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Mearer and nearer and nearer and near.

Hot's how his horses hoofs ring out to the river-bottom, found and clear.

He show his horses hoofs ring out to the wind.

He ware his sombers and utters a shout, the long black hair feats from in the wind.

He stay-hood scrays is fallen behind.

Searr and nearer.

He has reached the river, yet does not seem To notice the ford To notice the ford.

He area his down the shewing bank into the stream the area of the wind the winder! And the stream the stream direct God! The horses head is under! As to he had been the wares as moder.

He is not break deave the wares asunder.

He comes straight onward, he's over at last—

He is here.

The mustage, paniting and trembling and faint!

Poor mustang, panting and trembling and faint! Not another red to-night shall ye silr.

The dusky rider springs to ground,
And looks with questioning glance around.
Americanos; Ah; Senere,
What hand so quick to save as yours!
For more de Dies! Mount and ride!
As Cosmoches p: The captain cried:
Stranger, crough, we know the rest,
God willing, we will do our best.

Hark to the bugle's roundelay!
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Hot out added: 'Up and away!
Mount and ride as ye ne'er rode before,
Spir till your horses' flanks run gore,
Had for the sake of human lives,
Had as ye would were your eisters and wives,
to wring under their scalping knives.
Hoot and saddle! 'Away, away!

Never did order

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Seer more velocome to us on the border;

Mere more promptly did we obey.

Everything dropped in diver disorder,

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Each man spin-bed was left on the ground;

Each man sign to his borse's side.

Cheerly the word went around.

Escence! Resone! Mount and rider!

Lest he to be redskins far and wide!

Then quick we galloped off into the night.

"All saddod, all bridled, all it for a fight."

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The creating cun has such full soon,
Thiging the west with crimson and gold;
But over each man's left shoulder the moon,
—Evil omen

As e'e foretold

To other formen

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Bager and death,—in majesty

Sheatly climbs the castern sky.

The moon behind, the stars shining o'er us,
Shalows and darkness around;
But we only know straight before us
As twenty miles of ground,

O God! To think of the terrible fate
Availing that home if we come too late.

To think twenty fines and two hours hence
All, Noble steed, do all ye know—
Init twenty seeds, do all ye know—
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Init twenty seeds, do all ye know—
But after that ye shall rest again.

Galloping, galloping, galloping on,
Four lime.

But after that ye shall rest again.

Galloping, galloping, galloping on,
Galloping, galloping, galloping on,
Galloping, galloping, galloping on,
Galloping on at a tearful pace,
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Gue by one the microllerace.

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The Mexican he shood his head—
A Ten microllerace was almost there?

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The microllerace was a microllerace prayer.

Ten microllerace was a from the buffalo-grass,
where in the Badlands now.

Still the microllerace was and moment by.

Stranger, do we hear the place?

The Mexican mods in mute reply:
Then suddenly, with ghastly face.

Youts to the western sky,
As 1 What means that harid glow?

Sarry the sun set long ago.

Space not for your lives, —the captain said,—
Ten a bouse in flames, free microllerace and the rest of the captain said.

There days in the reaction human eight.

As a house in flames, five unites shead!"

God grant that rarely on human cight
There dawn such a scene as we taw that night!
Such clarifie pictures no brush could produce,
Such terrible story no per could tell,—
As if an instant had been let loose
Athoniand flends of hell.
As if of utilizer, a patch of green,
A house in a winding sheet of flame,
Stocke and a winding sheet of flame,
The shricks of a poor wrich tortured there,
The ries of women bemosaing their fate,
The yells of the devils hearmate,
Elaying their devil's game,
This is the story filling the air,
This to be terrible scene.

A painted savere with positions of the con-

A painted savage, with rapid stride, Places himself by a captive's side; A moment toys with her beautiful hair. Then raises his hatchet high in air, but the threatening weapon never fell. Semething stays their horrible mirth. Was thunder is that which shakes the earth? The lander the redskins know full well. As a thunder the redskins know full well. Yell well they know they have cause to dread he head they know they have cause to dread he head and the head the head they know they have cause to dread he head they have the seal of the they have the seal of the sea

But hark, the bugle! What does it say? Methinks the notes were the Beenli. Neve has a promptly did we obse? Why should we had our hand to slay? The captain spoke and shamed us all:—are to english spoke. The shamed is the spoke and the same that the captain spoke are shall shame and the same are shall shamed us all shamed us all shall shall

MRS. APPLEBEE'S WEDDING. At breakfast, one morning, Mrs. Applebee seemed low-spirited, and without

her usual appetite.

"Sick?" asked Mr. Applebee, sententiously, between huge swallows of

Not sick, scart, for I've had a warning, and we are going to have trouble, as sure as my name is Mehitabel Applebee. I dreamed of my picking dandelions and daises, last night, and cating cherries and this is the dead of winter. cherries, and this is the dead of winter. You know the old saying, 'Dream of Iruit or flowers out of season, you are sure of trouble without reason.' Then loward morning I dreamed of my eye leeth dropping out. When I was dressteeth dropping out. When I was dressing, I looked out into the kitchen to see

whose digestion, evidently, was better than that of his snouse. "I never saw whose digestion, even I never saw than that of his spouse. I never saw any sense in signs or dreams, and I think and ent a hearty you'd better put in and eat a hearty breakfast, any way, for if I'm going to be laid out in earnest, a full stomach is best to take trouble on."

"Now, Sam, you oughter be ashamed, haking light of solemn things. I'm afraid something will happen to you right off, and I do wish we had been more part of the solemn things. I'm asked. more particular about going to meeting. I say, Sam, did you ever wish we had staid on the old place, and worked and saved, as the old folks did?"

the whole world where folks can live before, whom whole world with I had come years before, when gold was plentier; we wouldn't have any care now; but I've got something ahead, and if your dream comes true you won't be bad off for a widden widder, and will stand a good chance to marry some other man that wants a home and don't like to work for it."

Mr. Applebee laughed heartily as he went out, and laughed several times during the day, when he recounted the whole, with various embellishments; but when there exercises the chain.

self and not eat fruit at the Isthms; and her parting injunction was: "Sam, you'd better not let on to home 'bout working on Sunday, and—well, you know, some other things; they wouldn't understand, and 'twould seem queer. Go to meetin' while you're there, and put silver in the contribution box every time 'is passed, especially if 'tis for the heathen. I always felt a great interest in them; and, look here, don't you bring that gal back with you on no accourt for I never had any faculty with children. Get her boarded somewhere reasonable, and where they'll keep her straight; 'twill be doing our duty in the easiest way, and that's what I believe in."

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side of the Sierra Nevada mountains, owns more stock in our mines than any who had offered me his love. other six men, is a graduate of some of the crack schools in the East, is big at I have no fancy law, and free-hearted as a prince be-

shall never want to set eyes on him again. Now what can you say for that man with the long hair and buckskin suit, who looks like a hermit?"

"The shows a showed such a dislike to ramblings in this vicinity, but I promised that poor creature to bring you here for once."

queerest man living; some say he is a had no time to arrange his speech. It little bit cracked, but I don't believe it. mattered little, for before them stood

Trees," and mentioned Yosemite, which was then just becoming accessible to ladies with courage enough, but Sybil preferred the lake, and she carried her if you put on the teakettle, and I saw you laid out on the table as plain as I ever saw anything in my life."

"Nonsense" interrupted her husband, whose digestion, evidently, was better than that of his arrival and the same of the seenery, and carried them all captive with her than that of his arrival and the same of the seenery, and carried them all captive with her than that of his arrival and the same of the seenery, and carried them all captive with her than that of his arrival arrival and the same of the seenery, and carried them all captive with her than that of his arrival arr fascinations. Even her nunt forgot to sneer, and Ben Brayton, who had been desperately smitten before, became hope-

which lovers make, only this man's woo ing was something beyond the common, and his words flowed like the rythm of

and he took from his pocket a tiny case of rare workmanship, and touching a spring revealed his own face, confident and youthful in its expression. "Wear

hours together; she came back with her | the hint and the lady,

On his way home he was hailed by the hands full of flowers and cornelians, be

ademinary

"Under that tree were two figures, a boy with a basket of pebbles, which he was tossing right and left, giving a gay shout as they fell around him, and an Indian woman, who looked far too hopeless to be the mother of such a beautiful hild. As I care were the such a beautiful

your picture. Perhaps you would have chosen that scene for the canvas, when I learned the true character of the man

"Mr. Brayton, you have my answer ; harem, and the pretty bauble you in-trusted to my care I left with one whose claim was stronger than mine. I do not wonder you showed such a dislike to

She had talked so rapidly her listener

returned without him, and only Sybil learned through Pluck that her plan had well nigh had a fatal termination. When Ben Brayton came back to his

beauty was marred forever.

Sybil disappointed her aunt and astonished her friends by marrying Pluck Armstrong, and perhaps the noblest deed life will have possibly for her was the setting apart a portion of her property for the maintenance and education of a bright little boy, whose mother rests in her grave, and whose father is reckoned honorable among men.

Then time and its changes brought Mrs. Applebee a widow, without money, and prostrated by physical suffering, to Sybil's home for comfort and support,

Lying in State.

state an English antiquary writes : "In the year 1433 the body of Edward IV. was exposed, bare from the waist up, to show that had not died by foul means, in the Palace at Westmin-ster, and was visited by the Mayor of at night.

On his way home he was hailed by the Postmaster; and the postmaster, hungry for something sens. "More is stead, and hor; gone and left his gal to my care, and all his property to be divided a 'were up, and there is an urgent necessity for urgent and property to be divided a 'were up, and there is an urgent necessity for urgent in the postmaster, hungry for something sens." "More is stead, and hor; gone and left his gal to my care, and all his property to be divided a 'were up, and there is an urgent necessity for urgent in the postmaster, in th

their obligations, and let the hour of payment pass away without a thought, it may be considered harsh to say such conduct is dishonorable. Yet what milder terms will fully portray the heinionsness of such neglect of duty. The frequency of business lying has so be numbed the feelings of some to such an extent that they are ready to resent the charge that they are thus guilty. This shows the great importance of establishing a higher standard of morals as to our written and verbal contracts. And there is no better time to inaugurate a new is no better time to inaugurate a new code among farmers on this subject. By care, economy, and a full control of busi-ness, prepare for a new departure on the subject of fidelity to contracts.

and a warm dinner, get some dry wood, put under cover, make a good fire, and let the tired wife rest awhile. Remember, she is shut up with the children more than you are, and her mind and body need rest and relaxation.

A Massachusetts farmer writes to the Country Gentleman: It is a common practice here to mulch the new sown Ittle bit cracked, but I don't believe it. He's been through everything but death, and come so near that that the grave had been dng three times, but he come to, and objected to the arrangement. The language has a charmed life. There isn't an Injun that would hurt him. His long red curls are their greatest admiration, and his word is like an oracle to them."

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Pluck Armstrong came to the breakfast table the next morning, and Ben from view on any spot larger than the Brayton was absent from it. The party hand. This thin covering is always much protection to the young grass, by arrest-ing and retaining the thin and blowing snow, and by preventing the frequent thawing of the surface in warm days in home there was a long, mysterious story of peril and escape from Indians, and his face bore frightful evidence of some terrible assault, whereby his wondrous winter, thus avoiding the heaving out measure as a substitute for Turb and killing of the grass; and also by which it resembles in appearance, tho not equal in quality. The leaf is quality with the property of the grass; and by develow, and is almost void of flavor. winter, thus avoiding the heaving out and killing of the grass; and also by shading it when small and tender, in the caying it adds to the fertility of the soil.

vented, but only in the beginning; for when once actually formed, it is scarcely possible to ever get rid of it, and it re-mains an everlasting plague. To pre-vent the formation of a bunion, it is necessary, whenever and wherever a shoe bathed with warm water, and poulticed nearly everything else.

the excellent effects of supplying turkeys with charcoal broken into small bits, especially when fattening for market. They will naturally eat all they require.

| Discovery of Buried Cities in Africa. | I THINK YOU OUGHT TO BE THANK-BELL THINK YOU OUGHT TO BE THA

THERE are 10,000 male Chinese in San Francisco, and it is estimated that they occupy less than 700 dwellings and

According to the Boston Journal,

Massachusetts pays annually for school instruction \$5,478,925, or \$19.39 for every child between the ages of 5 and 15 years.

him, dead or alive, is \$11,000. THE Misses Greeley will not hire out the farm at Chappaqua the coming sca-son, but intend to manage it themselves. accompanied by their aunt. Mrs. Cleve land, and her two daughters, who will

"Wostex of the age of twenty-one years and upwards shall be eligible to any office of control and management These are the new and progressive words just incorporated in the organic law of Pennsylvania by the Constitutional Con-

IMPORTATION of tobacco from China is the latest novelty in English trade. Large arrivals have been received dur-ing the last month. It is used in some measure as a substitute for Turkey, which it resembles in appearance, though

THE Greeley (Col.) Tribune tells of a frog which was cut out of a rock near that place recently, where he had lived found to contain an ancient Aztec coin, with an undecipherable inscription. Either this story is true, or the Greeley *Tribune* is a horse thief and a liar. Ir is rumored that shortly after Ama-

The Rev. Fred. Bell, formerly a pugilist of considerable note in England, or eached Sunday evening in New York. He stated that at the age of seventeen things are of rare occurrence in the A California paper highly recommends charcoal for fattening turkeys, pulverized and mixed with potatoes and corn peed on well as fed to the first turkeys. He stated that at the age of seventeen he was an habitual drunkard, and used

The rains of one of these ancient cities, situated on a farm near Bloemhof, on the banks of the Vaal, are to be thoroughly explored, and the results of excavations already made are such as to excite deep interest among archaeologists. In another buried city, which is being explored by Herr Mauch, the rains cover an area of two square miles. The walls of the city were thirty feet high and eighteen feet thick, built of blocks of hown stone, laid in coment, which is hard and durable as the stone itself. Within the walls iron pots have been found, and vases with ornamental handles. It is supposed that the inhabitants of these cities in their day utilized the rich mineral resources of Transvaal, as there are numerous mines within the limits of the republic which were evi-

organization of a company for the con-struction of a railroad from Pretoria to struction of a railroad from Pretoria to Delagoa Bay, says that near the Limpopo river he found one hundred and sixty pits which had been worked for minerals. He recently exhibited at the diamond fields specimens of ores taken from these pits which were very rich, and included copper, tin, silver, bismuth, cobalt, nickel, and quicksilver. Alluvial and quartz gold has been found in different places in Transvaal, but reports differ as to the richness of the deposits.

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An Enniskillen (Ireland) correspondent of a New York paper says: A horrible scene of cannibalism was enacted in Tralec a few days ago. The principal actor in it was a pig-jobber who had long been completely absorbed in the crafifeation of animal degree and respite the complete the c some found he fully set upon going to Galfornia.

Mrs. Applebee imagined everything was cossing right and left, pring a get and the signs numberdees, all indicative of such a beautiful form of the state of the such that the control of business, prepare for the such that the control of the such that the co saw the horrible repast he was indulg-There is a report that the outlaw Henry Borry Lowery is not dead. He is said to be in New York, from which said to be in New York, from which point his wife has recently been receiving packages. The reward offered for frightfully lacerated; the bone of one of the care o arm up to the elbow was quite bare of flesh, and the sinews of the other were quite exposed. It is thought she can hardly survive the treatment of her cruel son. Her depositions were, of course, taken, and the prisoner, who had been in the Bridewell, was transferred to the county-jail for trial at the Assizes. make Chappaqua their summer resi-

The Bachelor.

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man in Maine was accosted in the following manner by an illiterate preacher who spised education: Sir, you have been to college I sup-

pose?"
"Yes, sir," was the reply.
"I am thankful," replied the former,
"that the Lord has opened my mouth

present day." VOLTAIRE said of Mademoiselle de Livey: "She was so beautiful that I raised my long, thin body, and stood be-

What 're ye doin' a-wife, a-kneelin' a-here at m' bed? Is it a-you that is dyin', or is it a-me?—a-say? Let ye alone my sonl, an' wait on m' bedy instead; An' when ye can't talk to me, there's time an' a plenty to pray!

Hang it, can't ye quit weepin', an' do as I ask ye to I think you ought to be thankful you're ever had m'st all!
'Should think you could do your cryin' when other duties is through;
'An' when my grouns is ended, there's time an' a plenty to baw!!

Yis'rday af'rnoon the lawyer made m' will; Yes'rday af'rnoon he made my prop'rty fly? Hard to see it go, a-lyin' here so still; Dollars to this 'un an' that 'un, and mever a penny to 1;

Thousan' dollars apiece unto m' chil'ren bree, An' none of them a-near me, but hun'r'ds o'miles away? I think they ought to be thankfel—(they ne'r done aught fr me); But I was alays gen'rous, clean up t' m' dyin' day.

Thousan' dollars to Mary, my han'som cousin does An' five hun'r'd dollars f'r you- in case the condi-tion suits,
Which is, if ye warry ag'in, then Mary has it all;
For no other man's a goin' to wear my flunday boots.

Pitteen hun'r'd dollars t'buy me a menument high.'
An' I think you ought to be thankful that I this
money gaze.
Sa'v ye needin't feel humbled, though folks is a stand
in'nigh,
When you go out cach evenin'to weep at your husban's grave.

An' out o' your generous portion I hope you'll a little spare.

An' give me a decent burial—one that's worthy of

me;
I want no one-horse funeral, but one 't 'll make 'em
stare;
For maybe the Lord 'll fix it so I can be there to

An 1 a pose you wont't be tryin to live very long, my love: For life is not but a burden when them we love are An' maybe I may want you to wait on me up above.

An old lady describes a genius as "a man what knows more'n he can find out, and spills vittels on his clothes."

Mice harm the cheese, but girls charm the he's. The same is true of their re-spective cating of cheese and cheating of he's,

When a young lady dreams of a coffin, it betokens that she should instantly dis-continue tight stays, and always go warmly clad in wet weather. Upon the marriage of Mrs. Wheat, of

preacher did who "took up a collection" one Sunday, und found, when his hat was returned, that there wasn't a cent in it. "I thank my God," said he, turnagainst Mara for attempting to make ing the hat upside down and tapping the him desist when he first entered and crown of it with his hand, "that I have got my hat back from this congregation. A MAN whom Dr. Chalmers engaged

to manage a disorderly Sunday school kept his eyes open during praying, and when one boy thrust a pin into another he marched up the aisle, still praying, and cuffed that boy's ears, and went back again, still praying. After that he was master of the situation, for the boys thought that a man who could watch and pray like that could not be put

"Girls," said a worthy old lady to her granddaughters, "when ever a fellow pops the question don't blush and stare at your foot. Just throw your arms around his neck, look him full in the face, and commence talking about the furniture. Young fellows are mighty nervous sometimes. I lost several good chances before I caught your fond, dear grandfather, by putting on airs, but I learnt how to do it after a while."

How Soil was Made,-Prof. Agassiz. says that all the materials on which agricultural progress depends are decomposed rocks, not so much those that underlie the soil, but those on the surface, and ground to powder by the rasping of the glaciers. Ice all over the continent is the agency that has ground out more soil than all other agencies put together. The penetration of the water into the rocks, frosts and baking sams have done something, but the glaciers more. In a former age the whole United States was covered with ice several thousand feet thick; and this ice moving from north to south by the attractions of the tropical warmth or pressing weight of the snow and ice behind, ground the rocks over which it passed into the paste which we call soil. These masses of ice can be tracked as game is tracked by the hinter. He has made a study of them in this country as far south as Alabama, but has observed the same phenomenon in Europe, particularly in Italy, where, among the Alps, giaciers are now in progress. The stores and rocks ground and polished by the glaciers can easily be distinguished from those scratched by running water. The angular boulders found in meadows and the terraces of rivers not reached by water can be accounted for only in this

Big Grain Transaction .- The San Francisco Commercial Bulletin reports the following as the largest single bona fide transaction in grain ever made in California, if not in the United States. The wheat was all in the city warehouse, was of uniform, good shipping quality, and was the property of Scholle Brothers, A sor eight years old, at Lowell, Mass., spelled 7,000 words without a miss, and he put 100 to the committee and they missed 15.

A sor eight years old, at Lowell, having been purchased by them in lota during the fall, at low prices. The sale consisted of 12,000 tons, valued at \$55,000.

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when there came, just at dark, a low, rumbling sound, then a faint tremor of the earth, followed by an earthquake, and in a few minutes after by another, be began to think there was danger of mas dream" coming true, and bethought himself of his long neglected prayers.

Chain.

Sybil made a faint protest; but he told her she could not remove it—the clasp had a secret spring that would not marking the other day that he wanted a good chief officer, was promptly informed by a lady present that she had no obtained by a lady present that she

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Mr. Brayton urged a visit to the "Big

lessly entangled then.

The first walk by the crystal lake brought to Sybil Applebee the story of

Sybil listened like one in a dream. "Do you mean all you've said?" she Then came the ardent protestations

press his suit, then begged her pardon, and said her word was law to him. "Grant me one favor, however," said he,

Apropos of Napoleon's body lying in

London and many other persons. The body of Henry VII. lay in state at Richmond, as did that of Queen Elizabeth; but wax effigies in armor repre-sented James I. and Oliver Cromwell, and we doubt whether the body of any

all. Then work up faithfully to the new contract, trouble will be avoided, costs and littigation saved, and the debtor will feel that he has yet a reputation to defend. In this way men will be more honest and happier, the business of the neighborhood will be more harmonious, and old friendships will be perpetuated. In this day, when so many disregard their obligations, and let the hour of payment has away without a thought if

The treatment consists in removing all pressure from the part. The formation of a bunion may in the beginning be prevented, but only in the beginning; for all. His frogship was cut open, and or boot pinches, to have it eased at once, deus' first arrival at Madrid, tolerably or boot pinches, to have it eased at once, and so long as the part of the foot pinched remains tender, not to put on the offending shoe again. When a bunion has once completely formed, if the person wish to have any peace, and not person wish to have any peace, and not remain a season of the person wish to have any peace, and not person wish to have any peace, and not remain a season at the plot for the assassination of Prim's assassination, it will be remembered to be person wish to have any peace, and not person wish to have any peace, and not person wish to have a peace of the foot of the foot the foot of the foot of the foot the plot for the assassination of Prim's assassination, it will be remembered. have it increase, he must have a last bered, reached the King as he first made to fit his foot, and have his shoe landed in Spain, and he was very anxmade upon it. And whenever the bun-ious to bring his murderers to justice, ion inflames, and is painful, it must be but he was overhauled in this, as in

ized and mixed with potatoes and corn meal, as well as fed to them in small lumps. It mentions two lots of turkeys of four each, treated alike, one lot given this mixture and the other not, where there was an average gain in weight of the first one pound and a half each. We do not like the practice of mixing the universed chargeal with other ford of accompanying gestives proved that he pulverized charcoal with other food of turkeys, compelling them to eat it or go without food, but we have no doubt of they were emphatic in the extreme.

supposition that at one time the east coast of South Africa was inhabited by a race of men who were in the en-joyment of great wealth and far ad-vanced in the arts of civilized and refined

people.

The ruins of one of these ancient

limits of the republic which were evidently worked in former ages, but have been long abandoned.

A Mr. Guzman, who is promoting the

ments which proved the ruined town in their neighborhood to be Ophir, and "identify it with the Queen of Sheba," remains to be substantiated by the production of the documents.

A Canulbal in Ireland.

to stop and get some wood. And before he retires at night he must get a rail off the fence to make a fire in the morning. Such a man cannot be said to be a thrifty farmer. I think the woodpile a fair test of the father's love for the wife and children. If you want domestic peace with the father's love for the wife and children in the father's love for the father's love father father's love father father's love father f

Where is there a more pitable object on earth than a man who has no amiable pear when he comes home at night weary and hungry, and sees a barren table and a lonely pillow, which looks like the white urn of every earthly en-joyment. See the old bachelor in the dark afternoon of life, when his heart is sinking in its sunderance! Not a solitary memory gleams over his opening grave! No weeping wife to bend like a comforting angel over his dying pillow, and wipe the death damp from his brow! No fond daughter to draw his chilly hand into the soft pressure of hers and were his joy blood with an open his box his period with a hers, and warm his icy blood with re viving fires of availing affection! No manly boy to link his breaking name with the golden chain of honorable society, and bind his history in the vast volumes of the world he is leaving forever! He has eaten, and drank, and died, and earth is glad she's got rid of him, for he had little else to do than to cram his soul into the circumference of sixpence; and no human being save his washerwoman will breathe a sigh at

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fore her like a point of admiration,'

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For the Chelsea Herald. I'm Growing Old.

BY W. B. GILDARY.

I'm growing old, ah! this is truth, I'm twenty five, this very day ; And yet it seems just like my youth, My heart is yet so light and gay.

I'm growing old, ah! hear the sounds, Your tolling bell sets truly forth, Old time is yet upon his rounds, These mortal eyes to seal from earth.

I'm growing old, I'm twenty-five, My life at least one-third is o'er ; Should God allow me seventy five, I think I should not ask for more.

I'm growing old, what have I left, This quarter century I have lived, To beacon some poor soul bereft To that source of blessings I've received.

I'm growing old, yet just begun The way of life in Christ to lead, When God shall say my work is done, I shall be young, I hope in meed. Jackson, Mich., March 20, 1873.

[We publish the following article by request, taken from an old New seen it before .- ED. HERALD.]

Ethan Allen.

ism, in the exercise of despotic power, to be there. has but too successfully attempted to In that early day in the history of them. In substance it is no fiction. cast a dark, oblivious mantle over his Vermont, rarely a meeting-house was It is founded on fact, and is one of benevolence and philanthropy as a to be seen in the towns about Col- the sources from whence ingratitude LIVER MEDICINE has proved to be the citizen, and his chivalric achievements chester, and those few seen, Colonel and ignorance have drawn their inas a soldier. Memory should not tire, Ethan Allen had, without any re- ferences that the patriot and philan- for Liver Complaint and its painful off nor national gratitude be withheld, from our patriotic grandsires, by whose labors and sacrifices our birthrights were secured, and our liberties made free from danger. Of Colonel Allon, little is to be found in the Nitter Allon, without any references that the patriot and philanger for Liver Complaint and its paintiff of Liver Complaint and its painti numerous diverging religious sects in events. New England, regardless who condependent a moralist, as he was brave him :

Heroism is not confined to deeds oats would not offend him." of chivalry in war, or true conrage, "I thank you, Col. Allen," replied exclusively to the battle field. It re- the Elder. "Firstly, as to my wife quired as much moral courage in and family, they are, by Divine favor, Thomas Jefferson to break over the as well as usual; and secondly, I trample under foot the political matters of importance as to the spir- of Rochester, committed suicide creeds of heartless despots, and to itual interests of my people. We there on Saturday. did for Ethan Allen, two or three you; my church are few and feeble." their employes who are Unionists. Champlain.

against his will. Those who follow the body, and he gave the most ac- morning, recently. The estimated me, poise their fire-locks?" They ceptable food for hope, and thus the were all poised. "Onward my brave afternoon passed. fellows!" said Allen, and led the way At early eve the Colonel returned burned to the ground, Saturday through the picket-gate, passed the with his fellow laborers, and after night. The loss amounts to \$25,000; covered way, and formed his men in supper retired with the Elder into a no insurance. demand it?" asked the trembling De the meeting-house business. It was of white marble, and weighing seven ha Place. "In the name of the Great soon agreed that Elder Aminidah tone, has been placed in the vestibule School, March 13, 1873.

eluded that if the "Great Jehovah" was to furnish \$40 worth of glass will be published unless accompanied with the cash a desperate rooting and mans, pay sto in cash, and as he express Company's office, abscorded the fellow at that time in the morning to owned a timber lot and saw mill in on Wednesday tabling with him to the large display of the real name and address of the author, fellow at that time in the morning to owned a timber lot and saw mill in on Wednesday tabling with him to the large display of the lot and saw mill in the morning to owned a timber take the fort, he had better give it up the Elder's town, to turn out his express parcels; value, \$10,000. and did so accordingly. Having se- hands and team the next winter, help Mrs. Nancy Lanxton, a widow, and his Majesty's only armed vessel on finished in good time for the coming Lake Champlain.

which, may it never be forgotton, prayer was long, but very acceptable passed over.

At the close of the war, Col. Allen took up a large tract of land in Col- his chamber; but in consequence of Three boilers at the Orange Furchester, Vt., upon which he labored an unusually full stomach and the nace, Jackson county, O., exploded, with great industry and skill until floating fairy visions of the new buildings and burling the hot blast he found himself in the possession of meeting-house, did not fall so easily hollers 200 yards from their heds the largest and best farm of that day into the arms of Morpheus as usual. Two men were seriously injured. The filled with good hay. His granaries fulness during the night, that if Col. A fire at Blossburg, Pa., recently, were overflowing with wheat, rye, Allen, generous and liberal as he was, destroyed thirty-five buildings, conouts and corn. His mansion from had united himself as one among the taining about forty-five places of

try afforded. main unsatisfied one minute in her with Mrs. Allen, to labor prayerfully Hampshire paper many years since. house. Abore all things, she estimated in her especial privilege to and to open his contribution box many of our readers, who have never wait upon ministers of the Gospel, of solely for their benefit. Full of these all denominations, and see them re- solemn reflections, hearing some one fresh themselves, with nut-cakes, stirring about the house, he rose in The true character of this distin- down with plentiful libations of good approaching day. After the usual guished pioneer of liberty and the tea and cider. Equal care and liber- salutations of "Good morning"wilderness, is fast fading away, like ality was extended to the beasts in "You rise early," and "So do you, the light of the setting sun, even the barn, as to the man in the house, sir." in the way of reply, etc., etc., from the aged. Fashionable fanatic- until man and beast thought it good the following dialogue was com-

Allen, little is to be found in the Ethan Allen, and if he said "Go spirit you have manifested in opening deathless pages of our national his- a-head, you shall have a house," no your house for the pilgrim's tavern tory that gives anything like a fair matter in what town or what society for the gratuitous refreshment of the picture of his true character. Those was to use it, the house was up at all

Thus things stood, when, soon tributed to give them the sacred after dinner one pleasant afternoon privilege to worship their God according to the dictates of their own conscience and reason, seemed to have joined in one grand chorus, to jacent field to labor, who should ride have joined in one grand chorus, to jacent field to labor, who should ride and self-with it, and confined your efforts graved wrapper, with Trade mark, Stamp and Signature unbroken. None other is genuine. chant the infidelity of Ethan Allen. up but Elder Aminidab Robinson, to that alone. God has made you His patriotic services for his country the pious pastor of a Calvinist Bap- his steward for much, as I trust for which procured the liberty to religitist church in the neighboring town. the benefit of his people, and my ious sectarianism to exist, is by them The Elder's horse was large but very written upon water, while all his ex- lank, and the Elder himself looked pression of faith, differing from the very pale, thin, and sober, as if there measure of their several creeds seem were some wants in his mind or stomto have been engraven on brass and ach which required immediate satismarble. Allen was as bold and in- faction. Col. Allen thus addressed

and daring as a soldier, which proves . "Ah, Elder, I am glad to see youhim to have possessed as much hon- you seem a little the worse for the esty of heart before his God in the wear of time. How is your good one, as patriotism and courage before women and children? Get off and be only 2,700 miles long. his country in the exercise of the let my man take your horse to the barn; he looks as if good hay and

bounds, of illegitimate slavery-to come to see you, Colonel Allen, upon storm their strong fortresses by the want to build a house for God's chil-Declaration of Independence, as it dren, and I come for assistance from Germany on Saturday locked out all

months before. And without even "Well, well," says Allen, "I must the authority of that declaration, to go into the field with my hands; my storm the fortress of Ticonderoga, man will take your horse to the barn, ers. capture Crown Point and the only where good hay and oats will be his

Where was then Allen about the good care of you, and you must make of \$30,000. break of day on the 9th of May, up your mind to stay until morning, 1776, two months lacking five days and we'll settle matters about the large numbers in consequence of the before Independence was declared? meeting-house after tea to-night. He was at the head of 83 men, close The man took the horse to the barn; under the guns of the British fort the Elder went into the house, to the Ticonderoga; addressing his brave great joy of Mrs. Allen, and the Col. Paris, recently, 100 persons were involunteers. "I am going, says he, and his hands to labor in the field, jured, many of whom cannot recover. to lead you forward—the attempt is Mrs. Allen supplied the Elder with desperate, I wish to urge no man abundance of choice nourishment for Clyde, Ohio, was destroyed by fire one

Jehovah and Continental Congress," Robinson, and his people should have of the State apartments of Windsor shouted Allen. De la Place con- a meeting-house, and that Col. Allen Castle. side of the paper only. No communication had sent such a desperate looking and nails, pay \$10 in cash, and as he Bowden, employed in the American open by the first of April next,

> cured that important garrison for his cut and haul the timber to the mill her adopted daughter, aged twelve, country, he hastened onward and for frame and boards, have the boards were found dead in their bed at their before the brillant sun of that day stuck up and seasoned, that the home in Mattoon, Iil., Thursday set, took Crown Point, and captured house might be framed, raised and morning, with their throats cut from his Majesty's only armed vessel on Suisker's color of Suis spring and summer. All of this had killed Hiram Cook and Charles Ran-This was the first conquest our been satisfactorily adjusted about dolph a few days ago above Eagle country ever presumed to call for her nine o'clock, when the family were Creek on the Missouri river. The

> self, and this was our first acceptable assembled by request of Mrs. Allen, bodies of the murdered men were offering upon the altar of liberty, at to join in prayer with the Elder. The horribly mutilated. Ethan Allen officiated as high priest. to all but Colonel Allen, his maxim army under the first Napoleon, at-His after services and sufferings in being short prayers and long pud-taining the rank of sergeant, died the cause of his country during the dings, founded upon the faith that recently at lasy, aged ninety-nine seven years war of the Revolution, God knows as much more about what years and ten months. though but partially known or ap- we really stand in need of, than we It is reported from Algiers that preciated, come not within the limits do ourselves, as infinite is before several hundred French soldiers in the extreme south of Algeria have of this communication, and are finite, or the mother before the new been surrounded by 10,000 Arabs. born babe.

in the State. His great barns were It occurred to the Elder in his wake- loss is estimated at \$8,000. cellar to garret, was well stored with many Christian churches and had Hotel, comprising nearly the entire all the comfortable things the coun- given the great aggregate to one, how business portion of the town. sensibly they must have felt with that Odd Fellow's Block, United States Mrs. Allen was a benevolent, kind, blessing. It also, in the multitude of Hotel, and Baptist Church, which Mrs. Allen was a benevolent, kind, blessing. It also, in the multitude of were situated south of the burned motherly, minister-loving matron, his ideas, occurred to him, that it district, were saved, as the fire moved who never permitted hunger to re- might be his duty, in conjunction northward. flap jacks, pumpkin pies, spare-ribs, season to join Col. Allen in welcomroast turkey, sausages, etc., washed ing the first signs from the east of

menced and carried through between

ministers of all denominations, and freely aiding in the building of temples to God, it has occured to me during my prayerful contemplations prayers will ascend to the throne of grace and mercy that you may speedily be brought to feel this, even now in your time of life to be your duty, and act accordingly."

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Allen G. Jones, the missing bookthe house, where my wife will take Georgia, is a defaulter to the amount

severe cold weather.

By the explosion of a cartridge factory at Fort Mont Valerien, near A block of business buildings in

loss is \$50,000. Trinity Church, at Easton, Penn., which was just completed, was

the start. "In whose name do you room by themselves, and talked over A statue of Queen Victoria, made

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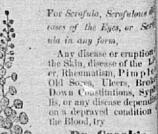
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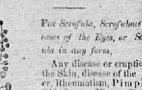
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A. BLACKNEY, N. G.

this village, on Tuesday evening, April 1st church. By onder of Committee.

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branches; also, spring sacques and suits of every description, and will spare no pains in giving satisfaction. Please call and sec. Chelsea, March 20, 1873. 6m many of the sessions as possible.

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Rev. L. C. PATTENGILL, Services at 1014 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7 P. M. Sunday School 12 M. M. E. Church. Rev. W.M. B. Hollt Pastor. Services at 1034 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

Catholic Church. Rev. J. Van Grnip. Services every third Sunday in the month, at 10½ A. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Lutheran Church.

BRIEF MENTION.

13 Money is still tight.

137 Good sugar weather. TF Roads can hardly be called good.

13 Hen fruit is becoming more plenty. The winter term of the Chelsen Union School closes to-day, (Thursday).

been opened in Vienna.

Remember that the 7th day of April next will be town meeting day.

Election tickets printed neatly cheaply and expediciously, at this office.

Talk about the modern falling off of home affections! Our wives are becoming

Blackney, was entered by thieves on Tues it to his satisfaction. day night of last week, and the amount of Mr. C. H. Wines had experienced the

WEATHER .- Stern winter holds on with magic strength. On last Tuesday we had ashes with a little salt, added as not only a snow, hail and sleet, and on Tuesday night the snow fell about twelve inches.

Dress-making establishment two doors east Mr. G. Crowman had known salt to preof G. H. Coleman's Drag store, in the vent the cut worm from working when same building with Dr. Shaw. See business applied on each bill, immediately after card on third page.

139 There will be a Maple Sugar Festival in the basement of the M. E. Church, of applying salt after it came up. this village, on Tuesday evening, April 1st, 1873. Proceeds for the benefit of the

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TO THE LADIES.

Interesting subjects, interesting not only to interesting subjects interesting not only to interest not only to interest on the south-west INTERNATION MART, having removed two doors east of G. II. Coleman's Drug store, will with Miss Deaman carry on dress making in all its branches; also, suring sacques and suits of surface and surface

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mn. Entron:-Thinking your readers may be interested in a discussion on Saturday afternoon last, by the Farmers' Clubon the subject of the culture of Indian Corn, I have condensed a rude report which I herewith append. I cannot however do more than to give a mere outline of the different members remarks.

Mr. Charles Wines first read an essay from the Michigan Farmer, in regard to corn culture, by B. Hathay, which was in the main heartly approved by the club. Messrs. J. Cushman, T. Jewett, and H. B. Jones, favored shallow plowing of sod ground for corn, instead of deep as per the

Rev. Mr. Wolf. Services every third chub regarding the best manner of applying Simmons' Liver Regulator. plaster to corn; he had experienced better results from broad-cast sowing, than when

applied to each hill. Mr. S. W. Cooper had very beneficial results upon a strip across the field by sowing plaster broad-east, after having applied it to each hill in the usual manuer. Mr. C. also gave an account of an experiment tried by him in plowing several inches deeper for wheat, than the land had been previously cultivated, and again after the wheat for corn. The wheat was nearly a 23" A girl's school for type-setting has failure, but the corn was excellent; showing the necessity of working the soil deeper by degrees, rather than by turning up too much of the subsoil at one time.

Mr. J. Letts advocated an application of soap and plaster to corn before planting. Mr. M. Baldwin, advocated the use of

some rich manure to be mixed with plaster, and applied in the hill with the corn at the time of planting. Mr. T. Jewett thought ben manure and

plaster a decided damage when mixed and BURGLARY .- The tailor shop of A. applied to the surface of the hill; had tried

> best results from the use of plaster by sowing broad-cast. Mr. T. W. Baldwin advocated the use of PIAMOS AND DRGAMS.

good fertilizer, but as a preventive to the ravages of the cut-worm-would apply it REMOVAL .- Mrs. Stewart has moved her about the time the corn came up.

> planting. Mr. Wm. Warner had killed bis corn by

> The club adjourned until Saturday, Mar. 29, 1873, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Chelsen Union School House, to consider the propriety of harrowing wheat in the spring,

mente.

At Unadilla, Mich., on Monday, March WHEREAS default has been made in 24, 1873, Mrs. TAYLOR, the wife of Richard

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Chelsea, Mich., Mar. 6, 1878.

It ought to say, has, we learn, recently expressed the surprise to his friends pressed considerable surprise to his friends all night; in the morning grease well a nortgage having become operative by reason of such defaults, and the sum of ten mortgage having become operative by reason of such defaults, and the sum of ten mortgage having become operative by reason of such defaults, and the sum of ten mortgage having become operative by reason of such defaults, and the sum of ten hundred and fifty-nine dollars and seventy readily), pour the risen dough into it smooth it nicely on the top; bake, in half but by omitting to put sugar in our tea, and by having a cheaver greate of range. the M. F. Church. Contracts solicited.

Chelsea, Mich., Mar. 6, 1878.

MRS. COATES, Photographer, M. Calls the attention of the people of Chelsea and vicinity, to her fine Photographer of Chelsea, and proportion of the people of Chelsea and third time, we managed to rub along until a new subscriber came and took the lace of our respected but disgrunted forms and all sizes of Photographe, and third time, we managed to rub along until the county. A perfect likeness of our respected but disgrunted and then Richard was himself squin. Nothing but rigid economy will carry one safely over such a calamity as the loss of a subscriber.

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Dated January 2d, 1873, Binones & Adams, Mortgagees, A. J. Sawrit, Att'y for Mortgagees.

Mortgage Sale.

24, 1873, Mrs. Taylor, the wife of Richard Taylor, aged 45 years.

Ear There is still sailing from Holland probably the oldest ship in the world This ocean veteran was built in 1558, has had a checkered existence, and has done duty in all kinds of weather, on different waters and under all kinds of masters. Nine years ago she easily rounded the Cape of Good Hope in sailing from Baiavia for Holland, being then 294 years old.

Ear Thousands aftest its virtues, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, in liber day of November, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, in liber day of November, A. D. 1870; and whereas by the terms of said mortgage the moneys stock of secured thereby were made payable with interest according to the terms and conditions of a certain bond, executed by said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of a certain bond, executed by said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said Thousands attest its virtues, and mortgage, it was expressly agreed that should any default be made in the paysesay.

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Mortgage Sale.

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G. H. COLEMAN, General Figure and Mariner flavorance Agen. Office a Chelsea, March 20, 1873.

The A horse and cart agent—better known, perhaps, by the title of "peddlar"—from Ann Arbor, not long since stopped at a place in the vicinity where they had brooms for sale, and was requested to exchange some of his goods for them. Not feeling sure his camployer would be pleased with such a swap, wrote this intelligent epis le, without signing any name. "Mr—1 take my pin in hand to let yu no whitter yn want any broms or not plese rite soon and put mr H—— name to it."

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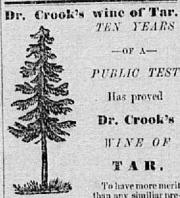
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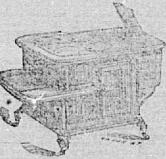
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May 9, 1872. A BOOK FOR THE BILLION.

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A COMPLIMENTARY dinner and reception was cen to Oakes Ames by his fellow-citizens of North Easton, Mass., on the occasion of his North Easton, Mass, on the occasion of his arrival home. The gentleman appointed to deaver the welcoming speech performed his part well, pronouncing him "that noblest work of God, an honest man," and closing with the centiment: "The Hon. Oakes Ames—like gold from the crueible, he has passed through the fiery ordeal and come out brighter and purer."

... Henry Howard is the Republican candidate for Governor of Rhode Island.

THOMAS P. ANDERSON, cashier of a bank at Pranklin, Pa., recently set fire to the notes, bonds and papers of the institution, and then shot himself through the head....George Francis Train, who is confined in the New York Tombs, insists that he is insane, and a medical commission has been appointed to determine the question.

Lange numbers of orders are being received at New York from Europe to purchase wooden vessels to replace the iron ones lost in the last year's gales. Some brokers say they find find it impossible to fill their commissions fast enough.

Ar Syracuse, N. Y., the other day, a young Ar Syracuse, N. Y., the other day, a young man named Kecler brutally murdered his consin—Misa Ida Spencer, aged 14—by beating out her ferains with an iron bar. The motive for the crime is nuknown... The prohibitionists of Kinode Island have nominated a full ticket for State officers.

Tue office of the President of the Pennsylvania and Western railroad was robbed in New York, recently, of \$168,000 in bonds....The York, recently, of \$168,000 in bonds...The famous New York prison, known as the Tombs, is to be demolished and replaced by a mow structure...The medical commission appointed at New York to examine the mental condition of George Francis Train report him to be a man of good education and brilliant intellect, but undoubtedly of unsound mind. It is probable he will be turned loose, as he is not regarded as a dangerous man, and therefore not a fit subject for commitment to an asylum. Train's latest assertion is that in 30 days not one stone in the basille shall be left standing upon another, and that the streets of New York. upon another, and that the streets of New York are to run with blood.

The West.

A FATAL epidemic has been raging among the cattle in the vicinity of Lawrenceburg, Ind. Forty-nine out of a lot of sixty-two died within three days....The epizootic is seriously interfering with mining operations in Nevada. Several quartz mills have been forced to sus-

THE political excitement at Salt Lake has died out, the utmost good nature exists be-tween Mormons and Gentiles, and the business and cannon, and forced the surremoter of the probellous officer, who will probably be in probably be in peached... A proposition has been introduced in the highlight of the force of the surremote of the probably of the total or July, with the exception of Yerls, a flavor of the surremote of the probably be and there as supervision of all polices against a contracted between the base of the surremote of the probably be and there as supervision of all polices against a contracted between the base of failubering and the mainst are much delayed ..., L. M. As immense demonstration by the Irish population in a force of the Dubuque Priegraph, has sustained by a failure of the probably which resulted in a knocker arm.

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for Governor of Virginia... The Falla City To-bacco Bank robbery, at Louisville, foots up \$350,000. The bank offers a reward of \$50,000 for the return of the bonds, or 25 per cent, of the amount returned, and no questions seked; also, offers a reward of \$500 each for the cap-ture of the burglars.

recently sold at auction for \$15,000.

to St. Louis by the Texas Central road.

sioner of Indian Affairs.... A Washington correspondent says: "The country has been generally misinformed in relation to Congressional legislation with regard to the postal laws this session. The Farisworth bill, reducing letter postage to 2 cents, and providing for the preparament of postage on mail matter, passed the House, but failed in the Senate. There was an amendment to the Postate. There was an amendment to the Postate. There was an amendment to the Postate office Appropriation bill, which repeals all existing acts with regard to free mail matter. This, of course, includes exchanges between newspapers and free postage on papers circus."

O00. [1MARCH 18.—At Mahoney City, Pa.; loss, \$20,000....Centerville, O.; the largest portion of the town burned; loss heavy... Cincinnati, O.; lose, \$35,000... Macon, Ga.; twenty-five buildings destroyed; loss not stated.... Cedar Falls, Iowa; loss, \$25,000.

Cedar Falls, Iowa; loss, \$20,00... Macon, Ga.; twenty-five buildings destroyed; loss not stated.... Cedar Falls, Iowa; loss, \$25,000... correspondent says: "The country has been ate. There was an amendment to the Postofice Appropriation bill, which repeals all existing acts with regard to free mail matter. This, of course, includes exchanges between newspapers and free postage on papers circulated in the counties where they are published. The law takes effect on the 1st of July." The statement that the Attorney General had decided that the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad is at Council Bluffs instead of at Omaha seems to be premature, as he still has the matter under consideration. The President has designated for appointment as Cadet Midshipmanat-Large Frank Crockey, of Iowa, son of the late Brig. Gen. M. G. Crockey, formerly of DesMoines. ... Among the recent appointments of Postmasters are the following: Arthur D. Downs, Wyandotte, Kan.; Simon Molz, Hayes City, Kan.; Frederick D. Richter, Council Grove, Kan.; M. R. Baldwin, Elgin, Ill.; Gustavin A. Pfrangle, Aurora, Ill.; William C. Stewart, Marengo, Ill.; John B. Tyer, Wabash, Ind.; H. M. Redington, Elvria, O.; Thomas W. Celter, Coehocton, O.; H. B. Clark, Newark, O.; Henry Stevenson, Greenville, O. ... The report that David Blakely, of the Post, Pension Agent at Chicago, is to be reproved, is authoritatively denied.

THE President has sent the following nomi ations to the Senate: George W. French, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota; J. P. Kidder, Associate Justice of the Supremo Court of Dakota; Henry King, Postmaster at Topeka, Kan.; Collectors of Internal Revenue —Lewis Weitzel, for the First Ohio District; John W. Ross, for the Fifth Indiana District; Col. E. Nutt, for the Fifth Iowa District... The President will visit St. Louis in April.

bank-notes were recently destroyed by melt-ing, at the navy yard at Washington, by order of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Postmasters—J. R. Jackson, Union City, Ind.; D. W. Vorles, New Albany, Ind.; William A. Howell, Washington, Ind.; Wm. M. Winkler, Columbus, Ind.; Daniel N. Gross, Naperville, Ill.; F. A. Monson, Sandwich, Ill.; Edward S. Smith, Balavia, Ill.; Mrs. L. A. Corry, Ashtabula, O.; J. F. Curran, Dolaware, O.; B. F. Hegler, Attien, Ind.; L. A. Burnett, Terrs Hapte, Ind.; A. M. Elfsworth, Lowell, Mich.; E. W. Merrill, Muskegon, Mich.; A. B. Turner, Grand Rapide, Mich.; Asa Reynolds, Graud Haven, Mich.; James H. Morris, Albis, Iowa, Surveyors of Castoms—R. H. Stephenson, Cincinnati, O.; Philip Hornbeck, Evansville, Ind.; Thomas Steele, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Fisher, Caire, Ill.; A. T. Tiller, Alton, Ill.; James B. Luee, Louisville, Ky.

THE President has appointed Gen. J. D. Webster Assistant Treasurer at Chicago.... Jason Brown, the Indiana Democrat who made Jacon Brown, the Indiana Democrat who made the fight in his State against Greeley, has been appointed by the President Secretary of Wyoming Territory. The rush for office since the 4th of March has far exceeded that four years since, when President Grant first entered the White House. Ex-Senator Sawyer, of South Carolina, has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury. The following additional appointments have been made by the President: Collectors of Internal Revenue-Richard H. Whiting, Fifth District of Illinois, Wm. R. Sapp, Thuteenth District of Wisconsin; S. H. Balley, Fourth District of Michigan; Alexis Cape, Sixteenth District of Michigan; Alexis Cape, Sixteenth District of Michigan; Jackson, Bock Island, Ill.; James Newsby, Cambridge City, Ind.; P. Cumer, Upper Sandusky, O.; E. J. Tompkins, Mount Carroll, Ill.; F. M. Cassiday, Winterset, Iowa.

Foreign. THE scene in the British House of Commons, then the defeat of the Ministry on the Irish University bill was announced, was indescribable. The excitement was intense, while the opponents of the measure indulged in tumultuous cheers. Among those in the strangers gallery, which was crowded during the debate, were the Prince of Wales, Princess Louise, and Prince Cristian. The Scotch and Welsh members supported the bill. The Catholics were unanimous in their opposition. A report comes from Madrid that the Spanish Army of the North has suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Carlists.

A REMARKABLE phenomenon was witnessed recently in the town of San Ignacia, Sinaloa, Mexico. There was quite a shower of quick-Mexico. There was quite a shower of quicksilver, fine drops of mercury falling everywhere
and covering the plants... The French Assembly, by a vote of 411 to 231, has adopted the
constitutional project of the Committee of
Thirty. It gives no permanent form to the
government beyond investing the present
Assembly with full constituent powers, and
creating a second chamber. In both these
matters, despite the pronounced bias of the
committee against him when it began its deliberations, Thiers has won substantially the
ground he claimed.

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London advices of the 16th indicate that there will be no change in the British Ministry, at least not for the present... Bishop Mc-Ryaine, of Ohio, died recently at Florence, Italy... Ex-King Amadeus has formally reasonable in the reasonable has formally reasonable in the reasonable as an Italian chizen... A reaction is reported among the Spanish radicals in favor of an indivisible Republic as opposed to the federal system.

Advices from Vera Cruz say that several large expeditions are on foot there, and will start soon to the aid of the Cuban patriols...

The new treaty between France and Germany, providing for the evacuation of the French provinces, signed at Berlin a few days ago, has been published. The German forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the late of July, with the exception of Verdaga and vicinity, from which they are to withdraw on the 5th of September... Pere Hyacinthe has begun to preach in Geneva with marked officet. His congregations are very large, and first the support of the ferman forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the France of July, with the exception of Verdaga and vicinity, from which they are to withdraw on the 5th of September... Pere Hyacinthe has begun to preach in Geneva with marked officet. His congregations are very large, and the ferman forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few for the few forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few forces are to evacuate all places they now hold in France by the few fo start soon to the aid of the Cuban patriots...

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An immense demonstration by the Irish population in favor of home rule in Ireland and

the business portion of the town was destroyed, involving a loss of about \$200,000.... the amount returned, and no questions asked; also, offers a reward of \$500 each for the capture of the burglars.

The Memphis and Little Bock railroad was recently sold at anction for \$15,000.

Through trains are now run from Galvesion to St. Louis by the Texas Central road.

Mansfield, O.; the National Hotel was destroyed, and one of the guests burned to death... Quincy, III.; the Quincy Agricultural Works were burned; loss, \$50,000...A shand man and his little grandson, who were asleep in the house, were burned to cinders.

Mancu 17.-Ogdensburg, N. Y.; loss, \$200,-THE President has appointed Rev. Edward Payson Smith, of New York, to be Commissions on the Commission of New York, to be Commissions of the Commission of New York, to be Commission of New York, the stroyed; loss, \$250,000... Norristown, Pa.; loss, \$30,000... Iowa Falls, Iowa; loss, \$20,000.

CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

THURSDAY, March 13.—The committee to andit and control contingent expenses was ordered continued, and authorized to sit during recess.... continued, and authorized to sit during recess...

Alcorn, from the Committee on Elections, offered a resolution for the expatision of Galdwell, of Kaussa. Under the rules the resolution lies over at least one day. A resolution was offered declaring that the Senate has the right to reject any Senator-elect whose election is shown to be tainted with fraud. The resolutions declaring Caldwell's election illegal were discussed by Logan, Alcova, and others.

PRIDAY, March 14.—The Vice-President pre Figury, March 14.—The Vice-President presented a memorial asking that the papers as to the Kansas Senatorial election be taken from the files and referred to the Committee on Elections. A resolution was offered and laid over authorizing the Committee on Commerce, during recess, to investigate what steamship lines should be subsidized; also, as to the expediency of granting bounties to shipbuilders, etc... The Caldwell case was discussed by Scott and others, and the Senate adjourned without taking action on the case.

MONDAY, March 17.-The Vice-President submitted papers signed by members of the Missouri Legis'ature charging corruption in the election of Bogy as Senator from that State, which were referred to the Committee on Elections... The creditals of Senator Boutwell were presented, and he was sworn in.... The Caldwell case was further discussed.

Tuesday, March 18.—Bogy, of Missouri, John W. Ross, for the Fifth Indiana District;
Col. E. Nutt, for the Fifth Indiana District.
The President will visit St. Louis in April.

The President has pardoned two more KuKlux out of the Albany Positentiary... Over
five tons of worn-out plates for stamping

of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Ture books and records of the Credit Mobilier
Company have been confiscated and turned over to the Attorney-General of the United States, to be used by him in the suits authorized by the Credit Mobilier act against sundry individuals in behalf of the United Payson Smith has been confirmed as Commissioner of Indian Affairs....Judge Richardson succeeds Mr. Boutwell as Secretary of the Treasury...Appointments by the President: M. VICTORIEN SARDOU, not being able

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

The Executive.
President of the United States -Ulysses S. Grant f Illinois. Vice-President and President Senate-Henry Wil

Figs President and President Senate—Henry Wil-son, of Massachuseits.

The Contract.
Secretary of State—Hamilton Fish, of New York.
Secretary of Transury George S. Boutwell, of
Massachusetts.
Secretary of War—William W. Belknap, of Iowa.
Secretary of Wary—George M. Robeson, of New
Jersey.

Jersey. Secretary of Interior—Columbus Delano, of Ohio. Postmaster General—J. A. J. Creswell, of Maryand, Attorney General George H. Williams, of Oregon.

The Forty-third Congress

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began on the 4th of March, and will end March 3,
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**Alexander Caldwell,* John S. Alexander Caldwell,* John J. Ingalls.

**John W. Stevenson,* Thomas C. McCrery.

**J. Rodinan West,* B. J. McMillan,†

**J. M. S. Pinchback,†

J. M. Morrill.

MATCAND. Hannibal Hamlin, * Lot M. Morrill.*

MARTIASD.

William T. Hamilton, * George R. Dennia,

MASSACHUSETTE.

George S. Boutwell.

Zachariah Chandler, * Thomas W. Ferry, *

MINESOTA.

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Missouri.
Carl Schurz, Missouri.
Thomas W. Tipton. Philogas W. Hitchcock.

THOMAS W. TIPTON.* Phineas W. Hitchcock.*

William M. Stewart.* John P. Jones.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Aaron H. Cragin.* Embridge Wadleigh.

John P. Stockton. Fred. T. Freinghuysen.*

REUBES E. PENTON.* ROSCOC Conkling.*

At large—Jos. G. Wilson
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At large—Lemuci Todd,
At large—Chemuci Todd,
At large—Chase, Albright
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2. Charles o'Neill.
3. Leonard Myers.
4. William D. Kelley.
6. S. Alfred C. Harmer,
7. Wash'n Townsend,
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15. John A. Hager,
16. John Cessna,
17. R. Miffon Sper,
18. Sobieska Ross,
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30. Hiram L. Richmend,
11. Alexander W. Tayler,
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23. Ebenbear McJunkin,
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46. Heaver McJunkin,
47. Robert B. Elliott,
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7. John A. Kasson.
8. James W. McDill.
9. Jackson Orr.
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At large—David P. Lowe.
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At large—W. A. Phillips.
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Atlarge-David P.Lowe.
Atlarge-S. A. Cobb.
Atlarge-W. A. Phillips.
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1. Edward Crossland.
2. John Young Revee.
3. Charles W. Hilliam.
4. William R. Rosel.
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2. Lank P. Poland,
3. George W. Hendee,
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2. James H. Platt, Jr.
3. J. Ambler Smith,
4. Wan. H. H. Stowell,
5. Alexander M. Davis,
5. Thomas Whitekead,
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9. Rees T. Bonea,
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4. Alexander Milchell.
5. Charles A. Eldridge.
6. Philetus Sawyer.
7. Jeremiah M. Rusk.
8. Alexander S. McDill. DELEGATES FROM THE TERRITORIES. Richard C. McCormick. Mississippi.
1. Lucius Q.C. Lemar.
2. Albert R. Howe.
3. Henry W. Barry*
4. Jason Niles.
6. George C. McKee.*
6. John R. Lynch. At large -C. W. Kendall.

Richard C. McCormick.*
COLORADO.
Jerome B. Chaffee.*
DASOTA.
Moses K. Armstrong.*
DISTRICT OF COLUMNA.
Norton P. Chipman.
John Haffey.
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A delegate will be chosen
is September, 1573.
George Q. Cannon, M.
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At large C. W. Kondoll,
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1. Alley W. Ribbard.
2. Samuel N. Bell.
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3. H. W. Parker.
Skw JERSFY.
4. John W. Hazelhon.
2. Samuel A. Dobbin.
3. Amon Clark, Jr.
4. Robert Hamilton.
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Hosse of Representations—22 members. Democrats, 6r. Republicans, 187. Liberal Republicans, 6. vacancy, 2 (Consectiont and West Virginia).

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ROCHEFORT'S friends are hopeful of obtaining a pardon for him.

GLADSTONE'S niece, according to the Court Journal, is to be married in May o a captain in the Horse Guards. Tue British Royal Infirmary now ad-

mits lady medical students to its wards. There was a hot contest over the ques-tion, and the vote was very close. The £8,000 which George Eliot re-ceived for "Middlemarch" was, accord-ing to the London papers, the largest sum ever paid for a work of fiction.

Over 100 students are now employed at Yeddo in codifying and simplifying the Japanese characters with a view of adapting them to the sounds used in foreign languages. A FRENCHMAN has invented a new life-

preserving apparatus to be used on ves-sels, which consists of cork hammocks so arranged that a dozen or more of them can be attached together and form

Is many parts of Germany the children have formed themselves into societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. In some towns of France whole schools, including teachers and pupils, constitute such societies.

As Mr. John Cumming was lately about to begin a lecture on "The Pope and His Work in England," at Folke-stone, he was given a telegram from London aunouncing the death of the Holy Father. The lecture was conse-quently "toned down," but when the lecturer discovered the heax his indigna-tion reached a high pitch. tion reached a high pitch.

PRESIDENT TRIERS lately remarked to a friend, as he touched the movable head of a grotesque Chinese figure and sent it wagging from right to left; "The maggot says No;" then, making it nod up and down, "Now it says Yes." He added, "Well, that is what the Committee (of Thirty) wants to make of me." He continued smiling. "But I do not He continued, smiling, "But I do not think they will succeed,"

The Irish University Bill.

The bill introduced into the British Parliament by Mr. Premier Gladstone, and the defeat of which has resulted in But, unlike the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, the new Irish University is professedly to be non-sectarian in its character. This feature of the institution might readily be accepted as a sensible compromise if the provisions of the bill were certain to insure such a result, but here is where the trouble arises. The Catholies, many of them, see in the bill only a trap for bringing Catholic institutions under Protestant supervision and control, while on the other hand some of the Protestant organs have demonstrated to their own satisfaction that if the measure is carried the Catholies will soon have entire sway in the University. sway in the University.

THE POISONMONGERS who advertise The Poisosmongers who advertise compounds of Fluid Fire and pungent alkalies as "balsamic medicines," "safe and harmless tonics," and "genial invigorants," are worthy of being classed with the old Barnegat wreckers who kindled deceptive beacons, in order to decoy mariners to inevitable death. But a time came when the lures of the coast bandits failed and a time bus come bandits failed, and a time has come when the venders of Bittered Alcohol

when the venders of Bittered Alcohol fail to impress the reading public with a belief in their fictions.

It is due to that conscientions and able physician, Dr. Joseph Walker, of California, to say that he has largely contributed to this desirable end, by providing the world with a Tonic Corrective and Anti-Febrile Vegetable preparation, which accomplishes all that is mendaciously promised on behalf of the alcoholic nostrums. His California Vinegar Bitters, prepared from botanic productions, now for the first time erg. Vinegar Bitters, prepared from botanic productions, now for the first time employed in the pharmacy of civilization, is the leading tonic in every State and Territory of the Union. The fact that ployed in the pharmacy of civilization, is the leading tonic in every State and Territory of the Union. The fact that this wonderful clixir contains no alcohol, no mineral, no dangerous element, is one of the causes of its immense popularity; another is that as a stomachic invigorant, blood-purifier, alterative, asti-spasmodic and anti-bilious medicine, it is as far ahead of every other preparation as Temperance is ahead of Drunkenness.—(Com.

enness,- Com. The President Interviewed.

A New York Herald reporter recently interviewed President Grant, who is reported as saying that no changes are to take place in the Cabinet beyond that which Secretary Bontwell's resignation will occasion. Nevertheless, the finan-cial policy of the Administration will not be changed.

He hopes to see the Republic of Spain well established, and thinks that by the end of the year the independence of Cuba will be secured.

No trouble is expected with Hayti, and the President thinks that the Samana Bay scheme will result in the Samana

Bay scheme will result in the development of that country so that our Government will ultimately annex it for something like \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000.

The people of Utah, he says, obey the laws.

laws.

He is satisfied with the Louisiana

policy.

The Indian peace policy succeeds so well that he has the greatest faith in it.

A visit to St. Louis will be made when the first opportunity in his business will permit.

THEOAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. -All suffering from Irritation of the Throat and Hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches."-[Com. We notice that the Agricultural papers

all over the country recommend the use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders.-Ez-Sarriam's Casuary Constitution have long change.
Farmers and others in this section have long known and appreciated the advantage of these powders over all others.—[Com.

Chapped Hands, face, rough skin, pimples, rough skin, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the Juniper Tan Soap, made by Caswall, Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, made by us, as there are many imitatious reade with common tar which are worthless.—[Com.

THERE are probably a hundred or more persons in this and neighboring towns, who daily suffer from the distressing effects of kidney troubles, who do not know that Johnson's Anadyne Linizard is almost a certain cure. In severe cases, great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect cure.—[Com. not a perfect cure. - [Com.

Best and Oldest Pamily Medicine. - S. ford's Liver Invigorator-a purely Vegetable Ca-thertic and Tonic-for Dyspepsia, Constitution, De-bility, Sick Headache, Billons Attacks, and all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ash your Drugglat for it. Beware of imilations.

The Atmosphere of Spring.

With every change of season we have a change in the hygienic character of the air. In the spring is is impregnated, especially in low-lying, wet dis tricts, with mephilic vapors, which generale chills therefore, particularly necessary, at this time of at to candle it to repel the morbid influences to which it is more or less subjected. The stomach should be tened, the bowels freed from obstructions, the blood purified, and the nerves braced and strengthened. This can be easily done. Hostetler's Stomach Bitters are everywhere procurable; and in the whole range of remedles and preventives prescribed by the faculty, or recommended through the press, there is not one that combines, in such an eminent degree, great efficiency and perfect harmlessness. It is a pestitive antidote to malaria. Whoever takes it habitually may breathe the atmosphere of the werest fever and ague locality without danger. Damp and chilling ague locality without danger. Damp and chilling breathe the atmosphere of the worst fever and ague lecality without canger. Damp and chilling winds make little or no impression on the organ-ization reinferred with this powerful vegetable in-vigorant, and consequently it is a good safeguard against asthma, coughs, colds, and other pulmona-ry complaints. It is not recommended as a remely for this latter class of maladies, but simply as a weams of strengthening the system against the serial conditions and changes which so often pro-duce them. As a see for foreover and alterative duce them. As a spring in riperant and alterative, it will be found extremely beneathat to persons who are peculiarly sensitive to unhealthy

Lung Complaints, Bronchittis, Astrima, &c., are specifity relieved, and, if taken in time, permanently cured by Dr. Jaynes Expectorant. You will find it also a certain remedy for Coughs and Colds.

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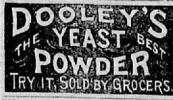
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