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#### THE STEAMSHIP ATLANTIC. t Off Halifax, N. S., Tuesday, April 1, 1873.

BY CHARLES DAWSON SHANLY, All Pools' Day;
Dark the sky, dark the sea,
Bough the rocks that He on the lea
of the gallant steamstip that squares away,
Shart of coal, for Hainfax Day.
Shart of coal, for Hainfax Day.
But short though she might have been of coal,
No lack had she of human souls;
For, stowed in her berthe, that night there lay
Men, women and children, anany a score,
Reckoning up ten hundred or more—
Forty miles from Hailfax Bay,
In the blustering dawn of All Fool's Day.

A ship complete;
Compound pressure, high and low,
Iron masts, with sails to show
In case the screw mishap should meet;
Pumps that were built all others to best;
Rull constructed so water tight
As to render sinking impossible, quite.
Tell-tell belgraph. What could compete
With a ship as thorough in each detail,
Ready to steam, ready to sail.
As right for the rocks she attered her way
Fre the sun had risen on All Fools Day?

Onward she liore
Black the sea, black the sky,
Which the lever in the fill-wind's eye,
Sulien the mighty tempest's roar
As the good ship, nearing the terrible shore,
Right to the brow of a bestding rock
Drove stem on with a fearful shock,
That shirved her life to the very core;
And the sea flows into her water-tight hull,
Till the shricks that arrose gave away to a hull,
For hundyrds are smothered too quick to pray
In the awful morn of All Poole' Day.

A chaitered wreck;
Sea-washed, tempest-lashed;
Beams that snapped and holts that crashed;
Women crashed by the parting deck,
Children drowned on mathers' neck;
Struggling men who each office follow
Down in the whirls of the vortex hollow;
For Sambro Light was only a spect.
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But the beacon that blazed on Prospect Head
The White Star ship to perdition led,
Chesting her hopes of Italifax Bay
With the dismal drotting of All Fools' Day

A ship of wee;
Homeward bearing, two days more
Had borne her to a friendly shore;
But five hundred never will know
To what their terrible fate they owe;
Water-tight, ably manned,
Warranted any eas to stand,
Down in the deep she sank away,
And with her sank five hundred souls,
[Perhaps for the want of a ton of coals];
But what of that 7—enough to say,
—The Graphic,

#### PICKPOCKETS.

way, which would very effectually confelt forced to believe the latter. ticed, also, that he and I were the only ones that were quietly studying our neighbors. The rest had the usual straight-ahead look of passengers intent upon their journey.

I had uttered no exclamation when I

made my discovery, so the gentleman in question appeared perfectly at his ease. I felt convinced, however, that if he were a pickpocket, he must be in the front rank of his profession for gentleness of touch, dexterity of fingers, and imperturbable demeanor. After studying us all quietly for a few mo-ments, he made his way unobtrusively to the rear platform, and spoke to a taller, but younger man, who, singularly enough, had also a light coat, carried in the same bunchy way, on the left arm. After talking together a few seconds, they left the car on the corner of Fourteeth street, and I saw them no

Not long ago a car conductor gave quite an interesting account of how his pocket was picked, which I shall repeat as nearly as possible in his own

"It was not on my own car, or on my own line. You see, I had got a day off to attend to some business in Brooklyn, where I had to make a payment of \$50. where I had to make a payment of \$50.

As I was leaving the honse, my brotherin law said to me: 'Take care you
don't get your pocket picked.' 'Well,'
said I, 'if any one picks my pocket
he's welcome to all he can get.' When
I got to the other side of the river, I
went to pay my \$50, but I no sooner
touched my pocket than I knew I had
been robbed. I was thunderstruck.

when I advised him to telegraph immediately to New York, and put an advertisement in the newspapers offering
at least \$2,000 for the return of the
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he's the ne went to pay my \$50, but I no sooner touched my pocket than I knew I had been robbed. I was thunderstruck My pocket had really been picked after all. So I just sat down and thought it all out, and when I got through it was just as clear as noonday. You see, as I was getting on the car, I noticed some

He drew back, and then, making another push, got through, and then went on toward the front of the car. Well, you see, the first time he went to push through he unbuttoned my pocket. The second time, he slid his hand down and very gently took out my pocket-book at the very time that I was resenting his pushing against me. I saw it all when I thought it out, but it was too late then; so I paid for my lesson."

A young friend told the writer re-

then; so I paid for my lesson."

A young friend told the writer recently that his mother was sitting not long ago in an omnibus, when she became aware that the "gentleman" on her right was feeling for her pocket under her clouk. For a moment a cold shiver passed through her, but as it was broad daylight, and as there were evidently many persons in the omnibus to whem she might apply for protection, she took courage, and recollecting that in the dress she wore her pocket had, much to her previous annoyance, been sewed on the wrong side of the skirt, concluded to sit still and await the course of events. After having been sufficiently entertained by the vain efforts of her neighbor to find the pocket, she turned to him and said quietly, "My pocket is on the other side, sir."

The man immediately jumped up, pulled the strap, and disappeared with most.

The records still show more than 800 Preslyterian, and 775 Congregational The man immediately jumped up, pulled the strap, and disappeared with most amusing rapidity, the contemptuous coolness of the lady having been too much for his artistic nerves.

PHYPOCHES.

None a capable are will be given by the proper of the schools, if the proper of the

his left arm a light coat in a "bunchy" tion he asked me about it, and when I told him what had happened, he said ceal his right hand when raised for such an operation, and, since I had to choose between believing that my vest unbuttoned itself, or that he had done it, I felt fear at New York a fellow reached the cars at New York a fellow reached. ncross me very roughly, pretending that he wanted to reach the knob of the door. I looked at him and knew in a minute that he was a pickpocket; so I just put my hand on my breast pocket, where I carried my pocket-book and papers, and kept it there, while I looked at him so as to let him see that I knew who he was and what he was after,

We then went on conversing about the business that had brought us to Philadelphia. After discussing it for some time Mr. A— wished to show us some memoranda he had made, and put his hand into his breast pocket to get his pocket-book, in which they were. I saw him start, and asked what was the matter, when he exclaimed, with a counmatter, when the most intense tenance expressing the most intense tenance expressing the most intense tenance imported from Liverpool, is growing in astonishment, "Why, my pocket-book imported from Liverpool, is growing in

It was very clear that the man that reached across him had taken his pocket-pressed Philadelphia brick. book, and that he had been ever since bills. He asted me what he should do, when I advised him to telegraph impelled to pay the price named. Since then I have occasionally amused myself

by quoting to him his own remark:
"Oh! I can have no sympathy with a
man who has had his pocket picked." suspicious tooking characters on the platform, so I just buttoned up my pan- A well known prestidigitateur was one made.

taloons pocket, where I had my money, Well, Lord bless you, I might just as well have told them in so many words, 'Here's my money;' for they're all the time on the lookout for just such things as that, and they understand in a moment what such a movement means.

"The first thing they did when I got on the platform was to knock up against me and make me angry, for when you get a man angry you get him off his guard. There was no seat, so I stood against one side of the door, and one of these fellows leaned against the other side, so as to make the passage as narrow as possible. Then another went to push through, and as he came rather too much on my side, I pushed him off.

He drose back read these readers as manazed to find that also missing. The magician then, much to our amusement, in the drose hack read them off. too much on my side, I pushed him off.
He drow back and then, making another push, got through, and then went on toward the front of the car. Well, you the explained that when he first reached the pocket-book and breast-pin, and restored them to their owner.

The records still show more than 800 Presbyterian and 775 Congregational clergymen without pastorates.

CONCERNING the refusal of the Supreme Court to allow Myra Bradwell to talk in the law courts of Illinois, the Louisville Courier-Journal says: "An order of the Supreme Court can tie up some Wiles to the supreme Court can tie up some things that a warm is the supreme court can tie up some standing at the time he was so ill he say and the say of the sa

one which leaves the next generation in their neighborhood exclusively white.

THE first brick houses erected in Philadelphia by Penn and his followers were built of imported bricks, and now that city is getting back to the old sys-tem. A nominar value or half brick tem. A peculiar yellow or buff brick, favor rapidly in the Quaker City, and can be laid down there cheaper than fine

feeling the other papers in his breast pocket, and been thus deluded with the idea that his pocket-book was safe. It was a very nervous business for him, for placed on the London market—very placed on the London market placed on the London market placed on the Lon A GIGANTIC railway fraud, involving he had brought on about \$30,000 worth much after the manner of the Memphis of notes of Philadelphia merchants to negotiate for his bank, and he had besides some five or six hundred dollars in bills. He asked resource of the manner of the memphis and El Paso swindle in Paris—which were sold to the amount of \$15,000,000, \$13,000,000 of which found their way into the models of a little ring of a little r into the pockets of a little ring of adventurers.

#### THE INDIANS.

Our Indians, exclusive of the 70,000 in Alaska, are estimated by the Indian Bureanas numbering in all about 300,000. The following tables will show at a glance how this total is divided (approximately) as regards means of livelihood, reservation, treaties with the United States, and civilization: low They Live and Where They Are.

Bow MAINTAINED.
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By the Government (in part).
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By hunting, marauding, etc. Total as TO RESERVATIONS.
On reservations under agent. 150,000
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300,000

About one-twelfth of the Indian population, or 25,000, are out of tribal relations and reside among the whites. By glaneing at the tables above it will be seen that there are at least 55,000 redskins over whom the Government has no control. They are savage; they have no treaties with the Government, and they have no reservations. It would not they have no reservations. It would not be unfair to estimate that one-half of those who come to the reservations oc-casionally are not effectually controlled As accepted California suitor lately

assignment agencies. The number of religions which the army has constantly to watch is between 100,000 and 125,000—that is, between one-third and five-twelfths of the winner. We

Courier-Journal says: "An order of the Supreme Court can tie up some things, but a woman's tongue isn't one of them.

Ben. B., he of the slant eye, has, by strict attention to his interests, and an unparalleled economy of principle in his practices, saved enough to purchase a little garden patch and cottage in the country, by making a cash payment of only \$300,000.

Gen. Howard says that the President's peace policy, if it does not succeed with the Indians of this generation, will certainly succeed with those of the mext. But the Western settlers think that the only successful Indian policy will be the one which leaves the next generation in the ineighborhood exclusively white. thought could be guilty of so base an act—an act entirely out of keeping with his past character,—San Francisco

### Dense Populations.

The Memorial Diplomatique gives the following interesting account of the density of population in the great cen-ters of humanity throughout the globe: There are nine cities having a population exceeding 1,000,000 souls, viz. : London, exceeding 1,000,000 souls, viz.: London, 3,251,000; Soechow, 2,000,000; Paris, 1,825,000; Pekin, 1,648,000; Yeddo, 1,554,000; Canton, 1,236,000; Constantineds, 1,025,000; Sockettineds, 1,025,000; tinople, 1,075,000; Sian-tan, in the province of Hunan, 1,000,000, and Tehautchaon-foe, in the province of Fokien, 1,000,000. It will be seen that, although London holds the first place, the Chinese empire can still boast of possessing more populous cities than all the civilized States of the West. The number of An instance of the steady accumulation of interest is afforded by an account in the New Hampshire Savings and the evidice possessing a population from above half a million up to a million up

A GENTLEMAN of wealth in London offers to start a subscription for the purpose of moving "Cleopatra's Nee-dle" to London. The cost is estimated at \$75,000.

Ir is agreed that the time of the winning erew in the recent English univer-sity race was 19.37, instead of 20.05, as telegraphed, thus making it the fastest race on record.

Mr. James Smith, an Australian jour-malist, has received a spiritual commu-nication that the world is to be "burned as black as a forgotton toast, by a wave" of fire," within a year.

TAGLIONI, who entranced the habitues of the opera in the gay capitals of Europe with the poetry of her motion, a generation ago, died in Paris the other day, a decrepit and poverty-stricken old woman of 69.

THE editor of the Roman Catholic paper Germania has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment for repulishing an article from the London Specta-tor criticising the action of the German Government towards the Church. This is a very pregnant illustration of the kind of civil and religious liberty which now prevails in Germany.

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A Markied man was recently discovered to be courting a young girl at Sheffeld, England. A crowd took possession of him, carried him to a public house, tattoced him, and fined him \$1.25. He was then handed over to a large number of women, who shaved the hair off his head, applied a huge treacle plaster, cut off his whiskers, and emptted several bags of flour over him.

The property to the value of \$10,000.000.

DIAMONDS to the value of \$10,000,000 Diamonds to the value of \$10,000,000 were experted from Cape Colony last year, and the sources of supply being almost inexhaustible, fine gems may for many years be expected from that country. New gold diggings are also being constantly discovered, and the fields newly discovered at Marabstad, in the South African Republic, are filled with miners.

The authorship of the following epitaph has been jokingly attributed to

and and it not been for the energy dis-played by the President, who directed the work which resulted in its extin-guishment, and tooh charge of one of the hose, it is more than probable that what the carthquake left undestroyed the flames would have consumed. No foreigners have been injured. In some w cases roofs have remained standing, supported by the uprights, but in every case all the tiles have been shaken off. A couple of thieves who attempted to ply their vacation while ruin was rife pry their vacation while run was rife were promptly shot by order of the President. A great deal of material will be good for rebuilding, and for this rea-son Government has issued a decree that the capital will not be removed, as many had supposed it would be. A decree has also been issued permitting people to squat on all vacant lots. San Miguel, Santa Anna and other towns which did not feel the effects of the earthquake, immediately forwarded liberal supplies of money and provisions, which were very scarce here for a couple of days,"

#### THE RELIGIOUS SECTS.

The Development of the Churches In

The following table of the various religious denominations in this country, compiled from the ninth census report, compiled from the math census report, presents an array of figures important to consider. These figures indicate the drift of religious opinion, as exemplified by the church history of the last twenty years. It-will be seen by them that church property has more than quadrupled during the last twenty years, while membership has increased only fifth years controlled.

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ent, not. I am off duty and am eating my bread and cheese, as you see."

"And the camp bread, it's good, isn't it? I find it far superior to that they gave us before."
"Tiens! do you eat it? What are you,

then? Are you an oil merchant or an hospital nurse?"

Better than that," replied M. Thiers. "Bah! Then you're a second lieuten-

Better than that."

"Captain?"
"Better than that,"

Better than that ; I'm the President of the Republic."
"You are Thiers! Sacrebleu! Then

quick, hold my bread and cheese so I can present arms to you!" "THEM STRINGS."-A Louisville drum-

mer was the other day giving his experience in the Red river country. I chanced to be a listener. "In a small tewn below Shreveport," he said, "I was going around with my samples, when I met a green, gawkish, country fellow, with two funcy red strings hanging down on each fancy red strings, hanging down on each side of his boot-legs, which I supposed, were drawer-strings, not knowing that they were red strings around their legs in that country for ornament. In a spirit of kindness, I said, 'Stranger, your drawer-strings are hanging down.' He gave me a savage look, put his hand on his pistol-belt, and drawled out, 'Look-the audience could not hear it. A rod

### WHEN THE COCK BEGINS TO CROW:

Many sluggards I have seen,
Of many I have read.
Who waste away their precious time
By being fond of bed.
But if you would take my advice,
You'll find it good and true—
How to gain both health and wealth,
I'll quickly tell to you.

Jump out of bed, jump out of bed,
Lying long looks hav—
If the morn be wel or dry,
Or if it should be havy.
Light or dark, get up with the lark,
Don't care for freet or snow,
Jump out of bed, jump out of bed,
When the cack begins to crow.

I never saw a lazy man
I could depend upon—
I never saw a lazy man
Who ever did get on.
Idle and inactive, they
Will lie in bed all day,
For they prefer—just like the sloth—
To sleep their time away,

I love to see the farmer
In the fields at early morn—
He looks so gay and happy,
As he works among the corn.
Early off to bed he goes,
Too long he never steeps,
For well he knows the adage,
He must "sow before he resps."

So, if you would be healthy, wealthy, Prospercius and wise, Never lie in slumber when The sun is in the skies. Spend your sevinings solderly. Don't stay out too late, lie early up to sow the seed, And your harvest will be great.

Poor Soup-Soup for the poor. A HEAVY novel-"A simple-ton."

CURRENT views-That from the river. FLOWERY speech-" Good as wheat."

A HANDSOME thing in shawls-A pretty

BEECHER says a babe is a mother's an-

Coming to the surface for a blowhe dust.

Ir a flute could speak, it would probaly say, "Well, I'm blowed.

GENERAL court-Waiting on half a ozen girls at the same time, Why is a man who makes additions to false rumor like one who has confi-ence in all that is told him? Because

What Befell an Indiscreet Dog.

A couple of dogs were having a dispute on the opposite side of a slat fence on High street the other morning, when one of them, letting his valor get the better of his discretion, plunged his head through the slats in hopes of nipping his antagonist. That was where he made the mistake. The head went made the mistake. The head went through nicely, but wouldn't pull back. The other pup, seeing his foe was in chancery, leisurely commenced eating up the front part of his head and ears. There was "music in the air" about that time, and the yelping brought the juvenile owner to the rescue. He took in the situation at once, and freezing outst that doors, tell and head of seeing the that doors, tell and head of seeing outst the doors. onto that dog's tail, and bracing against the fence, he pulled his level best. For a moment it was doubtful which would give way first, the tail, the head or the picket; but, with a final surge the boy brought away the pup minus the biggest part of both ears. The first jump that

### A Beautiful Experiment on Sound.

The following beautiful experiment, described by Prof. Tyndall, shows how

a-here, mister, are you running them of deal, with its lower end resting upon the sounding-board of the piano, ex-tended upward through the two floors, A SISTER'S SWEET AFFECTION.—One its upper end being exposed before the of our agents, writing from La Grange, lecture-table. But still no sound was reports that a few days ago a little negro heard. A violin was then placed upon girl, eight years old, living on the planta(35" All communications should be ad-"THE HERALD." Chelsea, Washlenam Co., Mich.

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, MAY 8, 1873.

Written for the Chelsea Herald. Why be Sad.

BY A. Z. OHIPMAN.

In this world why do we often seem so sad, True, our sorrows may be many, and never cease to ring in your ears, will often seem quite hard;

But go onward, be happy, there is pleasant times to be had, In being happy be careful that your joys

be not mared. If in this world's wealth, you think your

poorly garments clad; From virtue and the right, be sure you do

Always face the brighter side, and do not seem so sad.

ures be not great,

For as the night doth pass away, follows then the morning light; Be not discontented or the cause you

should not hate. Do not stop to frown or murmur, but

keep your head sright. Time doth tell a tale of wonders for all of us you know, Your trials may be many, seeming

enough to make you mad: From all of this turn quickly, be sure and

not go slow, Be happy and contented, and do look so sad.

If in life you have been wronged, and used

you think unkind, Forgive and have it numbered, with th thoughts that now are dead :

Then you will feel contented, and easy in your mind, This will stop all trouble, and nothing

can be said. Think of this dear friends, you will find it all is true.

so bad There is but little here, I know the lives

But be happy as you read them, and

ne'er again be sad.

Gnilty ?

SERMON BY THE REV. MR. HUNT.

[CONCLUDED.]

[From the Jackson Citizen, March 28.] The faithful wife said, "I'll help vou, Charley; yes, I'll help." And look, vonder she goes, enters that saloon, and in behalf of herself, her little daughter, and the babe in her result? She is abused, insulted, called "abandoned," defled and driven away.

She goes to another, and then another, meets with the same reception. and discouraged and heartsick returns to her sorrowful home! Oh, there is a God, and I hear a voice from heaven saying, "Vengeance is mine, and I will repay."

I charge every man who has sold sory to this murder. His hands, though encased in kids, are dripping in blood, and he knows it; he feels "Woe unto him that giveth his tle to him and makest him drunken. Thou art filled with shame for glory. Drink thon also, and let thy foreskin be uncovered. The cup of the Lord's right hand shall be turned unto thee, ical Union who have so kindly and and shameful spuing shall be on thy nobly arranged for the interment of glory." "One woe is past, and be- one of their craft, and thus poured hold there come two more hereafter." oil into the open wounds of this be-Rumseller, your victim lies cold in reaved lady's heart, please accept my death to-day; but like Abel, the voice thanks, and with them the thanks of of thy brother's blood crieth from all who prize acts of kindness. the ground. And it cries vengeance, To you, my sister, let me say, your vengeance!

cell and beating his breast and cry- which then hast given me. ing: "We is me now! for my soul May the Lord bless you and yours, is wearied because of murderers, now and evermore, Amen. They haunt me by day and chase me by night. My soul is weary of my life; I will leave my complaint upon The losses of the St. Joseph, Mich., seller, give back my father-give back 500 or thereabouts have been recov-

frame bent with toil, and cheeks fur- Drugs Drugs! spectre by your death-bed, and cry, your bed and cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" God's woes are fearful. But this is only the second one. The third woe cometh whhe the sea shall DRUGS, give up its dead, and the graves the dead that are in them. Then shall these victims stand before you at the judgment seat to witness against you. and you will call for the rocks and the mountains to fall upon you, and hide you from the presence of Him that sitteth upon the throne." And

a voice, the sound of which shall

say, "depart ye cursed." But you ask, is the rumseller alone in this fearful work? Oh, no. The fingers of all his patrons are stained with this man's blood. No man can to this world's wealth, you think your share sensing the state of the sensing sensing the state of the sensing sensing and of the sensing sensing and of the sensing sensing and of the sensing sensing the state of the sensing sensing sensing the state of the sensing sens liquor stay up the hands and encourage the hearts of the liquor dealers. Therefore, I make this second charge. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Every one who has patronized the bars of those men who sold him You should not be unhappy, if your pleas- liquor, and thus sustained them in cough, Bronchitis, Ashms, and Consumption.

Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has any thing won so widely and a secomplices in this horrid act. By your patronage you have said this is not an evil business; you are all right; go forward. O, listen to the voice of God. "Wo to them that call evil good and good evil; that but darkness for light and light for darkness for light and light for darkness. Wo unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink. Which justify the wicked for reward and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him. Therefore, as the fire devoureth the stubble, and their work of destruction and death, as the fire devoureth the stubble, and pr

It's as easy to be happy, as it is to feel this dead body before us, with these charges, which we can sustain, in our hands, in view of the million wrecks that stagger, and ooze, and leer, and bloat, and fester, and fall hellward; of the sixty thousand unfortunate The Last of the Suicide-Who is and sorely tempted ones who annually stumble into the drunkard's grave; of the two millions of children, fatherless and friendless, the heirs of rags and shame and disgrace; of the three millions of women with prospects blighted and hope gone forever; of the two hundred thousand who yearly march "over the hill to the poor-house;" of the two hundred thousand convicts who each year enter our jails; of the seven arms, pleads with them not to sell hundred murders and four hundred PIAMOS AND DRGAMS her husband liquor. What is the and fifty suicides which with each twelve months stain the fair name of our country, caused by the use of liquor; of the one thousand three J. ESTEY & CO.'S ORGANS, hundred and fifty rapes which this monster commits; of the twelve thousand lunatics that yearly roll out of this overheated furnace; of the thousands of homes ruined, the million of hearts broken; by the dismal abodes of the drunkard's family, by the cries of the ruined and the wails liquor to the deceased of being acces- of the wretched, by the love which we bear our wives, our children and loved ones, by the tears of this widow, and the dark future which lies Furniture, Carpets, &c., it; his conscience is busy, and he open before these children, by our Also, Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Lime, hears a voice saying, "guilty, guilty." love of humanity, let us swear eternal vengeance on alcoholic drinks, neighbor drink, that puttest the bot- and only lay down our weapons with our lives. So shall our posterity

> ward our labors. To the members of the Typograph-

honor our memories and heaven re-

married life has been a thorny one, This woe is a light one, and may but there is a brighter day coming soon be thrown off-but there comes Live on; look up; trust in God. another. The hour of death must Live for your children; train them come; and then your life, like a pano- for usefulness, for Jesus and for rama will pass before you. You will heaven; and at last you may say, see your victim walking in his prison Lord, here am I, and the children

myself-yes I will leave it upon my- fishermen have been greater this self-I will speak in the bitterness of season than ever before since fishing my soul." Then these children will began off that port. During a late McDonald, corner North and Main streets, stand before you crying : " Rum- snow storm 930 nets were out. Only Chelsea, Mich. my father!" Then this widow, with ered and the total loss is variously eyes dimuncil by long weeping and estimated from 363 to 100 nets.

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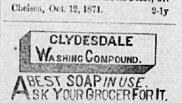


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### BRIEF MENTION.

The bankrupt stock of Hinkley & Stype, in Chelsea, was sold at auction sale \$15.00 on Monday last, to F. D. Cumings, for 25.00 40.00 \$1,250.

We learn that an interesting lecture on "Atheism," was delivered at the Congregational Church last Sabbath, and that the subject will be resumed next Sabbath

( Who wants to make a fortune! Many a man has found one in printers' lak kegs. We have a supply, with type and paper to accompany. Who'll "dip in" first?

We observe that Anron Durand is making considerable improvements on his premises; and also laying a new sidewalk. We are informed that Joseph Durand was before 6 o'clock Monday evening, in order the builder of the sidewalk—which reflects much credit to him-as well as making

#### Unclaimed Letters.

L 1ST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, May 1, 1873. Bezzo, Emma Miss Britton, Harriet Mrs Cameron, Allen Fisher, John
McReynolds, Messrs. Rogers, Henry L.
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lives, will find much relief from the fre-O. OF O. F. The Regular Weekly quent Headaches, Nervousness, and Con

works so well that to withhold it longer from the public would hardly be acting a patriotic part. Here it is: "Have a sack made of cheap muslin, or domestic, some-T. SHAW, M. D. Physician and Sur-what longer than is required to merely the Congregational Church, CHRISEN, Mich. Calls responded to at all hours. ting box; if you happen to be minus such Du. G. V. ARMINGTON, Eelee. a contrivance, chop it with a hatchet or ax. Use doors east of the Baptist Charch, of your sack, and then, having wrapped a Chelsea, Mich. newspaper nice around your ham, slip it G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney and in upon the chopped sedge. Proceed next \*Counsellor at Law. Office in the to fill up the sack by ramming your chop-new brick block, Main st., Chelsea, Mich. ped sedge tightly around the ham on all Cholsea, Mich. Wm. Oxtony, and the work is done." Hams put up this blication.

Chelsea, Mich. Wm. Oxtony, and the work is done." Hams put up this way will keep for years through all kinds TENRY MILLER. Baker of weather, for while the sedge is cooling

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Corrected Weakly, by Wood Bro's & Co. CHELSEA, May 8, 1873. CHELSEA, SIAY 8, 1840 4 50 WHEAT, White, P bu..... 1 50@ 1 70 WHEAT, Red, P bu..... 1 40 Corr, ₱ bu 25 Cars, ₱ bu 32@ 35 Clover Seed, ₱ bu 4 50@ 5 00 Honey, # 16 ..... BUTTER .... Poultry-Chickens, P b, LARD, P lb...
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#### COMMUNICATION.

Northern Expedition, Sun Fish Cove, Lake Bruin, May 1st, A. D. 1873.

worth the struggle for a man to try to get him empty once.

have, particularly people in the rural districts. Now to you and to most other people, there was nothing in the general appearance of the members of that expetention. Now look at them just a moment. tention. Now look at them just a moment.
There was the captain of the boat Cook, [in which I had the pleasure to sail), it is true he is rather above the medium size, and somewhat stocky in build, but yet nothing remarkable that people should stare at, for no one could tell by his looks tare at, for no one could tell by his looks tare at, for no one could tell by his looks tare at, for no one could tell by his looks tare at, for no one could tell by his looks tare at, for no one could tell by his looks tare at, for no one could tell by his looks tare at, for no one could tell by his looks tare at, for no one could tell by his looks true he is rather tall and wirey made, of clean cut jaw, and somewhat thin in flesh, but yet 7 jaw, and somewhat thin in flesh, but yet nothing in his general appearance that within twenty days after service of a copy Should cause old and young to run to the said bill, and notice of this order, and should cause old and young to run to the said bill, and notice of this order, and should cause old and young to run to the of said bill, and notice of this order, and should cause old and young to run to the of said bill, and notice of this order, and should cause old and young to run to the of said bill, and notice of this order, and should cause old and young to run to the fact thereof, that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, and the man's external appearance that would do dressed \$\varphi\$ cwt. \$\varphi\$ 000 3 500 400 400 HAY, tame \$\varphi\$ ton. \$\varphi\$ 000 3 60 800 ton the inside; indeed nothing will should cause of the passed; in fact there is nothing about the man's external appearance that would compare to the published in the Chelsea Herald, and that the said publication be continued in show that fact, until you have been in his said paper, at least once in each week, for society long enough to see with what comparison. show that fact, until you have been in all said paper, in least one that she cause a six successive weeks, or that she cause a six successive weeks, or that she cause a parative ease he walks off with six or eight barrels of bast-head. And still less does it appear to me that old Blackstone should attract attention, a man of easy lying, to

Dated, April 12th, 1873. attract attention, a man of easy lying, to all appearance perfectly versed in the best manner and swiftest way to sample bust. DEAR EDITOR:--Agreeable to promise, head, ever ready to relieve any man of an wish to report through the columns of over-burden of this world's goods, mild the HERALD to the friends at home, the and pleasant at meat or drink; in fact to successful results of the Annual Expedition of the Northern Exploration Society.

On the afternoon of April 30th, 1873, all preparation for the voyage having been completed, (all the usual committies having reported), the expedition weighed anchor and strictly sectional in his drinks, of modules and the second of the successful results of the general cussedness that reigns supreme to the general cussedness that reigns supreme the general cussedness that reigns supreme to conditions of a mortgage, executed by ann McLoughlin to John Van Gennip, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, for the country of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in Liber 45 of mort-suprementation for the voyage having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by ann McLoughlin to John Van Gennip, on the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, for the country of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in Liber 45 of mort-suprementation for the voyage having been made in the general cussedness that reigns suprementation for the suprementation of the middle suprementation of the supre successful results of the Annual Expedi- my eye there are no external indications of and left the dock in high spirits, (fomenti) and everything bid fair for a quick trip and pleasant voyage.

Mr. Editor, I sometimes think it ain't worth the struggle for a man to try to get him empty once.

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worth the struggle for a man to try to get through this world with anything like order and regularity, for just when he knows everything is all right, some little blunder somewhere spoils the whole thing; and so it was in this case, for as soon as the expediture of the contained that is to external appearance. Take for instance Captain Calico, from that july full moon face of his, no one dition was fairly under way, and we had time to more minutely examine the reports could go seven days without drink, nor thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, of the several committies, it was discovered that the committee on supplies and ex-Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say advertised.

GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

House, in the city of Ann Arbor, (that being the down the said county of Washtenaw), on Friday the the Minister of Justice, true he is rather short for the size of his feet, but when you take into consideration the fact that there are the short for the size of his feet, but when you take foreign the foreign the city of Ann Arbor, (that being the place of Ann Arbor, funds placed at their disposal in purchasing take into consideration the fact that there and getting stored on board a boiled egg is a large eavity in his feet, which extends quent Headaches, Nervousness, and Constitution engendered from want of exercise, by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is a harmless vegetable compound; it can do no injury; and numbers who have tried it will confidently assert that it is the best remedy that can be used.

Keeping Hams,—We have a mode of keeping kams through Summer, which works so well that to withheld it longer. action of the committee were passed; and see through and tell just how near full he finally it was unanimously resolved to put in at Bolls' creek and land the chairman of is one of the sweetest tempered compounds is one of the sweetest tempered compounds.

South Lake, containing about four acres, more or less, all in township one, south of Range three east, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated April 17th, 1873. that committee, and compel him to go in of humanity ever treated of by any author; land to the nearest town and exchange one what if his nesal organ is somewhat ex- LAWMENCE & SAWYER, Attorneys for As of those crackers for bust head. But the tensive, there is nothing so rang remarkable chairman of the committee said he must about it, and if you could see with what "rise and explain," and if the expedition nicety it fitted around the mouth of a three would hear his "what he had to say," he gallon jug of bust-head, or how swiftly it would then be willing to abide the decision glided into your cup of ten, that you had DEFAULT having been made in the would then be willing to abide the decision of the meeting; whereupon it was voted that the prisoner should be allowed to make his statement, and thereupon the culprit made the following very satisfactory explanation:

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whoever he may be, knows my business better than I do. If I was not satisfied the flower of south Carolina? Governor its an in the act of sowing plaster when we hove in sight. Why Mr. Editor, I saw one man in the act of sowing plaster when we have necessary to satisfy the amount due flower in sight. Why Mr. Editor, I saw one man in the act of sowing plaster when every one as he done for me, he need never exclaimed, amen, and voted for reprieve, just because we happened to be a little gagee. be ashamed of any of his work, and I hope and thus the matter ended; but being put mirthful just then. Why bless you Mr verely felt by the whole expedition during the entire voyage. Nothing of moment happened until we sighted North Lake couldn't look out there), and there stand of execution issued out of and under the source of a good thing when it is in order the Clearly Course every Case of Chills and Fever.—

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. By virtue of a write of a good thing when it is in order the Clearly Course every Case of Chills and Fever.—

Make sure of a good thing when it is in order the Clearly Course every Case of Chills and Fever.—

On the couldn't look out there), and there stand of execution issued out of and under the government. Neglect it and you and your furnish frames as cheap as can be found in the county. A perfect likeness warranted. Gallery in the new brick block, and street, Chelsea.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES.

#### Chancery Order.

#### Mortgage Sale.

PETER GORMAN, Sr., Assignee.

Mortgage Sale. its being an inch thick. Sew or tie it up, and the work is done." Hams put up this way will keep for years through all kinds of weather, for while the sedge is cooling in its effect, it absorbs the moisture at the continuous and the sedge is the sedge in the sedge in its effect, it absorbs the moisture at the continuous and the sedge is cooling to wonder at, for most people and particularly people that were neither naturalists or Biblical scholars, would be at a loss to with squandering the means of this expedition, in layish purchases of crackers for this containing a second interest providing that a loss to wonder at, for most people and particularly people that were neither naturalists or Biblical scholars, would be at a loss to falling due on said mortgage larly people that were neither naturalists or Biblical scholars, would be at a loss to falling due on said mortgage larly people that were neither naturalists or Biblical scholars, would be at a loss to falling due on said mortgage larly people that were neither naturalists or Biblical scholars, would be at a loss to falling due on said mortgage larly people that were neither naturalists or better that the period of the space of the space of the people and particularly people that were neither naturalists or better that the period of the space of the people and particularly people that were neither naturalists. Chelsea, Mich.

B. RHLLINGS. Dealer in Stoves, Hardware, Tin and Shest Iron Ware, Hardware, Tin and Shest Iron Ware, Horom sage.

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The Hand Bakery on Liberty street, Sand and all arcarages of interest in the nose, unless it was to hang themselves in which should be put a shore. But gentlemen let me call you go exploring with him once, and you can account for that peculiar bent of his now remaining due and unpaid more than the principal and all arcarages of interest should be up by to save bed clothes. But Mr. Editor, the principal and all arcarages of interest in the principal and all arcarages of interes this matter. I own that I have made an look around and find pie, cake, etc., in his unreasonable purchase of crackers, conpail, that looks exactly like some that you claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the Sylvan, Mich., May 1st, 1873.

Editing the nature of the expedition, but sidering the nature of the expedition, but left a part of at home; just notice a little date of this notice, the sum of nine hundred and forty-four dollars and twenty-eight cents; and also, an attorney fee of one hundred dollars, as also provided for in hundred dollars. Alth ult., I notice that an article appeared to mention it), that I in which Mr. J. P. Foster returned thanks am just returned from a protracted visit to the city of law-makers, that for the past period of presents, I saw fit to the city of law-makers, that for the past period of presents, I saw fit to the city of law-makers, that for the past period of presents, I saw fit to the city of law-makers, that for the past period of presents, I saw fit to the city of law-makers, that for the past period of presents in past period of presents, I saw fit to the city of law-makers, that for the past period of presents, I saw fit to me for a couple of law-makers, that for the past until you see how easily that nose hooks through the handle of a jug of bust-head, and holds it sung to the mouth below, and stantly of a class of men who are enormous and holds it sung to the mouth below, and holds it sung to the mouth below, and where he is, and how bar i me—but seeing he did, one "Observer" in your issue of May 1st, seems to want to credit, were constantly muttering to them-A MIDDELBROOK'S Billiard A-Hall. Dublin Porter, Edinburg Pale Ale, Ohl Stock Ales constantly on land, also the finest brand of Cigars. Hole also the finest brand of Cigars. Hole also the finest brand of Cigars. Block, up stairs, Chelsea, Mich.

MIDDELBROOK'S Billiard your issue of May 1st, seems to want to convey the idea that the work was not land, also the finest brand of Cigars. Hole according to the plans and spectifications—well perhaps Mr. "Observer," bell-boys—these mystic words, "What did nortgage, or so much the record as the Covernment of North Carolina say to the account for the manner in which the whole people, where the went, dropped everything and insaid mortgage, or so much the premises described as insaid mortgage, or so much the premises described in said mortgage, or so much the premises described as the Covernment of North Carolina say to the account for the period account for the manner in which the whole people, where the highest bidder, the premises described as in said mortgage, or so much the premises described as the covernment of North Carolina say to the account for the manner in which the whole people, where the went, dropped everything and the highest bidder, the premises described as the covernment of North Carolina say to the account for the manner in which the whole people, where the went, dropped everything and the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much the record and mortgage. P. FOSTER, Master Me- whoever he may be, knows my business the Governor of North Carolina say to the stood and gaped at us, as long as we were may be necessary to satisfy the amount due

### Sheriff's Sale.

#### CHELSEA

### BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, to their large and well selected

BOOTS AND SHORS OF HOME MANUFACTURE,

Which they offer at the

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Messrs. LAIRD & TOWNSEND now offers an entire new stock of Gents', Ladies and Children's wear of the latest styles, just received direct from the manufacturers.

All work Entrusted to their care will receive Prompt Attention, and Warranted to give Satisfaction.

Repairing done to order on short

Shor: At the corner store, formerly occupied by Aaron Durand. LAIRD & TOWNSEND,

Chelsea, Mich.

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#### 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, SHOVEL PLOWS MOWERS, REAPERS IRON DRAGS.

WOOD DRAGS. CORN PLOWS, ROAD SCRAPERS, WHEEL RAKES, and

COMBINED MACHINES.

and a full assortment of repairs for Plow AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, on

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 WHITTLESEY in the kense. ist.-Is will relieve the werst case of Billous Cholic or Cholera Morbus in 15 minutes. 2d,—It will cure the most obstinate case of Dyspopsia and indigestion in a few

weeks.

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

4th.—It is the best diurctic ever put before
the public; curing those distressing complaints,
Diabotes and Oravol and other Urinary

the public; curing those distressing complaints. Diabotes and Gravol and other Urinnty difficulties.

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

6th.—It will remove wind from the bowels, and hence a few drops in some awectened water given to a babe is better than a dozen cordials to Relieve and make it 5leep. Containing no anodyne.

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

8th.—It will cure the Pilos 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 a town ach, Stimulate the Liver to healthy action. Relieve Henri-Burn and act as a general Regulator of the system.

When taken dilute the dose with Sugar and Water to a Win e-Class full and you have a pleasant tonic.

Whittlessy Dysycpsia Cure \$1.00 per bottle. Whittlessy Ague Cure soc. per bottle.

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### Dr. Wilhoft's Anti-Periodie!

B. J. BILLINGS, Jr., DEALER IN

### HARD WARE. TINWARE.

And a general assortment of STOVES, IRON AND STEEL, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

GLASS, PUTTY.

PAINT AND OILS.

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.

New Home



### COOKING STOYES ?

He calls especial attention to his

COOK STOVES, PARLOR STOVES and General House Faralities Goods,

Also Horseshoes Horseshoe Nails Too Calks, Blacksmith Coal, Water Lime, Calcium, Plaster, Plastering Hair, Axles, Springs, Spokes, Bent Stuffs

of every description,

And Everything used by Carriage Makera,

Eave Troughs and SPOUTING put up upon the Shortest Notice and at LOW RATES.

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

In all these departments he is prepared offer special indocuments to

Cash Customers!

13 Please call and examine my Stock Store: South Side of Liberty St. Chelsea, January 9, 1873.

### L. TICHENOR,

WOULD respectfully call the altertion of the citizens of Chrlson and vicinity, to his large and well selected stock of

### Boots & Shoes

OF HOME MANUFACTURE,

### Which he offers at the

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Work made to Order out of the Best Stock, and Warranted to give Satisfaction.

Repairing done to order on short notice.

STORE: Three doors south of R. Kempi's Hardware store

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HOVEY & SON. MANUFACTURERS OF Carriages, Buggies, Wagens, and

Sleighs OF every style, made of the best mate

A LARGE STOCK OF Finished Work Constantly on hand.

Repairing of all kinds at the LOWEST rates, at the old signd of WOOD BROTHERS.

### MAIN STREET, . Opposite Portace A BOOK FOR THE MILLION

Marriage have a specific to the above to the country of the countr

Notice to the Afflic ed and Unfortunate. Refere and sing to the unturious queens who absorbe in public papers, or using not queen remodes served Dr. Butts work no partier what your disease is, or how deploy-ments of condition. For your condition.

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#### J. M. PRIESTER, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Clothing out and made in the labor are Shop in Herald Printing House half in Main street, her will be the street.

The East.

AT Albany, N. Y., Collector Bailey has seized 23 locamotives and 38 passenger and three bag-gage cars of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company for non-payment of taxes.

ALBERT W. SMITH is under sentence of death at Springfield, Mass., for the murder of Charles D. Sackett.

Another enormous bank defaleation has been brought to light in New York. F. L. Tainter, the Cashier of the Atlantic National Tainter, the Cashier of the Atlantic National Bank, has been speculating with the funds of the institution for over five years, during which time he has succeeded in squandering over \$600,000. Being hopelessly involved, he delivered up the keys of the safes and vanits, confessed his crime, and aided the Clearing-House Committee in investigating the affairs of the bank, pointing out the evidences of his crime with a coolness that was most extraordinary under the circumstances. Altogether, P. L. Tainter is the prost self-possessed rascal in the annuls of crime. The bank is hopelessly bankrupt, and has been stricken from the Clearing-House list... A heavy defalcation is reported in the New York Postoffice... The Purchasing Committee of the Board of Indian Commissioners have just purchased

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... The Purchasing Committee of the Board of Indian Commissioners have just purchased in New York 18,000 butcher-knives and 1,500 skiming [scalping?] knives for the noble red men of the far Weel. A few thousand rifles, revolvers and tomahawks will probably be added to the list... It is rumored in New York that the Atlantic and Great Western and Eric railroads are to be consolidated... Carl Schurz sailed from New York for Europe last week... The formidable league which was to have been formed in New York for the enforcement of the Eight-Hour law has assumed the shape of a secret session of twenty-seven delegates from various tradesunions, which resolved to do nothing until next year.

TAINTER, the defaulting cashier of the Atlantic National Bank, of New York, has been confined in jail. He is a nephew, by marriage,

LIZZIE NESS, a girl of 14, was brutally outraged and murdered near Pittsburgh, Pa., last week. Two Swedes, now under arrest, are believed to be the authors of the horrid crime.

#### The West.

ONE of the Modoc squaws captured by Gen Gillem states that in the first fight an Indian picked up a shell and chewed the fuse, when it exploded, blowing his head off, cutting John Schonchin in two, and killing another. ...John J. Murphy has been hung at Stock-lon, Cal., for the murder of Patrick Marray, five years ago.

A GENERAL ontbreak of Indians in Eastern Oregon is threatened....Business in San Francisco is seriously interrupted by the epizootic. . . A terrible calamity happened at Otis,
Ind., a few days ago. The house of a man
amed Klees eaught fire and burned so rapidby that an old gentleman by the name of
Kreist, with his daughter, Mrs. Klees, and five
children were burned to death. Mrs. Klees
could have escaped alone, lat went into
another room endeavoring to save her children and was lost. Mr. Kreist was lying with
a broken leg perfectly helpless, and could do
nothing but await his fate. Mr. Klees and his
brother-in-law, Mr. Kreist, escaped, but were
severely burned. So great was the heat of
the fire that the bodies were burned to ashes,
only a few bones being found. . . Chicago had
five snicides during the week ending April
28. . . Arthur Arnold, aged 16, son of Hou.
Isaac N. Arnold, of Chicago, was drawned in
Rock river, near Dixon, Ill., a few days ago,
by the capsizing of a small sail boat. Francisco is seriously interrupted by the epi-

THE horses of the cavalry at the lava beds are disabled by the epizootic. Without cavalry the Modocs cannot be surrounded, and if they

adopted a resolution favoring the consolidation | bonds sold by him in Paris,

of the companies, and the amalgamation of interests... Over 29,000 coal miners in Leicestershire, England, are on a strike....The Sultan of Turkey is seriously ill... Another coal mine explosion has occurred in North Wales, by which soveral miners were killed....Earl De La Warr lately committed suicide by throwing himself into the river Cam, in England...The Prince of Wales has gone to Vienna... Bismarch has made a speech in the Prussian Diet, defending his policy of opposition to the influence of the priesthood in Germany. He denied the report that he had promoted the occupation of Rome by Victor Emanuel....The attempt of the Permanent Committee of the Spanish Cortes to change the status of the Cabinet by substituting a Conservative Ministry produced great excitement in Madrid, and serious disturbances were at one time threatened. At last accounts everything was quiet....All men of 20 years of ago and upward, in Spain, are to be enrolled in the army.

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or \$5,000,000 more than the estimates. Secretary Fish promises to give the managers of the Vienna Expesition a full explanation of the manner is which the corrupt American Commissioners were appointed and do what he can to ward off any evil effects of the scandal from honest exhibitors. The War Department has made extensive arrangements for the protection of engineering parties on the Northern Pacific railroad. About forty companies of all branches of the service will compose the expedition, which is to start June 15, Col. Stanley commanding.

Foreign.

The English shareholders of the Atlantic cable companies at an monficial meeting have adopted a resolution favoring the consolidation.

THE MODOC WAR

A Recommotering Party Ambushed and Massacred—Complete and Terrible Rout of the Troops. We are called upon to record another bloody chapter in the Modec war. On the morning of the 20th ult. two companies of dismounted artillery and a company of infantry advanced as skirmishers upon the lava beds. They came suddenly upon a party of Modocs who were lying concealed in the crevices, and who at once opened a murderous fire upon them. Such was the position or our soldiers that they down by the hidden and securely intrenched

enemy. The result was that out of three companies, numbering about sixty-nine men, nineteen were killed and nine wounded. We condense from the telegraphic accounts the following particulars of the last bloody mas-

care me innerthreatemed. At last accounts every thing was quest. All men of 20 years of ago and pavach, in Spain, are to be enrolled in the control of the throughed condition of Spain, and Country and the troubled condition of Spain, and the control of the through of condition of Spain, and the control of Turk horses of the exalty at the lars beds are disabled by the epicotic. Without exalty and the Molecular control of the

True Secretary of the Interior has decided that the Winona and St. Peters Ballroad Company is eatilied to the lands in Minnesota in controversy between that company and the St. Paul and Sioux Girly Indirect Company is called to the lands in Minnesota in controversy between that company and the St. Paul and Sioux Girly Indirect Company is called to the lands of the Property of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Trescurer at New York to self-all the Assis

An Englishman, Dixon by name, has for some time past been exploring the two remarkable chambers, known as the King's and Queen's chambers, in the Great Pyramid. By means of a wire introduced between joints of the masonry, he found a space, and was thereupon induced to bore into the walls of the mason wire into take a coarse crash towel and wring it out of clean water. Spread it would be carried the master of the mason wire into the walls of the mason wire into the presence of camphor can be a wall and the walls of the mason wire into the walls of the mason wire into the presence of camphor can be a wall and the wall wal nus has not yet beer found. Within the passage-way he found a bronze hook, supposed to be the oldest specimen of that metal; also a piece of carved cedar wood, and a granite ball, which is be-lieved to have been an Egyptian weight.

As Opelika, Ala., darkey phonetized Jananschek's name into "Guano saeks."

He was a native and to the manner born.

A RAILROAD baggage insu rance company has been established in London.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Shaving the Meadows A sensible correspondent of the Country Gentleman discusses the question why the hay crop is growing lighter from year to year. Among other things, he

says: Another reason has been whispered, which is this: That on account of the great competition among the different great competition among the different mowing machine manufacturers, as to which machine shall shave—yes, literally shave—the surface of our meadows, the closets, the roots of the grass are really and permanently injured by leaving them bare, and thus very liable to be frozen out absolutely. We believe a good deal of clover is killed out in this way, the crowns being sliced off to the very roots. Close mowing of grass like way, the crowns being sheed off to the very roots. Close mowing of grass, like close cropping of the human hair, is a very senseless practice. The "velvet cut," as it is called, which makes men with dark brown hair look for all the world like monkeys, deprives of its partial. to all intents and purposes, of its natural protection. So "shaving" the meadows leprives them of that natural mulching which is such a protection against the droughts of summer and the rigors of

Roots and Oll Cake for Sheep.

If growers of combing wools should raise sheep primarily to produce mutton; should also try to mature them early, should also try to mature them early, so as to sell the carcass—we should have wool from well fed, healthy, strong, fat sheep, which is just the wool wanted for delaine purposes. Farmers cannot keep these large sheep on lean pastures, with the same of them and have good these large sneep on tean pastures, who but little care of them, and have good wool. And the great reason the combing wool sheep run out when brought from England and Canada is, that they do not England and Canada is, that they do not get the same care and treatment they had in those countries, and are often kept on soil they are not adapted to, and are not fed sufficiently. The wool from a Leicester sheep that has been in the United States two years is generally harsher, leaner, and worth much less than it would have been if the sheep had staid in Canada or England. Now, this will not always be so, for growers will yet learn that these large sheep need yet learn that these large sneep need more to eat than the small Merino, and their food should not consist of Indian corn, but they should have some roots and mangle wurzel. When sheep are fed on corn, they are too hot and feverish, and the wool becomes harsh and brittle, while a proper supply of roots with other food would produce soft, round and elastic wool.

How to Prevent Clover from Growing Too Coarse. It is sometimes objected to clover that

it is too coarse as a feed-this being the case where it is grown on strong ground, making a large stalk. This can be remedied by sowing thick, and thus getremedied by sowing thick, and thus getting a fine-stemmed crop, also shorter in length, the stalks varying from 15 to 25 inches, according to the quality of the land, the season, and whether plaster has been used. But the point is, to sow thick—from ten to twelve quarts per acre, evenly scattered on even, mellow soil, and brushed in if sown with spring grain. This forms a close growth, and grain. This forms a close growth, and must be cut before it lodges much, and this is generally about the time of flow-ering. Else, if lodged badly, and per-mitted to remain for some time, it will partially rot and lose much of its quality as a feed. But harvested in time and well cured, there will be no deteriora-tion of the high value which this plant has obtained among our best dairymen.
Three tons per aere may thus be realized; and if the season is a good one, the amount may be doubled by two cuttings; and clover should always be ent twice, each time at about the blossoming period. We prefer the medium size or June clover, as it is earlier and finer-stemmed than the large kind, and less apt to lodge, and always permits of two cuttings. On poor land clover may be apt to lodge, and always permits of two cuttings. On poor land clover may be grown successfully, improving the land.

But it may be raised on the richest of OATS—No. 2.

Res. No. 2.

Liquid Bluing for Clothing.—Take of soluble Prussian blue, two ounces; oxalic acid, half an ounce; water, one

this, apply in the same manner a wash of the chloride of zinc, which will combine with the oxide to form a smooth cement with a shining surface.

MARRIED VEAL.—Take some cold roasted fillet of veal, season it with spices, and beat it in a mortar. Skin a cold dried tongue, cut it up, and pound it to a paste, adding to it nearly its weight of fresh butter; put some of the veal into pots, then stew in lumps of the pounded tongue. Put in another layer of veal and again more tongue; press it down and pour clarified butter on the top. This cuts very prettily, like veined marble. The dressed white meat of either fowl, rabbit or turkey will answer for the purpose as well as veal.

To MANN OLD REACK SILE LOOK LOKE

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