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In the appended pleasant sketch of the county just men felicitation himself upon his liberation from legal duty and prespect of soon being lyon the old farm again, the reader will recognize the peculiar genius of a writer whose president. Farm salkads "are worth 4 this addition, the lines are from the Detroit Tribose and tarks, with appropriate simplicity, the refining ind beneficent feeling which must always come for good hearts abroad at though of returning what Bickens to beautifully calls "Heaven's fallen Sister-Home."

GOIN' HOME TO DAT.

My business on the jury's done-the quibblin' all is through—
To watched the lawyers right and left, and give
into resident true;
stack so long unto my chair, I thought I would
grow in: And if I do not know myself they liget me there

But how the court's adjourned for good, and I have got my pay;
I'm loop at last, and, thank the Lord, I'm goin' home to-day.

fresomehow felt uneasy, like, since first day 1 to the down; it is an awkward game to play the gentleman in town. an awarrand game to play the gentleman in town:

And this 'ere Sunday suit of mine, on Sunday pitchis and i year the stuff a week, it somehow gall; and gray—

I taker wear w; homespun rig of pepper, salt, laid gray—
have it on in half a jiff, when I get home today.

I have no doubt my wife looked out, as well as As well as any woman could—to see that things was done:
For though Malinda, when I'm there, won't set The avery careful, when I'm gone, to tend to all put partial.

ting prospers half so well when I go on And I will put things into shape when I get home to-day. The morning that I came away we had a little I coult olly took my hat and left, before the show was only took my hat and left, before the show For what I said was naught whereat she ought to take offense; And she was always quick at words, and ready to commence. But then she's first one to give up when she has had her say.

nd she will meet me with a kirs when I go home My little boy-I'll give 'em leave to match him if they can; It's fin to see him strut about, and try to be a

The man ! The garmest, cheeriest little chap you'd ever want 1 to see! And see:
And then they laugh because I think the child
the sees the sees for me like robbers for
the sees the sees for me like robbers for
the sees for me like robbers for
their their my pockets inside out when I get home
to-day.

there's a heaven upon the earth, a fellow knows it when we's been away from home a week, and then gets there's a heaven above the earth, there often, may be a heaven above the earth, there often.

Some homester retion meets his folks and hage on an an around. But let my ereed be right or wrone, or be it as it liny. way, heaven is just ahead of me—I'm goin' bome to day!

THE WORLD OF NUMBERS.

If a bad boy could have been a possi-All a had boy could have been a possibility in such a model village as Haylington, Tommy Spratt would have been that boy; but, as it was, overswed by the vicar, the vicar's wife, the vicar's three strong-minded daughters, the schoolmaster, the schoolmasters, and schoolmaster, the schoolmistress, and the six pupil teachers, the natural wick-edness of his disposition only displayed itself in an intense hatred of study, es-pecially of that division of the "three its" known as a still madis.

known as arithmetic. I hate figgers, I do; I wish they was blowed, solitoquized that hardened Youth of ten as one arithmetic afterhoon he set off for school. As support for the outer man during the fatiguing journey he carried in his right hand a a piece of gingerbread, while with other he restrained by a string a half penny air-ball, colored orange, de-lined to beguile the tedions hours.

Tommy Spratt left his home with no other intention than that of going straight to school; but Tommy Spratt was mortal, and one hot, dusty lane led to the school-room, where a grimy slate and scrapy pencil awaited him, while fields, he did not even hesitate, meandered through green turned at once into the shary paths of temptation.

e cast himself on the grass and prepared to take an invigorating taste the delicious though crumbly refresh-bent he had provided, having first care-fully secured his air ball to the leathern which, fastened by a brazen buckle in the shape of an uncoiled dragon, gathered his Holland blouse into graceful folds. Now, whether Master Tomber days are the paths of virtues of the paths of virtues of the paths of virtues and v thy's derel ction from the paths of virthe rendered him no longer amenable to the laws of gravity, or whether the air ball was endowed with supernatural bowers. powers, it is impossible to say; all that this veracious chronicle can tell is, that instead of Tommy keeping the mininture balloon down on earth, it, like Mr. Dryden's Timotheus,

"Raised a mortal to the skirs." "Hullo!" he cried in alarm; "I don't

like this. Let me go." But by degrees he grew accustomed to the sensation, and rather enjoyed it than otherwise; it was so pleasant it southed him to slumber—a slumber from which he was aroused by a violent concussion of his head against a corner

How long he lay in a state of semiinsensibility he never knew; but at last he struggled and sat upright, finding himself, the air ball still attached to his belt, in a crowd of odd-looking creatures. a little princess (whose number termi-They all of them varied in size, but they were as a rule below the stature of human beings, the most remarkable by means of her father's subjects, who thing s bout them being that every one, the sandwich men of London, carried a board on which was inscribed every description of number.

When they saw Tom open his eyes, there was one universal question: "Who divides him?!

Oh! please don't," said Tommy, in mortal dread. "I ain't at all good to cat, but this here is," tendering them remains of the gingerbread, which had been reduced to a shapeless mass

during the peris of his journey.

No one seemed to take any notice of

"Are you even or uneven?"

Tom scratched his head, unable to re-

ply, and a second broke in with:

"What's your number?"

"16," replied Tom, readily, that being the number in Balaelava cottages, Victoria row, where Mrs. Spratt had lately taken up her humble abode.

"The tage shell being the specific stress of the second broken to be abode. "That you ain't," cried an indignant voice; and a short, fussy gentleman burst from the crowd, and pointed to the legend 16 inscribed upon his board.

"Here, 2, 4, 8!"

In obedience, to him the crowd and pointed to the legend 16 inscribed upon his board.

"Here, 2, 4, 81"
In obedience to his call, three num-

In obedience to his call, three numbers bowed humbly before him.

"Chastise that fellow!"

"That's mean," blubbered Tom.

"Three upon one! Yer ought to be ashamed of yerselves, yer ought. Give me a hand up, one of yer."

The cry again arose: "Who divides you?" and the first stout man added, with same contempt.

with some contempt:

"1 must. 2, run and fetch 1."
"Fetch him yourself," retorted 2. "1

don't divide you."

41 cast an anxious glance around; then, catching sight of 3, he began promptly: "3, depart and seek for 1," when the hurried entrance of a new comer rendered the dispatch of the mes-

senger unnecessary.

He was a jaded, harassed boy, whose countenance might have been pretty but for a certain strained look of attention. His whole body appeared worn out with fatigue as he feebly gasped.

"Where's 5? I've been all over the town looking for you, 5," he added, re-proachfully, as the other drew near. "The army want you to black their boots."

5 immediately started off at a rapid pace, while 16 said:

"Come, look alive! help that young-ster out of the gutter."

I meekly obeyed; but when he caught a better view of Tom's figure, he an-

swered, indignantly:

"He hasn't got a number. I don't
see why I should wait on him any more than the others." "But, my dear 1," murmured 3, in a tone of cutting contempt, "you know you divide everything."

And so saying the crowd moved on, 16 having first ordered 2, 4 and 8 to

bases that the first section of the words and then I any that the half way that hard could pick that sweetbouquet and fling My wife, she says that han some face will some And then I laugh, because she thinks the child She'll mee half way down the hill, and kiss me, any way.

Add that my heart up with her smiles when I go the bome to day?

If there, the same half way down the hill, and kiss the bome to day?

"Take him to the king to be registered," retorted 8, and flow off to answer a hasty summons from 24.
"What place is this?" asked Tommy,

meekiy. "Multiplication lane, and that's Ruleo'. Three market," returned his com-panion. "But come, now, what is your number?"

Tommy felt ashamed to confess he didn't know; he thought he'd like to be No. 1.

"Don't you!" replied the other, mis-anthropically. "I'm I."
"Can't there be another I?"
"I wish there could," retorted his

friend. Tommy ventured to ask, " Why?"

"Because it'd d ride the work, but nothing can't divide 1." "But what is all this about division?" inquired Tom, whose e atternoon lesson had led him into a far

wider field of figures.
"Why, don't you know that every figure may order about those that divide it? They're his slaves. 2, 4, and 8 have to wait on 16, and 16 has to wait on 32, and they all have to wait on 64. Some of them may have many servants,

some have but few, but they all have There was a world of pathos in his

"Of course," said Tom, "I divide everything." "Yes, everything, even 2 and 3; and they're the hardest masters of all; they've

a deal of waiting to do; but they shift mest of it on to me. But here we are at arithmetical progression."
"What's that?" asked Master Spratt. "The king's palace, of course. Stop moment, though." And 1 drew re-

pectfully back, as an elderly gentleman with a large board, on which was in-scribed 482964, stopped up the doorway. "Where are you going, 1, the indivi-

I grew red at the taunt; his weak point was his indivisibility.
"I am going, O many figured 482964,

to the king, and bear with me the unnumbered boy." 482964 drew back his skirts to let

them pass, and the boys hurried on through a long line of soldiers who, fommy observed, were all uneven multiples of 5. On his requesting an ex planation of this, I said:

"They're the army; all the 5's are soldiers, and all the 7's are sailors, and where the two meet, as in 34 or 105, they serve as marines on alternate

days."
"Oh!" said Tommy, and the matter dropped. They passed on through the outer

courts into an inner chambe; where a arge and merry party were assembled. lo one corner a group of princesses, the very lowest of whom was at least a mil-lion, were playing at "buzz," with such rapidity and precision that Tommy's head swam with the effort of following nated in five noughts, such being the royal prerogative) was doing her sums stood on one another's heads, and whirled in and out in a manner incomprehensible to ordinary mortals, accus

slate and pencil. The king reclided upon a cauch, dedicating a new novel, entitled "Comic Sections," to four secretaries at once.

tomed to the comparatively tame use of

"Whence comes this tumberless creature? And I, too! I, how darest thou intrude within the groves of arithmetical progression?"
"O thou of many numbers!" an-

Master Spratt's suggestion, but one stout old man, bearing the number 441, asked seemed on this earth by z strange conveyance, hitherto unknown, in order that thou, O most divisible, shouldst be-

he royal register."

lowed suit, and the unhappy 1 sank beneath the glowing storm of their

a will.

After looking for some hours, one of the secretaries, with a low bow, an nounced all were occupied—that the last number used was 89,999,999, and that therefore the new-comer must be 90,000,000. The king for one moment foamed at

the mouth; then, recovering h's speech, flew at the secretary (71032), and, tearing off his number, cried:

"The traitor has dared to propose that this stranger, this indivisible boy, shall hence-forth become one of the

royal family-one of the nearest to our own person!"
Every one hooted 71032, who hid be hind his fellow secretaries to escape the

popular storm.
"No," continued the prince, "some other plan must be thought of. Who-ever brings, before to-morrow at noon, an unoccupied number, not over \$9,999, 999, for this boy, shall have a nought added to his name."

The people shouted and withdrew;

but Tommy, who had never before looked on royalty, lingered behind to stare open-mouthed at the gorgeous rooms and grand company.

The king continued his dictation,

never observing the absence of 72032; so every 4th chapter of the novel was missing; but this, of course, only made it the more interesting. Tommy's curiosity soon got the better of his manners, and he interrupted them

with. "What did you have for dinner?

what's your name? and how old are you? " Boy," said the prince, " you are as yet unnumbered.'

" Well, come now, that ain't my fault, you know," argued Tommy.

The king had never seen it in this light before, and his face grew milder. and more gentle, so Tommy dared to

add, "What's your name, or number?"

"I," said the king, with pride, "I am the Innumerable Nought." "Whatever is that ?" thought Tommy; but he didn't ask, only went on to himself, "Nought into nought, nought remains; multiply by nought, and then divide by nought, and the answer is nought." But he soon became confused

and pare it up.
"You do not seem to understand." And so saying, the king unwound from his waist a white satin scarf of prodigious length, on which was embroidered in gold thread an endless succession of noughts—thus, 00000000, etc. Tom looked at him with awe. "What divides you?" he asked, re-

peating the current phrase, and acting up to the spirit of that proverb which advises you what course to pursue when you find yourself in the city of the seven hills.

"Everyt ing!" was the proud reply; forwards between the countyard and vineyard like an overseer in a Massaon which Tommy resumed his former calculations, and relapsed into a tem-

No. 1, and Tommy both passed a rest ess and feverish night; but ere they left for Arithmetical Progression in the morning, the mind of No. 1 was made up. He would gain the promised nought; and being thus promoted to 10 while the criginal of that number wa egraded to his humble position), he

would have no less than three servants "And which of you," asked the Innumerable Nought, "has thought of a number to bestow on this waif of the akies ?

His majesty piqued himself on the poetical turn of his sentence. "Please sir, I have." And I stepped forward with a little bow and flourish.

"Well," said 0, eyeing him scornfully, "proceed."
"O, 0 the infinate, what if he should be a fraction?"
"A what?" asked a chorus of voices.

What in the world of numbers do you mean? "May I never be divided." said th

king, "if I can understand you!" No. 1 began to explain what a frac-tion was, and suggested that Tommy

iould be ‡. " And I should not have dared to pro pose this if it had not been that the wretched boy had hitherto been numerless, and therefore half a loaf would be better than no bread."

The king, ever ready to encourage talent, by his example, and to reward it lavishly with miles, held out his hand to No. I, who knelt and humbly

"Your ingenuity is-as virtue ever is its own reward. You are no longer the lowest in the kingdom; for Tommy Spratt—" (that young gentleman had been careful, in the absence of any num-ber to which he could lay claim, to in-form them of his name), "for Tommy form them of his name), "for Tommy Spratt takes his place as the slave of laves and divisor of 1.

Temmy was about to weep-he had a thought struck him.

"I have many times felt my blood stir faster when I have presented the

fractions yourselves."
"Youth," said the king, in a tone of

the utmost severity, " be silent !"

" And I have beard," continued Tom-

my, whose hitherto-despised and hated arithmetic began to stand him in good stead, "and I have heard tell of decimals, and if you are innumerable, I believe you're neither more nor less than circulating decimal yourself!" For one moment only the king was

tunned by Tommy's unexplained dacity; then his great mind rose to the "He is convicted by his own mouth of treason," for though 0 was ignorant gauged whelps who put the question."

stow on him a number and a place in of the meaning of the word, he guessed The king frowned, the secretaries fol-term. "Take him and one to the bat-

term. "Take him and one to the bat-tlements, and east them into the most." Once more Tommy found himself the center of a crowd of numbers, who, seizing on him and the hapless I, bound them together hand and foot, and bore them in triumph to the battlements. They only me with one slight interrup-tion, when a wrathful number, with a cornel laugh. (spread to them the six cruel laugh, fastened to them the air ball, the faithful companion of Tom's perilous voyage to that inhospitable

world. Thus they proceeded in a procession to the ramparts, when a large crowd was assembled to witness their execution. With many a taunt and jeer they fossed them over, but, to the astocishment of the multitude, after sinking slowly for some seconds, the air ball began to take effect, and, impelled by a favoring breeze they seem at 15. breeze, they atose out of reach of their

tormenters.

Ere he could utter a word of thankfulness of joy at this unexpected deliveronce, Tommy Spratt found himself ly-ing in the grass under the shady tree, the gingerbread crumbled to nothing in his hand, and the air-ball floating serenc-

ly above him.
From that day Tommy Spratt became changed boy, remarkable especially or two good qualities-his persevering attention to arithmetic, and his unre mitting and tender care of No. 1.— Hood's London Comic Annual.

Foreign Gossip.

THE Mikado of Japan is 22 years old. Paussta uses American paper for her

Oxford University has a yearly income of \$1,000,000.

Sweden, Spain and Japan have adopted our school system.

Four thousand condalas are in daily use in the city of Venice.

One of King Victor Emanuel's sons is in the banking business at Naples. Paris has a shop keeper who pastes advertisements on the backs of bank ply of the finest grass in the world.

bills.

A single Parisian publisher has brought out two hundred varieties of almanacs for 1873. HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN has been

obliged to abandon his pen on account of a failure of sight. In Pesth the other day, a youth of exteen recited at an exhibition the

Lord's Prayer in twenty-two languages. Ergur balloonists have been decorated by President Thiers for "hautes ser-rices" daring the Franco Prussian compaign.

A JOURNALIST in Padua 1 as been se verely fined for saying that he never saw a more repulsive-looking man than King Victor Emanuel. THE Emporer Francis Joseph, it is

said, is cogitating seriously whether or not it would be best for him to abdicate his crown in favor of his brother Henry. AMELIA B, EDWARDS, in a recent novel, talks of her hero "going backwards and forwards between the court-yard and

chusetts cotton field !! Me Horrowsy the na tate, is about to build in England at a cost of nearly \$500,000 an insane asylum; presumably to show his gratitude to the class from whom most of his fortune was derived.

THE Crown-Prince of Sweden is a very sickly boy, and the general belief in Stockholm is that, at the death of the present King of Sweden, Scandinavia will be united again under the scepter of Frederick, now Crown-Prince of Den

Saarp, a shepherd's dog which plays the watch dog for her Majesty with the most fierce jealousy. He appropriates his mistress' chair and keeps it at pleasure. If she takes it in his absence he prings up and makes room for himself s best he can, when he sleeps with one eye open in virtue of his responsible po He has a great aversion to cats and strangers, and is the reverse of another of the Queen's favorites, being dishonest and addicted to stealing.

Mr. Josiah A. Noonan, a well-known paper manufacturer of Milwaukee, has recently gone into voluntary bankruptcy. In answer to a friendly reference is a Milwaukee paper to his misfortune, Mr. N. has published a card explanatory of his affairs, in which he utters some very wholesome truths.

Among the consequences of his bank ruptcy he regrets the temporary inter ruption of his business relations with the publishers of Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Minnesota, and Western Michigan, with whom he has had constant relations for twenty-two years. In his business with them, mostly on credit, and amounting to millions of dollars, and extending over nearly a quarter of a century, he states his entire loss b bad debts was less than \$10,000. H questions whether a like showing could be made of the same amount of dealing actually gone so far as to lift his cuff with men in any other business or pro-for the purpose of drying his eyes, when

me, and 4, and 1-16, and 1-32, and 1-64? note of a customer publisher to a bank he went on, taking a spiteful delight in to be cashed—outside of my place of seeing the grand blank of incomprehen-sion which over-pread the features of his listeners. "And I dare say, if the look up with that peculiarly sinister truth was known, you're some of your and supercitious smirk, known only to those of that calling, and inquire, the maker of that paper an editor?"
When told he was, then to hear him say, "We don't like those country printers' noises; they are not generally paid." The poor devil, in all probabil-ity, was, at the time of the dialogue, shinning around to raise means to cover up some of his own wheat or stock cambusiness integrity and tact in the north east corner of the country eliter's head who made the note than there ever was under the skulls of any three genera-

tions of the self-sufficient and narrow

Current Items. Bosrox was valued at six billions be-

fore the fire Paris, Ky., has a man who sheds his

toe nails every year. Chicago is to have a grand Crystal Palace, 200 by 600 feet.

Weon in Colorado is worth eighteen sents a pound. Go West. San Francisco has a new paper with

the pleasing title of Grizzly. THERE are 250,000 square miles of earth's surface underlaid with coal. THERE has not been a conviction for

gambling in New York for twenty-five From. What an awful lonesome man that

solitary Democrat in the Maine Senate must be,

Norwegians keep the small-pox away by wearing a bag of sunflower seeds around the neck. THE seventy-three Chinamen who first

came to North Adams, Mass., have laid up \$37,000 above all expenses since they began work. HOLDROOK'S Arizona expedition has left Denver. It carries a printing press and other instruments of civilization,

and proposes to found a new town in the diamond district. RECENTLY 7,000 kangaroo hides were brought to San Francisco, and a delicate, soft leather was manufactured, which is said to have been less brittle and less permeable to water than calf-

The geyser region of the upper Yellowstone, which Congress has wisely made sacred to the people, is unquestionably the most astonishing combina-tion of natural wonders and of imposing

and beautiful scenery in the world. THAT portion of the Columbia ! asin ying within the Territory of Washington is espable of producing fifty million bushels of wheat annually, besides a due proportion of other cereals, vegeta bles, fruits, and an inexhaustible sup-

The question is asked in New York,
"Are the bets on Grant and Greeley
off?" A rule of the turf is, where there
is no chance to win there can be no
loss. Bets on Mr. Greeley are in that
category. If the turf regulation holds, they are you good eating. category. If the turf regulation holds good in the betting circle, this will prove nut for them to crack.

THE Italian opera season came to close in New York last week, after forty has been photographed is well known; performances, at ten of which Miss Kellogg was the star and Lucca at the other cruel one for a living subject, still there thirty. The performances at which are victims who endure it. An instance of this kind is given by Br. Vogel—that teturn of \$21,620, and Lucea was worth \$128,793, making the gross receipts to the state of a very handsome young lady (whose \$150,413 This exceeds by nearly \$30,600 takes extract of belladonna until the the sum that Nilsson brought to the

treasury last year. THE great English chancery suit of Tomley vs. Chase heirs, involving an estate of £50,000,000 sterling, or about \$260,000,000, which has been in the London courts for the last thirty years, has been necided in favor of the Chase has been uccided in favor of the heirs, who number about 100. Mr. B. F. Chase, of Louisville, received intelligence of his good tortune while watching the turning of the wheel in the late

Personal.

EDWIN FORREST left a fortune of upward of \$1,000,000. Jos Jerrenson is wintering on his Louisiana plantation.

JAMES T. FIELDS thinks we read too much and think too little. A BEOTHER of John G. Saxe, the poet,

a cattle drover in California M. C. MITCHELL, the new Senato from Oregon, is a five millionaire. Joaquin Miller drew his first inspire

tion in Plainfield, Hendricks county. ALL of Sir Walter Scott's race are gon now but a great granddaughter, a girl

In St. Louis there is a policeman named Heavens; in Chicago there is one named Ell.

OSBORNE P. ANDERSON, the last sur-A Good Word for the Country Pub- died at Washington. THE late Samuel N. Pike made his

artune of ten or twelve million dollars in less than twenty years. HENRY M. STANLEY, baving failed as a lecturer before a metropolitan audience, is about to make a raid on the provincial

mwns. THE bequest of Mr. Horace Hawes, of an Francisco, of \$1,000,000 to found a college, has been declared invalid, on

the ground of the testator's insanity. AND now comes Lewis H. Noe, an nouncing his intention to mount the Russis, rose up against the Cossaeks, lecture rostrum and expose that for killed two of them, and also murdered lecture rostrum and expose that " for ciener and fraud, Henry M. Stanley."

FATHER TON BURKE says that the

nighest title on earth is that of Ameri-

can citizen; and that next to the cross

the greatest shadow is that of

stars and stripes' of free America." MES, L. VIRGINIA FRENCH, & Southern octoss of some repute in ante-bellum lays, but who has languished in obscurity the past few years, has come to the surface again, and our Southern exchanges teem with her effusions.

MRS. AUGUSTA M. RODGERS, of Brookon, has in less than lour years received etters patent from our Government for assquito esnopy, a folding chair, a plan for beating c re without fire, and an im-

Ir seems a little odd that many of the

Hew Jones Outwitted the Mosquitoes.

Old Jones has been playing a sharp game on the mosquitoes. You see, he had a mosquito net on his hed, but the persevering insects used to get inside in the day-time, and when old Jones sought his couch to court the drows, god they used to make sweet music for him, and bore holes in him, and let his blood out, and old Jones, you under stand, couldn't stand it all. But he is squire on those mosquitoes now, lones is. You see, he goes to bed and leaves the net about half open, and then the mos-quitoes, thinking they have got a soft thing, swarm in and begin to buzz. When he thinks they are all inside, old Jones quietly slips out and closes up the net tight, and there he has them. And net tight, and there he has them. And then he makes up a nice bed on the floor, and lays there and kicks up his old heels, and laughs at those poor, swindled mosquitoes, and those mosqui-toes tear around in that net and break their necks against the bars trying to get out, and they hold indignation meetings and protest, and all that. Why the mosquitoes in that room look like living skeletons, and still old Jones is heartless enough to keep right on fool-ing those poor insects, and laughing at

Locusts as Food.

One naturally supposes that considerable courage was passessed by the first person who cooked and ate a locust, hence the theory that famine and starv-ation, caused by the terriole ravages of armies of locusts, first caused the insect invaders themselves to be eaten. As they were found to be nutritious and not unpalatable, they came in this way to be considered a staple article of diet. The earliest Asiatic or African history informs us of their use as food, and they are thus eccasionally mentioned in Gre cian annals. The Arabs and Africans now consume them in the greatest quanti-ties. They are gathered from the trees where they slight, are brought down when flying low, by making a dense smoke. They are then reasted with salt in an underground oven, bruised and put away for use. For the table, they are pulverized and made into a

Photographing the Eye and Ear.

That the interior of the human eve The performances at which are victims who endure it. An instance of this kind is given by Dr. Vogel—that of \$21,620, and Lucea was worth pupil has become sufficiently large; the interior of the eye is then illuminated with magnesium light photographed. In a similar manner has the ear been photographed—that is to say, the tympanum only. A tube is inserted, in which is a mirror, inclined at a certain angle. The mirror throws light into the interior of the ear, and is also provided w th a central hole, through which the illuminated tympanum can be inspected. A system of lentes projects an image on the sensitive plate, and the picture is made in the ordinary manner.

Polar Regions.

Intensely cold, stormy and ice-bound as all nature is at the Arctic circle, there are evidences in multiplied forms to prove that the climate in those inhos-pitable abodes of the white bear and

walrus was once as mild, warm and de lightful as in the Island of Cuba. Vegetable productions of the soil so ancient we have no data to reckon from are abundant. These grew luxuriantly where it is almost impossible to sustain either plants or animals with all the appliances of art, and from their structur re particularly fitted for a tropical climate. This statement requires no proof, since the archives of geology verify them by preserved specimens in the rocks, the land and exverns of the

frozen North. What forces produced the change from a mild to a terrific region of storms in their most fitful exhibitions of resistless fury? The polarity of the earth

must have been suddenly changed. A Small-Pox Rebellion.

A rather curious piece of intelligence reaches us concerning the recent outone day and comed 'ome sayin' it was break among the natives of Chodshent, Central Asia. The disturbance was caused by the authorities pretecting the people from the small-pox. Accompanied by Cossucks, the Russian surgeons enter village after village, and inoculate all the inhabitants with the beneficia virus. At Chodshent the terrified natives, fancying the punctures to mark those intended to be transported to one of their own elders who was compelled to assist at the (to them) horrible and accomplished such cures of diseases ceremony. A Russian force being called of the stomach and bowels, bilious como disperse the rioters, two of the dis-urbers were executed, nine sent to the liberian mines, ten banished to the vitiated condition of the blood, as have to disperse the rioters, two of the disturbers were executed, nine sent to the North Pole, and several thousand fined. | never before been witnessed. massacred by their escorts before they had left the borders of Turkistan.

Blood as Diet.

Attention having been drawn by Prof. Panum, of the University of Copenagen, to the amount of nutritious matter contained in blood and usually entirely lost, Dr. Neilsen of that city to serve as a much cheaper compensation or substitute for meat, and intended members of the Greeley family, always more especially for the use of the poorer noted for strict plainess and practical classes; and, second, as blood chocolate, bility, should have evinced such a fond- more especially suitable to be used in There must have been a liberal element of romance somewhere in the family.

Dauning. [We dislike dunning; we dislike to be dunned; we dislike to dan anybosy; hence our debters must not imagine that we take a delight in producing in our columns the following "parody" from an irate quili-drivered, a passage in Longfellow's "Hawathar."]

Should you ask us why this dunning.
Why these said complaints and nurmurs,
Murmurs loud about delinquents
Who have read the paper weekly.
Read what they have never paid for,
Read with pleasure and with profit.
Read of church affairs and prospects,
Read of news both home and foreign
Read the creatys and the poems.
Full of wisdom and instructions:
Read the table and the unarkets,
Carefully corrected weekly—
Should you ask us why this dunning,
We should asswer, we should tell you.

From the printer, from the mailer. From the kind old paper maker, From the Institute from the earrier, From the man who taxes letters With a stamp from Uncle Samuel—Uncle Sam the rowdise call thin From them all there comes a message, Messace kind, but from special many Please to pay us what you owe us."

Would you lift a burden from us? Would you drive a specter from you? Would you teste a pleasant slumber? Would you have a quist coreciones? Would you real a paper usid for? Send us money send as money. Send us mosey send us not us!

Varieties. WHEN is it right to take any one in?

When it rains. "TRANSPORTED" for life-The man who marries happily.

The whole number of dead letters last year was \$1,241,374. Too rell for utterance-The man who filled his mouth with hot baked apple.

Way is the inside of a thing uniutelligible? Because we can't make it out. An ill-natured, pussy man is like a tallow candle. He always sputters when he is put out.

Wipows' mourning caps are now called caps of liberty." Complimentary to "caps of liberty." the dear departed, "Kerr 'em alive, boy; keep 'em alive," said an old physician to his young brother practitioner. "Dead men pay no bills."

"THERE, now," cried little Bessie, the other day, rummaging a drawer in the bureau, "grandpa has gone to heaven without his spectacles.' Ir is with diseases of the mind as with

those of the body; we are half dead before we understand our disorder, and

half cured when we do.

Men are frequently like tea. The real strength and goodness is not prop-erly drawn out of them until they have been a short time in hot water. Is THERE a letter here for Mike Howe?" asked a lady at the Springfield

postoffice. "There is no letter here for A WESTERN paper chronicles the hanging of a horse thief thus: "Mr. Jim Ciemton, equine abductor, of Minnesota, was lately the victim of a necktie socia

Wendell Phillips' famous lecture on The Lost Arts" has been captured at last by a phonographic reporter, and published in full in the New York Trib-What house pet is that so generally admired, sought after and valued, yet

nore abused, trampled upon, kicked about, looked down upon, and whipped than any other? A car-pet. A man lately made a wager that he had seen a horse going at his greatest speed and a dog sitting on his tail, and,

strange as it may seem, he won, but the dog was sitting on his own tail. Those marine boots, lately invented in Paris, by which the wearer could as easily walk upon water as land, have been tried. They were not a success, except where submarine observation is the object, for, although the boots float, the wearer is left to hang on the surface of the water by them in an inverted

On board the vessels of the Cunard line, says the London Court Journal, the church service is read every Sunday The muster roll of the crew is called over, and they attend service. A gentleman said to one of the sailors: 'Are you obliged to attend public serv Not exactly obliged, sir, replied Jack; "we should lose our grog if we "I say, ain't you going to send that boy to school?" "No, sir. He went

wrong to get drunk. D'you think I'll have my p'rental feelin's outraged, and

all the sweet infl'ences o' 'ome affecshun broken by swells a teachin' of 'im such things. Come, an't you goin' to stand a pint? The New World's Grand Remeny.— The Old World has played its part in vegetable medication. But the botany of the New World is, as yet, imperfectly explored. One new and most important revelation from that land of wonders-California-has astonished the scientific,

Before WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR Britzes all the alcoholic and mineral medicines are rapidly falling into disuse. They cannot resist the overpowering evidence brought forward every day of the immense superiority of this medicine. Not a drop of any variety of distilled or fermented liquor or mineral poison enters into its composition. It a gentie aperient, a tonic, derived been endeavoring to solve the problem of fixing blood in forms suitable for unriveled stomachic, admirable in all food, and at the same time capable of pulmonary diseases; and, in fact, as provement in spark-arresters (to be applied to locometives). The first two are also to-day protected by the great seal of England. cure for all diseases not organic, and really the great variety of diseases in more especially for the use of the poorer which it is successful seems to warrant classes; and, second, as blood chocolate, the opinion. Every family needs such ness for sentimental christenings. Mr. hospitals, as well as otherwise in medi-doctors bills. We know what trouble Greeley's daughters are named Ida cal practice, in which latter form it has Lilian and Gabrielle Miriam, and his nices Pauline Cecilia and Evangeline. a meeting of physicians at Copenhagen, strengthen and regulate their weak and the strengthen are strengthen and regulate their weak and the strengthen and regulate their weak and the strengthen are strengthen and regulate their weak and the strengthen are strengthen and regulate their weak and the strengthen are strengthen as the strengthen are strengthe variable digestion must be a domestic

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The Old and New Year.

Hing out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true!

Ring out false pride in place and blood The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right; Ring in the common love of good!

Ring out old shapes of foul disease, fling out the narrowing last of gold, Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace!

Bling in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land; Ring in the Christ that is to be!

The New Year.

those who mispend it are the greatest of all prodigals. - Theophratus.

As again the New Year comes round, a crowd of old associations aucholy which follows in its strain. In lonely moments of medita ion, forth an offspring of tears, children of thought, soothing and sorrowful in their influence upon the human mind? And what is the meaning of lips in the marvellously musical language of Tennyson :-

Tears from the depth of some divine deepair
Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes,
In looking on the happy Autumn fields,
And thinking of the days that are no more."

back upon what we have achieved or of HIS MOTHER. failed to achieve in the past, we may look forward to achieving again, or for the first time, in the future. As as with the kings of men, the king fourth, and at 546 yards one-fifth. never dies. "The king is dead !"-"Long live the king!"—is pro- those curious of studying branches

And whilst with regret we look back on the past-on neglected opthe proper lights, to pleasant victoest fame and fortune; and on the eve of such race let us-by the cheerful fireside, over the festive board, surrounded by renerable representatives of the Past, hearty representatives of the Present, and rosy repre- the exact length of a perpendicular tance to the hotel a few nights since, sentatives of the Future. We wish one and all of the readers of the posed. By varying his position, go- After leaving the hotel the poor fel-YEAR!"

in the caboose with him from Zanes. England? ville to Columbus, and stole his watch, was arrested on Wednesday, and turns out to be a girl named Goldsborough. Years ago she was a thief is the question, says the young woin Columbus. Two years after she man of the period, with calm delibreturned in boy's clothes, got employ- eration, as she canvasses the pros and ment in a saloon, slept with the pro- cons of a life matrimonial or single land, and engaged to marry her. The hand, and " waiting."

Woman's Sphere,

How many different views are taken of this subject. To some, the privelege of voting is the height of her ambition. Others, to be surrounded by her family, to faithfully perform her duty as a wife and mother, to into popularity, notoricty and obsercheer and encourage the husband and father; and with this class, we say what occupation could be more noble. it before prevented by old age and at 1,000,000,000. I would rather feel the clinging arms second childhood. It is a queer misof my babe about my neck, were I a sion which keeps a woman idly dream. government of the most powerful in her true sphere as woman, wields an influence in shaping the destiny of the nation, that by the power of the ballot, she could never hope to obtain. As for woman's rights, there ties as they come along from day to are rights she should have, and by day. doing her duty she will have those rights. Let mothers imbue their sons with principles of morality, teach them while they look upon women as the weaker sex, to think her in many points far superior to himself, that they are to be shielded from insult and abuse, and protected in it at New Hudson, Oakland county. Very entertaining." 'Sir," said by his strong arm that they are to by his strong arm, that they are to be treated with consideration and respect, not made a subject of dis- many wells and cisterns being dry. cussion upon the street corners a son Nothing is more precious than time, and trained at home by a good mother, will never be known to geer at a lady passing him; he casts no slurs, as false perhaps, as the heart from which such slurs generally spring. Show quantities of wild turkeys, deer, etc., gather to the memory, associating me the man that is constantly mak- abound. the Present with the shadows of the ing a by-word of the name of wo-Past. It is a strange, strange mys- man, and you have a specimen of hu-Past. It is a strange, strange mystery—but no less a mystery than a manity, born and cast upon the from Canada secreted on their pertruth—that one of the chief sweets tender mercies of a world which sons, as the officers have been accommonly is drawn from the mel-knows no such redeeming qualities customed to let these poor creatures the control of the chief sweets. without a mothers council, or else consigned to the care of one of those does not the union of tender memo- unnatural mothers who never act the ries, cheerful and regretful, bring part of mother, after bringing them upon the bosom of misfortune, and such tears? Answer springs to the when grown to manhood, swell the last week bound over to the Circuit of horses, cattle, and sheep in Aus-"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they ranks of those who, wallowing in whom he arrested. corruption themselves, seek to bring But as there are the pleasures of measure to blame for such conduct; that he has forged his brother's name Memory, so also there are the pleas- for a man will sink down deep into to certain papers. ures of Hope; and whilst we look erime before he forgets the teachings

Measuring Shadows.

the year just passed away is con- show that a man of ordinary statue, signed to the archives of the past, so which on an average, is not far from a new year takes its place, and wooes five feet eight and one-half inches; us to achievements, the ever-willing at the distance of 328 yards appears prize of industry and integrity. The just one-third his height. At a years are the Kings of Time-and, further distance of 437 yards, one

nounced in one and the same breath of sciences not generally cultivated. old lad hours. but the new king of men is known in measuring distant objects. It is by a different title, as the new king far less difficult after a little practice, down for the winter, and men and of Time is known by a different date. than the common method. Some teams have gone to the lumber woods persons possees a rare faculty of de. There will not be as many logs put termining the height of a structure, portunities for doing and getting as a tower, a lofty spire, a distant good-we may look with bright hope tree, either on a plain or an eleva- be wintered over. The amount of to the future, which presents a path tion. Their accuracy is quite as re- logs gotten ont last winter was about upon which we may march, led by markable in that respect as instantaries and pure pleasures. Let us then tions in arithmetic, for which the and booms and lumber on the docks start fair upon the new race for hon- famous Zera Colburn was widely cel- to the amount of about 75,000,000 in three pieces!"

ebrated.

Some fifty years ago a man by the ing toward or receding, seemed to be instantaneously taken into account in announcing a decision. This was

To Marry or Not.

To marry or not to marry? That

who perhaps for years stretches her neck, cranelike, above and out of sight of the means of culture, improvement, and practical providing of the essentials of life--looking way beyond all sense or reason for a chance to rise to greatness by a sudden leap vation. A mission to fulfil. A work to do. For Heaven's sake set about

mother than to hold the reigns of ing the day away, longing for some ace of Vienna. indefinite greatness, and makes her nation on the globe. Woman to-day forget to make her bed, that she may sleep comfortably at night. Greatness seldom comes suddenly to anyone, and never to those who

fail to fill in the nitches of minor du-

A fine black bear was killed on Friday, by a man named Oakley, in Macomb county.

State News.

The sale of liquor has been voluntarily abandoned by those engaged

There is a general complaint of scarcity of water about Lansing, The Union schools of Alpena have

been closed on account of an epidemic which prevails in that neigh-Game is exceedingly plentiful in

Smugglers at Port Huron are em-

pass without close inspection. Mrs. Benton, now of Wayne county. 10 Wit."

but formerly Miss Maggie Noe, of Commerce, committed suicide last ers, thank God are few, to be nursed that her husband had broken his leg.

Levi Shimmel, of White Pigeon, educated in the police courts, and deputy marshal of the village, was Court, to answer the charge of as tralia was under 400,000; the num NEW TAILOR SHOP number of those whose only ambition sault with intent to kill, in inflicting ber has since increased to nearly it is to be first and foremost in the severe injuries upon a drunken man 35,000,000.

all to their level. It is this class that the hat and cap trade, in Grand Rap- but it's a deal more solemn not to Office: In Herald Office Building are ever ready to circulate a tale of ids, absconded a few days ago. It is be," said Miss Bartlett, a spinster shame. It is mothers that are in a very much "confused." It is said A way seeing a door nearly off its

On Monday night the steam saw mill of Wm. Williams, of Attiea, Lapeer county, was destroyed by fire cansed by a heated journal. Carefully conducted experiments and there was no insurance. This for half-and-half, we shall not look is the third mill Mr. Williams has upon his like again! had burned on the same spot.

In Ottawa county, recently, Mrs. Freeman, an old lady, was sixing in one of his pupils. "Darkness that her armchair sewing, when a rifle in may be 'felt,' replied the youthful CHELSEA PLANING MILL, an adjacent bed-room was somehow wit. shaken from its place, and falling. the ball passed through a partition This law may be made use of by into the sitting room, piercing a table in the way, and finally lodged in the

in the Manistee River and its tributuries this winter as last, for the rea-225,000,000 feet, and the amount of lumber shipped the past season was neous answers to complicated ques- 150,000,000, leaving logs in the river

A runner for Wiley's hotel, at the name of Wheat astonished the best Grand Trunk Junction, named Samuel Osteder, who is said to have a surveyors and trigonometrical gen- wife and daughter living near Utica, pole, a tree, or other things, as proations that he had the small-pox low went to Hall's brick yard, in the thirst for the genuine article by placneighborhood, and warmed himself. ling an image of a lady in his bed, He then saided for Detroit, and was and strewing the chamber with hoop-A ROMANCE FROM REAL LIFE.—
Charles Smith, who some weeks since got in with a freight conductor, rode

This was never more seen alive, his body being skirts, false hair, and bifurcated linen. found the next morning in a ditch. He hid the falsehood under the barn, on Clark avenue, where he must have and the girls stayed at home from fallow and false and false and the girls stayed at home from fallen and frozen to death. It ap-church next day. peared from the evidence at the inquest that the deceased did not have the small-pox, but erysipelas, and that he was a very hard drinker. The jury returned a verdict that he came to his death from exposure while suffering from delirium tremens.

merchant living at No. 160 Lafayette member where I ate that lobster, I prietor for three months without dis- blessedness. And what chiefly gives avenue, Detroit, was found dead in covery of sex, then stole his money force to a conclusion in the matter is his room Thursday morning, having I'm hanged if I can recall where I ate that little yaller dog."

In bar keeper and driver on the canal, estimate of the worldly possessions and when arrested had a love letter with a lock of hair in her pocket, showing that she had won the affect.

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The discontant to all little yaller dog."

John Billings thus speaks of a new agricultural implement, to which the attention of farmers is invited:

Welcome.

Strange bedelothes-Three sheets

live by begging. The total population of the earth is now estimated in round numbers,

No less than 2,536 persons reside within the walls of the Imperial pal-

A single pound of wool will furnish a piece of yara 100 miles in

Six bushels of wheat is more than sufficient to supply bread and flour sufficient to supply bread and flour for one person during a twelve-knowledged to have no equal as a

The thimble is said to have been derived from "thumbell," being at first thumble, and afterwards thimble.

" Doctor, when we have sat together some time, you'll find my brother

A lady, who painted her face, asked Parsons how he thought she looked. "I can't tell, madam," he replied, "except you uncover your face."

worthy gentleman what was honesty "What is that to you?" said he "meddle with those things that conthe vicinity of Greenville. Large cern you."

At Cass River Bridge, Saginaw toes on one foot and six on the other. For sale The father, whose name is Crosby, sea, Mich. has six toes on each foot.

mind was an editor quoting from a rival paper, one of his own articles, and heading it "Wretched Attempt

week, while temporarily insane, she Romans, nearly two thousand years into the world. This class of moth- having taken creosote on learning ago, have been found to be entirely sound when removed within the

mained for sometime, observed that when it had fallen and killed some one it would probably be hung. An actor notorious for his love of beer, sailed for India. "He was a

"How do you define 'black as your hat?" said a schoolmaster to

old lady's head. She lived only two of decent candles, to see how these

He did Knott live, he did Knott die, Heaven did Knott overlook him; Beneath this sad he does Knott lie, He is Knott, for God took him.

Wilson, the celebrated vocalist, was upset one day in his carriage, near Edinburgh. A Scotch paper, after recording the accident, said. "We are happy to state that he was able to appear the following evening

A diminutive attorney, named Else, once asked Jekyll: "Sir, I hear you have called mea pettifogging sconn-drel. Have you done so, sir?" "No, aid Jekyll, with a look of contempt, "I never said you were a pettifogger or a scoundrel; but I did say you were little Else."

Some Des Moines girls lately tried to frighten a bashful youth into a

which induced fits of great despond- forever tew a generous publik. These

Our Wheelbarrow.

Are carriage drivers ever troubled with a "hacking cough." There are said to be 10,000 chil-

lren in the streets of New York who

length. It is estimated that at the present

month.

It is of Dutch invention.

A knavish attorney asked a very

county, there is a child with thirteen

A good instance of absence of

Piles placed in the Rhine by the

Forty years ago, the total number

J. B. Escott, recently engaged in married," said Aunt Hamer. "Yes.

A wag, seeing a door nearly off its hinge, in which condition it had re-

A gentleman at an inn, seeing that the lights were so dim as only to render the darkness visible, called out,

The following epitaph on John Knott is in the Keokuk cemetery:

A toper got so much on his stomlamp post vomiting, a little dog happened to stop by him, whereupon he indulged in this soliloquy: "Well now, here's a conundrum. I know Mr. Edward Schroder, a retired where I ate the baked beans, I rerecollect where I got that rum, but

showing that she had won the affectors to wed, principally in tions of an artless damsel in Clevenamy cases because the only one at very much afflicted with dyspepsia, self-righteous hoss-rake is now offered watch was pawned in Cincinnati in the name of the conductor from whom it was stolen.

I do not care to marry. I rather the name of the conductor from whom it was stolen.

I do not care to marry. I rather the name of the conductor from the free. I have talents to cultivate. A grand future is about to open be
A grand future is about to open before me. Domestic life is too hum- spected by all who knew him. He rakes kan be used in winter for a hen The total length of electric land drum for me. I cannot settle down telegraphy in the world is set down at 180,000 miles, or more than sufficient to girdle the earth half a dozen times.

I cannot settle down leaves a family of two grown up sons to devote myself to one man; are some of the objections which suggest themselves to the ambitious maiden.



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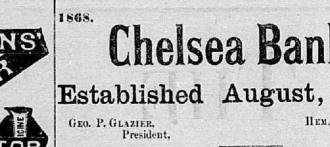
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F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings on or preceding each full moon. WM. MARTIN, See'y. If any person has doubts whether

dvertisements are read or not, let him put something he doesn't wish seen in an ob-I. Meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85 of the I. O. of O. F. will take place every We lnesday evening at 614 o'clock at their Hall, East side Main street. scure part of the paper.

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> numerous, is now in order. It takes some and wished Mr. and Mrs. Hovey great suepeople all winter to get over their summer cess in life. They then proceeded to the habits; yet no one is satisfied, in this cli- residence of J. M. C., and were taken mate, without a winter habit. into a beautiful room, where they were

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13° A young man in this village, just tured Mr. G. before. out of college, caused his mother to faint and his father to pull out several handfuls of grey hairs in agony because he remarked at the breaktast table that he needed exercise, and thought he would proceed to the woodshed and manipulate in alternate opposite directions the metallic instrument with the serrated edge, used for the separation of specimens of the highest developements of vegetable growth into convesient lengths for culinary combustion. The disrobed, and laid down with the boy.

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The Editor's Dream.

deeper dye. The astonished moon fled away, and the stars had hid themselves in the engulphing blackness, as if to view the scene were a sin. The streams suddenly became stagnant, and their waters became silmy pools. The mountains trembled The forests shook down their leaves, and naked trunks and limbs stood in terrifled gave no fragrance to the stifling air. Serpents hissed, harpies screamed. The beasts of the field fled to the haunts of men as if they might find safety. The birds of the air flew hither and you in bewildered affright, while the fishes of the sea were gast up dead along the shore. The king of the jungles relinquished his half-caten prey

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'Twas night, and such a night as carth In Chelsea, on Christmas eve, 1872, by never saw before. Murky clouds verted the Rev. L. C. Pattengill, Mr. CHARLES the fair face of the heavens, and gave to Burton Hovey, to Miss Ella Rose more than Egyptian darkness e'en yet a STEWART, all of Chelsea, Mich.

Long may sunshine round thee linger Bright as that around thee now, Ere the touch of sorrows finger Leaves a blight upon thy brow.

On Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1872, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wm. B. Holt, Mr. D. B. TAYLOR, Editor nakedness. Flowers forgot to bloom, and Times, to Miss Libbte S. Congdon, of Chelsea.

"The bee through many a garden roves, And homs the lay of courtship o'er; But, when it finds the flower it loves, He settles there and homs no more."

Mortgage Sale.

the tiger fled howling to his lair, and the horrid hyena ceased his feast upon the dead men that strewed the scorching sands of Staffan, Jr., and Lena his wife, to Brooks men that strewed the scorching sands of the Sahara. Nature made a fearful pause, and blackness and thick darkness was over all. But the morning came, and with it a beautiful change, the sun shone out in magnificent splendor. The ladies and gentlemen of Chelsea, were all dressed up in style, paying a visit to the several business firms. Their first visit was to Glazier & Armstrong's store, and were astonished to see the fine goods in endless variety, they sold so cheap for cash. They then made a see the fine goods in cendless variety, they sold so cheap for cash. They then made a visit to L. Babcock & Co.'s dry goods store, hundred and fifty-nine dollars and seventythat their future may be as happy and glorious as the union of the East and West.

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B* Lift it up tenderly, handle with care, for my Dolly Varden is packed up in there. This is the latest instruction to express hardware establishment, where they were introduced to Mr. Billings, who in a frank mortgage, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, beside the sum of foreclosure thereof, and no suit or proceeding at law nor in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said introduced to Mr. Billings, who in a frank hardware establishment, where they were introduced to Mr. Billings, who in a frank manner, showed them all over, and they were satisfied that he sold hardware as cheap as any other firm in town. They then went to Aaron Durand's store, where the went to Aaron Durand's store, where the control of the property of the pr they examined all his calico's, ready-made they gift of a peck of onions from a subscriber, says: "It is such kindnesses as they went to G. H. Coleman's drug and cleven o clock in the forenoon, at the south these that being team to cannot all be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage and costs will be sold at public anction to the highest bidder; on the 4th day of April next at these that being team to cannot be carried as sold by much or such part they examined all his calico's, ready-made they amount due upon said mortgage and costs, will be sold at public anction to the highest bidder; on the 4th day of April next at these that being team to cannot be considered. scriber, says: "It is such kindnesses as they went to G. II. Coleman's drug and these that bring tears to our eyes."

137 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark celebrated their wooden wedding in Lyndon, on Christmas day. They had quite a gathering, and received quite a number of wooden presents.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!—Trusting that all our readers will be prospered during the coming twelvemonths, and determined the coming twelvemonths, and determined the coming twelvemonths, and determined to do our best to make our paper a welcome visitor, we wish each and every reader a Happy Year.

The wooden presents they went to G. II. Coleman's drug and eleven o clock in the forenoon, at the south door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held. The mortgage premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot number since, in block number seventeen, according to E. Congdon's third addition, to the plat of Chelsea village. Also, a strip of land four readers will be prospered during the county of Washtenaw is held. The mortgage premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot number since, in block number seventeen, according to E. Congdon's third addition, to the plat of Chelsea village. Also, a strip of land four readers will be prospered during the county of Washtenaw is held. The mortgage premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot number since, in block number seventeen, according to E. Congdon's third addition, to the plat of Chelsea village. Also, a strip of land four readers will be prospered during the county of washtenaw is held. The mortgage premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot number vine, in block number seventeen, according to E. Congdon's third addition, to the plat of Chelsea village. Also, a strip of Landson the whole length ext and south, and extending the whole length ext and south and the received; and having examined all the machinery and the mode of grinding, they said they had ample facilities for doing custom work, and hope the people of Chelsea and vicinity would patronize them liberally. They then made a visit to the two newly married couples. The first was Mr. and Mrs. Honer where the state of the property of the couple of the 137 Advice to persons who are in the habit of leaving doors open, and they are kindly. After getting rested they got up and or sold they are kindly. After getting rested they got up Dated January 2d, 1873. BROOKS & ADAMS, Morigagees.
A. J. SAWYET, Att'y for Morigagees. Mortgage Sale,

introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and all the rest of the family. After resting, they then wished Mr. and Mrs. Taylor a long life, happiness and prosperity. They DR. G. V. ARMINGTON, Eelectic Physician. Office: Corner Summit and Main streets, Chelsea, Mich. 12

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T. W. TURNBULL, Attorney and Caps, Groceries and Caps, Office over Burlow & Crowell's Store. Chelsea, Ill. Filer and Marion H., his wife, to Michael J. Noyes, bearing date the subscription, to which the editor felt happy at seeing so many beautiful ladies and gendlement, to which gave a subscription of the ment up to the Herald office, with subscription, to which the editor felt happy at seeing so many beautiful ladies and gendlement, and state of Michigan, in liber 45 of mortgages, on page 155, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1872, and the power of January, A. D. 1872, and the sun of January, A. D. 1872, and the power of January, A. D. 1872, and the sun of January, A. D. 1872, and the sun of January, A. D. 1872, and the power of Janua A Parkersburg paper says that several the sum of twenty dollars sipulated therein leace.

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These two—the stalwart Mr. G. and the smooth faced little Mr. D.—took a berth to suffer the stalwart Mr. G. and the smooth faced little Mr. D.—took a berth to suffer the suffer to satisfy said mortgage and costs, on the 30th distribution of the premises described and set and by wirtue of the power of sale therein contained, the premises described and set and the mortgage, and herein also described and set and the smooth faced little Mr. D.—took a berth forth, or some part thereof; notice is therefore, hereby thous physically, and a Mr. D., of proportions ph tured Mr. G. before.

Mr. D. was soon sleeping and snoring furiously. Mr. G. more restless under his legislative burdens soon stope and was furiously. Mr. G. more restless under his legislative burdens, soon arose, and was sitting by the stove, when an elderly lady came aboard and desired a berth.

"All right, madam," said G., "I took a berth with my son, and you can occupy my place in that berth where my little boy Dated Chelsea, Oct. 50th, 1872.

Taking Mr. G at his word, the lady disrobed, and laid down with the boy.

After a quiet repose of some time the suicide until he found he was only going to saw a few sticks of stove wood.

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D. swears that the thing shall not rest here.

What action the legislature will take for he purpose of protecting its own diguity emains to be seen.

The North Lake Aid Society met at a residence of Mr. Twamley, to make try the eve of December 25th. As rth Lake is against the world for an ensimment, a success was the result. Evhing passed off as lively as a marriage until leave takings were said, and the lower of said premises to be sold hy virtue of the power of sale in said most against the world for an ensimment, a success was the result. Evhing passed off as lively as a marriage until leave takings were said, and the le were retiring to their respective sall with results of the power of sale in said most and premises to be sold hy virtue of the power of sale in said most and premises to be sold hy virtue of the power of sale in said most and the note accompanying the same the date of this notice, also an antorney fer with each of the the purpose of protecting its own dignity, remains to be seen.

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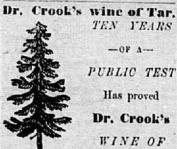
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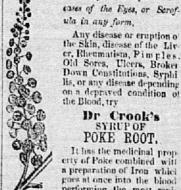
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VETERINARY SURGEON

Chelsea, Jan. 1, 1872

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again in court at West Chester, N. Y., the ether day. Miss Ida Greeley presented her deed giving her sister Gabrielle half the estate, and Mr. Greeley's brother Nathan and his three sisters presented their quit claim on any bequests. And yet no satisticatory conclusion was reached. The contest and save acted as spokeeman of the perty. As a means of retiling the disturbed condition of the proceedings to the end. A number of witnesses were examined, among them Mr. Thomas N. Roeker, foreman of the Tribunc composing room, who testified that he believed Mr. Greeley was insane for some days prior to his death..... Cyrus W. Field, of New York, has purchased \$3,000,000 worth of stock in the New York, New Soundisand and London Telegraph Company, thus securing a centrolling interest in the line...... The Rhode Island Medical Society have just admitted Miss Antia E. Tyng to membership—the first female members were admitted...... Mr. England, of the New York, Sun, has abandoned his purpose of raising a found for a Greeley statute, and alfert a return of the money to the subscribers...... Mr. Weshington dispatch of the 19th says:

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Tax House of Representatives has now on Tux contested Greeley will case came up was for a Greeney statute, and offers a re-turn of the money to the subscribers....A. Washington dispatch of the 19th says: "After a consultation to-day, between Mr. Orton and Mr. Colfex; it was decided that the latter would not take the editorship of the Tribuna. The understanding to-night is that the position will be offered to George William Curtis."

the Eric Railway Company and Jay Gould by the payment of \$9,000,000, for which by the payment of \$9,000,000, for which amount suit had been brought. All suits against Gould are withdrawn by the company......Prof. Tyndall's room at the Brevoort House, New York, was entered the other night by burglars, who relieved the fistinguished scientist of a purse containing \$200 in gold.....The Boston Board of Aldermen have accepted the Legislative act empowering the city to issue honds to the amount of \$20,000,000.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN Was arrested the the charge of publishing obscene literature.

WILLIAM ORTON, after considerable negotiation, has resold Whitelaw Reid 50 shares out of the 100 constituting the capital stock of the Tribune Association, for a large advance on the price at which he purchased it. Orion retains one share.....Dr. Talmage's Tabrnacle, in Brooklyn, one of the largest and most costly churches in the country, has been destroyed by fire.

GRORGE CATLIN, the celebrated Indian painter and traveler, died recently in Jersey City, aged 78 Further proceedings in the Greeley will case have by general consent been postponed till Jan. 13, before which time the counsel in the interests it e Misces Greeley is expected to effect an adjustment with the managers of the Childrens' Aid So-

said the cotton crop of California the coming Tau French Assembly has passed a law reyear will be at least 500,000 pounds.....Dotroit has been compelled to secure a second
peat house, owing to the great number of
cases of small-pex at that place......Mrs.
Maloy, of Davenport, lows, has recovered
\$,8,075 damages from one Maloney, for the
killing of her husband.

The French Assembly has passed a law restoring to the Orleans Princes their confiscated property......The Paris Corscive, a
Radical journal, has been suspended for advecting socialism.....The notorious Cora
Pearl has been expelled from Franco in consequence of the son of a wealthy Parisian
attempting to compile switched.

It is stated that Gen. Crock has adopted the policy of enlisting friendly Indians to fight the warlike Apaches in Arizota. He claims that, if not interfered with in this cuarist hat, it not interfered with in this course, he will make the campaign thort and decisive......The total wheat crop of Minnesota for 1872 is 26,000,009 bushels, or an average of 172 bushels to the acre...... Bitensive coal fields have been discovered many San Biane. Cal. near San Diego, Cal.

a destructive conflagration. Loss estimated abolition of slavary in Porto Rico has been at \$350,000.....The epizotic has reached introduced into the Spanish Cortes. There is no doubt but that it will pass both houses. Manitoba, on its westward travels.....The annual report of the Ohio Commissionor of Railreads shows that the earnings of the railways of that State for freight and passenger traffic during the past year were \$34,757,769. The expenses, which include improvements of read bods, increase of rolling stock, dapot buildings, new fron, etc., are set down at \$23,562,739, leaving a net profit of \$16,755,069, being over eight per cent of the cost of construction, as reported by the comcost of construction, as raported by the com-panies themselves, which, for 3,787 miles of road in the State, is returned at \$122,000,-000.....E. G. Eastman, a prominent Chicago hanker, recently committed suicide by tak-

The South.

Sr. Louis felicitates herself on having recovered from the epizoetic.

Firress hundred and thirty-one buildings have been erected in St. Louis during the past year, at a cost of \$5,684,000. Of thee buildings only \$8 are frame......Judge Orr, of South Carolina, accepts the Russian mission, and will sail for Europe in January.

GEN. AMBROSE R. WRIGHT, editor of the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, and member elect to Congress from the Eighth Georgia District, is dead......The New_Orleans Times, the leading journal of that city, if not of the South, has been forced into bankruptey, and the office closed..... One-half of the business part of Dardarelle, Ark., has been destroyed by fire.

A ring at Helena, Ark, recently destroyed \$100,000 worth of property Fifteen hundred bales of cotton were destroyed by the late fire at Dardanelle, Ark..... Miss Amelia Pegram, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Owensboro, Ky., recently shot her-self accidently through the heart with a

Washington.

Taz President has signed the bill for the construction of bridges across the Ohio river A new Civil Rights bill, with an Amnesty bill tacked on, has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Mr. Morey, of Leuisiana The House Committee have rejected the claim of Richard H. Garrett, of Virginia, for compensation for the destructon of his barn in the capture of M. Wilter. mittee have rejected the claim of Richard H.
Garrett, of Virginis, for compensation for the destruction of his barn in the capture of J. Wilkes Booth...... Oakes Ames, in his testimony before the Credit Mobilier Committee, on the 18th, monitoned the names of Bingham, of Ohio, and Hooper, of Massachusetts, ham, of Ohio, and Hooper, of Massachusetts, for persons to whom he had sold stock; also to Jan. 8 mes voted.

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that some was sold to the wife of Senator Wilson, and offered to the Senator, but that he declined to buy.

A DELEGATION of citizens of Louisiana, repagain in court at West Chester, N. Y., the resenting the commercial and business

Tun House of Representatives has now on its file over 3,000 bills, and the Segate about 1,300 It is estimated that the President will send Judge Bradley to New Orleans for the jurpose of conferring with the Judiciary there in regard to the situation.

It is stated that the daily returns from internal revenue are reaching, toward the close of the year, quite \$600,000 per day, and show in the aggregate an increase so far

It is announced that a "ministerial crists" says: "Gen. Chansy's corps is being rapidly says: "Gen. Chansy's corps is being rapidly increased to 103,000, while Ducrot, a doubtful Republican, has only 48,000 men under his command. President Thiers says that he intends to keep the Monarchists in awe." The Epsnish Cortes has approved, by a vote of 182 to 6, the declaration of President Zorilla of the purpose of the Government to introduce a law for the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico.

Six culprits are awaiting execution for murder in London The thip Matchless, of Baton, was wrecked off the cost of North-

thrown into Nowgate prison, has been re-leated on \$20,000 ball. the ship Matchless, off the coast of Northum-

berland, England The periodical Minis-

Gironde, France, and thirty of the passen-PORTLAND, Oregon, was recently visited by gers and crow were lost The bill for the

Political.

Tun resolutions censuring Senator Samnir for introducing his "obliviou" resolution into the United States Sonate have passed the Massachusetts Legislature by a arge majority.

FORTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18 .- SENATE .- Stevenson WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18.—SENATE.—Stevenson (Ky.) formally amounced the death of his colleague Garret Bavis, and delivered a enlogy.....Pomeroy, from the Public Lands Committee, reported a bill for the relief of set lers on Cherokee Indoa.....Prilinghayses introduced a bill to secture a more efficient and bosest administration of Indian affair.

House.—Bills passed: Authorizing the Comptroller. House.—Bills passed: Authorizing the Comptroller with Cherokeep to examine into the condition of the savid currency to examine into the condition of the savid currency to examine into the condition of the savid currency to examine and Illinois two per cent. of the amount derived from the sale of public lands within each State. THURSDAY, Dec. 19.—SENATE.—The House

FROM; Dec. 20.—SEARL—Bills passed; Extending time for completion of the Winoma and St. Peter railroad; appropriating \$18,709 for the Mexican Commission; authorizing the Kansas Na found Bank to chance its name to the Topeks Railroad Bank the Deficiency Appropriation bill.....Adjourned to Jan. 8.

The Night After Christmas.

ILLUSTRATER BY D. SCATTERGOOD.

Twas the night after Christmas, when all through the hours
Every soul was abed, and still as a mouse; These strekings so late in St. Nicholas' care Were empty of all that was catable there. The darlings had duly been tucked in their beds With very full stemachs, and pains in their heads. I was dozing away in my new cotton cap, And Nancy was rather far gone in a nap.

When out in the numery rose such a clutter, I sprang from my sleep, crying, "What is the matter?" I flew to each bed-ide—still half in a doze— Tore open the curtains, and threw off the clother



" The pileous plight of the objects below." While the light of the taper served clearly to show The pitcous plight of those objects below;

For what to the fond father's eyes should appear But the little pale face of each sick little dear! Their pulses were rapid, their breathing the same; What their stemachs ejected I'll mention by

And custards, and crullers, and cranberry sauce; Refore outraged nature all went to the wall, Yes, lollypops, flapdeodie, dinner and all. Like pellots which urchins from populus let fly, Went figs, nuts, and raisins, jam, jelly, and ple; Till cash error of diet was brought to my riew. To the shame of mamma and of Santa Claus, too



Don't you think you had better, love, run for the Doctor !! When my Nancy exclaimed, for their sufferings "Don't you think you had better, tove, run for a doctor?"

Turner lives were lost by the sinking of I might say that I had scarcely turned myself when the doctor came into the room with a bound.

He was covered with mud from his head to his And the suit he had on was his very worst suit; He hardly had time to put that on his back. And he looked like a Falstaff half fuddied with

His eyes, how they twinkled! Had the doctor



But inspecting their tongues in spits of their teeth." But, inspecting their tongues, in spite of their And drawing his watch from his waistcoat be-

He felt of each pulse, saying, "Each little belly Must get rid"—here he laughed—" of the rest of that jelly."

I gazed on each chubby, plump, sick little elf. And grouned when he said so, in spite of myself: But a wink of his eye, when he physicked our Fred. Tag Liverpool packet Germania recently Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. went ashore at the mouth of the River He didn't prescribe; but went straightway to And dosed all the rest—gave his trowsers a Jerk— And, adding directions while blowing his nose. He buttoned his coat, from his chair he arose. Then jumped in his gig, gave old Jalap a And Jalap dashed off as if pricked by a thistle.



The doctor exclaimed eve he drove out of sight. But the doctor exclaimed, ere he drove out of sight,
"They'll be well by to-merrow; good-night,
Jones, good-night."

were brandished. Sothern gave Florence a mock challenge, upon which Lee fled from the room, though Sothern

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A sallow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face and other parts of
body; dullness and drowsiness, and frequent
headache; dizziness, butter or bad taste in the
mouth, dryness of throat, and internal heat;
palpitation; in many cases a fry, teasing cough,
with sore throat, unsteady appetite, raising of
food, choking sensation in throat, distress,
heaviness, bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in sides, back or breast,
and about shoulders; colic, pain and soreness
through bowels, with heat, constipation alternating with frequent attacks of distrhea; piles,
flatulence, nervousness, coldness of extremities, rush of blood to head, with symptoms of
apoplexy, numbness of limbs, especially at
might; cold chills alternating with hot flushes;
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