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girls should escape a like danger.

portant was coming. "Let's ask Slavey."

"Well, ask Slavey, then," Sue said.

human meekness.

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which the tree was attached.

began to pull vigorously at the string to

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ing twenty-seven persons.

A ROMANCE OF CHRISTMAS. Sweet Josie stood with a thoughtful mein Before the glowing anthracite, Dreaming a happy waking dream She meant to make come true that night,

"I do not think," she softly said,
"If I should ask he would refuse;
And, when the Christmas feast is spread,
Then love our cause shall win or lose."

The spacious mansion shone with light, Heart-full of happiness the host; Of all the year fair Christmas night Held memories that moved him most,

But if you would make Josie gay, And all her happiness bring back, Make life one long fair holiday, Then give her freely—Cousin Jack."

That Josie loves so tenderly.

Fill take him on your word, my dear;
Bid him come home from over sea,
And we will make him welcome here."

They met the sun-browned youth with joy, and Josie took, with grave delight,
The hand of the brave sailor boy
Who came to her that Christmas night,

"I think, girls, we ought to apologize," Joan Bramley said, as, with her three companions, she sat in the schoolroom Christmas morning. "I was dreadfully impertinent about the window, though I'm sure I had no idea what I was saying. And that image was

"It was too funny for anything," laughed Lou Taylor. "If I hadn't laughed when I did, I know I should have gone off like a torpedo!'

"Eut, if we apologize," suggested air, every step an apology for her pre-sue, "it will look as if we wanted to Sue, "it will look as if we wanted to "and all save your cookies from supper. They'll help make a show. If the Griffin-"I'm sure I do, for one," sighed Claire,

of them all. "and then go—"

Sue; "in sack-cloth and ashes. If we trouble mamma." the effect.'

"Well, then," cried Sue, "let's work

were thus condemned to do tasks upon a holiday. They were the only boarders remaining at Miss Quigley's boarding-school through the holidays. Their homes were in East Machias, a town so the second through the holidays at the time came for them to take the time came for the timplement the time came for them to take the time came for the tim far "down East" in Maine that in winter up their candle and file solemnly to the there was no getting to it without a voyage, beside which a trip to the North pole was a trifle; so they were to remain at school for the entire year. Lou and Sue were sisters; Joan Branley their for the tree! 'On with the dance, let

The day before Christmas Claire had said, sadly enough, that this would be the first Christmas of her life without a

has the credit of remarking that impossible is the adjective of a very helpless sort of people. Why shouldn't we have a tree? Don't we know how to fix "Well" s

air of pathetic resignation, "that you brittle, and she was able to bend it into wouldn't box the compass so often with a very tolerable hook. In the Savings Department interest is paid at the Tommy Twinx to do with the tree?"

"We'll have him get it!" get a tree in this way?" "Good!" said Joan, grimly. "Miss "The string won't hold!" Joan said; Quigley has never seen me speak to Tommy Twinx but once, and, to pay doing, she had the sheets off her bed, "What! that lovely for it, I had to add a perfect ocean of and tied together at the corners.

figures!" awfully shocked the Griffiness was You may add the same figures, the window.

and will receive two demerits." 'I'll see to Tommy," said Sue, when Pull away!' they had done laughing at her sister's imitation of Miss Quigley. "But how will you get the tree into the house?"

behind the fence, and we'll pull it into Dye Stuffs, &c.,
Of course, the girls were delighted with the boldness of the plan, and entered into it with all zest. Tommy

next door to the school, and who did washing for the pupils. Tommy's amid the branches. Lou opened it with the givers. Patty had long ago forgot ten all about her mistress and the probpatches," but both they and he were always clean and tidy. He was regarded for her love of sweets. "Where in the covered in this unheard-of transgresas an ally of the girls, and did various errands, which, although not very harmworld did it come from?" ful, were to be kept from the knowledge of "The Griffiness," as Miss Quigley

Sue shook her head mysteriously. "I know," exclaimed her sister. And that brings us to Miss Quigley was that gold quarter you wore that give?" herself, who, as head of the school, cer- Loisy Burton gave you. You were goup lady, with erect figure, a nose like a "I didn't know then that I was com-

her face, and twisted into a compact | Joan pressed her friend's hand, for knob at the top of her head; there was a tradition in the school that when this and I may as well say here that she easily they had been able to make the was untwisted Miss Quigley's form lost found means the next day of redeeming child happy. its erectness, her dignity fell away from the keepsake from Mrs. Moffitt and givher, and there remained but a wreck of the severe teacher. She moved with a the added memories.

dles all burned out, but the one piece that Joan had providently laid aside. spasmodic, automatic motion, as if she The tree was placed upon a table in was controlled by machinery within, of the middle of the room, and firmly which, it may be surmised, her knob wedged with books. For lights they

was the key. She shook hands with a had to cut up their candle, which was,

"From Mrs. Moffitt's, of course."

of that odoriferous compound, and all her garments, and her every breath, shed pungent fragrance on the breeze.

"She will never die like other folks,"
Sue said; "she will turn into congealed them at the ends of the limbs, while liniment—something like spermaceti. A tree for the healing of the nations will with bits of gay ribbon.

Joan very jauntily tied up the cookies they heard.

"Be caref

The lady had very strict notions of propriety, and allowed her pupils very little freedom. All their pocket-money and will appreciate that!"

to take one mouthful. I think it rather improves the shape, and I am going to mark it for Claire, as she is an artist and will appreciate that!"

to take one mouthful. I think it rather improves the whole town of Brunswick.

"Now you've done it! Patty, get under the bed! Throw those furs into

she took charge of; and, having been told that her own ill-health was the re-At last everything was arranged, and | the closet!" sult of too free indulgence in sweets in lit the candles. her youth, she took good care that the But, while we have thus digressed to for her, too."

tell of Tommy Twinx and Miss Quigley, She whisked a chair into the floor Sue has concluded her arrangements into it dumped a couple of pillows, and age that she had taken from her trunk, with the former, and has been promised the "best little tree in McKeen woods."

The girls were busy all day, making with the help of shawls and dresses, produced the grotesque figure of a woman in almost less time than it takes since I traded all my postage-stamps for gifts or arranging for the festival.

"I say, Lou," Claire remarked, "if I

put on my crape tie for you, will you look astonished, and pretend that it is likeness, seized a crayon and boldly drew the face, without for an instant They never quite kne "Of course; only don't rob yourself." considering the pillow-slip. Lou put the finishing touch by tucking a linibroke and the nuts rattled to the floor ment-bottle into the folded arms of the in a perfect shower. At the same in-

forever quoting something.

"Girls," said Joan, in her solemn Little Patty came in, nearly frightened out of her small wits, but none the others huddled themselves under the voice, which meant that something im- less delighted for all that.

"Invite Slavey?"

"The Griffiness would tear her limb from limb if she found it out," said Lou, "and probably devour her with liniment-sauce afterward."

"Rut she won't find it out," urged "Rut she won't find it out," urged "Ettle bundles in gay papers and the little bu little bundles in gay papers and the white crape scarf draped gracefully over a couple of boughs. And I dare say "What are you doing, Miss Bramley?" Slavey was a tiny maid-of-all-work, that the girls never enjoyed any of ith large eyes, apparently strained open by the extremely tight braiding of her more than this one which they had gotwith large eyes, apparently strained open by the extremely tight braiding of her hair; she moved about with a frightened ten up by themselves; and I fear that it ten up by themselves; and I fear that it girl! Why are you not in bed? Didn't must be confessed that there was added I hear a window fall?" for the time being a very pleasant spice from the very mischief of the affair. But the trouble with this part was that it made them somewhat ashamed afterward,

ess did not count them we might have as we shall see. "We must stop abusing old Quig," and then go—"
"In solemn procession," interrupted said her sister, thoughtfully. "It would flushed with health and fun. They all talked at once; they made numberless tie our papers with crape it will add to the effect."

"'Old Quig!" laughed tharmless jokes, that can no more be told that soda-water can be carried about in that soda-water can be carried about in the soda-water than soda-water can be carried about in

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East Washington street, Rinsey & Seabolit's block." So the girls chatted, and the day wore sound asleep; for, although somebody Miss Quigley; but she caught sight of Supper was eaten, and they waited at every third word cried "hush!" they the figure of herself, which none of them While the four are busily at work over with all impatience for 9 o'clock, which could not help making a great deal more was the regular bedtime. Sue, behind noise than they imagined. the back of the mistress, occupied her-

"Do you suppose there is anybody asleep in the house?" asked Lou.
"I scarcely think it possible," Claire is anybody asleep in the house?" asked Lou.
"I never should know who it self in making candy-bags from tarletan, "I mean, do you think there are any

large square chamber, which for the va- five. Sue dressed for Santa Claus by put- frightened as a mouse in a trap. "Hurrah!" cried Lou, as soon as the ting on all the girls' furs, fastening upon chamber door closed behind them. "Now her head a muff with a feather-duster nant mistress, advancing, with a great for the tree! 'On with the dance, let jauntily sticking out of the top, and crushing of peanuts under her feet, blacking an immense pair of mustaches

And she threw open the window, and upon her plump face.

"My dear friends," she said, standing by the tree, "I had not much trouble to and laugh and laugh, and Miss Quigley, "Be careful! the string isn't very get here, for I scented the house from whose knob, after all, may have been the North pole, but I did find it difficult rather loosely twisted that night, couldn't Sue spoke too late.

Sue spoke too late.

Snap! The cord was broken, and the to enter the house. Miss Quigley keeps too huge fires for me to try the chimneys; streaked with black from the mustaches four girls stood looking at each other in a Griffiness guarded the doors, and had and surrounded by a tangle of golden not that fine young man, Tommy Twinx, hair. Miss Quigley hastened to preshowed me the way by the window I serve her dignity by a precipitate re ""Twas ever thus since childhood's hour," quoted Lou, the incorrigible, which would have been very hard on "You hour," quoted Lou, the incorrigible. "I'm dreadfully sorry. Wouldn't I do for a tree?"

Which would have been very hard on me, my dears, for the sight of your beautiful faces warms my blood like a was-lation of the first fifty lines of the sec-"Well," said Claire, dropping discon- sail-bowl. My speech must be short, ond book of the Æneid to-morrow." solately upon the bed, "I knew something would happen."

my lovely darlings, on account of the shortness of the candles, which is owing to put the room to rights, send Patty "Oh, dear!" sighed Claire; "and thing would happen." "Something will happen," retorted to the warm summer's making the trembling to her attic, and get to bed there's woods and woods of them over Sue. "Can't we get a slip-noose on to white bears so scarce. But, if the

applause, and the distribution of gifts began. Sue dexterously pulled a label from the cookie Claire had hung for lacing to crack and est a stray peanut: "'Simple Simon went a-fishing," her, and culled it for Patty, who was so and they all agreed with her. sang Lou. "Won't it be 'hooking,' to excited that she nearly strangled her-

"What! that lovely white crape scarf for me?" exclaimed Lou, as it was hand-To this the hook was fastened, and ed to her. "Who could have given it to me? And it isn't so much worn, ex- to Miss Quigley with what Sue called "Do you feel a bite?" asked Claire, cept in the creases and the places where when she heard me say, 'There's mill-ions in it!' 'Slang, Miss Taylor!' she to prevent her from tumbling out of side out, it will do nicely for pearl color." Patty scarcely understood the fun,

rejoined:
"It is a surprise I planned for you,

ten all about her mistress and the probsion, and was in a state of bewildering bliss over the ribbons and pictures that had been bestowed upon her.

"Am I to keep them for my truly own?" she asked, "or is it only play "They are your truly own," Joan re-

All laughed at her simplicity, but I

At last the tree was bare and the canas a memento, and sadly they threw the and remarked with an emphasis unmis

German, a rude drawing - worthless but didn't pursue the subject further, -

with neuralgia, for the relief of which talked of, prepared gifts for each other, of calling up old memories, sweeter for painful disease she had swallowed un-heard-of quantities of anodyne liniment, until she seemed to be quite soaked full It was easy for them to find some- ing again the old room at Miss Quigley's,

"I hear the smell of the breath of a Griffiness!" "It is too bad, girls," Sue said, "not to have the mistress of the house. "Here's panic gradually subsided, and the fun

this! The time for revelation has come.

They never quite knew how it hap-pened, but at the last word the string "" 'Large was her bounty, and her soul sincere,'" returned Lou, who was forever quoting something.

"Girls" soid Jene and the same in stant a step was heard in the passage. Joan seized Patty by main strength and pushed her under the bed, seating herself on the edge of it to seating herself on the edge of it to seating herself on the edge of it to seat a step was heard in the passage. Joan seized Patty by main strength and pushed her under the bed, seating herself on the edge of it to seat a step was heard in the passage. Joan seized Patty by main strength and pushed her under the bed, seating herself on the edge of it to seat a step was heard in the passage. Joan seized Patty by main strength and pushed her under the bed, seating herself on the edge of it to seat a step was heard in the passage. bedclothes as best they might, and pre-"Oh, it's splendid!" she cried, softly. tended to be fast asleep. The door It's better than Fourth of July and opened to admit Miss Quigley in a

"Thinking," replied Joan, laconically.
"Thinking! What an extraordinary "How can I tell what you hear?"

"Did you let a window fall?" "I let no window fall." "Did you throw over a chair?"

a tumble.

Poor Joan was too anxious about
It was well for them that Miss Quiglev's room was at the other end of the

Poor Joan was too anxious about
Patty's feet to have any clear idea of
what she was saying
what she was saying she exclaimed. "A figure of me! With a bottle, too? I thought you better

was meant for." This was too much. Sue could conChe have into tain herself no longer. She burst into "Yes," Joan said, dryly. "Here are a perfect shout of laughter, in which the others joined, all save Patty, who was as

"Miss Taylor," demanded the indigwhat does this mean? What is that on your face?" But Sue could do nothing but laugh

you, they mean quite as much; and I very tired beside, I do not know that

dolefully, as she paused in her bootlacing to crack and eat a stray peanut; However, as we saw at the beginning self by trying to eat it, and, at the same of this story, if the reader is kind enough time, laugh at Claire for sitting down to remember, they concluded

make the best of things, and honestly to acknowledge their fault. Before their dinner the tasks were all

truly edifying penitence. Miss Quigley smiled benignly at their contrition. e window.
"I've caught it! I've caught it! and looked a little shocked until Claire rejoined:

"I've caught it! I've caught it! and looked a little shocked until Claire she said, "I am sure, my dear you are will-ing to own your fault. I am not so ing to own your fault. I am not so hard-hearted but you might have had

your fun for the asking; but never mind that now. I thought you would be lonely, and I had asked Deacon Woodchaise this afternoon. I am very glad you have done your tasks so that you

I leave it to your imagination to paint

their ride; but be sure they had a glorious time, and all fell in love with Deacon Woodard, who might have been grandfather to any of them. And that night, when they went up-stairs to bed. Sue

heart isn't so bad, after all. She is terribly hard on the candy question; but that's only natural, perhaps. Catch me ever calling her a Griffiness again!"

During Thanksgiving evening, in a social society circle held at a residence

in the First ward, among the subjects discussed was "Bob" Ingersoll's unbelief in future punishment, and a lady, well Each of the girls took a bit of the fir known for her vim and pluck, spoke up takable: "I'd just like to be Bob Inger-What girl but has a quantity of such soll's wife for a short time; I'd make

1878.

The Record of the Dying Year.

A Complete Catalogue of All Its Important Events.

I stop to think—it seems so strange Another year has passed away; For oh! it seems not long ago I hailed its first glad rising day.

But he must die, as all must die, And leave no mark or trace behind, Except a name—a useless thing Whan death you with his cords doth bind.

How many hopes, how many fears, In this short space forever gone; How many now are tying low On whom the New Year's day did dawn,

How many griefs, how many joys,
Have moved the changeful human heart;
While some will with the Old Year die,
New griefs and joys with New Year start,
L. A. OSBORNE.

CHRONOLOGY.

JANUARY.

25. British ship Local Att.

26. Mich.; 7 men killed.

27. Twe tons of nitro-glycerine exploded at Negaube, Mich.; 7 men killed.

28. Labor riot in Washington. Fourteen children and three teachers drowned in Ireland.

27. Marquis of Lorne appointed Governor General of Canada.

29. Four colored men hanged by a mob at Mon-Russians captured Sofia. Severe weather along roe, La.

5. Russians captured Sofia. Severeweather along he Atlantic coast; several disasters.
6. Egypt sent 5,600 troops to Turkey.
8. Ex-Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, acquitted.
9. Call issued for National Convention of National party at Toledo. Ohio. Vice President Wetmore, of Yow York Security Insurance Company, sentenced one year in penitentiary. Turkish commanders of the Conclude an armistice.
10. Turks driven from Schiptka pass. News of a reat fire at Honolulu, Sandwich islands.
11. Glover investigation resolutions passed the fouse.

ouse.

12. A million-dellar fire at London, England.
12. A rand Duke Nicholas crossed the Balkans.
14. Thirteen lives lost by wreck of schooner little Kate, off Duxbury, Mass.
15. George H. Pendleton elected Senator from

15. George H. Pendleton elected Senator from Ohio.

17. Four negroes killed by a mob near Lexington, Ky. British Parliament opened.

18. Gen. Skobeloff occupied Philippopolis.

20. Sixty thousand persons attended the funeral of the Fenian McCarthy, in Dublin.

21. The Russians reached Adrianople.

22. William B. Allison elected to the Senate from Iowa. Henry M. Stanley reached London.

23. King Alfonso and the Infanta Mercedes married in Madrid. Spain.

24. Earls Derby and Carnarvon resigned from the English Ministry. Russia made known to the Porto the terms of peace.

25. Turkey accepted the terms.

26. Louisiana Returning Board locked up. News of great famine in China.

27. English vessels entered the Dardanelles.

28. Stanley Matthews' silver resolution passed Congress.

30. The House voted against reduction of whisky tax.

31. Steamer Metropolis, from Philadelphia for Brazil, wrecked off Kitty Hawk, N. C.; 100 lives lost. A furniture establishment burned in New York; Ices, \$305,000. Smith's dry-goods house, in Philadelphia, burned; loss, \$400,000.

FEBRUARY

30. Another nitro-glycerine explosion at Negaunee, Mich.
31. Miskolez, Hungary, laid waste by a storm; 1,000 houses destroyed and 500 people lost their lives. Bankrupt law expired.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Excursion train

1. Sea swept over Coney island, N. Y., drowning

Elizabeth married at Berlin.

20. Cardinal Gioacchino Pecci elected Pope, under the name of Pope Leo XIII.

22. National party organized at Toledo, Ohio. Russians occupied Rustchuk. Big tidal wave at Callao, Chili.

23. Rande, the murderer, sentenced to life imprisonment, at Galesburg, Ill. Express train on Texas Central robbed.

25. Officers of State Savings Bank at Trenton, N. J., convicted and sentenced to five years in penitentiary.

tiary. 6. The Constitution sailed from Philadelphia Paris with American exhibit at the Exposi-28. Silver bill vetoed and passed over the veto. MARCH.

 Most of the Cuban insurgents laid down their rms and were pardoned.
 Pope Lee crowned. Peace treaty signed at San Stefano.

4. Tornade in Casey county, Ky.; seven persons killed. British Parliament voted the military estiates. 5. Hot Springs, Ark., nearly destroyed by fire. 7. The business portion of Spartansburg,

burned.
8. Seventeen persons killed by colliery explosion near Glasgow, Scotland.
9. News of steamer Sphinx being burned at sea; 700 Hyes lost. 12. Colliery explosion near Belton, England; forty

France.
17. Treaty of peace ratified at St. Petersburg.
18. Anderson's release ordered by the Louisiana supreme Court.
22. Boiler explosion at Richmond, Va.; five persons killed. Thessalian villages sacked by the Curks.

23. Steamer Magenta burst her steam pipe near sing Sing, N. Y.; six persons killed. O'Leary won he six-day walk at London.

24. English training ship Eurydice lost off the sle of Wight; 350 lives lost.

25. Three Mollie Magaires hung at Bloomsburg, 2a. A million-dollar fire in Philadelphia.

26. Fire in New York; loss \$500,000.

27. Colliery explosion in North Staffordshire, Endand; thirty miners killed. Osman Pasha made lommander-in-Chief of Turkish forces.

2. Earl of Leitrim murdered in Ireland.

3. Oil explosion at Slatington, Pa.; twelve persons filled. Kaffir rebellion in South Africa.

7. Steuben county (N. Y.) insane asylum burned, path; officer impates periahed.

feves, Hannaway, of the Border cay limits, Fail River, Mass., arrested for embezzlement. 24. McLin and Dennis, of Florida, confessed trands in count of vote in that State. 25. Riot between Young Britons and Catholics at Montreal, Canada. 28. Twenty persons killed by boiler explosion at Dublin, Ireland. 29. Detroit Free Press office destroyed by fire.

1. Paris Exposition opened, Tng-boat Warner xploded at Memphis, Tenn.; several persons

2. Five flouring mills destroyed at Minneapoli

many. 13. Earthquake in Venezuela; 600 persons killed. 15. Steamers, purchased by the Russfan Govern-ment at Philadelphia for privateers. 17. The Potter investigation ordered by the House

11. Collision of German ironclads Koenig Wilelm and Grosser Kurfurst in English channel; the Vilhelm sank, carrying down 300 men. JUNE. Potter inquiry commenced.
 Great storm in Missouri; nearly 100 persons killed and wounded. Nobeling attempted to kill the Emperor of Germany.
 Four hundred Russians cut off by Pomaks and

JUNE. 2. Lonis H. Pelouze, brevet Brigadier General United States army, Washington. 5. Count Achille Baraguay D'Hilliers, Marshal of France, Paris. Maj. William McDonald, Chief Clerk of United States Senate, Washington, 65. 8. Pierre Magne, ex-Minister of Finance of France, Paris.

ject of Whittier's poem, "The Man With the Branded Hand," Musicegon, Mich., 88.
2. W. S. O'Brien, the "Bonanza" millionaire, San Rafael, Cal., 46.
4. Count Basilewski, the richest man in Russia; his income was \$4,000,000; St. Petersburg, 92.
7. Murray Hoffman, emiuent law writer, Flushing, L. I., 87.

Paris.

12. William Cullen Bryant, America's oldest poet.
New York, 84. Gen. B. L. Bonneville, the oldest
officer on retired list of United States army, Fort
Smith, Ark., 85. George V., ex-King of Hanover,
Paris. 59.

21. Gen. Fitz Henry Warren, Assistant Postmaster
General under Fillmore, Brimfield, Mass., 62.

25. Sir George Back, English Arctic explorer, London, 82.

don. 82.
25. Mercedes, Queen of Spain, Madrid, 18. Sidney Breese, Judge of Illinois Supreme Court, and formerly United States Senator, Pinckneyville, 111. JULY.

2, Daniel Sturgeon, for twelve years United States lenator from Pennsylvania, Unionfown, Pa., 81. 3. Dr. James C. Ayer, patent-medicine maker and nillionaire, Winchendon, Mass., 60. 8. George S. Appleton, of the Appleton publish-ng house in Philadelphia, Riverdale, N. Y., 57. 17. Alcardo Alcardi, Italian statesman and poet, Jerona, Italy.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Excursion train from London to Ramsgate, England, wrecked by a collision: twelve lives lost. Treaty with Japan signed.
3. Bishop McCoskry, of Michigan, deposed from the ministry. An excursion steamer, the Lady Alice, returning from Gravesend to London, sunk by a collision; 700 lives lost.
5. Bosnian insurgents defeated with great loss, 7. Mehemet All and twenty of his suit massacred 25. Samuel Mercer. Rear Admiral in British navy, 29. Samuel Republic R

News received of great famine in Morocco, Great strike in English cotton-spinning dis-DECEMBER. 1. George Henry Lewes, author and limsband of George Eliot," London, 60. 2. J. P. Wilmot, Bishop of the Diocese of Louisi-New Orleans.
Princess Alice, third child of Queen Victoria Grand Duchess of Hosse Darmstadt, Darm

called on his friend, went to the head of 16. Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield Rethe police, and all three went to the nublican, Springfield, Mass., 51. 21. Henri Victor Regnault, the great French chemrestaurant where the marriage feast was 22. E. K. Collins, founder of the Collins line of spread. When they entered the dining steamships, New York, 75.

27. George P. Gordon, inventor of the Gordon press, Norfolk, Va., 67.

28. Sir Edward S. Creasy, a distinguished English historian, London, 65. guests fled. The bridegroom's lodgings . Ceorge Cruikshank, the famous caricaturisf,

London, 85.

7. Giovanni-Maria Mastai-Ferretti, Pope Pius IX., Rome, 85.

11. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy under Lincolm, Hartford, Ct., 75. Charles M. Conrad. Secretary of War under President Fillmore, and Confederate General, New Orleans, 73.

13. J. F. Tracy, many years President of Rock Island railroad, Eric, Pa.

16. G. W. Paschal, former Judge of Supreme Court of Texas, Washington, 65.

25. Angelo Secchi, famous Italian astronomer, Rome, 59.

MARCH. band had struck her, and the following oner-"Do I give you all my wages?" standing this ingenious defense the

> THE rather startling announcement was made the other day by the Presiation of New York, that there are in the city over 100,000 women doing work

Gilbert elevated railroad opened to the public at New York. International postal treaty signed at Paris. Half of Rockville, S. C., burned. 5. Great loss of life by flood in China. 7. Five negroes lynched at Bayou Sara, La. Ex-plosion in colliery at Haydock, England; 230 lives lost. 9. Bulgarians burned nineteen villages, and com-mitted horrible atrocities. Earthquake at Lisbon. Portugal. 10. News received of a terrific storm in Canton, China; 10,000 Chinese killed. Six lives lost in Georgia by a storm.

14. British fleet withdraw from Constantinople,
20. Congress adjourned. An Indian raid into Texas.

22. Great destruction by floods in Peru.

25. Fight with Indians at Curry creek, Oregon; 40 redskins killed.
29. Tunnel caved in at Schwelm, Germany, bury-

2. Steamer Capital City burned at Memphis, Tenn.; two lives lost.

4. Ten persons killed at a picnic by falling trees near Pittsburgh.

6. Indian fights in the John Day valley and at Camas prairie, Ore.

7. Big fire at Mandalay. India; 4,700 houses burned.

21. Nelson G. Isbell, formerly Secretary of State of Michigan Lansing, 58.

22. Mrs. Agues Heneage, known as Princess Salm-Salm, England.

26. Thomas Kelso, founder of Kelso Crphan Home, Baltimore, 94.

27. George L. Curry, former Governor of Oregon, Portland, Ore, 57.

31. William Knox Babington, General in English Park India service London.

burned.

8. Battles with the Indians at Willow Springs and Beasley's mills, Ore, England and Turkey concluded agreement for defense of Asia Minor, and Cyprus ceded to England.

13. Large number of deaths from sunstroke in St. Louis and other places. Treaty of peace signed at Berlin.

18. Col. Forsyth won a substantial victory in Oregon, killing seventeen and capturing 100 redskins. A train of twenty-two cars fell through a bridge at a height of ninety feet, near Monticello, Ind., killing several persons.

19. Intense heat and many sunstrokes at the East.

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11. H. J. Montague, popular actor, San Francisco.
14. John H. Raymend, President of Vassar College, Poughkepsie, 64. Count Theodore Radetzky, son of the famous Marshal, and himself a General in the Austrian army, Gorz, Austria, 63.
18. George Vining Bowers, well-known comedian, New York.
21. Maria Christina, Queen-dowager of Spain, Havre, France, 72. William Niblo, founder of Niblo's Garden, New York, 88.
26. Dr. J. W. Waldron, one of the best-known turfmen in the country, Saratoga, N. Y. John A. Inglis, President of convention in South Carolina which passed secession ordinance, Baltimore, Md. Seth Padelford, former Governor of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I., 71.

exploded at Fratesi, Russia, killing hity-nve persons.

9. Wallingford, Ct., devastated by a tornado; twenty-five people killed. More fighting in Bosnia. 12. Yellow fever became epidemic at Memphis and Vicksburg. Deficit discovered in Missouri State treasury. Russian torpedo boat exploded at Nicolaieff; thirty-four persons killed.

13. Oregon Indian war ended. State of siege, established in 1874 in Havana, Cuba, raised.

16. Hoedel beheaded at Berlin for attempted assassination of the Emperor. Revolution in San Domingo.

2. City of Glasgow Bank, of Scotland, failed; biblities, \$20,000,000. 8. Excursion train on the Old Colony road wrecked ear Boston; 21 killed and 150 injured. Elections

phia, 48.
20. Louis A. Godey, publisher of Godey's Lady's Book, Philadelphia, 74.
30. Lyman Tremain, ex-Congressman from New York, New York, 59.

An Unhappy Bridegroom. A French manufacturer of imitation gold and silver jewelry for exportation, and consequently made in styles which are not in favor in France, some time ama. 24. The new Governor General of Canada, the since found that he was being robbed, and he was trying to trace the thief and manner of theft when he received a telegram from a friend who is spending the summer in a village in the environs of Paris. The friend acquainted him that, having been accidentally called that very morning to the Mayor's office of the village, he saw the marriage pro-2. Congress met.
9. Anchor flour mill, at Minneapolis, Minn., cession of one of the manufacturer's workmen, and noticed that the bride

his suspicions. He at once took the were searched, and a great many stolen

2. Benjamin Franklin Wade, former Senator from this and acting Vice President, Jefferson, Ohio, 77. 8. Francis Charles Joseph, Prince of Austria and ather of the present Emperor, Vicnua, 75. Count Sclopsis de Salerano, the great Italian statesman, "Prisoner, to his wife—"Thirty-two we been married?" ther of the present Emperor, Vienna, 75. Count lopsis de Salerano, the great Italian statesman years." Prisoner—"How many chilgurant, Chicago, 59. Journal, Chicago, 59.
12. Hew Ainslie, Scotch poet, Louisville, Ky., 86.
13. Hew Ainslie, Scotch poet, Louisville, Ky., 86.
14. William Gibson Craig, former Lord of the British reasury, Ricarton, Scotland, 80.
19. Sir William O'Grady Haly, Commander inlief of British forces in the commander of the Evening dren have I had?" Wife—"Eleven." Prisoner—"Am I an affectionate husband and father?" Wife—"Yes, very." Prisoner—"And steady at world and steady at wo nry, Ricarton, Scotland, Sc. Sir William O'Grady Haly, Commander in-of British forces in America, Halifax, Nova can get it?" cotia.

20. Isaac Adams, manufacturer of the Adams wife, N. H., 75.

23. John Allison, Register of United States Treasury, Washington, 65.

Oner—"Do I give you all my wages?" Wife—"Yes, Robert." Prisoner—"Why did you go to the police after me?" Wife—"Because you would not 2, William Sidney Chements, Earl of Leitrim, killed by peasantry, near Derry, Ireland, 72.
6, Ginseppe Berardi, Italian Cardinal, Rome, 68.
11. Prince Napoleon Lucien C. J. F. Murat, nephew of Napoleon L. London, 75.
12. William M. Tweed, formerly chief of the New York Tammany ring, in Ludlow Street jall, New York, 55. prisoner was fined £2.

Scotland, S6.

29. Hiram Paulding, Rear Admiral in the navy, and son of one of the captors of Maj. Andre, Huntington, L. I., Sl.

24. Charles Leopold, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein,

by the Albanians.

9. Nobeling, the would-be assassin of the German gland, 48.

5. Frederick Euglish, Major General in English Challenbarn, England, 62. courn noted. 14. Great freshets in the West. 22. British mission to Afghanistan refused per-nission to enter Cabul. 25. New Canadian Ministry luaugurated.

ar Boston; 21 kilied and 100 injured. Lacetons, several States.

11. Panic in Colosseum Theater, Liverpool, Enand; thirty-seven person crushed.

16. Nine persons killed by a panic in a colored aptist church at Lynchburg, Va.

20. Railway collision in Wales; twelve killed ir cassians sucked 1,200 houses in Macedonia.

27. Manhattan Bank, of New York, robbed,

39. Yellow fever killed in the South by frost.

30. Lyman Tremain, ex-Congressman from New

23. George S. Houston elected Senator from Ala-24. The new Governor General of Canada, the farquis of Lorne, arrived at Halifax. Fifty persons went down with steamship Pommerania in inglish channel; collision.

27. Fifteen persons jumped off a ferry-boat at iverpool and were drowned, owing to panic.

28. Thanksgiving day. English forces entered thyber pass, in Afghanistan. . Mississippi river steamboat Cotton Valley sunk collision near Donaldsonville, La.; eighteen per-is drowned.

DECEMBER.

NECROLOGY.

FEBRUARY.

APRIL.

me?" Wife-"Because you would not light the fire, that was all." Notwith-

22. William Orton, President of Western Union dent of the Women's Protective Associ-

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Around the feast glad faces beam, Low words and laughter idly drift; Then rose fair Josie, like some Queer "My father, I would ask a gift.

'This morning in my mother's hand You laid a bracelet richly rare; And scarcely you would understand That I for jewels did not care.

This morning gold and love you sent To many a home where they are scant; What I then said I really meant— Money is not the thing I want,

Just for a moment one could see A shadow fall on every face; Then said the father, "I agree; That man must surely have some grace

"Then, friends, make room, I have a guest Who must not pleasant welcome lack, Of Christmas gifts this is the best— Come in and bring it—Cousin Jack!"

At Miss Quigley's.

A HOLIDAY STORY

get rid of our impositions." who was not the most brilliant scholar

like Trojans now." the books, we may take the time to relate the transgression for which they were thus condemned to do tasks upon

cousin, and Clara Thornton an old neighthe joy be unconfined!""

tree.
"Let's have one, then," said Sue, strong! boldly. "It is impossible!" said her sister. "And what's impossible can't be,
And never, never comes to pass.'"
"The great Napoleon," returned Sue,

'If we had one to fix!"

I remember," added Lou, "How Sue began to fish.

"Have him leave it under the window Twinx was the son of a widow who lived it.

"It must be a whale!" dear. It is a great sacrifice, for it was "It's too cold for anything but a so convenient to tie around the cat's rost-fish." so convenient to tie around the cat's neck. It is finest Canton crape, and I frost-fish. "Or a skate!" think the pinholes give it an air very ard to take you down to Bath in his Sh-h-h-h!" "Sh-h-h-h!"
Amid such exclamations the tree was guished in French." safely pulled in at the window, and the But, aside from this good-natured girls stood flushed and panting around banter, there were whispered little kind-it. banter, there were whispered little kind-ly words of thanks for knick-knacks, A white paper parcel was fastened which showed the loving thoughts of

tainly deserves to be honored with some ing to keep it always."
particular notice. She was a tall, dried"Well," answered Sue, heroically.

plied. "There is no make-believe about it." Hawk's beak, and piercing, black eyes. Her thin hair was brushed back from Griffiness."

I didn't know then that I was coming to spend Christmas in the cave of a Patty said, half to herself. "I'm as good as Sally, now."

ree out of the window. rapid, fiery jerk, sweeping down upon a fortunately, a long one, and they fast trifling keepsakes laid away—a pressed him believe there was a hell—see if I visitor with a sidewise motion, not un- cned the pieces to the boughs with hair- flower, a bit of ribbon, a favor from the wouldn't!" The company smiled "bias," ike the pounce of a fish-hawk.

The worthy lady was much afflicted The girls had, before the tree was things enough that still have the power Binghamton Leader.

probably grow out of her grave. Her breath grows stronger as she grows weaker, and I don't think death will ever be able to take it."

With bits of gay ribbon.

"I am very sorry," Sue remarked,
"that there is a bite out of my cookie.

But Grif was looking at me, and I had to take one mouthful. I think it rather loud enough, it seemed to them, to wake

went on again.
"Girls," said Joan, holding up a pack-

Claire, who was a capital hand at a The midnight bell tolls. Sisters of the

demanded the mistress.

"I threw over no chair."
"Did you drop a book?" "I dropped no book." "Did you drop anything?" "I dropped nothing." "Did you knock over anything?" "I knocked over nothing."

"I'll tell you!" cried Sue, jumping up and sending the contents of the work-basket in all directions. "Tommy As she spoke she dragged out of the worsted shawl upon which she had been builting down stairs, one of the long the contents of the work am sure I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, with less liniment and more liberty!"

This speech was received with great they slept any less soundly than usual, but they awoke with somewhat troubled minds that Christmas morning.

"It is not the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, but the getting out, "Sue remarked, but the getting out," Sue remarked, bu As all were young and healthy, and lives lost.

14. Thirty-six excursionists drowned at Brest,

Before their dinner the tasks completed, even to Claire's, and delivered completed, even to Claire's, and delivered dille

"Girls!" cried Lou, as soon as they were out of "the presence," "isn't my hair all burned off? Such coals of fire! And after that image, too!"

"The blessed old Quigley! If her breath is as strong as a monsoon, her

11. The Potter Havanganon ordered by the Havanganon of Representatives.
20. Fernian scare in Canada.
21. Six men lose their lives by a coal-mine explosion in Nova Scotia.
22. Pleasure steamer went over a dam at Galt, Ont.; time persons drowned.
24. Tornadoes in Illinois and Iowa; about 50 lives

MAY. 4. Indian frombles at Camas prairie, Idaho. A man named Caldwell, near Americus, Ga., killed his congressman from New York; at his death State wite, three children, sister in-law, and then himself. Senatog, N.Y. Jenathan Walker, the sub-

17. Alcardo Alcardi, Italian statesman and poet, Verona, Italy.
18. William T. McCoun, formerly Judge of Supreme Court of New York, Oyster Bay, N. Y., 19.
19. George Tibbetts, millionaire, Proy, N. Y., 82.
20. Gen, George F. Shepley, Judge of United States Circuit Court for Maine, and a General during the Rebellion, Portland, Me., 59. John A. Lott, Judge of New York Court of Appeals, Flatbash, L. I., 73.
21. Nelson G. Isbell, formerly Secretary of State of Michigan Lausing, 58.

several persons.

19. Intense heat and many sunstrokes at the East.

25. British ship Loch Ard lost with forty-seven

5. Nez Perces Indians surrendered to Gen, Howard, 7. Collision on the Fanhandle road, near Steubenville, Ohio; fifteen persons killed and forty injured, 8. Fight between moonshiners and revenue officers in Blount county, Tenn. Powder magazine exploded at Fratesi, Russia, killing fifty-five persons

sassination of the Emperor. Revolution in San Domingo.

17. Angell, Secretary of Pullman Palace Car Company, absconded. One thousand kegs of powder exploded at Pottsville, Pa., killing several persons.

18. Memphis being scourged by yellow fever; place nearly deserted. Severe fighting in Bosnia; Austrians defeated.

21. Jackson, Miss., attacked ty the plague. Independence of Servia announced.

22. Relief funds being raised in the North for yellow-fever sufferers. Powder mills exploded at Negannee. Mich.; several employes killed.

25. More fighting with illicit distillers in Tennessee.

28. Excursion train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad jumped the track near Lockwood. Mich.; several killed.

29. Another nitro-glycerine explosion at Negannee, Mich.

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31. Miskolez, Hungary, laid waste by a storm; 1,000 houses destroyed and 500 people lost their 1,000 houses destroyed and 500 people lost their

man, Geneva, 82.

7. O. Phelps Brown, known as "a retired physician whose sands of life have nearly run out," Saybrook, Ck, 55.

11. Norman B. Judd, former Congressman and Minister to Berlin, Chicago, Ill., 66.

14. Gabriel Delafosse, famous, French mineralogist, Paris, S4.

15. Hippolyte J. Lucas, French poet and dramatist, Paris, 70. ist, Paris, 70.

16. William B. Hill, former Secretary of State in Maryland Baltimore, 51.

t. Elections in thirty States.
A. T. Stewart's body stolen from the tomb.
Cape May, N. J., visited by a great fire; several tels burned; loss. \$500,000.
Big flood in Italy; great loss of property.
Attempt to assassinate King Humbert, of by 18. Serious loss of life by inundation of the river 18. Serious loss of life by illumination of the river Save, at Peath, Austria. 20. War declared by England upon Afghanistan. 21. The Halifax fishery award paid, Twelve men killed by coal-mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind. 22. Fort Ali Musjid captured by the British

burned.
10. Wade Hampton elected Senator from South and bridesmaids were a profusion of jewelry which, unmistakably, had come from the manufacturer's work-shop, The manufacturer at once remembered that some time before this very work-man had quitted him, saying he was going to marry and to set up for himself 2, Emile Lambinet, a distinguished French painter, Paris, aged 70. Augustin Edwards, Chilian millionaire, leaving \$25,609,009, Linnache, Chili, 61. 5. Alfonso Ferraro La Marmora, an Italian General and statesman, Florence, Italy, 73. 8. John O'Neill, the Fenian leader, Omaha, Neb. Francis Vincent Paspail, French naturalist and revolutionist, Paris, 84. Charles G. Cousin-Montauban, Count de Palikao and General in the French army, Paris, 81. 9. Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, Rome, 87. 10. Demetrius Bulgaris, Greek statesman, Athens, 76. in the country. He had noticed the embarrassed and confused manner of the workman, but attributed it to fear of meeting with a disagreeable reception. Several other incidents confirmed

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1878.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS to every reader of the ARGUS: not only a merry one but law of New York permits the sale of one full of solid happiness and pleasure. liquors by the drink to hotel keepers, And in your own fullness of good cheer and the decisions rule out the saloons and joy don't forget to extend the hand in which a bed or two have been put up. of kindness and charity to the unfortun- It is the liquor sellers of New York ate and poor into whose homes the holi- who strike hands with the prohibitionists day weeks bring very little of sunshine in favor of new legislation : though each

JOHN LOWELL, of Massachusetts, has judgeship, and Secretary Devens remains in the Cabinet.

BLAINE's resolution raising a commitfrauds in the South, amended so as to ing it. Is such legislation desirable? make it cover all the States, was adopted by the Senate on Tuesday, only six Senators voting no.

RUMOR is again current at Washington that Senator Christiancy is to reed to create a vacant seat for Mr. Chan- name of Calvin Britain is omitted. Mr.

and present orders and proceed to the ry voted yes and Senator Christiancy to another.

absent. Messrs. Bayard, Merrimon, and Morgan were the only Democrats Orlando M. Barnes, - 282,765 126,280: Orlando M. Barnes, - 78,503 who voted for it. Mr. McPherson, Democrat, of New Jersey, would have voted yes, but was paired.

THE Boston Post kindly advises Grant's friends that Mexico will hold a Presidential election in 1880. The Post ought to know that its officiousness will be unappreciated. When Grant becomes surfeited with traveling in the old world he proposes to move on Washington. Neither Bulgaria nor Mexico can capture him.

WE HAVEN'T a bit of doubt that Ypracy" put out those "bogus tickets," born April 24, 1843, and was married July 1 state of things. and we know that they didn't vote 1862. Five of seven children survive her. tickets to be printed and circulated we erals." may feel disposed to gratify it.

Some of the Ohio Democrats manifest a desire to run Senator Thurman for Governor next October; but the venerable statesman puts his thumb to his nose, shuts one eye, and says "you can't catch old birds with chaff." He has no notion of being ground to pow- through an \$80 pane of glass. der under that new fangled "Ohio - They call it Modjeska for short, but her idea" before the National Convention name and title in full reads: Countess Madri-

DURING the last session of Congress Senator Conkling fought shy of the financial question, in fact "mum" was his motto. And so far the present session he has fought shy of all pending quesfrom him in his blast at the tremendous frauds in the South, nor did he come to Senate. It was not always thusly with the New York Senator.

THOSE tissue paper ballots (or little jokers) used by the naughty Democrats of South Carolina at the recent election, were supplemented in Massachusetts by a ballot 7 by 14 inches, printed in four colors on heavy paper and having on and Lieutenant-Governor. With such ballots nothing was left for the factory operators and mill hands but to vote the clean thing. If that wasn't intimidation it certainly wasn't a "secret bal-

WHILE engaged with the Committee on the District of Columbia on Monday forenoon last, Gen. Williams, of the Detroit district, experienced an attack of vertigo, from which he was unconscious until Wednesday morning. His recovery is not considered probable. Great | Congress; and it is one which of itself sympathy is manifested at Washington | would make the ordinary Congressman and in Detroit, and by all classes. The political opponents of Gen. Williams are the Senate, for the House passed it at as hearty in their tributes to his ability, the last session. We take the liberty of paper in good taste and temper; and, Workintegrity, and worth, as are his political reminding Mr. Blaine, as well as the ingmen's Wives, by the anonymous contribu-

Gold sold down to 100 in New York on Tuesday, for the first time in seventeen years; or in other words the greenback reached par, and for the first time since its issue ceased to be a fraud and par with gold may possibly not prove "Indiana platform" or knock the "Ohio idea" "higher than Gilderoy's kite."

THERE is one serious objection to the bill of Senator Edmunds relating to States-Michigan among the numbertial electors in October and for State dle,—a nuisauce in itself,—and double and knows how little honesty there was Ninon, by Annie Porter; and, Century Plants, the cost for election boards, canvassing Press.

THE genuine and practical temperance people of the State of New York prefer the present laws which have stood the test of the courts to measures untried and which must run the gauntlet of all the courts. The license or excise not praying for the same. And so in Michigan the prohibitionists and deal

er alike clamor for a repeal of the tax been appointed to that vacant U.S. law. The dealers would be even willing to accept the prohibitory law of building erected especially for storing 1855, which for twenty years gave free and unrestrained traffic, and may aid unrestrained traffic, and may aid bushels of onions can be stored. and unrestrained traffic, and may aid tee to investigate the alleged election the extreme temperance men in restor-

As SOMEONE will soon get " the job " of compiling a new "Legislative Manual, "-a book which in these later years has grown to considerable proportions,-we desire to point out an error ceive a judicial appointment: that is, that has run through several editions.

Britain ran for Lieut. Governor in 1851, on the ticket with Robert McClelland, IN THE Senate on Monday, Senator and was elected. As there was no legis- prove fatal. Matthews moved to set aside all prior lative session in 1852 he was not called upon to preside over any seasion of the consideration of the Texas Pacific Rail- Senate, -nevertheless we see no reason road bill,-a subsidy bill. The vote why his name should not appear in the stood: yeas, 26; nays, 32. Senator Fer- list, or why his term should be assigned

THE Board of State Canvassers met at THE Edmunds Presidential election | Lansing last week and on Friday combill passed the Senate on Friday last, by pleted their work. The vote for Gova vote of 35 to 26,-15 Senators being ernor was officially declared as follows

> was 317,945, showing a falling off of 35,-180. In this Congressional district the

For Edwin Willits,

vote was:

RANDOM NOTES.

- Princess Alice, second daughter of Queen anniversary of the death of her father, Prince

them; but if the Sentinel is sincerely anxions for us to give the name of the proious for us to give the name of the pro- of the Messiah" [Unitarian] of that city. That old well, from which he was removing minent Democrat who procured such | Sun will be snuffed out by some of the "Lib-

> pastor of the Unitarian Church in Chicago which Rev. Mr. Sunderland left to come to this - During the late session of the State Grange at Lansing, while the brethren were

swska Chlapowski Bozenta. Don't sneeze ied by the judges of the Supreme Court, just received the entire line of the your head off when you attempt to speak it.

POLITICAL CLIPPINGS.

slowly from prolonged industrial and pected that all the living ex-Governors trade stagnation to business revival, we see a party, calling itself great and sent, together with many Michigan tions. Blaine got no aid or comfort claiming all the united honor and responsibility of saving the country though without much regard for its political constitution, capable of nothing the aid of Edmunds while the latter's higher than reopening the wounds of Presidential election bill was before the war to proclaim the depth of them, of nothing broader than sowing again the the Capitol building formally turned seeds of discontent and aversion, and nothing better than forbidding the burial of the memories of past intestine strife for fear of thus putting out of sight all its own vaunted claims to a sent. It is hoped and expected, that footing of patriotism. It is when the some remarks will be made by ex-Gov. son warms certain organisms into re-newed life that their real nature impul-Governor and ex United States Senanewed life that their real nature impulsively betrays itself. We can readily see in the glad reunion of the Republithem the portriate of Talbot and Long, the Republican caudidate for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. With such its own popularity impossible any longer.

> There are several important measures which afford no room for party opposi-tion and which ought to be passed at once. One of these is Mr. Clarkson N. Potter's bill for transferring private claims from Congress to the Court of Claims, not for final decision, but for examination and report, without which Congress is debarred from considering or allowing the payment of any of them. This is the measure to which its author lately referred as perhaps the sole reward of his laborious service in rest of his Republican colleagues who tor whose striking studies of our social conmay think the ballot-stuffing in South ditions have received so much attention. Mr. carolina a more pressing subject of debate, that a self-correcting, and thereserial. The Lady of the Aroostook, and there national morality and well-being com- Student's Sea Story, by Mrs. Stowe; and, The parable to those which attend the cor- Pines of Eden. Among the other papers are:

a lie. We really hope that the "cheap money" men will not lose their wits over vote in future, which Senator Edmunds Paris Exhibition, completing an excellent this calamity. Let them possess their now advocates, accepts as correct two souls in patience: a paper currency at of the principles for which the Democstructure of the principles for the racy contended most stoutly at the time of the electoral dispute of 1876-7. Although Mr Edwards as a restrict the period of the Rol-Folk, by Whitter; the curse they have predicted,—even though Mr. Edmunds, as a member of Ancestors, by J. T. Trowbridge; A Birthday, though it shall make a wreck of that the electoral commission, voted against by Mrs. Spofford; and, An Artist's Model, by sought some other method of decision rates. than that of permitting the vote of a prenidential elections, which passed the State to fail when there were conflict-Senate on Friday last. It is the neces- ing returns and the two Houses were tive number. In illustrated papers there are: sity it will impose upon many of the States Michigan among the number.

divided in opinion as to which was the Old Maryland Manners (unique both in picture and true return, he is now preture and text), by Frank B. Mayer; Leonardo to amend their constitutions or be to the measure is defective; but it is worth at Work, by W. Mackay Laffan; The Mounexpense of holding two elections but noting that when he seeks for a remfour weeks apart. To vote for presiden- edy for the defects of the present system, he practically acknowledges that the count in the last instance was conducted in fiction there are: Falconberg, chaps. xiii and officers in November would split a cam- on incorrect principles. Edmunds was xiv, by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen; Haworth's, paign in Michigan in two in the mid- a member of the electoral commission chaps xii-xvii, by Frances Hodgson Burnett;

in the decision of the majority.-Free by Isabella T. Hopkins. In miscellaneous boards, etc. Sixty days between the election of the electors by the people and their voting for President and Vice-President ought to be a sufficient length of time for the State courts to grapple with and determine any and all disputed points. If delay is wanted merely for the purpose of delay ninety days will be found too short. The objectionable section should be amended in the House-

The annual report of the State salt inspector shows 1,855,884 barrels manufactured, an increase of 194 847 barrels over the amount produced the previous sea-

The Quincy mine's product was 1,777 tons, 52 more than last year. kill, of Medina, Lenawee county, aged years, was killed on the 12th while

playing around a wagon-box which was turned up on its side. It fell over and struck the child on his neck. A farmer living in Clinton county and 3,000 bushels this year. He has a

Clement McDermid, of Midland county, convicted during the last term in the Circuit Court of stabbing his brother, has gone to Jackson for six years.

It is said that an effort will be revived in the Legislature this winter to create a new judicial district out of the ounties of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac.

- While sawing logs in the woods, two miles northeast of Reed City on in plain English, that he is to be induc- In the list of Lieutenant Governors the Monday afternoon, Michael Kaich, his son and a man named Gingerech, were over 3,000 pages, and the entire work, in eight severely injured by a falling limb. The handy volumes, is furnished, free of express boy has one hand smashed and sundry or mail charges, for \$2 in paper, \$3 in cloth, bruises about the head, which may

At 1 o'clock Sunday morning fire desall a total loss, but partially covered by insurance. There was another incipient fire located in the heart of the business entre of the city in the rear of Jas. W. incendiary at Albion.

At Ionia on Monday afternoon a little boy, Christopher Velker, fell into an open cistern while playing near his father's house, and was drowned before he could be taken out.

The Board of Supervisors of Barry eral Boards of Supervisors of the State plates." Students of decorative art and amacounty have issued a circular to the sevlooking to combined action relative to teur decorators of porcelain and faience ware The total vote for Governor in 1876 taxation. They want a law by which a will find this typographically beautiful little mortgage on real estate may be assess- volume an invaluable aid. It treats of colors, ed to the mortgagee, and the value of giving the law of complementary colors, the the property over and above the mortgage to the occupant; all moneys and their mixture and use, and a list of subjects credits to be assessed as personal pro-perty except when secured by mortgage and faience. Also discusses vitrifiable color on real estate; that personal property shall be exempt from taxation to the amount of indebtedness of the person possessing the same, other than debts secured by mortgage; that the occupant Victoria and wife of the Grand Duke of Hesse of any real estate mortgaged be required to pay the taxes assessed to mortgagee, and the collector's receipt therefor silanti has many "true Democrats," we Albert. She died of diphtheris, taken in shall be as so much money paid on said in the Riddle-Box. There are st ries in prose, have never suspected or intimated that nursing a daughter who died of the same dis- mortgage. These are all rather abrupt the body of Ypsilanti's "true Democ- ease a few days ago. The Grand Duke was departures from the present established pictures for for those not so little, pictures for

> Eugene Canright, of West Leroy, Calthe bricks, in company with his uncle. Carols and Verses; Behind the White Brick, He stood at the bottom of the well, and by Frances Hodgson Burnett: Wondering just as the last bucket was about to be | Tom, by Mary Mapes Dodge; Gold-locks and drawn up by his uncle, the earth sud- Silver-locks, by Celia Thaxter; Ten Dollars,an in University Hall on Monday evening, is denly caved in from above and buried acting play, by Olive Thorne; Pete's Christhim in the well. The neighbors were aroused and prompt efforts made to save the unfortunate man, but when the debris was removed he was found dead, standing erect with his face upturned. visiting and admiring the new Capitol, a stal- The deceased was about 27 years of age, wart St. Joseph County Granger walked and has been employed for some time on farma in East Leroy.

On the morning of the new year it is will visit the new representative hall, where the oath of office will be publicly administrated to the Governor and new In a time when the tide is turning so State officers. On this occasion it is ex-State affairs in years past. Short speeches will be delivered by some of those present. At this gathering a detailed report will probably be made by the State Building Commissioners, and be extended to civil and military organtor; by ex-Gov. Greenly, who signed the bill for the establishment of the Capitol building was commenced; and by ex Gov. Bagley, under whose administration a large part of the work was done. In the evening a general reception will be given from 8 to 10 o'clock, by Gov. Croswell at his rooms in the new Capitol. This will not be a formal affair, but a general invitation is extended by the Governor to the people to call on him at his new quarters .- Lansing Republican

MAGAZINES AND BOOKS. The Atlantic Monthly for January is full of promise for the year. Especially noticeable and timely papers are: Aspects of American Life, by Charles Dudley Warner; Is Universal Suffrage a Failure? by Goldwin Smith,-a fore temporary, evil has no dangers for are two complete and readable stories,-A ruption of the sources of legislation. New Neighbors at Ponkapog, by T. B. Aldrich: The Latest Songs of Chivalry, by Haraccepting the decision of the highest Kate Putnam Osgood. The Contributors' State court as of any force, he is now Club is peculiarly good, and many new publiwilling to recognize such decision as cations are appropriately reviewed. Hough-competent authority; and although he ton, Osgood & Co., Boston. See our Club

Scribner's Monthly for January is an attracpared to accept that method. His da Vinci, by Clarence Cook; The Tile Club tain Lakes of California, by John Muir papers we have: College Hazing, by Charles

York. See Club list.

Harper's Monthly for January has in illustrated papers: England's Great Sea-Port (Liverpoor), by William H. Rideing; A Chap-The total copper shipments from lake Superior this year were 17,890 tons, of which 14,197 i-2 tons were ingot copper. Benjamin; Cloisonne Emanuel, by Miss Young; The Meeting of the "Royal" on Durham Down, by George E. Waring; and A little son of Joseph and Ann Gas- Home, by "Porte Crayon." Macleod of Dare, by.William Black, is concluded, but not in the most pleasing way, and there are five more chapters of The Return of the Native, by Thomas Hardy. Other papers are: A Reporter's Romance; The Image of San Donato, a Christmas story; Roussean, with a portrait, and Maria del Occidente-with portrait. In poetry: The Great Harvest Home, by Edward Everett Hale; The Necklace, and Ye Hag. The "Easy Chair" Editor's "Records" and "Editor's Drawer" are full of good things Harper & Brothers., New York. See Club

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things as an egg is of meat,-from the beautitul frontispiece, by Page, to the last line stories in verse, pictures for the little folk and Christmas and poems for Christmas. We may name: The Voyage of the Jettie, by John G Whittier; Children's Day at St Paul, by W. D'Anvers; What shall he do with her? by Charles Dudley Warner; Christmas Day, mas-Tree, by J. H. Anderson; and, A Jolly Fellowship, chaps, v and vi, by Frank R. Stockton. St. Nicholas for 1879 is about the best Christmas present a boy or girl can have. Scribner & Co., New York. See Club list.

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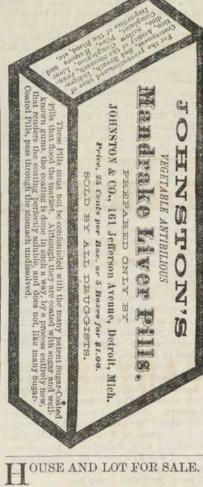
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- The public schools close to-day, to open again on Monday, January 6.

- Hon. H. J. Beakes left for Washington day, January 7. on Monday. It is, we understand, his first visit to that city. - The track connecting the Totedo and Ann

was completed on Monday. -Sleighing has been good for a few days subject.

and industriously improved: as the residents along South State street can testify.

Flint, two leading homeopathic physicians, The abstract of the address as given in the were in this city yesterday, to take part in the hospital investigation. - Information is wanted at the ARGUS office

of the prasent residence of Josiah Ward, w lived in the town of Superior-near Dixborwe are advised-in 1838.

- Dexter Leader: "Harrison Vinkle and evening last. We understand that Harrison has a good situation secured." William Osius was tried before Justice

Granger on Wednesday, on a charge of indecent exposure, convicted by the jury, and fined in asking the Legislature tor an appropriation: \$50 and costs. Appeals to the Circuit Court. ley and John Tice have been convicted of vi- terday. olating the hack ordinance, and let off on pay-

- John B. Galligan, of Northfield, who was - Rev. J. K. Applebee did not have a large city will be present and conduct the meetings

street, and let off on payment of costs. The at the residence of Judge Beakes.

statement of the taxes levied on his roll for 1878; State tax, \$2,02378; County tax (including poor house bills) \$3,689.67; re-assessed, \$78,13; town tax, \$1,557.75; school tax, \$5,5824.

They have a right to feel member-elect of our legislature to be in antendance and participate in our deliberations. Session of Superintendents' Association. Friday, December 27.—It is proposed to devote Friday to the considerations of the condition and needs of our rural and ungraded 05; dog tax, \$164. Total, \$13,337.38.

rare bird captured near Saline by Mr. Vaughan, and now on exhibition in the windows of an, and now on exhibition in the windows of the D. H. & S. W. R. R. office. The body is entirely blue, while the wings and tail are about the color of unpainted pine The bird vour wife or daughter, etc. His stock is large will probably be sent to the museum at Ann

- Mme. Modjeska, Countess of Bozenta, and suite, arrived in our city yesternay morning, coming from Lansing in her palace car. Last evening she appeared at the Opera House as Camille. A large number of seats had been sold in advance and a full house probably greeted her. We sav "probably," for the AR-

ous went to press at 5 P. M. - If the ladies of Ann Arbor who propos to keep "open house" on New Year's day will send us, as early as Tuesday morning next, notification of that fact, with a list of the ladies who will assist, we will give them place in the next ARGUS for the information of gentlemen who propose to make calls on that day. This was done last year in Detroit and other cities of the State, and was found to be a

- The trial of Dean Franklin, on charge of an assault upon Dr. Maclean at the Hospital (see ARGUS of last week), was had before Justice Granger and a jury on Monday, and resulted in a verdict of "guilty." Sentence was suspended until Tuesday, to give defendant's counsel time to prepare appeal papers, and at the time named Justice Granger entered up a fine of \$10 and costs,-\$27, or thereabouts, in all. An appeal bond was immediately filed and the case goes up to the Circuit Court.

- During the night of the 11th inst. Franklin C. Crittenden, of Pittsfield, had 82 sheep stolen from his yard, and on the 12th Joseph Wagner, of Scio, had a flock in his yard which didn't belong to him, and which were after- the several Sunday Schools named will have ward identified as the lost flock of Mr. Critten- Christmas exercises as follows: Fifth ward don. Wagner's daughter saw a man named | School to-morrow evening; the Methodist and Christian Eichorn turn the sheep into the yard, | Presbyterian Schools on Christmas eve; and and it was also proven on the examination be- the Mission School on Christmas evening. fore Justice Beahan that Eichorn offered to There will be feasting and presents, etc. sell the sheep for \$120 dollars to a man he met while driving them from Crittenden's to Wag- ing lectures and Student's Inquiry Class at the ner's. He was held for trial, and committed Unitarian Church will be suspended,-to reto jail in default of bail in the sam of \$1.000.

Supreme Court, Hon. O. M. Barnes of Lan- exchange with Rev. Mr. Bowen, of Jackson. sing, and Hon. Thomas W. Palmer of Detroit, evening, at the Congregational Church; and | tree, pantomimes, simple dramatic representait is expected that Judge Marston and Mr. | tions by the children, &c. Palmer will respond to toasts. Among others who will respond are Profs. Langley and Adams, | Church on Sunday evening drew an audience Gov. and Felch, H. W. Rogers, Esq., and Revs. | altogether beyond the accommodations of the Sunderland and Pope. The address will be house, and the varied programme was successby Prof. Pettee, and Prof. Frieze will preside | fully carried out. at the organ. The musical portion of the programme includes a hymn written for the R. B. Pope will preach in the German Meth-

occasion. A good time may be expected.

— The musichl drama Belshazzar was produced at the Opera House on Tuesday and | Church on Christmas forenoon. Wednesday evenings, Prof. E. M. Foote as director and also appearing in the leading character. Other leading parts were as follows: Cyrus, King of Persia, Prof. E. L. Walter; Zerubbabel, Governor of the Jews, M. S. R. Comfort; Daniel, Prophet of Israel, Dr; W. J. Herdman; Nitocris, Queen Regent, Mrs. Belle Fleming; Antoni, a Queen of Belshazzar, Miss Lizzie D. Avery; Shelomith, wife of Zerubbabel, Mrs. G. C. Owen; Festus, Lord Chamberlain, Mr. H. W. Hannum Jewess Princess, Mrs. Emilie Allen; Angel, Mrs. A. M. Warden. The other parts were taken by well known local singers. The house was not full either Total, \$3,023.18. Paid premiums, \$1,329.75; evening, but the audiences seemed pleased

with the performance ti Sentinel has worms, Witness this statement: "The Angus and Register, both of Ann Arbor, have repeatedly held up the health of of this city in a very poor light." Now the cause of our offending is simply this. In the | March next, at which time the society might Argus of Nov: 29 appears this brevity: "Yp- hope to obtain the money at a lower rate of silanti Commercial, Nov. 23: "A case of small pox is reported, and scarlet fever is very prevalent." If the report was a false one the Commercial was responsible and not the Argus. | ties to be held at Lansing January 15. But in a later issue the Argus committed an unpardonable sin in jocularly remarking "The ensuing year: pardonable sin in jocularly remarking: "The Ypsilanti Board of Health denies the report (in an Ypsilanti paper) of small pox in that city. The patient died before the denial was given to J. S. Henderson, Ann Arbor Town; J. J. of particulars to H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Me.

the public. Sharp practice." By way of Jedele, Scio; David M. Uhl, Ypsilanti Town; atonement for a poor and unappreciated joke David G. Rose, Sharon. "let it be recorded" that the Sentinel says it was not small pox and that "the scarlet fever has subsided.

UNIVERSITY NOTES. - Prof. Watling is making a collection of skulls for the Dental College.

- The several departments close to-day for

holiday vacation. Will open again on Tues-- The students of the Law Department ropose to celebrate Washington's birthday, and have appointed Messrs. McLaughlin, Judd,

F. Spafard; Northfield, Emery E. Leland; Arbor with the Michigan Central Rail road Judson, and Wilson-two seniors and two Pittsfield, David Cody; Salem, E. T. Walker; uniors-to confer with Judge Cooley on the Saline, William H. Dell; Scio, G. A. Peters; Sharon, John J. Robison; Superior. John - On Monday evening last President Angell discussed "Christianity and the Labor Prob-- Drs. Sawyer, of Monroe, and Eldridge, of lem" before the Detroit Evangelical Alliance.

Free Press shows that it was both a scholarly and thoughtful production. - The Adrian Press is respectfully advised that seventeen Ann Arbor students have not been sent to jail for expelling a fellow student

from a society. That little affair is chargesble to the Albion College. Don't pile the family left for Lincoln, Nebraska, on Tuesday agony upon the University any thicker than address the Reform Club, at the Opera House. - The "Eclectics" are knocking at the doors of the University. They want a department | They have fancy articles on sale suitable for or school, and want the Regents to join them | Christmas presents.

or so said a delegation which appeared before - Before Justice Beahan, William A. Bai- the Executive Committee of the Regents yes- appear at the Opera House on Sunday after-- The Executive Committee of the Regents | Otis Thompson, W. F. Hayes, and L. Chamment of costs. Soliciting pasengers inside the were in session on Wednesday evening and berlain, of the Law Department. had the " war of the pathers" informally be-

- On Wednesday Jane King was convicted fore them. Yesterday most of the day was the request of the State Board of the W. C. before Justice Granger on a charge of drunk- spent in investigating the recent affray at the T. U., meetings of prayer for the temperance enness, ordered to give bonds for her good be- hospital, its causes, surroundings, &c. When cause will be held in the reading rooms of the havior for 65 days, and in default committed a result is reached the Argus readers shall be Reform Club, at 10 o'clock a.m., 2 p. m., and

taken to the insane asylum at Pontiac on the audience last Monday evening, but his hear-29th of November, died last week, and his re- ers seemed to appreciate his analysis of the mains were brought home on Saturday for characters created by Dickens and his renderings of numerous passages. Some of his de-- Two Normal School students have been | linerations were specially good. After the arrested for making hideous noises in the lecture a reception was given to the lecturer

boys called it "singing." A collection was - The State Dental Association held a meet taken up among their fellow students to pay ting in this city on Friday last, to specially The opening address on Wednesday evening at 7.30, will be given by John Bascom, D. D., LL. D., President of Wisconsin University. Topio—" Tests of a System of Education." consider the needs of the College of Dental 3- On Tuesday the Supervisors' Committee Surgery. The Association will probably meon Insurance, Messrs. Krapf and Foster, morialize the Legislature at the coming session Topio—"Tests of a System of Education."
On Thursday evening an address will be given by Arnold Stone. A. M., Director of the Cincinnati Observatory. Topic—"The Sun."
Topics for Thursday—"The Spelling Reform," E. O. Vaile, editor of the Educational Weekly, Chicago. "The Need of a Broarder Culture in Literature and the means of Securent." The Steam of E. Cushman, precent. awarded the insurance on the poor house, jail for an increased appropriation, and will ask old offices &c., at 68 cents on the hundred doll- that it be made a permanent one, -to save ars; less than half paid last year. Z. P. King | biennial calls; They will claim that the progress of the school will warrant this.

- Manchester Enterprise : John Larry, of | - The Palladium was placed on sale on Bridgewater, was arrested last night and lock- Tuesday morning and went off like hot cakes. ed up for being drunk on the streets. Upon In its text are catalogues of the several secret being brought before Justice Goodyear, this societies under whose auspices it is published morning (Dec. 12,) he pleaded guilty and was of the faculties and students in the several fined \$1 and costs, total \$5, which he paid rath- departments; of the various literary, musical, athletic, and other organizations, etc. The - Ypsilanti Sentinel, Dec. 11: The resi- illustrations are more numerous than in fordence of S. B. Morse, near this office, was this mer years and some of them combine decided morning discovered in flames. An alarm was humor with real merit. The drawings were sounded and in a short time the fire was sub- made by I. K. Pon.I, of the senior class, and dued. The roof and second story partitions engraved at Boston. The printing was done were burned, and the house flooded. The insur- at the Courser office. The editors have spiced the matter with jokes and wise sayings, and - Supervisor Burch, of Manchester, has are entitled to credit for banishing the smut contributed to the columns of the Enterprise a and vulgarity which has sometimes disfigured

- In these days of feasting don't forget to call on the grocers whose advertisements in -Ypsilanti Commercial: Ypsilanti orni- the Angus invite your custom. Rinsey & thologists are now puzzling their heads over a Seabolt or Edward Duffy will delight in filling your baskets with groceries and sweets, or with the substantials.

about the color of unpainted pine The bird vour wife or daughter, etc. His stock is large and it will do you good to go through his sales

> - McMillan, on Huron street, has beautiful chromos, engravings, photographs, etc. And if "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" now is the | ed

- A suit of new clothes would make a capital Christmas present, and one may be had at Noble's, at Jacobs' or at "Little Mack's," or Wagner will make one to order. Now is your

- Attention is invited to the new adversement of Jno. N. Gott, successor to C. H. Millen & Son. Mr. Gott has in a good line of holiday specialties, and his store will be open

each evening until 9 o'clock. His price list will be found tempting. - Mack & Schmid are driving business in the holiday trade. Their stock includes just the goods for substantial Christmas presents to wife, daughter, or even the pater familias.

Note the inducements offered by their new - Bach & Abel have a stock that will gladden the eyes of holiday goods buyers: including staple and fancy goods. You are hard to please if you can't find a Christmas gift for

every member of the family. And the clerks will load you down with the greatest pleasure -In toilet and fancy notions, Tremaine & Co., Eberbach & Son, or Emanuel Mann will take pleasure in making up a holiday budget. THE CHURCHES. - So far as the ARGUS items man is advised

-For the next three weeks the Sunday even sume again with the opening of the University. - Ex-Gov. Bagley, Judge Marston of the Next Sunday morning Mr. Sunderland will

- On the evening before Christmas the Unihave accepted invitations to be present at the tarian Sunday School will have an entertainmeeting of the New England Society this ment at the church, consisting of Christmas

- The "Song Service" at the Unitarian

- At 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. on Christmas, Rev. odist Church.

- Services will be held at St. Andrew's - Dr. A. B. Palmer has been elected warden

of St. Andrew's parish, vice John M. Wheeler, resigned, and Edward Treadwell takes the office of vestryman vacated by Dr. Palmer. The Agricultural Society. The annual meeting of the Washtenaw

County Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held at Firemen's Hall in this city, or Tuesday last, with a fair attendance.

ach Argus subscription. Treasurer Parshall reported the receipts for the year: At ticket office, \$2,541.73; at grand stand, \$101.45; for rent, \$358; donation, \$25 incidentals, \$472.47; for new buildings, \$509. 89; interest, \$662; note, \$51.22. Total, \$3,-- Our usually amiable friend of the Ypsilan- 638.33, leaving the Treasurer out \$15.15. The report was approvec.

> President Parker stated that the mortgage debt owed by the society, \$3,000 and interest at 10 per cent., would become due the 25th of

President Parker was elected a delegate t the State Convention of Agricultural Socie-The following officers were elected for the

Recording Secretary, Byron Green, Ann

Corresponding Secretary, E. H. Scott, Ann

Bridgewater, Junius Short; Dexter, William

H. Arnold; Freedom, Jacob Brown; Lima,

J. V. N. Gregory; Lodi, Jacob H. Hicks;

Lyndon, John K. Yocum; Manchester, John

A meeting of the Executive Committee has

been called to be held in this city on Satur-

RED RIBBONS.

of the State Normal School, Ypsilanti, will

- The Reform Club fair opened on Monday

noon. The meeting was addressed by Messrs.

- On Monday next, Dec. 23, in response to

7 p. m. It is expected the clergymen of the

The State Teachers' Association.

The 26th annual meeting of this body will

be held at Lansing December 25-27. The meet-

ings will be held in the Congregational Church.

Reduced rates at 2 cents per mile, round trip,

will be given on the railroads, and the price

of board at Lansing will also be reduced.

Culture in Literature and the means of Securing It, "Afiss Florence E. Cushman, preceptress of the Nules High School. "School Exhibits at our Meetings," Delos Fall, professor of natural science, Albion College; H. N. Chute, professor of natural science and mathematics, Ann Arbor High School. "Our School Libraries," William H. Payne, superintendant of Adrian Pyblic Schools; I. N. Demmon, assistant professor of rhetoric and English literature, University of Michigan.

"Our County Institutes, What Can be Done to Increase their Efficiency." Free discussion of all topics is desired as far as time will allow. Gov. Croswell has been invited to be with us at such time as shall suit his convenience, and give us such words of counsel and cheer as he may see fit.

as he may see fit,

A special card of invitation is sent to each
member-elect of our Legistature to be in at-

The plan is to have the following topics in-troduced by competent persons in short speech-es, and then thrown open to general confer-ence. We wish all to give these subjects care-ful attention, and come to take part in the

ents, citizens interested in our educational work, and especially members of our next Legislature, are earnestly invited to be pre-sent and take part in the deliberations.

The following are the topics to be consider-

1 Are our rural and ungraded schools se-

curing such results in the ordinery branches now taught in them as might reasonably be ex-pected? O. Hosford, I. N. Wellington, Frank

2. Is it expedient to add to the studies now

4. Is there any better or closer relation practicable between these schools and our graded

schools? Austin George, H. N. French.
5. What can be done to secure greater permanency in the work of the common school

improving the teachers of these schools? Estabrook, Z. Truesdel, T. W. Crissey.

Jan. 6, Emerson's Minstrels.

Coming Amusements.

Manager Whitney gives us the following list

Jan. 9, Frank Mayo's company will play David Crockett."

Feb. 1, Madame Henrietta Chanfrau will ap

Feb. 10, John A. Stevens, in his great character of "Unknown."

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Argus and Harper's Monthly, - Argus and Atlantic Monthly,

ARGUS and Harper's Weekly, ARGUS and Harper's Bazar, ARGUS and Scientific American,

ARGUS and American Agriculturist,

ARGUS and Detroit Free Press

Argus and Nursery,

to the list.

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ARGUS and Scribner's Monthly. Argus and Eclectic Magazine, Argus and St. Nicholas,

Feb. 17, Louise Pomeroy, in comedy.

Feb. 13, Williamson's Comedy Company in

geometry? Hon. J C. F. R. Bellows.

The following is the programme;

- Next Sunday afternoon, Prof. Estabrook,

day, December 28.

The Great Clearing-Out Sale of C. H. Treasurer, James J. Parshall, Ann Arbor. Executive Committee, Ann Arbor City, MILLEN & SON'S Charles H. Richmond; Ann Arbor Town, James G. Rash; Augusta, C. Densmore

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The following Bargains were opened on Wednesday Morniny, Dec. 18, purchased expressly for the Holiday Trade:

Campbell; Sylvan, John Cook; Webster, John Coyle; York, Henry Coe; Ypsilanti City, Joseph Saunders; Ypsilanti Town, Ezra D. Lay.

A meeting of the Francisco Campbell; Sylvan, John Cook; Webster, John Coyle; York, Henry Coe; Ypsilanti City, Two pieces Cheney Brothers' Black American Silks, at - \$1.35, worth \$2.00 Forty pieces Choice Dress Goods, at - - 10, 12, 15, and 20 cents. Ten pieces Black Cashmeres, at - 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c, and \$1.00

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assorted Silk Handkerchiefs, at

zen fifteen-inch Silk Neck Bows,
Silk Handkerchiefs, at

- 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, and 50 cents.

Ties, at

10, 15, 20, 25, 35, and 50 cents. wenty-five dozen fifteen-inch Silk Neck Bows, Three hundred Silk Handkerchiefs, at ELEGANT LACES, LACE TIES, SCARFS AND SETS.

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generally pursued in these schools other topics, such, for example, as United States history, 20 pieces Black Gros Grain, very heavy and beautiful finish. natural history, drawing or the elements of geometry? Hon. J. J. Bagley, E. A. Strong, at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50—prices fully 20 per cent. below others in the County. 3. Is an undue amount of time devoted to any of the subjects now taught in these schools?
C. B. Thomas, J. B. Plowman.

IN SPECIALTIES, WE OFFER: 300 CLOAKS! 300 CLOAKS

teacher? Is a consolidation of the sessions of the school year practicable? Is pensioning practicable? Would higher wages do it? H. A. Ford, I. W. Morley. 6. What is the best practical stytem of sup-ervision for these schools? Hon. C. A. Gower, W. H. Payne. 50 pieces Black and Colored Cashmeres. W. H. Payne.
7. What are the best means to be used for

100 dozen Ladies', Gent's, and Children's Gloves, at 25 cts.

100 dozen Ladies' White and Colored Hose, at 10 cts.

of amusements booked for appearance at the 50 dozen TOWELS, at 25 cents.

December 23, 24, 25, Hartz the great ma-100 dozen Linen Handkerchiefs, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Dec. 30 and continuing during the week, the Townsend Family Dramatic Company, in trag-edy and comedy. 25 dozen Silk Handkerchiefs, at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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Fort. Hording.
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All parties who are desirous of ascertaining the condition of the title to their lands, or parties who wish to loan money on real estate will do well to call at the Register's office and consult a Compared Set of Abstract Books. Said books are so far advanced that the Register

Perfect Statement as to the Title of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as shown by the original records. C. H. MANLY, Register.

Estate of William H. Besimer. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
Ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the twenty-sixth day of Novmeber, A. D. 1878,
six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of
William H. Besimer, 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-sixth day of May next,
and that such claims will be heard before said
Court on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of
May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 26, A. D. 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
1716w4 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay

Commissioners' Notice.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw S. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Thomas A. Booth, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present ther claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Zina P. King, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Thursday, the twentieth day of February, and on Tuesday, the twentieth day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, November 20, A. D. 1878.

COMSTOCK F. HILLL.

1716w4 EGBERT P. HARPER,
ZINA P. KING,
Commissioners

Estate of Priscilla L. Row. 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 Wednesday, the eleventh day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Priscilla L. Row, deceased.

Milo Row, executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of December inst, 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 executor 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, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Milo Row, executor of said estate, comes int

to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, Wm. G. Dorx, Probate Register. 1717

Estate of Isaac DeMill. 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 thirtieth 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 Isaac DeMill, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac DeMill, deceased.

Myron Webb, executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the seventh day of January 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 executor 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 Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Estate of Daniel B. Kellogg. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court or the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-ate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-ninth day of November, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel B. Kel-ogz, deceased.

leverett B. Kellogg, administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such admin-

prepared to render his hast account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the seventh day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 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 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 Anous, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WY. G. Dorry Probate Register. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Ww. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1717

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.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Thamas Harris, deceased.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Harria, 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 twenty-third day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the denisees, 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, 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.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Second Opening

BOYS' & CHILDREN'S

SUITS AND OVERCOATS!

AT THE STAR CLOTHING

HOUSE. The sales have been remarkable in

Estate of Horace Rosier.

Estate of Henry Bowers.

Estate of John J. Koch.

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Estate of Margaretta I. Donnelly, minor.

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in these goods.

Estate of John Kettner. TATE 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 ity of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the sixth lay of December, in the year one thousand eight nundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Veit Zeeb, leceased. 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
cighteenth 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

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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 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 prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the ninth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, 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 session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ana 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.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1873, made and executed by Chauncy 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 twelfith day of February, A. D. 1876, in Liber 33 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 dellars and fifty-eight cents (\$2,146.58), including an attorncy fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage in case any proceedings taken to foreclose the same; and whereas, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been notified to recover; the dayte of the said was the said to the conditions of the co 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 Tuesday, the tenth day of December, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Horace Rosier, deceased. eceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Christina A. Rosier, administratirit, praying that she may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the fourteenth day of January 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 Michagan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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SILAS H. DOUGLAS, Mortgagee.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Nov 22, 1878.

Douglas & Bowen, Attoiney's for Mortgagee, 53
Seitz Block, Detroit, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, oss, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the watter of the exits of Heury Bowers.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made and executed by Michael Haehule and Rosina, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Michael gan, to Charles Behr, of the same place, bearing date the fifth day of February, 1870, and recorded 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 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).

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Washenaw is held), by virtue of the power therein contained, 1 shall foreclose said mortgage by sale, at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest, costs and expenses allowed by law, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz: All the followin described lands to wit: The west twenty-seven and a half feet of lot five in block two south of Huron street, range four east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michifian.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Oct. 30, 1873.

PHILIP BACH,
ANNA L, BEHR,
Administrators of the estate of Charles Bent, deceased. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naws, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-ninth 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 J. Koch, deceased,

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On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Aaron L. Feldkamp, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupou it is ordered, that Wednesday, the eighth day of January next, at fen o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to beholden 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 estated in said estated in said estated in the such door of the Circuit Court for the Commissioners in and for said County of Washtenaw (said Clerk's office being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on Satuknay the colock in the forenon 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, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

W. G. Dory, Probate Register. 1716td

Estate of Margaretta I. Donnelly, minor.

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 Friday, the twenty-ninth 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 Margaretta I. Donnelly, minor.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Catharine Walsh, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the seventh day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of 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 Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit: All the undivided interest of the said John Gibney, as an heir at law of Patrick Gibney, deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: All the undivided interest of the said John Gibney as an heir at law of Patrick Gibney, deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: All the undivided interest of the said John Gibney as an heir at law of Patrick Gibney, deceased, in those estate, of the pendency of said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate. in the township of Northfield, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to wit: The southwest quar-ter of the northeast quarter and seven (7) across off the east side of the northwest quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-one, in town one south, range six east, in said State of Michigan, contaming forty-seven acres of land, be the same more or less.

nore or less.

Dated, November 26, 1878.

JULIA GIBNEY,

1715 Administratrix with the will annexed.

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 Evim Shepard, 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 saidcounty 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 described 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,

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Administrator, de bonis non. Real Estate for Sale.

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Quinquagesima Sunday	Feb'y
Ash Wednesday	Feb'y
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Palm Sunday	
Good Friday	.April
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Ascension Day	.May
Whit Sunday	.June
Trinity Sunday	June
Corpus Christi	.June
Advent Sunday	Nov.
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Eclipses. Annular celipse of the sun, Jan. 22, 1879. Insible in United States. visible in United States.

2. Annular eclipse of the sun, July 18, 1879. Invisible in United States.

3. Partial eclipse of the moon, Dec. 27-28, 1879. Invisible in United States.

Herschel's Weather Table. FOR FORETELLING THE WEATHER, THROUGHOU ALL THE LUNATIONS OF EACH YEAR, FOREVER.

Quarter, Full Moon or Last Quarter happens between		In Winter.
Midnight & 2 a m.	Fair	Frost unless wir
AND REAL PROPERTY.	G. S. Contract	southwest.
	Cold and showers.	Snow and storm
4 and 6 a. m	Rain	Rain.
6 and 8 a. m	Wind and rain	Stormy.
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A VIOLENT rain storm swept over the

CHICAGO elevators, as per official re-

ables the roads to make their own rates so long as they are uniform and not discriminating...

There is a proposition before the Ways and Means Committee to place a coupon stamp upon every cigar manufactured or imported, and a number of members of the House have ner of collecting the tax.

GENERAL. GEN. GRANT expects to embark at Marseilles, France, in the United States war steamer Richmond, for India, via the Suez canal, about Christmas; thence he will proceed, canal, about Christmas; thence he will proceed, in the same steamer, to China, Japan, Australia, and the Sandwich islands, reaching San Francisco in May next. The steamer Richmond has been placed at his convenience by President Hayes... Failed: Lull & Sage, butter and cheese manufacturers, Chenango county, N. Y., liabilities \$350,000; Place & Levy, glove manufacturers, Gloversville, N. Y., liabilities \$200,000; Hauaner, Lichtenauer & Co., wholesale clothing, St. Paul, Minn., liabilities \$220,000; Dodd, Brown & Co., the great dry-goods dealers of St. Louis, have been forced by their creditors to make an assignment.

MINISTER KASSON writes from Austria that he thinks the United States can make a treaty with Persia which will be to the interest of our cotton manufacturers...Gen. Grant's house in Washington, which cost \$25,000, has been sold by his agent for \$18,000 to an Ohio lady, who now occupies it. The house has been long vacant.

POLITICAL.

THERE is to be a meeting at Washingngton, on the 22d of February, of all the Naington, on the 22d of February, of all the National Greenback Congressmen-elect to the Forty-sixth Congress. The object of this conference, a call for which has already been issued, is to get all the National members of the next Congress together for the purpose of comparing views, and, if possible, determining upon a plan of action.... Boston's municipal election took place last week. The total vote cast for Mayor was 37,986, Prince, Democrat, being elected by a majority of 1.106.

SENATOR THURMAN authorizes the statement that he will under no circumstances stand as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio next fall.

FOREIGN. A Bombay dispatch of the 12th inst. says "An Afghan official arrived in Gen. Browne's camp from Jellalabad and invited the British to advance to Cabul and establish a new Government in consequence of a general rising against the Ameer," Another dispatch says it is reported that "the Ameer has sent a relative and high dignitary to Maj. Cavagnari at Dakka, beseeching the British to grant peace and ask-ting for na conditions." ing for no conditions."

By the arrival of the steamer City of Pekin, at San Francisco, we get an interesting

TUESDAY, Dec. 10. - SENATE - Mr. Wallace introduced a bill to authorize the exchange of sub-A VIOLENT rain storm swept over the the New England States a few days ago, destroying much property, and, by washing away bridges and culverts, causing several railway accidents and some loss of life....Sam Collyer, the prize-fighter, who was sentenced to the New Jersey penitentiary for six years for manslaughter in 1876, has been pardoned by the Governor.

SARATOGA, N. Y., had something of a financial flurry last week. Two banks—the Commercial and First National—closed their doors...Dr. Bradford, a New York physician of hitherto fair repute, has been sentenced to fourteen years and six months imprisonment in the penitentiary for malpractice. sidiary coin for trade dollars. Referred. The bill

House.-The Speaker announced the committee CHICAGO elevators, as per official returns, contain 4,836,429 bushels of wheat, 1,296,927 bushels of corn, 355,105 bushels of oats, 172,858 bushels of rye, and 1,240,531 bushels of bushels, against 2,352,912 bushels at this period last year.

A HEARTRENDING accident recently occurred near Sabula, Iowa, on the Mississippi river. The river being partly frozen over, a man named Lane took his wife and two children out for a little diversion on the ice. Placing them on a hand-sleigh, he shoved the party ahead of him by means of handles attached thereto. All at once the whole party broke through the ice and were drowned. Their bodies had not been recovered at last accounts. to inquire into the causes of the vellow-fever epi-

there is at least no present probability of Attorney General Devens retiring from the Cabinet. The President and other members of the Cabinet Consider it of advantage to the Government that no change shall occur at present, and, while Gen. Devens has had offered to him the position of the First Circuit Judgeship, he will defer his own wishes in regard thereto, and remain in his present office.

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endent's wife, and compelled her to give up \$400. The negroes were arrested, but a band of masked men overpowered the guard, took the prisoners in front of the Baptist Church, shot two dead, and mortally wounded a third. The fourth escaped. Pryor Jones and Smith Jackson, colored, were executed last week, as Bastrop, Texas, in the presence of 3,000 persons principally negroes.

The Treasury Department, to stimulate sales, contemplates fixing commissions on late sales, contemplates fixing commissions of subscriptions for the 4 per cent. consols, up to June 30, 1873, as follows: On subscriptions of \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, \$\frac{1}{5}\$ of 1 per cent. From \$1,000,000 to \$1,000,000, \$\frac{1}{5}\$ of 1 per cent. On amounts in excess of \$10,000,000, an additional commission of 1-10 of 1 per cent. It is said that the Inter-State Commerce bill feer regulations and to the injury of producers, as it en-

Elections Davenport, at the last election in New York. The allegation was that Davenport was guilty of illegal, unjust and oppressive exercise of pretended authority, in causing the arrest, detention and imprisonment of citizens innocent of offense, by which he deprived them of the right to vote, and subjected them to indignity, insult and intimidation without warrant of law or justification, which arrests have been declared illegal by a United States Judge. ... The resolution was adopted ordering a recess from Dec. 20 to Jan. 6.... A bill was introduced by Mr. Morrison to remove the duty on quinine... A bill was passed removing the political disabilities of ex-Senator James Chesmet, of South Carolina. Elections Davenport, at the last election in New

f South Carolina. FRIDAY, Dec. 13.-SENATE.-The bills introuced and referred included the following: By Mr. Plumb, to provide for the temporary increase of

We should keep open house on Christmas day, in the good, old way of our Dutch predecessors, if not forefathers Dutch predecessors, if not forefathers. The poor should share in our merry-making, and even our dumb friends should have cause to rejoice. This is all very well; but our little friends will imagine that they ought to have the liberty of sending out invitations where they furnish the banquet. But there are some children who will always be late in getting down for breakfast. The consequence is that breakfast gets cold, and that pussy and her family grow impatient. Now, I have no doubt the cats held a solemn council, and concluded that Santa Claus had carried all Dutch predecessors, if not forefathers.

we have been considered and were drowned. There books had not been recovered at all access the whole party broke through the fee and were drowned. There books had not be entreceded at flat facebase, and the section of the policy had not been recovered at flat access the property of the control of the property of the party of the

opposite the King's reef, on which the vessel struck. The features of the men were unrecognizable, the skulls being smashed in and parts of the flesh being smashed in and parts of the flesh being

THURMAN ON BLAINE.

Speech of the Ohio Senator, Delivered in the United States Senate. Mr. PRESIDENT: I attempted to offer that mendment before the Senator from Maine proceeded with his remarks, but failed to have any opportunity to do so. I intended then to say that, whatever opinion might be entertained on this side of the chamber as to the competency of Congress to make all the nvestigations that these resolutions contemplate, yet we were disposed to waive all scruples of that character and suffer the resolutions to pass without opposition, if the amendment now proposed should be added to them. The Senator from Maine, however, having a speech carefully dicea and referred included the following: By arrivals at the control of the army in emergency; by Mr. Conkling (by feedeast), to amend the laws relating to pensions. This bill concerns the fees of attorneys. It is the great dry-goods declers of St. Louis, have been forced by their creditors to make an assignment.

HENRY WELLS, of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, died recently in Scotland....The office of Turnbull & Co., St. John, N. B., was robbed last week of bonds, stocks, etc., of the value of \$100,000...Immigration is on the increase again. The arrivals at the port of New York city. Passed....Mr. Gordon introduced a bill to scure a more efficient. at the expiration of the morning hour, consideration was resumed of the wheat crop as foreshadowed by the monthly reports of condition. The December returns, in luding the estimates of the yield per acre, confirm and somewhat enlarge the previous sestimates. A computation from all the returns shows an aggregate crop of about 425,00,000. studied and prepared, exercised his right to

the Presidential elections was taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the committee on the subject.

Monday, Dec. 16.—Senate.—M. Blaine called up his resolution directing an investigation into the recent elections in the South. A motion to table the resolution was rojected. Mr. Thurman's amendment extending the investigation into the alleged forced assessments of administration office-holders for election-campaign purposes, was adopted. Mr. Conkling announced that it would be impossible for the Judiciary Committee to conduct the investigation, and it was provided in the resolution that the matter should be placed in the hands of a committee of nine Senators. An amendment offered by Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, to conduct the investigations with open doors led to a protracted debate, and the resolution commanding Secretary Sherman to appear in person before the Senate and state what reason he has, if any failing to inform the Senate how much has been applied to paying the interest on the public debt, Mr. Morrill objected, and the resolution went over under the rule... Several bills were introduced and referred... A motion to take up the Tex's Pacific Railroad bill was defeated by six majority.

House.—The following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Hobart (Ala.), a bill requiring United States Marshals to carry prisoners arrested by them to Pet taken wild and showers and stormy.

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Now, Mr. President, let me say one word cats held a solemn council, and concluded that Santa Claus had carried all the children off, and that, of course, having vanished, would never need the breakfast.

They cried bitterly, for they liked the little children. I can almost see the tears running down their cheeks and tears running down their cheeks and system menaced with destruction; say their

They cried bitterly, for they liked the little children. I can almost see the tears running down their cheeks and quivering on their whiskers. But people cannot grieve for ever. Even cats must stop crying, and every child knows that after a good cry one feels terribly hungry.

So these cats wipe their eyes, and, thinking it a pity such a nice breakfast should go to waste, sat down and ate it up—the tears bursting out every now and then, they were so deeply affected.

"Scat! scat! you good-for-nothing cats!" cried the maid, as she drove them

positions.—Pittsburgh Leader.

The crew of a shipwrecked vessel were lately killed and eaten by the blacks on the coast of Queensland, Australia. The bodies of two of the men were found in an oven on the mainland opposite the King's roof on which the sections as the Senator from Maine thinks, and willing to at as he is willing to at a mercan the mendment have offered. It is my own belief that there is a far greater danger that menaces our institutions, and menaces the rights of suffrage in this country, than that to which the Senator from Maine thinks, and willing to at as he is willing to at.

Mr. President, one word on the amendment have offered. It is my own belief that there is a far greater danger that menaces our institutions, and menaces the rights of sections of the amendment have offered. It is my own belief that there is a far greater danger that menaces our institutions, and menaces the rights of sections of the amendment have offered. It is my own belief that there is a far greater danger that menaces our institutions that the section of the amendment have offered. It is my own belief that there is a far greater danger that menaces our institutions that the section of the menaces the rights of suffrage in this country, than that to which the Senator from Maine thinks, and willing to act. smashed in and parts of the flesh being removed; but traces of paper, clothing, etc., in the neighborhood of the camp left no doubt as to their identity.

It is estimated that a ton of fair engine coal will convey a freight or passenger train thirty-five miles.

States the Method has 1,688,788 men line greatest danger. The danger is whether this country shall be governed with a view to the rights of every man, the poor man as well as the right of every man,

let me tell my friend, exists far more in the North than in the South. Sir, if he wants to preserve the purity of elections; if he wants to have this Government perpetuated as a system that can be honestly administered from the primary election to the signature of a bill by the President, let him set his face toward and exercise his great ability in stopping the floodgates of corruption that threaten to deluge the whole land and bring republican institutions into utter ruin and disgrace.

FARM NOTES.

The holiest of all holidays are those Kept by ourselves in silence and apart. The secret anniversaries of the heart, when the full river of feeling overflows—The sudden joys that out of darkness. As flames from ashes; swift desires, the Like swallows singing down each wind white as the gleam of a receding sail;

Ind and bring republican institutions into uter ruin and disgrace.

Mr. President, there is one thing that made me doubt a little as to the propriety of this resolution, although, as I said, I am going to vote for it, and what the Senator from Maine has said has added to the great doubt which I entertained on that subject, and that is that I am not quite sure there are not persons who favor this kind of resolution, and as much debate upon it as you can have, and as much debate upon as the said white as the gleam of a receding sail; white as the whitest lily on a stream. These tender memories are: a fairy tale of some enchanted land we know not where, But lovely as a landscape in a dream.

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Longfellow.

Around the Farm.

THERE is no better means to be used to the great doubt which is a stream. you can have, and as much investigation as you can have, in order to divert public attention from the real questions which ought to engage the Congress of the United States—questions of the Congress of the United States—questions of the Guardner's the Congress of the United States—questions of economy, questions of finance, questions of government—all are shoved aside that popular speeches may be made, tending to excite one section of the people against another, and to set their minds mad with passion instead of appealing to their cool and deliberate reason. I certainly do not charge the Senator from Maine with having got this up for the purpose of putting aside and throwing out of view that which should form the subject of our thoughts and of our legislation, but I fear that such may be in some men's minds one of the things to be desired by such a resolution. sired by such a resolution.

The Northern nations of Europe overrunning most of the continent merged many of their national pastimes into the for the convenience of equestrians, in ing and a half an hour for every ad-Christian ideas and habits that they that country. adopted.

The strange mingling of the old faith and the new gave rise in each country to many curious customs, once held in high esteem in the courtly circles of the past, but in latter days left to the peasantry, and even there they are rapidly dying out. Christmas has its quaint picturesque

ceremonies, some of which have crept across the Atlantic, but there are others that never joined the emigrants, or, at least, never got naturalized. The mistletoe of the Druids still hangs in honor in English homes,

while all over Western Europe the Yule, or Christmas log, has maintained its dignity almost to our day. The burning of the Yule log is an anto us from our Scandinavian ancestors, who, at their feast of Juul, at the winter solstice, used to kindle huge bonfires in honor of their god, Thor. The To RELIEVE CHOKED Cows. -In the twice the water that is used with strawcustom, though sadly shorn of the "pomp and circumstance" which formerly attended it, is still maintained in various parts of the country. The bringing in and placing of the ponderous block on the hearth of the ponderous block on the hearth of the choked animal and invarious parts of the country. ous block on the hearth of the wide insert a clevis wide enough to keep the an old gray-bearded man picking up chimney in the baronial hall was the jaws distended, and give space for the chimney in the baronial hall was the most joyous of the ceremonies observed passage of a boy's hand. I hold the old man stood where the sunlight fell on Christmas eve in feudal times. The clevis in place, while my boy passes his venerable log, destined to crackle a hand through and picks out the apple welcome to all comers, was drawn in or other obstruction. Any boy whose triumph from its resting-place at the hand is small enough to pass without feet of its living brethren of the woods. crowding, can easily remove the trouble Each wayfarer raised his hat as it with entire safety. I have tried to do passed, for he well knew that it was full it myself, but my hand is too large. of good promises, and that its flame would burn out old wrongs and heart- clevis is firmly held in position." Anburnings, and cause the liquor to bub- other member said that an easy way to ble in the wassail-bowl, that was quaffed bring relief is to cause the choked anito the drowning of ancient feuds and

So the Yule log was worthily honored, and the ancient bards welcomed its entrance with their ministry. The following ditty, appropriate to such an occasion, appears in the Slosne Manuscott Saving Seed Corn.—There has been was born in Kingston, Ulster county, ored, and the ancient bards welcomed ing substance or cause it to pass downtime of Henry VI.:

WELCOME YULE. Welcome be thou, heavenly King, Welcome born on this morning. Welcome for whom we shall sing— Welcome Yule. Welcome be ye, Stephen and John, Welcome Innocents every one, Welcome Thomas Martyr one— Welcome Yule.

me be ye, good New Year, me Twelfth Day, both *in fere*, me saints, loved and dear— Welcome Yule Welcome be ye, Candlemas,
Welcome be ye, Queen of Bliss,
Welcome both to more or less—
Welcome Fule,

Welcome be ye that are here, Welcome all, and make good cheer, Welcome all, another year— Welcome Yule,

And here, in connection with the festivities on Christmas eve, we may quote Herrick's inspiriting stanzas:

My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to the firing;
While my good dame she
Bids ye all be free,
And drink to your hearis' desiring. With the last year's brand Light the new block, and, For good success in his spending,
On your pealteries play
That sweet luck may
Come while the log is a tending.

Cut the white loaf here,
The white loaf here,
The white the meat is a-shredding;
For the rare mince-pie
And the plums stand by
To fill the paste that's a-kneading.

The allusion at the commencement of be obtained with little trouble. Put it the second stanza is to the practice of where it will dry out quickly, the quicker C. Low, of Flatbush, whose grandfather laying aside the half-consumed block the better. I have practiced this plan was Col. Bauman, of the artillery regiafter having served its purpose on for fifteen years, and never missed hav-Christmas eve, preserving it carefully ing excellent seed that sent up a strong in a cellar or other secure place till the and vigorous stalk. Never plant the next anniversary of Christmas, and then butt or tip kernels, never pick the lighting the new log with the charred largest corn, but good, fair-sized kerremains of its predecessor. The due nels, closing well over tip of ears.— of his married sons. He is fond of life observance of this custom was consid- Practical Farmer. ered of the highest importance, and it was believed that the preservation of last year's Christmas log was a most effectual security to the house against fire. We are further informed that it ment of the rights of citizens to vote, and I was regarded as a sign of very bad luck defy him to find in the statute-books of any if a squinting person entered the hall was regarded as a sign of very bad luck civilized country on this globe a body of laws when the log was burning, and a similarly evil onen was exhibited in the over with penalties and fines and forfeitures as do these laws. But that is not all. In above all, of a flat-footed woman. As over a butter plate, will keep the conan accompaniment to the yule log, a candle of monstrous size, called the yule candle, or Christmas candle, shed its light on the festive board during the

evening. During the Middle Ages the church meats of any kind, chop, fine, season came in to sanction the festivities and dispell any diabolic influence of the onion; break over the meat two or three great hall, however, the chaplain, in respectful distance.

Blessed for use, the yule log was then borne into the hall, and the fire made use this plan to advantage. ready to kindle as the midnight hour rang forth, when, without, bonfires blazed merrily.

The Methodists.

According to the latest statistics of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as printed in the Christian Advocate, and 74,969 local and 29,206 itinerant preachers, distributed as follows:

 United States, inc. for.
 23,194
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 Canada, inc. for. mis.
 1,682
 4,247
 167,857

 Great Britain, do. do.
 3,765
 41,898
 828,952

 Ireland, France, Aus'lia.
 655
 2,742
 96,089

The total Methodist population is estimated at 20,000,000. In the United States the Methodist Episcopal Church has 1,688,788 members and probationers, against 1,671.608 last year, indicat-

THERE is no better means to be used A CORRESPONDENT of the Gardner's flower-pots without injuring the roots of tain from 60 to 70 cents' worth of

writer who says that one good cow gives all the milk needed in a family of eight whole cloves into it, cover with bread pounds of butter last year, gives the following as his treatment: "If you desire cover with current jelly and parsley." and Wisconsin, "wild, rushing channel." to get a large yield of rich milk, give | Cooking Fruit.—Raspberries may be your cow every day water slightly warm cooked the same as strawberries; be and slightly salted, in which bran has sure that they are heated to a good boilbeen stirred at the rate of one quart to ing temperature; if cooked too long two gallons of water. You will find, if they will be hard and undesirable. you have not tried this daily practice, hot, steady fire as for ironing is the best. that your cow will give 25 per cent. Fruit ought to cook quickly; a slow fire more immediately under the effects of consumes time, renders the fruit hard, it, and she will become so attached to it and drives off in steam all the delicate that she will refuse to drink clear water flavor which it is desirable to preserve. unless very thirsty; but this mess she Blackberries should be canned the same will drink most any time and ask for as raspberries. Gooseberries and curcient Christmas ceremony, transmitted more. The amount of drink necessary rants require considerable sugar and is an ordinary water pail full each time, more cooking. Gooseberries should be morning, noon and night."- Southern | well done, so that the skins may be ten-

> There is no difficulty or danger if the mal to jump over high bars, as high as may be leaped with considerable exertion. It never fails to eject the offend-

treatment it could have. It should be I worked steadily for twent put where it can dry out as soon as pos- Mr. Webb presented me with a magnifisible. In going around the field, picking ears before husking, you will not get the best, but will fritter away much on the day following the above Uncle of the Anti-Socialist law. time; besides, selecting seed corn is a Bob came down to the office with the Northern Germany there is but one common-sense business operation, with Bible in a basket. "Here," he said, as journal of Socialist proclivities left; in no fine or critical points about it. All will admit that the best-developed and best-matured ears are the right ones to be saved for seed, and the easiest way to obtain these ears is the best. I have obtain these ears is the best. I have raised the same kind of corn for fifteen years without changing the seed, years without years with years with years with years with years with years with year no fine or critical points about it. All he opened the book and pointed to the and it has steadily improved all the time. And yet, I don't attribute all the improvement to the selection of the seed, but part of it to cultivation, for no variety of corn can be good cultivation. Any corn will degen, erate and run out if not half cultivated although great pains may be taken in selecting the seed; but, by obtaining good crops, the variety wilimprove. Now, for the way to save thel seed: After the corn is husked out of the shock and thrown on the ground, take a basket and go from one pile to another. The ears will all be in sight, and in this way the best in the field can

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

Egg Balls.—To make egg balls, beat up the yelks of three hard-boiled eggs in a mortar with the yelk of one raw egg; make into balls and drop them into boiling water for two minutes.

A DAINTY DISH .- Take pieces of cold

heathen origin. The yule log was eggs; add a small piece of butter; stir sought for the castle by the vassal, all together; pour it upon nicely-butchosen with care and brought home tered toast; serve hot; garnish with with rejoicing. Before it entered the parsley.

Soiled Clothing. - In Germany, surplice and stole, with the scolyte where the family washing is done only bearing the holy water, came out to twice a year, the heaps of soiled clothes meet it. A benediction was chanted, the log duly sprinkled, the lord of the manor and his family joining in from the porch, while the deep voices of the peasantry rang out responsive from a the beams of the roof, and hangs the peasantry rang out responsive from a the beams of the roof, and hangs the soiled garments upon them. American housewives, with large families, might

French knot, but there are few who who know the rapid, old-fashioned way of doing it. The silk should be held down firmly by the left thumb, at about an inch to the left of the place where it comes through the cloth, and then the needle should be passed under and over silk comes up.

previous year in local preachers there calicoes, however pretty, fade. Then heaven, like that which lighted the alters bleach your dingy dresses, ladies. Let of the gods.—Appletons Journal.

them be washed and boiled in hot suds until all the color possible is extracted, then finish the job by scalding lye and

washing with suds and lying on the first young grass. Good prints and other articles of dress are frequently cast aside because they are faded, but they may be made to render good service by all the rage in England. this mode of bleaching.

To Detect the Adulteration of

TEAS.—The simplest method is to burn the tea and weigh the ashes. Any kind of tea, from the best quality down to the most common, must not leave over 5 per cent. of ash; while the adulterated sorts have actually given 35 to 45 per cent. of ash, proving that at least 30 to 40 per cent. of worthless or injurious stuff has been added. If a pound of sex, in England, was buried alive while Record says he has destroyed worms in such tea were to cost \$1, it would condigging a grave. the most delicate plants by sprinkling the soil with mustard-water—a table-spoonful of mustard per gallon of water.

tain from 50 to 10 tents worth of the same and some six ounces of plaster, sold for about 6 cents per ounce.

Boiling Hams.—Soak over night in

FARM YARDS.—A good, well-hung warm water a ham of about ten or twelve gate will save its cost the first year in pounds weight. In the morning scrape the time saved by stopping to put up and clean perfectly. Then put it into a bars whenever any one passes. Farm large ham kettle filled with cold water gates are pleasant for master and men, and let it simmer, not boil at all, for and in England there are good, substan- half an hour. Then pour off the water CHRISTMAS IN THE MIDDLE AGES. tial ones opening into every field, so and put to it more cold water. When it that the farmer can go all over the farm gets hot add a pint of cider vinegar. For without dismounting. There are no a ten-pound ham, reckoning after it bewagon-ways of any kind, without gates gins to boil, allow three hours for cookditional pound; don't let it ever boil A GOOD MESS FOR A MILCH COW .- A very hard-at any time. When done persons, and from which was made 260 crumbs and bake a half hour. Put a

der, and they will admit of more than nounces in an Irish paper that he has

full upon him, and he was chewing tobacco under his green shade and clicking type in his stick unconcernedly. He never stops chewing. He comes down here at 6 in the morning and works till 6 in the evening. He never eats a mouthful nor takes a drink; he lives on tobacco."

approached the old type-setter and congregations, 78,748 church members, touched him on the shoulder, "how old and contributed last year to foreign are you? The old gentleman looked up kindly

into the reporter's eyes, and answered, scripts. It is supposed to be of the a good deal said about saving seed corn, in 1803. I entered the office of my and a good many foolish notions ad- uncle-the Ulster Plebeian-in 1821. vanced, such as ransacking the field be- I worked on the same press that Jesse fore the corn is cut, and selecting the Buell used. I came to New York in ears that ripened soonest, leaving on about one-third of the husks to be hung Lafayette on board at West Point and up in the peaks of some building; oth- brought him to New York with us. ers recommend putting into barrels or When I came to New York I went into boxes, etc. To put seed corn into a Maj. Noah's office, the Enquirer, then tight barrel or box would be the worst on the Courier and Enquirer, where

Dec. 25, 1854.

The old man then whipped cut his genealogical record, written with blue ink on a narrow slip of paper. It went so far back that it was perplexing to RYE-Western...... kept up to a proper standard without dive for. He skipped a few generations dive for. He skipped a rew general as he pointed about an inch from the top of the slip and said, "I've got a pair top of the slip and said top of the slip and said top of the slip and said top of grandfather Luke. Luke was a surgeon FLOUR-Fancy White Winter Ex. in the Revolution with Washington, at WHEAT-No. 2 Spring...
No. 3 Spring... Newburg."

And then, as he traveled by a panhandle route over the blue ink, he said, Rry-No. 2. "A grand-nephew of Gov. George Clin- BARLEY-No. 2. ton married my grandfather's sister. I was married on Dec. 15, 1831, to Maria Ponk—Mess.... ment that placed the flagstaff on the Battery on the day the Pritish or the Cornella Battery on the day the British evacu- OATS-No. 2... ated New York. He was afterward ap- BARLEY-No. 1...... pointed first Postmaster of New York." Uncle Bob lives in Brooklyn with one | WHEAT-No. 2 Red Fall..... and enjoyment, and on Hallow-eve Rrg...
played "blind-man's buff" and "button, LARD... button" as lively as any of the family. He has been at work on the World ever WHEAT-Red rer, which is now nearly fifteen years.

"You have read many bear years.

"You have read many handwritings LARD..... TOLEDO. in your time, haven't you, Uncle Bob?" the worst I ever tackled," he answered. CORN... And once more the click of his type OATS-No. 2..... Sounded in the corner.—New York
World.

An English Fire.

Oars—Mixed.

DETROIT.

PLOUB—White.
WHEAT—No. 1 White.
No. 1 Amber.
Conx—No. 1.
Oars—Mixed.

nalia required to maintain and manage

Posk—Mess.....

an English fire are bewildering to a foreigner. There are the grate and the ornamental fender, and rug before the

poker, that are kept for beauty, not for use, and the steel poker, tongs, and shovel that are to be used. Need I say that the foreigner always undertakes to employ the wrong poker, and is detested accordingly? Then there is the hand-some coal-box that stands by the firesome coal-box that stands by the fire-side, and the ugly coal-scuttle which the maid carries in and out to replenish the former. Matches, waste-paper, bundles of kindling wood ad libitum, and the first issue thereof is smoke. Presently there comes flame, and then, after an hour's manipulation, heat is generated FRENCH KNOTS.—Every dabbler in make one wish for more. Meanwhile, the fire consumes the coals with a fiend-the fire consumes the coals with a fiend--not much heat, but still enough to ish disregard of their price per sack. By way of revenge, I presume, everybody who enters the room gives the fire a savage poke. But, like Stephano's fish in "The Tempest," it is a most deli-cate monster. Let but a foreign hand touch the poker, and the fire grows sulthere are now in the world 4.489.877 needle should be passed under and over the thread three times, and then through the cloth close to the point where the len and dies out. Every man thinks he the thread three times, and then through the cloth close to the point where the can dress a salad, every man thinks he can dress a salad, every man thinks he THE WHITE MOUNTAIN CAKE.—Four venial of human errors. When the fire eggs well beaten, with two cups and a dies, either naturally or by some unhalf white sugar, one heaping cup of skillful touch, it strews the whole fender butter, one cup of sour milk, one tea- with its ashes. Then one of the maidseconful of soda, five cups of flour, one spoonful of vanilla, one of lemon, a lead and brushes, takes away the ashes in teaspoonful of vanilla, one of lemon, a lead and brushes, takes away the ashes and sifts them, and, by the dint of much work, polishes the grate again. There peel and citron sliced, and half a cup of almond-meats sliced. It is a delicious troublesome, vexatious, unsatisfactory, ers, against 1,671.608 last year, indicating an increase of 17,180; 11,308 itinerate preachers, a gain of 39, and 12,560 local preachers, a gain of 23. In the local preachers, a gain of 23. In the local preachers, a gain of 23. In the local preachers, a gain of 24. In the local preachers, a gain of 25. In the local preachers, a gain of 26. In the local preachers, a gain of 27. In the local preachers, a gain of 28. In the local preachers, a gain of 29. In the local preachers, a gain o

ALL SORTS.

In Russia there is literally no demand for books.

THE pipe and cigar are the cause of many conflagrations. PLAYING football by electric lights is

An Irishman died at Boston, the other day, at the age of 103.

A LICENSE for a Protestant marriage in Buenos Ayres cost nearly \$500. INDIA-RUBBER is to be made in Ontario from the juice of the milk-weed. Good locomotives, that used to bring

\$24,000, can now be bought for \$7,000.

THE sexton of Dagenham parish, Es-

Let us be merry now; 'tis time; The scason is at hand For Christmas rhyme and Christmas chime— Close up and form the band. Two geese went over Niagara falls,

last week, and came out alive and uninjured just below the rapids.

God save you all, good people, May nothing you dismay; God send you all fair blessings On Christmas day. OF the 2.000,000,000 of eigars now annually consumed in this country, about 90 per cent. are of home manu-

facture.

According to the Lausanne Gazette. 33,467 Swiss emigrated between 1868 and 1876, of whom 31,345 came to this country. Oню means "beautiful;" Iowa, "drowsy ones;" Minnesota, "cloudy

BILLINGSGATE, the great London fish market, one of the busiest, noisiest and most odoriferous of all places on earth,

is to be lighted by electricity. Turkeys are selling for from 35 to 50 cents a pair at Quebec; fowls are 35 cents a pair; mutton is 4 cents a pound, and butter is from 10 to 15 cents.

THE women were allowed to vote on the lager-beer-option question at Plymouth, N. H., the other day, and the sale of the liquor was prohibited by a vote of three to one.

A SPIRIT merchant in Dublin an-

still a small quantity of the whisky on hand which was drunk by George IV. when in Dublin. A CONNECTICUT wife wants a divorce because her husband bound her with a rope, poured kerosene oil over her, and threatened to burn her up. He replies

that he was only enforcing proper obedience. THE London Times doubts if any one ever excelled Mr. Gladstone in profusion of utterance. At his age Brougham, marvellously effusive with mouth and pen up to 50, had nearly ceased to be heard.

THE United Presbyterian Church in "Uncle Bob," said the reporter, as he North America, as appears by their last annual report, has 657 ministers, 791 missions \$47,551.01. THE Liverpool police have been re-

quested to keep a sharp lookout for any consignment of a suspicious character by steamer from this side, in case that Mr. Stewart's remains should have been sent over for safe-keeping.

TURNED CARMELITE.

What will the Old Year give to me
As the last, best gift of a dying hand?

Not what it took, not what it took.

How can it bring that fatal charm.

The bloom of flesh that is dead, and The grace of limb and the light of look?
What will the New Year give to me As the wooing gift of a latest friend?
All that I crave, all that I crave,
If it lead me swiftly along the way,

But one step nearer the gracious end, In the soft, sweet gloom of the open grave. ONE HUNDRED AND TWO societies, eight books and pamphlets have been prohibited in Germany since the pro-Central and Southern Germany there

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