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THE LITTLE HAND.

his event inthe gem of a poem is the produc-cied size lady Lawrence, wife of Sir Henry Yuke, who was killed in the beginning of the trucking in India; fant hand of thine, my precious child, How off his soft carees I won, tad ask, with many a bope and fear, What is that fulle hand to do?

It robe the bal, it guides the pen, and explore strange can defity trace; And eff, with narm affection's guen, It fundly strokes my careworn face.

And in thy percents hands 'lis charped, When regat and morn our prayer is pray'd; And pillows off thy ros; there, where there cheeped, is on then hid.

But might her fervent prayer prevail, Unspittled should that hand remain-Clean from corruption's filthy touch, And pure from every sinful stric,

Still trady for thy master's work, The servant of a willing mind, More prompt to give than to receive And grasped in many a greeting kind.

And may another hand be found To hold it in love's wedded grasp; And may the hands which God then joins Be one fill death shall loose their clasp.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S LEGACY.

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I shut my eves—am I dreaming? I pen them again. Oh, no, it is a bright tality. The close-cut grass stretching at from my window, down to the overfrom my window, down to the overfrom plantation, is the same across hach my ancestors tripped in their igh-heeled shoes, before the red tide to the revolution swept them away. The old stone foundation, with its vokan Triton and mouldering dolphin, hen threw its silver spray far into the sunny air; now, a few slow drops trickle mong the mosses that fringe its edge. Have you ever lived where there was tot something that reminded you of the need? This is the chair in which they were sitting, long years before I was rere sitting long years before I was were lying when death opened for them he door of hig. Their eyes saw what I am seeing; their ears heard the song of his birds as I hear them now. The

Such was the story I had often heard from my grandmother's lips.

Left an orphan in my babyhood, shows father, mother, all to me. Hour after hour I have sat at her feet, listening to tales of "beautiful France," of the gay court, the beautiful queen, the old chateau where her happiest days were spent. "You were not born there, make a perite," sho would say, softly. "Ah! that was wrong; but you may die there—I think you will. You will be thankful for that, Mignon?" And her eyes would mader over the bleak bloods in our race return.

"There is Moorish blood in our remote accestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry shows itself. Men call me 'the Moorish physician.' True to mote ancestry sh

In the long salon beyond are rows of manny ty faces, blooming faces, stern, ricked, saintly faces. One after another they lifted the burden of life, bore it available, then laying it down crept away is then long, dreamless sleep, under the some in the little chapel. Now there is only one weak woman's hand to lift the banner of the mane they bore so long and nobly. Stretch out your shadowy hands that its folds trail not in the dust! Strengthen me, shades of the dead, that I bear it not unworthily!

The air is still with that stillness that speaks of life, not death. Somewhere in the distance Jean is drawing water.

The reaking of the wheel becomes musical through faintness. In the farmyard the busy hens are eackling, and In the long salon beyond are rows of ever. "Years passed. She began to fade—
in the distance Jean is drawing water.
The creaking of the wheel becomes musical through faintness. In the farmyard the busy hens are eackling, and
one loud-voiced cock is crowing lustily.
Lisotte is cluttering about her kitchen,
singung a plaintive little song; the
chorus reactes me—"Marie! Marie!

"I wandered from land to land, taking my child with me. I watched her
overy step. In agony I waited the time
overy step. In agony I waited.

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will keep it for my sake." My life has been a busy one, and I have never opened it. Now, as I fit the key into the rusty lock and raise the lid, a cloud opened it. Now, as I fit the key into the rusty lock and raise the lid, a cloud of dast salutes me, and a musty, moldy smell. The papers are mildewed with age, the characters almost illegible. One is tied with a black ribbon; choosing this, I unroll the closely-written sheets. One falls out; it is in my grandmother's clear, firm hand. Ah! how long ago was that written! The date is 17—

"A strange thing has occurred. I was ill—very ill—a year ago. Dear

"A strange thing has occurred. I was ill—very ill—a year ago. Dear Henri begged the Moorish physician (so he is called) to see me. He came, tall and grave. I was frightened. He was gentle to me, and I grew to like him. He is always among the poor; he will receive nothing from any one. Henri offered him money; he refused. I gave him my hand, he touched it with his lips. No one knows whence he comes, or who he is. The poor bless his name. He never smiles. I was sure he had some great sorrow.

smiled down coldly on me, but no voice came.

"Again I read the moldering parchment which recorded the dire curse, and the mysterious words of prophecy regarding its fulfillment. By fasting and watching I strove to read their meaning.

"The red hand shall do, while the white hand shall fail."

"The cypress-crowned cup shall confer immortality."

"Both of these images foreshadowed death.

cyes would ander over the bleak isotch moor, seeing beyond them the blue sky and flowery fields of her sunny France. Does she know that her half-boopheey has been in part fulfilled? Does she know that at last my feet tread the grass-grown paths in the old garden?—that for me the birds sing and flowersting their tender leaves? A new generation of leaves, but still the same her eyes saw and loved. There is intic changed. A friend remembered as; the estates were saved, and I inherited them. Not much money; but the gray wails, the trees, the fields, are mine. I look around; I say, "My own." Does ahe know all this? I behow she does. Her picture looks down upon me now; not as I remember her, with silvery hair shading her delicate high-born face, but young, with laughing eyes, and ripe lips just parted in a tunile.

In the long salon beyond are rows of unarguty faces, blooming faces, start.

"Eeg one short year earth's fairest."

when her innocent eyes told him this. Madly jealous, if she displeased him he would cast a cold, hard look upon

or who he is. The poor bless his name. He never smiles. I was sure he had some great sorrow.

"One day a man came to me and handed me a letter:

"I am ill. Will you come?'

"I went with Henri. The room was hung with black. The physician was hung with black. The physician was hung with black. The physician was hung with oloking out upon the court; it was full of people—poor, and many weeping. He stretched out his hand and smiled. 'I have sent for you, madam, to say "farewell," and to ask for your husband to procure passports for my servant—he is to take me home.'

"Not now,' I cried, 'you are ill.'

"No, not now,' he said; 'to-morrow.'

"I had flowers for him—roses, delicate fuchsias, and pure white blices. He took them eagerly, inhaled their perfume, fondled them, and told me the legends of their birth.

"Then followed a legend:

"A flower bloomed in the cleft of a rock. The flerce waves saw it; they coveted its beauty, but the rock laughed down on them as they surged and foamed at its feet. The tempest woke, the waves arose; they dashed their spray far up the face of the rock. Then the flower, for I can shelter it no longer.'

Then Azarel heard, and stretching out his strong right hand he plucked the flower and bore it to sumny plains, where long it bloomed in peace and beauty.

"In the watches of the night the meaning was made clear to me, I knell and eried 'Oh, Azrael! I give my flower into thy keeping. See that thou bear her tenderly to sunny plains, where angel hands shall welcome her.' Then I called my child. She came and laid her sunny head upon my shoulder. I gave the cup of death into her hand;

"In the watches of the night the out prescriptions for the prevention meaning was made clear to me. I of cholera. If they would inclose a few knelt and cried 'Oh, Azrael! I give my flower into thy keeping. See that thou well. fook them eagerly, inhafed their perfume, fondled them, and told me the
legends of their birth.

"This is my flower,' he said, lifting
a lily from the rest. 'It has relurned to
us.' He held it close against his heart,
saying softly, 'Is it an omen of good?'
He sat musing a long time, gazing up
at the blue sky.

"Au revoir,' I said as I bent over
him. He looked up brightly:

"No; adicu.'

"At the door I turned again; he
waved his land, then raised the lily to
his lips and smiled. In the morning
his servant came and gave me a packet;
it contained the manuscript I inclose,
On the outside was written:

"This is the story of my life. No
one will know it but you. Adicu.'

"The looked up brightly:

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"The cape dark in thou
hear her tenderly to sunny plains,
where angel hands shall welcome her.
Then I called my child. She came and
laid her sunny head upon my shoulder.
I watched her drink it. I spoke playful
words to her; I told her it was the
casement; she lay in my arms, and I
spoke to her of the things she loved—of
the flowers and stars, and of the heavenhy plains where and she smiled as she took
it from my hand. I drew her to the
casement; she lay in my arms, and I
spoke to her of the things she loved—of
the flowers and stars, and of the heavenhy plains where her mother wandered.
She listened dreamily. I forced my
lips to smile as she classed the flowers
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spoke to her of the things she loved—of
the flowers and stars, and of the heavenhy la free an shirts
well.

"A PATENT I
has found.

"A parent l' she one will know it but you. Adieu.'

"This is the story of my life. No one will know it but you. Adieu.'

"The man was weeping. His master had died during the night."

I unrolled the yellow sheets. There was no heading to the story they contained. I looked at the end; there was no name. It commenced abruptly:

about my neck. Her breath futtered a bittle, and her startled eyes sought mine. I turned away. Suddenly she said, 'My father, there is some one standing in the moonlight, holding out to me a fair, white lily.' Then I knew the guardian of our race had come for this, his child. I bowed my

Testimony thickens in the case of Ann Eliza, wife No. 17 of the Prophet, to show that her matrimonial misery is merely a myth. John W. Young, the son of the Prophet by wife No. 1, who is now in New York, has made a public statement, in which he affirms that Ann Eliza is a falsifler, and the truth is not in her. According to the statement of in her. According to the statement of Young, Jr., Ann Eliza got divorced from her first husband, who was a plasterer, and was a widow with two children when she married Brigham. When she conand was a widow with two children when she married Brigham. When she contracted her polygamous marriage, she did so with her eyes open. The farm on which she resided was the best in the Territory, and the house in which she lived, a handsome cottage, costing \$12,000. A horse and carriage was at her service, and five servants ministered to her wants. When she said she must come to the city, she had a handsome house furnished her, and Brigham's steward was ordered to provide her with everything she desired. Mr. Young further said, "If Ann Eliza had only asked for a divorce, and she had gone to President Young and told him what she wanted, he would have divorced her on the spot, and it would not have cost her three cents." Mr. Young closes his screed with the pertinent remark that, if the rest of the world desires to convert the Mormons, better examples of its goodness. to President Young and told him what she wanted, he would have divorced her on the spot, and it would not have cost her three cents." Mr. Young closes his screed with the pertinent remark that, if the rest of the world desires to convert the Mormons, better examples of its goodness must be sent to Utah. Ann Eliza is evidently in a bad box. There is no probability that the courts will grant a divorce. Brigham will not will grant a divorce. Brigham will not compromise, his son says, all reports to the centrary netwithstanding, and Ann Eliza can never again be allowed to resume the family relations or enjoy the apostolic embrace. She has evidently gone out of the frying-pan into the fire.

dering who was Marie? And did the igner love her always?

Presently Lisetic's heels click along the hall. "Mademoiselle's keys," she have been among the leath. I sam hat found them among the perinciple of the ring. A little leather lox, clasped with iron, stands before an on the window seat. A few days before her death, my grandmother gave on the window seat. A few days before her death, my grandmother gave into my keeping. "Take it, monorani, it contains the life secrets of many of your race. There are stories, too, from other lips as they were told to me, it is not necessary to press hard, her and she loved him. He would turn to me with a smile of seornful triumph in the contains the life secrets of many of your race. There are stories, too, from other lips as they were told to me, it is not necessary to press hard, her and it is not necessary to press hard, her and it is not necessary to press hard, her and it is not necessary to press hard, her anything but a couple of enumbers, a life of some peoples' stomachs can't limit to my keeping. "Take it, monorani, it contains the life secrets of many of your race. There are stories, to the presence of camphor will not stop the rayages of moths in carpets after they have commenced eating. Then they pay no regard to the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco. A good way to kill them to tobacco. A good way to kill them to the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco. A good way to kill them to the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco. A good way to kill them to the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco. A good way to kill them to the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco. A good way to kill them to the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco. A good way to kill them to the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco. A good way to kill them to the presence of camphor, cedar or tobacco, and five parts of water, thus making a kind of soap, which is mixed with one half its weight so to take a coarse crash towel and the smoothly on the earpet in the least is to take a coarse crash

Miscellancous.

One woman has set out three thousand trees in Greeley, Colorado.

Kansas City, Mo., is said to be the best cattle market in the United States. ANNA DICKINSON is not to go on the stage, but will deliver 100 lectures this winter.

THE Methodist Church, the world over, claims an aggregate of 15,000,000 members.

"For sale or to rent" is posted or more than 6,000 houses and stores in

THE Sultan's second son, a lad of 12, as been made a rear admiral in the

A Buffalo minister recently baptized twenty-eight children with water that he had brought from the Holy Land. REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER sailed into New Haven, the other day, calmly seated on the cab of a locomotive. Anything to make a sensation.

NORTH CABOLINA furnishes a larger part than any other State of the 400,-000 adults in the country who can neither read nor write.

EX-PRESIDENT MILLARD FILLMORE 73 years old. Fillmore and Andy Johnson are the only ex-Presidents living, and neither of them was elected to office.

Owing to the bad sanitary condition of the miners' homes in England, the average length of life among them is be-tween twenty-one and twenty-two years.

Live insurance companies are sending

ONE of the Siamese twins was recently summoned to serve on a jury in North Carolina. Chang would not go, and Eng was fined \$25 for non-attend-

The experience of all countries that have been robbed of their forest is to the same effect, an experience of disas-trous spring freshets and long summer A PATENT medicine for children, which

has recently been analyzed in Boston, was found to contain three-tenths of a grain of morphia in the dose directed THE debt of Vermont is only \$195,-

649, while the treasury contains almost a quarter of a million dollars, and is credited with a large amount of uncol-

Steecesseric catale breeders in Europe give molasses constantly to fatten cat-tle and mileh cows. A large German farmer gives a pint a day, mixed with oil cake, to his cows, largely increasing

An ex-cook to the great Catharine II., of Russia, has just died at the advanced age of 127. The Emperor Nicholas pensioned him with 700 roubles annually. He leaves a son aged 98, whom they hope to raise if no untoward accident occurs to him.

Down at Beaufort, S. C., the men take partners for surf balling as for a dance. A handsome young fellow plants himself in the water and opens his arms as the breaker is coming. A young lady flies to his clasp, and there remains safe until all danger is over.

POPE PIUS IX. is reported as so fully restored to health as to be able to re-sume his usual food and exercise. He retires a little before midnight, and rises at half-past five o'clock, attending during the day to ordinary' ecclesiasti-cal duties as before his illness.

The carpet worm is a new pest just discovered. It is of dark color, less than half an inch in length, and covered with fine hair. It makes have with carpets in a short time. It is said that fine salt or fine cedar chips sprinkled on the edges of carpets will protect them from its ravages.

Tais comes from Ohio :

Under this sod And under these trees Lieth the bod y of Solomon Peas He's not in this hole, But only his pod; He shelled out his soul And went up to his God.

A very adhesive cement, and one par-

A Vienna Bath.

A Vienna Bath.

I have been testing a bath-house. I explored the establishment, asking every one I met "fur ein warmes bad." Some pointed in one direction and some in another. At last I found myself before the woman who sold the tickets. I paid fifty kreutzers. She called "Marie!" Marie, a bright, black-eyed German maiden, came. She went to a shelf and burdened herself with a quantity of linen. Then she signed for me to follow. I went in an expectant, wondering and rather anxious frame of mind. Marie went into a neathy-furnished bath-room. Marie spread a linen sheet in the tub. Marie then turns on the water. Marie waits for the tub to fill, and I wait for Marie to depart, that I may commence disrobing. Marie scens in no hurry. I ponder over the possibilities involved in a German warm bath. At last Marie leaves. Then I modestly remove my-collar. Suddenly Marie returns. It is only to bring another towel. Great Scott! There is no lock on the door, and supposing I had been—. I got into my bath in fear and trembling. These people are so queer in their ways. Marie may return with two or three of those great, strapping German women to scrub me. I know nothing of their bathing customs. Marie no longer disturbs me. On emerging I examine the pile of linen she has left. There is a small towel and two seemingly large aprons, long enough to reach from the shoulder to the heels. I can't imagine what they are for, unless to throw on and dry oneself in. I put them to seeh lise, I would so nose forty were they lift, for I am resolved to have my 50 kreutzers' worth in some way. When I isquired the nse of the two aprons, I discovered that they were to be worn while Marie came in, and, turning of the hot water, lets on the cold. — Vienna Letter.

Awards to Americans at the Vienna Exposition.

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A Vienna dispatch to the New York Herald says: Among those who have been awarded medals of merit are Aultman, Miller & Co., of Akron, Ohio, for mowing machines; Bullock & Co., Cincipati, McCarmick Chicago mowing machines; Bullock & Co., Cincinnati; McCormick, Chicago, reapers; Deere & Co., Moline, Ill., agricultural implements; Northern Pacific railway, for map; States of Alabama, Indiana, and Tennessee, for minerals; Burckhouft & Co., Cincinnati, oils; G. Fox, Cincinnati, starch; Gost & Atkinson, Cincinnati, starch; Gost & Atkinson, Cincinnati, soaps; Emil Scheffer, Louisville, pepsine; Stein, Hirsch & Co., Chicago, starch; Wilson, Hinkle & Co., Cincinnati, books; William Resor & Co., Cincinnati, moulding; Leclercq Bros., Cincinnati, moulding; Leclercq Bros., Cincinnati, of Cincinnati and Chicago; the cities of Cincinnati and Chicago; was no heading to the story they contion with the politic star in the fitted and in the story they contion properly the control of the story they contion and the control of the

Among the many suggestions that have been made in regard to the Phila-

"Dear Sirs: I speak of cheese— cheese in the grandest and most sub-lime sense of the term; cheese such as the world has never seen; cheese!--

ments or a restaurant more wonderful than any of those farmed out by the Commissioner at Vienna,—Worcester (Mass.) Spy.

Variety of Food,

The Scientific American is of the opinion that we require variety in our food. It says experience has proved that, for some reason unknown to science, variety is essential to health after reaching the age when we are free to choose our food. The perpetual recurrence of the same edibles, even though their number be considerable, becomes in all periods of life, except infancy in all periods of life, except infancy, not only wearisome, but positively in-jurious. Salt pork, salt fish and potanot only wearsome, but postavely in-jurious. Salt pork, salt fish and pota-toes, with pies, poor bread and Japan jes, are the staples of food of thousands of families during our long winters. It should be understood how needful a change of diet is from time to time.

The Creation; According to the Modocs.

Among the events of the famous Mor-Among the events of the famous Mormon war was the burning of the Nauvoo temple. The structure was burned in the night time, and so successful was the party engaged in its firing that probably he was never suspected. The recent death of the incendiary, however, has removed the necessity of further scerecy, and a day or two ago we were put in possession of his name and the facts connected with the burning of the temule, by the only living person cognifacts connected with the burning of the temple, by the only living person cognizant of them. The temple was fired by Joseph B. Agnew, who recently died in Appanoose township, Hancock county, in Illinois, at the age of 58 years. It was always supposed that the party who burned the building had entered through the basement, but the facts are

reform; and without the real facts are presented for the consideration of the people, there will be no change for the have been made in regard to the Philadelphia celebration of '76 that from a New Hampshire man who proposes to make a centennial cheese is the most remarkable. His letter to the commissioners, with the exception of some details which are climinated, reads as follows:

"Dear Sirs: I speak of cheese—cheese in the grandest and most sublime sense of the term; cheese such as the commission of the providence, and Boston—1,000,324 cattle, 2,932,149 sheep, and 3,465,446 hogs. Estimating the average weight of cattle at 1,200 pounds, and the loss incurred the cheese in the grandest and most sublime sense of the term; cheese such as commission of the period of the period of the serven cities—Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Providence, and Boston—1,000,324 cattle, 2,932,149 sheep, and 3,465,446 hogs. cess of transportation, at 10 per cent., we have a clear sacrifice of 120,038,880 pounds of beef. Placing the shrinkage hundreds of thousands of pounds of it.

It shall be an immense plain, the consolidated efforts of every cheese manufacturer in the United States, and will be capable, when laid down upon its side, of accommodating many hundreds of people. Such a cheese as the one I of people. Such a cheese as the one I speak of would certainly create aston ishuent, and would gain for our manufacturers the admiration of the world. I desire space for such a cheese. Can I have it? Answer."

It has been suggested that the cheese would answer a variety of purposes; that it would make an admirable race course, for its circumference would certainly exceed half-a-mile. Its surface would be even and free from dust, and when it had worn through the interior might be scraped out, leaving only its shell, so that windows and entrances might be inserted, and the whole thing might serve the requirements or a restaurant more wonderful than any of the serve the requirements or a restaurant more wonderful than any of the serve the requirements or a restaurant more wonderful than any of the serve the requirements or a restaurant more wonderful than any of the cattle, hogs and sheep langthered are absolutely unfit to go into the human stomach. The tricks and inhumanity of the drovers and dealers cause a great waste, and add vastly to the cost of meats. It is full time that the consumer was made acquainted with the facts, in order that the cry for reform may be heard from one end of the land to the other.

A Paris Horror.

A large draper's shop has been burned, and reveals from the death of three shop assistants how the latter are boarded. All modern shops in Paris have the rolling iron shutter which we have a proper to the cost of meats. It is full time that the consumer was made acquainted with the facts, in order that the cry for reform may be heard from one end of the land to the other.

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ing iron shutter, which once let down is locked, the proprietor keeping the key. In the case in question, the assistants, after their supper, made their beds, as usual in such establishments, on the shop floor, the proprietor locking them up as safely as the goods. When the fire broke out there was no exit but by fire broke out there was no exit but by the shuttered door. The three young men cried for relief, the proprietor could not be found; the police cut at the iron with hatchers. The many the police cut at the iron with hatchers. with hatchets; the voices within grew weaker, then ceased. The inside of the shop was a furnace, and three shriveled —save where lengthened by muscular agony—carbonized masses were all that remained of the poor lads.

HUMORS OF THE GRANGE.

The swiftly increasing numerical strength of the farmers, "Granges," or anti-monopoly associations of the "Patrons of Husbandry," in the West, has made it incumbent upon the average politicians of that section to assume agricultural pretensions as rayidly as possible. "Hay-seed in the hair and blue drilling overalls," says the Indianapolis Scutinel, "are now the fashionable affectation of him who craves the bullots of rural electors," The humer of this style of time-serving is obvious, and an occlustal tend turns it to radirical secount, for the Atchison Champion, in the following supposititious "Scremade of"a Modern Politician to his Love;"]

The meon is shinter on the grange.

The mean is shining on the grange.

The winds are husbed, the leaves are still,
The patient stars look softly down
Upon my cot at Shanson Hill.

Then come, my horny-handed love,
And wander through the dell with me,
And gaze at the Furnam buil,
And listen to his pedigree.

Once I was in the railroad ring.
But now my hands are hard with ton;
Pre scattered hay-seed in my hair,
And blacked my boots with barness oil.
My city cows have all gone dry,
I am no longer in my prime;
My day is drawing to its close,
And R will soon be milking time.

I think I know a new milch-cow
That's just exactly what I need;
She's thin from rouning out to grass,
But only wants a change of feed.
I'll mix a mash of free-trade bran,
Ewindles, high taxes, and back pay,
Aud coar her to the hallot-box,
And feed her till election day.

With one to grasp her by the horns;
And one to hold her by the tail;
Oh, let me safely sit between,
And caking fill my miking-pail;
And when November's breezes show
'The time my Berkshire hogs to kill,
I'll move back into town again,
And sigh no more for Shannon Hill;

Why is a captain haranguing his crew an upholsterer? Because he is a deck-

lreadful animals in nature, except the

Love matches are often formed by people who pay for a month of honey with a life of vinegar.

Why is a young lady like a bill of exchange? Because she ought to be settled when she arrives at maturity.

Ir is suggested that young ladies are so auxious to get husbands because every woman is amiss until she is mar-ried. Who could have been the wretch? Hear him: "The average Massachu-setts girls don't want any better facilities for shiding down hill than a codfish with a string through the gills."

A New York female who read that the Hoosac Tunnel cost \$9,000 per yard said she would have a dress pattern off from that piece if the old man didn't lay up a cent for the next two years.

A MAN in New York went to bed A MAN in New York went to been drunk the other night, rolled out and broke his neek; his wife found him dead in the morning. Moral: Shun the flowing bowl—or else take the back side of the bed.

A PRINTER was boasting the other day about his wonderful ability to set type. "I know what you can't set," said a comrade. "What is it? "Two hens on one nest."

It was an Irish coroner who, when asked how he accounted for an extraor-dinary mortality in Limerick, replied, sadly: "I cannot tell. There are peo-ple dying this year that never died before."

What is the difference between a good dog show and a bad one? When it is a good one, the dogs go to the show; but if a bad one, the show goes to the dogs.

Jones don't see the use of nilitia.
"What," he bawled out, "is befar to
disperse a crowd than a good polaeman?" "A yaller-backed wasp,"
shricked an urchin in the street.

cently interrupted a very flowery young orator with—"Hold on, hold on, my dear sir! Don't go any higher. You are already out of the jurisdiction of this court." Unpergoing his examination, a medi-

A JUDGE at Montgomery, Ala., re

cal student was asked what was the mode of action of disinfectants. He replied: "They smell so badly that the people open the windows and the fresh air gets in." A Wisconsin Justice of the Peace A Wiscossis Justice of the Peace divorced a couple recently as follows: He stood them in the middle of the floor, backs together, and as they walked away from each other he re-peated the marriage ceremony back-

SCHUPLES - English tourist - " My man, what's your charge to row me across the Frith?" Boatman-"Weel, sir, I was jist thinkin I canna break the Sawbath-day for no less than fifteen shull'n's!"

"Wife," said the father of a very diminutive child, but which made con-siderable noise, "spank it, and make it keep quiet!" "I would, my dear," re-plied the considerate lady, "but really it is so small that I cannot find room for a spank."

THE New Orleans Picayune says upon its own personal authority that after rolling all night in your berth at sea, till you are miserably sick, it is irritat-ing to have a steward open the door in the morning and ask if you will have a fresh roll for breakfast.

sir, was telling him, sir, that this country, sir, isn't fit, sir, to compare with the Blue-grass region, sir, and you haven't, sir, got a glass of Bourbon, sir,

Narrow-Gauge Railways

toes, with pies, poor bread and Japan jee, are the staples of food of thousands of families during our long winters. It should be understood how needful a change of diet is from time to time. Fresh vegetables, particularly in the country, are readily obtained and preserved, and should be unsparingly used. The edible roots, as furnips, carrots, onions and beets, and cabbages, are as well worth preserving as the omnipresent potato. All these vegetables need thorough boiling, and more than they generally get.

But two establishments in Great Britain make charcoal iren.

A Babe Dies from Fridht.—The difference between the cost of marrow-gauge railroads and ordinary lounder friends and indicate the following circumstances: On that evening a very heavy thunder storm now fifteen narrow-gauge railroads in operation in the United States, having operation in the United States, have been planned and construction.

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CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, SEPT. 4, 1873.

"CONCERNING NAMES."

"Ye Local" of the Post goes through the new City Directory and turns out quite a Readable Item.

In the Detroit Daily Post recently, we find the following " concerning issned city directory. It is quite ingeniously arranged, and we think the eredit for industry, if his names are given correctly (which we take for granted, not having looked them up).

granted, not having looked them up). Here it is:

The Detroit Directory for the pres-ent year is as entertaining as a patent Mass, the other day, whose mother The Detroit Directory for the prescommon, and some of them are fearfully and wonderfully spelled. Many that a healthy aligntor can eat seven are Geo. Washington, Zachary Taylor, disquiet. Jas. Buchanan, Wm. H. Harrison, Spoiled figs and carpenter's glue Wm. Wallaces.

We discover that there are 6 We discover that there are 6 Churches in the city, presided over by 5 Popes, 19 Bishops, 2 Abbots and teen months to make a false key, and Christians to be found. We have 7 completed. Angels and a Paradise in our midst, 2 Hells and 1 Devil. Six Abels and shortcake for a week. He did so-6 Cains reside here in peace. Detroit and died-and is berried. seems to have 4 Houses with 10 Dorrs, 2 Kitchens, 10 Garrets and 1 lake, which was glowingly described by a Peoria (III.) reporter, proved to be the month of a waste pipe from a Alderman with only 1 Leg, and 10 Feet with 3 Corns on them. Seven 1 Duke, 9 Earls, 15 Nobles and 1 Lord. Seventeen Barbers, with 1 Lather and 1 Shave, trim 5 Beards and 1 Whisker. Thirteen Shoeand a Shoe. Twenty-eight Coopers along. put 1 Head and 6 Hoops upon 3 A commercial drummer attempted Bitz are the only tools of 16 Carpenters. Seventy-seven Taylors sew 2
Buttons on 3 Coats. Twenty-four Kaisers call on the City Clerk to see about their Tacks. In searching for a Park-man we find but 2, while there long in the land."

Ready-Made CLOTHING, Of the latest styles, which I will offer to the linkabitants of Chelsea and vicinity, at was on his death-bed. "Go," said was on his death-bed. "Go," said the General, "you 'honor your father and mother that your days may be long in the land."

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Store tre no less than 17 Parks. Strangest A gentleman traveling on a steamgood. The climate of Cuba may be Phoenix rises from 3 Ashes, which is pie the other day, and thought it had doing the thing in better style than ever, fully explained by the discovery Chicago bid. There are 2 Birds in of a large, second-hand quid of to-50 Bushes and 1 Hand. There are 6 Backers of as many Betts, to be decided by 3 Judges. Twenty-one Roses have only 8 Thorns, leaving 13 burned, had a leg amputated in conthornless, which falsifies the proverb.

Thirty Rolls and 3 Reller call the control of the General Land Office, at Wa hington, as to the mode of establishing lost corners. All orders for work left at his office one mile north-east of Waterloo, Mich., or at the store of Asron Durand, in Chelsea, will be promptly attended to.

JOHN K. YOCUM, Deputy County Surveyor. boarders to 1 Hash.

The colors are well represented.
We find 53 White, 44 Green, 34 Gray,
I Blue, 23 Black and 2 Blacker.
There are 2 Brothers, 1 Short and 1
There are 2 Brothers, 1 Short and 1
There are 2 Brothers, 1 Short and 1 Shorter. Three are Broad, 31 Long and 1 Longer. Eight are Wise and 1 Wiser. One Dald and 1 Pan are an.

"No, I am going to have it pulled out; they can't come any of their new-fangled games over me." Wiser. One Dadd and 1 Pap are apparently our forefathers. There is but 1 Good-child in the whole city England humor, that when a young and only 1 Merry-man. Two are furmer's wife made her first boy's Happe and 1 Jolly. It will surprise pants precisely a sample before as many to know that Mrs. Grundy resides here. sides here.

For the poor beggar-girl, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, whom we handed fifty cents yesterday, and who said she would bring us back forty cents in change, as soon as she could step around the corner and get it, we are growing painfully auxious. We fear she has met with foul play. If she hasn't then we have.

A gentleman lately arrived from Minnesota, says that in the fens and ponds with which that country alsounds, there is a species of waterfowl entirely destitute of wings, but having a broad fan-tail, which it uses as a sail when there is a breeze stirring. This is the latest illustration of a traveler's tail that has come to hand. If she hasn't then we have.

A philosophical Kentuckian who Well, them who has must love.'

Our Spice Box.

The song of the sewing machine girl-" Sew say we all of us."

A Texas paper speaks of a lady at Dallas, who has a bonnet worn by

her great-grandmother, 200 years ago. Which travels at the greatest speed, as low rates as can be obtained in Detroit. heat or cold? Heat, because you or New York.

The ladies find fault with the new enough on them for a postscript.

A well-known authoress gives it as an item of domestic felicity, that the man of the family should be absent at least six hours per day.

It is a curious fact, that while beaux we find the following "concerning are permitted to go on in the way names," compiled from the recently they are bent, belies are expected to go in the way they are told.

Au Onio boy ten years old, flagged geniously arranged, and we think the a train just in time to save it from a compiler entitled to considerable culvert, and he has been given a free

> " Jenny," said a Scotch minister brute by your side."

office report. There is an endless is nineteen years old, grandmother variety of proper names, as well as thirty-six, and great-grandmother sixty-five.

A Florida paper has ascertained people who died years ago are now negro children inside of seven hours, residing in Detroit. Among these and not display any symptoms of

Daniel Webster, and eight John are the principal constituents of a Browns, also Robert Bruce and two new sensation in the way of sweet-meats, sold as "royal jam" by the London grocers.

4 Priests, and yet there are but 10 it was taken away the day he had it

A clerk in Maiden Lane, New but, mournful to relate, there are also that he would live on strawberry

> A warm spring on the bank of a neighboring brewery.

Dayton, Ohio, gentlemen are very gallant. Seven of them lately jumped Jacks and 7 Gills with 1 Paal mean-der slowly up 54 Hills after 1 Water. woman. When they found it was an Nobility is represented by 49 Kings, old woman, six of them paddled ashore at once.

A dog was lately seen dragging a human skeleton through the streets of Plattsburg, N. Y. The bones proved to be those of a pauper, and makers, with 1 Ahl, make 4 Boots the dog was allowed to drag them

Barrels. Sixty-two Fishers with 1 to commit suicide in St. Louis the Hook capture 9 Fish with 13 Finns. Seven Shearers with 5 Shears operate too much for the ball, which fell to Talloring business, is prepared with a stock of

of all, there is but 1 Dutchman in er, one day at dinner, was making Detroit, while there are 16 French, away with a large pudding close by.

16 Welch, 4 Germans, 1 English and 1 Pole. There is but 1 Corpse and 1 Coffin, so the health of the city is wilderness."

An aristocratic family on Myrtle hot, but we have I Hotter. One street, Boston, bought a blue-berry

Roses have only 8 Thorns, leaving 13 burned, had a leg amputated in conthornless, which falsifies the proverb.

Thirty Bells and 3 Beller call the but does not "hank after crow" as much as she did formerly.

Grace Greenwood relates, as an ingoing to school or coming home."

hand.

Once a careless man went to the cellar, and stuck the candle in what had but one shirt, and was lying in he thought was a keg of black sand bed while the garment was drying on He sat near it drinking wine until the clothes-line in the yard, was the candle burned low; nearer and happened.

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CHELSEA, MICH., Sept. 1st, 1873. EDITOR HERALD: Allow me to say, about the "good people" of Sylvan has just received the new fashion plate Centre, Mich. We have, under the prov. That they have received during Idence of God, been privileged to spend as from all sources. \$2,983 22 their pastor, a very pleasant year, with them. They have well their pastor, a very pleasant year, with them they have expended for all them. They have met all their financial engagements, and besides, have often remembered us in substantial tokens of regard. At Sylvan Centre, the contributions mongst us, and we should prepare, by for benevolent purposes, foot up over three going to M. J. Noyes, in Chelsen, and take hundred dollars. The church is out of out an insurance policy in that sale and debt, a neat Estey organ is in the orchestra, \$\$\frac{47}{48}\$ A. A. Hillis is paying the highest tion of people to preach to, cannot be easily

Mrs. BETSEY STATES, departed this life, at her home near Sylvan Centre, August 24th, 1973, aged 80 years and 27 days.

ACCIDENT.-Mr. James Gorman, Jr., of Mrs. States was born in Norwich, Conn. Accident—Mr. James Gorman, Jr., of Lyndou, met with a slight accident on Thursday last, in Chelsea, (which might have proved serious.) while attempting to hold a horse belonging to Peter Gorman—that Methodist church. Her record is on Mary Van Tyne. 280 00 Mary Van Tyne. Legal advertisements at Statute prices.

All local yearly advertisements are due quarterly. Transient advertisements must be paid in advance.

Notice of Marriages and Deaths Inserted throwing Mr. Gorman to the ground.

Advertisers must hand in their favors before 6 o'cloc: Monday evening, in order to have them appear in that week's issue.

These terms will be strictly adhered to.

These terms will be stri E. Osborn. Besides her children, there M. J. Noyes. "
were also grand children, and one great
grand child, mournfully to follow her to
bor for loveling place the silent torn."
C. H. Kempf, "
Director services.
Cash on hand her final resting place, the silent tomb. Her funeral sermon was preached by

> Carist, which is far better." Her husband died two years before her.

WHEN TO SELL GRAIN.-A correspond would say to you the one great mistake of the farming community is this: The practice of contracting debts in the fall of the year, instead of having them come due in To Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing June or July, in order to have the benefit quality. It has been called the bright of fall nd spring markets. I find a great weather of the heart. It gives harmony to many of the farmers sell their last bushel the soul, and is a perpetual song without of grain at one-half or two-thirds its value, words. It is tantamount to repose. It en- in order to pay their liabilities, and so lose ables nature to recruit its strength; whereas the profits, thereby damaging themselves worry and discontent debilitate it, involve and the surrounding community, by draining the country of every dollar, leaving

HENRY MILLER, Baker brigade, and his able force of men, for saving so much valuable property.

Pies, Cakes, Candies, &c., kept constantly on band Bakery on Liberty street, Chelsea, Mich.

Dog Law.-Justice Hatch issued on September 2, 1878, sixty mmmons against residents of the town of Sylvan, for not complying with the recent of law. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Whenever complaints are made to the To'n Clerk, he will prosecute—the fine is only \$10 and

cheap at this office

School Report.

The School Board of School District No. 3, fractional of Sylvan and Lims, EDITOR HERALD: Allow me to say, would respectfully report to the tax payers STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of through the columns of the HERALD, a word and citizens of said district, as follows: and citizens of said district, as follows:

purposes..... 2,679 82

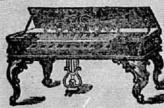
Leaving a ballance in the hands of the assessor of........ \$258 40 and to the following lands, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the township of Manchester, county of washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: The north-cast

Total received \$2,933 22 Paid out as follows: Paid past indebtedness..... \$ 148 28 49 TEACHERS.

"Having a desire to depart and be with following amount, for teachers, to wit:

Estimated amo'nt coming to the District from all sources ... \$ 810 00 Required to be raised by Direct

The following officers were elected: To fill vacancy-John C. Taylor. Full term-Steven J. Chase and Milo



LEGAL NOTICES.

Sheriff's Sale.

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 delivered, against the goods, chattles, lands, and tenements, of Hiram Hay, I have this 19th day of May, A. D. 1873 seized and levied unon all the A. D., 1873, seized and levied upon all the right, title, and interest Hiram Hay, has in

hundred dollars. The church is out of debt, a neat Estey organ is in the orchestra, (and paid for too.) and a better congregation of people to preach to, cannot be easily found this side of the "good world."

Whoever shall minister to them another year, in Holy Things, will find warm friends, good society, and ready help in every good work. May God give them prosperity, and finally the heaven of heavens, as their eternal home.

Yours, etc., W. B. Holf.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Betsey States, departed this life.

Total received. \$2,260.00, divided and described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south-west quarter of section number four, in town number four, south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south-west quarter of section number four, south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south-west quarter of section number four, south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south-west quarter of section number four, south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described in the number four, south of said described in the proper four, south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The north-cast quarter of the south of said described as follows: The no Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 11th day of October, A. D., 1878, at ten o'clock A. M.
Dated this 19th day of Aug., A. D., 1878.
49 MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.

Mortgage Sale.

B. J. Billings, 476
M. J. Noyes, 40 05
C. H. Kempl, 23 50
Director servises. 50 00
Cash on hand 253 40
Total. \$2,933 32
Required for the present school year the following amount, for teachers, to wit:
Prof. Brown and wife \$1,300 00
Miss Mary Judson 320 00
Miss Mary Judson 320 00
Miss Mary True 280 00 iss Mary Judson 320 00 in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw, said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw, by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage as follows, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Sylvan, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and lemaw and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: Lots ten, eleven, five, and the east half of four of block twelve, according to the recorded plat of twelve, accordin

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

Mortgage Sale.

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more or less).
Chelsea, Mich., July 24, 1878.
Chelsea, MARY A. BURCHARD.
G. W. TURNBULL.
Mortgagee.
Att'y for Mortgagee.

H. E. JOHNSON, Barber and Hale Dresser.

costs.

27 Pianos and Organs tuned and repaired. All winds of Shampooing, such as "Egg goods,
a call.

Shampoo," and Hair Dressing done in the meatest style. Shop: In the hancement of the Post office Chelses, Mich. V2-34

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DEALER IN

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TINWARE. And a general assortment of STOVES, IRON AND STEEL,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. GLASS. PUTTY.

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, GLASS, &c.

PAINT AND OILS,

COOKING STOYES

He calls especial attention to his

COOK STOVES, PARLOR STOVES and General House Furnishing Goods,

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

And Everything used by Corridge Makers

Cash Customers!

**Please call and examine my Stoc pefore purchasing elsewhere. Store: South Side of Liberty St.

CLOCKS. JEWELRY.

SILVER AND

PLATED WARE

TABLE AND

POCKET CUTLERY.

&0., &0., &c.

The best goods and the lowest prices, and the largest and fluest assortment in WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Call and see us before buying elsewhere, and you will save money by so

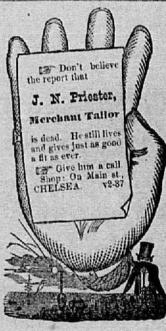
Repairing of WATCHES, CLOCKS, and JEWELRY, executed promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

C. BLISS & SONS.

No. 11 South Main Street,

ANN ARBOR.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 28, 1873.



Which will place these choice goods within the reach of all who may favor us with a call.

We are very thankful for past favors, and hope to sell you more goods, as I shall make it to the advantage of those who favor us with

G. W. HAYS, Supit.

App Arbor, Mich , Aug. 28, 1873.



party of laborers were pulling down gave ay, instantly killing four of them, and rounding nine others so severely they are not special to recover. Three of the wounded ave since died.... Michael Broderick, of New ork, assaulted his mother-in-law. Broderick's on, aged 19, interceded as a peace-maker, thereupon the father turned upon his boy and tabled him fatally. Another son came upon he scene, and was in turn stabled by the diffusion parent, but not fatally. The murerer was arrested... New and rich oil disoveries have been made four miles southwest of Titusville, Pa.

ere and Ohio railroad on the 21th of August, near Cameron, W. Va., by which four German emigrants were killed, and lifteen or twenty wounded. The secklen's was caused by the spreading of the track, which threw the tender, express car, and one passenger down an embankment and all the coaches off the track. The car turned bottom upwards, the trucks with it. Some of the migrants became engaged, thinking the conductor and engineer were trying to kill them, and set upon the officers of the train with stones, and they had to fice for their lives... Belfast, Me., has experienced a disastrone conflagration, which destroyed 130 buildings; estimated loss, \$500,000... Miss Seavey, of Belmont, N. H., aged 60, died the other day of voluntary starvation, having refused food for twenty-cight days. A sister of the deceased died in the same way a low years ago. Cameron, W. Va., by which four German

railroad, near Cameron, W. Va., was not so serious as at first reported. None of the emiserious as at first reported. None of the emigrants were killed, though several were severely injured... At Rochester, N. Y., last week, a passenger train ran into a carriage which was crossing the track, smashing the vabbles, saw killing the occupants, James Anderson and Demnis Delany, one of whom was norribly nangled. The engineer, John Day, stopped the train as soon as possible, and got off the engine to see what injury had been done. In passing in front of the locomotive he saw it covered with blood and brains, and was so overcome by the shock that he walked a few steps, when he fell. He was carried into the smoking-car, and died in a few minutes.

\$100,000 worth of property.... One Prof. Bellene, from France, performed a feat of exione, from France, performed a feat of extraordinary daring at Ningara Falls, the other day. He crossed the river on a tight raye, 1,500 feet fong, opposite the Clifton House, in sixteen minutes. Returning to the center, he east his closk and leatance-pole into the riyer, and then jumped off into the water beneath, a distance of 140 feet, disappearing for a few seasonds, after which he rose to the surface, and was picked up by men in waiting, and want ashure in a small boat.

Kellar, the man who murdered his wife, his wife's sister and her two children, in Linu county, Kansas, a few days ago, was taken from the possession of the Sheriff on the 20th of August, by a mob of about 500 citizons, and hanged to the limb of a free. The Sheriff, having received intimations of the gathering of the mob, had secreted the prisoner in the woods, but was forced by threats of violence to reveal his whereabouts. Judge C. W. Blair and others addressed the mob in behalf of law and order, and entreated them to desist from their milawful course. The lymchers, who were composed of the bost citizons of the section, listened paliculty, but they were instonable. In response the leader of the lynchers said he believed he had done his duty in bringing the prisoner to that place, and he was sore the punishment about to be meted out to him was just. The murderer was in the hands of the people, who could decide what his punishment should be. A vote was taken to decide whether to leave the matter with a room-miree of twelve to decide the fate of the prisoner or to the Court, and the choice fell in favor of the committee of twelve were required to cast ballots as to his disposal. Eleven votes were cast, seven for hanging and four for trial. The fate of the prisoner was decided. Nothing could arrest it, said preparations were a tonce made for the securious them level, the husband of one of the washearmandered, and the father of both children. Ellar was given an opportunity to fe's sister and her two children, in Lann

irce alresty selected. Kellar was bliedfolded, when Brd placed the rope over his neck. The road was given, the wagon drives from under him, and John Kellar was dead.

Mayor Medill, of Chicago, has gone on a seely a conthis four to Europe... The Coroports fury in the case of the victims of the recent disaster on the Chicago and Allon railroad attributes their deaths to the "criminal carelessness" of the conductor and engineer of the coal team; and the Coroner thereupon issued a mittimus for the two men who are inculpated. The coaster was always under arrest, but the conductor has thus far cluded the efforts of the detectives. Mr. McMu.ln, General Superintendent of the road offers a reward of \$1,000 for his arrest... It is reported that the Hon. Matt H. Carpenter is about to institute legal proceedings against the Chicago Times for defamation of character....Hon. Philetus Sawyer, member of Congress from the Sixth District of Wisconsin, committed suicide at Ean Claire on the 20th of August, by cutting his threat. Mr. Sawyer had served three terms in Congress, and was an industrious and faithful representative.

This report that Hon. Philetus Sawyer, of THE report that Hon. Philetus Sawyer, of

Visconsin, had committed suicide was a cruel heax, and arese from the blunder of an incompetent telegraph operator... A serious collision occurred on the Cincinnati and Marietta
railroad, near Loveland, Ohio, a few days age,
resulting in the death of three persons. The
accident was caused by the freight train running ant of time. The conductor and
engineer have been arrested, and will
be prosecuted by the company for murfor...
John Custis, a colored body-servant of George
Washington in 1782, died at Canaan, Washington cennity, Wis., recently, aged 107 years...
draif excitement exists in Baxter Springs,
Kan, over the discovery of lead in the streets
of that city. It is found in immense quantities near the surface, and the citizens generally have turned out to mining.

The desperadoes in and around Elisworth,

THE desperadoes in and around Elisworth, meas, infuriated at the killing of one of their number by the Sheriff, threaten to destroy the fown, and the citizens have formed themselves into military companies for its de-fense. The boiler in a stingle-mill at Spen-cer, Mich., exploded the other day, killing three men and hally wounding four others. John Hancock, an old and respected citizen of Payson, Ill., recently completed his atte-

Payson, Ill., recently murdered his wife, of Payson, Ill., recently murdered his wife, while laboring under a six of temporary insanity, and then hung himself... The report telegraphed from Lawrence. Kansas, and widely published, purporting to give the particulars of the boarding of strain on the fill-souri Pacific railroad by a hand of rufalan, and the killing of one of them by a passenger, was a miserable heax... Short Low, of Calloway county, Mo., who was about by the mobility the control of the control o

THE exploring expedition rent out to ascertain as to the feasibility of turning the Gulf of California into the desert of the Colorado, of California into the desect of the Colorado, in Arizona, has made surveys which fully demZastrate the practicability of the scheme.

The Yellowstone expedition has had two encounters with the red-skins, the particulars of
which are furnished by a dispatch from Muscle
Shell River. The first right occurred an Aug.

4, in which 80 troops were engaged for two
hours against 200 Lobrons. The firing was at
long range, and but little damage done to
either side, only two Indians being killed.
While the ficht was going on, several Lublima

rived at Springfield, the other day, and paid to the representatives of each of the men who were killed in the late disaster the sum of \$5,000. The prompt manner in which this matter has been settled is worthy of commen-dation... The axiomsive brewery of Valentine Blatz, in Milwaukee, has been destroyed by fire. Lose, \$500,600. Tuz assessed valuation of all the property

in Riinois (exclusive of railroads) is \$1,186,

The South.

In St. Landry parish, La., on Aug. 20, two men quarreled at a ball, and met in an open field to ecttle the matter by a fist-fight. They lield to settle the matter by a fist-fight. They were accompanied by a crowd of about one hundred persons. After the fist-fight, a general row, growing out of an old feuid, broke out between the members of two families, in which pistols and knives were freely used. Augustin Guilleroy killed Carroll Blackman: Drenx Guilleroy killed Alexander Vidren, and Aristido Ortega killed Drenx Guilleroy. After being shot down, Blackman fired three shots at Augustin Guilleroy, who is between 65 and 70 years old, mortally wounding him.... The Baltimore American celebrated its owe hundredth birthday on the 20th of August.

Skutous political troubles are reported from

Sexuous political troubles are reported from Perry county, Ark ... Satanta and Big Tree have been taken out of the Texas Penitentiary and sent under guard to Port Sill, where a conference is to be held between the Kinwas and Comanches, and Secretary Delane and Gov. Davis.

THE first bale of cotton received at Man phis this season was sold for thirty-five cents a pound... Memphis experienced an earth-quake shock on the 22d of August... A colored family, consisting of mother and four children, were burned to death in an old shanty in which they seem fiving, in the suburbs of Louisville, has week... Nevin Palmer and James West, both colored, were hung at Baltimore on the 22d of August—the former for rape, and the latter for murder.

The streams George C. Wolf blow up on the

The steamer George C. Wolf blew up on the Mississippi river, twelve miles above Helena, Mississippi river, twelve miles above Helena, on the 22d of August....Twelve persons were killed outright, and fifteen wounded. The Wolf was from Shreveport, bound for St. Lonis. The spot where she blew up is known to river men as the "Grave-Yard," being the same place where the Pennsylvania and St. Nicholas blew up, and the T. L. McGilli was burned....Judge Colvin, of the St. Lonis Court of Criminal Correction, in a test case-brought before his court, has decided that the so-called "Social Evil" ordinance of that city is unconstitutional, and that the General Assembly had no power to grant to the city the right to license prostitution. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Washington.

A Wannishron dispatch says the proceedings of the Military Company on have been

to the petitions against the execution of the Modocs on the ground that their trial by a Modocs on the ground that their trial by a military court was not constitutional, has decided that Indians not taxed are not citizens of the United States, and are amenable to no other than a military tribunal. Two Treasury clorks fought a duel the other day about a female xlevk. Wespons, cavairy swords. Neither was seriously injured. The Signal Service officers claim that the predictions of probabilities for the first year were verified in about sixty-nine cases out of a hundred, and their accuracy may be expected to increase with increasing experience. The point is raised with reference to the recent regulations of the treaty with the Crow Indians, that the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has overlooked a section in a recent law which prohabits the recognition of an Indian tribe as a treaty-making power.

Vany positive information has been received at Washington to the effect that, nowith-

at Washington to the effect that, nowith standing the official denial on The part of t standing the official denial on The part of thist Government, the Grand Duke of Hesse continues to parden criminals upon the condition that they chall emigrate to the United States ... A Washington telegram says: The Interior Department has information that force will be necessary to remove the Winnebagoes from Wisconstin to the reservation assigned them in Kansas. If they refuse to go, it is understood that to copy will be ordered from Fort Snelling, to compet their departmen.

The State authorities of California have asked that the Modocs who are charged with

asked that the Modocs who are charged with grave offenses committed prior to their capgrave offenses committed prior to their capture, other than those sentenced to be hanged, be delivered to them. The Washington Chromovic publishes a communication from Judge Advocate General Holt, denying the oft-repeated assertion that he wilfully withheld the recommendation to mercy for Mrs. Surratt offered by the military commission which tried her and the other Lincoln conspirators. Gen. Holt contends that President Johnson received the whole of the recommendation of the court, and to see the daughter of Mrs. Surratt when she applied at the White House for an andience, was simply his own irresponsible, act, uncontrolled and unprejudiced by others.

. Foreign. INTELLIGENCE is received of an alarming tiete of affairs among the iron mills of En The proprietors of the mills at Mau

A contr has been discovered at Marseilles.

... The Spanish Republican troops have
gained a brilliant victory over the Carlists at
Berga. The rebels were utterly defeated, with
a loss of 99 killed and 300 wounded, among
the latter two Generals. The Government is
actively progressing with the organization of
the new levies, amounting to 80,000 men, to
take the field against the rebels....Dr. Kencaly, the leading counsel for the Tichhorne
claimant, commensed addressing the jury in
behalf of his client on the 22d of July, and
coulded on the 21st of August.

It is now stated that the negotiations be-

Ir is now stated that the negotiations be tween the houses of Bourbon and Orleans, by which the Comte de Chamberd was to secure the united support of the Conservatives in his claims upon the throne of France, have come to maught, owing to a disagreement concerning the flag of the proposed kingdom...Advices from San Domingo make it appear to be probable that President Baez will be speedily overthrown....In the Department of Education, at Vicuna, twenty-five prizes have been warded American exhibitors. Chicago and Cuncinual have each won the Grand Medal of Progress for their educational systems,...An unsuccessful attempt has been made on the life of Don Alfonse, brother of Bon Carlos. The assassin was unceremonicusly dispatched.... The Turkish troops in Greece have at last succeeded in capturing and killing the band of brigands who were implicated in the brutal massacre at Marathon.

The cable reports another railroad slaughter

The cable reports another railroad slaughter on the Great Northern line of England, near Nottingham, by which several persons were Nottingham, by which several persons were killed and a large number wounded...The Spanish fleet has commenced the bombardment of Cariagona. It is stated that the civil and military authorities of the Communist administration had numeroless, and that the respective partisans shad come to actual conflict, in which a number of men were killed and wounded...A letter from Japan says all the deacons, ministers, etc., now in the employ of the Government will be dismissed at the expiration of their present contracts.

The cholera is raging in Hungary...The

American exhibitors at Vienna received 400 of the 80,000 medals that were awarded.... American exhibitors at froma received 400 of the \$0,000 medals that were awarded... The Carlist insurgents in Spain, under Alfonso and Tristany, have been beaten and put to flight, and these two commanders wounded. The report is also confirmed that the royalist army has been driven away from the vicinity of Berga, an important strategic point, and that many bands of insurgents are dispersed and driven into France. On the other hand, the Communist insurgents at Cartagena have scattered the Government fleet which was sent to bembard the city, and provided with fresh supplies of ordnance and provisions, and with reinforcements from Valencia, are prepared to hold out for any length of time against the Government... Austin and George Bidwell, Edwin Noves and George Molannell, who perpetrated the heavy forgeries on the Bank of England, have been tried at London, and all four of them sentenced to penal servitude for life, the highest punishment under the laws for their offense... Enallie Castelar has been elected President of the Spanish Cortes... The farmers receifion in Japan has been suppressed. The insurgents were guilty of many barbarities, and, when close pressed, many of them committed kari-kari... Carl Wilhelm, the composer of the famous German war song "The Watch on the Rhine," is dead.

THE Republicans of Texas have nominated Gov. E. J. Davis for re-election.

SENATOR MORTON and Gov. Noves opened the Ohio Republican campaign at Atheus, on the 23d of August. Senator Morton being asked what he had done with his back-pay, said: "Well, I can say I have not taken it, and never expect io." Mr. Morton has been compelled to recall all his appointments in Ohio, owing to severe hourseness.

The Weakington Paths Resultions of Ann. Tue Washington Daily Republican, of Aug.

27, contains a four-column article in advocacy of the re-election of President Grant to a third term. The article states that the idea is as old as the Government itself, and law always been a subject of difference and disputation; that Washington was requested to run a third term; Thomas Jefferson, the canonized Saint of the Democracy, was similarly honored; so were Madison and Monroe. The article concludes: "If Gen. Grant desires the Presidency for a third term, he can havel, for the people have learned to irust the kand that has guided the Ship of State safely through so many perils, and they will keep him at the helm as long as the exigencies of the State may need him. His willingness to serve the country makes him available. Let Gen. Grant, then, be again put before the people for re-election. The

increased production in this country have ren-lered the American market almost wholly in-dependent of Great Britain. American from is now being sent to Canada.

now being sent to Canada.

The Board of Visitors to West Point report the Academy in a sound and good condition, and that it is fulfilling the purposes of its esand that it is fulfilling the purposes of its establishment in the most satisfactory names, reflecting honor upon those who are charged with its administration. They recommend that mere time be allowed for literary studies. The Board report that the outrageous practice of "hazing" has been almost entirely eradicated... The Toledo, Wahash and Western railroad has made a material reduction on through freights to New York. First and section contents freights are two red to 42 cents, and third and fourth-class to 30 cents per 100 pounds; 30 cents will be charged for special freight.

ANOTHER heavy reduction in the freight rates from New York west has been made. The tariff from New York to Chicago, for in etana, is reduced from 58 cents to 25 cents pur 100 pounds; to Cleveland, from 45 cents to 25 cents (to 26 cents (to 26 cents (to 26 cents (to 27) to 55; to Kansac City and St. Joseph, from 97 to 55; to Kansac City and St. Joseph, from 139 to 97. There has also been a material reduction in passenger fares. DOOMED.

The Fintings of the Modoc Court-Martial Approved, by the President-The Savages Sentenced to be Hanged on the Third Day of Getober. The Wig Department has promulgated, in

noral orders, the finding and sentence in the case of the Modoe captives, Capt. Jack, Schoochin, Black Jim, Boston Charley, Barncho, alias One-Eyed Jim, and Sloluck, alias Cox, who was tried by the Military Commis-sion for the murder of Gen. Canby and Comtent to kill the other Peace Commissioners They are found guilty of the specifications and charges and sentenced to be hanged. and charges and sentenced to be hanged. The proceedings have been approved by the President and Secretary of War. In the text of the general order, specification first, under the charge of murder, in the violation of the laws of war, recites that their, the foldians, commonly known as Capt. Jack, it is foldians, commonly known as Capt. Jack, Schonchin, Boston Charley, Black Jim, Barncho, alias One-Eyed Jim, and Sloluck, alias Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of a certain band of Indians that Cos, members of the Schonchin, Boston Charley, Black Jim, Barnchonchin, Boston Charley, Black Jim, Barnchonch gland. The proprietors of the mills at Manchester have determined upon a gradual lock out, that is, to discharge one-tenth of their employee every week until all are discharged. It is probable that all the workers will strike when the first installment are discharged, and there are rumon of other indeteded move ments which give the situation a very serious aspect. The war in Simatra is developing into an affair of consequence. The army of the Hollanders, 18,000 strong, will be unable, it is feared, to cope with the Achinesee. The Sultan, who is thus brought into publicity, is proving himself to be something more than a savage fool. General, the home of Calvin and the refuge of Voltaire, is in back. The Duke of Erminwick died recently, leaving all his improved by the same of the strength of the consequence of the unable, and the refuge of Voltaire, is in back. The Duke of Erminwick died recently, leaving all his improved from the vessel in which Henri Hochefort was shipped for New Caledonia, says that his three months are proposed of the reason of war, willfully, feleviously, seel of the same required to the transfer of the resonance of war, willfully, feleviously, seel of the conditional contents of war, willfully, feleviously, seel of war, willfull

irst, only that the name of Peace Commissioner Eleazor Thomas, is substituted for that of Gen. Canby. The specifications under the second charge of assault with intent to kill in violation of the laws of war, recite the attempt to kill Peace Commissioners A. B. Meacham and L. S. Dyor, at the time their associates, Thomas and Gen. Canby, were murdered, all of whom were representing the United States. To the charges and specifications, accused pleaded not guilty. But the Commissioners found them guilty, and sentenced them to be hanged at such time and place as the proper authorities should direct. The following is the order made by the President in the matter:

"The foregoing sentences in the cases of

"Executive Office, Aug. 23, 1873.

"The foregoing sentences in the cases of Capt. Jack, Schonchin, Black Jim, Boston Charley, Barneho, slias One-Eyed Jim, and Skeluck, alias Cox, Modoc Indian prisoners, are hereby approved, and it is ordered that the sentences in said cases be carried into execution by the proper military authority, under orders of the Secretary of War, on the 3d day of October, 1873.

"U. S. Grant, President."

The Secretary of War has ordered that the sentences be duly executed, under direction of the General commanding the Department of the General commanding the Department of the General commanding the Department of Friday, October 3, 1873.

Practical Advice for Fishermen. Practical Advice for Fishermen.

Pract—Find out if there are any fish in the river to which you are going; if so, get some one who knows the water to show you where the fish lie; and when he shows them to you, don't you show yourself to them.

Second—Don't imagine, if the fish does not dart away, that he has not seen you; on the contrary, he is very likely devoting his whole attention to you, and preparing to start the moment danger is

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Third-If you are fishing with a fly, and you pass it neatly three times over him, and he refuses it, you need not wait any longer; he has seen your line of invitation, and does not intend to

Fourth-If you are above a fish when you hook him, get below him as soon as you can; for if you pull him one instant against the stream, and he is a heavy fish, he will break his hold.

Fifth-Never throw a long line when a short one will answer,
Sixth—Never mind what is said about
"playing your fish till he is tired;"
put him in your basket as soon as you

depends upon the way you begin your acquaintance. If you can prevail on a fish to go down the stream a little way with you, you will afterward have no difficulty in persuading him to let you have the pleasure of seeing him to din-

to add one of Mr. Stoddart's, especially intended for bachelors, young and old: "Never fall in 1 ve with a woman by the water side; there are situations in which every woman looks an angel."—Mr. Beccher's Christian Union,

Slamese Cats.

The Pittsburgh Post says: "Mount Washington can show something in the cat line that we venture to assert can be found nowhere else. A few days since a eat belonging to George Crimes, a butcher, gave birth to five kittens, all formed together in various parts of the body. This Siamese quintuplex condi-tion of affairs, however, did not superar to suit the feelings and comfort of the mass, and a persistent struggle ensued between the kittens to effect a separabetween the kittens to effect a separation, which has finally been made. As
a consequence of the dissolution of the
union, some of the kittens have six legs
while others have but two. Those who
fave seen two cats with their tails tied
together, and thrown over a line, can
imagine how desperately those infant
kittens struggled the berty. Those that
survive (most of them are dead) exhibit
all the characteristics of the felline race
in general, but their condition does not in general, but their condition does not contribute additional weight to the aphorism that 'union is strength,' as it will require very careful nursing to bring them safely out of their kitten-A Wantsgrow an opportunity of the hisband of one of the content meters, fellar was given an opportunity of the Secret price and sampled all marked by the hasty preparations going on the second of the court. The Secretary of the sampled of the court. The sampled of the court. The sampled of the court. The sampled of the court of the sampled of the court of the sampled of the court. The sampled of the court of the sample hood. The mother seems to regard the currious freak with complacency, is proud of her offspring, and, for aught we know, credits herself with originality

A Kentucky Double-Hender, Sylvester Bowman, of Claiborne county, Ky., undertook to bruise the head of a six-foot scrpent lately, but the pesky serpent came near turning the tables on Bowman. Another man helped him out of the scrape, and the snake was found to have a born at the end of was found to have a born at the end of its tail a little over an inch and a quar-ter lang, shaped like a rooster's spur. But what was still more astonishing, it had two eyes in its tail, which, except-ing the horn, was shaped exactly like the head, but was not so large. Indeed, to have seen the tail one would have thought that it was the head, and that the horn was its tongue. The horn was rery sharp. The snake seemed very lerge at its tail-end, and endeavored to strike everything that came near its tail. Various experiments were made to as-certain whether it could see with the eyes in its tail, and it was demonstrated beyond a doubt that it could. These eyes had lids which opened and shut and gleamed with anger. Indeed, the tail-head seemed far more fierce than the other head. It was so fierce at both ends that it was necessary to shoot it. This statement was vonehed for by the minister of the place, the selectmen, schoolmaster, and editor.

Colored Jews, In the city of Cochin, Hindostan, says the Jewish Times, live some 2,000 colored Israelites, whose skin is not so dark as that of the gennine Ethiopian. They are Jews in every sense, worship the God of their fathers, the only true who came to make their fortune in the new Eldorado. After they had settled down they purchased from the negroes black female slaves, many of whom were afterward converted and then married by their masters. It was from these marriages that the present race descends. Ancient Hebrew manuscripts and law tables, written on parchment, have been found among the Cochin Jews.

for lovers of ice-cream. It is said that in some of the Paris restaurants icecreate is made of corn-starch, Fre makes aforethought, kill and murier said chay, and cafor ferg. Gen. Cauly. All this at or tear the Lava Beds, so-called, situated near Tule Lake, in the State of California, on or about the Hith is not only in a day of April, 1873.

The second specification is the same the understood. pink tint being given by cochineal. It is not only in Paris that the art of mak

Change of Color.

Sudden shocks occurring to human beings have frequently changed the color of their hair from black to white in a single night. A physician of Ber-lin—a strong, healthy, and less than middle-aged man—sent his wife and one daughter to spend last summer at a watering-place. The day that he ex-pected a letter informing him of their pected a letter informing him of their arrival, there came one saying that his daughter had been taken sick very sud-denly and was already dead. The shock was terrible, and instantly his hair be-came entirely gray. He had to visit some patients that same afternoon, and they scenedy recognized him. Their

some patients that same afternoon, and they scarcely recognized him. Their peculiar actions revealed the change to him. The other case was of a man 35 years old, living in the Netherlands. He was one day passing the canal in Rotterdam, where he saw a child struggling in the water. He plunged in and brought it to land, but it was already dead by the time he has resoned the body. Bending over it to fry to restore hife, he discovered that the dead child body. Bending over it to fry to restore life, he discovered that the dead child was his own son. The blow, so sudden and unexpected, and coming upon him when he himself was so much exhaust-ed, turned his bair entirely gray, and left him scarcely recognizable.

was bitten in the calf of his leg by a dog. He at once rushed to a magistrate, dog. He at once rushed to a magistrate, and preferred a complaint against a joker in the neighborhood, whom he supposed to be the owner of the offending car. The following was the defense offered on the trial by the wag: 1. By testimony in favor of the general good character of my dog, I shall prove that nothing could make him so forgetful of his camuse dignity as to hite a calf. 2d. He is blind and cannot see to bite. 3d. Even if he could see to bite, it would be He is blind and cannot see to bite. 3d. Even if he could see to bite, it would be utterly impossible for him to go out of his way to do so, on account of his several fameness. 4th. Granting his eyes and legs to be good, he has no teeth. 5th. My dog died six weeks ago. 6th. I never had any dog.

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WITHIN a few months several bakeries have been established in the capital of Japan, and bread is now sold regularly in the streets to those wishing to cultivate foreign tastes. It is sold either in loaves or in slices, and venders and purchasers appear to be alike indifferent as to the freshness of the article. Some of the leaves expressed as a several sold. the foaves exposed are covered with a rich green mold, which is apparently regarded as an adornment by the Japanthen eaten with the native soy. Butter is not yet in demand among the Japanese, notwithstanding that there are a farge number of cows and dairies in Yeddo.

THE FLUTE. - Like many good things The Flute — Lake many good things, the flute is a very old instrument. The Egyptians played upon it more than four thousand years ago, and the ancient Greeks, especially the Spartans, loved its strains. The name flute comes from the Latin fluta, a lampray or kind of cel inhabiting the waters of Sicily, whose side is perforated with soven holes as the fluta was in primitive days. holes, as the flute was in primitive days

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