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About her brown and beautiful face. They that her well and her marriage lace

And over her bosom they crossed her hands; "Come away," they said, " God understands,"

And they said, "As a lady should lie lies she;"

And they held their breath, as they left the room With a studder, to stance at its stillness and glo

But he was loved her be well to dread The aveet, the stately, and the beautiful dead, He lit his lamp, and book the key And turned it aken again, he and she l

He and she; yet she would not smile. Though he called her the name she loved erewhile,

Then he said, would kee, and breast without bree

He and she; still she did not move To any one passionale whisper of love.

Durnly to the ear and still to the sense, But to most and to soul distinct, intense?

Foc, now, I will listen with soul, not ear; What was the secret of dying, dear?

Or was it a greater marvel to feel. The perfect calm o'er the agony steal?

O perfect dead! O dead most dear! I hold the breath of my soul to hear;

I listen as deep us to horrible hell, As high so to heaven, and you do not tell.

I would say, though the angel of death had laid His award on my lips to keep it unsaid;

our community engaged in. One day the news came into the village where we resided that there were a number of gipsics encamped on its ontakirts, and that among them there was a fortune-teller. The girls thought that july

The very strangest and suddences thing Of all the surprises that dying must bring

There must be pleasure in dying, sweet, To make you so placid from head to fact I would tell you, darling, if I were dead, And twere your hot lears upon my brow shed;

And there was vilence, and nothing there. But slience, and socials of glantare,

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1873.

GONE AFAIL. "Fho is dead!" they said to him; "come away; Street or on, which games too much, With a touder touch they closed up well. The sweet, thin lips, that had secrets to tell

orons told her she would prefer net to make any revelations to her, for she could tell her mangh clas but what would make her and and a great what her and and a great would make her and and a great what her abort time age ale had been gay and frolksome, hat a correct that but a short period. Thou had droumed that a violent death will won be thy lot. The the truth! Such will be thy fate. Thy spirit will hand some spot familiar to thee while on earth. More I cannot tell thes.'

"We lumed our steps homeward, and a heart, for the gray work instructed mine one wist is the degree work in the great was aroused to assist in the search for Jonnie, who had mysterrously disappeared. She had groze in the early part of the day to vita a friend, who had mysterrously disappeared. She had groze in the early part of the day to vita a friend when the great were made, but upon had seen Jennie, who had answer was returned that alse had left before sandown. Inquiries were made, but upon had seen Jennie, excepting the friend she visited, since morning. Then, as I fadl before, all the men turned out to aid in the search for the lost one. All engaged in it with the greatest possible real, for Jennie was generally esteemed, as were her parents also, for whom the largest sympethy was folt. They searched the whole might; but when daylight came success had not rewarded their efforts. There remained one more place in which the parents also, for whom the largest sympethy was folt. They searched the whole might; but when daylight came success had not rewarded their efforts. There remained one more place in the whole might; but when daylight came success had not rewarded the reflect the whole might; but when daylight came and the proper of Prajaka has been frightful, and the carried when the parent should be a search for her and through the continued of the vinite of the outless of the surf

The side he who will believe while there it was said:

Who will believe while the say out will be say out will be seed, soft vides, in the dear old way?

The statement content is the say out will be say of the period just mentioned, startling reports had reached the village, asily, that Jennie's ghost, and has you, and hots you, and hots you, and hot you, and hot you, though as Protectant, became a Sister of Charity," said I one day to my aunt, making the request for sousin Larra and myself.

"Well, girls," she replied, "having maght like to do just now, I will comply with your wish; and besides, it will be a good lesson for both of you." And without further preliminary remarks Annt Ellen commenced her story, "I was about your eages, girls, when that which I'm about to relate happened. Jennie Criswold, Ray's companion, was what is denominated as romp. Propiosesemed to like her all the better for the manner in which she acted, for, withal, she was a truthful, openherated girls of the stand without provided as a beautiful sight to behold, and one which I shall never forget. We all in crowded together, hushed and a well-and together. The standard control is their own misconduct or want of eaution. The total number of passengers injured the will rectify juries from causes beyond their own control, and 215 from their own cont

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"Ray Glyndon was the friend and before we beheld, gliding to the window I have mentioned so particularly, a figconfidence of Jennie. Their affection for each other, in its intensity, resembled love more than friendship. Prombemie and Ray's fertile brains originated most of the enterprises the girls of

"Tis she, 'tis Jennie!' we all mur-

mured simultaneously.

"The apecter stood, distinctly outlined, within the window. We were certain we looked upon a being of snother world. She stood there for about three minutes, when she moved forward upon the slab of stone I have described, Suddenly we saw Ray make a motion with her hands to the apparition, and heard

her cry out : "For God's sake, Jennie, go off that stone.

good news, for we were just dying to have our fortunes told. That very day have our fortunes told. That very day Ray dropped upon a party of us girls who were discussing, prospectively, the fun we were going to have. It was soon settled that we thould visit the gipsy encampused the following Thursday. It in the standard was a large to the following thinking what the obtained our minds, thinking what the old witch was going to tell us about the past, present and luture. stone.'
"Were we dreaming? Had we heard Ray address a phantom as if it were a human being? We had not recovered from our aurorise before we beheld the slab of stone cleave the air, together with the ghost, which, judging from the velocity with which it descended, was composed of a more weighty substance than we had supposed. Ray, as she saw the stone glide into the air, with a heart-rending shrick sank to the ground. For a moment we did not move. Our "The next day Bay informed us that senme had declined to become one of the party; that she had been quite melancholy for the last three days, which heart-rending shrick sank to the ground. For a moment we did not move. Our blood was cold, and our limbs felt as if they were frozen to the earth. I don't know whose voice it was that aroused us from this benambed state; but whoever spoke broke that horrible spell that was upon us, and with one accord the trushed forward and found a living the prathing human being almost crushed accounted for our net having seen her; much to our surprise, for she was usually with us; and that she had dreamed, on these successive nights, that she was going to the a endden death. We were astemished. The very idea of Jennie's being sad and grave was something we could not well understand. breathing human being almost crushed to death. "Twas no spirit, but Jennie Griswold who lay at our feet, a poor, bleeding mass of humanity.

"The young men made a litter of branches of trees, to which we girls added our wrampings and on which Girls, "sout Ray, "come along and see if you can't persuade her to accompany us. Pve talked to her till I was fact, but in vain, the won't join us. Not I want you all to see if you can I want spen her."

branches of trees, to which we girls added our wrappings, and on which they tenderly carried her home. Ray seemed to be suddenly bereft of her senses. She sobbed wildly during our Now I want you all so see if you can it attitude her.

"The see adjourned to Jennie's house, and after a threat of coaxing, she consented to become use of the party on the following Thursday. The appointed day came. The sun never shoce on a recrier party of girls, with the size exception of Jennie. We laughed, and one gately was free and hearty; but we could not sneed in bringing the chadew of a smile to Jennie's face.

When we reached the gipsy encappend, an old, witch-like woman case forward as d desired to know if we wished to consult her in regard to that which it to had in store for us. Having answere! In the affirmative, she demanded it rices, which we accurdingly paid, and are at snee commenced her prognostication: return, talked incoherently-raved, pointed day came. The sun never shore of a metrier party of girls, with the sole acception of Jenuie. We laughed, and one gasety, was free and hearty; but we could not succeed in bringing the checker of a smile to Jenuie's face. When we reached the gipsy encampanent, an old, witch-like woman cases forward and desired to know if we wished to consult her in regard to that which late had in store for us. Having answered in the altimative, she detected her frees, which we accurdingly paid, and are at since commenced her prograstication.

"Jenuie warbe, till the last. The old the body.

The recklessness of Ameirean railway officials was once proverbial, if it not now; but English railroads are bearing off the palm in the number of accidents and in the number of lives destroyed. The list of casualties by rail in that country recently has been frightful, and the people of England have become alarmed to such an extent that a perfect panic exists among railway invelence, and threatens to bankrupt the railroad companies. As many as eight accidents in one day were recently amounced by a cable dispatch, and scarcely a day passes that one or more does not occur. A Parliamentary return issued to the British Board of Trade gives the statistics of railway disasters for 1872 in the United Kingdom. The return is the first which has been prepared for an entire period of twelve months under the regulation of railways act, 1871. The total number of persons killed during the year, according to this return, was 1,145, and 3,038 were injured. The total number of passengers killed was 127—24 from causes beyond their own control, and 103 from their own misconduct or want of caution. The total number of passengers injured was 1,462, of whom 1,247 received their injuries from causes beyond their own control, and 215 from their own misconduct or want of caution. The number of railway servants returned as killed

panies themselves, and the great dis-crepancies between the number of acci-dents returned by the various companeis leads to a doubt whether they all make the return with equal care and complete-

The Railroad Gazette publishes a country for the year beginning with September 1, 1872, and ending August 31, 1873. For the twelve months the following table presents the figures :



The Panic and Americans Abroad.

The London correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes as

The Yankee speculators, who have The Yankee speculators, who have mines, railways, and concessions of other kinds for sale, are quietly folding their tents and stealing away. They know very well that in this market there is no hope for any American enterprise that requires money advances for the next six months. The aggregation of "generals," "colonels," and "commodores" is now devoted to hand shaking. With the highly-heartcalness characteristic of the country, they do not by any means despair of the whole "steamboat" some time or other, not withstandboat' some time or other, not with sand-ing their inability to secure the "gang plank" at present. Many of these Mark Tapleys will go home in the steeage, or work their research. work their passage, if need be, rather than confess to poverty.

Letters of credit are looked at askance

by everybody. England and the Conti-nent are full of Americans who are nent are full of Americans who are really needy. A great many deposited their all in New York before they started on their tours, and they find themselves penniless now. Most of them, however, can get all the money they want by becoming personally liable where they draw. The local banks are helping to that extent, but they will not recognize nor listen to old letters of credit. Meantime sharpers are plying their trade. time sharpers are plying their trade. Self-styled Americans, who never saw the United States, except on a map, are telling doleful tales to kind hearted clergymen and widows all over England, and pocketing a "tidy income," of

AMERICAN type-foundries are now get-ting the better of John Bull in casting

Miscellaneous Paragraphs.

It is the female resquite that bites. San Francisco hel 12,810 arrests last

Tue cattle driven from Texas this year is likely to be about 500,000 head. M. Turks is cather for an Evanston, Ill., base-ball cib.

No osa ever sees a drunken person in the streets of Pars.

Cancago has abolished corporal pun ishment in her schods. JAMES O. VEAL, of Daviess county, Ind., has sold 100,00 watermolons this

In lows the privated to wantings be

Pops Pros IX. receives on an average one hundred letters per day, and nearly all contain "religious remittances."

In England a society has been formed for the purpose of demonstrating to mankind that the world is perfectly flat. THE London market for ice is now altogether supplied from Norway. The amount varies from 30,000 to 50,000

PORTY years ago, there were twenty-three miles of railread in the United States, and now there are about 53,000

A GENTLEMAN who wis once betrothed to Susau B. Anthony resides at Du-buque, and has an air of hopeless mel-ancholy.

THE valuation of Milwaukee has in creased \$2,000,000 during the past year, while the increase of bisiness done was

\$12,000,000.

The porters of European railways complain bitterly of the size and weight of American trunks. No one there ever thinks of lugging about such portable

Ir is now definitely settled that the telegraph wires in Germany are no longer to be affixed to poles in the open air, but are to be buried in underground

A California paper tells about a boy climbing a tomato-vine to get away from a mad dog. Tomato vines obtain an enormous size in California, and so do lies. Tue Paris Figure informed its readers the other day that Marshall Jewell, our new Minister to Versailles, is a "Marshal in the army of the United

THE Icelanders are beginning to emi-grate quite extensively to the United States. They are said to resemble the Scotch in appearance, and are a bright-ceast mad healthy-looking cases of

people, THERE are very few whisky bloats among the Wisconsin newspaper men-not to exceed a dozen; and there are 100 or more who believe in and practice total abstinence.—Fond dw Lac Com-

monwealth.

The costly Devastation, the piece de resistance of the English navy, has experienced at last the long-wished for trial of her sea-going qualities. In clearing Eastern Bay, on the west coast of Iceland, she encountered very heavy seas, and her buoyancy elicited universal admiration.

Wonderful Fertility of Peruvian Soil.

In speaking of the wonderful fertiliknow the botanical name, and I hope that some botanist or savant can give me the name and species. The natives me the name and species. The natives take a simple pale-green leaf, something like a fern, and pin it to the wall with a common pin stuck through it—just pin it on to the plain adobe wall. Sometimes they fasten it np with a tack. The leaf itself is not so large as a The leaf itself is not so large as a geranium-leat. Incredible as it may seem, from this leaf will spread out tiny tendrils and shoots, and delicate leaves a beautifully green vine shoots from the top of the potato, and runs at will all over the wall, curling its long green tendrils around picture-frames, over ourtain-cornices, anywhere you may choose to train it, and often covering and empresume it requires other soil and temperature. But this is the country for flowers. Flowers bloom here perpetually, and in great abundance.

A Submarine Railway.

The Minister of Public Works at The Minister of Public Works at Versailles, M. Desseilliguy, has addressed a circular to the French prefects regarding the proposal of constructing a submarine railway between England and France. He states that a scheme has been submitted to the two governments by an Anglo-French Company to build a tunnel under the channel of about 34,000 meters long, connected with the railways on each shore by underground lines of about ten kilometers in length, the commany asking no pecuin length, the company asking no pecu-

plied that it saw no objection to the proposal, except so far as regarded the monopoly, to which it could in no case give its assent. Before any building arrangements were made, the principle of the project should be submitted to public examination. With this riew, instructions have been issued to the Profect of the Pas-de-Calais to open an inquiry, and at the same time the Minister thinks it desirable that a work of this international importance should be placed before the Chamber of Commerce, and he requests the prefects of the different departments to invite the chambers within their jurisdiction to favor him with their views on the project.

The following racy sketch by the Danbury man is so natural and life-like that we are constrained to believe Bailey has "been there himself!"

The man across the way is in Ridge-field this week, visiting his wacle Joseph. He took his wife and boy with him. They loft on the 9:45 a. m. train. There is nothing very remarkable about this, but the preparation and the getting away was so extremely natural that we thought we would speak of it. The night before they slayed up until twelve o'clock getting everything in readiness, and as the Irain was to bave at 9:45 they got up the next morning at 4:30. His wife got up first, and looked out doors to see if it was going to rain, and was quite sure it was, and as it was too dark at that hour to distinguish objects you couldn't touch, it was extremely probable that she was right. While she prepared the breakfast he sat on the edge of the bed, and endeavored to dress the progeny, but not succeeding, owing to a great weakness of the eyes, in getting the boy's jacket over the boy's legs, he gave up the effort, and fell to dressing himself. After breakfast, during which he fell asleep and tipped over a cup of coffee, he looked out of another window and expressed a belief that it was about to clear off again. Pretty

dow, and concluded it would rain sure, and immediately looked out of another window and expresse a belief that it was about to clear off again. Pretty soon he went down street to secure a hack, and came back again to wait for it. This was about 8 o'clock.

At a quarter past eight he came over to ask us if we thought it would rain. Twenty minutes past he asked the party next door what he thought of the weather. At twenty-five minutes past he solicited the opinion of a little girl on the next street, and at half-past eight he was waylaying everyhedy on the topic. About this time his wife, having twice re-necked the trunk, and twice re-dressed the progeny, had got on her redingote and jockey, and with a bouquet in one hand and a smelling better in the other, took ups position in the parlor to wait for the hack, which was due in one hour and ten minutes, city time. After sitting there un a calm and patient attitude for cleven seconds, she jumped up and came over to ask our was about to clear off again. Pretty soon he went down street to seeme a hack, and came back again to wait for it. This was about 8 o'clock.

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Ho was dressed at once, to the head and again produced full, heat y grading and set fire to the thu, but they do not live access the text of the wheat attained a polynamic occasion to the first wheat, in the strong of the wheat attained and produced full, her was a fi water early in the morning, and set fire to the tab, but they do not live across In speaking of the wonderful fertile to the tinb, but they do not have across spoken of a little plant, or leaf, they have here, which I never met with in any other place or country. I do not know the botanical name, and I hope and the advent of that worthy was activated and the advent of that worthy was activate and the advent of that worthy was activate and the advent of that worthy was activate was belowied for the man took. cordingly watched for. The man took up his station at the gate and the next corner, and between those two points he moved with commendable celerity. His wife took advantage of the hall to come over and ask our wife if she ever saw anything like it, which that lady conscientiously admitted she hadn't. Then the first fady put her head out of the window and looked down the street, but would not she had. tendrils and shoots, and delicate leaves will form, and will spread, and run, and cover the whole wall. I had one in my own side-yard, or cortal, that covered the entire side of the wall, and it grew from one small leaf pinned on to the adobe to bold it in place. It becomes a thrifty running vine. I would not believe it possible but that I have seen it repeatedly and successfully tried. In the poorer houses, the natives plant a commen comota (or sweet potato) in part of a glass of water, changing the water weekly, and leaving at least half the potato above the water. This glass is then placed in a corner of the room, behind a table-leg or a chair, on the floor, and near the wall. In a fortnight a beautifully green vine shoots from the mud-pies, when his mother lighted upon him. His transit to the house was in much less time than any boy could reasonably expect to make. By the time he had got into the fourth clean suit, the hackman came, and drew up in front of the house, as did also the children of the entire neighborhood. The arrival of the hack was the signal for general and complete confusion. tain-cornices, anywhere you may choose to train it, and often covering and embowering a whole window—for the windows need never be closed for storm or rain. Yet I have repeatedly sent the same kind of polalo to my friends in spite of all my directions and their attentions, the vine would never grow and the plant never flourish. I presume it requires other soil and temperature. I presume it requires other soil and temperature. I presume it requires other soil and temperature. house commenced to think of the things left behind, and the next five minutes were employed in recovering those articles. Finally the hack drove off, the woman protesting that something was forgotten, and firmly asserting that obody else ever went away at such short notice, and so illy prepared, as she was obliged to. Then those of the was bulgen to. Then those of the children who failed to eatch on behind, as the hack drove away, fell to calling the more successful ones what names they could think of in the hurry, and the women of the neighborhood moved back from their blinds, where they had been posted for the last half hour, and came out doors to exchange opinions over the fence.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

APPLES may be kept for a length of time without rotting by incasing each apple in a case of tissue paper and putting them in lath crates, in a dry place, where a free circulation of air is obtained. Each crate should not contain over a bushel and a half, and if set together a space of ten inches should be between each craic.

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Ar this season of the year the roads are liable to have ruts cut into them, which, it allowed to fill with water, are cut deeper by each passing team. It has been suggested that persons be employed parmanently to keep roads in repair, instead of the annual ternants a good one, and merits attention at the hands of legislators.

GET SEED CORN.—As soon as the corn is hard and has a fine gloss over the kernel it can be gathered for seed. The best cars should be selected and broken off, the husks stripped back and used to hang the ear by, when it should be hung in a dry, siry place, not too warm, and allowed to thoroughly cure. Corn, if well cured and dry, will revist 30 degrees of cold and still germinate; it is wet and greenness that kills corn. Besides, by selecting the best ears, grown upon the best matured stalks, the grover is all the time improving his corn, and this is an item worth looking after.

A Chrar Firten.—Take a whisky

barrel, cut holes in each end large enough to admit the house spout. In enough to admit the house spout. In the lower end have a tin spout to empty into the cistern the water flowing through the barrel. Fix the spout firmly into the head, and cover it with tine mested wire cloth. Fill the barrel one-third full with clean charonal, then place over this a piece of wire cloth, very fine mesh, and over this put coarse, clean sand enough to fill the next third of the barrel; then a screen of coarse wire cloth. Fill the last third with charcoal, put in the head, turn on the spout, and your filter is complete. If galvanized wire cloth is used it will be much better, as it will not rust.

Sant for Hoss.—An Emrish agricul-

neight of about 4 feet 6 inches, while that of the oats grew to about 8 feet 6 inches. The experiments have been several times repeated with the same

THE HOBSE PERFION. -The following as published by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It is the desire of the lady managers that all children should commit this pretty

appeal to memory;

Up the bill, whip me not;
Down the hill, hurry me not;
It the atable, forget me not;
Of his and corn, rob me not;
With sponge and brush, neglect me

Of soft, dry bed, deprive me not; If sick or cold, chill me not; With bit or reins, jerk me not;

And when you are angry, strike me CLOVER HAY AND STRAW .-- A

CLOVER HAY AND STRAW,—A correspondent says: "I am now feeding clover hay put into the mow last summer about half-cured. About one foot thick of clover, spread evenly over the mow, then the same amount of straw; again clover alignating with straw. Putting several loads in this manner, it becomes nearly as green as fresh cut grass or clover, perfectly free from dust or smoke. All stock eat it with great avidity, milch cows doing splendidly upon it, eating the straw nearly as well as the clover. I think juices of the lover are to a certain extent absorbed by the straw, making it nearly as good

soil too often found in the poultry-

Nor need Lask, of right,
What in our Baye of Ornoe was profipred.
This them shouldn't not Profess at Sight
Of powerty, it first sever offered.
Toy promise then to bear with all.
The chills of rate without a shiver,
In Pixel Recurrly 1 Call
II'v Verbal Confract to Deliver.

That, by a first of Fortune's wheel.

The power than a young mechanic,
I'm power than a young mechanic,
I but smough to make us rest,
The stre, but increasi passing Panic;
And If we can be longer dress.
In cloth and sike a costly tream,
Well harts our children, still, to birse,
Nor ever down them Over-Isage.

Beyond the city's crowded ranks,
In humbler home and lesser striving,
A hearty Run men the Banks
May bring our carly youth's reviving;
And if the future of my life
Should be the present cloud's revoker,
I'll charge it to the deared wire
That ever blest a Broken Broker,
—Oxpheus C, Kori, in the Graphic,

Ladies who light up well at night— Those who have lantern jaws.

A Westran paper speaks of a new paper-mill which "will be made of brick 175 feet long."

The editor of a Nevada newspaper gives notice that he cannot be bribed with a five-cent eigar to write five-dollar

One of the English comic papers says of the system of taxation in that coun-try: "It hardly presses on the rich and presses hardly on the poor."

A PLUMERER had an Irish lad in his employ, and one day having occasion to use a piece of zine, ordered him to get one is elve inches square. "Yes, sir," said Pat, "twelve inches square, but how long?"

A SACRAMENTO man was found lying onlirely naked on the stairs leading to a club-room, and when being removed by a policeman indignantly exclaimed:
"You have no business to enter my room and take me out of bed."

Items for Housekeepers.

Alum or vinegar is good to act colors, red, green or yellow. Sal soda will bleach; one spoonful is ufficient for a kettle of clothes. Saye your suds for the garden and r to harden yards when sandy.

A hot shovel held over varnished furniture will take out spots.

A bit of glue dissolved in skim-milk and water will restore old rusty crape.
Ribbons of any kind should be washed

in cold suds and not rinsed.

If flat-irons are rough rub them well If flat-irons are rough rab them well with salt, and it will make them smooth. If you are buying a carpet for durability, you must choose small figures. A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of doors will prevent them from creaking. Scotch soulf, if put in the holes where crickets run out, will destroy them.

(Iroen should be the prevailing color for bed-hangings and window-drapery.

A Heap of News.

lover are to a certain extent absorbed by the straw, making it nearly as good as the clover, and preventing the latter from heating, and preserving its color and sweetness."

FEED FOWLS A LITTLE AND OFFEN.—It is a very careless method of feeding fowls where the grain is thrown down in great heaps on the ground or floor. It is not only wasteful, but injurious to the fowls, because they get over-fed, and its in an important respect contrary to their habits, for their nature is to "scratch."

Watch the old hen with a brood when she is just let out of the coop. She hardly stirs from the spot, but as soon as she realizes her freedom, down go her claws into the soil, and afterward, whonever you see her, she is at it.

Always feed, then, no more than can be eaten at once, and take care that it is so acuttered among some light rubbish that they may have the laws in the olden time, before communication was opened through St. Paul, and when the mail reached the settlement just once in six months, by way of Hudson Bay, Edward Eggleston tells of one entinustantic resident, who took the London Times, receiving it in half-yearly installments, which he strightway spread out in a heap, oldest paper uppermost. Every morning he took off one paper, and thus kept up the sensation of having down his paper in the midst of a battle and save the rest until next morning. He was nearly a year behind the world, but that did not matter—the news was fresh to him.

Rousing the Sleepers.

On the 17th of April, 1725, John Budge bequeathed twenty shillings a year to the parish of Trysell, Shr spahire, the third that they may have the laws in the olden time, before communication was opened through St. Paul, and when the mail reached the settlement just once in six months, by way of Hudson Bay, Edward Eggleston tells of one entinustry mail reached the settlement just once in six months, by way of Hudson Bay, Edward Eggleston tells of one entinustry mail reached the settlement just once in six months, by way of Hudson Bay, Edward Eggleston tells Writing of Munitoba as it was in the

Always feed, then, no more than can be eaten at once, and take care that it is so scattered among some light rubbish that they may have the huxury of scratching for it. If feed is buried in the fresh earth, then they get, with their monthfuls of grain, something of use to their peculiar digestive organs. Grain, however, should not be allowed to come in contact with the filthy, tainted to the contact with the filthy, tainted the contact warden performed this data. cole, gave eight shillings to another par-ish for the same purpose; while in Cheshire the church warden performed this duty. As late as thirty years ago, a wand, forked at one end, so as to eatch in length, the company asking no pecuniary assistance or guarantee, except the perpetuity of the exclusive right to work the railway and freedom from completition. The English Government re12 Alecommunications should be ad "THE HERALD," Chelsea, Washtenass Co., Mich.

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along-side of a white; and, as a con-

trast, mark the effect of a bit of maid-

en-hair fern placed somewhat en rap-

port with a white camellia, or of the

timely introduction, amid pearly

things, of a spray of the scarlet

euphorbia jacquiniæflora. There are

flowers that should never be used in

bouquets. For although it must be

a remarkable plant indeed, for which

a suitable place could not be found

There is not a plant in existence that

and in a certain sense there is scarcely

decorative object. But the bouquet

has limitations; and in dealing with

All bulbs with annual roots, which

includes nearly all the lilies, must be

taken up as soon as the leaves be-

come ripe and brown, because the

roots will die if the bulbs are allowed

to remain in the ground. After tak-

Our Chip Basket.

There were, last year, in London,

In some parts of Butler county, Pa., a barrel of water costs more than a barrel of oil.

One half of mankind are born

and a half, is said to have been caught lately in Caynga Lake, N. Y., and sold to a French epicure for \$6.00

A Georgia "cracker" was offered

A Parisian dentist, who has a small villa in the outskirt, has raised upon a mound at the botton of his

rden, a Summerhouse built entirely

In Paris, the old sardine boxes are

gathered up by rag-pickers and sold to builders, who fill them with mor-tar and use them in the construction

Queen Victoria, while at Ballacul-

The rallying cry in Kansas, upon

elected to office who owes over five

years' subscription to a local paper."

The editor of a Minnesota paper

has a buffalo robe which was once

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idden by the other half.

A Lost Patient.

A foreign scientific journal relates the following story, which is fall of suggestions:

oculist in order to consult him on in the open garden, it is quite a dif-A lady called upon a celebrated account of her eyes, complaining ferent thing when we have to bring that their power of vision had of late the garden rays, as it were, to a point. the doctor saw that she was a lady of considerably diminished. At a glance rank and wealth. He looked at her of splendor to scenes receptive of it; treatment would require much time, as there were reasons to fear amourthat as she was residing a distance in plants and flowers we are bound not osis in her case. He must advise her, the country, she must move into the only to treat them kindly, but to treat city at once, and thus enable him to them justly. see her daily.

The lady rented an elegant mansion in the city, and the physician was punctual in his attendance. He prescribed this and that, and thus months. The cure, however, was still coming.

One day the patient procured for herself a very old and poor attire, put a hood of tremendous size upon lier head, took an old umbrella and a the population of Paris. market basket in her hand, and in these habiliments visited her physician, selecting for the purpose a very rainy day. She had so well succeeded in distorting and disguising herself . that the eye even of a lover could not have recognized her. She was obliged to wait a long time in the ante-room to wait a long time in the ante-room of her physician, with many others, who, like her, were seeking relief. At they call it a hypodermic injection. last her turn came.

"Well, my good woman, what have you to complain of?"

"Very bad eyes, doctor," she au-

"Very had eyes, acctor," she and swered.

He took her to the light, looked into her eyes but failed to recognize it is more costly than articles of gold. his patient. Shrugging his shoulders, he said :

"Your eyes are well enough." "Well ?" she said.

"Yes; I know what I am saying." "But I have been told that I was swered:—"Sir, d'ye s'pose I'd work getting the—a—a forget how it is when I've discovered a fresh coon called."

"Yes, that is it, doctor."

"Don't let them make you believe any such nonsense. Your eyes are a of them are bores, and the remainder are fools."

"Amaurosis?"

I.ord Cowper has his own opinion of the British House of Lords. He said, in a recent speech, that "Most of them are bores, and the remainder are fools." all. Your are fools." little weak, but that is physician is an ass!"

"An ——" "Yes, an ass! Tell him boldly that I said so."

The lady now arose, and in her enstomary voice said: "Sir, you are my physician; don't you know

The face the sage counselor made is easier to imagine than to describe.

"Gracious, madam!" He combers to consist only of those who have been mained on a railway or The face the sage counselor made the lady would not listen to him, and run over on the streets. left him indignantly. She never saw

Bouquets.

the gentleman any more.

lich, Scotland, lately, sipped some "mountain dew" from a small silver cup, out of which Prince Charlie drank when a fugitive, after Culloden. However pretty individually, however sweet and shapely each one may be in itself, if taken at random, and simply tied together, flowers are no There are only two living animals—the man and the dog—which can stand an instantaneous change from of more a bouquet than the run of the fingers, vaguely, and wantonly, over the strings of a harp, is productive Arctic cold to tropical heat without suffering deterioration or losing of music. There must be symmetry of general form, not mathematical health. symmetry, but such as we see in a which newspapers of divers views are unanimous is :- "Let no man be birch or a chestnut-for a boquet may in general design be either light and tender, or massive and sumptuous; there must be accurate balance also of color with plenty of white and green, and a nice concord of scents. the property of the Sioux chief, Son of the last named particular, though of the Snn, whereon are pictured all his battles, his scalps and other often one of the least regarded, or never thought of at all, is in reality one of the most vital. The very talking theology and eating peaches on a Danbury street the other morndeed, this identical idea, being derived ing. "Life is but a vapor!" exclaimed one of them, as he helped himself to the thirteenth peach. trifle judiciously thrown in, of some odor comparable with deep bass, or even with a good treble, will often as completely change the quality of a not do it he was thrown out of the bouquet as a bit of scarlet, where window, on to a wood-pile. previously there was no accent. Colors require to be disposed, as to tone and contrast, after precisely the same principle as that which guides a lady of sense in the choice of apparel. All leaves the Kittery postoffice.

A postal card was received at Portland, Me., recently, having a dollar rectly above the bill was written:—
"If this is stolen, it will be after it leaves the Kittery postoffice.

colors are good somewhere and at some time, though the best of the brilliant class may be utterly lost as to effect by malarrangement; while delicate ones may be made seem wan and worthless just for want of a little study of what constitutes a wise and friendly juxtaposition. Fancy, for instance, the effect of the sweet and tender yellow of the winter jasmine

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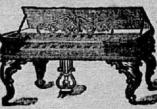
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G. H. COLEMAN, General Fire over Wm. Judson & Co's store, Main st., Chelsea, Mich. oct5-7

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Rev. Mr. Wolf. Bervices every third

BRIEF MENTION.

TRANSFER.-Mr. Irs Cushman has sold his residence, in Cheises, to F. D. Cumings, for \$8,000.

tormented by another.

boisterous. On Tuesday last we had about three inches of snow. Mr. T. McKune, of Chelses, is laying

mansion. We may say, "long looked for,"

the Congregational Church. We are informed that Mr. William

business. Another party from Unadilla. Mich., was to take possession last Wednes-day. Success to our new landlord. " A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT."

The above quotation is applied to a great many things; but in this case, we advise all who are not insured, to do so at once,

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have never used it, inquire of some friend years. For the present, I must say good concerning its virtues.

The Board of Supervisors have een in session now over two weeks, and the business that seems to trouble them more than anything clsc, is how to dispose

The doctor is now called on an Eastern tour, to attend some of the most chronic diseases that the human flesh is air to-May success attend him

Esq., the well-known publisher of the common price per pound. Western Rural and Young Folks' Rural, offers to donate to the Chicago relief fund machinery or farming implements; a few two-thirds of the entire receipts for sub- wagons and buggies manufactured here scriptions to the latter paper from citizens and in Portland. By the way most of the of Chicago and suburbs, and visitors at the wagons used here are Eastern manufacture. WM. JUDSON & CO., Exposition during the week commencing The Jackson wagon is used, and sells for Monday, October 13th, 1878. This paper, \$150, instead of \$75. The quality of fruits

Furniture, Carpets, &c.,
Also, Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Lime,
Salt and Grand Rapids Plaster. produce, and the low prices which our merchants have adopted in selling goods of all kinds, are producing their legitimate fruits, and also gaining quite a large trade from our sister towns. Chelsea is deemed at no distant day, to be one of the largest clues in the county, (Ann Arbor not accepted). We invite strangers to come and settle amongst us-our fertile land, and our beautiful villa lots is fast becoming populated; but still there is room for a few more. Our hospitable doors are open to all, and our arms is extended to welcome the new comers who intend to settle

amongst us.

COMMUNICATIONS.

FORRESTER, MICH., October 24th, 1873.

EDITOR HERALD:-In my first letter, I wrote you of the pleasant surroundings of "mine host." There are other pleasant homes in our village, but of course, none are quite as magnificent. Money is a convenient help in this world for poor mortals, who must have a house for shelter, clothing to wear, and food to eat. My church building is the prettiest I ever saw east or Our buried friends, can we forget, west; it is a perfect gem. It was a present to the M. E. society here, by Messrs. Smith-Kelly & Adams. It is neatly furnished: the audience room is complete, not a thing that I can think of is wanted. The orches tra contains an eight hundred dollar organ, nade in Buffalo. There is a pastor's room near the pulpit; and on the opposite side of the church is the Sunday-school library room, containing some five hundred volumes, and all covered. We have a catalogue printed in pamphlet form, and the librarian in distributing books, uses the card system, so popular in many of our Jealousy is only the art of tor- larger Sunday-schools. In the rear of the menting yourself for fear you should be church, and attached to it, is the chapel and Sunday-school room. It is seated with reversible seats, and the walls are made still more beautiful, by being adorned with hanging mottoes expressive of some great Bible truth. The church and chanci are heated with furnaces, and lighted with new sidewalk round and round his hotel Argand lamps. Friends visiting from Springfield, Mass., thought we had the neatest and most complete church property they had ever seen. Of course, we like to small portion of the inhabitants of Chelsen, on Wednesday evening of last week, at the regular service, I have attended four funerals. Thus death is in this and every Oxtoby is about retiring from the Hotel place; go where we may, and death will the house is on fire.

sooner or later find us. The parsonage building is some large than the one we left in Chelses, and much better furnished. We have all the heavy furniture needed-stoves, tables, etc., and in addition, a furnished parlor, a neat bedroom sett, costing seventy-five dollars, in the prophet's room or study, up stairs. We OLIVE LODGE No. 156 OF
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Water, one that you can depend on go to Watch, one that you can depend on, go to many good friends at or about Chelsea, can't do better any where else in the State. of as good a cup of coffee, as was ever ament from your own. PERSONAL .- Mr. A. J. Sawyer and fam. made by pastor's wife, in all this sterile I. O. OF O. F. The Regular Weekly ily left Chelsea, last Friday, for the city of Ann Arbor, where they intend to make it the I. O. of O. F. will take place every their future home. Our best wishes go their future home. Our best wishes go with them.

Pond's Extract. Let these who bye. Your's truly, W. B. HOLT.

SALEM, OREGON, (October 18th, 1878.

EDITOR HERALD :- The extreme we weather which is characteristic of this tarrh.

also, some Angola goats; these, though out. they do not grow as much wool per head as sheep, I believe are considered more profitable, from the fact that it brings more and boasts one workman whose cham-

There is scarcely anything in the line of started only three years ago, has been re makes up in a measure; I think for a lim-

was a fallure; and considering the weather, one could hardly expect it otherwise. Farmers here are still sowing wheat; there is a queer custom among farmers here, viz: CHELSEA DRUG STORE, That of doing their work whenever they

Auction Sales.-There will be two auction sal s on the following days: The first is at the residence of Mary E. Depew, mile west and one mile north of Lima Centre, on Saturday, November 8th, 1873.

We advise all those intending to purchase, not to loose these rare opportunities. Irs Cushman, Salesman.

Old Newspapers for sale at this office at 10 cents per dozen

OBITUARY.

Digo.—On Friday morning last, at his residence in Sylvan, Mr. William Judson, Sr., aged 67 years.

His illness was of but short duration, but he died peacefully passing down the dark valley seemingly without a regret. Deceased was a Chrisian gentleman, and highly esteemed by all who knew him, for his genial qualities of head and heart.

Although they've passed death's gloomy river. They live within our nemory yet, And in our love must live forever. And though the've gote awhile before To join the ransoned hosts in heaven, Our hearts will love mem more and more, Till earthly chains at last be riven.

Farewell, my wife, and children, dear Though absent from you, do not fear; God will protect and comfort too, So love one another as I loved you.

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A good wife is the greatest earthly It is the mother who moulds the charac-

ter and destiny of the child.

may be that you will not meet again in life.

Chips from the Editor's Block.

Among the opera queens Nilsson limated to this lake shore climate, to be as is emphatic, and Parepa is limb-fat-ic. They are making bricks out of ocher in Kansas.

> In Montanathey pick up gold nug-gets by the pound, and throw away the little ones.

Henry Ward Beecher suffers annually from hay-fever or Summer ca-

cattle, (short horns,) a few good sheep, (the like a tallow candle, because he alusual varieties of coarse and fine wool;) ways will smoke when he is going

Farmington, Me., will put up 680, HANDSOME PROPOSAL.—H. N. F. Lewis, in market; \$1.00 and \$1.25 I think is the pion record is 1,500 cans in one day.

WINANS & GREGG.

ARE SELLING DRUGS, MEDICINES, GROCERIES,

&c., &c., &c.,
At prices that defy competition!
ALWAYS ON HAND Pure Wines & Liquors,

one mile west of Chelsea, on Thursday,
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residence of A. J. Easton, in Lima, one
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BERY, live ₹ cwt. 3 50@ 4 00
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do marsh, ₹ ton. 6 00@ 8 00
SALT, ₹ bbb. 2 50@ 3 65
WOOL, ₹ lb. 38@ 43
CRANBERRIES, ₹ bu. 2 50

LEGAL NOTICES.

Shariff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

ter and destiny of the child.

Never make a remark at the expense of the other; it is meanness.

Never part without loving words to think of during your absence. Besides, it may be that you willnot meet again in life. "How gently glides the marriage life away, When she who rules still seems but to obey."

Never manifest anger.

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Never speak loud to one another, unless the house is on fire.

Never reflect on a past action which was done with a good mative, and with the best judgment.

Let cach one strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other, which is the mumal cultivation of an absolute unselfishness.

Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain that a fault has been committed and even then prelude it with a kiss.

Never allow a request to be repeated. "I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse. Marry into a different blood and temperament from your own.

**TATE OF MICHIGAN, Comply of Washtenaw, and to the following of the county of Washtenaw, and to except of the Court, house of the Court, for ten o'clock A. M.
Dated this 14th day of Oct., A. D., 1873.
MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by Lewis H. Van Antwerp and Zelinda Van Antwerp, to Mathais Alber, bearing date the 7th day of September, A. D., 1886, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Washlenaw county, and State of Michigan, in Liber 35, of Mortgages, on page 503, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is DR. G. V. ARMINGTON, Eclectic Distriction of the small-pex claims from the city of the Prosecuting Attorney for his opinion, and he has three doors cant of the Baptist Church Chelsea, Mich.

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WILHINGON & HOLMES, dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockers, Wall-paper, Window-shades, etc., Main street, Chelsea, Mich.

P. FOSTER, Master Mc.

D. BILLINGS, Dealer in Stoves, House furnishing Goods, &c. Store on Liberty street, Chelsea, Mich.

Wonnersul Curses.—Prof. G. V. Armington, M. D., of Chelsea, is now traveling through the State of Michigan, performing wonderful curse in all diseases performing to the human system—such as chronic cases, that balker the best of physiciaes.

The doctor is now called on an Eastern which the collections are poor, and in every branch of the exhibition. Still day's sickness in his life."

Anjos, Brazil, is overrun with the courage to come here in the rain, pitch depth.—Ann Arbor Courier.

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Sheriffs Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of

and boasts one workman whose champion record is 1,500 cans in one day.

A New York lady has invented a corset which will squeeze a woman to death in five minntes, if she feels like suicide.

Ladies just returned from Europe wear the hair very plain and low on the neck, a style, we are assured, "all the rage" in Paris.

Washtenaw, ss.

By virtue of a writ of execution, issued court, for the County of Wayne, and to me directed and delivered, wherein the National Pottery Company are complainagainst the goods, chattles, lands, and tenements of Valentine M. Hyde, lase the Soth day of September, A. D., 1873, seized and levied upon all the right, title, and interest Valentine M. Hyde, has in and to the following lands and tenements, to-wit Lot number twelve in block number six, south in Range number eight east, accordstarted only three years ago, has been remarkably successful, and all who subscribe for it will undoubtedly be pleased. The price is only \$1.50 per year.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS.—Inquiry seems the fact, that for the past two weeks there has been marked by a decided improvement in business, and the cash sales of all our leading merchants averaged upamong the hundreds. The change has been spapernt on our streets, which has assumed its old appearance of activity. The prospects are also fair for a good winter trade. The liberal rates being paid for produce, and the low prices which our produce produce are produced by all designed for the use of the Madison street, would in MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

Who Wants to go Naked? when you can buy a suit of Ready-Made CLOTHES, ---FOB---

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Bill-Heads, Cards and Posters done cheap at this office.

PLEASE 1873.

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Direct from New York and manufactures, in great variety, than ever before. No House in this City can show as complete a stock of **DRESS** GOODS, as we are now opening.

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Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of November, A. D., 1873, at CARPETING AND OIL CLOTHS,

IN 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 and 8-4.

The public will understand that we have, for the past five years, sold our goods at LOWER PRICES, than any of our competitors; and we now announce, that we intend to hold and increase our already immense trade, by a system of **SMALL PROFITS**, for ourselves, and also, TELLING BARGAINS, for our customers, which we believe the public will appreciate and encourage, with their esteemed patronage.

G. W. HAYS, Sup't.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 18, 1873.

CLOTHING?

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR

GROARKIN & TUOMEY. DEXTER, MICHIGAN.

Why do you go there to buy? Why not buy in CHELSEA? Because they have the largest STOCK OF OYER COATS.

The largest stock of all kinds of UNDER COATS, the largest stock of VESTS, the largest stock of PANTS, the largest stock of SUITS, the largest stock of SHIRTS, DRAWERS and HOSIERY, the largest stock of GLOVES and MITTENS, the largest stock of HATS and CAPS, the largest stock of OLOTHS, BEAVERS and CASSIMERES, a complete assortment of anything and everything, wanted for Men's, Boy's, and Children's wear, and at the LOWEST PRICES. Our stock of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES.

Drugs, Medicines, etc., are full and completely assorted, and all are offering them at the very lowest prices.

George Other years we have sold the people of CHELSEA, a good many goods, and hope to sell them more this year. Highest price paid in cash for all kinds of Produce. Dexter, Mich., October 9, 1873.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

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

KALAMAZOO PLOWS. WHEEL CULTIVATORS, CORN CULTIVATORS. SHOVEL PLOWS

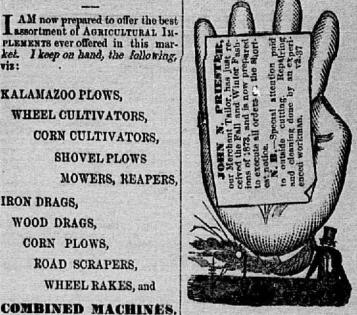
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Special attention paid to Repairing and a full assortment of repairs for Plows

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

B. F. Tuttle. March 27, 1872.



H. E. JOHNSON. Barber and Hair Dreeger.

All kinds of Shampooing, such as "Egg Shampoo," and Hair Dressing done in the nestest style. Shop: In the basement of the Post-office, Chelsca, Mich. v2-34

We wish it to be remembered by all, who are in want of neat and cheap job printing to call at the HERALD office.

The East.

THE Cashier of the New York State Treasur amount of which is stated at \$300,000... Five mon entered the Fret National Bank of Athens, Pa., a few nights ago, gagged the Cashier, and robbed the safe of \$20,000.

The price of gold in Wall street dropped to 107] on the 16th inst., the lowest point since the war. .. Predictions were freely induged in by the press, a few days ago, that the second breaking out of the stock panic in Wall street was the sure presureor of the downfall of the venerable cormorant, C redius Vanderbilt. There was a great numble in Vanderbilt stocks, and for the moment matters did wear a discouraging look for the Commodore; but so far from being on his last legs, as was predicted and foudly hoped by many, he appears to-day stronger, inancially, than ever before. There has been a rise in Yanderbilt stocks, and New York dispatches announce that the Commodoro is preparing for a heavy "bull" campaign, and there is fear and trembling among the timid "bears."

The sad deaths of Mortimer Leggett, a young

THE end death of Mortimer Leggett, a youn student of Cornell University, and son of the student of Cornell University, and son of the United States Commissioner of Patents, occasions the most profound excitement at Ithaca, N. I., where the tragedy has just been brought to light. It appears that young Leggett was the victim of the most harbarous treatment at the hands of a number of his fellow-students, who had undertaken the task of initiating him into the mysteries of a college secret society. The usual practice of bundfolding the candidate and cutting him with a whip-lash, and otherwise Mi-treating him, appears to have been carried out to the letter in this instance, and the have resulted in the most tragic consequences.

asual atrocity. An aged widow lady, who lived done, was found murdored in her bed, her alone, was found murdored in her bed, her head bestern almost into a pulp. Bothery was the incentive, as her transles were rifled of their contents... Philadelphia reports great stringency in the money market of that city. Notos with first-class collateral security well at 15@18 per cent., indorsed paper of high grade at about the same rates, with sales of less favorably known names at 24 per cent... Financial matters are improving in New York. The foreign export trade, at one time seriously threatened by the paule, is in a healthy condition, and large shipments are made by every outgoing stoamer without material alteration in rates.... One man was instantly killed, and four others fatally injured, by the explosion of a blast furnace in Banger, Maine, on Saturday.

mills are running on short time....Six canal boats were wrecked near Peckskill, N. Y., by

SERIOUS charges of malfeasance are made sgainst the New York detectives in connecagainst the New York detectives in connection with the arrest of the Bank of England forgers. It is alleged that they were in collusion with the forgers, were aware of the plans from the first, and were to share equally the proceeds. McDonald, one of the forgers, has made a confession, in which he raveals the whole plot, and also charges that the detectives have in their possession some \$49,000 which he turned over to them under promise that they would use it in securing his escape. The officers deny the story, but the weight of the testimony is decidedly against them...

The recent storm at the East was one of the severest experienced for many years. Great severest experienced for many years. Great damage was done to railway tracks and bridges, and several accidents have resulted

venth annual reunion of the officers ad soldiers of the Army of the Tennessee, and soldiers of the Army of the Tennessee, hold at Toledo on the 15th inst., was attended by many distinguished persons, including President Grant and Gens Sherman, Sheridan, and other emisent officers. Gen. Sherman presided, and addresses were delivered by Gens. Sheridan, Pope, Bolknap, and others..... An Omaha dispatch brings intelliques of another of thoes terrible prairie fires, which rage with such violence at this season of the year. On the 14th inst. one of these fires swep! over twenty-live miles of country, in Balina and Jeferson countries, Nebraska, destroying many farm-houses and large quantities of grain. The saddest part of the report is the intelligence that ten school-children were overtaken by the furious flames. Three of them perished on the spot, and three others cannot survive. The other four, although fearfully injured, will recover.... A large delegate convention was held at Denver, Col., last week, to mature a plan for irrigating the Western Territories. A committee was appointed to memorialize Congress to extend Government aid, so that extensive ditches, camale and water-courses may be constructed in the several States and Territories where irrigation is resorted to for the cultivation of cereals, fruits and vegetables.... A war party of 200 Sioux lately attacked the Poncas Agency, 75 miles west of Sioux City. A severe facile enaued, in which a number of Indians on both sides were clain. old at Toledo on the 15th inst., was attended

THE Trans-Missouri Irrigating Convention Oregon, California, Kebraeka, Kaneas, and Texas, and to the Territories of one-half of the arid lands within their borders, the proceeds to be devoted to the construction of an extensive system of irrigation. The memorial also asks for the division of the homestead and pre-emption lands, so that they will be more equitable in their classeter..., C. W. Mead, General Manager of the Northern Pacific railroad, asserts positively that work on the read will be begun and prosecuted with vigor in the spring... The Texas cattle fever is said to be raging in Daviess county, No... The American House, Muneaspolis, Mun., has been destroyed by fire. One of the guests was burned to death.

THE Chicago and Atlantic Railroad Company has received notification by cable of the sale in London of \$5,000,000 worth of bonds of the in London of \$5,000,000 worth of bonds of the road... The colored people of the Indian. The Indians and Indian. The Hon. W. R. Thermonickas near normal to Compress, to anceod Wilder B. Foster... Winter has set in early in the Far West. Eight inches of enow fell in Wyoming and Utah on the 17th of October, and the Union Pacific trains were delayed several hours thereby... The National Crop Reporter, of Oct. 18, states that additional reports indicate still greate Insects to the corn crop than have as yet been estimated... The Executive Committees of the State Granges in the Northwest held a meeting at Keckuk, Iowa, on the Ich and 17th of October. Their sessions were held with closed doors, and only a portion of their work is made public. One of the resolutions adopted contemplates an extensive system of agricultural statistics, to be collated by a Commissioner of Statistics, at the capital of each hold of the country, Cal., was the scene of a bloody afray on the day of the recent election, in which there men killed.

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Severe snow-storm on the 29th of October.... A terrible double tragedy was enacted at New

to New Orleans, was barread on the Mississippi river, near Osceola, Ark., on the 18th of Octo-ber. Six or eight lives were lost... The Old-School Presbyterian Synod of Missouri has decided, by a vote of 48 to 33, to reunite with the Southern General Assembly.

THE South Carolina Legislature mot in extra seesion last week. Gov. Hoses sent in a lengthy message. He represents the funded debt at \$15,927,503, and the floating debt at \$5,906,397. The flowerner arges the Legislature to increase the rate of laration...It is stated as a singular fact that not a single printer died in Memphis during the prevalence of the yellow fever spidemic.

MARTIN F. CONWAY, who attempted to assau-sinate Pemercy, has been bailed. Conway, it is said, has been for some time a slave to

tion of the President, a general order, holding spart a tract of land within the military reser-

Carpenier's friends are confident that he will make a successful defense of the Long Branch scandal in which his name has been so prominent... It is stated that the Treasury Department will take no action with regard to the redistribution clause of the act of 1870, but will wait for Congress to consider the question, which involves the withdrawal of \$25,000,000 national bank currency from the Eastern banks and its transfer to Western and Southern banks, in order to equalize the capital of the country.... The testimony taken in the Polaris investigation very conclusively establishes the fact that Capt. Hall died of paralysis. The whole party, according to the evidence, partock of the same coffee of which Capt. Hall drank, and without feeling any ill effects from it.

A Washington dispatch states that the

Treasury Department is making notouly every Treasury Department is making notonly every possible effort to prevent a further encroselument upon the legal-tender reserve of \$44,-000,000, but has gone farther, and actually restored the smount which it has taken from that source... It is announced by a Washington correspondent that a bill has been prepared by Minnesota gentlemen for presentation early the coming session, providing for the United States gearanteeing the interest on the bonds of the Northern Pacific ralway.

fuded. It has resulted in a complete exoneration of all officers upon whom suspicion rested as to Capt. Hall's death, all the evidence tend-ing to show that his death was from natural

the Cuban insurgents have captured and sacked the town of Santa Cruz del Bur. The most important result of this victory is the capture of 600 rifles and 60,000 cartridges.... Edmund About and M. Herve, of Paris, have been fined 200 france each for fighting a duel. The sale of the Sieve has been forbidden in the streets of Paris.

A TELEGRAM from Paris announces that the Monarchical parties have come to an absolute at Denver adopted a memorial to Congress asking for a grant to the States of Nevada, Monarchists, and the following will be sub-mitted at the opening of the Assembly: The proclamation of a hereditary constitutional manarchy, the King promising liberty of con-science and equality before the law as the right of all.

A DISPATCH, reporting the agreement be-A DISPATCH, reporting the agreement between the Count de Chambord and the monarchical party, in the French Assembly, gives
the following additional points of the programms to be proclaimed at the opening of
the secsion: The eligibility of all persons to
civil employment; universal suffrage; the
reasonable liberty of the press, and the tricolor to be maintained as the flag of France.

John Bright has been re-elected to the
British Parliament without opposition.

Private advices from the French settlement of
St. Pierro give setament of the assessment

and fifth of October. Their sessions were held with closed doors, and only a portion of their work is made public. One of the resolutions adopted contemplates an extensive system of agricultural statistics, to be collated by town assessors and tabulated by a Commissioner of Statistics, at the capital of each State, for publication in the papers. ... Bakerafield, Kern county, Cal., was the scene of a bloody afray on the day of the recent election, in which three men killed.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., a few days ago, a colored man was caught in the machinery of a machine-shop and run around at the rate of 260 revolutions a minute, literally tearing him to pieces. One foot was thrown through the stylight, lodging on the roof. ... One Kelly, his wife and grandchild were hurned to death in Toledo, the other day, by the fouring of the shantly in which they lived. ... The Executive Committee of the Iowas State Grange of Patrons of Husbandry have decided to establish a large reaper and mower factory in Des Moines. ... A free in Madisou, Wis., on the 18th of October, destroyed \$100,000 worth of property. CLEVELAND and Buffalo were visited by a severe snow-storm on the 20th of October....
A terrible double tragedy was enacted at Now

but received no assistance whatever. He could have held his position at Mars La Tour on the 16th of August, but abandoned it by special orders from the Commander-in-Chief. Marshal Leboout deposed that his corps achieved a decisive advantage on the 16th of August, but Baraine ordered it to fall back, fearing failure of ammunition and reversions.

listrict of New York have nominated the Hon.

S. S. Cox for Congress.

THE Democrats have a majority in the Ohio Legislature of 16 on joint ballot, which insures the return of A. G. Thurman to the United States Senate...McKinstry, People's Independent candidate for Supreme Judge in Calfornia, has been elected by about 5,000

It is now no longer a matter of doubt that Allen, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, is elected by about 600 majority. or Ohio, is elected by about 600 majority. The Republicans have elected the rest of the State theket....Carpenter's majority for Governor of Iowa will be in the neighborhood of 20,000....Gen. Butler predicts that there will be a dozen bills to repeat the salary act introduced within ten minutes after Congress assembles... The St. Louis Times says B. Gratz Brown aspires to Carl Schurz' seat in the Senate.

Qeneral.

SENATOR SUMNER, yielding to the advice of the present season.

A Washington dispatch says: It is reported

tion of the President, a general order, holding apart a tract of land within the military reservation at Fort McPherson, Neb., to be used as a nationnal cemetary... The last is sue of the postas cards show a marked improvement in the paper, fluish, and printing. The daily orders are very large, amounting to from \$50,000 of the \$1,000,000 a day... Dr Emil Bessel, in his examination by the Secretary of the Navy detailed minutely the symptoms of Capt. Half's illness, and said he had, no doubt whatever that he died a natural death... Sir Edward Thornton the British Minister at Washington, will officiate as unspite for the Mixed Commission to settle the claims between the United Bales and Maxico.

The Department of Agriculture reports that the condition of the cotton crop has fallen off from 89 to 78; since the first week in September. The season must be of average length, and comparatively favorable for picking, to insure a crop equal to that of last year.

A Washington Kores of the Long Branch scandal in which his name has been so promisent... It is stated that the Treasury Department will take no action with regard to the redistribution clause of the act of 1870, but will wait for Congress to consider the question, which involves the withdrawal of \$25, to 000,000 national bank currency from the Easiern banks and its transfer to Western and comparatively have been defined or taken to detail the bound to the redistribution clause of the act of 1870, but will wait for Congress to consider the question, which involves the withdrawal of \$25, to 000,000 national bank currency from the Easiern banks and its transfer to Western and comparatively have been destroyed by the same storm in its course becomes the first week in September of the first week in September of the Gulf of St. Lawrence for the distribution clause of the act of 1870, but will be a successful defense of the Long Branch and the definitely reported lost, and the many particular to the condition of the cyclone. The condition of the cyclone of the cyclone

Louis Righ, the Manitoban rebel, has been elected to the Canadian Parliament by acclais under indictment in Manitobs, jointly with Lapine, one of his staff, during the rebellion, for the murder of Scott.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has again sailed for A Washington dispatch states that the Europe. He makes the gratifying announce-ment that he will never return to America.... A national convention of Fire Marshals has been in session in Baltimora during the past week, discussing the various modes of fighting the fiery fiend... The engineers designated by the War Department to examine the bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis have decided that the bridge is a very serious obstruction to navigation. As the plans cannot now be changed without enormous cost, it is proposed to obviate the difficulty by cutting a canal behind the castern abutment 125 feet wide and 800 feet long, with a draw of the same width.

at Oshkosh, Wia.; loss, \$48,000; insurance, \$11,000....At Topeka, Kansas; the offices of Foroign.

The Bazaine trial increases in interest as it progresses. A stronger case is being made out against the Marshal than was believed possible, and it is easil he and his friends are grawing less confident in tone and mauner.

A Paris dispatch states that since the late elections many wavering Deputies have declared in favor of the Republic. Advices from Pekin state that thirty-seven Chinese villages were recently swept away by the overflow of the river Yang-Tino, causing an imense destruction of human and animal life.

Intelligence has reached New York that the Cuban hearing have captured and

THE Cunard Steamship Company have with drawn their vessels from the West India line, and will shortly establish a daily line between

befell one of them is thus related by the Times: When the Indians reached the gallery

When the Indians reached the gallery they sang several hymns, and danced war breakdowns till the arches trembled. Then they descended and went to the north end to look at the machinery. They were several buzz-saws, large circular ones, revolving at the rate of ever so many thousand times in a minute or more. The Indians were deeply interested spectators, and a Milwaukee man with a wooden leg noticed them. He with a wooden leg noticed them. He books that the North American Indian is a great imitator, and he determined what did this Milwaukee man do but what and this ariuwance man as stick his left timber before the saw, and in a twinkling the lower part, boot and all, was lying on the floor. To say that Thin Billy was astonished would be but a mild way of exdressing his feelings. He looked at the boot, and he looked at the man. Then he tragically remarked in his own native language, "It shall never be said that a pale face was more heroic than an Indian chief." He folded his blanket more closely about his body, gave a look of scorn at the sarrounding whites, and then stuck one of his least trace of the sarriff scale. sarrounding whites, and then stuck one of his legs in front of the swift-revolving entter. But no sconer had he done so than he was more astonished than ever. He gave a yell, and, frightened nearly to death, the attendant quickly shut off the steam, and the saw ceased its revolutions. Perhaps it was not demol'shed by the other Indians! There was not a piece left hig enough for a fine wasn't a piece left big enough for a fine comb; and the attendant aforesaid narrowly escaped with his life. In the meantime the Milwaukee man had disappeared, and has not been seen since. As Blackfoot and his friends were leaving the hall, he was heard to say:
"Osaw mileg oph," which interpreted
means that a resident of Milwankee had better not go West.

A Sacrifice to Science.

Latest advices from Berlin announce the death, from cholera, of Dr. Otto Obermeier, whose intense devotion to science and humanity cost him his life. Having entered upon a series of investi-gations regarding the nature, causes, and cure of this dreadful malady, he Bedford, Ind., last week. A blacksmith, named Christopher, having discovered his mand Christopher, having discovered his observed his operation, and the his wife. Having finished his operation, he turned upon Morrow, sad stabled him. The latter then wrested the knife from him and stabled Christopher, killing him instanting. The mand Christopher, killing him instanting. The mand chartened woman and one of the children will also die.

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Dr. Sheshuri, in his queer costume, was the observed of all observers. Ho wore a white turban and a white overwore a white turban and a white over-shirt, which contrasted well with the dark-brown of his face, and a figured dressing govn, a pair of black trousers, and a pair of boots completed his dress. In very exellent English, and with a clear, good voice, which was heard all over the buse, save where a few illmannered persons were so rude as to drown it with the constant creaking of boots, and sustling of silk, and chattering of tongues. Dr. Sheshadri told how he had bees led to abjure Hindooism and adopt Caristianity. "For nineteen reases" said he "I was worshipped as he had bees led to abjure Hindooism and adopt Caristianity. "For nineteen years," said he, "I was worshipped as God incarnate. Men and women prostrated themselves before me, and I believed that I was God indeed. The Brahmin is one who claims divine honors and receives them. When his received the second his received the second his lieved that I was God indeed. The Brahmin is one who claims divine honors and receives them. When his people refuse or neglect to accord him such honors, he visits upon them the direst punishment. I had been taught that one of our gods drank down at one gulp all the water of all the oceans. Then I was taught the story of another god—a monkey, whose name was Rsm. This god once lost his wife, and he was sere distressed. He sought for the lost one far and wide, but could not find her. At last one day he learned that she had been stolen and taken to for the lost one far and wide, but could not find her. At last one day he learned that she had been stolen and taken to the island of Ceylon. Forthwith he wrapped rags around his long tail, saturated them with oil, set them on fire, and visiting Ceylon, burned the whole island. This story was more than I could swallow, and I began to listen to those who were preaching about Christ. those who were preaching about Christ, and then to s'ady the Christian religion. It was not long before my eyes were opened to the truth. Then I came into the fold, and have labored in it over

Dr. Sheshidri's speech was the fea-Dr. Sheshidri's speech was the lea-ture of the erezing. He was listened to attentively, and when he closed was greeted with a round of applause.— New York Sun's Account of Evangelical Alliance.

Brong trimming is in Jashion again. JET is extensively used to ornament

High collars and Stanley scarfs are still the go, In gentlemen's fashions there is little,

if any, change. On imported suits the polonaise and hasque back is revived.

Puners will be one of the popular winter colors; also plum.

WALKING jackets of dark blue navy eloth are among novelties.

The redingote appears in all the new costumes. In black velvet it is very elegant and stylish.

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Among laces Valenciennes remains the favorite. It is a trifle more expensive this year than last.

Ladies are wearing overskirts suffi-ciently light to the figure to make cari-catures of themselves.

Powdered hair will be en regle for full dress occasions, as 'tis "all the rage" just now in Paris.

Ruffs and wristlets of every possible and imaginable style are now seen, from Valenciennes to white calico.

WHITE tulle, mull and India muslin will be the material most generally used for bridal costumes next winter. Physicians have declared war against

the white vail, dotted with black. They are said to be injurious to the THE Elizabethan ruff is gradually

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