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VOL. II. A little doubt, A playful pout, Capricious A merry miss, A stolen kiss, Delicious

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The Bells of Memory.

There are bells that ring each day of our lif To the measure of joy or grief. Their chiming is soft,— Sometimes half lost In the vapory shadows of lethe. They chime in smiles, they toll in tears, They chime in smiles, they toll in tears, and they clang in joyous glee; Softly they ring of the bygone years,—They are bells of memory.

We listen in smiles, sometimes in tears, To the story their ringing tells.

Our heart's the cathedral, And through life's years

Our thoughts are its beautiful bells.

They will always chime

'Till the end of time,

Through its corridors still and dim. Through its corridors still and dim.

Sometimes so low That they ebb and flow Like music on the wind. Oft they ring of a prayer Or a tress of hair, Or a tress or hair,
A voice, or a smile, or a song;
Or a dimpled hand,
In the shadowy land
Of the past, that is dead and gone.
So life floats on To the vast unknown In a mystical sort of a dream Till its closing time And the vesper chime Floats out, o'er the unknown stream.

TWO OVERCOATS.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

SABRINA NAY.

with that money," said Mrs. Chisom as she braided her hair before the glass she braided her hair before the glass one morning and meditatively soaped go out so little;" and, alas, Charley away with that horrid "Cassie." it for the morrows "friz," "I do so went. wonder what I will get him for Christ-

she opened the top drawer of the bureau and after listening a moment, and silence reigned where but a short she was gone, and if he was not lonefrom some dark receptacle, that hus- time before jollity and song was the some and sorry for having been to bands never wot of in such places, order, drew forth a roll of money. It was bulky and had a pretentious look to the poor, invisible story-teller who was looking on, but when Mrs. Chisom sat down cosily before the fire and count- two, on business for his employer. In sisted on her wearing. She was in a ed it, for it was in every conceivable denomination, from a nickel up to five dollars, it proved to be but twenty dollars. She looked at it musingly, as

she soliquized. "Only to think how long I have been and she snickered softly instead of sighing over the dreadful word as she

ought, and rocked and ruminated for awhile. It was a pleasant scene. Though the furniture was old-fashioned, having been given them by the respective parents of each, yet the other auxiliaries in the room formed a contrast, which made its very massiveness a beauty. It was old-fashioned solid mahogany, and that in this particular room was used years before Mrs. Chisom was

born and had been in the family for It was dark and antique, and with the pretty pictures, brackets and ornaments, on walls, mantel and table, the you best. case of books at one side, the gas burning dimly, filling the room with a soft, dreamy light, the picture was per- 'Zette, very mad, indeed; 'to one who fect. This was Mrs. Chisom's sitting loves you best, indeed-oh, o-oh, o-o-oh, and bed room combined, and was a so there; and she was about to tear large, pleasant comfortable room, so comfortable that Charley was seldom awake her recreant spouse, but upon out of it evenings unless compelled to second thought she concluded not to, attend to business, or now and then go to the club, of which he was a memper when married. Home was the

nights were becoming of more rare occurrence as time went by. Mrs. Chisom was a happy wife of some two years. She and Charley were well mated, which is not to say they did not sometimes differ in opinion, and lecture one another on their short comings. It did them both good to clear the atmosphere this way, and both were too sensible to say too much on any subject. So she sat by the pleasant grate fire and pondered. Suddenly she gave the money a little spasmodic squeeze and exclaimed, "Oh, I know, I'll buy Charley an overcoat. This will get a pretty good one, and I can just go right to Mc Vhay & Co's, where

he gets his clothes made and order it. Oh, won't that be nice, for he said the other day that his coat was getting awfully worn; but he would have to wear it this season," and getting up she performed an extempore waltz over to the bureau, where she again deposited her money for safe keeping till the

Mr. and Mrs. Chisom kept house, she did her own marketing, attended to the paying of all bills pertaining thereto, and in this manner managed to lay by many a nickel. She economized in every conceivable way, and was not ashamed to do so. For three months she had saved especially to get Charley, her husband, a Christmas present, and the twenty dollars was the result.

How delighted she was at her happy seemed to nod at her and laugh with their sweet blossom faces. The canary said, the cat purred and Frisky the dog sang, the cat purred and Frisky the dog barked vociferously. Though there was a parlor dining room and kitchen in the house aside from this room all of which were warmed and pleasant, yet both the dog and eat preferred to the seemed to nod at her and laugh with she had gone home.

Hurrying round to the office he reported the result of his journey to his j

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sit with their mistress evenings. Mary whirling on her way home. the "help" sat in the pleasant little. What a dreadful woman, says the was soon at his own door. He let him-

greeted his delighted eyes. Then there was rejoicing over it, as well as other no further objection was raised, and in mysterious things of equal Christmaslike happenings.

all went merry. Christmas week the club to which

per to itself, a sort of annual supper, and all the old members were ur- cais excitement and anxiety. ently requested to attend.

little woman like Mrs. Chisom-who tled herself for her journey. "I wonder what I shall buy Charley said: "Oh! go, my dear, by all means.

Having finished her bedtime toilet, of breaking up came, but at last all and if Charley had already got home,

Charley slept rather late next morn, ing, and at last, when he did get up-went away in somewhat of a hurry, as muffled up in the thick brown veil, and his hurry he did not observe how sed state of perspiring nervousness, and as poor 'Zette looked, but bid her "by-by" the train neared the junction her sus-

and hurried away. What was the matter?

When 'Zette got up softly that morn-What woman could have resisted looking into the pocket, after such an inducement? `

She took out the paper, and found it tinted and daintily perfumed, folded neatly and the corner turned down. Her hand trembled as she opened it and read-

"MY DARLING,-How lonely I am. nice talk. Make some excuse to that

'To one who loves you best,' said the letter in twain and rush in and but instead to replace it, and bear her grief in silence. This was the melting

She put the letter back, and went most attractive, however, and his club ceptacle of griefs-the bureau-drawer.

Then she went out to market, and unlike her usual custom, scolded the went into hysterics. fish-woman, irritated the green grocer, haggled about the price of butter, and in short, came home, very miserab' just in time to meet Charley after h late breakfast and bid him a cold "good-bye," which no doubt he would have noticed had he loved her as he ought. She went into her pretty room filled with sorrow. She sat down, and

Then she went and took out the of-fending note and gloated over it in her fending note and gloated over it in her She alighted assisted by the good-misery, and wept as she remembered hearted conductor who called a hack, that it bore the date of the day before. and no doubt when she fondly imagined he was enjoying himself at the club he was with his "Cassie." Oh, what a horrid name! Suddenly the thought her room occurred fo her perhaps he was gone somewhere with her now on this trip. "I wish I could go away and die," said

poor 'Zette, wringing her hands, "or ese—go to my mother." more she thought about it the more she leaned towards it. She was a woought of se useful and appropriate a man of quick impulses, and quick to esent. So happy was she, that it act upon them, and whether you besend that everything in the room lieve it or no, in one hour she was So happy was she, that it hat everything in the room leve it or no, in one hour she was called a carriage for her put her in ready to start on the next train home. She told Mary to tell Mr. Chisom that "Good morning Miss," left her.

She told Mary to tell Mr. Chisom that she had gone home.

Now if you would like this I will get you up one for twenty dollars."

"Just like this?" she asked; "just as good in every way?"

"Yes, just the same, if you wish."

She examined it thoroughly, and then go back, so as to get home just about the time he does, and settle it with him then and there;" and with this good and spartan advice the mother, closed the conference of life fits her well kitchen, to Mary.

"What is the meaning of all this," he asked her, as he walked the foor, "what ails Mrs. Chisom: do you know, Mary."

"It's for a Christmas present, the life is a wife?—a delicate question, surely, and one to be answered to leave the room at last unsatisfied, and in despair betook himself to the kitchen, to Mary.

"What is the meaning of all this," he asked her, as he walked the foor, "what ails Mrs. Chisom: do you know, Mary."

"Yes. The best wife a bright sort see yer modthemless are est beginnings is one of the right sort."

She looked ill and miserable, and so nysterious things of equal Christmas-ike happenings. the morning early they took her to the depot. "Take this thick veil, Role, So there was joy in this home and dear," said her mother—she always called her by that name-at parting, 'and put it around your head, and keep Charley Chisom belonged gave a sup- well muffled up. It so cold, you know, and you may get neuralgia after all

charley came home and told Rosette parting at the train," entered the car, only think what a name for a nice and selecting a seat at the far end, set-

Now that she had started home again wondered what Mary would think of There was some confusion in get- her absence, and whether she had fed were on their way home and darkness if his conscience did not tell him why come right in here," she said. wicked.

In this train of thought she scarcely

pense became unbearable. At length e welcome sound "Passengers going West change cars at the junction! ing, so as not to disturb Charley's slum- greeted her ears and she arose as the the new overcoat was hanging, her eye the crowd into the other train. She caught sight of a corner of white entered the passenger car, for there paper sticking from one of the pockets. was but one attached to the train, with the usual smoking car ahead, and taking a seat at the end so as to command a view of the passengers backs, she glanced over the car. Charley was not there. He must either have gone home or would not be there until to-morrow. Filled with disappointment, she could were instinctively attracted to the side indeed. er end of the car, in a seat by herself. Poor Zett as she looked, thought to herself, that Cassie must look wicked and impish like that hateful thing, and then just as she came to that conclusion. the door opened and in walked Charley Chisom from the smoking car, and gracious heavens! went straight and sat down beside the brunette just as though

talked pleasantly, for he showed his out and tried to eat her breakfast. Si e choked over it a while and then gave it up. Then she went back and took the letter out of the pocket and hid it, not in her bosom, but in her usual reness, heat and indignation, and bursting into tears, gave a screech and-

> All the women in the car jumped up everybody crowded around, so that, Charley and his seat mate found it impossible to get near enough to the wo-m.n, who was creating all the excite-

cold water was applied to her head. She was given air from an open window, on her knee she heartlessly cuffed him for looking so miserable. The cat jumped into her lap, and she very emphatically dislodged her. when Frisk put his paws beseechingly and at last as the train neared the sta sank down, down, down.

and putting her therein she was driver

Kind-hearted Mary answered her feeble pull at the bell, and led her to

shaking so," she queried as she took off her mistress's wraps.
"Oh ye're sick an' I'll sind for the docther roight away that I will," she The last idea was the best, and the exclaimed as she darted out, and in five minutes the little girl of a neighbor

whose practised eye had discovered long big one, and here is one opinion; but ago that it was not weariness of tray- the New York girl is admitted to be elling that ailed her, alone and who began to have fears of a nervous fever, sister, even in "learning."—Springfield

"Mrs. Chisom, you had better see your husband. If there is any trouble between you and him, let him tell his cory and perhaps it will all be cleared

And Charley came right in.

"Mr. Chisom, sir." said the doctor severely as he appeared at the door.

"Oh, 'Zette, poor girl, what an awful time you have had; and that confounded coat was Jack Ketchums. It is e stealing this from poor c.d Charley," bers, in passing across the hall where train halted and mechanically followed the club supper, we somehow got the changed. I discovered it on my tissue aper of the Orient, and containing, to the train, and having ing, the story goes, a finely wrought of my own coat and gave him his Ie is a widower and boards with his suited to the feminine taste, properly mother-in-law who don't want him to addressed to Mrs. B—, and despatched our fathers, and every attempt to submarry again, and watches him so that per two secretaries of legation in the he can scarcely get to see poor Cassie whom he is going to marry. The mother-in-law is "that woman" alluded at the house the secretaries alighted have cried aloud. She controlled her-self, however, and keeping her veil to in the note." And as Charley ceas-ed speaking he was no longer standing that were Mr. B's home. "He has down examined the passenger's backs afar from Zett but was sitting down apartments here." "But he is not mar-Do be sure and come early to-night, or profiles as it happened. Her eyes beside her acting very demonstrative

woman, and come to one who loves the brunette, who sat nearly at the othsaid Zett in a smothered voice.

"Just a young lady that I happened to sit with and whom I never saw before and never expect to see again," answered Charley "but how did you what will be the fate of that lovely know I sat with her?"

Then all the dreadful story came out. "Poor girl," said Charley, "and to think I never knew it was you, and pitied the poor stranger."

Truth told, Mrs. Chisom was quite ill. The excitement under which she ment of the Exposition there was the

planation with your husband before you go to his mother-in-law; especially

this much execrated and odoriferous vegetable, which is thought to be so

An English lady observed an aged German peasant, stooping in his little patch of ground, all his earthly posses-sion, to pick the pears which fell from its one tree, and said to him: "You must grow weary of such labor at your time of life, so bent and so burdened

The New York Society Girl.

sit with their mistress evenings. Mary
the "help" sat in the pleasant little.

dining room and as Mrs. Chisom gave
her directions for preparing breakfast,
next morning, thought how happy she
looked: Well the morrow came and
Mrs. Chisom went to see McVhay &c was all took her ten
house seemed just to fancy till he opened a
package belonging to a customer and
taking therefrom an over coat made of
cloth of a peculiar pattern said:

"Here is one I have just finished for
a gentleman in the city; how do
you
fancy this?"

"Wery much indeed," she said
cisivly.

"Well, I have just enough of
cisivly.

"A Matringful woman, says the
diating the string room and opene and blue stell
the door to hiswife's room. She was
take ju

Republican.

What will He do with Them.

A Washington correspondent tells this story: It is the privilege of news-She began to cry. She had been thinking how woe begone poor Charley looked, and although she still believed him guilty, her woman's heart began to relent, and besides, Charley had always been so good to—"oh, ooh—"cles here the other flay. Since the arboo-hoo-hoo-doctor, tell Charley to rival of the Chinese legation at the cap-She began her story with an aching watched over by the handsome and acheart, and Charley standing at a dis- complished chief clerk of the State Detance. When she got to where she partment. Desiring in some way to Pin, conceived that no acknowledgment could be more graceful than a that were brought from his native clime, never for an instant suspecting that so delightful a man as the chief clerk could be a bachelor.

A neat little package was accordingly prepared, done up in the fascinating fan and an equally delicate card case, with one or two other small treasures ambassadorial coach to the supposed ried?" asked the secretaries, aghast. "No, sir; still a bachelor," was the anunfortunate celestial secretaries. In perplexity they returned to the carriage, hastily scratched off the "s" from Mrs., and again delivered the package, now for Mr. B. The question is asked, fan and the dear little card case?

Home for Babies.

In the French educational depart-

had been laboring combined with her long journey had worn her out and institution in which any woman obligfor a week she lay in bed, tended by the faithful Charley, whenever he could get a minute. But she says she will never paper at Charley and be sure that it will be fed, will never, never get Charley an over- washed, dressed and otherwise cared coat or anything else, just exactly like for. If she leaves two children the charge will be about five cents daily. Moral: Wives, always have an ex- There are twenty-nine creches thus reif she lives a hundred miles away. Its of 1300 babies, and afforded outside relief to 5300 at an expense of some voluntary contribution. The creche get his breakfast, beside him sat a vulgar here in America, forms a staple of fifteen days, and from that time up to three years. The creche is visited that land of flowers, art and song? It does, though, and no Italian thinks a does, though, and no Italian thinks a tervals by the lady directresses. Genman to call for all he wanted; therethat land of flowers, are and song. The does, though, and no Italian thinks a meal complete without it, or, better still to him, the garlic, which is an hundredfold more profound, in the way of fragrance. With bread—black bread—and garlics or onions, and a few grapes, an Italian will thrive and be happy; and from the bracing effects of the above diet flows such music, such song, such sculptured ideals of heavening beauty, as ravishes the heart of the foreigner, who turns up his nose at the diet, but receives the creations of the partaker thereof with open arms and pockets.

The first creche was established in 1846 by M. F. Marbeau, all-pervading, and whoever goes there are under the immediate impont the stranger turned to our relative, and asked him if he wouldn't like by what was up, and didn't object. Those their repasts from a low circular range their repasts from a low circular range in the above diet flows such music, such song, such sculptured ideals of heavening to their utmost capacity, and they were big eaters, too. After the diet, but receives the creations of the partaker thereof with open arms and pockets.

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The water gains of the water gains of

A Matrimonial Muddle.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS.

The rumors among the disappointed guests were many and some highly sen-

These latter included a very improb able story about the forbidding of the banns by a high dignitary of the Cath-

of the event had spread early this fore-noon, the church would doubtless have een crowded.—Boston Traveller. Dec.

The Modern Home.

no matter how few heir-looms of ital their pleasure and comfort have been very carefully and courteously watched over by the hard courteously watched over by the hard successful the past ages and alive with the spirit ette-knife until the color is perfectly of the old times as well as with the smooth. It wants to be used so thin hopes of the new. Even what is called that the color will drop when you take took the letter from his overcoat pocket show his appreciation of this marked and read it, he suddenly burst into a civility, the leading minister, Chin Lan boys and girls with a certain tendency to use the nails and the fists instead of around the border of the plate. Let it caresses, and to follow dark impulses gift to the wife of the said official from the rich store of the heaviful things. Dlagges of mankind, slavery and polygthe rich store of the beautiful things that were brought from his native amy, still haunt the blood, and if we silk) ready, and with light, rapid pats showing himself in the modern home in his tyranny and his lusts, and interpreting hard passages of the Old Testament into new vices and wrongs.

Yet there is another side to this fact of heredity that so connects the present generation with their ancestry We find our home life haunted with the good spirits that have been with ject the household to a narrow egotism or short-sighted despotism finds itself confronted with certain transmitted principles and laws that are the Magna Charta of the family. find the great currents of civilization flowing at our doors and cir-culating in our apartments, and in our very veins. Take, for example, swer. Imagine the "feelinks" of those the two great races that formed ancient civilization, the Jewish and the modern times, the Latin and the Ger-Greek Scriptures or not, they inherit German elements that live in our nother tongue make us heirs of those races, and compel us to have a certain universality and independence in our thinking and living .- N. Y. Times.

Uuprofitable Trotting.

Not horse-trotting but man-trotting, or rather girl-trotting. Men like to see horses trot, but they don't like to trot themselves. Well, we might save our-selves a great deal of it, by being civil. An acquaintance went into the dining man who asked for his second plate of

then add to each bottle thirty-five grains of citric acid in crystals; cork and tie down instantly. It is fit to drink the next day.

WHERE TO WEAR RINGS. — Until within a few years in this country the engagement ring was worn almost ex-c'usively on the first finger of the left hand. Now the English fashion of wearing this pledge on the third finger that it may later serve as a guard to the wedding ring is much in vogue, though some ladies will prefer the first mentioned practice. The wedding ring, both at home and abroad. is worn on the third finger. Other rings may be placed to suit the taste of the wear-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

BEEF STEAK (A LA FRANCAISE) .-

They are the best cut from the inner sirloin, but any part will do. Place two pounds of steak in a dish with a little of the best Lucca oil and let them

steep in it for eight or ten hours; add to them pepper, salt and a little finely minced parsley and fry them until they are brown; what remains in the

pan may be thrown over the steaks. Butter may be substituted for oil if preferred, and the steaks served up

around the dish with olive sauce in

EFFERVESCING LEMONADE. - To

make one dozen bottles, take sugar,

four ounces; essence of lemons thirty-six drops; bi-carbonate of potash, six drachms; spring water sufficient to fill twelve bottles. Dissolve the ingredi-

ents in the water and fill the bottles;

the centre.

er, the left hand having the preference with most persons.

TO TAKE SOOT OUT OF CARPETS.— Blow or lightly brush the soot from the carpet on a spread newspaper; avoid grinding it in by sweeping with a broom until all the loose soot is gathered up, then spread salt thickly over

the soiled spot and sweep thoroughly. To Color Woods, use the following recipe by which oak may be dyed black "It's for a Christmas present, the said, "and you must not let him know. Can you make it without seeining him?"

He assured her he could, having made clothing for Mr. Chisom for years, made clothing for Mr. Chisom for years, made clothing for Mr. Chisom for years, and could she have told her to more than the formula to the said that and no doubt he could explain the horrible she can dispense with what she has the rand father that she must go in the morning, adding.

Selzed her to go home. She wanted to alis Mrs. Chisom: do you knew, Mary.

She didn't care; she she would just tell him all about it, and no doubt he could explain the horrible with hor solution of alum, then brush it over with a logwood decoction, made are the wood for four days in a hot solution of alum, then brush it over with a logwood decoction, made are the wood for four days in a would woman," said Mary.

"Been to see my mother in-law?" who has always been pinched for lack arbitrators who sat under the Washington, and one of the arbitrators who sat under the Washington.

"But best with out of she wanted to go home. She wanted to go home. She wanted to go you knew, Mary.

"Shure, I don't sir. I ony know that she she been to see yer modthemlaw are the wood for four days in a hot solution of alum, then brush it over with a logwood decoction, made are the wood for four days in a would woman," said Mary.

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The coat was finished and sent home, and Christmas morning, as Charley went to get his coat preparatory to going out, lo! the beautiful new one greeted his delighted ares.

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The coat was finished and sent home, and charley in astonishment, thut what the dark has a linent cleth, and evaporate at a gentle heat until the liquor is reduced one-with the sum of the coat was finished and sent home, and the wind a logwoon decoction, made with the wind as follows:

The coat was finished and sent home, and the wind a logwoon decoction, made with the liquor is reduced one with "About an hour ago, sor," responded Mary.

Then Charley tried to get into the room again, and set his wife into a high mad hysteria. She actually would not let him come in, neither would she say anything to the good old doctor, whose practiced eve had discovered long.

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Her marriage with Mr. Delfosse was in it is now proper to say, is a niece of the late Sidney Brooks, from whom, with her sister, she inherited a considerable for tune. Miss Dehon was one of the leading or mbers of the Rev. Phillips Brook's congregation.

Her marriage with Mr. Delfosse was interest to solution of indigo. After applying the statement that, in preparing church fairs in a town noted for its good society, the city girls who led the dances at the summer hotel proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more helpful and knowing than their rural proved far more help Her marriage with Mr. Delfosse was looked forward to by the elite of Trinity Church with deep interest, and but that the rumors of the postponement time at home for making up odd time at home for making up odd pieces, such as cabinets, hanging bookshelves, etc., will find that oak stained in this manner presents a fine imita-tion of ebony, which is now so much

in vogue."

TINTING IN CHINA PAINTING .- For tinting the borders of plates, cups, etc., pre-historic man has not died out, but it up upon your knife. Charge your is constantly showing himself in our tinting brush with the color, and is constantly showing himself in our with long, light strokes, pass rapidly rest until the color begins to dry. Have follow nature only, we find the Turk go over the surface tinted as evenly as possible. When the color seems to be evenly blended, stop; for if you work over it when too dry the pounce will then take off the color. When using the tube colors for tinting, mix a little balsam of copaiba with them to keep them from drying, then thin with spirits of turpentine. A little practice in tinting will insure success. A broad, soft and flat brush is used for

A silver cup, gilded and tastefully embossed, was standing upon a table, and suggested to Gotthold the following thoughts: The sole difference between this and any other silver is, that it has been more highly wrought, and beaten with the hammer. In no other way could it have been formed into the costly and beautiful vessel which we here see. Why then should we think it so strange and unaccountable man. Every family has its birthright when God in his unerring wisdom, apin the Hebrew law and the Greek cu'- plies to us, in good earnest, the manner of the Cross? Do not we deal as ture, and whether the children are taught to read the Hebrew and the we please with the inanimate creatures, moulding them into any shape which the discipline of the Mosaic law and strikes our fancy? And ought we the liberty of the Hebrew-Greek Gospels. So, too, we are all heirs of Roman jurisprudence and Germanic freedom, and whether we philosophize mer, and beats us into conformity to his will? Is our right over the creations and the conformity to his will? upon the matter or not, the Latin and tures better than his over us? And would any good thing come out of us were our gracious Father to let us

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Diphtheria and Its Treatment. springs from the growth of the real battle-axes and spears. The King fungus on some of the mucous surfaces of the system, more generally same weapons as as his subjects. The agreement with the Constitution and with of the throat. It may be spread by battle was chiefly sustained by the contact of the mucous surfaces of a infantry and archers of the English the Constitution and constitutional prindiseased with those of a healthy per- army; and so fierce was the shock, ciples are violated-as in the outrageous son, as in kissing, and is to a limited so obstinate the resistance, that the elected was placed in the President's office degree epidemic. From the local result result long remained doubtful. where he still remains—it speaks out for the right. That is THE SUN'S idea of inparts affected it speads to the whole body, affecting the muscular and serve into line, and as a last resource, the right. That is The SUN's mea of the parts affected it speads to the whole body, affecting the muscular and serve into line, and as a last resource, The SUN has fairly earned the hearty paralysis. As soon as the bacterium or fungus appears in white patches on the throat, it should be no more neglected than a bleeding gash or a broken arm, and there is almost as the bacterium on the throat arm, and there is almost as the bacterium of the decided the fate of the infantry. Edward, who was not deficient in personal bravery, spurred on his charger to partake in the battle; but the Earl of Pembroke wisely that hatred in the year 1879, than in 1878, that hatred in the year 1879, than in 1878, 1877 or any year gone by. The Sun will continue to shine on the wicked with unmitigated brightness.

While the lessons of the past should constantly be kept before the people, The Sun does not propose to make itself in 1879 a magazine of ancient history. It is printed struments, rings or cordials; pointing out little need of a fatal termination of interposed, and lead him to a disone incident as of the other. It has tance. been found by actual experiment, both in and out of the human sys- pirited by the destruction of their ever in the wide worl is worth attention.

To this end the resources belonging to well tem, that this bracterium is killed by wings and the loss of their bravest established prosperity will be liberally emseveral drugs, the safest and most officers, when the boys and other fol- ployed. certain of which is chlorine water, lowers of the Scotch camp, who ties in this country, and the uncertainty of diluted with the addition of from viewed the battle from a neighboring the future, lend an extraordinary significance to the events of the coming year. The discussions of the press, the debates cyclopædia of Ziemessin on the prac-cyclopædia of Ziemessin on the prac-cyclopædia of Ziemessin on the prac-clamations, and seeing such a multi-tice of medicine gives the highest tude in motion, imagined they were tice of interest may be added the localities. Particulars and samples worth his political ideas or allegiance. To these elements of interest may be added the place to this method of treatment. succors coming to reinforce the ene- proability that the Democrats will con-To keep the patient well housed and my, and on this supposition betook ing feebleness of the fraudulent admistrawarm, with additional flannel cloth- themselves to flight with the great- tion, and the spread and strengthening ing if necessary, and to keep the system well nourished and the bowels tended the King hurried him off the curacy and clearness the exact situation in open are matters of nursing often field, and Giles d'Argentine, who had neglected, but, with care in these re- been charged with the defense of the principles that should guide us through spects and early application of the royal person, now seeing the King THE SUN'S work for 1879 remedies above suggested, there is out of danger, bade him farewell, no need of the disease proceeding to and, moving his horse, rode back to newspeper, more entertaining and more a fatal termination, or even to the the enemy. He cried out, "An Ar- useful than ever before; and we mean to debilitating illness and painful cau- gentine!" rushed into the hottest later stages. As to the origin of death which he sought. diphtheria, the weight of testimony is that it belongs to the class of filth diseases, but further than that its source is not clear. Families which would be scandalized at the suggestion of untidiness are attacked, while others of filthy surroundings escape. This simply shows that our sense of every friday nite soze to have it in cleanliness needs cultivation, so that we may discriminate between what is offensive to the system and what tastes. 'The farmer's wife, to whom the closed and carefully-dusted parlor or the preternaturally scrubbed floor are the essentials of neatness. may endure the proximity of a sour swamp or of the kitchen cesspool for years without taking offenge. To, many a careful and laborious housekeeper a chance cobweb or the children's litter of a few hours' play will outrank in heinousness a defective drain for the cellar or a badly-con-

ducted outhouse .- Ex. Battle of Bannockburn.

fought between the English and the face and giggle. warm action occurred between the is a solow into it for the sophrano. that, if systematically used, and the malady is susceptible of being remedied, it will remedy it, is a fact amply established. Sold age make money fast. All who end and terminated in favor of the Scots. begin to sing. and terminated in favor of the Scots. begin to sing. Bohun, perceiving a body of Scotch at the artefishels off your bonnit, and the side of a wood, advanced against them with his Welsh followers, but was drawn into an ambush, the artefishels off your bonnit, and the artefishels off your want profitable work send us you want profitable work send us you want profitable work send us you want profitable work so useful and the artefishels off your want profitable work send us you want profitable work send us you want profitable work for us than a work for us the artefishels off you want profitable work send us you want profitable work send us

when Bruce sallied in person upon widest on that side, shet the ive on them, and with his battle-ax cleft the same side jest a triphel and then the skull of De Bohun. Bruce's put in for deer life.

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which Maurice, Abbot of Inchaffray, the blank leaf was made for. Git celebrated mass, and harangued his hearers on the duty of fighting for else, and you watch them while they the liberty of their country. At the read it, and then giggle. close of his discourse they answered If ennybody talks or laffs, in the published at the county seat—any paper with a loud shout, and the Abbot, published in the county will answer. In barefoot, and with a crucifix in his any notis of it, that's a good chants all debility when you can get at our store all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the hand, marched before them to the for you to giggle and you out to gigg.

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Don't forgit to giggle.

charge with great impetuosity; but thing save the Truth and its own convichis career was soon stopped by hid- tions of duty. That is the only policy which an honest newspaper need have den pits and trenches, into which the That is the policy which has won for this horses fell headlong, and were staked of a wider constituency than was ever en-

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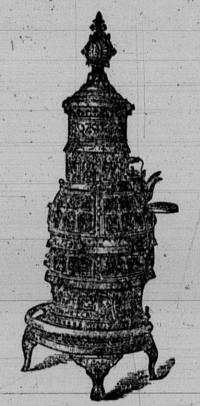
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The tonsorial art has come to great perfection in Chelsea, our friend E. C. Fuller has procured a tip top hand from Detroit, (he is formerly from New York city.) and is one of the best shavers that has ever struck ent of every variety of Candy; also a this town. He shaves clean, smooth and beautiful. Call and try a shave.

Rev. Moses Smith of Jackson, will Particular attention will be given to the lecture at the Baptist Church in this toward in reparation of bodies for burial in city or village, next Tuesday evening, Jam after life. 14th, 1879. Subject: "How I Climbed Mt. Vesuvius." Admission 15 cents. Lecture to commence at 71 o'clock P. M. Go and hear him.

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School Report.

The following is the report of the

The columns marked "A." "T." and "Av. S." indicate respectively, number half days absent, number times tardy, and average standing in all studies for the term: Our boys go a fishing-do they

Amma Barrus Merrit Conkright Willie Campbell Willie Durand Irene Everett Helen Everett Henry Everett. Ettie Geddes Our Union School commenced its Jennie Geddes term last Monday, with a full at- Mina Geddes Lyfa Hatch Richard Depew has been confined Dora Harrington 7 to his bed for the past two weeks. Katie Hartigan 18 Clara Hunter

Alfa Parker Alfred Glenn J. Butterfield Eddie Vogel Roswell Gates Frank Baldwin

From the above list about fifteen names have been omitted, either on account of irregular attendance or lishment to Mr. John N. Bailey of bers of the school until the latter

Again we wish to call attention to the evil effects of tardiness and absence. The pupil not only gets behind his class and is finally obliged to spend another term or year in the same study, but a very evil habit is the Jackson band. Mr. B. J. Sutton being formed by that boy or girl who news that is desired in any family, while their late instructer resigned on ac- is habitually absent or tardy. As a rule there is no more excuse for ab-I know I am a perfect bear in my sence or tardiness in pupils than in manners, said a young farmer who teachers; it is simply carelessness on the part of pupils and parents, a care-No, indeed, you are not, ----; you lessness that will show itself in the have never hugged me yet; you are future business life of every boy who contracts this bad habit. The business of this world is carried on by men who in their boyhood learned to be promptly in their places. The boy or girl who is careless as to the performance of their school duties will be the negligent, heedless man,

or the thoughtless, careless woman. Parents, see to it that you are not careless about giving your children such an education as will do much lecture at the Baptist Church in this toward making them successful in

N. A. RICHARD. Principal. Probate Order.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 11th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Gulde December

Maria Gulde, Administratrix of sai

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 15th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for ex-WOULD announce to the citizens of or,) also a ladies (white) neck bow o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and court, then to be holden at the Product month office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Administratix, give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of the p eausing a copy of this order to be pu three successive weeks previous to sale day of hearing. [A true copy.]

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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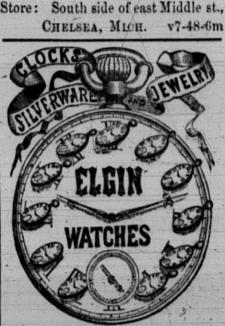
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Strother M. Beeson, brother of the Hon. Jacob Beeson, of Detroit, died December 30, after an illness of several weeks, of pneumonia. Mr. Beeson has long been an honored resident of Flint. He was a lawyer by profession, but devoted himself entirely to his private business, and being a far-seeing business man, amassed a large fortune, and died perhaps the richest man in Berrien county, owning extensive property in Chicago, Milwankee and Iowa.

Rev. W. W. Lamport, pastor of the M. E. harch at Shelby, and formerly connected with the Palladium at Benton Harbor, was narried Dec. 30th, to Miss Ella Boyne. They eft immediately for their home at Shelby. It is said that one Van Buren county man as bought and shipped over 6,000 rabbits this

A man prospecting for fine pine lands in Roscommon county, last week found six fine deer dead in the woods, where they had been either wantonly killed and left for carrion, or, what is more probable, had escreed from the nunters in a wounded condition and died af-

The Calumet and Hecla copper mines are employing over 2,000 men, and their monthly pay-roll amounts to \$75,000.

It is reported that W. R. Burt & Co., gaginaw, have recently closed several pur-hases of pine land on the Tittabawassee and life Rivers, amounting in all to upwards of

East Saginaw has just sold \$6,000 of 7 per cent. bonds, due in eight years, interest payable semi-annually, at 2½ per cent. premium. Perkins, Livingston, Post & Co., were the pur-

There were just 800 prisoners in the Prison on the 1st of January.

The large flouring mill, with saw mill attached, at Davison Station, belonging to Chas. Smith & Co., of Flint, was entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour Tuesday morning. Loss about \$7,000; insured for \$3,000. The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements of the State Treasurer for the month ending December 31: Balance November 30,\$236, 184.03; receipts for December, \$99,641.11; disbursements, \$133,758,16; balance on hand December 31,\$202,066.98.

A fire in Lainsbury destroyed Burt's dry goods store, Huntington's boot and shoe store and Smith's saloon. Loss, \$5,000; no insur-

Superintendent of Public Instruction C.

Superintendent of Public Instruction C. A. Gower has appointed the following boards of visitors for the current academic year:

To Adrian college—Prof. Joseph Estabrook, Ypsilanti; Rev. Z. Eddy, Detroit; Geo. H. Botsford, Hillsdale,

To Hillsdale college—J. H. McGowan, Coldwater; Rev. W. W. Washburn, Ypsilanti; Prof. L. Stone, Battle Creek.

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To Battle Creek College—Prof. O. Hosford, Olivet; Prof. C. Spencer, Tecumseh; Rev. Geo. Duffield, Lansing,

To Grand Traverse college—Prof. D. Bemiss, Manistee; Prof. L. Roberts, Traverse City; Fitch R. Williams, Elk Rapids.

Detroit merchants handled 12,000,000 bushels of wheat last year, and four and a half million lbs. of wool.

In 1878 the whole number of prisoners re-eived at the Detroit House of Correction was 2,063, between 400 and 500 less than during the previous year.

The dedication ceremonies at the opening of the new Capitol, New Years Day, were accord-ing to the published programme. Ex-Governors Felch, Greeley, Blair, Baldwin and Bagley made short speeches, the Building Commis-ioners made a report, and Governor Croswell formally accepted the building for the people of the State. The reception in the evening ties of Kentucky and Tennessee. They rep Miss Crosswell, was a very brilliant affair. The Capitol was thronged in almost every portion, and the approaches to the Governor's room fairly jammed for two hours. People were present from all parts of the State. The Capitol itself was brightly lighted from the top of the dome to the basement, and presented a heantiful appearance. d a beautiful appearance.

Post-office changes:-Discontinued-Wheat is 1d, Wexford county. Name changed—Ferry ville, Mason county, to Custer; L. T. South worth, Postmaster. Postmasters appointed— Eureka, Clinton county, Daniel Turner; Good-ison, Oakland county, William Toms.

The schooner Ardent came into Frankford mber 31 in the heighth of a heavy gale with tremenduous sea. She made the run from Sheboygan, Wis., in 13 hours. The seas continually washing over her while out-The crew were almost perishing, their es being frozen to their bodies, and had to be cut to get them off. Their escape from foundering is almost miraculous. The vessel struck the piers in coming in and was consid-erably damaged. Members of the Legislature are well please

with the new capitol. The thermometer fell from 10 to 18° below

ero throughout the State, Thursday night, 2nd Michigan ice dealers report that they have never had a finer crop of ice than the one they are now harvesting. It is clear, solid and very

Bumored that W. K. Muir, late general manager of the Canada Southern railway, is to take charge of the Chicago & Lake Huron railroad when it gets out of its present trouble.

The Bronson reform club has reorganized ected new officers, dug up the tomahawk,and

Henry Willis has gone to Washington to Quite a haul of thieves has been made Jackson, who have been plandering freight cars at Jackson, and considerable property re-covered. Two boys named Charles and James McCaffrey, "Mother" McGregor and niece, Thomas McCune and James Ryan are all in

Snow is eight feet deep north of Mancelons

A fire at Schoolcraft Friday morning de stroyed several buildings and property valued at \$19,500. The thermometer stood at fifteen degrees below zero, and many who worked at the fire had hands, feet and ears fruzen.

The fruit is not injured by the late freeze, on the eastern coast of Lake Michigan. At Traverse City the thermometer did not go below zero; at Manistee two degrees above; at Allegan one or two degrees below; and at South Hayen ten degrees below. Fruit is safe Many doctors bave been summoned to their

Saturday morning a passenger coach attached to the snow-bound train on the Toledo & Ann Arbor Railroad, seven miles south of Ann

Donald McTaggat and Edward Sowles wernstantly killed on Saturday, near Evart, by collision on Eldred's logging railroad.

The Saginaw Board of Supervisors, by a vote of 24 to 12, have voted an extra compensation to Judge Tennant of \$1,000, in open and un-

The Niles Water Works were sold December 80 at sheriff sale to Thos. Gaines, one of the creditors, who was the highest bidder. His bid was \$2,000.

The Port Huron banks have agreed to charge ada money 1/4 per cent. discount,

A committee of the Jackson county Board of A committee of the Jackson county Board of Supervisors has agreed to report in favor of discharging Eather Coffeen from the jail of that county. She was sentenced to State Prison by Judge Holmes, of Grand Rapids, for life, but the warden of the prison refused to

J. W. Ryan, of Adrian, has submitted to an operation by which a atrip of steel, which was imbedded in his eye in 1862, has at last been safely removed and his eye saved. Professor Frothington, of Ann Arbor, did the good deed

Doctoring the poor in Isabella county of priseners in the jail in Jackson county eing let out to the lowest bidder. Pity

An incendiary fire at the Detroit depot of the fichigan Central Railroad, Saturday night, id about \$5,000 worth of damage. It was set a three places, and the firemen had a hard light's work and a cold job in subduing it. Two tramps entered the postoffice and two ther places in Buchanan Saturday night and of calling a new Ecumenical Council. tole a lot of stamps, hardware and eigars. Mey were arrested and the stolen property re-

Jewelry is made in Germany from the pure blood of the ox, dried, pulver-verized, molded and polished.

GENERAL NEWS.

eir experience among to see county. Tennessee, in hunting most county. Tennessee, in hunting most county. Tennessee, in hunting most illers. While on the march a heavy snow storm overtook them, followed by a rain, and then freezing, making the mountain trails although the freezing, making the mountain trails although the mountain tra foot impassable. One man slid down a 50 foot chasm. It was finally decided to return and wait for nilder weather.

The total coinage at the Philadelphia mint in 1878 was 23,754,389 pieces. Double eagles, 543,645; eagles, 73,800; half eagles, 131,740; three dollars, 82,324; quarter eagles, 286,260; dollars, gold, 3,020, do, silver, 10,509,550; trade dollars, 900; half dollars, 1,378,400; quarter dollars, 2,260,800; 20-cent pieces, 600; dimes, 1,578,400.

A team crossing on the ice between Richmond Quebec, and Melbourne, broke through and was carried under by the rapid current. The occupants. Messrs. Rowe and Kemp, of Kingsbury, and Mrs. Sadler, of Melbourne, were drowned.

The public debt was increased during Dec.

Resumption created no excitement in New York. More gold was deposited in the treasu-ry than was drawn out. The banks report

prefer greenbacks. The same experience is reported by Detroit banks. January 2nd, the subscriptions to the four per cent loan were \$8,590,150.

hat their customers do not want gold-they

The other day a thief entered the Govern ment printing office, and, watching his opportunity, took from the safe of the disbursing clerk a package containing \$10,000, intended for paying off employes and for the purchase of material, and made his escape without ob-

Elgin, Ill., loss \$100,000; at Quincy, Ill., loss \$60,000; at Evanston, Ill., loss \$25,000.

The scenery at Niagara Falls is the fines The scenery at Riagara Falls is the linest known for years, an ice bridge having formed between the falls and the railroad suspension bridge. For once people pass back and forth without toll. The ice foliage in Prospect Park is surpassingly beautiful.

Mrs. Gaines, the famous litigant, is 71 years

old, has been engaged in her peculiar warfare for 47 years, and at four different times has suffered physically and mentally from at-tempts made on her life; but she looks no-older now than any woman of 40, is as lithe and active as a girl, and her hair—in which there is not one silver thread among the gold— falls in abundant tresses below her waist. She says she expects to live to be 150. Caleb Cushing died at Newburyport, Mass.

riday night. Augusta, Me., January 3.-Alonzo Garcelon was to-day elected Governor, receiving 21 votes to 10 for Joseph L. Smith.

The mercury went to 22 below zero at Chi cago, Friday. At Yankton, D. T., 26 below. At Cincinnati, 15 below.

By the operations of the Moffatt liquor law the State of Virginia last year received \$110,-000 in excess of the receipts from the old sys-

The Mint Bureau has turned into the treas The Mint Bureau has turned into the treasury \$575,000 profits accruing to the government from the coinage of standard silver for the past three weeks, after buying silver for coinage and paying for the transportation and allowing for the wasting process of coining. Since the commencement of the coinage of the standard silver dollar the government has profited, between the legal tender value and the real value of the bullion which it contains, to the amount of \$1.600,000. to the amount of \$1,600,000.

Fires: At Columbus, Ga., loss \$60,000; at St. Lous, Mo., loss \$100,000; at Chatfield, Minn., loss \$12,000; at Osceola, Wis., loss \$12,000. At an entertainment New Year's night, at the At an entertainment New Year's hight, at the City Hall of Barnesville, Ohio, called the "Feast of Mondamin," upwards of 150 persons were taken violently ill, some miscreant hav-ing mixed croton oil with the food.

A squad of 50 revenue men, under Capt. Burnside, have returned to Cincinnati from a raid upon "Moonshiners" in the border councapture of a large number of distillers. It is aught that the business is pretty well broken up in that region.

The Secretary of the Treasury has made another call for U.S. bonds-\$10,000 COO worth of six per cents. The Credit Mobilier suit has been thrown

out of court. Subscriptions to the four per cent, funding conds Monday amounted to \$11,003,500. The coin in the U. S. Treasury is increasing

Tilden will testify in reference to the cipher Matter written with the electric pen, or with type-writer, if in the nature of a letter, must pay letter rates in the mails.

A fire at Ashtabula, Ohio, Monday morning. destroyed property worth \$10,000.

FOREIGN.

The Mayor of Manchester writes that £11,-500 have been received for the relief fund. About 6,500 persons are receiving relief. Two thousand nail makers in South Staffordshire are discharged from the work shops, and great

It is reported that the Sultan has written an autograph letter to the Czar soliciting a reduc-tion of the indemnity to Russia.

A dispatch from Belgrade says: The Officia Journal publishes an indictment for high trea on against the pretender Karagorgwitch. The indictment alleges that he formed a plot to assassinate the Prince Milan at Semendria, last November. Prince Milan, however, being warned, disembarked at Dubrovitla.

The Swiss Roman Catholics having received elections of parish priests instead of leaving the "old Catholics" the monopoly of this privilege, have just carried, by 446 to 25, the nomination of a Roman Catholic priest at

A Vienna dispatch reports that alarming news comes from Constantinople of nucturnal arrests, general destitution and apprehended

The centennial of the discovery of the Sa wich Islands, by Capt. Cook in 1778, is to be commemorated by the erection of a bronze statue of King Kamehamela, the conqueror and organizer of the Island.

During practice on the British man-of-war Thundered, at Ismid, on the gulf of Ismid, Asia Minor, a 38-ton gun burst, killing seven men, wounding 40, and destroying the

relief. Of 195 persons attacked since the 1st inst, 143 have died.

Gen. Grant had a hearty reception at Dut

Another severe snow-storm accompani with unusal cold is reported in Scotland. In Francis owing to the rapid thaw, the rivers are overflowing their banks and much damage has been done.

A Hazir Pir dispatch says Gen. Roberts, with a large force, has entered the District of Khost, which he intends to occupy to overawe the mountaineers. No opposition is expected. A correspondent with the Quetta column re-ports that the Afghans have flooded the coun-try around Candahar and that all the non-cembatants are leaving that city.

combatants are leaving that city.

The Cornish Bank, at Truro, Cornwall, Eng., failed. The bank did a very large business in mining and other commercial enterprises. The bank belongs to Tweedle, Williams & Co. It was established about ten years ago, and has branches at Falmouth, Penryn and Redruth. Further stoppage of Cornish mines is inevitable, and the failure of many private firms must follow. The bank had an authorized issue of £49,000. The depositors of the Cornish Bank amounted to £5,000,000.

blow to the Bonapartists. This of moderate Republicans. The Socialist Democrats have lately most of their municipal candidates a

Cold weather, great disasters and more strikes are prevailing in England.

Fifteen hundred railroad men are on a strike near London: five hundred coach builders at Liverpool; five hundred shipwrights and two hundred iron workers in Middleboro; and large hodies of mentin Lancashire and Yorkshire.

ovo, who headed the rising THE LEGISLATURE.

Jan. 1.—Both houses met at 12 m.

In the House the opening exercises consisted of a voluntary by an invited choir, reading of the Scriptures, an original ode by Rev. Geo. Duffield, prayer, and administering the oath to members.

John T. Rich, of Lapeer, was elected Spea er; Dan'l L. Crossman, of Ingham, Clerk; V K. Childs, of Washtenaw, Sergeant-at-Arm Valorous W. Bruce, of Montealm, Enrollis

The rules of the last House were adopted. The Senate met at 12 o'clock, and was calle

Assistant Secretary—Charles C. Hopkins, Engrossing and Enrolling Clerk—Denis, Groesbeck.

ergeant at Arms—Charles H. Perkins. Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—John S. Br Second Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Georg

O. F. Moore.

The Senate then took a recess till 2:3 o'clock. At the afternoon session Senator Shepharintroduced a resolution, which was adopted adding a committee on the liquor traffic to the standing committees of the Senate.

Jan. 2.- In the Senate, the President mad Jan. 2.—In the Schate, the President made appointments to the minor offices, janitors, messengers, etc. L. H. Ludlow, postmaster.

The President announced that he had appointed the following as a committee to apportion the Governor's message: Senators Chamberlain, Brown, Childs, Hine, and Hodges, La the House verificence are reconstant of the committee of the c In the House, petitions were presented, for the establishment of a reform school for girls for a new bankrupt act; for female suffrage

and for local objects.

The minor offices of the House were filled, the rules of the last House adopted, and E. P. Allen, of Washington, was elected Speaker Mr. Noah presented three petitions for a re

form school for girls. The Governor's message was read to the tw houses in Representative Hall. A concurrent resolution for adjournment the two houses until January 7, at 8 p. m., was adopted in each house.

The Message.

ernor Crosswell is a lengthy document. I opens with congratulations upon the prosperity of the State during the past two years. The new Capitol is referred to as embodying the growth and progress of the common-wealth in national and social resources. General health has prevailed. An unprecedented wheat crop of 28,000,000 bushels has been raised. Michigan and the control of the process of the control of t gan has produced 1,885,884 barrels of salt; 1, 125,230 tons of iron ore, and large values in copper and lumber. In no year has her ag-

gregate products been so large.

The finances are in a satisfactory condition The State debt has been reduced to less than a million dollars; some of the bonds having been purchased before maturity, thus effecting a saving of interest. The debt, less the funds in hand and applicable to its payment, is but \$123,071.05, and this will be fully met by the sinking fund receipts of the next two years. The debt of the State to the several Trust Funds is increasing, and it now amounts to

The prison at Jackson is still crowded, with upwards of 800 prisoners. The labor of the convicts can not be contracted at as good rates as formerly, so that the prison is scarcely paying its way. Having in view the "good time law," by which convicts are allowed to shorten their time if well behaved, the Governor has pardoned in 1877, 16; in 1878, 29;—a less pro-portionate number than any of his predeces-

All the educational and reformatory institu-tions receive a word of praise. The particu-lars of each are interesting, and show the uses that are being peformed for the young, the unfortunate and the vicious. The Governor refers to the public discussions and apparent demand for a reformatory for girls, but does not recommend its establishment unless it be found that the number of positively criminal girls in the State is such as to require it. girls in the State is such as to require it.

The number of children in the State of school age" and receiving public money is 174,990. The number enrolled in the public chools is 357,815. The total cost for public chools is \$2,986,193.20. This is exclusive of the amounts appropriated for the University the Normal School, and for Teachers' Insti-

Forty corporations own or operate 3,539 miles of railroads within the State. The capital invested is about \$312,799,083, represented by \$145,527,661 of capital stock and \$167,000,000 debt. The Governor refers to the failure of the Mackinac and Marquette R. R. Co. to build its road, points out the importance of this route as a connection with the great this route as a connection with the great Northern Pacific route, and recommends that the contract be declared forfeited, the lands thrown open to settlement, and the proceeds of their sale kept in trust for the building of

The State loses one and a half millions of The State loses one and a hair millions of dollars annually by fires, much of which is thought to be occasioned by criminals to hide their crimes; by over-insured parties to force sales of property, etc.; and an investigation into the causes of fires, and particulars connected therewith is suggested.

THE STATE TROOPS

The Governor reviews the railroad strikes of 1876 and the prompt response of the military to his call. He gives great credit to the aucalamity might have been precipitated by any unwise movement. He refers to the policy of unwise movement. He refers to the policy of the general government which refrains from interference in local disturbances, and to the necessity thus imposed upon the State to keep its military force in full equipment and effi-ciency.

The State has sold for taxes, lands to the mount of \$2,289,596 33, and there has been a gradual increase of such sales.

The number of acres of land held by the State September 30, 1878, was 2,787,938 21.

There has been sold during the two years past 302,290 81 acres. There has been collected in eash and notes on account of trespasses on public lands \$8,854 95, at an expense of \$3,-

The whole amount of taxes assessed through out the State under the liquor tax law for the year 1877 was \$420,160.18. Of this amount \$387,338.89 was collected and \$32,821.29 remains uncollected. The number of places where liquor is sold has been reduced under the operation of the law.

A GOVERNOR'S MANSION. The Governor refers to the low salary paid o the Executive, to the necessity of his frequent presence at the Capital, and recomneeds the sale of the old capitol grounds and he employment of the proceeds to build

The Message closes with a reminder of the esponsibility resting upon the Legislature to herish and protect the true interests of the

A Sad Fall.

It is said that a former talented bus ness man and member of Detroit soiety whose name we withhold has fallen so low through strong drink as to become an inmate of the County house. He was once head book keeper in a prominent banking house of this city, and has attempted to reform from he downward course which he so un fortunately entered. But he failed again and again to keep his good resolution, until the other day a friend met him in a saloon, and the fallen man said he was going to the poor house. The friend thought he was joking, but the man pulled out of his pocket a paper admitting him as an inmate of the Wayne County Poor House. This carried with it the sad conviction that

Wilhelmj receives from sixty to seventy requests for his autograph, daily, and his friends kindly help him to

LANSING.

A Stirring Week at the State Capital-Meeting and Organization of the Legislature.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Lansing, January 3, 1879.

This has been a week of stirring events long to be remembered at the State capital. The sun shone brightly all New Year's Day, and the city was crowded with people assembled to witness a scene not likely to be repeated here again for many generations—the formal acceptance and dedication of a new capitol. The new building is not as costly or imposing as some others, but for solidity and general adaptabil-ity for the purposes for which it was built, it is a model State capitol, and, considering the six years of its con-struction and the hundreds of laborers constantly employed upon it, the fact that it has been attended by no accident and is now handed over to the State, completed and furnished and all paid for, is scarcely paralleled in the history of similar enterprises. Had it been undertaken, say by some of the New York rings, the \$1,500,000, which more than finished it, would not have sufficed to lay the foundation.

Tuesday evening the new building was brilliantly lighted from dome to basement, forming a picturesque and magnificent spectacle for miles around. At 7 o'clock Wednesday morning the stars and stripes were hoisted on the north end by Gen. Partridge and on the south end by Col. McCreery, and there they will remain till the close of the session. Gen. Partridge says he has helped to hoist the national flag in warmer places, and I can easily believe it, for while he was climbing up to that elevated roof the mercury was climbing into the basement. A steady stream of visitors set in toward the capital early in the morning, and all the State officers, from Governor down, received New Year's callers by the score and hundred. The passageways and stairways leading to Representative Hall, ample as they are, were packed long before the hour for opening the doors, and many were unable to get within hearing distance after the doors were opened.

The ceremonies were very simple, and the addresses plain and practical, as became the occasion. There was a marked absence of anything like spread-eagleism and the striving aftereffect so often and unpleasantly noticeable at public dedications. Bishop Gillespie opened the exercises with a brief prayer expressing gratitude for the happy completion of the work, and invoking the divine blessing upon all who shall hereafter assemble in it. The Hon. Alpheus Felch, of Ann Arbor, the oldest ex-Governor of the State now living, contrasted the Michigan of to-day with that over which he presided 33 years ago, and congratulated the people of the State on their general prosperity and their fostering care over educational and charitable institutions. He was followed by ex-Governors Greenly, Blair, Baldwin and

the report of the Building Commissioners from the time of their appointment, 1872, to the present year. The board had undergone no change since its organization, and all the members were present. In their behalf Mr. Grosvenor tendered the Governor the new Capitol with all its appurtenances, and laid down the great trust imposed upon the commissioners. Governor Croswell replied in a few appropriate remarks; the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Prudens, and the exercises were at an end. It would have been gratifying to many of the audience if the architect, Mr. Myers. and the principal contractors had appeared among the other celebrities on the platform, but if present they did not make themselves conspicuous. The first official act in the new hall was the administering of the oath of office to the Governor and Lieut. Governor, which was impressively done by Chief Justice Campbell immediately

after the opening prayer by Bishop Gillespie. From 8 o'clock till ten in the evening came the Governor's reception in his elegant suit of rooms in the new building. It was a most numerously attended and pleasantly conducted affair throughout. The number of distinguished visitors from all parts of the State was very large, while the Lansingites seem to have turned out en masse. For over two hours a steady stream of men and women passed into one door of the reception room and out at another, while the approach to the door was blocked up with people awaiting admission. It was undoubtedly the largest reception ever given by a

Governor of Michigan At noon on New Year's day, as required by law, the new Senate met in the Senate Chamber and was called to order by Lt. Governor Sessions, while the Representatives met in Representative Hail and were called to order by the Hon. Daniel L. Crossman, Clerk of the last House. Except this formal meeting and the administering of the oath of office to the members, but little business was transacted. Lt. Governor Sessions on opening the Senate delivered a pointed little speech in which he made this significant reference to lobbyists: "Our recent legislation has been comparatively free from jobbery, yet laws have been multiplied with too little consideration and care. Those who have had private or local interests. and have been here to attend to them, have had more consideration than the quiet workers at home who work to take care of themselves, to build up the State and bear its burdens." Any one familiar with the course of legislation here must admit the truth of this remark, and must wish the Lt. Governor success in his efforts to check the abuses. The familiar faces of wellknown members of the Third House are alread; met with in all parts of the new Capitol, and the number of private axes to be ground on the public grindstone is evidently as great as ever.

The Senate elected Edwin S. Hoskins,

of Bellevue, as its Secretary, and George .L. Perkins, Sergeant-at-Arms. The House re-elected the Hon. John. T. Rich, of Lapeer, Speaker, and Mr, Crossman, Clerk, and elected the Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, Speaker, pro tem. The subordinate officers in both House the members of each House have also been members of former Legislatures, and their experience must tend to materially shorten the session by hastening the depatch of business, both on the floor and in the committee rooms.

Yesterday the two Houses metin joint

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Many other things I was intending the miracles.—[Secondar] have been generally filled by persons who have heretofore held the same of-

nvention and listened to the reading of the Governor's Message, and soon after adjourned till next Tuesday eve-ning at 8 o'clock, to give the presiding officers an opportunity to make up the standing committees, the most difficult standing committees, the most difficult and important task of the session. Upon the whole the 30th Michigan Legisla-ture starts off under very favorable W. J. G.

A Natural Athlete.

HOW A YOUNG LADY ENJOYS PER-FORMING DARING FEATS.

they have come away without hearing or seeing anything. I must confess that I shared their apprehensions until to-day, when I have had experience which thoroughly convinced me that there is little danger to be apprehended I should therefore like, sir, if you will to do so, to record the experience he has obtained. There is a young lady named Zæo, who is just now attracting much attention by her acrobatic performances at the Alexandra Palace. Through the courtesy of the manager, Mr. Jones, and the director of the hippodrome, I have to-day been permitted of any fear; but she went up the ladder ance, which lasted some twenty minertion of muscular power; then ascend- to move away. ing still higher, indeed, quite up to the roof of the central hall (a height, I am told, of a hundred feet), she leapt down head foremost, and when about half way down turning a half somersault. fell on her back into a net with astounding force. I was at the foot of the ladder when she descended, and expected to find her in a half fainting state, panting with exer-tion, and a pulse of fever rate; but imagine my surprise when I found her breathing quite naturally-not in the least excited, and with a pulse only slightly accelerated. In conversation afterwards Zeo told me that the peraction afterwards Zeo told me that the peracti her, but a positive enjoyment—that there was not the least danger. She practiced over three years before she attained the skill she now possesses, and she told me she never found the practicing either irksome or painful. The thorough cheerfulness of the girl and her evident love of the work, quite convince me that her performance may be witnessed without apprehension. One fact struck me as remarkable. Zeo told me that during her long leap she breathed as freely as when on the ground -Rochester Express.

Princess Thyra's Wedding.

King Christian of Denmark has done so well with his children in the matter of marrying them off that the alliance of his third daughter with a young man who, although heir pre-sumptive to the Duke of Brunswick is at present merely an English duke with his fortune in a particularly bad chancery, will not be considered a very great one. For an ordinary small sovereign it would be a fair match, but not for a royal father who has a son already on the Greek throne, a son who will sit on the Danish throne, a daughter who will sit on the royal and imperial throne of England and India, while another daughter will wear the diadem of Czarina of all the Russias. The Duke of Cumberland is, however, respectable. If he is not a king he is one of the next best things to it-namely, the son of a dethroned monarch. Such a young man is handy to have in the family if any fresh kings are wanted, as in Greece, or not long since in Spain and at present in Bulgaria. A reason for the marriage will be found in the fact that both the bride's father and the bridegroom have grievances against the empire of Bismarck. The iron man keeps his trap shut upon a portion of King Christian's territory and upon the bulk of the late King George of Hanover's property, which consequently has not gone to the King's new son-in-law. Two very important claims will, therefore, be in the hands of one attorney, so to speak. Beyond all this, the young people are in love with each other. It is a feather in the cap of the son of the ex-King that his bride lately gave the mitten to the son of an ex-Emperor, little Prince Napoleon, who; be it remembered, has also a grievance against Bismark. The Princess Thyra, whose amiable character and many accomplishments are well known in England from her frequent visits there, has just completed her twenty-fifth year; the Duke of Cumberland is a little past thirty-three.

The female members of our churches have other duties besides going to the ladies' prayer-meeting, one of which may possibly be to avoid display in dress at church. One of the finest. things we have for a long time heard was the remark that a certain lady saves the congregation where she worships ten thousand dollars a year. A voman of wealth and of high social culture and position, she yet makes it a rule to dress for church in a manner so plain and inexpensive as to throw her whole influence against any undue expenditure in that direction, thus helping to make everybody feel satisfied to attend Sabbath worship with such and only such outlay as can fair-

NEW YORK LETTER.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-nine

as ushered in with a very lively man-

ner here. Last night the portion of

the city around old Trinity presented the appearance of an active business day in all but the light, and even that was very bright. The crowd was dense just about the church, while in the clear spaces beyond the throng, weird shadows followed the men who moved about under the gas-light. At the moment the bells rang out there was an increase in the noise from the The daring skilful feats now done on neighboring streets. A moaning chothe high trapeze are thought by many to be so dangerous to life and limb that I have known people who have rus of the horns arose. As the minute hand of the clock approached the hour this atrocious chorus increased. The gone to see the "eagle swoop" of Mardz, or the celebrated "head and foremost noise of thousands of feet upon the pavement was lost in this crescendo of dive" of Zazel, shut their eyes and ears unharmonious sounds. Two or three so closely at the critical moment, that welcoming hymns had been played,and then there was a pause in the ringing. The minute and the hour hand almost touched. The sound of the horns had almost ceased. The clock rang out the warning chime, and then the deepest bell, the marker of the hours, sounded the first strokes of 12. It was the sigallow an independent observer, in justice to a hard working body of people. From every side grose the shrieks of From every side arose the shrieks of whistles, the ringing of bells, the firing of guns and pistols, and from below, in all the streets and alleys, a demoniac blast from countless horns, so vast and resonant that it swallowed up all other sounds. The din surpassed that of a Massachusetts village on the night before 4th of July. In Churchto watch closely the physical effects street, where the trains of the elevated produced by Zæo's great exertions. I found Zæo to be an intelligent young lady, not quite sixteen years of age, well formed and muscular. The when the worst of the roaring wellstethoscope revealed that her heart come of sound had been heard, an enwas healthy, and beating quietly and gineer seemed to have thought of his firmly at the rate of seventy beats per whistle. A single blast was blown minute. I walked with her to the foot from the shrill pipe, and then there of the steps, and, just as she was about followed a scream loud enough to fear to ascend, placed my fingers on her that it would startle the dead in the pulse. There was not the slightest in- vaults beside the old church. The crease, nor was there the least evidence crowd outside, gathering fresh breath for another blast of welcome to the with as much nonchalance as you or I, New Year, swelled the chorus of unsir, would go to dinner. Her perform- earthly sounds. From every side there rolled these sounds of welcome, until utes, was as follows: First she walked the noise seemed to come from miles across the building and back again up- away. It lasted for a few moments on a wire, so thin (sixteenth part of only, and then died away. The chimes an inch in diameter) that it could hard- rang out "The Blue Bells of Scotland," ly be discovered from below; then, and 5,000 people listened. Then the ascending higher, she went through programme of 15 joyful songs was consome remarkably graceful and appartinued, lasting for nearly an hour. As ently hazardous evolutions on a trap- the familiar sounds of "Home, Sweet eze, which must have caused great ex- Home," fell upon the throng it began And not only without but within,

only farther up town, the birth of the New Year was observed with appropriate ceremonies, not only by the Methodists but others who joined in watch-night services. In the Church of the Diciples, a congregation assembled shortly ofter ten o'clock, to see out the old year. After prayer and Scripture reading by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hepworth, and singing by the precentor Carlos Florentine, short ad-Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Tiffany, the pastor, conducted a watchnight service, the choir rendered a chant, and Dr. Fowler, editor of the Advocate, preached a sermon. Then Bishop Harris took part in the opening services, and Rev. Drs. Crosby, McArthur and Rogers made short addresses. So much for the New Year. I sup-

we must come back to the regular routine of business and social life. And right here the first fact that meets my attention is the alarming prevalence of scarlet fever, which, I learn is also paying a visit to Detroit. During the last two months over a thousand cases have been reported, and the returns are incomplete even at this, An inspector has been detailed especially to visit tenement house cases and secure their isolation, and the disinfecting corps follows him. It was often impossible to ascertain the source of contagion in a given case. Soiled linen transported on street cars by washerwomen is suggested as a common cause of the spread of the contagion. That is forbidden by the Sanitary Code, but scarcely a car conductor observes the regulation. At such a time as this the Board suggests that conductors should be required to see that soiled linen is not so carried, going even so far as inspection of the contents of suspicious bundles. If the violation of the ordinance continues it may be necessary to arrest the conductor on his car. Yesterday thirty new cases were reported. It continues to spread. being especially prevalent in the Nineteenth, Eighteenth and Seventeenth wards. Probably a want of cleanliness helps to nurse the disease and keep it in our midst. Sanitary Inspector Ewing reported to the Board of Health yesterday that he had found the streets of the Fourteenth Ward, with scarcely an exception, exceedingly filthy with accumulations of rubbish, ashes, and garbage. The receptacles for ashes and garbage were filled to overflowing, and persons were compelled to either throw their refuse into the street gutters or to allow it to accumulate in their dwellings. With such a state of things we need not wonder at the spread of the fever.

Mayor Ely has gone out of office. mention this because it may be of interest to your readers to know that. although a bachelor, he has a better record of marriages wrought by his own hands than any of his predecessors. He tied about five hundred coup les up during his term and made one thousand men and women candidates for either domestic bliss or the divorce courts. He was always very nervous when engaged in this hymeneal pastime. y been the scene of a frightful accident. Mr. Ranero Rebechim tried to

board a moving train, and fell from the track to the street below and was It is a matter of some interest in lit erary circles that there has lately been published in Frank Leslie's Illustra ted Newspaper a poem entitled "Ja-nette's Hair," with the name of Joaquin Miller attached, which was the production of Charles G. Halpine

("Miles O'Reilly"), and the intimation is very distinctly made that Mr. Miller

One evening, in a mixed com Jerrold and some frinds were pl a game to test their knoledge of St peare. Each person was to nan object, it mattered not what, t guest next to him, and the under pain of a forfeit, was t some quotation from the poet to trate it. To Jerrold was give word "treadmill," and he hardly tated a moment before replying, well-known language of Lear, "I thou climbing sorrow!"

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILRO

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