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THE STRANGE COUNTRY.

I have come from a mystical Land of Light To a strange country; The land I have left is forgotten quite In the land I see.

The round earth rolls beneath my feet,
And the still stars glow;
The murmuring waters rise and refreat,
The winds come and go.

Sure as a heart beat all things seem
In this strange country.
So sure, so bright, in a glow of dream,
All things flow free.

It is life, all life, all awful and plain,
In the set and the flood,
In the besting heart, in the wondrous brain,
In the flesh and the blood.

Deep us death is the daily strife
Of this strange country;
All things move up till they blossom in life
And trembic and flee.

Nothing is stranger than the rest.

From the pole to the pole—
The world in the ditch, the eggs in the nest,
The flesh and the nest.

Look in mine eyes, O man I meet
In this strange country!
Come to mine arms, O maiden sweet,
With thy mouth kiss me!

Who goes by with a crown on his beaut King Solomon?
He is a stranger, too, I vow,
And must journey on.

O wondrous faces that up start In this strange country? O identities that become a part Of my soul and me!

What are 5e faulding so fast and fleet,
O humankind ?
"We are building cities for those whose feet
Are coming behind,

Our stay is short; we must fly again From this strange country; But others are growing, women and men, Etermily."

Ay, what art thee, and what am 1, But a breaking wave! Rising and falling, swift we fly To the shore of the grave.

I have come from a mystical Land of Light To this strange country! This dawn! came; I shall go to-night; Ay, me! ay, me!

I hold my hand to my head and stand Neath the air's blue arn; I try to remember the mystical land, But all is dark.

And all around me swim shapes like mine, In this strange country; They break in the glamour of gleams divine, and they mean, "Ay, me!"

Like waves in the cold moon's silvery breath
They gather and roll—
Each crest of white is a birth or a death,
Each sound is a soul.

O what is the Eye that gleams so bright O'er this strange country? It draws or shong with a chain of fight, As the moon the sea! —Robert Buchanen, in Good Words.

did the first case of diphtheria or

heuralgia.

Bonbon Berlaps was a person of importance. Republican forms obtained everywhere, but neither legislation nor culture could do away with the natural inequality of men, although their varying gifts were turned to better advaning gitts were turned to better advantage. There were still the masses and men of distinction. In right, both of his birth and talents, Berlaps was ranked among the latter. He had also a fine presence! He also inherited money! And, although thirty years old, he was unmarried, and likely to remain unmarried! A great many points of interest A great many points of interest to center in one man, even in the re-modeled society of the year 2500!

His bachelor condition was not due, however, to any want of interest in female society. On the contrary, his female society. On the contrary, ms normal condition was this sort of interest-his liking for an agreeable woman came as readily as a mushroom—but just as surely, when everybody settled him-sen comfortably, and said, with a sigh of relief, "At last Berlaps is really going to make match of it!" the "interest" was suddenly succeeded by a blank sense of cause of these seizures, as unaccountable and inconvenient as those of Tennyson's Primes, remained a mystery, but here were the facts. The blank and weari-ness followed the "interest" as surely as a shadow does its substance. There was no getting over that; and Berlaps, who could make nothing of his case himself, by the advice of his friends, finally

ad recourse to the doctors. In 1873 a man, who should have consalted a physician on such grounds, would very likely have taken his first step toward a lunatic asylum. But, what 1873 must let slip perforce as too subtle and intangible to hold, the year 2500 could grasp firmly, and analyze or disease. scribed successfully for sulks, want of stability, speculating manias, scandalmongering, extravagance, and similar audience, representing the fashion and complaints, and Berlaps' case received intellect of the city, were assembled. immediate attention from the most learn-cd practitioners. The debate commonced. Now, there are few themes that inspire

morning when he suddenly found nothing global collising close to add. The old blankness and weariness were upon him. He struggled bravely against it, but there was no discussing the truth. Lacy had ceased to interest him.

Berlaps diary acquired an instant significance. He comprehended its present produculty must have a fixed cause, and the diary was the detective that, soner or later, would pomee upon it. He recad it anxiously. Recursive control of the hundle inquirer. I have some there read it anxiously. Re consisted entirely of notes on Lacy, who had proved positive perfection up to the 15th inst. On the linekless evening Berlaps had asked her if she liked "Moon on Mesdows," an work that every refined person must enjoy. Lucy declared it "stupid; for there came to an abrupt pause, and blanked violently, as her mother shock her head disapproxingly at her. Berlaps saw the blush and the nod, commetted them together, and noted them in the diary. On the 17th inst. Lucy told him artiessly that "snace he fand spoken of it, she had read "Moon and Mesdows," and liked it very much, it was so different from what she fancied. She must have been thinking of some otter book when she made that first criticism.

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Ida confessed, in an unguarded moment, that "she detested phain sewing, and lady-like pursuits." May said "people were 'cheeky,' and things were too 'thin,'" He stumbled on Amy when scolding her little brother, and boxing his ears in a furious passion. An accidental peep into Belle's boxes proclaimed her a sloven. Kate vowed that "she preferred her own way, right or wrong, and would be ruled by no man."

Nellie promised she would give her pie
jority were some of Mr. Berlaps' ancestors, and that Mr. Bonbon Berlaps' for the use and benefit of a railroad company. Decisions of this flagitious character are not calculated to encourage that hand, I think, a sure means, with Mr. Berlaps' consent, of proving or disprovation that "she preferred her own way, right or wrong, and would be ruled by no man."

Nellie promised she would give her pie
ship advanced to the place where it must and smoked cigarettes. Mollie asked him if Dickens was living or dead, and the remorseless diary? The weariness, the coldness, the blankness felt by Berlaps, was simply his moral and spiritual recoil from what shocked and pained

the hobby of the age, and its peculiarities, failures, and triumphs, were watched and recorded with the same precision Theories and suggestions were advanced on all sides. Contending opinions did battle. The pet subject of magazinists, the resource of hard-driven newspaper-men, the text of sulky bachelors and tled. The Academy was one of the superstitions of the year 2500. There was no appeal from it.

The day arrived. A vast and splendid

ed practitioners.

Here arose a difficulty. Berlaps' disease had no precedent, and what are the most learned practitioners without a precedent? Cripples caught without their crutches! They looked wise, and talked reason for his own shortcomings. It is the learned practitioners without their crutches! They looked wise, and talked reason for his own shortcomings. It is the learned practice of the learned practitioners without a precedent? Cripples caught without their crutches! They looked wise, and talked reason for his own shortcomings. It is vaguely, but Berlaps' case stood where his extinguisher for the soaring ambition they found it, till one of their number, of his womankind; his rein for the

the enjoyment of his supremacy and prerogative. He is at home with the subject, and on the best of terms with it; was not easy to see the connection between a diary and a gentleman's liking for ladies; and, just at that moment, besides, in his secret heart, Bonbon fancied he had found a permanent cure for his troublesome symptoms in the lovely Lucy, in whom he had commenced to feel a violent interest. There was a neatness, a daintiness, a freshness, a womaniliness about her inexpressibly attractive. He fancied her hanging on his arm, hovering over his sick bed, presiding at his table, and his fancy always made a pleasant picture of her. Nevertheless, it is so very natural to want something for your money, that Berlaps took up the sunggestion. He bought the diary, a splendid affair in Russia letter.

"What are you noting there?" asked Miss Lucy, spying it.

"A list of your perfections," returned Berlaps, very much nearer the truth than people are apt to be when answering such analysis of the diary contained little cles in fact, till one fine morning when he suddenly found nothing else to add. The old blankness and wearines were upon him. He struggied to recommend the such as the suddenly found nothing else to add. The old blankness and wearines were upon him. He struggied to recommend the such as the suddenly found nothing else to add. The old blankness and wearines were upon him. He struggied to recommend the such as the suddenly found nothing else to add. The old blankness and wearines were upon him. He struggied to recommend the suddenly found nothing else to add. The old blankness and wearines were upon him. He struggied to recommend the suddenly found nothing else to add. The old blankness and wearines were upon him. He struggied to recommend the suddenly found nothing else to add. The old blankness and details and the enjoyment of the suddenly found nothing else to add. The old blankness and the enjoyment of the subject of the suddenly found nothing else to add. The old blankness and details and the sudden

BERLAPSADES.

BE Nellie promised she would give her pic-ture to no one but him, and gave one to take the name and responsibilities of Jack Merrill. Lettie made people stare, love, it ceased, because an impossibility and smoked cigarettes. Mollie asked him if Dickens was living or dead, and why people talked about him. Could Berlaps doubt, could the doctors, could anybody doubt, the stern ultimatum of

The audience shouted, "A Penso-graph! a Pensograph!" Berlaps grew their doctrine, after reading the state-scarlet. Miss Bayadere, quite unmoved, looked toward the learned doctors, waitweariness, and puff! ardor, admiration, and anxiety as the wars and political and allowed toward the learned doctors, waitand affection, were gone like the snuff of a candle! He cared nothing more for the lady! No one could explain it. The cause of these seizures, as unaccountable as unaccountable as unaccountable and anxiety as the wars and political looked toward the learned doctors, waitthe riminals of that State for the last seven years. In 1866 there were commuch curiosity under their silk gowns mitted to the various prisons of Maine
the lady! No one could explain it. The
cause of these seizures, as unaccountable as under those of the ladies (only the
lumiliation. Extracts from the diary professors call it science), and she were
and in 1872 just 100. And yet the law were copied in all the leading journals, with appropriate comments, read aloud by taunting, teasing, malicious males, lottly contested by indignant women. Theories and suggestions were advanced and arranged on the stage. I make no attempt to describe it! The mental and arranged on the stage. I make no attempt to describe it! The mental and arranged on the stage. I make no attempt to describe it! The mental and arranged on the stage. scientific conditions of our day are such that description would be impossible; per-enough, that its results were given in pictures, and that these results had been men, the text of sunsy bachesors and peturies, and that these results had been churlish husbands, was Berlaps' diary. High authorities got by the ears about it. Finally the National Academy appointed a day for its discussion, the pointed a day for its discussion, the Academy to decide on the victor; after that the matter would be held to be settled. If Berlaps had wished, opposition would have been useless, and,

who, being less distinguished, was still frisky feminine members of his society; being less distinguished, was still frisky feminine members of his society; being less distinguished, was still frisky feminine members of his society; because they are pious is robbing yourself."

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that Senate now in public life.

sion, or overmastering thought, holding unsuspected possession. The crowning glory of our scientific progress has been the invention of the *Pensograph*, by snow fall, a young Belfast girl was enwhich any individual can stand face to deavoring to make her way along the face with the portrait of his ruling street to a house at which she was emthought or passion, and study it at his ployed, when a strange for him. He was the average man of the period. His standard was the average lessure. Now, what I would suggest is standard, and, tried by it, no young lady could stand the test.

No one did doubt it, and straightway there was a profound sensation. The study and culture of human nature was the looby of the age, and its peculiaris. The sudience shouled. "A Penson latter beyond a doubt."

The sudience shouled. "A Penson latter to a house at which she was employed, when a strange dog, a farge latter beyond a latter by the same, and the saw her turn in at her destination, when with a satisfied wag of the tail he trotted back.

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ligious paper, may be appropriately heard on the question treated be ... It

be accurate, and the exact likeness of the person or thing best loved, or the jide, that ruled the individual penso-graphed. If Berlaps had wished, opposition would have been useless, and to tell the truth, he himself was not little curious. The audience awaited the end with hushed attention. The professors watched the processor swatched the processor swatched the processor swatched the processor swatched the process closely, as men responsible for the pattern of the processor swatched the process closely, as men responsible for the transaction. Miss Bayadere stood, quiet as before, till the artist drew out the plate, and, glaneing at it, handed it to her, with a slight smile. Glaneing in her turn, she smiled also, and then, in a clear, triumphate and smitched and the smiled also, and then, in a clear, triumphate and smitched its plate. The heathen know too much to take them. The pattern of the processor was defined in the processor swatched the process closely, as men responsible for the plate, and, shall be a priest if he had any blemish. Even a flat nose excluded in the processor was also had be a priest if he had any blemish. Even a flat nose excluded in the plate, and, shall be a priest if he had any blemish. Even a flat nose excluded in the plate, and, shall be a priest if he had any blemish. Even a flat nose excluded in the plate, and the plate and the process was an algorithm of the plate and the process of the process of the process constraints of the process of the

THE NEW POSTAGE ACT.

The Abelished "Free Matter" List.

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himself to stand on the lookout. And there, with glass in hand, he would remain for hours. Capt. Perry was the commander of the Atlantic when we Cameron, Frank P. Blair, Sr., and Gideon Welles remain of the associates of Mr. Lincoln in the Administration in 18611-8 Messrs. Summer, Cameron, Anthony, Hamlin and Chandler are the only Senators who were in the Thirty-sixth Congress, and, excepting Vicesixth Congress, and excepting Vicesixth Congress, and excepting Vicesixth Congress, and excepting Vicesixth Congress, and excepting Vicesian Wilson, the coaly members of the Atlantic when we decreased the ecean in January, 1872. As a single potato by supposing that every potato in the world but one were determined by day, because, he said, "here there is real danger." When the vessel approached the American coast his watchfulness was unceasing by night and by day, because, he said, "here world with an invaluable article of coast he felt that the research of the Atlantic when we a crossed the ocean in January, 1872. As a single potato by supposing that every potato in the world but one were determined by day, because, he said, "here world with an invaluable article of food. It is a supposing that every potato in the world but one were determined by day, because, he said, "here world with an invaluable article of food. It is a supposing that every potato in the world but one were determined by day, because, he said, "here world with an invaluable article of food. It is a supposing that every potator in the world but one were determined by day, because, he said, "here world with an invaluable article of food. It is a supposing that every potator in the world but one were determined by day, because, he said, "here world with an invaluable article of the possibility of again stocking the possibility of again stocking the possibility of again stocking the world with an invaluable article of t but when nearing the coast he felt that ten years the total product of the prohe could trust no one with the responsibility but himself, and all the passengers experienced a feeling of security under the guidance of so true, so skillful and the guidance of so true, where not the same tension of the prototal product of the produce of this one potato would be sufficient to stock the whole world with seed. The real value of that single bility but himself, and all the passengers experienced a feeling of security under the guidance of so tried, so skillful and so thoughtful an officer. We know nothing of Capt. Williams, of the Atlantic, but, on nearing the coast, we think a first-class captain would have considered it a breach of duty to be in his berth. \$750,000 in gold, and has been in service only two years. She is doubtless insured in Liverpool, but no insurance, however large, can repay the company for the prestige which they will lose by this ter-rible disaster. "Fall of Man."

it happens—perhaps you are smiling to yourself. Then your left foot shoots out to one side with a suddenness that creates a sickness in the family. Ire commences to form on your spine and perspiration on your brow, and your scalp lifts enough to permit a streak of cold air to pass under. The other leg goes out at this juncture, your head snaps violently to the front, and there is a faint impression or required the course get good crops. creates a sickness in the family. Ice

FARM AND GARDEN.

Farming in the Moon.
A farmers' club in Central Illinois, as The Abelished "Pree Matter" List.

It is important for the public to know what is included in the law known as "the repeal of the franking privilege."

All mail known as "free matter" under existing laws, on which postage must be paid after June 30, by reason of this repeal, is classed under twelve heads, as follows, viz.:

1. All mail to and from the President and Vice-President.

Farming in the Meson.

A farmers' club in Central Illinois, as we learn from the Secretary, has been discussing the subject of the influence of the moon on yegetation. The particular point in the discussion was in regard to the proper time to sow wheat in order to gain the greatest amount of good from the influences of the moon. As is usual when this subject comes up, there were some who denied that the moon exerts any influence on growing moon exerts any influence on growing crops, while the others affirmed that it did exert a powerful influence, and one which farmers should avail themselves

Cabinet or bureau officers, ellief circuits, or franking officers of each of the executive departments.

3. All letters or printed matter to or from members of Congress, Secretary of the Senate, or Clerk of the House of Representatives.

4. Petitions to Congress.

5. Copyright matter to the Librarian of Congress, if so marked on the package.

6. Smithsoniau Institute mail.

4. Petitions to congress, if so marked on the package.

5. Smithsonian Institute mail.

7. Exchanges between publishers, one copy of each publication not to exceed sixteen ontness weight.

8. Weekly newspapers to actual subscribers within the county where published.

9. Notices from postmasters of refusals to take publications.

10. Dead letters returned to writers.

11. Medals, certificates of thanks, or other testimonials awarded by Legislatures to their soldiers.

12. Under a special act of Congress, passed some years since, all mail matters to and trom Mary Lincoln, widow of Abraham Lincoln, during her natural life.

13. Those persons now having the franking in the special are the President, Vice-ties and the private of the season of the day and night.

Admitting both of these premises to mably assured that the weather in respect to warmth and dryness, or be reasonably assured that the weather in respect to warmth and dryness, or be reasonably assured that the weather in respect to warmth and dryness, or be reasonably assured that the weather in respect to warmth and dryness, or be reasonably assured that the weather in respect to warmth and dryness, or be reasonably assured that the weather in respect to warmth and dryness, or be reasonably assured that the weather in respect to warmth and dryness, or be reasonably assured that the weather.

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19. You they had lawree about day and inght, and there is so lawree to be the sing state the rich in that its day one plants is do not reason for the being capullate the weilt also claimed to be a fact, and there is some reason for the being that of each plants, for example young wheat plants, do best if allowed me than a bleed relatio

JAMES O'BRIEN, a child but 10 years old, cut his throat a few days ago in Lawrence, Mass., in consequence of the severe punishment inflicted by his mother.

A DETERMINED suicide at Troy lately put his head through a hole in the ice, and held it there till he was drowned. The only reason assigned for the act was that he couldn't keep his head above water.

Some nouve mentions the cases of Mary Rogers, Dr. Burdell, Benjamin Nathan, Capt. Colvectoreses, Jacob Harper, and Charles Goodrich, and then inquires whether murder can really be depended upon to "out?"

Sixty acres of the farm owned by the late Edwin Forcest, near Philadelphia, which he named "Springbrook," has been set apart by his executors for the Home for Aged and Indigent Actors been set apart by his executors for the Home for Aged and Indigent Actors at the bear of the surrounded by a magnificent park, to which the public will have free "day leave the park, to which the public will have free" "The English postofiles follows are hard to have free magnificent park, to which the public will have free" "The English postofiles when the farmer who puts to have a condition would be this: If we could regulate the weather in repsonable during the frank. He conclusion would be this: If we could regulate the weather in repsonable during the frank. Senators, Roprosentative, Spect have nollowers officers, all their Cabinet clerks, postmasters in formatical on only, as also collectors of internal revenue, and Mrs. Lincoln.

Under the present law free matter is carried at a cost of about \$1,250,000. The changes in the law will be especially not the condition would be this: If we could regulate the weather in responable during the toward and during the frank. He conclusion would be the sonable to watcher and bursen officers, all their Cabinet clerks, postmasters is controlled during the whole of the season because of the act a cost of about \$1,250,000. The changes in the law will be especially and the Sulfitson of knowledge. And worther being insured, plant potatoes,

left somewhat slack, as interweaving the laths will take it up.

Value of the Potato.

Prof. Tyndall illustrates the value of asked alms, "because only two weeks the possibility of again stocking the two-dollar bill at his peanut stan world with an invaluable article of food. it ruined him," sobbed the child. potato, then, would be such that it would be better that the city of London or New York should be totally destroyed than that tuber should be lost to the

Rules for Farmers.

Take good papers and read them.
 Keep account of farm operations.
 Do not have implements scattered over the farm, exposed to snow, rain and

4. Repair tools and buildings at a proper time, and do not suffer a subse-How it strikes the Danbury News man, is appended: "You are generally looking at something very intently when the content of th

them, and of course get good crops.

9. Practice economy by giving stock snaps violently to the front, and there is a faint impression on your mind that the good shelter during the winter; also world is about to come to an end with good food, taking out all that is un-

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TEST OF PRIENDSHIP.

BY JOHN G. SAME.

ome years ago, when I was young,
And filled with hopes and pride and folly,
I re sorrow came, and o'er me flung
I se gloomy pall of melanchely,
had a friend of just my years;
I loved him with a deep devotion;
His griefa and joys, his hopes and fears,
Produced in me a like emotion.

I toiled for years to win a name,
Through sleepless nights and days of trouble
To learn this truth at last, that fame
Is but an empty, air-blown bubble.
My friend sought wealth and often wrote
That he was rich and loved me dearly;
And always closed his friendly note
With "Yours most truly and sincerely."

The moral here is susy shown.

If they who read will only heed it:
To test a friend just ask a loan
Of money when you readly need it.
Another lesson may be learned.
Unaided by the light of science:
That gold and fame are only carned
By patient toil and self-reliance.

When a young voyager makes his way to the top of the Pyramids we presume he is enjoying the benefits of a foreign climb.

Many ladies give as an excuse for mar-rying for money that they seldem find anything else in a man now-a-days worth

"I am not used to begging," said a ago my father was a merchant !" " Why, child, how could be be reduced to poverty so soon?" "My father took a bad two-dollar bill at his peanut stand, and

THE St. Louis Journal says: young man came into the office of this paper with a manuscript poem. It began with 'The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow.' His friends may get the body by applying at the basement and paying for the dry goods box con-taining the remains of the deceased."

This is told of a father who was one evening teaching his little boy to recite his Sunday school lesson. It was from the fourteenth chapter of Matthew, wherein is related the parable of a malicious individual who went about sow-ing tares: "What is a tare? Tell me, my son, what a tare is," asked the anx-ious parent. "You had 'em!" "Johnny, what do you mean?" asked the father, opening his eyes rather wide. "Why, last week, when you didn't come home for three days," said Johnny, "I heard mother tell Aunt Susan that you were

Another clever gentleman has bee deceived by the hydrants. It was New Year's, and he was rejoicing under the influence of about one thousand drops of joy. He ran against a hydrant while homeward bound, working long longi-tudes. He happened to mistake the hydrant for a colored boy. "Skuse me, sonnie," said he, patting the hydrant paternally;" didn't mean to run down

John Sherman and the President are lanta, Ga., one day last week, for making meters in diameter, of the weight of a disturbance while drunk.

Two deaf mutes were arrested in Atlanta, Ga., one day last week, for making meters in diameter, of the weight of 1,000 quintals, or 50,000 kilogrammes.

Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication as an evidence of good faith.

137 All communications should be ad "THE HERALD," Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, APRIL 17, 1873.

The Abelition of Free Postage.

On and after the first day of July next the law known as "the repeal of the franking privilege" goes into effect. Congress, who owed the loss of this privilege to the pressure brought to bear against it by the press of the country, it turns out has retaliated in part at least. The bill of Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, to make publishers of newspapers prepay postage on their entire issue passing through the mails, was so manifestly unjust that, after using it as a scarcecrow for a time, it was allowed to die of its own meanness, but tacked on-to the postal apppropriation bill, and smuggled through at the eleventh hour of the session, was a direct stab at the local newspaper interest, as follows: "Provided, That all laws and parts of laws permitting the transmission by mail of after June 30, 1873." Therefore, known as "free matter" under existing laws, on which postage must be paid after June 30, by the repeal of the franking privilege and the passage of the above resolution, is classed under twelve heads, as follows:

- and Vice President. 2. Official communications to or from
- Cabinet or Bureau officers, chief cierks or franking officers of each of the Executive
- 3. All letters or printed matter to or from members of Congress. Secretary of the Senate or Clerk of the House of Rep-
- 4. Petitions to Congress. 5. Copyright matter to Librarian of longress, if so marked on the package.
- 6. Smithsonian Institute mail.
- 7. Exchanges between publishers, one copy of each publication not to exceed sixteen ounces weight.
- 8. Weekly newspapers to actual sub
- 10. Dead letters returned to writers. 11. Medals, certificates of thanks, or
- 12. Under a special act of Congress

nal Revenue, and Mrs. Lincoln.

amounts required to pay actual necessary official postage for the ensuing fiscal year is about \$2,500,000.

Congress and the Smithsonian Insti- sity, to be named after Mr. Browne. tute, whose advantages in this respect have never been abused, and were nati University. This Mr. Browne, always used in the interests and dif- it will be remembered, shot a boy and fusion of knowledge. Another killed him, for robbing his orchard. change which will be of great inconvenience, is that relative to returning " dead letters" to their writers when known. The English postoffice folthem when delivered. Present regulations remain in effect.

How to Make a Place Prosperous.

is stuck fast in the mud.

un timbers for a new barn, and then most easily awakened by the sense of ment; for, as it was intended that he a big raising came off. After that touch; next in order by sound, and should receive a military education, the sound of twenty or more ham- then by smell. mers were heard until the whole was shingled and sided. But their deeds of kindness was not done yet; one and another offered to take a head or a large three-story building lately gradations of the service. When old two of his stock and winter them for erected for an oat mill, and has also him, thus greatly reducing his loss, ances for carrying on an extensive exercises he was put through them and assuring his heart of the more manufactory,

durable riches of brotherly love and neighborly good will. No one can compute in money the value of one will be published unless accompanied with such example of noble liberality in a the real name and address of the author, community, especially in the influwhich we require not for publication, but ence upon the young. When this spirit prevails there is sure to be progress in a place, even if all improvements are in their infancy. People will like to come and settle in a place which bears such a good name. Now, if you desire to see your place in a growing, popular one, do what you can to show yourself a good neigh-

If a man starts a tin shop or a harness up and drive off five miles productive one. to buy your pans and get your horse the habit of doing it. Patronize the the bivalves, flavored with mud. new comer, when you want anything done in his line. Speak encouragingly to him, and well of him to your neighbors. Little words of approval when once you have spoken them, you cannot call them back.

News in a Nutshell.

It is reported that Indians ar raiding on stock near Cheyenne, Wy The steamer Clarksville sunk in make a "fast comp." the Arkansas River, near Pine Bluff, Monday.

Three detachments of native Cuban troops in Spanish service have revolted and joined the insurgents.

Bidwell, the supposed bank of any free matter whatever be and the same are hereby repealed from and ana, without benefit of counsel. 106,850,0

President Thiers has received an after June 30th next, all mail matter invitation from the Emperor of Austria to attend the Vienna Exhibition.

> in England has won the annual race will materially lessen the against that of Oxford.

A man named Mace lately set out to walk from Glasgow, Ky., to Dallas, completed their second salt well at 1. All mail to and from the President Tex.,—660 miles on a wager that he White Rock (L. H.) and the result is will perform the journey in 24 days, even more satisfactory than that ob-Reports from Campbellstown, Tay-

stroyed by fire several days ago. The

The steamer Dardanelle was sunk several days ago, at Mills Bend, in the Arkansas River, 35 miles below Little Rock. She belonged to the Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Company, was worth \$16,000, and a certain passive sympathy, causing

A survivor of the famous sea-fight between the Shannon and the Ches-9. Notices from Postmasters of refusals apeake died, lately, at Chatham, hurtful machines, like steam engines. England. His name was William Stack, and he was 88 years old. His relatives state that he was the last other testimonials awarded by Legislatures street that he was the last to their soldiers.

Fred. W. Cooper, a distributing passed some years since, all mail matters clerk in the Boston Post-office since to and from Mary Lincoln, widow of Abraham Lincoln, during her natural life. A charge of rifling and destroying Abraham Lincoln, during her natural life. A proof of the close alliance here. The persons now enjoying the money letters. He acknowledged

Postmasters, for official communica- ago, and, as on former occasions. tion only, as also Collectors of Inter- boarded at the Crompton House, at Third avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Soon afterward he sold some Under the present law free matter horses for \$2,500, and as nothing has is carried at a cost of about \$1,250, since been heard of him by his fam-000, while the estimate made for ily, he is supposed to have met with fonl play.

The will of the late. Samuel J. Browne, a clergyman of Cincinnati, circle caresses him and leads him far The changes in the law will be that the testator was insane. especially onerous on the library of will left \$200,000 to found a univer-The heirs of the testator agree to give \$100,000 to endow the Cincina few months before his death.

THE MUSCLES .- The order in which the muscles lose their power is worth knowing. The muscles lows the rule we have, and collects which move the arms and legs usuwhen the returned letter is delivered, ally become relaxed before those The only matter that can be sent which maintain the body in an erect under the amended law after the 30th position. In relation to the social of June next, without prepayment, senses, that of sight is first lost, the is newspapers sent regularly. Post-eyelids forming a barrier between the age is to be collected quarterly on retina and external world; but independently of eyelids, if they had been removed by the surgeon, or could not be closed by disease, this is still the first sense whose functions are abol-There can hardly be a greater sign ished. Some animals, as the hare, of prosperity in a community than a do not shut their eyes when asleep disposition to help one another to and in case of somnambulism the lift a little when a neighbor's wheel eyes remain open, although the sense of sight is temporarily abolished, but We know of a place where a man's their acuteness is much lessened, therefore, now drawing toward the barn, with all his winter stores of Tasse is the first to disappear, and completion of his seventeenth year. grain and hay was consumed in the then smell; hearing follows, and While still in arms he was placed on night. Immediately all the men of touch is the most persistent of the the master roll of the French Impethe country side must ured and hanled senses. So, conversely, a person is rial Guards as a private in the regi-

> The sewing machine company organized at Memphis, has purchased seenred an engine and other appli-

State News.

of logs await saw mills.

to be about 22 inches thick.

has been organized at Plainwell, with a capital of \$50,000.

The artesian fire-well at Albion is bor, especially those who need a little voir of water was struck at 80 feet. success. An inexhaustible reser-Large quantities of maple sugar

his sphere of knowledge and enlarge blacksmith shop in your place, don't "bushes," the season proving a very his views in after life; but the ability

shod, just because you have been in wagon in Grand Rapids last week, valuable accomplishment for even an The Imlay City Sentinel, after a

struggling existence of four months has expired. The publisher says his or of censure go a long way, and by \$100, and he has lost his time-

5,000 ems of bourgeois type in less than nine hours. He will evidently tined to hear more from him yet.

The Saginaw Courier says the lumber camps on the Flint river are nearly all broken up. The number of logs put in this season is 81,800. 000 feet; held over from last year

river this spring than were ever before put in at one time. If the sum-For the fourth time in succession mer ever comes the success of the the crew of Cambridge University past winter's lumbering operation times we are now experiencing."

Thompson & Brothers have just tained at the first boring. The new Reports from Campbellstown, Tay-lor county, Kentucky, states that the greater portion of the town was de-stroved by fire several days ago. The

The Sympathy of Dogs.

Besides our active sympathy with our kind, we human beings have all us to take pleasure in their approval and pain in their contempt. If they this sentiment would be impossible; whereas, as we are actually constituted, we can no more help feeling a reflex of their feelings towards us

The persons now enjoying the money letters. He acknowledged franking privilege are the President, having taken three hundred and fifteen dollars, though it is believed his stealings will amount to much more. The dog who lives under a sense of public A proof of the close alliance be-Clerk of Honse, Cabinet and Bureau Reading, Penn., went to New York which he belongs, nay, toward whom FOR PURIFYING THE Henry Rambo, a horse dealer, of disapproval in the household to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which he belongs, nay, toward whom some one person habitually looks reprovingly, obviously, suffers misery mader the cloud. His spirits droop, he moves about in a humble and sucaking manner, and often, like an ill treated child, adopts deceitful ways foreign to his original character. Only when some members of the circle caresses him and leads him far daway from the ill-omened home does his spirit revive and his tail resume its normal elevation. Praised and petted dogs, on the contrary, manifestly, develop all their finest qualifies in a continual interchange of sympathy with their masters, whose characters react ou theirs in the most singular manner. The creature grows like the being he worships in all respects in which his nature germits of likeness. The dog of a brave man is brave, or of a coward, cowardly; ill-temper and suspicious to the source of the contrary and provided the source of the contrary and the following complaints remember to the surface and the following complaints remember and provided with the following complaints remember and provided with the following complaints remember and remembers of the contrary and the following complaints remembers in the master are reflected in bis hargnenx, spaniel, or terrier; and good humor, sociability, activity, in dolence, cheerfulness, sadness, generosity, dignity, impudence, cringing, with a score of other human character terristics, are reflected in bods and the following complaints remembers and remembers and the bods. Hence he more composity, dignity, impudence, cringing, with a score of other human character for the surface of the stream of this surgence by including the properties. The properties of the surface of the stream of the surface has been annulled, on the ground away from the ill-omened home does

Eugene Louis Jean Joseph, was born on the 15th of March, 1856, and is, and afterward assume a military command, it was designed as a compliment to the army that he should, at least nominally, go through all the enough to begin to learn the military

this way he was taught the bayonet and other drills before he was eight On the Flint river 106,850,000 feet years old. By this time, too, he had been made a non-commissioned offi-The ice in Keweenaw Bay is said cer of his regiment, and passed step by step through the various grades The Bay City schools contains up-towards of 1,732 children. but, and the rank of Colonel. But, while special attention was given to A wolf measuring seven feet long his military training, his education is the trophy of a Big Rapids man. as a citizen was not neglected. Be-A woolen manufactory company sides the ordinary rudiments of instruction he received lessons in two or three handicrafts, the last of which was the setting up of types in the imperial printing office at Paris. The object of this was simply to extend his views in after life; but the ability to earn a living like an ordinary in-dividual has before now proved a valuable accomplishment for even an A barrel of oysters fell from a dividual has before now proved a and the street urchins had a feast of the bivalves, flavored with mud.

After years of careful experiments, to meet a great and urgent demand, we now bered that King Louis Philippe. bered that King Louis Philippe, while in exile in Switzerland in early life, pursued for a time the calling of expenses have exceeded his income a schoolmaster. The young Prince Imperial bears the reputation of bewhich reasons ought to be satisfac- ing intelligent good-natured and very much attached to his friends. The Powders (price as before) \$1.00 per package. Sent by mail, \$1.04. The Ontonagon (L. S.) Miner has late Napoleon was extremely attached in its office a boy 13 years of age, at the business less than two months, to his only son and heir. The boy is who lately set up and corrected over reported not to possess much force of

Echo-Men.—There is no greater bore than a human echo, that repeats, assertingly, whatever one suggests or asserts. It is a nuisance to be always 23,360 feet; total to be manufactured coincided with. A man of sense 106,850,000 feet. The mills are all likes to argue his points and prove his positions. The whetstone of op-The Tawas Gazette says: "More position sharpens his wits, but if met logs are banked on Tawas bay and with a continual affirmative iteration of his own words, his game is blocked, and he is, so to speak, dumb-founded, On the contrary, a sententious " No. I don't think so," puts a man on his mettle. If wrong, he has a chance of being set right, of enjoying an honest triumph. To be in company with one who has no opinion but your own opinion, is as bad as being caged with a macaw. If you ask an individual in the habit of agreeing with everybody, the reason of his complaisance, he may tell you, perhaps, that he hates controversy. Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, and Hates controversy! He might as well say he hates truth, for disputation is the crucible in which the gold of truth is separated from the alloy of error. How many things were taken for granted in former ages that modern argument has shown to be mere fallacies. The grand object of a man of mind is to acquire knowledge, but he can learn nothing from those who are always ready to pin their faith on his sleeve without taking the trouble to think for themselves. We detest the snavity that's too polite to doubt, and the indifference that is too phlegmatic to argue



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CHAS. STEINBACH, Manufac Collars, Bridles, Whips, Halters, Flynets, Solars, Briefles, Whits, Hallers, Fiyness, Blankets, Carrycombs, Brushes, and everything usually found in a well-regulated Harness Establishment. All work warranted Development and Shop ranted. Repairing done to order. Shop Freedman, Jakeb Fourth door West of Kempt's Hardware Chelsea, Mich. Persons calling for ters, please say adv. Ggo.

DRESS MAKING.

MRS. STEWART, having has been used in my family many years H. Coleman's Drug store, will with Miss beam acarry on dress making in all its branches; also, spring sacques and suits of every description. every description, and will spare no pains in giving satisfaction. Please call and see.

Oheless, March 20, 1873.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Congregational Church, Rev. B. FRANKLIN. Services at 1014 A. M. and 6 P. M. Social meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 Sunday School at 12 M. Baptist Church, Rev. L. C. PATTENGILL, Services at 101/

A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Friday at 7 P. M. Sunday School 12 M. M. E. Church. Rev. WM. B. Holl Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 oclock. Sunday School immediately

fter morning services. Catholic Church.

Rev. J. Van Genip. Services every third Sanday in the month, at 10½ a. m. Sunday School eyery Sunday at 11 o'clock. Lutheran Church.

Rev. Mr. Wolf. Services every third

BRIEF MENTION.

The girls will wear their hair a la terrace right over the bump of self-conceit, the coming summer.

Ladies will find a new supply of zephyr's and milliner goods, at Mrs. M. E. Sergent's, over G. H. Coleman's Drug store, Chelsea, Mich.

The weather for the past week has been rainy, foggy and cloudy, increasing the mud, which was deep enough before, and bringing the frost out of the ground at a rapid pace. The idea begins to be general that old winter has taken a back seat, and that spring is looking through the window.

RESTIVAL.—There will be a Maple Sugar

F. & A. M., will meet at Ma-tic Hall in regular communication on is somebody who will want to buy it. If to sell. By advertising you will more than double the amount paid the printer, in

instance was even worse, for the book never appeared. This is as good a reason as is often given for not advertising in the local paper-because some former advertising venture, of a wholly different character, did not pay.

A MOTHER.—There is something in sickness that breaks down the pride of man-D. P. FOSTER, Master Mechanic, Carpenter and Joiner, chanic, Carpenter and Joiner, barns of every description built in the best atyle. None but first class men employed Chelsen, April 10, 1873.

VAN TASSEL, Practical Work, viz: Stone Work, Brick Work, size on Church vizes and Ornamental Plastering. Residence on Church vizes for the feelings of infancy. Who that has pined base to the feelings of infancy. Who that has pined base to the feelings of infancy. Who that has pined base to the feelings of infancy. Who that has pined base under the house and despondency—who that has pined in a weary bed, in the neglect and loneliness of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Roses, Grapes, Lilies, Small Fruits, House and Border Plants and Bulbs; one year grafted Fruit Trees for malling, Fruit Stocks of all kinds; Hedge Plants, &c.; the most complete assortment in the country, will be sent grafts to any plain address with P. O. box. True Cape ed to his helplessness? O, there is an endearing tenderness in the love of a mother that booked on this childhood, that smoothed down his pillow and administer ed to his helplessness? O, there is an endearing tenderness in the love of a mother that booked on this childhood, that smoothed down his pillow and administer ed to his helplessness? O, there is an endearing tenderness in the love of a mother that to dealers. Seeds on Commission. Agents wanted. dence and Ornamental Plastering. Residence on Church street, first door west of the M. E. Church. Contracts solicited.

Chelsea, Mich., Mar. 6, 1878.

to her son that transcendent an orner and orn MRS. COATES, Photographer, fort to his convenience, she will surrender 1842. ingratitude. She will sacrifice every com-Calls the attention of the people of every pleasure to his fame, and exult in his furnish frames as cheap as can be walf and if disgrace settle upon his name she warranted. Gallery in the new brick block, Walin street, Cheisea. v2-16 world east him off, she will be all the world world east him off, she will be all the world to him

Unclaimed Letters.

L IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, April 3, 1873. Brown, George E. Freedman, Jakeb Lyell, Kitt Miss Wild, Mary Miss Persons calling for any of the above let-

ters, please say advertised. GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

HOUSTON Co., GA., Dec. 22, 1868. Mesara, Zeilin & Co., Macon, Ga. :

> Very respectfully, REV. J. RCTCS FELDER.

Newspaper Blunders.

A political paper in Minnesota, in advertising the election of i's candidate, says that its "standard bear, C. as. E. Flandrau, has twice laid down his life 'o save Western Minnesota from being devastated by the Indians." Its opponent thinks a "dead corpse (!) after all a suitable candidate for a dead party." Wonder which blundered most?

Here is still another, this time from Wis

"A new disease has attacked pork in Rock county. Three hogs of Mr. McCune, in Janesville, were struck by lightning on Saturday night." A new definition for lightning.

Not typographical, it is true, but none the less amusing are the following:

An honest farmer writes to the chairman of an agricultural society: "Gentlemen please put me down on your list of cattle for a bull."

A notice of a recent steamboat explosion in a Western paper ends as follows: "The Captain swam ashore. So did the

chambermaid; she was insured for \$15,000, and loaded with iron."

uesday Evenings on or preceding each you want to buy a house and lot, a farm, a the matterings of spleen, the untidy dress will moon.

WM. Mantin, Sec'y. mill, a horse or cow, advertise the fact in and cheerless home, the forbidding scowl mill, a horse or cow, advertise the fact in and cheerless home, the forbidding scowl forencon of that day, the following proplets described in said mortgage, viz: City described in said mortgag the Herald; for somebody has the thing and deserted heart—these, and other namewoman, before that sight arrives, dwell on the recollections of her youth, cherishing (Making all due allowances for the the idea of that tuneful time, awaken and damage done to the fruit crop by the ex- keep alive the promise she so kindly gave. treme cold the past winter, the prospects And though she may be the injured, not for plenty of fruit the coming season are the injuring one-the forgotten, and not fully as good as any season for a number the forgetting life-a happy allusion to the of years back. The grapes, pears and hour of peaceful love-a kindly welcome apples have not been injured, and the to a comfortable home-a smile of love to

> stroyed the roots. The original article is made by R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

Seeds, Plants, Trees, - prepaid by

-Forney's Press, Jan. 25, 1868.

Mail. hood, that softens the heart and brings it back to the feelings of infancy. Who that of section number eight, township number

weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled by Plymouth, Mass. Established

A CARD

TO THE LADIES.

Mrs. M. E. SERGENT, Milliner, would respectfully announce to the ladies of Chelsea and vicinity, that she is prepared to do all kinks of Millinery for the ladies. store, (entrance through the drug store, up stairs), where she will be happy to receive a share of patronage in her line. Es Give her a call. v2-27-8m

For Sale or to Rent.

A Two story BLACKSMITH SHOP,
with two fires; and also, the upper
part used as a paint shop.
Enquire of J. B. BEISSEL. Chelsea, Mich., April 3, 1873.

J. N. PRIESTER, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Clothing cut and made in the latest style.

COMMERCIAL.

Chelsea Market.

TIMOTHY SEEP, \$\overline{P}\$ bu. 4 50

BEANS \$\overline{P}\$ bu. 1 25@ 1 75

POTATOES, \$\overline{P}\$ bu. 75@ 1 00

LEGAL NOTICES.

RESTIVAL.—There will be a Maple Sugar and fee Cream Festival at the Congregational Church, in this village, on Friday dances on the payement, and carries a fee the Sabbath-school. Tickets of admission, 10 cents. Tickets also entitles the holder to refreshments. A general invitation is extended to all.

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To Make Moner.—If you have anything to sell, advertise in the Herald; for there is somebody who will want to buy it. If is somebody who will be a want to buy it. If is somebody who will be a want to buy it. If is somebody who will be a want to buy it. If is somebody who will be a want said county of Washtenaw), on Friday the 11th day of July next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following property described in said mortgage, viz: The lots, number five, six and seven, in block quarter of said section fifteen; also, all the land lying next south of a certain creek, running nearly from east to west, which is the boundary of the south of said land, containing forty acres of land, excepting a certain piece in west lot, lying north of a certain out-let, running from Eagle lake to certain out-let, running from Eagle lake to South Lake, containing about four acres, more or less, all in township one, south of Range three cast, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated April 17th, 1878, PETER GORMAN, Sr., Assignee. LAWRENCE & SAWYER, Attorneys for As-

The we once knew a man who suddenly gave up advertising for a long time. He had never advertised but once, and that has stood every test, many years. This any germs remain, as they almost inva-riably do, until extreme old age has de-part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby acres of land, being the land patented to given, that on Saturday, the fifth day of James H. Woods, by the United States July, A. D., 1873, at eleven o'clock in the Land Office. forenoon, at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, (that being the piace of holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw), there will be sold at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premischarges and expenses allowed by law, and provided for in said mortgage; that is to say all those certain pieces or parcels of

land known and described as follows, viz. The west half of the north-east quarter and the east half of the north-west quarte

one, south of Range number four east county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan. Dated April 1st, 1873. gan. Dated April 1st, 1873. CHANDLER DUNNING, Mortgagee. LAWRENCE & SAWYER, Attlys for Mort-

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and deliv ered, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of Henry Goodyear and Isaac Magoon, I did on the tenth day of December, A. D., 1872, seize and lovy upon all the right, title and interest Isaac Magoon, has in and to the following described prop to do all kinks of Millinery for the ladies, and has opened a first-class Millinery Establishment over G. H. Coleman's Drug of south-east quarter of section four, north-east quarter of section five, south store, (entrance through the drug store, part, west half of north-west quarter of part, west half of north-west quarter of section four, south part, east half of north east quarter of section five, containing one hundred and fifty-four acres of land, more or less, in the township of Bridgewater, county and State aforesaid; also, one house and lot, side city road, village of Manchester, section one, town four, south of range three cast, Washtenaw county, State of Michigan; which above described property I shall sell at the outer south door property I shall sell at the outer south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1673, at 11 o'clock A. M., of said day. Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec 11, 1872. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff. 27 By M. FLEMING, Deputy Sheriff.

Now is the time to subscribe for

Mortgage Sale.

Chelsea Market.

Corrected Weekly, by Wood Bro's & Co.
WHEAT, White, ₱ bu. 1 60 ₱ 1 80
WHEAT, Red, ₱ bu. 1 50 ₱ 25
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WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by George D.
Hill and Francis A. Hill, to Laurell Foster, bearing date the 28th day of November, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the country of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, in liber day of November, A. D. 1870; and whereas by the terms of said mortgage the moneys secured thereby were made payable with interest according to the terms and conditions of a certain bond, executed by said 00 tlons of a certain bond, executed by said 50 George D. Hill and Francis A. Hill, to said 5 Laurell Foster, to which said mortgage is 90 collateral; and whereas by the terms and 31 conditions of said bond, and also of said 10 morigage, it was expressly agreed that 9 should any default be made in the pay-7 ment of any instalment of interest, on the money secured by said bond and mortgage, and should the same remain due and un-Shoulders, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb. \\
\text{Beef, live } \frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. \\
\text{Soft} \frac{1}{2}\$ 000 \\
\text{Soft} \frac{1}{2 than one hundred and twenty days, and said obligee and mortgagee having declared and loaded with iron."

Here is a peculiar "freak of nature" from the Granite State:

"During a severe thunder storm in our vicinity a cow was struck by lightning and instantly killed, belonging to the village physician, who had a beautiful calf four days old."

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican tells of a horse which ran away in that city, "throwing the driver out and cutting a severe gash in one of his hind legs."

A New York city paper says:

"A woman may frequently be seen on Broadway, with a baby in her arms, who and said control to the principal sum, and all arrearages of interest secured by said mortgage to have become due and payable; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said mortgage it was further expressly agreed, that if any taxes or assessments or discrept of peeds, for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in Liber 45 of mortgage might pay the same and the whole of the principal sum, and all arrearages of interest secured by said mortgage it was further expressly agreed, that if any taxes or assessments or described or any part thereof, the said mortgage might pay the same and the whole of the principal sum, and all arrearages of interest secured by said mortgage to have become due and payable; and whereas by the terms and conditions or sale mortgage to have become due and payable; and whereas by the terms and conditions or sale mortgage to have become due and mortgage to have become due and mortgage to have become due and mortgage to thave become due and mortgage to have become due and on ortgage to have become due and mortgage to have become due and mortgage to have become due and whereas by the terms and conditions or sale mortgage to have become due and whereas by the terms and remain unpaid on the premise and whereas by the terms and remain unpaid on the principal sum, should become and b

of April next, at eleven o'clock in the IRON DRAGS, of April next, at circum strong prem forenoon of that day, the following prem less described in said mortgage, viz: City

LAWRENCE & SAWYER, Att'ys for Mortgagce.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the D conditions of a morigage executed by William H. Clark to Benjamin F. Weymouth bearing date the 30th day of June, A. D., 1858, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washapples have not been injured, and the peaches have suffered but little. Allogether the prospect is that the crop will not be an immense one, but will be fully up to the average, and that prices will be about the same as last year. Any material advance the condition of the content of the view o B. SEPLLINGS. Dealer in Stoves, had never advertised but once, and that was when a chap came around with a tray was when a chap came around with a tray cler's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to covery hotel in the country. As our advertised but once, and that was when a chap came around with a tray cler's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to covery hotel in the country. As our advertised but once, and that was when a chap came around with a tray cler's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to covery hotel in the country. As our advertised but once, and that was when a chap came around with a tray cler's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to covery hotel in the country. As our advertised but once, and that was when a chap came around with a tray cler's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to covery hotel in the country. As our advertised but once, and that was when a chap came around with a tray because of said non-payment of interest as alorosaid, the whole country of Washtenaw), by sale at public der's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to country of washtenaw), by sale at public der's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to country of washtenaw), by sale at public der's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to country of washtenaw), by sale at public der's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to country of washtenaw), by sale at public der's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to country of washtenaw), by sale at public der's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to send a copy to country dear der's guide and sold him a page in it, of fering at the same time to said mortgage at the date of this notice, t

Chelsea, Mich., Jan. 8th, 1873. WILLIAM H. CALKINS, Assignce, G. W. TURNBULL, Att'y for Assignee. The above mortgage sale postponed un-til the 19th day of April, A. D. 1873, when

it will take place at the hour and at the same place in said advertisement men-Dated April 12, 1873, WILLIAM H. CALKINS, Assignce.

G. W. TURNBULL, Att'y for Assignee,

CHELSEA FOUNDRY.

THE undersigned, would respectfully in-form the citizens of Chelsen and vicinity, that they are now prepared to make at the shortest notice,

CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

Their plow patterns, (three different styles), have been used by a great number of the farmers in the vicinity, and in every case they have been pronounced

A PERFECT SUCCESS.

One of the quite recent attachments to

FINE NEW LATHE.

and we are prepared to do all kinds of RE-PAIRING to THRESHING and MOW-ING MACHINES, and it will pay and save cost for farmers to try us in this particular, as we make it a specialty. We will make it an object to farmers give us a call, and examine our plows,

before purchasing elsewhere. FOUNDRY, North side of Railroad, on Liberty Street, opposite Hovey's Carriage Shop.

CHELSEA, - - - MICH. McStay & Botsford

May 9, 1872.

Call at the HERALD office for your Shop in Herald Printing House building, the Herald, the best family reading cheap printing. All branches of job work Main street, Cheltes, Mich. v2-27 paper in the west. Only \$1.50 per year deac at low rates. Give us a call.

CHELSEA WHEREAS default has been made in BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE undersigned would respectfully an-nounce to the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, to their large and well selected stock of

BOOTS AND SHORS OF HOME MANUFACTURE.

Which they offer at the

LOWEST CASH PRICES. ---0----

Satisfaction.

13 Repairing done to order on short

SHOP: At the corner store, formerly occupied by Auron Durand. LAIRD & TOWNSEND.

Chelsen, Mich. v2.24 3m FARMERS ATTENTION!

AM now prepared to offer the best assortment of AGRICULTURAL IM-PLEMENTS ever offered in this market. I keep on hand, the following,

KALAMAZOO PLOWS, WHEEL CULTIVATORS. CORN CULTIVATORS,

WOOD DRAGS.

CORN PLOWS,

SHOVELPLOWS MOWERS, REAPERS,

ROAD SCRAPERS. WHEEL RAKES, and

COMBINED MACHINES.

Special attention paid to Repairing, and a full assortment of repairs for Plews

AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, one door south of Laird & Townsend's Boot and Shoe Store, Main st., Chelsea,

B. F. Tuttle.



TEN REASONS WHY

No Family should be without a bottle of WHITTLESEV in the house. 1st.—It will relieve the worst case of Billious Choile or Cholora Morbus in 15 minutes, 2d.—It will cure the most obstinate case of Dyspepsia and Indigestion in a few

2d.—It will cure the most obstinate case of Dyspeps II and Indigestion in a few week.

3d.—It is the best remedy in the world for Sick Headache, as thousands can restify, if then when the first symptoms appear.

4th.—It is the best directle ever put before the public curing those distressing complaints, Diabetes and Cravel and other Urlnary difficulties.

5th.—It is a most excellent Emmenngoue, and to the Young Ciris middle aged Women, and at the Turn of Life, this remedy is of incalculable value.

6th.—It will remove wind from the bowels, and hence a few drops in some sweetened water given to a table is better than a degen cordials to Relieve and make it Sleep. Centaining no anodyne.

7th.—It is a sure telief for adults and children affected with Worms and Pin Worms. It will bring away the worms.

8th.—It will cure the Piles and Hemorrhodial difficulties.

9th.—It will cure Constipation and keep the bowels regular. It will also cure the worst case of Summer Complaint and Dysentery. 10th.—It will cure Sour Etomach, Stimulate the Liver to healthy action. Relieves Henryt-Burn and act as a general Regulator of the system.

When taken dinte the dose with Rugar and Water to a Win e-Class full and you have a Die mannt tonic.

Whittlesey (Dysyensia Cure) \$t.co per bottle. Whittlesey Geogle Granules sw. per bottle. Whittlesey Aged Cure 5c. per bottle. Whittlesey Prop. Med. Ce., Toledo, O.

For sale by G. H. Coleman,

For sale by G. H. Coleman, CHELSEA, MICH.

The Celebrated Chill Cure.

Dr. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic .- No remedy for Chills and Malarial Fevers has ever before enjoyed so great and so just a reputation as the above.

Its rapid and increasing sale, its growing popularity and unbounded success afford overwhelming evidence of its efficacy in the treatment of that large class of diseases known as malarial or missmatic. This medicine acts promptly as an antidote to miasmatic poison, breaking up the periodicity of the chill, bracing the system against future attacks and enlarging the powers of resistance against the enervating influence of unhealthy localities.

No cure-no pay, and equally certain is not take-no cure; therefore take it and 'be whole" once more.

The Celebrated Argyle Bitters, twenty years old, are as potent for good to-day as when first made. Unrivalled for purity, delicacy and pleasantness. Safe at all hours, for all ages and for either sex. For sale by all Druggists.

B. J. BILLINGS, Jr.

${f HARDWARE}.$

And a general assortment of

STOVES, IRON AND STEEL, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. GLASS, PUTTY.

DOORS, SASH BLINDS, GLASS, &c.,

And will keep on hand at all times, a good supply from the first-class manu-tactories of the United States, such as the

LEGISLATURE,



COOKING STOVES I

He calls especial attention to his

COOK STOVES, PARLOR STOVES and General House Farnishing Goods,

Also, Horseshoes, Horseshoe Nails, Toe Calks, Blacksmith Coal, Water Lime, Calcium, Plaster, Plastering Hair, Axles, Springs, Spokes, Bent Stuffs of every description.

Eave Troughs and SPOUTING put

up upon the Shortest Notice and at LOW RATES.

A full assertment of Locks, Knobs, and Door Trimmings, Plated Ware and Cut-lery of all kinds. Toilet Sets and Japan Ware always on hand. We are prepared to sell at prices as low as any House in Michigan.

In all these departments he is prepared o offer special inducements to

Cash Customers! Please call and examine my Stock

PUBLIC TEST

Br. Crook's

Jaundice, or my Liver Complaint, It is also a Superior Tonic,

Causes the Food to Digest, Hemoves Dyspepsia and

1 Gives Tone to your System. Try Dr. Crook's Wine of Tar.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

CHARLES WINES, Agent for the sale of the J. ESTEY & CO.'S ORGANS.

PEIRSON'S CELEBRATED

PIANOS, PIANO STOOLS. &c., &c., &c.

paired. All orders left with C. H. Kempf, will be promptly attended to, Chelsea, Mich.; Feb. 20, 1873.

A BOOK FOR THE MILLION:

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Recirco to the eminence and emineralization. Before applying to the notestion quests who advertise in table payers, or using vary quest remeiles person by earth work on the notestial payers, or using vary quest remeiles person by Retty work to make what your disease, is a fine depictor. But seconjus a develop house of the present product, a lindersed by some of the most colairested incidentation of the control persons of this security and knows, notestial received and personally of the mail on the disease mentioned in ruled personally or to mail on the disease mentioned in lawyers. On the National Control of the work. Other and pariors, No. 170. National Charles between Market and Chromot, St. Leun, Mo.

DEALER IN

TINWARE,

PAINT AND OILS.



And Eccrything used by Carriage Makers.

before purchasing elsewhere. Store: South Side of Liberty St. Chelsea, January 9, 1878. Dr. Crook's wine of Tar. TEN YEARS

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WINE OF -To have more merit

than any similiar pre-paration ever offered It is rich in the medicinal qualities of Tar and unequaled for discuss of the Throat and Lungs, performing the most remarka-

ble cure Coughs, Colds, Chronic Coughs, It effectually cures them all. Asthma and Bronchitis.

Has cured so many cases it has been pronounced a specific for these complaints. For pains in Breast, Side or Back, Gravel or Kidney Disense. Diseases of the Urinary Organs,

Restores the Appetite. Strengthens the System, Restores the Weak and

Indigestion, Prevents Malarious Fevers,

CHICKERING & SONS, HAINES BRO.S. AND

13" Pianos and Organs tuned and re-

Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate.

Additional Periodical Months of the Periodical

York have been visited by serious floods, involving great destruction of property, and, in some cases, of human life. At Rochester, an incident of the overflow resulted in a sad calamity. A large number of persons were standing on an unfinished wall by the side of the river watching the rise of the waters, when the wall was swept away, and ten or fifteen persons precipitated into the stream. Several of them were carried over the falls and drowned... The election in Connecticut resulted in the success of Ingersell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, by a majority of 3,602 votes, over the Republican and Prohibition candidates. The Congressional delegation stands exactly as in the last Congress, namely: First District, Hawley (Rep.); Second, Kellogg (Rep.); Third, Starkweather (Rep.); Fourth, Barnum (Dem.); while the Democrats have a majority in the Logislature....Peter Gilsey, the largest real estate dealer in New York, is dead.

The West.

GEN. JOHN W. WOOLEY was found dead in his bed at the Newhall House, Milwaukee, a few mornings since. It is believed his death was caused by an over-lose of chloroform...

A most remarkable accident occurred in Pike county, Ili., a few days since. John Bailey was engaged in thrashing wheat with a ten-horse machine. The ground being soft, a large quantity of straw had been larown on the track to make solid wasking for the horses. A journal in the machine became so hot as to set the straw on fire, and the flames spread so rapidly that in a few minutes the machine, a large quantity of thrashed grain, and several ricks of the golden eereal were consumed. Five horses quantity of thrashed grain, and several ricks of the golden cereal were consumed. Five horses were burned to death, and several others made useless by being cooked to a crisp. One man had most of his clothing burned off, but was not fatally injured. Advices from the scat of war in the Modoc country represent the situation as medianged. Capt. Jack is master of the situation, and still defiant. ... The sug-gestion of the name of D. W. Adams as a granger candidate for Governor of I owa anses granger candidate for Governor of I owa anses considerable—fluttering among the party

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Groose Rineral, alleged to be implicated in the Bank of England frauls, has been arrested in Edinburgh. The arrest was effected just as he was about taking his departure for America. Bidwell made arremons criotis to escape, and was only secured after a sharp chase over a number of garden walls. It is amounced that the trial of Marshal Razaine by conti-martial will shortly be commenced.

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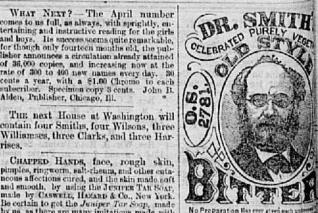
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