under perfectly still water, as, for instance, the eye of a diver, will see external objects only through a circular aperture, as it were, of 96 degrees, 55 minutes and 22 seconds in diameter overhead. But all objects down to the horizon will be visible in this space-those near the horizon being much distorted and contracted in dimensions, especially in height. Be-yond the limits of this circle will be seen the bottom of the water, and all subaqueous objects reflected and as vividly depicted as by direct vision; and, in addition, the circular space above mentioned will appear surrounded with a rainbow of faint but delicate colors. In the eyes of fishes, the humors being nearly of the refractive density of the medium in which they live, the action of bringing the rays to a focus on the retina is almost entirely performed by the crystalline lens, which s nearly spherical, and of small radius in comparison with the whole diameter of the eye.

The Small Boy. Every day we have evidence that the small boy has no soul. The other day a crowd gathered around a farmer whose wagon-load of butter and eggs was fast in a mud-hole, and, while some suggested that he pull his horse gee, and others that he pull him haw, the everpresent small boy yelled, "It's no use, mister. Yer old hoss ain't stout enough. Take him out an' hitch in a roll of yer butter."—Oil City Derrick.

A GIRL in St. Joseph, Mo., went to a offer to virtue any discouragement, or gave her corn starch instead of arsenic, were killed, and many of the towns and to sin any hope. There is, indeed, a and hurried out to tell her lover. The form of unbelief that is ruinous. It is lover repented having grieved the girl, bourne Argus. not the doubt of a religious soul, but the proud denial of all Christian and sofa waiting in vain to die of a dose of

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Ammonia, saleratus water and other lkaline washes are the usual remedies for bee stings. A fresh tomato leaf crushed and rubbed on the puncture is recommended as an easy and sovereign

To Remove Warts .- The best application is said to be that of monohy drated nitrie acid. The ordinary acid should not be used because its caustic effects extend much further than the most deeply when it shall have been revealed. The mind which has no distronger acid here recommended is limited to the parts to which it is actually applied. Nitrate of silver is also fre-Let us review hastily the reflections quently used with advantage, and of late a concentrated solution of chloral has been spoken of as efficient in destroying

To RELIEVE CHILDREN WHEN THEY GET BEANS OR BUTTONS, ETC., IN THEIR Noses.—Parents are often puzzled to pounds in four years. true to the more true; it will cut down help their children when they get beans, the first wilderness, not to make a desert, but to open up rich fields of fruits Medical Record says: "Blow the patry during a fair year. and grains; it will lessen the quantity of notions to be believed, but it will imempty nostril with your finger and press, is condemned by the Massachuprove the quality of what shall survive blowing suddenly and strongly into the setts Total Abstinence Society. its analysis; it will take humanity up in mouth-an efficient method which has its kind arms, and bear it away from the often succeeded when instruments have mitted as a State. Her last consus letter to place it up amid the "substan- failed. The glottis closes spasmodically gave her population at only 51,333. tially true" of the two Testaments; it and the whole force of your breath goes will combine righteousness and affection to expel the button or bean, which com-

A CURE FOR SMALL-POX AND SCARLET riders, and that to bestride them is an FEVER.—Sulphate of zinc, one grain; act of cruelty. It has no hope of seeing the universe foxglove (digitalis), one grain; half a from the low valley of man's life; it will teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two tersburg that preparations are in progwait until death shall bear the soul to a table-spoonfuls of water; when thor-Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. times the breadth of the horizon be-For a child smaller doses, according to age. A correspondent of the Stockton port of the police force of New York cessful use of this recipe for small-pox, getting the worth of its money. Has not the temperance movement in and says that it will prevent or cure the THE exportation of butter from disease though the pitting be filling. It France has increased from 480,000 cwt.

TO KEEP OUT THE COLD .- For per- portion is supplied from Normandy, fect of alcohol taken in cold weather is of 20, and the family is badly mixed up, simply to deaden the sensibility of the because the bride's older brother is marlation is depressed and warmth dimin-Coughs and Bad Air .- A writer in

a recent issue of the Popular Science

Monthly tells of two patients whose

troubled with coughs. "The reader," he says, "will allow me to recite the fresh figs for dessert in their own case of a patient of mine. A year ago, greenhouses. during his honeymoon, I congratulated him, and told him that a dry cough with objects are now handed to Pope Leo young man. In October they hired Roman Catholic pupils refused to join built; its 'dampness' they remedied by school committee to be disciplined, but keeping up fires steadily. The win- the committee took no action. etc. In six months he was free from taking cold. If the reader will dispasand, when we were boys, we used to RYE-No. 2 consider it cruelty to animals if we made no openings for ventilation in the Eggs-Fresh... boxes in which we kept cock-chafers."

Intelligence has been received from CORN-NO. 2 the Island of New Britain of the mas- OATS-No. 2. sacre of native Wesleyan mission BARLEY-No. 2. agents, who were set upon and murdered, and their bodies eaten by the WHEAT-No. 2 Red Fall This is confessed to be the age of "doubt." The words "some doubted" the work.—"Editor's Easy Chair," in Australia directs and supports evangelistic operations in the Friendly islands, the new colony of Fiji, Samoa, the lone island of Rotumah, and the group of islands of which New Britain COANS. and New Ireland are the largest. The RYE mission is under the charge of the LARD, Rev. George Brown, who resides himself on one of the Duke of York group of islands. Eight of the teachers had conv two bands, in order to cross the islands at different parts. Four of them started from Blanche bay, and the other four made the northern side of the island their point of departure. CATTLE-Best The Blanche bay party returned next day to their point of departure. The other four teachers also reached the plateau in safety, interviewed the natives and were entertained for the night in one of the towns. A chief named Talili, who lived on the low land, but who had influence in the interior, sent message to the town in which the unfortunate teachers were lodged for the hight, beseeching the tribe to kill them.

When the deemed were left the village. When the doomed men left the village the next morning the people followed and, calling upon all whom they met working in the plantations by the way to join them in the deed of blood, at length fell upon the unarmed, unsuspicious teachers and slew them in savage fashion. The bodies were cut up, and fashion. The bodies were cut up, and the pieces sent here and there to the A FIRST CLASS different towns, where they were cooked and eaten with cannibal ceremony and delight. The object of thus distributing the bodies was to implicate a large number of towns in the massacrecustomary device of savages. The Rev. Mr. Brown, on hearing of the massacre, adopted very severe reprisals, the character of which on the part of a missionary have been variously commented tude will declare that the story of Christ, the story of heaven and hell, are kill herself. The clerk happened to dition was at once organized, and the substantially true—that these doctrines know that she had quarreled with her result of the reprisals was that at least cannot be modified in such a way as to lover, and he guessed her purpose. He fifty, possibly more, of the cannibals TOILET & PERFUMERY ARTICLES

A Good Kerosene. According to Prof. J. Lawrence Smith

Third, the specific gravity, at 60 deg. Fahrenheit, ought not to be below 0.795 nor above 0.84. Fourth, when mixed with an equal volume of sulpharic acid of the density of 1.53, the color ought not to become darker, but lighter. A petroleum that satisfies all these conditions, and possesses the proper flashing-point, may be regarded as pure and safe.

ALL SORTS.

FRANCIS MURPHY has begun a campaign against whisky in New York. CRIME is divided into three classes in Paris-conscious, semi-conscious and unconscious.

ARTIFICIAL teeth are now made of paper. Once fixed in the mouth, they remain stationery.

GERMANS report that Bismarck weighs 243 pounds, a gain of forty-three

EIGHT MILLION cups of tea is about SWEET cider, even if just from the

Washington Territory asks to be ad-

An anti-equestrian society has been formed in Alabama by people who be-lieve that horses were not made to carry

oughly mixed add four ounces of water. Russian capital by means of Jabloch-

(Cal.) Herald claims to have personally city this year was \$3,999,865. Some of known of hundreds of cases of the suc- the papers intimate that the city is not

in 1872 to 800,000 cwt. in 1876. A large

The prices of some articles are 18 per cent. lower than before the war. Corn has not been so low since 1845, excepting in 1861, cotton not so low in twenty-

THE Bishops of England have, it is understood, come to a resolution that in future licenses shall not be granted for the remarriage according to the rites of the Church of England of divorced persons.

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