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TEACHING PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Eighty little urchins
Coming through the door,
Coming through the door,
Pushing, crowding, making
A tremendous roar.
Why don't you keep quiet?
Why don't you keep quiet?
Can't you mind the rule?
Can't you mind the rule?
Hess me! this is pleasant,
Keeping public school.

Eighty little pilgrims
On the road to fame?
If they fall to reach it,
Who will be to blame?
High and lowly stations,
Birds of every feather,
On a common level
Here are brought togethe

Dirty Bittle faces,
Loving little hearts,
Loving little hearts,
Lyes brimful of mischief,
Skilled in all the arts,
That's a precious darling!
What are you about?
"May I pass the water?"
"Please may I go out?"

Boots and shoes are shuffing.
Slates and books are ratifing
And in the corner yender
Two puglists are butting!
Others cutting didoes,
What a botheration!
No wonder we grow crusty
From such association.

Anxious parents drop in,
Merely to inquire
Why his olive branches
Do not shoot higher;
Says he wants his children
To mind they by and q's,
And hopes their brilliant talents
Will not be abused
Scatter.

Spelling, reading, writing,
Putting up the young ones,
Panning, scolding, fighting,
Panning, scolding, fighting,
Sparring up the dumb ones
(Sparring up the

Institute attending,
Making out reports,
Glyting object lessons,
Class drills or all sorts;
Reading dissertations
Feeling like a feel—
Oh, the united blessing
Of keeping public school

THE TRUMPETER'S HORSE.

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It was toward the last of September, at the self-off five of my triends, for the hunting of series arations, at La Roche-Targe, for their series arations, at La Roche-Targe, for their series arations, at La Roche-Targe, for their series are self-ore. All the self-off five of my steward, hawaited me in Paris, brought me in hard welcome news. My hounds were all in good condition, but five of my twelve one mews. My hounds were all in good condition, but five of my twelve one disorder or had become lame dur-

To this end I made a tour in the Elyian Fields among the dealers, who
lowed me any number of animals—
one better, some worse—that they reclamended as here worse—that they reclame

And the season. Without any further knowl-which were full of sand, and to wonder stretched out on the grass, covered with what I defined than the animals he offered than what had become of my rascally dapple-sand, my hair in disorder, my clothes are now there are now the now the now the now there are now the no rom their appearance, I bought eight bened to find four or five, at least, that would do for relays, which would enable to get through the season.

Among my unrelesses there was one to think, exceedingly frightened, and, more, and the season.

ever muslifications to him for the chase. He more, what manner of beast was this constructions to him for the chase. He more, what manner of beast was this call the shorse, well built, the roughly broken, same time I closed my eyes and awaited death, for I expected to be killed. But, material to med. The next day I went home; I suddenly heard a strange stamping in closed case and the day following, early in the fore-The catalogue attributed no special aliferations to him for the chase. He

with each other. Cheri's catalogue had only told the truth. Brutus was exceedingly well broken; indeed, he was too well broken.

Brutus disappeared, and I remained Brutus disappeared, and I remained.

horse-show in an arena.
"Humph!" said I to myself; "I have

I was about to return house, baving —to wait till some one came that way.

I had been a full half hour in this un-

ing a hare, and who subsequently re-ceived a handsome present for the shot from his wife.

heels, in order to urge him forward; but Brutus refused to budge. I tried to turn him to the right, to the left; not a foot would he move. He stood like a statue; and, nevertheless—you need not laugh, for, be acsured, what I am telling you is strictly true—and, nevertheless, at every effort a made to induce him to go on, he would turn his head and glance on, he would turn his head and glance at me with an expression of impatience and surprise; then he would relapse into his statue-like immobility. There was clearly some misunderstanding between us, for I read very distinctly in his glances that he would say; "I, the horse, but do my duty, and you, the cavalier, do not do yours."

I was more puzzled than angered.

"What manner of beast is this that I have bought of Cheri?" said I to myself.
"And why does he look at me in this queer way?"

I was on the point of having receurse I was on the point of having receurse to extreme measures—that is, to administer a shower of well-laid-on blows with my riding-whip—when we heard another shot—Brutus and I—at which he made one bound, and only one. All my endeavors to induce him to go on were fruitless. He planted his feet anew in the sand, and more firmly, if possible, than at first. I began now to get out of natience, and, as a consequence, to ply THE TRUMPETER'S HORSE.

I was nearly forty, and felt myself so carrely anchored in my old-bachelor than at first. I began now to get out of patience, and, as a consequence, to ply machored in my old-bachelor than at first. I began now to get out of patience, and, as a consequence, to ply my whip; but Brutus also lost patience, and, as a consequence, to ply my whip; but Brutus also lost patience, and, as a consequence, to ply my whip; but Brutus also lost patience, and, and more firmly, if possible, than at first. I began now to get out of patience, and, as a consequence, to ply my whip; but Brutus also lost patience, and, as a consequence, to ply my whip; but Brutus also lost patience, and, as a consequence, to ply my whip; but Brutus also lost patience, and, instead of submitting tamely to the punishment I inflicted, he pitched and kicked in the most furious manner than all was dealing him heavy blows with the loaded handle of my whip, he found time to give me a look, now and then, full, not only of indignation, but of surprise. It was plain that, while I demanded of the horse what the punishment I inflicted, he pitched and kicked in the most furious manner to make himself adored. Then, after a lengthy culogy of Madame de Noriolis' virtues, graces, and merits, my aunt, who was very adroit, and knew my vulnerable points, would at its height, and I was dealing him heavy blows with the loaded handle of my whip, he found time to give me a look, now and then, full, not only of indignation, but of surprise. It was plain that, while I demanded of the horse what the punishment I inflicted, he pitched and knew my vulnerable points, would and knew my vulnerable points, would and knew my vulnerable points, and knew m

orse disorder or had become lame during my absence. I was, therefore, comfelled to supply their places with others.

was certainty a moment of reflection, he stood straight up in the air, not on his hind-legs but on his fore-feet, and that too, with as much calmness and address to, clown walks on his hands. Of

Itried to rise, but one of my legs refused as hunters, at a moderate fused to do me service; I uttered a cry of pain, and fell forward flat into the sand. I had experienced losses in no humor to spend seven or eight moderated louis d'or without mature description.

I tried to rise, but one of my legs refused as the property of pain, and fell forward flat into the sand. I had ruptured one of the smalling it—and clever and sensible, too—two I though not a very serious matter, caused though not a very serious matter, caused me great pain whenever I attempted to stir. Nevertheless, I succeeded in turning the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible, too—two I though not a very serious matter, caused me great pain whenever I attempted to stir. Nevertheless, I succeeded in turning the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible, too—two I though not a very serious matter, caused me great pain whenever I attempted to stir. Nevertheless, I succeeded in turning the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible, too—two I though not a very serious matter, caused in the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible, too—two I though not a very serious matter, caused in turning the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible, too—two I attempted to stir. Nevertheless, I succeeded in turning the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible, too—two I attempted to stir. Nevertheless, I succeeded in turning the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible, too—two I attempted to stir. Nevertheless, I succeeded in turning the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible too—two I attempted to stir. Nevertheless, I succeeded in turning the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible too—two I attempted to stir. Nevertheless, I succeeded in turning the sand of the smalling it—and clever and sensible too—two I attempted to stir. Nevertheless, I succeeded in turning the sand of the smalling it is a sand of the sma

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ble gray, large, and very handsomely formed. The next day I went home; holes and a strange stamping in the same and the day following, early in the forest had a strange and informed me that the horses had arrived. I immediately went out to see them, or, rather, we Brutus; for this handsome fellow had been in my head ever since I bought will be a singularly impatient to the dear fellow, and every now and then he would pause to see what progress he was making; then he would raise his head, give expressions of self-satisfaction in a low whinny, and resume his I had brought him out of the stable tion in a low whinny, and resume his

heing of a respectable age; but he was and head, a powerful shoulder, and a left turned quarter. But it was not head, a powerful shoulder, and a left turned quarter. But it was not head, a left turned quarter. But it was not head, and seemed actually to be uttering and and seemed actually to be uttering an actual to the second deturned quarter. But it was not his and seemed actually to be uttering a prayer—while I looked on in wonder and amazement.

minimation as the intelligent manner als, the even seemed to be interested in what and, when I had done speaking, he uttered a low winny, seemingly in response. I looked at the other horses without anything to distinguish them brutus. He certainly differed widely tien to make a little tour through my self to be saddled, bridled, and mounted, and we set out in the best possible humor in the case of t

broken; indeed, he was too well broken for my purposes. He would give me a slow trot or gallop at call, but would continually strike the ground with his directed in a peculiar manner; and, which he estried very low, he would nearly tear my arm off. Finally, he horse-show in an arena.

Brutus disappeared, and I remained alone. Never was a man more puzzled we confounded. What the strange conduct of the horse meant, was more than I could divine. I shook off the sand that partially covered me, and crawled that partially covered me, and the corner of one of the allow. horse-show in an areas.

"Humph!" said I to myself; "I have being of in St. Cyr. He will have to be gotten out of some of his fancy paces before he will do for the chase."

"Horse-show in an areas.

"Humph!" said I to myself; "I have be gotten of in the reiding fehool of Saumur of St. Cyr. He will have to be gotten where I was, seemed to be entirely described. There was only one thing to do under the rumpeter's horse! "The trumpeter's horse!" she consistency of the seried. There was only one thing to do under the rumpeter's horse! He sees that his master is wounded; the large was about the chase."

I had been a full half hour in this unsufficiently satisfied my curiosity with regard to Brutus' accomplishments, when I heard the report of a gun discharged apparently within twenty yards of me. It was one of my keepers shoot—

I had been a full half hour in this unsufficiently satisfied my curiosity with enviable position, when I espied Brutus a long distance off, at the end of the alley by which he had disappeared, galloping toward me in a big cloud of dust. Little by little, as he came nearer,

"Yes, carrying my hat—"

"Yes, carrying my hat—"

"Instead of the colors, to prevent

too, on her part, looked at me very in-quiringly, and suddenly we cried out in one breath, respectively :
"Madame de Noriolis!"

"Madame de Nomons!
"Monsieur de La Roche-Targe!"
Now, I have an aunt, and for years between her and me, there has been a continued battle. "Get married!" she has insisted.

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"I don't want to marry!"
"Do you want a young girl? I have Mademoiselle A.—, Mademoiselle B.—, and Mademoiselle C.—, etc."
"I don't want to marry!"
"Do you want a widow? I have Madame D.—, Madame E.—, Madame F.—, and so on."
"I don't want to marry!"
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Madame de Noriolis always figured among the first of my annt's widows, and I noticed that she never failed to dwell at length on all the advantages I saw in this union. It was not necessary to tell me that Madame de Noriolis was pretty—any one could see that without prompting—or that she was rich. She chose, rather, to remind me ever and again that the late Monsieur de Noriolis was a feel the late Monsieur de Noriolis was a fool, who was never happy as when he had succeeded in making his wife exceptionably miserable, and that consequently nothing would be easier than for her

aunt, having artfully drawn a red line around the two domains, would oblige

me to look at it, saying :
"Two thousand one hundred acres, good measure, and not a single division hedge, if Noriolis were united to La Roche-Targe! Eh, isn't that sufficient to persuade my huntsman nephew?"

The temptation was so great that I could only turn away and take refuge in

torn, and one leg that refused to do me service; and now there stood Madame de Noriolis before me, dashing and fair, the red line wound all round her as usual;

ignominiously thrown.
"You are not hurt, I hope?"

"No; not seriously, at all events. I have strained my right leg a little; but it is not serious, I am sure."
"And what horse acted so badly—not this one, certainly? pointing to Brutus, who was quietly browsing near at hand.
"Yes, that one; he is the culprit."
"What! this noble fellow? Well, he

has fully made amends, I assure you; but I will tell you all about that by-andvon home.'

"I cannot take a step." "Oh, I will drive you home, at the

risk of compromising you."

And she called Bob, the little groom. who took me by one arm, while she took me by the other, and helped me into her chaise. Two minutes more, and we were on the road to La Roche-Targe. We were alone in the chaise, Bob having taken charge of Brutus, who had shown

laughing in her silveriest tones:
"Oh, I see it all! I see it all! You

I discovered a pony-chaise in the cloud; their falling into the hands of the enemy, then, in the chaise, a woman, who was driving herself, and behind the lady, a could find. And where does he go?"

I was at the moment exactly in the center of an open space formed by the junction of six long, shaded alleys. When Bratas heard the report of the gan, he stopped short, planted his feet firmly in the sand, pricked up his ears, and raised his bead high in the air. I was surprised to see him so disturbed by the report of fire-arms. I would have supposed that, after the liberal education he had received in his youth, no amount of firing would have excited his curiosity. I touched his flank with my heels, in order to urge him forward; quiringly, and suddenly we cried out in hu the springs to his feet and starts off preparatory to driving out. The stable-boys, seeing a horse approach, saddled and brikdled a hat in his mouth, and without a rider, tried to catch him; but he avoids them, and, coming straight to the steps, he falls on his knees before me. The men try again to catch him, but he springs to his feet and starts off on a gallop. At the gate he stops, looks back, and calls me—
"Calls vou?"

on a gallop. At the gate he stops, looks back, and calls me—

"Calls you?"

"Yes, I assure you, calls me. I cry out to the men to let him go, jump into my chaise and follow him over roads not originally intended for carriages; but no matter—I arrive, and I find you."

Just as Madame de Noriolis had finished her narrative, the chaise received a fearful shock from the rear, and the next moment we saw Brutus' head towering proudly above and behind ns. He and Bob had heen following close behind, when, seeing the groom's seat vacant, he had availed himself of the opportunity thus offered to make a further exhibition to his new master of his accomplishments. He had reared up, and placed his fore-fect on the vacant seat; and now, with Bob clinging for dear life to his mane and the pommel of the saddle, he was trotting along on his hind-feet only, with all the nonchalance in the world.

in the world.

As for Madame de Noriolis, she was As for Madame de Noriolis, she was so terrified that she dropped the reins and threw herself into my arms—dear, adorable Madame de Noriolis!—and rested her little head against my shoulder. With the left hand I caught up the reins, and with the right I supported Madame de Noriolis. My leg hurt me most fearfully; still I bore it without a marmur, and continued to support my lovely burden.

lovely burden.

It was thus that Madame de Noriolis made her first visit to La Roche-Targe. When she returned about midnight,

when she returned about miningot, some six weeks afterward, having during the day become Madame de La Roche-Targe, she said to me:

"What a strange thing life is, my dear! Nothing of all this would have been but for—the trumpeter's horse."— Appletons' Journal.

Purchase of Samana Bay by American Capitalists. Some months ago several business men, of the highest standing in the financial world, conceived the idea of purchasing Samana Bay and Peninsula, could only turn away and take refuge in ny usual refrain:

"I don't want to marry."

But I felt that I was in danger, nevertheless, really in danger; and, whenever I met Madame de Noviolis, I always saw her encircled by my aunt's red line, like an aureola, and couldn't help saying to myself:

"Exceedingly pretty—there's no denying it—and clever and sensible, too—two thousand one hundred acres without a division-hedge—humph! Fly, Monsieur G. K. Garrison; Oliver Ames, Samuel G. Howe, William G. Fargo, and S. L. G. Howe, William G. Fargo, and S. L. M. Barlow. After several meetings held by these gentlemen, it was resolved to missioners, bearing with them amount of purchase money in gold, to consummate the transaction. The steamer Tybee was chartered for the purpose. On the 15th of December convention was held by the commisconvention was representing the company, sioners representing the company. President Baez, and the Cabinet of the

On the 15th of December the and asking, in her mast seductive tones:
"Mon Dicu! is it you, Monsieur de
La Roche-Targe? What are you doing
here? What has happened to you?"

I frankly confessed that I had been people of San Domingo ratified the arrangement, and a treaty between the Dominican Government was concluded, to go into effect Jan. 1, 1873. The company is granted almost all the right pany. of an independent government, and will have its own flag, police, and revenue officers, the right to construct railroads. charter vessels, collect taxes, etc., etc. Any question arising between the company and the Dominican Government, it is stipulated, shall be referred to It will tell you all about that by and We must first think about getting 'I cannot take a step."

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'Oh, I will drive you home, at the total was the called Bob, the little groom, to took me by one are, while she took.

It is stipulated, shall be referred to some European power for arbitration. On the treaty being completed the Tybec sailed for Puerto Principe, from whence the company result of negotiations. The capital of the company is \$20,000,000. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company intend to run a regular special steamer between New York and Samana Bay next month.

> How I Found Livingstone in Central Africa.

> The following letter, addressed by Mr. Henry M. Stanley to Messrs. Scribner, Armstrong & Co., the well-known New York publishers, explains itself:

York publishers, explains itself:

Gentlemen: I am informed that several books relating to the Stanley-Livingistone Expedition have been issued by various publishers in Chicago, Philadelphia, etc., as having been written by me.

I here take the earliest opportunity to declare all such works, or books, to be spurious, and wholly unauthorized. I have moked over one book, printed in Chicago, and I can positively affirm that there is not one original line from my pen in it; that the book is composed only of extracts from Livingstone and Anderson's books, and my letters which appeared in the New York Herold. In the extracts from my letters, which the enterprising but thoroughly unserapulous publishers have issued under the form of a book, I detect over a hundred typographical errors, besides several absurd blunders about African geography, which those ignorant of Africa would naturally have committed.

The only book that I have written, and which

what did he do then? Started off on a gallop, did he not?"

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Miscellaneous.

Canada leans more and more this

FLORIDIANS revel in Juscious water-

Texas has 140,000,000 acres of unoccu-Over 2,500 Philadelphians died small-pox last year.

BALTIMORE sends out \$8,000,000 worth of oysters annually. Tim average storm travels at the rate

of 25 miles an hour. AT least twenty new paper mills are projected in Indiana.

A TOUNG LADY is the most accomplished whistler in New York. THE Beecher mine in Nevada yields

about \$500,000 a month. Monograms on envelopes are said be no longer fashionable,

Lincoln, Neb., is the youngest city in the world lighted by gas. A MECHANIC owns the best and largest

library in Memphis, Tenn. THERE is a general movement for the abolition of the usury laws,

RAILEOAD laborers consume three ounds of beef each per day.

A PENNSYLVANIA woman has had sever pairs of twins in seven years. New York boasts a three-months-old baby that weighs 75 pounds.

It costs a New Yorker \$8,000 a year lress a fashionable daughter. THE copper yield of the Lake Superior nines last year was \$8,000,000

BARNUM's hired men are ransacking all Africa after nice fresh lions, An air-line railroad is projected be

tween Chicago and Kansas City. Two or the pension agencies of this ountry are managed by women.

Sixty-times of the 330 citizens Goshen, Vt., are over 60 years old. A LAFAVETTE, Ind., man has just shaved for the first time in 58 years.

STRAWDERRURS, large and luscious, are plenty in the San Francisco markets. VELVET boots are worn by the New York fashionables, to match the dress. In Philadelphia, last year, there were 701 fires, causing a loss of 86,588,419.

A CALIFORNIA Chinaman committed nicide by cramming paper up his nose. Eight hundred and eighty-seven Baltimorians died from consumption in 1872.

THE whole number of acres in meadow in all the States and Territories is 20.

David Brown, the Vermont hermit who died last week, left the largest colfection of books in the State.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN was frozen over durfirst time in fifty-eight years,

THE number of marriages in Ohio in 1872 was 26,303; divorces granted, 1,026; births, 61,210; deaths, 25,202.

made the attempt, but failed, to remember when there was such weather before. The American-Merchants' Union Express Company will henceforth be known as simply the American Express Com-

A MATHEMATICIAN says that if Kansas was as densely peopled as Massachusetts it would contain a population of 17,-

.000,000 Excluse papers predict that Americans won't use the postal cards more than a month before they will become

disgusted. Is 1871 Ohio manufactured over 76,000 tons of rolled and hammered iron—onetenth of the whole amount made in the United States.

THE present Protestant population of the world is estimated at 121,000,000. Of this number 33,900,000 are in the United States.

A LARGE quantity of sugar-cane enttings from the East Indies has arrived in Louisiana to take the place of the degenerate native seed.

THE propriety of knowing whom one marries is verified in the case of an aged couple in Iowa, who, as widow and widower, married, and who, it was afterward proven, were brother and sister, separated in childhood.

The Printers' Monument to Greeley. The compositors of the New York Tribune held a meeting recently and adopted the following resolutions: WHEREAS, It has been proposed that the several printing offices in the United States give one or more pounds of old type for the purpose of making a statue of Horace Greeley, to be erected in the lot in Greenwood where

alughing in her silveriest tones:

"Oh, I see it all! I see it all! You have bought the trumpeter's horse!"

"The trumpeter's horse?"

"Why, yes; and that explains the whole mystery. Have you not seen many a time, at the Cirque de l'Imperatrice, the feats of the horse of the trumpeter? A chasseur d'Afrique enters the area on a large, gray horse; the Arabs follow, and shoot at the chasseur, who is wounded and falls—and, as you did not fall, the horse, indignant at this neglect of duty, threw you off. And what did he do when you were on the ground?"

I told her of the effort he made to give me a decent burial.

"The trumpeter's horse!" she continued—"toujours the imade to give me a decent burial.

"A MIXTURE of wood ashes and saft, three parts of the former to one of the latter, constitutes are also from the falls many come and dispatch him. So, what does he do? He buries him. And what did he do then? Started off on a what did he do then? Started off on a what did he do then? Started off on a what did he had been? Started off on a what did he do then? Started off on a what did he he do then? Started off on a what did he do then? Started off on a what did he he do then? Started off on a what did he do then? Started off on a what di

FARM AND GARDEN,

Measuring the Height of Trees.
In the last American Approxilturist is an illustrated article describing the mode of ascertaining the height of trees. The mode, although quite simple, is not al-ways on hand when most wanted, and requires some nicety of management; and the extreme height of trees is less and the extreme height of trees is less frequently desired to be found by farmers who wish to cut a stick of timber to some desired length from the timber woods. A more simple method, and one that can be put in practice at any time and place, when one has only a measuring rod, and has the experience of the writer, is as follows: A stick of timber is desired, say fifty feet long; select your tree, measure fifty feet in a direct lime from the foot of the tree on as near level ground as possible; now cut a stick level ground as possible; now cut a stick the exact height of the observer and

the exact height of the observer and stick it in the ground exactly perpendicular; now let the observer lie flat on his back, his feet against the stick, and head in line of tree and stick, and look directly over the top of the stick, and where the line of vision strikes the tree will be the length of stick, flfty feet, desired. If the ground is not level the measure will not be exact, but allowance must be made.

must be made.

Application of Long Manures.

The New York World says: The economy of the application of long mamures depends upon circumstances. We have applied them with satisfactory results to stiff clayey soils, plowing them under on sward land where we were going to plant eorn or potatoes. The result attained by such a course was not so much manurial as mechanical. The decomposition of this long manure, thus baried, warmed and disintregated the cold clay. But we would in no case apply such manure to light and sandy soils, except in this way: When a crop of corn is growing and after the last hoeing, when the corn shades the ground pretty nearly, we have seen excellent results from muzzling the horses to driving astride the row, spreading coarse strawy manure between the rows, covering the ground completely with a mulch. ing the ground completely with a mulch.
This benefits the corn, especially in a dry season, and on any kind of soil, especially on light ones; also on shallow-plowed, stiff soils.

Dietetle Hints. Most chronic diseases, and many acute ones, are produced at the table. As a rule, no fluid of any kind should be taken at the table, especially if the stom-ach is weak. The stomach should never be overloaded; not more than two or three articles should be taken at one meal; no stimulants used before eating; tobacco arrests digestion. Milk is the best diet for infants and children. To-matoes with cream and sugar are healthy in all the States and Territories is 20, 1000,000.

The balance of trade against the United States last year was, in round numbers, \$118,000,000.

The Italian editor who said King Victor Emanuel was a repulsive looking man has no paper now.

In the States and Territories is 20, 1000,000.

The balance of trade against the unch salt irritates the stomach. Colds are frequently produced by drinking hot tea and exposure afterwards. Late supers induce heart disease. Pastry and eake constipate the bowels. Boiled potators are not so healthy as baked man has no paper now.

A CENSUS at Denison, Texas, taken when the town was three months old, shows a population of 3,010.

A CENSUS are not so nearly as passed ones. Fruits are to be eaten at breakfast and dinner. The stomach requires much rest to be healthy; purgative medicines weaken the bowels. Cheerful conversation promotes digestion; anger

Horses versus Oxen. LAKE CHAMPLAIN was frozen over during the first week in January, for the first time in fifty-eight years.

A paragraph is going the rounds about a trial of speed which lately occurred in France between horses and oxen. The contending teams consisted of four animals, and the load was in each case ten thousand pounds of beet-pulp. This was to be drawn twenty-three kilometers, Tim oldest inhabitant of Maine has or about twelve miles. The race was apparently against time, and the four horses won by seven minutes, time three hours and six minutes. But then you see the oxen can be fattened and sold to the butcher after they are worthless for work.

Rural Items.

The total potato crop of the country in 1871 was 121,000 bushels.

NEW YORK yields one-third of all the nekwheat grown in the United States. The farmer who plows deep, manures liberally and keeps down weeds will

"M.," in the Maine Farmer, says that "the winter season is the most appropriate for pruning fruit trees,"

The cultivation of the soil is fast be coming a science, and one that is of more value to mankind than any other.

CALIFORNIA, with more wheat than she knows what to do with, is preparing to raise more next year than she raised

Mrs. Dr. Bartlett, of Kingston, N. H., raised 9,000 pounds of pop-corn upon two acres—worth four cents a pound, or \$360. THERE died last week in Walpole, Ct., an old hen which had attained the re-spectable age of 151 years, having been

hatched in 1857. The number of acres reported in serve, in 1874, the transit of Venas, will wheat in all the States and Territories in

\$290,411,820.

THE aggregate number of bushels of grain produced in all the States and Territories in 1871 is reported as 1,649,-237,800, showing a decrease from 1870 of 94,564,800 bushels.

WE have felt rather kindly toward French roofs since Friday night. Two He weighed 440 pounds, and was othercats got on Mr. Welland's that evening. They were cats that evidently never saw a French roof before; but they were not timid. They, without a moment's pause, sounded the battle cry and went to work. For two minutes there was a good deal of pulling around and howling; but it was a French roof, it was new ground, and, before they were fairly aware of it, they were off the roof and going toward the earth at lightning velocity, pawing out into the air for something to get hold of, spitting and crying, and swearing and beseeching and sobbing, with their hearts full of agony and their mouths full of fur, all the way down to the ground, where they arrived in a condition to afford nourishment to Mr. Welland's grapevines.—Danbury News.

Egg-Nogg is not an intoxicating beverage. Henry Ward Beecher says so, but admits that he always steps high, as if going up hill, after drinking it. full of fur, all the way down to the ground, where they arrived in a condi-

"MY HUSBAND."

Who grumbles when I ask for a cent, And always inquires the way it is spent?] My hu-band.

Who finds fault with the bill of fare, And says a donkey and I would make a pair? My bushand, Who, if I request to kindle a fire, Will hold up his bands in terrible ire? My husband.

Who smokes eigars from morn till night. Then feels in the mood with me to light. My husband,

Who sits with his feet above his head, And scolds me if a word is said? My husband,

Who when at night will seek his rest, And be snoring in bed when 1 m half undrest? My husband,

Who makes me be an unhappy wife And is the pester of my life? My husband, Who sits down to a cup of strong tea, And drinks to the health of U. S. G. ? My husband,

Humorous. A STINGING letter-B. Ere long-A donkey.

A STERN duty-The rudder's. A BLUE jay no more-Jay Gould. CHILDREN of the blind school-Lovers. Tun best frontispiece-An houest face,

High words-Those spoken in a bal VESTED interest-Money in the vest

PEOPLE who sell hay do business on a

The bump of destructiveness-A rail-What does a man see in the wild

wave? Sea foam. .

THE acrobats of every household— The pitcher and tumbler. LEAVENWORTH has a divorce suit styled Jelly vs. Jelly. Family jars did it.

A "WESTERN poet" thinks-Tis sweet to court; but oh! how bitter, To court a girl and not to git her,

Why is a volume of Shakespeare bound in old calf like the rock of Gibraltar? Because it is bound to last, Ar Waterloo, a young man found the kerosene oil in a can frozen solid. He applied a red hot poker, and he is auxious to know what has become of the

"Mamma," demanded three-year-old Emma, "what are those things?' "San-sages, dear." "Going to eat 'en?" "Yes, dear." "Eat 'em with the peel on?"

DANIEL DREW can lose three million dollars' worth of his greenbacks and not feel it, but the loss of five dollars' worth of his religion would probably bankrupt him.—Danbury News.

Foreign.

Tun circulation of the London Times

Seven thousand women belong to the Belgian International. In Manilla the women at cigar-making

get seven cents per day. ALL the monarchs in Europe will attend the Vienna Exposition.

THERE are 50,000 foreigners hunting gold and diamonds in South Aries Tim Melbourne (Australia) Argus yields an income of \$200,000 a year.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SIGNATURE is beautifully formed, with each letter clearly

The Chinese claim that Noah's real name was Ah-boo, and that he lived near Pekin. GEORGE WASHINGTON'S autograph is more in demand in Europe than Na-

poleon's. France and Germany are not going to beat each other any more, but both are going in to the beet-sugar tremendously.

Beloum is the most densely populated country of Europe, yet some provinces of India are even more densely populated than Belgium. The East India cotton crop is much larger this year than last. In four divisions reported the out-turn is 701,112,

while last year it was only 534,579. The first Russian newspaper was published in 1703. Peter the Great not only took part personally in its editorial columns, but also in correcting proofs.

Tun superintendent of a London workhouse has been convicted of manslaughter for refusing admission to a poor weman who afterward died of neglect. The agricultural statistics of Ireland for 1872 give the country 540,745 horses, valued at \$40 each; 4,057,153 horned cattle, worth about \$32 each; 4,262,177

sheep, and 1,386,386 pigs. The astronomers designated by France Germany, England, and Russia to ob-1871 is 19,943,893; number of bushels order to determine the exact points of produced, 230,772,400; value of crop, observation.

> SENATOR LEWIS. - Harper's Magazine is in error when, in an article upon fracases in Congress thirty or forty years ago, it alludes to Hon. Dixon H. Lewis ago, it alludes to Hon. Dixon H. Lewis as being from Mississippi. He was long in the House of Representatives from Alabama, and, we believe, he died a United States Senator from that State. wise immense in his proportions. Dur-ing the great debate between Daniel Webster and Robert Y. Hayne, in the United States Senate in 1830, he found himself wedged in back of the Vice-President's chair, where he was nearly suffocated for want of air,—the Senate Chamber being crowded to excess. He slowly made his way to the window and cut a hole in one of the great panes of glass, and thus obtained the desired respiration. In one sense, he was the greatest man ever in Congress. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

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CHELSEA, JAN. 30, 1873.

Origin of the Rose.

gins. Some state it to have sprung art to the development of new methfrom the blood of Venus. The Mo- ods of manufacture for the old prohammedans say that the sweat of cesses to be retained with profit. their prophet was the source from There are too many energetic and which it grew; while "the Ghebers determined young men coming on believe that when Abraham their the stage of action, filling our busigreat prophet, was thrown into the ness marts, traversing the continent, fire by order of Nimrod, the flame penetrating every nook and corner of turned into a bed of roses, upon the land, hunting the game every- icy fastnesses of her harbor. which the child sweetly reposed." where, for the old hunters to sit quiwhich the child sweetly reposed." where, for the old hunters to sit qui-The Christian legend on the same ctly in their back offices and expect diamond district of South Africa at subject is given by Sir John Maun- that the birds will somehow or other the low price of sixty dollars a year. deville. It is to the effect that a fair find their way into their nets. Once maiden of Bethlehem was slandered, it was the case that one soap was as and condemned to be burnt; but good as another, and when a customer when the fire begun to burn around wanted soap he never questioned who her, she prayed to our Lord that, as made it. Now, however, men have she was not guilty of that sin, He learned how to connect their own or cence manifest to men. Then was the fire quenched, and the burning brands became red rose-trees fall of roses, while those that were not kindled became white rose-trees full of roses. "And theise weren the first roses. "And theise weren the first roses. "And theise weren the first roses and roses, bothe white and red, ever saughe." Roses have always for such a series for such a series for such a series for such a soap. The first rose for such a soap man. Once there was but one kind of yeast powders known in all the country. Now that name is scarcely mentioned, while a few more energetic men are filling the land with their states of the first rose for such a soap. The first rose for such a soap man who makes his soap most widely known is the most sixty-nine years old and its father seventy-four.

A guileless Danbury man saw a beautiful chromo advertised "for fifty cents," and sent on the money, and the united States. It will run two circular and three gang saws, and will be able to cut 35,000,000 feet, running only in the day time.

Rev. R. C. Crawford, long well known as the chaplain of the State beautiful chromo advertised "for fifty cents," and sent on the money, and received the jack of clubs.

This is the 30th " and the was passenger coach was the chaptan of the C. & M. L. S. R. R. on the Paginaw valley, if not will be able to cut 35,000,000 feet, running only in the day time.

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Rev. R. C. Crawford, long well known as the chaplain of the State known as the C ways figured largely in Christian land with their names. Not many ways figured largely in Christian land with their names. Not many minister as he was dating the certifi-tradition, from the time they were years ago the name of but one sugar cate of marriage. "The thirtieth!" found in the tomb of the Blessed refiner was familiar to the trade of only the indignant mother; "it's Virgin until the institution of the this country. Now twenty are berosary by St. Dominic, in the thir-coming so. But why enumerate. teenth century-the heads on the Run over the entire list and you will rosaries now in use having been sym- find the fact wonderfully illustrated profoundest respect when he promebolized by red and white roses. Of that the law of progress grows out of naded the streets next day. their connection with the "Wars of the very nature of things, and its the Roses" it is unnecessary to speak; healthy development is conducive to but it may be mentioned that at the best interest of communities. Towton, in Yorkshire, where one of The lesson to be learned from all this the most disastrons battles of that is-keep moving. If you stand still time was fought, there are groups of you stagnate and die. Do not rely rose-bushes in the "bloody medow" upon your present reputation for rerose-bushes in the "bloody medow" upon your present reputation for rewhich are said to mark the graves of taining trade but keep your name other. How he found out is a mysentire harmony, and recently held a the slain; and local tradition states familiar to the public by persistent that these roses will only grow in that advertising. Use all the best means field, and that it is impossible to make at your command for keeping what them grow if removed thence. It is trade you have and getting more. stated, however, that a gardner at Tadeaster has had one growing in his garden for four or five years; so that the latter part of this tradition is scarcely "founded on fact."

Economical Habits

from a small income, will never save standing by to tell when it would it," was the reply; "for then there she, on December 31st last, was maranything from a large one. Wants suit him. This rasping on the hoof will be two feet more added to it." are always more plentiful than dol- that happens to be a little ill-shaped, An "old subscriber" of a St. Louis ver. Since then the parties have saved is often a larger proportion of but they had to be rasped merely be-beautiful, new slippers in your and everything indicating that the surplus income, after the supply of cause the owner's mind was a slave drawers when you leave the desk, to Early savings have the longest time and nature, trying all she can to make to grow. A dollar saved at twenty up for the eril done by injudicious will count as much as sixteen saved thands, forms a hard, glossy surface will count as much as sixteen saved to grow and dependent of the country accumulate to an amount, by the at the nails, and not unfrequently said: time they reach fifty years, sufficient the nail punches a piece out before it. to meet the necessities of age, and render them independent for the re- Position of A Residence .mainder of their lives.

at the police office, generally with a both light and airy by reason of the complaint against the husband for frequent swing of the front door. ter to fetch that note to Massa G., J. B. BURR & HYDE, Publishers, assault and battery.

Business The times change and we change

with them. It may have been once

the case in this country that a man

could sit down and business would hunt him up. The reverse is exactly the case now. Men who want business must hunt it up. There are too many men now making competition in every branch of business, whose very existence depends upon their trade, for any one, no matter how long, well and favorably known, to retain his customers without an effort. There are too many earnest thinkers The rose has many fabulous ori- and new applications of science and

Rasping Horses' Peet.

A correspondent of the Canada Farmer, speaking of this practice, says: Rasping down the feet nicely, as they call it, is quite a passion with as they call it, is quite a passion with room by an Irish waiter at one of our arrest, at Jackson, of his wife for with certain limitations, it is true some people. I have often rasped hotels. "Faith, an' you'll find it bigamy, alleging that he married her that a man who cannot save a margin the hoof, and the owner of the horse that happens to be a little ill-shaped, lars. The habit of self-denial is rather more easily cultivated, when the means of supplying them are limited, ing things look well. I have often means of supplying them are limited, commenced on heafs that had a bean-ing that than when more ample means have commenced on hoofs that had a beau-night a fue meanets before 12 o'clack; than when more ample means have commenced on noois that had a beat created new tastes and desires. tiful gloss all over, and given them a stree car dorm Jeffersan about completely around about eight feet. M. Several days ago the body of a man stree car dorm Jeffersan about completely around about eight feet. M. side of the Grand River road, near you must begin to save when you make them any better, for that was Peaseninjnred. begin to acquire. A single dollar beyond the power of human hands, surplus income, after the supply of cause the owner's mind was a slave go out, so they will not be covered actual necessities, than the thousands to fashion or fancy. This rasping with dust when Mary sweeps," said a takes the strong surface off the hoof, your rich neighbor places in bank. takes the strong surface off the hoof, your rich neighbor places in bank. at sixty. Many young men spend in to protect the foot. This glossy surcigars alone, between the ages of fif- face takes the place of the previous cigars alone, between the ages of fif-teen and twenty-five, sums of money tough horn, and at the next shoeing sign "The Two Baboons," and adwhich, if properly invested, would of the foot will probably split a little dressing himself to the proprietor, he briated, and being unable to rise

Houses on streets running nearly what made you think there were two north and south are far preferable to of us?" THE LANGUAGE OF THE EYES .- those located on those going east and It has often been said that a woman west in a sanitary estimate. In the with a hazel eye never clopes from her first, here at the north of the equa- Meriden drug store, the cost of which husband, never chats scandal, never tor, the sun shines brilliantly in the was thirty cents, paying therefor with husband, never chats scandal, never tor, the sun shines brilliantly in the sacrifices her husband's comfort for forence on the front, and with nearly cent nickle. After the customer had cheats, Fortune Tellers and Mediums, and her own, never finds fault, never talks equal force in the afternoon on the left the clerk ascertained that the gives interesting narratives of Noted Phy too much or too little, and is always an entertaining, agreeable and lovely the whole edifice is dry and the air compainion. "We never knew," says far purer for its solar exposure. If a left the cierk ascertained that the scrip was counterfeit and was orally stamp was counterfeit and was orally sicians. It reveals startling secrets, and is invaluable to all. We give exclusive expressing his disgust, when the proprietor asked him what was the matternoon on the left the cierk ascertained that the science is an entertaining, agreeable and lovely the whole edifice is dry and the air prietor asked him what was the matternoon of the left the cierk ascertained that the science is an entertaining secrets, and is invaluable to all. We give exclusive expressing his disgust, when the proprietor asked him what was the matternoon of the left the cierk ascertained that the science is a stamp was counterfeit and was orally sicians. It reveals startling secrets, and is invaluable to all. We give exclusive expressing his disgust, when the proprietor asked him what was the matternoon of the left the cierk ascertained that the science is a stamp was counterfeit and was orally sicians. It reveals startling secrets, and is invaluable to all. We give exclusive expressing his disgust, when the proprietor asked him what was the matternoon of the left the cierk ascertained that the science is a stamp was counterfeit and was orally sicians. It reveals startling secrets, and is invaluable to all. We give exclusive expressing his disgust, when the proprietor asked him what was the matternoon of the left the cierk ascertained that the startling that the science is a stamp was counterfeit and was orally sicians. It reveals startling secrets, and is invaluable to all. We give exclusive expression as a stamp was counterfeit and was orally sicians. It reveals that the science is a stamp was counterfeit and was orally sicians. It reveals that the science is a stamp was counterfeit and was orally sicians. It reveals that the science is a stamp w a brother quill-driver, "but one un-house is on an east and west street, counterfeit, "Was the nickle good?" interesting and unamiable woman those fronting north are decidedly with a bazel eye, and she had a nose the best for a residence, because the we made two and a half cents profit which looked, as the Yankee says, like sun's action on the yard, the kitchen. the little and of nothing whittled and usual regions of neglected accudown to a point," The grey eye is mulations, purifies and modifies the the sign of shrewdness and talent. humid atmosphere that is sure to Great thinkers and eaptains have it. In woman it indicates a better head side of houses whose rear is north of Jake had a suspicion that a grubbing branches of industry, and is a complete than heart. The dark hazel eye is the front. Thus circumstanced, the hoe was not the thing wanted at that encyclopedia of arts and manufactures. than heart. The dark hazel eye is the front. Thus circumstanced, the season of the year; so meeting a noble in significance as it is in beauty. back rooms are never so pleasant, rollicking negro boy he gave him The blue eye is admirable, but may cheerful or economically warmed in twenty-five cents to carry the letter J. B. BURR & HYDE, Publishers, be feeble. The black eye-take care! Winter or ventilated in Summer, as for him. The boy received thirty-Look out for the wife with a black when on the south side. Opening on the street, the frame of each gets that grubbing hoe?" "No, massa," ready in a few weeks. Agents who would

Our Wheelbarrow.

Painful suspense-Hanging. A stock-in' trade-Hosiery. Cholera is prevailing in Egypt.

Hear men's words and observe heir conduct. A suspension bridge has been

swung in Japan. Marriage at Salt Lake is called

Utah-lising the female sex. No man is rich who expends more

than his means and income allow. The negro population of the country is 4,835,106. Black spots on the

phia in 1872.

14 years old was recently terminated by the death of both parties.

Duluth has a phantom "Flying Dutchman" sliding around over the

What is the difference between a tortoise-shell tom and a burnt child kindled brat.

A congregation recently dismissed its pastor because he was not sound; and rejected the next candidate be-

A colored citizen of Carlisle, Kentucky, caught twenty-five skunks in one day. He was treated with the

A lady of fortune advertised for an agent. The printer placed a space between the syllables so that the card read "A gent wanted. A single man without family preferred."

tery it might not be pleasant to sort of family reunion.

A man out West sat down in a Breckinridge, has been platted in the barber's shop to be shaved. Observ-township of Wheeler, Gratiot county, ing the barber shaking his brush and on the line of the Saginaw Valley & stamping on the lather as it fell, he Lansing Railroad. There are alasked the reason. There were little ready a couple of stores, a blacksmith snakes crawling up the brush, the shop, a saw mill, and a number of barber explained. The man went residences, and arrangements are out to purchase a newspaper.

"That bed is not long enough for me," said a very tall, gruff English-man, on being ushered into his bed-

"My dear, you should keep those

A wag entered a store in London,

"I wish to see your partner."

"I have no partner, sir." "I beg your pardon, sir, and hope you will excuse the mistake."

"Oh, there's no harm done; but

"Your sign-The Two Baboons." A man bought some things at a

A negro belonging to a gentleman in Alabama, misbehaved and was sent by his master with a letter to a cer-Here is a law of health in a nutshell, and I'spec he got dat hoe."

The President has nominated II. M. Hamilton as postmaster at Eaton Rapids.

More than 300,000 pounds of pork were marketed at Kalamazoo fast They have white coal in Australia. week.

Henry C. Sessions, of Ionia, has been appointed clerk of the Railroad Committee in the House of Representatives at Lansing.

T. G. Green, a brakeman on the D. L. & L. M. Railroad, had two ribs broken a few days since while coupling cars at Ionia. A female darkey, 102 years of age-

who claimed to have been a servant of Gen. Washington, died at Ypsilanti a few days since. In Cambria, in Hillsdale county,

all went just as merrily. The wife of Mr. John Shea,

Red Jacket, Houghton county, has

tice that on and after the opening of now regarded as the navigation in the spring a light will GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC, be exhibited from the brick tower for Liver Complaint and the painful off -One is a brindle cat, the other a Gibraltar, on the western side, near stipation, Jaundice, Billious attacks, kindled brat. the mouth of Detroit River.

> The McGraw mill, to be rebuilt at Bay City next season, will be the CHILLS and FEVER.
>
> largest in the Saginaw valley, if not SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

others were more or less injured.

At Niles, one day last week, eleven little jokers were arrested for besmearing with printers' ink the door-knob of a building in which a religious meeting was being held, to the destruction of a number of the worshipers' kid gloves. Their fun cost them (or their parents) \$25.

In 1866 a couple were divorced in Gratiot county, who had been married 17 years, for the sole reason that they no longer desired to live to-A French girl shot herself recently the divorced husband married again, because her lover told her that one and soon his brother married his di A new village, to be known as

already made for the erection of a number of business buildings early in the spring.

Detroit. The body was lying on its side, one leg being frozen in the ice, the city, on the Grand River road. ness visited several saloons and drank heavily, starting to walk home early in the evening. He is supposed to have fallen into the ditch while incagain, perished. Brown was a man about 45 years of age, of intemperate habits, and leaves a wife and several children in humble circumstances.

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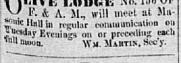
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The Local Paper.

deserving of encouragement and support and be on hand the day of sale. Inserting as is the pioneer who, with his ax, first enters the dense wood, and clears a home for himself and his posterity. It is the local paper which brings to the eye of those who are desfrious of trying their fortunes.

The day of sale. Inserting twenty days, then so much or the principal sum as remained unpaid with all arrearage of interest thereon, should at the option of said mortgages or obliges become and be due and payable immediately thereafter; and whereas default has been made in the payment of an instalment of interest due on said bond and markeges and the same.

COMBINED MACHINES. who are desirious of trying their fortunes We are informed that there is not in a new and unoccupied locality the adnow a prisoner in the county jail. The vantages of the particular one in which it new Sheriff says he thinks perhaps they has been established. It does this better than it could be done in any other way. And not only this, but it chronicles the moved to the store of Gilbert & Crowell, events of interest which occur in the keeping its readers informed concerning the progress of the outside world. As the WEATHER.-Last Tuesday night was village increases in size its sphere enlarges, the coldest of the season, the thermometer but it never neglects its important work of doing all it can for the interests of the pco-Mr. A. J. Sawyer has moved his ple in its locality. In this respect it occu-Law office to Ann Arbor. All orders for pies a position which can be filled by no him left at Geo. P. Glazier's Bank, will re- other journal. No outside journal knows as well as it the wants and necessities of its community; none save it, were they Notice.-All those indebted to the firm ever so well cognizant of them, have the tle the same. Messrs. Babcock & Co. have can pay the same attention to Michigan in the State do for the people of that An old lady on entering a store the county what the local paper can. Many

MRS. COATES, Photographer, Calls the attention of the people of Chelsea and vicinity, to her fine Photographs, and will furnish frames as cheap as can be found in the county. A perfect likeness waranted, Gallery in the new brick block, Man street, Chelsea.

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COMMERCIAL.

Chelson Market. Corrected Weekly, by Wood Bro's. CHELSEA, Jan. 30, 1873. TALLOW, P Ib.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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loresaid.
Dated January 2d, 1873,
BROOKS & ADAMS, Mortgagees.
A. J. Sawyer, Att'y for Mortgagees.

Mortgage Sale. as the Day Express due here at 5:25 o clock

P. M., just as they were passing the first
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side—the ends facing towards the north and side—the ends facing towards the north a and many have seen specimens of his skill.

His large specimens have attracted great attention in New York City and throughout the country where they have been balance of the purchase price for the Lands out the country where they have been placed on exhibition.

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MINDELBROOK'S Billiard A. Here was nearly two hundered passengers aboard, and singular as it may seem there was nobody killed. It is supposed there was about fifteen to twenty injured—but none seriously.

MINDELBROOK'S Billiard A. Michael Murray was digging a late of the purchase price for the Lands therein described. And the power of sale in said mortgage, having become operation, which he writes himself expressly for applicants, so that any one can learn to write at the home fireside. These contain full printed in structions, and are put up in large heavy envelopes and sent by mail prepaid for the country where they have been described. And the power of sale in said mortgage, having become operation of seventy four dollars and eight cents, being claimed to be due on said mortgage, and the note accompanying at the attention, which he writes himself expressly for applicants, so that any one can learn to write at the home fireside. These contain full printed in structions, and are put up in large heavy envelopes and sent by mail prepaid for the purchase price for the Lands therein described. And the power of sale in said mortgage, having become operation of seventy four dollars and eight cents, being claimed to be due on said the sum of seventy four dollars and eight cents, being claimed to be due on said the sum of seventy four dollars and eight cents, being claimed to be due on said the sum of seventy four dollars and eight cent Lealers in Rendy-made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, also, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, School & city. Mr. Michael Murray was digging a place, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, School & city. Mr. Michael Murray was digging a place, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, School & city. Mr. Michael Murray was digging a place of the mortgaged land and premises to learn rapidly from them. They have been ordered by thousands—not by poor like ten miles from this city. On Friday last, from some cause, probably weakness of the curbing, it caved in, covering him at the lold Furniture, Pianos, Sewing Machines, private baggage, etc.

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Mortgage Sale.

on said bond and mortgage, and the same having remained due and unpaid for more than one hundred and twenty days, and said obligee and mortgagee having declared the whole of the principal sum, and all arrearages of interest secured by said mortgage to have become due and payable; tenant nas seen made in the payment of
taxes assessed upon said mortgaged prems
sises; and whereas there is now due and
unpaid as aforesaid for principal and interest and taxes, paid by said mortgagee by
reason of the default in the payment thereof of April next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following prem ises described in said mortgage, viz: City lots, number five, six and seven, in block number one, north of Range three, in the city of Ann Arbor, (formerly village) in the county and State aforesaid.

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Jonas Botsford. May 9, 1872.

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was recently robbed of \$46,000. AMBROSE E. LYNCH, of Pittsburgh, is to hang for the murder of William Hatfield There has been a great freshet on the Hudson, Mohawk. Susquehanna, Alleghany, and other streams in the East. Many bridges were swept away, causing much damage to railroads, and seriously interrupting travel....Senator Sherman's specie resumption proposition is the subject of wide-spread interest and discussion among New York bankers and merchanta, whose opinions are widely at variance on the feasibility of the plan... The daily illustrated newspaper which has been contemplated in New York it is now stated will be published by Goodsell Bros., late of Chicago. It will be an evening paper, with two editions, called the Graphic. In size it is to be smaller than the Sus, but it is to have eight pages, with illustration will be by photography... W. H. Burnstead, the Boss Tweed of Jersey City, has been pardoned out of the ponitentiary.

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mills are on a general strike....The Samana Bay Company held a meeting at New York, the Bay Company held a meeting at New York, the other day, and ratified the contract made with the San Domingo Government. The following officers were elected for the enaming year: A. B. Stockwell, President; Paul N. Spofford, Vice-President: Henry Clews, Treasurer; R. R. Hazard, Secretary. The company intend purchasing or building three steamers besides the Tybec, which will run regularly between New York and Samana Bay, establishing weekly communication... Sanderson, a lawyer, has sued the Brooklyn Union for \$50,000 worth of libel... A New York dispatch of the 22d says; It was a painful scene when the sisters, Mrs. Woodhull and Tennie C. Claffin, and Col. Blood were for the fenrith or fifth time taken to court to-day to plead to the indictment for the same libel, this time for a repetition of it. Strongminded women and weak-minded men were completions by their absence, and the prisoners, aircady under heavy bail, could not furnish new bail, and were let out on parole.

Curcago is building the finest Turner Hall in the country....The First Congregational Church, one of the finest and most costly

Congress. The Postoffice Committee unaut-mously favor it, and the Postmaster-General also urges its passage. The House Com-mittee on Elections has decided unanimously that Mr. Black, Democrat, is entitled to the seat from Florida, and that Walls (colored), who has thus far held the seat and drawn pay during nearly the whole Congress, must leave it.

THE House Postoffice Committee has unan monsly resolved that Postmaster-General Cres-well's decision that letters mailed with an insufficient staropage is illegal....Govs. War-moth, McEnery, and a number of other promi-nent Louisianians, have been summond to Washington to give their testimony in regard to the election muddle in that State.

Ir is said the President will shortly issue

Tur. House Banking and Currency Committee have decided to report a bill relieving national banks from the operations of the local usury laws....The Commissioner of Internal Rev-enue has decided that imitation wines of home nanufacture are exempt from taxation. THE Senate has voted, two to one, to abolish

The trial of Boss Tweed, at New York, is dragging its slow length along... The latest New York murder was committed by a printer—Marshall McGruder—who burst open to doer of a fellow-compositor named Clarence Lockwood, and proceeded to empty the contents of a revolver into the body of the defenseless typo. The murderer was arrested. A woman was connected with the tragedy...—Boston is suffering terribly from small-pox, 3,600 cases being reported last week.

The report of the existence of a new horse epidemic in New York is a canard...Foster, the car-hook murderer, has failed to obtain a new trial, and will be hung.

The nailers and feeders in the Pittsburgh naimills are on a general strike...The Samana Bay Company held a meeting at New York, the the franking privilege after July 1. The fol-

Foreign. News from Livingstone, dated Nov. 30, states that the last train of supplies sent out had reached him, and that he has begun another

reached him, and that he has begun another march into the interior of Africa... It is estimated that over 69,000 persons witnessed the funeral ceremonies of the ex-Eusperer Napoleon. While the Prince Imperial was returning from the chapel, he was saluted with a cry of "Vice I Emperon is dead! Vice la France". Advices from London and Paris state that the Imperialists are confident of a speedy restoration of the Empire, with the Empress as Regent. The Italian Senate has approved the ball forbidding theological instruction in the public schools... A report comes from Romethat the bodies of the Apostles Philip and James have been discovered in the Church of the Apostles.

THE Committee of Thirty of the French Assembly have agreed to the preamble of the consitutional project reported by its sub-committee, which declares that the Assembly integrally reserves to itself constituent power. The
adoption of the preamble is regarded as a victory for the lilight, as the question of a monarchy or a republic is left untouched... Prince
Napoleon has left London for Switzerland. He
has authorized the statement that he will take
no part in political manifestations. He says he
desires only to gain his lawsuit against the
Government of France for his expulsion from
that country: that he has no pretensions to the
throne, and does not favor the Regency; and
that he submits to the Government which
France now has. embly have agreed to the preamble of the con-

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

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By the President of the United States—Excentice Order.

Whereas, it has been brought to the notice of the President of the United States that many persons holding civil office by appointment from him, or otherwise under the Constitution and laws of the United States, while holding Federal positions accept offices under the authority of the States and Territories in which they reside, or of municipal corporations under charters and ordinances of such corporations, thereby assuming duties of State, Territorial or municipal office at the same time they are charged with the duties of civil office held under Federal anthority: and, whoreas, it is believed, with few exceptions, the holding of two of such offices by the same person is incompatible with due and faithful discharge of the duties of either office, that it frequently gives rise to great inconvenience and often results in detriment to the public service, and, moreover, is not in harmony with the genius of the Government, In view of the premises, therefore, the President has deemed it proper thus and hereby to give public notice that from and after the 4th day of March, 1873, except as herein specified, persons holding any Federal civil office, by appointment under the Constitution and laws of the United States, will be excepted from holding such office under any State or Torritorial Government, or under the charter or ordinances of any municipal corporation, and further, that acceptance or continued holding of any such State, Territorial or municipal office, whether elective or by appointment by any person holding civil office as aforesaid under the Government of the United States, other than judicial officers under the Constitution of the Federal office held by Ederal officers. The appointment of these of hall, or administer of this order, and are excepted from the operations of this order, and may accept and hold appointments or offices, of hall, or administer oaths, shall not be deemed within the province of their others. The appoin

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By order of the President.

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for the various gentlemen interested, and that he paid them by such checks as have already been described, and the books of the Sergeant-at-Arms would show they had been paid and charged to him. He testified that the evidence of Speaker Blaine, Senator Wilson, Representatives Dawes, Scofield, and Bingham agreed with his books and his recollections. The evidence of James F. Wilson was also entirely correct. His evidence and that of Mr. Allison agreed, except on one point. Mr. Ames did not remember that Mr. Allison had included the amount of his cash dividend on the stock he had send Mr. Ames in settlemont of other business transactions. In other repects their statements agreed, and also corresponded substantially with a telegram sent by Mr. Allison to the committee before he had had an opportunity to examine any memoranda in the matter. He returned his stock and cash dividend to Mr. Ames last March, and settled the whole affair with him on Feb. 8, following. As to Mr. Boutwell, Ames understood that he agreed to take ten shares of stock, but afterward declined it.

CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

THURSDAY, Jan. 16.—SENATE.—Logan intro to the memory of the soldiers buried at Salisbury, N. C., ... The bill was passed appropriating \$199,000 for the representation of this country at the Vienna Exposition, ... Sherman called up Buckinghan's bill for the resumption of specie payment, offering a substitute therefor, which was ordered printed... House bill incorporating the Loomis Aerial Telegraph Company was passed... Morton's resolution instructing the Committee on Elections to inquire whether there is a legisl Government in Louisiana, and if so, by whom constituted, was adopted... House,—The House delasted, without action, the bill for the admission of Colorado... The bill creating the Territory of Oklahama was killed—93 to 45... The Senate's amendments to the Agricultural College bill were concurred in, and the bill passed.

Finoax, Jan. 11.—SENATE.—The Vienna Exposition bill was passed.... Morten called up his
resolution instructing the Committee on Elections
to inquire into the defects of the election of Presideat by direct vote of the people... The Mint and
Coinage bill was passed.

Hover.—A number of private bills were passed,

... The Senate bill confirming the title of the Missieslypt and Missouri and Chicago, lock Island and
Pacific to certain lands in lows, was taken up. A
motion to layout the table was lest. No further action
was taken on the bill.

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SATURDAY, Jan. 18. SENATE. The Senate

laws....A large number of bills of a private char-acter were disposed of....The bill to quiet land littles in lowa was passed.

MONDAY, Jan. 20. SENATE. The majority of the Judiciary Committee reported a bill repealing the Bankrupt Act, to take effect July 1, the repea the Bankrupt Act, to take effect July 1, the repeal not to affect any proceedings in bankrupter commenced before that date ... Illils introduced: Fixing the minimum price of the alternate sections reserved by the Government, where land grants are made to railrouds, at \$2.50 per zers, pre-emption and indennity rights being excepted... The House amendment to the bill faxing the date of opening the annual session of the Supreme Court was concurred in ... Carpenter, from the Judiciary Committee, submitted a majority report adverse to the Boston & Arder folli-founds, for himself, submitting a minority report favoring the bill.

Hover,—Bills introduced: To repeal the tax on deposits in savings banks; repealing the duty on deposits in savings banks; repealing the duty on deposits in savings banks; repealing the duty on deposits in savings banks; repealing the furly of any person who is addicted to the intemperate use of moxilating luyors or drugs..., a bill was resent to jay to census-takers in the Southern States fees due for taking the census of 1890... A bill was reported from the Judiciary Committee amendatory of the Bankrupt act, when a substitute was ofered and passed wholly repealing the Bankrupt act, when a substitute was ofered and passed wholly repealing the Bankrupt act, when a substitute was ofered and passed wholly repealing the Bankrupt act, and a substitute was offered and passed wholly repealing the Bankrupt act, when a substitute was offered and passed wholly repealing the Bankrupt act, and a substitute was offered and passed wholly repealing the Bankrupt act.

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