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I love you dearer every hour, And I cannot forget; There is music in your smile, My pretty Winnette;
Your laugh is like the breeze,
My pretty Winnette;
And to the birds who want thee,
Til boldly say, "Not yet."

The flowers whispered gaily, Winnette, Winnette; They were praising your beauty,
My pretty little pet;
One said unto the other, "He cannot forget"—
The other answered meekly—
"The stately Winnette."

Your hair is like the sunbeams. My stately Winnette, That fall in golden showers My pretty Winnette; Your cheeks are the blush roses, Winnette, Winnette;

And your heart is ever mine, My precious little pet. Your eyes are like the starlight, My pretty brunette; They make sad havoe always, Winnette, Winnette; Your teeth are fairy snowdrops, My sweetest little pet; Thy name the sweetest whisper

Ever whispered yet. Milwaukee, Wis.

MAT'S LUCK.

"It is just my luck!" said Mat. "Confound it!

He walked gloomily to the window and looked out-on the vivid green of the croquet lawn, on white and red roses clustering about the porch; on the old rector, tending his favorite geraniums in the distance, amid a blaze of sunshine and a glow of color Mat longed to be with him-the sombre room seemed oppressive as a cage.

drew a long breath and thrust his fin- len. gers into the pockets of his shootingcoat, falling naturally into a careless, lounging attitude peculiar to him. The fingers came in contact with a note and idly brought, it to light. It was addressed in a woman's handwriting to "Matthew Curtis, esq., M. D." A grim smile played about that gen- from the house. deman's lips as he reflected how unsuited was that formal superscription to proceeded; the fierce pillar of flame and jovial, reckless good-for-naught, the red glow in the sky were beacons use. known to rich and poor for miles around as young Mat Curtis;

With a listless air he drew forth the brief inclosure. His face darkened as he perused it.

"Miss Agnes Bellue would be glad to have a few minutes' conversation with Mr. Curtis."

Lover-like, very!" commented Mat, with sarcaslic emphasis.

Another giance at the delicate paper and the firm square handwriting, the dark look hardening the while, until the character of the face seemed completely altered.

"Look at it," quoth Mat. "Her hand never trembled; there is not a wavering stroke! Why, most girls would cry their eyes out while writing such note as that to their lovers!"

He crushed the offending missive into a crumpled ball as he spoke, and addressed a few more unapostolic exple tiyes to the fair sunshine-expletives peculiarly unbefitting a clergyman's study, or the hearing of the young lady who floiselessly entered in time indis tinetly to catch them.

Young-not more than twenty; per haps-but with a serene and queenly grace of movement, a gravely beautiful face-an air just now of haughty

"Pardon me," she says icily, "so interesting a conversation with yourself is probably of a confidential nature."

Mat turns with a flaming face, a quick deprecating gesture, a courteous, apologetic bow and speech that somehow in their confused humility stamp. him as a gentleman.

"I trust, indeed, you did not hear it l earnestly crave forgiveness if you

She contemptuously dismisses the matter with the slightest wave of a little jeweled hand. Cold, hard, proud she looks, and her words have a clearcut articulation suggestive of newly clipped coins. I sent for you."

'Yes," answers Mat, defiantly. His penitence is dying away-the dark, hard expression is returning. "Just my luck!" it seems to repeat.

"To beg an answer to three questions," continues Miss Bellue. Mat bows, thrusts his hands into the deep shooting-pockets once more, and resumes the careless, lounging atti-

"Have you entered your name, notwithstanding my protest, as a gentleman-rider for the autumn steeple chas-

"Have you, in truth, gone back to the old habit of dropping into the Barleycorn' two or three nights in the week to" (how superb was the ring of scorn in her voice!) "drink ale and smoke in company with the boors there?"

"Yes," repeats Mat, sturdily.
"Is it, indeed true that, on leaving that inn last night, you involved yourself in a poaching affray, actually knocking down a keeper and helping one of the poachers to escape?"
"Yes," says Mat, with a kind of sul-

Miss Bellue draws something from her white fingers, and holds it out. it. echanically Mat's hand comes out of

the shooting pocket and grasps it. At is a woman's engagement ring. They look at each other, a curious contrast in the two faces. Hers com-

The serene beauty, the quiet determination of her face, answer him.

"Can you not make allowances?" Ite cried. "Can you not understand that mad young blood like mine must find some excitement greater than mixing the cone of dignified neutrality—my political could do it, but I don't take in washing."

There was a kind of wail in Miss Bellue's voice.

"A lover's quarrel," thought the rection, sagely. "Then my attitude must be one of dignified neutrality—my political could do it, but I don't take in washing."

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reeping through sick rooms all day?" quietly to himself at the conceit. It is painful to see how he watches

same fixed, mute changeless answer.

"At least, let me explain. I can do so to your satisfaction, I think, I hope?"

It was my turn to-night." he says, dubiously. "Return it to your finger, and reserve judgment till you hear the defense!" And he holds the partners. ring towards her, with a great clumsy hand that trembles somewhat.

"Do you not care?" he asks:

His appealing eyes search her face. It does not change. Beautiful, imperturable, the sentence written there never varies. His unsteady fingers drop the ring; but he let it lie, half set, stern look, he sets his foot upon it. one word: "Cholera." bows slightly, and walks from the

His head is erect, his hands are out dreading its approach, trusting it might of the loose pockets. For one (starting) transformation), young Mat Curtis pass by this pure, healthy village. looks positively dignified.

transformation takes place in the room practitioner, Mr. Bennett, a man he has quitted. Miss Bellue proves of good private means, fled with his wife and family. Mat and a series of actions essentially feminine.

First, she rescues the bent love tokcarefully in her writing desk; then young blood. she rushes up stairs to watch him out of sight from an upper window

ing smaller and smaller in the distance, fears, He never once looked back; the regu- Then his father was stricken, "the lar march of his steps never faltered;a old doctor. turn of the road hid him from sight. Poor "old Miss Bellue sat down on the floor-a he had dreaded really came to him, most undignified position - and cried he grew, brave and strong. He threw open the French windows, till her pretty eyes were red and swol-

"It's all over!" she mouned-"all a sinking hear'

professional expertness struck a light, harness." tumbled into some clothes and rushed

progression would let them.

near enough to endanger it!"

Mat's suspense gave him a thrill of scious gentleman. Miss Bellue.

shawl you have."

entre of a burning pig-stye, pitching her father's study. out squeaking half-roasted porkers.

"Just my luck!" he grumbled, examrid-been babies, now, I might have gained some credit at the same risk."

"The stable is a-fire, sur!" "What!" shouted Mat. He did not wait for the information to be repeated. An ardent lover of horseflesh, it very bewildered. was an appeal to his sympathies that. "And you must fetch ent hin round intervelewing out-day," ed Miss Bellue, calmly.

ings in a state of breathless suspense. It was true. The stable was on tire; the horses were screaming with terror; of those ignorant servants," she insist-two or three rustics were making ex- ed resolutely. "He shall be brought cited and fruitless attempts to drag here or I will assuredly go to him." them out—attempts the poor animals The rector had yielded to her all her resisted with all their might. A little life. He shook his head in sore percrowd looked on idly and despairingly. plexity.

"Jim, run into the barn and get three or four empty sacks and a rope. Quick!" "Yes sur."

By drawing a sack over each animal's head and neck, thus blindfelding legs and setting strong arms to haul, state. and by a little organization of brave but until then ill-applied efforts, a rescue was effected. All the horses were rejoined softly .- N. Y. World. saved except one poor brute smothered by the smoke.

Farmer Joyce came up, with a grimy hand extended in honest gratitude. Thank you kindly, sir, I don't heart to hear them poor brutes scream." Miss Bellue leaning on his arm.

"The danger is over now, Loyce, I, think. Mat, come across with me." the young lady, and misconstrued it. company would not allow him to take She was, in truth, ashamed to meet that ticket for a moment. The lady his eye. The contrast between his said that she had bought it in good coolness and courage and her physical faith, but had never before had an op cowardice humbled her. She had come

"I have burnt my head and arm of any slightly—just my luck!" "I must go ticket. home at once to dress them."

He took off his hat as he spoke, awk-wardly enough, with the left hand, and sed calm, haughtily indifferent. He is turned away.

"He is a fine fellow, Agnes, that lovmuch to be baptized and to join the church

"Not-not that, Agnes!" he pleads, manner is rather abrupt to-night. What ails him?" "Never mind, papa—never mind." There was a kind of wail in Miss

pills, and powders, and lotions, or icymon-intervention;" and he laughed The Slate Quarries of the Upper

Mat was dressing his burns in the her while he speaks, and notes the surgery when the outer door opened

Still no audible reply. A faint shake of the head, a look of polite incredulity Mat, looked up in surprise, saw that

who had sustained a terrible fright. Mat touched his arm gently. "What is it, father?"

Upon Mat's face there came a faint

No; the next day three cases were And as he vanishes as startling reported, and one death. The rival "the old doctor" were worked almost to death No need of bar-parlor discusen from the floor; then she kisses it and sions, or approaching steeple-chases, or cries over it; then she locks it away poaching affrays now to quiet the mad

watched him, a retreating figure, grow- wretch, who shuddered at his own disposed of at the smallest cost.

Poor "old doctor!" When the evil

"Nonsense, lad!" he said, when Mat

No need to ask whence the alarm cession from that same upper window world. she had once before put to a similar

I pray heaven it may not be the rece en possession of her with the first re- who agree to take out 12,000 squares as the action of the Senate or House "Where is it?" he shouted to two la- fought against it; she hated herself for interest in a slate quarry in Vermont, the committee, the importance of getborers, fagging along as swiftly as it; she tried to drag herself to the beds carrying with it only 12 or 15 acres of ting the right, men on the right comheavy boots and ponderous habits of of the sick poor; but trembling limbs land, for \$25,000. refused to carry her. It was constitu-"Farmer Joyce's, sur." tional physical cowardice; and every rarmer Joyce's! Thank heaven! gossiping tale of Mat's calm heroism county, each embracing hundreds of positive nuisance on the committee on the committee on positive nuisance on the committee on the committ The next house to the rectory, but not increased her self-abasement and her love and admiration for that uncon-

almost pleasurable excitement; it was His father's death gave him double his "mad young blood" asserting itself. work, but he did not spare himself. He Dashing through a gateway, he almost snatched food, rest, sleep when and ran over a girl, bare-headed, wringing how he could, until the epidemic died her hands in impotent anxiety. It was out almost; then as the last case was

Miss Bellue.

"Go back at once," commanded Mat, "My luck has changed," said Mat, curtly, "Put on a hat, and the thickest with a smile. "I can be spared now the work is done." The panic-stricken girl obeyed. Not | Miss Bellue heard the news the same

ill afterward did it occur to her he hour. A housemaid to whom she had

"Papa, Mat is stricken now."
"Bless my soul!" said the rector, in ning his scorched fingers. "If they great excitement. / "Poor lad-poor

horses to the brougham and the house keeper to get the green bedroom ready."

"And you must fetch Mat," explain-

"But-but"-"He shall not be left to the nursing

"Are you not afraid, dear?" A peculiar smile lighted her pale, beautiful countenance.

"Not now." A similar question was almost the it; by passing a rope round the fore- first one put by Mat in a convalescent

"Were you not afraid, darling?" "Perfect love casteth out fear," she

cester on the western bound express, who handed him a ticket from Palmer to Worcester. He protested that, al Mat glanced at the averted face of though very sorry, the rules of the portunity to use it, and intimated, with him so harshly, but he did not suspect she remarked: "I am willing to rid backward all the way, if that will be of any comfort to you." He took the

> This is a story of what happen not long since in the Pine Tree Stat A new Baptist convert wished very

Peninsula.

Correspondent of the Houghton Gazette. The Upper Peninsula is noted for its mineral resources—especially are the valuable qualities of its copper and iron appreciated, but a knowledge of

one of its prospective greatest resources is very limited.

me mention a few of the things that live in it. are made out of slate beside roof-coverings, in my native country, Wales, and the United States: Billiard-table

Miss Bellue watched the funeral pro- part of the United States or the old

acres of good timber land.

rior. total product of the Marquette iron value of the ore and pig iron product State. of the Lake Superior mines for the past 23 years is \$86,221,640. Of the ore product of 1878, 506,892 gross tons ried by rail to local points in the Upper Peninsula and Wiscousin. The total ore and pig iron carried over the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon Rail-A CONDUCTOR OUTWITTED.—Years road was 629,926 tons; over the Peninago, says the Springfield Republican, sula divisian, Chicago and Northwestthe Boston and Albany Railroad made ern Railway, 527,957 tons. The outmind for the ricks and the buildings- a rule that passengers should not ride look for the present year is encouragthey are all insured; but it went to my on tickets intended to be used in the ing. There is promise of a good deopposite direction from that in which mand for the product of our mines, Mat gave his left hand—the right they were journeying. One day the which, together with the new ones hand was bound up with a handker-chief. The old rector joined them, dle-aged lady, just after leaving. Wor-region, are in condition to yield a largely increased product.

- LANSING.

A Week of Uni rtant Events and has greatly increased since then, Beginning to Get Ready to Commence.

From Our Own Correspondent. "The doctor" made no reply. He sat down in a low chair, and began to fan himself with a broad straw hat.

LANSING, January 10, 1879. Was accomplished. The present Legissat down in a low chair, and began to superior quality of the slate of Baraga week of the session, those of the second week seem uppersually tame. The of Separators Childs Cochrane and Farr Mat, looked up in surprise, saw that he was ghastly pale; that his eyes had a look of horror in them; that his whole appearance was that of a man whole appe ible. I have carefully traced for miles mated, noisy and uncomfortable as a few days ago. Those who remain are state relative to the levying and collection of taxes." It amounts practically to slate in this section than I have seen cheaper and quieter lodgings in private a tax commission and involves a large drop the ring; but he let it lie, half buried in a fleecy rug. Then, with a set stern look he sets his foot upon it. and the Peach bottom. The slate of than you might at first suppose. For hardly be appreciated by those not ac-He leaves the house, passing the window to gain the road, but looking neither to the right nor to the reft.

His head is erect, his hands are out to the rest.

He leaves the house, passing the window to gain the road, but looking neither to the right nor to the and in my opinion can place slate in are unknown. Country members ex- abandoned the land rather than pay the market as cheap as the cheapest.

The present openings on the Chinton Slate Company's property are on high land, nearly 500 feet above the lake ously carpeted room, should receive \$2 level, on Huron Bay, and admirably a day each, while able-bodied men have situated for economical working. But to work hard eight or ten hours to get wrought as the quarry is now, the re-sults are not calculated to reflect cred-just, but it is well to bear in mind that it on the industry. With a proper the people's money in this case goes inamount of capital and equipment a to the pockets—not of the messenger large quarry could be opened on the boys—but of those who charge double young blood.

Mat went from house to house with a grave face, and a cheerful, kindly, honeful word for every poor tarrified. For a quarter of a mile or so she hopeful word for every poor terrified fuse and water from the quarry can be moving out of the old building into the new, so that the real question of econ-

The demand for slate is sure to in- omy is, not how much the new Capitol crease with each passing year. Let will cost, but how much it will cost to THE STANDING COMMITTEES. evening and held two short sessions instituted for the collection of any beds, black-boards, counter tops, cemedaily during the week. The net result such usurious obligation, the payee, tried to speak encouraging words from a sinking hear.

"I have no stamina; I could not expression the boards, floor tiles, house shelving ire boards, floor tiles, house shelving measure the work of the work of the whole session.

"I have no stamina; I could not expression to boards, floor tiles, house shelving measure the work of the work of the whole session. "T have no stamma; I could not expect to live much longer in the ordinary course of nature. Don't blink the Mat sprang from his bed, and with professional expertness struck a light, arress."

"I have no stamma; I could not expect to live much longer in the ordinary course of nature. Don't blink the lamp bases, sills and liutels, slate dust, sinks, troughs, washtubs, etc., etc.

The slate products of Huron Bay of the Senate and the Speaker of the radical in character have been introduced, there work of the can be shipped by water or rail to any House have, after mature deliberation duced to modify the existing interest Belgium have of late years become and consulting, as far as practicable, law, and the indications are that the Protestants, declaring that they do not the wishes of the members, announced Governor's recommendation on the accept the Protestant faith on their To show the value of slate deposits, the standing committees for their re-subject will be in some manner carried the red glow in the sky were beacons towards which he ran at headlong speed, with one thought in his mind, seed, with one thought in his mind, she had once before put to a similar to a similar use.

I would state that Mr. Hugh G. spective Houses. As every bill, petition, memorial, etc., has to be referred the other day to English capitalists, to some one of these committees, and the standing committees for the standing port of cholera in the village. She of roofling slate every year, a quarter is mainly determined by the report of mittee cannot be overestimated. The Scores of slate quarries as good as legislator who is an invaluable member The Iron Product of Lake Supe- tary affairs might be quite inefficient or and Goebel, who represent different cient in those countries that the mo-The year of 1878 has been a more the State Prison. If the President and profitable one for the iron trade of Speaker only knew their men as well Lake Superior than was anticipated in at the beginning of the session as at the early part of the season. The out- the close, the selection would be very put of ore was larger than in any pre- easy, but in sorting over strangers, vious year, with the single exception some mistakes are inevitable, and only Robins, amending the present liquor of 1873, though the make of pig-iron discoverable when too late for corrective law by abolishing the duties of

the asylums for the insane, and so the House committee is headed by Mr. indemnity paid to the proprietors of most effective and useful members of the committee on insurance or on milieven dangerous, when it came to shaping legislation for the University or has dwindled down to a nominal fig-tion. The composition of the present the Sheriff in collecting the tax. The when she returned it was to find rectory to tell her. Miss Bellue gave a few have barely managed to pull to make the compared with former years, and generally satisfactory. Senator Childs, having served in previous sestion of the treasurer of the names of all liquor to the compared with former years.

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Committees is promising of good results and generally satisfactory. Senator Childs, having served in previous sestion of the managed to pull to notify the treasurer of the names of all liquor to the compared with former years. through the year without loss, while sions on the Committeee on Appro-one or two, through mismanagement, priations and Finance Senator Hus-dealers in his township. The treasurer have been compelled to suspend oper- ton on the Judiciary; Senator Billings receives a commission of two per cent. ations. That a majority have been en- on State Affairs; Senator Chamberlain on all liquor taxes collected by him, abled to make a profit is owing solely on the Asylums for the Insane; and and makes a monthly report to the to the low rate of wages which has Senator McElroy on Cities and Villages; county clerk, and an annual report is "I have told Jenkins to put the obtained since the panic of 1873, and the competition in the carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying the competition in the carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum trade which has reduced freights to a minimum. Thirty-nine mines shipped a carrying trade which has reduced freights to a minimum trade which ha tot d of 1,125,093 tons, valued at \$7. resentatives Holt, Sawyer, Parsons, 449,332, the Republic leading with 176,- Willett, Phelps, Sharts, and Turck, who liquor committee in the House two 221 tons, the Cleveland coming next head the House Committees on Ways with 143,420 tons, and the Lake Supeand Means, Judiciary, Municipal CorThere are several active prohibitionists porations, Asylums for Insane, Uni- in each House, but, so far as my inquirversity, State Library and Railroads, ies extend, the temper of the Legismines for the past 23 years is 11,736,256 respectively. The committee on Publature is to amend rather than repeal tons. The pig-iron shipped in 1878 lic Lands is fortunate in having as its was from five furnaces, and amounted to 17,404 tons, and was worth \$435,000. The total shipments of pig iron for 23 deputy in the State Land Office, who probably is as familiar with the details probably is as familiar with the details years part was 702,192 tons. The total of the business as any man in the

REVISION OF THE TAX LAWS. ular," said the exasperated uncle. "I of the lands bid off by the State for ers will need to supply for home contell you she's well enough." "So she other taxes, are abandoned and poor, sumption only 2,500,000 tons of foreign is, uncle," responded the nephew, "and many of them being almost worthless; wheat. But even this deficit in the

The accumulation of lands thus forced upon the State amounted, at the time the Governor spoke, to \$1,462,977, at the Capitol-The Legislature | The matter was referred to the Legisative Committees, the Senate and House each insisting upon a separate remedy, and through a failure to agree upon either in the last days of the session, nothing of consequence was accomplished. The present Legis-

RATE OF INTEREST. The Nationals or Greenbackers are not numerous in the Legislature, and have little hope of carrying through any of their distinctive party measures, yet they evidently propose to make their pressence felt. Representative Thorpe, of Branch, has introduced a somewhat sweeping bill to regulate interest on leaned money. It limits the rate at five per cent., and provides that "no bond, bill, note, contract, or assurance, made or given for and upon a consideration or contract whereby or whereon a greater rate of interest has been directly or indirectly reserved, taken or received, than is allowed by law, shall be collected or collectable: The two houses met on last Tuesday Provided that when an action at law is

LIQUOR LEGISLATION. tinkering with the liquor laws this ses- goes now by the name of "changement what the legislation will be. On the Corsica. hibitionists and Mr. McElroy an advenamed has introduced a bill imposing eased there arises the temptation to penalties upon farmers who raise rye and barley and sell to brewers and dis- Prussian frontier. tillers. A more rational bill, or, at least, one more promising of practical results, is that introduced by Senator

GRAIN CROPS IN EUROPE.-According to the annual harvest reports of all 7,724,144 animals—was received in France, collected by M. Barthelemy Es- Chicago in 1878, indicating the magnitienne, of Marseilles, the grain crop of tude of one branch of the vast and in-The most important subject the pres- 1878 was considerably below the aver- creasing business transacted by the were shipped from Escanaba, 550,127 ent Legislature will have to deal with, age. The yield is given as very good railways leading from the West to tons from L'Anse. The remainder was car.

will be the revision of the tax laws. In only two departments, good in these are in a deplorably muddled control twelve, fair in twenty-three, and bad these animals received was 5,369,361, dition, and the abuses, especially in the in forty-six. Estimated on this basis, showing an increase of 2,364,793, or 44 assessment of taxes on land in the it is thought the French will have to per cent. over 1877. newer counties, have become well night import for home consumption, during unbearable. Governor Croswell called the next twelve months, not less than the attention of the last Legislature 1,200,000 tons of grain; or, in other to these in a special message, in which words, 1,000,000 tons more than they he said: "I understand that in the to- imported during the year ending Octotal amount of these State tax lands ber 1, 1878. It is fair to presume that bids a large proportion have been rethred on account of extraordinary local assessments or drain taxes, where the amount of taxation was excessive, tendency to increase the price of wheat being nearly if not quite equal to the in this country if it were not for the actual value of the land, and it is quite fact that the grain crop of Great Britapparent that unless the brakes are ain was much better last year than the speedily applied in some direction, the year previous, and instead of demand-A young man objected to the young State will have more ditches to pay for ing 3,000,000 tons of grain to make girl that his rich old uncle wished him bereafter than heretofore. Many of good short-comings, as was done durto marry. "You mustn't be so partic- these ditch tax lands, as well as most ing the year 1877, the British importdown from that pedestal of propriety from which she had presumed to judge from which she had presumed to judge lations were senseless. And finally leave well enough alone?"

you know you've always taught me to indisputable, it is doubtful whether the lations were senseless. And finally leave well enough alone?" indisputable, it is doubtful whether the lands would ever bring near the the wheat-exporting countries of the A lady entered a shop lately, and re- amount of the taxes so imposed upon world, surpassing, we think, the call of A lady entered a shop lately and requested to see some lavender kill gloves, whereupon slie was shown several different shades of that color. Being a little overcome with so great a variety she asked: "Which of those pairs is the lavenderest?"

amount of the taxes so imposed upon them. It is a matter of common notoriety that in the great variety of tax cases which have arisen in this State, the courts have held the tax titles worthless. This being the fact, the State is likely to earry a very heavy and constantly increasing amount of worthless assets from year to

A new Baptist convert wished very much to be baptized by one minister and to join the church of another. She went to the first, and asked him if it could be done. "Yes," he replied, "I could be done. "Yes," he replied, "I could do it, but I don't take in washing."

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lina Legislature to make adultery the

There is evidently to be the usual olic priests. This class of conversions

TOPICS.

The Atlantic cable is being "duplexed," a process which will increase its working capacity 70 per cent.

Chas. Otto, of Peoria, Ill., has con-fessed that he burglarized his own jewelry store to cheat his creditors.

A Chicago dispatch says that some thirty marine insurance companies throughout the country have perfected a scheme for pooling their business this year.

A bill was recently introduced in the Vermont Legislature prohibiting gambling of all kinds-even the grab-bag at church fairs. May it pass.

The high reputation which American goods are obtaining in foreign markets is one of the most hopeful indications of the revival and extended prosperity of our industries. · A bill is pending in the South Caro-

only ground for divorce and prohibit the marriage of a divorced person whose late partner is still living. An old man who had permission from General Butler to cut wood in the swamps near New Orleans is cutting wood yet, and even sells the right

to cut to others. He insists that that permit has never been revoked. Texas has 1,700 convicts, five or sixhundred of whom are kept within the walls and the rest are hired out to work in railroads and farms. One is said to be hired to his wife and lives

comfortably at home. A Liverpool merchant received recently a £1,000 bank note in an unsigned letter, which said that it was the amount of an old debt and accumulated interest, which the sender was sorry he had not been in a position

sooner to remit. Seven members of the present Congress have died since its commencement-Bogy and Morton of the Senate, and Leonard, of Louisiana; Quinn, of New York; Welsh, of Nebraska; Williams, of Michigan; and Douglas, of Virginia, of the House.

Two thousand new school-houses are to be erected in Italy, and education is to be made compulsory. There were in 1875, 78,000 persons in the prisons of Italy, and 2,180,000 pupils in the public and private schools-one convict for every twenty-six pupils.

One of the features of resumption is that no National bank can now or hereafter issue any bills of less than five dollars. As fast as their ones and twos go to the Treasury, they will stay there, until we have no money below five dollars except greenbacks and coin. Prof. Brewer, of Boston, comes to the defence of the English sparrows.

He denies that they drive away other birds, and asserts that while there were only five species of native birds on Boston Common five years ago, when the sparrows were introduced, there own account, but make the change

only to save their wives and children

sion, but from the complexion of the d'inscription religieuse." The move-committees it is impossible to forecast ment has gained recently even in part of the Senate, Messrs. Shepherd | Rinderpest has made its way over and Childs are understood to be pro the Russian frontier to the neighborhood of Berlin. The disease never cate of the present law, while the dies out in Russia and Poland, and the Cheney, a prohibitionist, and includes infected herds officially slaughtered by Messrs. Stanchfield, Gould, Robinson government butchers is so very insuffishades of opinion. The gentleman last ment a single ox is found to be dis-

> smuggle the whole herd across the It is said that long before Bayard Taylor's departure for Europe he rode down town in a Fourth avenue car with William Cutlen Bryant, and in the conversation both expressed fears, in view of the state of John Greenleaf Whittier's health, that death would soon deprive them of a cherished friend. This justifies the amended quotation: "They live best who live

last." The experiment of Miss Liggitt, of New York, of keeping a boardinghouse for business "omen, at a cost to them of four dollars' per week, has been on trial since last April, and is proving a success. She has thirty boarders, and gives them good food with which they are satisfied, though of necessity very few luxuries are provided. She does the marketing, and four girls do the work. The boarders have the use of bathrooms, parlor, library and piano, and there is as much freedom as in a respectable and well-

regulated private family. Railway Age: The enormous and unp traffeled number of 1.088,067 cattle. 6, 339,656 hogs, and 311,421 sheep-in

Gen, Sherman, who recently made a visit to a tribe of Indians located on a government reservation in one of the Western Territories, reports that they are making commendable progress in civilization, and that their flock of only a more reliable supply of food, but an abundant quantity of the best material in the world to protect them against the cold of their long winters. Some of the Indian tribes have learned the art of making their own blankets and a few other warm articles of wool.

The London Times in the financial summary for 1878 says: Industries have been disorganized, credit shaken, and failures multiplied on every hand. The failures will be nearly 5,000 more than last year. Not only have wages been reduced, and many thousand artizans thrown out of employment, but many thousand of those artizans are either in actual want or on the conines of it. The increasing number driven to grant bills of sale on their effects is one significant proof of what is going on in the ranks of the lower middle class.

A gentleman having sent his man servant to buy some lucifer matches, said to him when he came back, "I hope John, these are better than the last which were good for nothing." "Oh, these are excellent," replied John; "I have tried every one of them." To Correspondents.

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New Ideals of Marriage.

idea of marriage has of late years been compelled either to make them That is the policy which has won for this greatly changed, and the change has been produced, in part, by what she to have them made by American Journal.

The Sun is the newspaper for the peo sees and in part by what she reads. mechanics. Many of the tools used ple. It is not for the rich man against the We entertain no doubt that the fe-by British workmen he pronounces poor man, or for the poor man against the male novelists who have followed in ill adapted for the uses to which they to all interests in the community. It is not the organ of any person, class, sect or the wake of the late George Laurence are put, but after showing their party. There need be no mystery about have materially modified the ideal of faults and suggesting improvements, its loves and hates. It is for the honest a suitable lover as entertained by he has found that the British work- for the honest Democrat as against the many of their sex. "Ouida," Miss man will not go out of his groove to dishonest Republican, and for the honest Broughton, Miss Annie Thomas, and adopt new ideas, and that English ocrat. It does not take its cue from the others have accustomed them to fe- tool makers are themselves obliged organizations. It gives its support unrerocions lovers. Everybody knows to send to this country for American servedly when men or measures are in the sort of hero, half Ajax, half made tools with which to do their agreement with the Constitution and with Paris, of their monotonous pages. work. He clinches his statements was founded for the people. Whenever Grown up people may smile at such by saying: "The proof of the pud-the Constitution and constitutional principles are violated—as in the outrageons absurdities, but girls are very impress-ionable, and when once they have moment at least three-fourths of my adopted such an ideal, it is not easy tools of American manufacture, the right. That is THE SUN's idea of independence. In this respect there will be to expel it from their-minds.

The person hardly exists in real change produced in the ideals of the basis of an argument in favor of women by what they read. The transgiving apprentices a technical educagiving apprentices a technical educaployed. see. While silly novels tell them that a lover, to be worth anything, ing them that a husband is no good lief it may be of interest to learn

other in the race of estentation. Ex- ustice, loving mercy, and endeavorsent in fashion. It is not a girl's Are we to have no word of God-no contrary, that she should leave it tion. The word of God is the crea-"spree," and that they desire the all nations and to all worlds; and "wherewith" to sustain it. .. this word of God reveals to man all furnished separately, at \$1.20 a year,

American Ladies in Paris.

er discussed by the French in this changeable order by which the inbloodthirsty fashion. Our ladies gen- comprehensible whole is governed. erally dress better even the Russians, Do we want to contemplate His which is saying a great deal. The munificence? We see it in the abun-French sometimes accuse an Ameri- dance with which he tills the earth, which it produces, that sterling medicinal can lady of dressing too richly on Do we want to contemplate His preparation, THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL, is the street, especially she often walks mercy? We see it in His not with- winning "golden opinions" in all parts of where a French fady would ride; but holding that abundance even from there is rarely any imputation upon the unthankful. In fine, do we want ly pour in demonstrating its superlative the taste of our women. In the par- to know what God is? Search not prietors as it must be convincing to those lors of such hotels as the Splendide, the book called the Scriptures, which who read in the public prints those evi the Continental, the Bellevue, the any human hand might make, but dences of its popularity and genuine worth Liverpool, the Meurice, and others of the Scriptures called the Creation."- Never was there a remedy which received that ilk, the American ladies are al- Ex. ways to be recognized instantly by WHAT THE BIRDS ACCOMPLISH. It is a TRIED REMEDY. Experience the emissently appropriate nature of The swallow, swift and night-hawk has demonstrated that it not only relieves their dress, and the bewitching man- are the guardians of the atmosphere. but eradicates the most obstinate coughs ner in which it is worn. Angelma They check the increase of the in-Simpkins, from London to Glasgow, sects which would otherwise overload ness and lameness of the back, muscles must feel just the least bit vexed it. Woodpeckers, creepers and chick- and joints, piles and kidney troubles, exwhen she sits under the trying glare adees are the guardians of the trunks ternal hurts and sores, and other bodily of the electric light in these richly of trees. Warblers and flycatchers troubles, as well as many of the disorders tapestried and elaborately carpeted protect the foliage. Blackbirds, peculiar to horses and cattle. That it rooms, with ceilings as finely painted as those of the Louvre or Luxemed as those of the Louvre or Luxemed as those of the Louvre or Luxemed as those of the soil. Snipe and woodsurface of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her American cousins. And perhaps she feels like making the spiteful remark which I heard an English girl make in the Continental Hotel parlor the other evening: "Oh, papa dear, let's the face of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her cock protect the soil under the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her cock protect the soil under the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her cock protect the soil under the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her cock protect the soil under the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her cock protect the soil under the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her cock protect the soil under the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her cock protect the soil under the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her cock protect the soil under the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodbourg, as she seed the toilets of her cock protect the soil under the surface and sold the world. Any one can become a successful agent. The most elegant works of art given free to subscribers. One agent reports making over \$150 in one week. A lady agent reports taking over \$400 subscribers in ten days. All who engage make money fast. You need not be supplied to the toil the world. Any one can become a successful agent. The most elegant works of art given free to subscribers. One agent reports making over \$150 in one week. A lady agent reports taking over \$400 subscribers in ten days. All who engage make money fast. You need not be supplied to the toil the world. Any one can become a successful agent. The most elegant works of art given free to subscribers. One agent reports making over \$400 subscribers in ten days. All who engage make money fast. You need not be supplied to the toil the world. Any one c in the Continental Hotel parlor the that if the birds were all swept off not dine at the table d'hote, there are live upon the face of it; regetation so many Americans in there, you would wither and die; insects would know." So papa agreed, and they become so numerous that no living went out to the restaurant, where, I thing could withstand their attacks. dare say, they found even more The wholesale destruction occasioned Americans, than they would have by grasshoppers, which have lately office at 5 cents per dozen.

met at the regular table. The ladies devasted the west of the United Correspondents will please write on one complain a good deal of the electric States, is caused by the thinning out complexion." Now and then one hens, etc., which feed upon them. Cough with Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Do they know that coughs lead to consees a pretty woman huddled away in the corner where the odious light done to the farmer, gardener and cough or any lung and throat trouble cannot reach her, and smiling at the florist by the birds is only becoming thought that she appears far more known by sad experience. Spare the will refund the price paid if you receive no attractive than her less fortunate sis- birds and save your fruit; the little benefit. Is not this a fair proposition? corn and fruit taken by them is

THE BRITISH WORKMAN, heretofore considered a man to be honored, is being sadly abused now by British interest of the advertisers will be better "odorous comparisons" made between him and his American rival. Mr. Graham Bell first complained of the difficulty he experienced in to support home institutions as much as getting any novel idea put into material form by British workmen; and this complaint was followed by a more vigorous one in the English Mechanic, from the pen of Thomas Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher says that he and to tell the truth though the heavens has had twenty years experience in experimental work, and that, after to be independent of everybody and everyhaving tried in vain to get British thing save the Truth and its own convic-It is indubitable that the girl's workmen to make new forms, he has which an honest newspaper need have.

many of which have been bought at ho change in its progamme for 1879.

4 very fancy price." He thinks that | THE SUN has fairly earned the hearty life; the nearest approach to it being he difference between the workmen all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve any or every unprincipled man who of the two countries is that "an that hatred in the year 1879, than in 1878, is prepared to make "fierce love" to English workman does not in the continue to shine on the wicked with unany fool he meets. Obviously, this is instance learn what a tool is for is not a condition of things favorable to marriage; for, while it makes girls to marriage; for, while it makes girls to marriage. any fool he meets. Obviously, this first justance learn what a tool is for witigated brightness. to marriage; for, while it makes girls ments; an American workman will, does not propose to make itself in 1879 a M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c. more prompt, indeed eager, to flirt, it indisposes them to appreciate attentions of a more delicate but more whole by ridiculous blunders." The world-renowned author, in this additional marker of the men and women of to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day whose what you want without spoiling the tentions of a more delicate but more whole by ridiculous blunders." The world-renowned author, in this additional marker of the men and women of to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day whose what you want without spoiling the tentions of a more delicate but more whole by ridiculous blunders. The world-renowned author, in this additional marker of the men and women of to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day whose whose them to appreciate attentions of a more delicate but more whole by ridiculous blunders. The world-renowned author, in this additional tentions of the men and women of to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day it has both the disposition and the ability to afford its readers the prompest, fullest, and more delicate but more whole by ridiculous blunders. The world-renowned author, in this additional tentions of the men and women of to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day it has both the disposition and the ability to afford its readers the prompest, fullest, and more delicate but more whole accordance in the men and women of to-day whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day it has both the disposition and the ability to afford its readers the prompest, fullest, and more delicate but more whole accordance in the men and women of the men and women of to-day whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day it has both the disposition and the ability to afford its readers the prompest, and the affairs of to-day its readers the prompest and the ability to afford its readers the prompest and the ability to afford its readers the prompest and the ability to afford its readers the prompest and the ability t practical kind. So much for the complaints, as above presented, form and most accurate intelligence of what

formation is completed by what they tion combined with practical work. The present disjointed condition of paries in this country, and the uncertainty of the future, lend an extraordinary signifi-THOMAS PAINE .- Is generally held cance to the events of the coming year must rail against heaven and bite t e to have been an atheist, without the The discussions of the press, the debates grass with his teeth, the whole ar- slightest veneration or regard for re- and acts of Congress, and the movemen sof the leaders in every section of the Republic rangements of society keep daily tell- ligion. To those who hold this be- will have a direct bearing on the Presiden tial election of 1880-an event which must be regarded with the most anxious interat all unless he has a great deal of what his real opinions were on this subject. The following is his con-During the last twenty years the fession of faith: "I believe in one proability that the Democrats will conpractice of luxurious self-indulgence God, and no more, and I hope for ing feebleness of the frau nient admistrahas crept on apace. Splendor and happiness beyond this life. I believe tion, and the spread and strengthening spending are still the order of the in the equality of man and I believe fraud in any form. To present with acday, and households vie with each that religious duties consist in doing curacy and clearness the exact situation in ach of its varying phases, and to expound according to its well-known methods, the travagance, not economy, is the san- ing to make our fellow creatures principles that should guide us through he labyrinth, will be an important part of dard of domestic happiness, at pre- happy. But some, perhaps, will say, The Sun's work for 1879. We have the means of making THE SUN.

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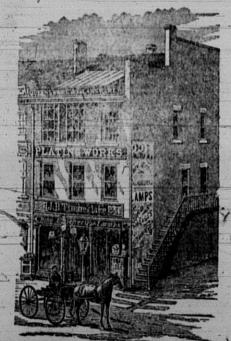
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THE sleigh bells make us merry with

Ponk is getting a little higher in pricethree cents fer pound has been paid.

THE weather was beautiful on Monday. " old sol" give us a little heat. REV. D. R. SHIER, of this place, talked

afternoon last,-Saline Standard. A bachelor merchant's advice in select-

REED & Co. have just received a new stock of fresh groceries. They are selling

them cheap for cash. in the Congregational and Baptist Churches and see for yourself.

Mesic.-The band connected with Ma-

with 25 cents in their p ckets to purchase

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.—Sunday even ing Jan. 12th, Rev. Dr. Holmes delivered an able temperance address to a fair audience at the Congregational Church.

[7-13] "You see, she takes her own hair off so easily she dosen't know how it hurts to have m.ne Sulled out."

UNDER the direction of the spirits of his OFFICE IN WEBB'S, BLOCK. 31 two dead wives, a Mr. Wheaton has erected a flag-pole on Mount Washington, and vice, costing sixty dollars.

CCIDENT.-On Tuesday last, while how much he earned a week. briel Freer of this village was aloft in bar n, the flooring gave away. He fell ough, and hurt himself badly about

red dangerously injured. EMEMBER that Dr Wright occupies rooms over the Bank where he does work as cheap as the cleapest. Also adminis-

traction of teeth. THE average woman is composed of two hundred and forty-three bones, one hundred and sixty-nine muscles, twenty-two old newspapers, and two hundred and ten

It has been rumored that Diphtheria is prevailent in Chelsea among children-it and material support of three-fourths of A Specialty made in FULLER'S CELE. is not so—there has been but one or two the people and business men of the village, charles we do not ask for the support of

Donation:-On Wednesday evening free all are invited. This donation will be Particular attention will be given to the strictly a gift to Rev. Gay, and no part of The following is the signification of those

THE item of honey is now added to Cal-\$13, 069. This is by no means the first will always be put down. shipment; but it is only during the present. A lantern raised and lowered vertically in the OBSERVER. season that efforts have been made to es is a signal for "starting"; swung at a right

by him can't fail to benefit the community train is on the track.

THE Georgetown Sentinel thus effuses on the subject of printers' technical terms. It don't, however, mean as much as it Kirkland, J W would seem, to the uninitiated: "Billy, put George Washington on a galley, and finish that murder you commenced yester-CHARLES WUNDER,

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CHARLES WUNDER,

day. Set up- the ruins of Babylon and distribute the small-pox. You needn't findistribute the small-po

Forgive and Forget.

Forgive and forget-it is better To fling every feeling aside, Than allow the deep cankering fetter Of revenge in thy breast to abide; For thy step through life's path shall be

When the load from thy bosom is cast, And the sky that's above thee be brighter When the cloud of displeasure has

Though thy spirit beat high with emo-

Let it sink in oblivion's ocean, For remembrance increases the pain. And why should we linger in sorrow, When its shadow is passing away? Or seek to encounter to-morrow The blast that o'erswept us to-day?

On memory's a varying river, And though it may placidly glide Though the morning beams break on thy

Chelsea, Jan. 13th. THOMAS HOLMES. editor who seeks to print the news.

son & Morgan's theater troupe enlivened this village, on last Monday and Tuesday Patentee. By the immense circulation our streets with good music, on Monday evenings. The play of "Uncle Tom's thus given, public attention is directed to Cabin" on Monday evening was well ren- the merits of the new patent, and sales or Two men with a sleigh load of suckers dered-also the "Beautiful Gates Ajar," introduction often easily effected. (fish) were bawling all over our streets on was done to perfection—they had an over-

and straightway publishes one in the same with hints for procuring advances on inissue when it inquires "why don't the ventions. Address for the paper, or conbusiness men advertise?" That's it. That's cerning Patents, what's caused our raven locks to whiten A henpecked husband said in extenua- and fall, our manly form to bow and still tion of his wife's raids upon his scalp, the enigmotical mystery remains the same.

> HE had proposed to her, and now with fear and trembling waited for her answer. "Only one word," he said, "if but to keep alive the fires of hope within my bosom." and her lips moved in accents that went to live summary of all the important news. the depth of his soul. She had asked him

THE Chelsea Reform Club held its annual meeting and election of officers on the evening of the 8th. The reports of the rehead and shoulders. He is not con- tiring officers showed that the club has 175 active members, and has a good hall that will seat 250 persons, with the rent all that is likely to do any harm is shut paid one year in advance. The following out. It devotes four pages to religious ters Nitras Oxid Gas for the painless ex., President, R. B. Gates; Vice-Presidents, ters; Recording Secretary, D. B. Taylor; ters; Recording Secretary, D. B. Taylor; Financial Secretary, J. R. Gates; Treasurer, Charles H. Kempf; Steward, Jabez from the date of its birth. Bacon: Marshals, Jay Wood and Perry Barber; Sergeant-at-arms, T. McNamara; McAlister. The club has the good wishes

movements of the trains It sometimes happens it is very important to know them.

whistles-"Off brakes." Three whistlesifornia's already large list of exports to "Back up." Continuous whistling-" Dan-Europe, a ship which recently cleared for ger." A rapid succession of short whistles Liverpool, taking out 87 1-9 tons, valued at is the cattle alarm, at which the brakes

tablish a market in Europe for this com- or crosswise the track, to "stop"; swung

son delivered an attractive and instructive regarded as a signal of danger. So of lecture at the Baptist Church Tuesday other signals given with energy. A red evening Jan. 14th, to a fair sized audience.
Subject, "How I Climbed Mt. Vesuvius," signal for train to "stop." Stuck up by the horizontal times, but it can be made in three months by any one of Mr. Smith is a man of fine mind and liber-roadside, is a signal of danger on the track Mr. Smith is a man of fine mind and liber- roadside, is a signal of danger on the track al culture. Such lectures as that delivered ahead. Carried on an engine, it means a

IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Jan. 1, 1879:

GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

Chelsea Market.

CHELSEA, Jan. 19, 1879. CORN, P bu OATS, # bu..... CLOVER SEED, P bu..... TIMOTHY SEED, P bu.... BEANS # bu...

POTATOES, # bu...

APPLES, green, # bbl...

do dried, # fb...

HONEY, # fb...

BUTTER, # fb...

POULTRY, Chickens, # fb, LARD, 79 1b EGGS, \$\mathre{P}\$ cwt. 3 00@ 3 50

Sheep, live \$\mathre{P}\$ cwt. 3 00@ 5 00

Hogs, live, \$\mathre{P}\$ cwt. 2 00@ 3 00

_do dressed \$\mathre{P}\$ cwt. 8 00@10 00 do marsh, # ton...... 5 00@ 6 00
SALT, # bbl....... 1 25
Wool., # fb....... 28@ 30 Wool., ₱ fb....... 28@ 80 CRANBERRIES, ₱ bu..... 2 00@ 2 50

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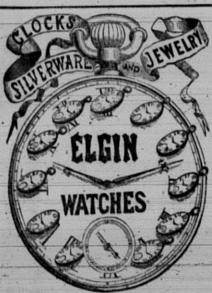
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To give back an injustice again,

When the sunbeams of joy o'er it quiver, AIt foams when the storm meets its tide. Then stir not its current to madness, For its wrath thou will ever regret;

sadness, Ere the sunset, forgive and forget.

MR. EDITOR :- At my last Sabbath evenng sermon, I stated that, although moral A pimple is the coupon of a buckwheat agency must continue in the future, and, consequently, the ability to turn from sin remain, the soul that passes impenitent and unforgiven into "the world to come" never will repent and turn to God On next AWHEAT is coming into town lively. Sabbath evening, I propose to show why this must be. Yours truly,

An exchange says: Newspaper editing is a very funny amusement. If you give Facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the a man a four hundred dollar puff, he never Home, Health, Medical Progress, Social sees it; but let a line appear against him, and he sees it almost before the paper is off, temperance to the Ypsilantians on Sunday and while he would not have time to stop on the street to say "thank you" he has time to race all over town to denounce the

A, Congdon & Co are selling out their to MUNN & CO., Publishers, 37 Park entire stock of dry goods, ready-made Row, New York. clothing, boots and shoes, etc., below cost. PATENTS. In connection with the Sci-The week of prayer was duly observed They are almost giving away goods. Call Patents, have had 34 years experience, and now have the largest estabablishment

Won't some one solve it.

officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chas. H. Kempf, C. S. Laird, and E. Win-Chaplain, C. S. Laird; Chorister, Myron

in the cars, few are acquainted with the whistles and signals which regulate the

One whistle-" Down brakes." Two you the

in a circle, to "back the train." LECTURE.—Rev. Moses Smith of Jack- A red flag waved over the track must be

Unclaimed Letters.

Spaulding, Miss D C Wallace, John Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."

The Weissels block and two adjoining buildings, occupied for clothing, millinery and dry goods stoers and a photograph gallery, at St. Louis, were burned Tuesday morning. Loss, \$20,00; buildings and stocks partially in-

Charlotte is to have a paid fire department. The Governor will not call a special election for the First Congressional District. The Saginaw Valley Poultry Association hold a exhibition at East Saginaw, January 21,

22, 23 and 24. A petition si being circulated asking the Legislature to pass a law for the protection of the people against quacks in dentistry.

The lumber product of Cheboygan county for 1878 was 55,550,00 feet, with 8,700,000 pieces of lath and 955,000 shingles. There is 11,350,-000 feet of lumber on hand at the close of the

A curious suit has just terminated at Bay City. It was to recover damages of the sheriff on account of the escape of a prisoner against whom the plaintiff had judgment, and \$350 damages were awarded. It is thought, however, that the county will ultimately have to pay the bill, as the jail was insecure.

The Indians in the vicinity of Little Traverse held their annual devil hunt New Year's eve. They formed in procession, headed by a fife and tin pans, and marched around the village and through every street, yelling and firing guns at intervals, their object being to frighten the devil so that he could not obtain a forthold with the coming of the New Year. old with the coming of the New Year.

Storms, the hero or victim of the recent Ridgeway train horror, worked at Grand Rap-ids for sometime and until recently. He left didgeway train horror, worked at Grand Rapids for sometime and until recently. He left, the Eagle says, Deccember 21st, with barely money enough to buy his ticket to Kingston. He had been at work there and in that vicinity for a year and a half or more. He seems to have been a "romancer," a teller of large and untruthful stories, and a fellow of no very great usefulness or value to any community. great usefulness or value to any community. It is suspected that there was a woman or women in his case.

A petition is being actively circulated praying the Legislature to pass the necessary laws for the better protection of the deer in this State, making it unlawful for any person or persons to chase or hunt at any time, for the purpose of killing them, any wild deer with dogs, under a penalty of \$20 for each deer killed; also, that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to ship any deer out of this person or persons to ship any deer out of this State; also to pass a law making it a penal offense for any railroad corporation to carry deer and venison that are marked for shipment outside of this State; also, that it shall ment outside of this State; also, that it shall be unlawful to hunt wild deer at any time ex-cept from October 1 to December 15 in each year. It is designed to prevent the wholesale slaughter of Michigan deer by purveyors for

Ex-County Treasurer John Tate, of St. Joseph county, shot himself through the heart at his home, near Berrien Springs, Thursday morning. One report is that he suicided; another, that he was accidentally shot while cleaning his revolver. His age was 62 years. The Hillsdale Agricultural Society holds property valued at \$30,000, and is entirely out of debt.

A proposition will be brought before the Legislature to submit to the people of Wayne county the question whether the county shall be divided.

Dr. Reynolds, the successful red ribbon or ganizer, is about to renew his campaigning in Michigan.

mostly saved. Loss, \$2,000; insured, \$1,000. Jackson has yet a total of \$24,700 railroad

F. Bristol, who lives some five miles southeast of Maple Rapids, had \$295 in cash stolen from his house a few days since. He had just sold his wheat, and it would seem that someone acquainted with the fact must have committed that the the mitted the theft.

Erastus Coffinger, a mail contractor and stage proprietor, died at Niles Saturday. He came to Michigan in 1835, and was well and favorably known at Niles, White Pigeon, and

Coldwater manufactured 4,250,000 cigars

The Calumet and Hecla produced 1,282½ tons of copper in December. Its product for 1878 was 15,899 tons. Since the mine commenced operations in 1866 it has yielded the enormous amount of 98,495 tons of copper. Jan. 10th is the "ladies' day" at Downgiac.

They hire livery rigs and drivers, put on heaps of style for an hour or so, and wind up by a oig feed at a popular restaurant. The Michigan Central railroad company has already paid Richard Milham, of Berrien Springs, the sum of \$1,000 for a leg he had

John D. Prideaux, of Jonesville, procured

some carrier pigeons from Laporte, Ind., re-cently, and during the late great snow storm one of the birds—a young one that had never flown from home—escaped and found its way back to Laporte.

George Brown, who lives in Maple Grove, Barry county, was stripping tobacco, and when he had finished threw the stems into the barnyard where his cattle were, and two of themgood cow and one of a nicely matched pair of steers-waiting for something to eat, commenced eating the stems. After a short time ey began to from at the mouth, roll and tum-

woolen factory was burned. Hon. Chas. Dickey, Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, died at Marshall, of diabetes,

A great anti-secret society convention was to have been held at Adrian last week, but it flattened out too thin to be visible.

Elder Portman, of Hamilton, Van Bure ounty, improves his leisure time by raising trout. He has now 3,000 well-grown brook-trout and 100,000 flourishing youngsters. Andre Cristol, the French athelete, has chal-

lenged McLaughlin to wrestle Græco-Roman style, which McLaughlin has accepted, for \$500 a side. John McMahon has invited Mc-Laughlin to a third contest for the champion-

GENERAL NEWS.

The N. Y. Central and Erie railroads wer trains from Thursday to Tuesday last. The New York Legislature took possess The Legislatures of New York, Pennsylva-

nia, Ohio, Minnesota, Nevada, and Maine, met on the 7th inst.

The public debt of Pennsylvania is one and

The subscription to the four per cent. bonds Wednesday exceeded \$7,000,000. Forty millions of six per cent. bonds were called in Eight members of the forty fifth Congres

have died—Senators Morton and Bogy, and Representatives Leonard, Welsh, Quinn, Wilms, Douglass and Hartridge. Bogardus has undertaken, in New York city,

to shoot 6,000 glass balls out of 6,020. He hit 3,000 balls without missing one

There has been a heavy failure in Cincinnati C. P. Adas & Co.-liabilities \$633,835; assets A. M. Southard, of near So

and both arms and both legs amputated on account of their being so badly frozen.

Returns of this season's pork-packing in the West show about 1,500,000 more hogs packed than during last season, or an aggregate at all points of 7,065,000. Bogardus hit 6,013 balls out of 6,020 and won

Another heavy snow storm in New York

The Indians are generally opposed to the ransfer of their affairs to the War Depart-

Representative Schleicher, from Texas, died at Washington, Friday.

The Cheyenne Indians held at Fort Robinson, Neb., made a dash for liberty on Friday last, and about half escaped, the other half being killed or captured. They had been in-

to survive the day. The main guard rushed out to the main guard-house, hearing firing, and upon ascertaining the cause and seeing the fleeing hostiles running for the bluffs, immediately followed, and opening fire, shot and killed over 40 savages. Over 160 of the cavalry, mounted and dismounted, are still in pursuit of the facilities.

of the fugitives Sitting Bull offers to come back, surrende is arms, etc., and live under reservation rules, if he is guaranteed "protection

Twenty-two of the thirty-eight States have The principal maritime powers have approved the new code of regulations for the

orevention of collisions at sea, and will shortly onclude a convention. Seventy-nine insurance companies

agreed to convene soon for the purpose of forming a tariff association with lower rates. The Indians White Owl and Quittitumps were hanged at Pendleton, Washington Terri-

Eight stills have been seized in Stanley couny, N. C., and eight distillers arrested. One of he raiding party was shot. Seizures were al-o made at Bennittsville and Wallhalla, S. C., but the property taken at the latter place was recaptured by a band of Georgians.

State Judge McConnell having persisted in trying the cases against revenue officers in Macon County, Tenn., for alleged illegal ar-rest, Judge Baxter has ordered him to appear before the United States Circuit Court Febru-ary 8 and show cause why he should proceed to try these cases when they have been transferred to the United States Circuit Court.
This brings a conflict of, jurisdiction between the State and Federal court in regard to revenue cases to a crisis, and the result is awaited with great interest in Tennessee.

FOREIGN.

"A Lahore correspondent telegraphs that Gen. Stewart's occupation of Candahar will mark the conclusion of the definite period of the war. All will then be done that the Quettah column can possibly do before winter. Unless something unusual occurs the army of Afghanistan will furnish no further intelligence of importance before the beginning of March.

A Paris dispatch says if the Bey of Tunis does not accord satisfaction by Thursday (9th) the French Consul is expected to withdraw, and six iron-clads with transports will immediately leave Totilon for Tunis.

A telegram from Calcutta says that on Tue day Gen. Roberts, finding the hostile tribes collected in considerabe numbers, attacked them with three small columns and was com pletely victorious. Forty troops of the Pun-jaub cavalry charged a mass of the enemy, kil-ling nearly 300 skirmishers. The Sixtieth Hussars drove the enemy from Brogen Gramo. One hundred prisoners, a quantity of grain and a large number of cattle were captured. The British loss is trifling. The victory is expected to have a great moral effect. A correspondent with the Quettah column

telegraphs from Sifoodin, Tuesday; as follows: One hundred and forty British cavalry yester day defeated a body of Afghans, killing 21 and capturing nine. Twelve hundred Afghan cav-alry were subsequently forced to abandon the heights by the cannonade. Seven British were

The encyclical letter of the Pope appeals to the governments to restore to the church a de-gree of liberty which would enable her to effi-caciously employ her influence in favor of so-

The people are dying of famine in northern Brazil so fast that collins cannot be made for tnem, and they are thrown into ditches eight The National Hotel at Spring Lake, Ottawa or ten at a time, and small-pox is still raging ounty, was burned on the 10th. Contents fearfully, the deaths in the province of Ceara alone numbering 500 or 600 a day. The government is doing much by sending the people into the country, etc. A thousand have been employed by the Collins Brothers on the Mamore Railroad. The British troops in Afghanistan have set-

tled in winter quarters. .The Russian Ambassador has accepted the

definitive treaty of peace as signed by the

The Prime Minister of Tunis has tendered formal apology to the French government, and the French accept it as settling all difficulties.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Jan. 7 .- The two houses met in the evening. business was transacted in the Senate. In the House a committee on the liquor traffic was added to the standing committees, The following notices of bills were given To reincorporate Almont; to suppress tramps; to limit the rate of interest to seven per cent;

and to regulate practice of medicine and sur Jan. 8.—In the Senate, a petition was presented for a reform school for girls.

Bills introduced-By Mr. Robbins, am ng the laws relative to the taxation of the quor traffic; also amending the laws relating inspection of oils; also amending the mar

By Mr. Hodge, to prevent the hunting of ative to interest on money, etc. In the House, the Speaker reported as select.

committee on Governor's message, Messrs Unase, Hall, Cuftis, Turnbull and McNabb. Several petitions were presented for the es several petitions for the suppression of the liquor traffic, and a number of others.

Resolutions complimentary to the Building Commissioners, the architect and contract rs A fire at Lyons, Sunday evening, destroyed Commissioners, the architect and contract rs property estimated at \$10,000 to \$13,000. The presented to those persons.

A resolution was adopted appointing Don C. Henderson compiler of the manual, with the provision that it shall be ready for the printer

within 30 days as a condition of payment for, Jan. 9.-The Senate adopted a resolution appointing Don C. Henderson compiler of the manual, at a compensation not to exceed \$200. The Senate concurred in the House resolu-

A resolution was adopted for printing 1,000 pies of the Governor's message in English and 500 each in German, Du ch and French. A resolution for the distribution of additional numbers of the journal, including one to each township clerk, was adopted.

The House resolution for a joint committee on the tax laws was taken from the table and

oncurred in.
In the House, a number of petitions and

ills were presented. The Senate concurrent resolution for a joint committee to prepare memorial resolu-tions upon the late Gen. Alpheus S. Williams

A resolution by Mr. Mosher, directing the Committee on Ways and Means to examin into the departments of the State government, executive and administrative, and inquire into the number of persons employed, the salaries

Jan. 10. Speaker Rich announced the stand ing committees.

The Senate substitute for the House res lution appointing Don C. Henderson compiler of the manual was concurred in, with an amendment providing that the copy shall be ready for the printer within 30 days. Six petitions were presented for the estab-lishment of a reform school for girls.

A bill providing for an assistant prosecuting attorney for Kent county was reported favorably and passed, 85 to 2. orp introduced a bill to amend sec tion 1662, Compiled Daws, and fixing the rate

of interest at 5 per cent. J.m. 11.—In the Senate the President and nonneed as the Committee on Horticulture senators Lewis Chamberlaine and Hine.

The Committee on Mileage reported the mount due each member and officer of the Senate. Adopted.

L., relative to forcible entry and detainer.

By G. H. Hopkins: Amending sections 3,084, 5 and 6 C. D., for the organization of Prot-

Bills were introduced as follows:

By Mr. Francis: Regulating the allotment of seats in the Hall of Representatives; also, amending act 182 Mays of 1373, section 7450, compiled laws, comparing the fees of jurors.

By Mr. McNabb. To prevent the taking of wild pigeons with traps, nets or snares.

Adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday.

Jan. 13.—In the Senate bills were introduc To establish a school for the blind and to c solidate and amend the laws ralative to education of the blind; Relative to the c education of the blind; Relative to the construction and repair of sidewalks in highways. Memorials were received from the supervisors of Ingham county for a law to establish the office of Auditor for that county; from the supervisors of Jackson, that the price of legal printing be reduced to fifty cents per folio printing be reduced to fifty cents per folio; also opposing all efforts to re-establish the county superintendency of schools; also to repeal all laws requiring teachers to pay a license or tax for examination.

House bill 11, creating the office of Assistant Proscouting Attorney for Kent county, was read a third time and passed and given

immediate effect.
In the House several petitions and bills

form.

At the afternoon session a petition was pre-

ented for legislation relating to bankruptey and chattel mortgages.

A resolution was adopted for printing Governor's message in English, German, Dutch, Scandinavian, Polish and French. A bill was introduced to define and suppress

CONGRESS.

Jan. 7-Congress convened after the holiday session, with barely a quorum present in either house. Nothing of importance was done. Jan. 7—In the Senate, a petition of citizens of Alaska, to be attached to the state of Oregon for judicial purposes, was reported upon

Jan. 8.—No important business was trans-acted in either House. Routine business and a personal explanation by Mr. Grover, of Oregon, in the Senate, and the announcement of the death of Representative Hartridge in the

Jan. 9.—The Senate refused to adjourn till Monday, 11 to 24. The receipt of silver for customs duties was discussed by Mr. Beck. The bill to amend the Patent laws and the In-The bill to amend the Patent laws and the Indian appropriation bill were considered without action. The Senate adjourned early to attend the funeral of Representative Hartridge, of Georgia.

The funeral obsequies, of Julien Hartridge,

representative from Georgia, were impressive in their character. The House adjourned with Jan. 10.-A bill to admit Decotah, as a State

from \$30,600 to \$69,000. In the House, after a lively discussion, the William and Mary college bill was decisively defeated—yeas, 87, nays, 126. Mr. Conger made the leading speech against it.

The Largest Tree in the World.

In San Francisco, Cal., encircled by a circus tent of ample dimensions, is as-the rate of increase is slow, and a Mr. Randall's description of Mr. Hama section of the largest tree in the world-exceeding the diameter of produce it. the famous tree of Calaveras by five feet. This monster of the vegetable kingdom was discovered in 1874, on Tule River, Tulare county, about

some remote period, its top had been broken off by the elements or some unknown forces, yet when it was discovered it had an elevation of two hundred and forty feet. The trunk of in connection with early feeding, have the tree was one hundred and eleven taken a step in the right direction, and feet in circumference and, with a The section on exhibition is hollowed out, leaving about a foot of bark and several inches of the wood. The indeer by dogs; also amending the liquor tax lerior is one hundred feet in circumfer-laws; also amending laws (Sec. 1633-4-5) relaterior is one hundred feet in circumfert has a seating eapacity of about two hundred. It was cut off from the tree about twelve feet above "the base and required the labor of four men for nine

had fallen into it from the top. In the center of this cavity was found species, having perfect bark on it, and showing regular growth. It was of uniform diameter an inch and a half all the way, and when the tree fell and split open, this curious stem was traced for nearly, one hundred feet, usually tion for engrossing and presenting to the Board of Building Commissioners, architect, superintendent and contractors of the new Capitol a recognition of their services.

Tor nearly, one hundred feet, usually straight, but occasionally gnarled and twisted as though it had met impediments in its growth. It is believed to ments in its growth. It is believed to have sprung from a seed in the bottom, grown the whole length of the trunk, and supported a green, living top at the summit. The rings in this monarch of the forest show its age to have been.

About this time the fish hatcheries: of America are in full blast. There is little doubt that these institutions are much needed. During the past season the fisheries on the Detroit River, which were once so valuable, were scarcely worth the working. In fact, in many instances they were carried on at a good quality. loss. Michigan intends to do well this season in the matter of restocking by its isolation in the bag; -it is richer these waters with fish. From 10,000, ooo of whitefish will be damped into the Detroit River next labor is about one-third of a cent. per spring, from this side of the water, while the Canadians will contribute about 20,000,000 if they have luck. This ought to be a valuable addition to the population of the river. Out at Niles nearly 2,000,000 trout will get a start in life. This, together with the start in life. This, together with the lack and sides. The wool opens the back and sides. The back and with a good luster and style.

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Simple for the back and sid paid, and to report whether any reduction can these waters with fish. From 10,000,variety to the fish, food of this State. At the Anamosa hatchery, in Iowa, have thought I could with the naked dew-laps and the "cross" on the brisket. At the Analiosa hatenery, in 10wa, 100,000 California trout have been brought to light, and this fish manusurface of every grape diseased by rot. In every respect this eminent breeder has directed his whole attention to solid value, and has never sacrificed a Senators Lewis Chamberlaine and Hine.

The Committee on Mileage reported the amount due each member and officer of the Segate, Adopted.

Bills were introduced as fellows:
By Mr. Rekltoy: To repeat the act for, the collection of damages sustained by defective By Mr. Atwood's stock, and if a million brook trout eggs have been taken, and it is sincerely to be hoped that each one of these delicious if the will reach maturity and some hungry person's table. From this hatchers for public works. Also to provide for the bringing of joint suits by fellow workmen

Tactory is still-doing well. Wisconsin and the selection of the amount due each member and officer of the sunly section, but I have included a particle of it to attain either points of on value or of less value. He has bred-to on a particle of it to attain either points of on value or of less value. He has bred-to on the sunly accepted notion, but I have to while 10,000,000 whitefish will have to make their own way in this cold world of waters next spring. At Madison half a million brook trout eggs have to make their own way in this cold world of waters next spring. At Madison half a million brook trout eggs have to sunly accepted notion, but I have to while 10,000,000 Malf and make their own way in this cold world of waters next spring. At Madison half a million brook trout eggs have to sunly accepted notion, but I have to sunly accepted the sunly accepted notion, but I have to sunly accepted notion, but I have to sunly accepted notion, but I have to sunly accepted notion, but I have the sunly accepted notion, but I have to stray have the sunly acc

THE FARM.

Early Maturity and Early Feed-

Prof. Miles in Lansing Republican.

A very creditable exhibition of fa FUTURE.—Each species of plant must, of course, solve for itself the problem, during the course of its development. steers was made in this city last Satur day by Messrs. Shearer & Baker of Lan-sing, which is worthy of especial men-tion as illustrating one of the most imwhether its energies will be best em portant principles of feeding for the purposes of the butcher.

The history of four of these animals may be briefly stated as follows: They were all got by the same bull-a short horn now owned by the exhibitors. No. 2 was out of a three-year-old heifer and Nos. 3 and 4 were out of two-year-old heifers, which cannot be considered as advantageous in deter-mining their development as feeders. They were all raised on "skim-milk," so that their rapid development cannot be attributed to pampering or extra high keep when calves. A uniform system of feeding from birth to secure a continuous increase in weight has apparently determined the results, which might undoubtedly have been

Mr. Thompson introduced a concurrent resolution instructing the Committee on Printing of the two houses to ascertain whether the State printing is done according to contract, and bills correctly rendered.

A committee of four was authorised to inquire into the feasibility of removing the columns from the front of the Speaker's platform.

See Introduced.

Detter if a higher system of feeding had been practiced.

The ages and weights of these animals were given as follows: No 1, age 626 days, weight 1,225 lbs.; No. 2, age 648 days, weight 1,100 lbs.; No. 4, age 6582 days, weight 1,100 lbs.; No. 4, age 654 days, weight 1,100 lbs.; No. 4, age 655 days, weight 1,100 lbs. 614 days, weight 1,160 lbs. The weight perday from birth would

therefore be: for No. 1, 1.96 lbs.; for No. 2, 1.98 lbs.; for No. 3, 1.89 lbs.; for No. 4, 1.89 lbs.; a rate of increase that may be considered as quite satisfactory on the score of profit, while the price they commanded in market showed that their good quality was appreciated by the butchers. This high rate of increase could not

in all probability be maintained during another year, as my experiments in feeding have conclusively shown that young animals give a greater rate of increase than those that are older, and the experience of feeders who have kept accurate accounts with their animals accords fully with the results of direct experiment.

The rate of increase of the premium animals at the recent "fat stock show" at Chicago shows the great advantage of early feeding.

In the class of steers "4 years and over," the average gain per day was 1.25 fbs.; in the class "3 years and under 4," the average gain per day was 1.45 fbs.; in the class "2 years and under 3," the average gain per day was 1.67 lbs.; while the class "1 year and under 2" made an average gain per

maximum under very favorable conditions.

The close approximation to these results made by the steers of Messrs, for \$3,500; twenty seven-eighths blood chatting away as the pedestrian slowed shearer & Baker, under a quite mod- for \$2,000; thirty three-fourths blood up to keep company with him. At 9:35

animals is not the only advantage of Merino was at the very height of its The House recommended by resolution the payment of Representative Schleicher's salary to his widow, for the balance of this and the the balance of this and the leading show that young animals give present century, and that, also, the next Congress, to which he was elected. The balance of the session was occupied with the those that are older; in other words it foundation for the improvement which funeral obsequies. The remains were accompanied to Antonio, Texas, by the Congressional committee.

> is doubtful whether it will pay to feed scattered over the country, and especialanimals that are four or five years old, ly in the State of New York. We give large amount of feed is required to mond's flock:

feeding steers that can be turned at from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., as the greatest seventy-five miles from Visalia. At rate of increase can in such cases be obtained at the expense of the smallest possible amount of feed. Messrs, Shearer & Baker, in adopt-

ing the system of breeding good stock it is to be hoped that the farmers of diameter of thirty-five feet four inches. Michigan will profit by their example.

Bagging Grapes--A Discovery of Great Importance to Grape

[M. B. Bateman to W. W. Scarborough.] In the summer of 1877, just after the blossoming had been accomplished and days to chop it down. In the center of the young grapes fully set, I inclosed the tree and extending through its in paper bags 2,500 bunches, chiefly of whole length, was a rotten core about Concords and Catawbas, with some two feet in diameter, partially filled few bunches of Delaware, Iona and with a soggy, decayed vegetation that Isrella, and gathered in the fall 2,450 bunches therefrom of perfect and mag-

loss by mildew, birds and insects. same result to the kinds or varieties of yet there was disease, although dimin- 24 lbs. are not unusual in the flock." ished, and the same loss by birds and "Mr. Hammond's sheep exhibit no

The bag used is the common paper pasted bag used by the grocers, made of yellow Manilla paper, and six inches wide by nine inches long of deep, and fastened to the bunch by two or three pins. These bags (or most of them), if Vermont,) are housed, not only in winmade of good quality of paper, will last ter, but from summer rain storms. for two years use, as will the pins also The great weight is made up not by

The quality of the fruit is improved

simple paper bag—great big shouldered bunches of perfect fruit, a delight to the eye and a feast to the palate.

ployed by hoarding nutriment for its own future use in bulbs and tubers, or by producing richly-endowed seeds which will give its offspring a better chance of rooting themselves comfortably, and so surviving in safety amid the ceaseless competition of rival species. The various cereals, such as wheat, barley, rye and oats, have found it most convenient to grow afresh with founder." each season, and to supply their emfor their sustenance during the infant stage of plant-life. Their example has been followed by peas and other pulses, by the wide class of nuts, and by the in a woody or fleshy stock; the potato far has been less than two minutes. makes a rich desposit of starch in its . About 6 o'clock on Monday morning subterraneous branches or tubers; the Mrs. Murphy, one of Mme. Anderson's produces each year a new tubercle by the side of its existing root, and this second tubercle becomes in turn the giving madame a lusty shake and pull parent of the next -year's flowering stem. Perhaps, however, the common colchicum or meadow-saffron affords the most instructive instance of all; for during the summer it sends up green leaves alone, which devote their entire time to the accumulation of food-stuffs in a corm at their side; and, corm produces, not leaves, but a naked flower-stalk, which pushes its stands solitary before the October winds, depending wholly upon the foight!" stock of nutriment laid up for it in the The in corm.—Prof. Grant Allen in Popular Science Monthly.

The American Merino and the Michigan Merino. It is a singular fact that the first im-

ported Merino sheep from Spain were brought to Boston, Mass., in 1793, and were killed for mutton! So little was known of the breed and so small the appreciation of their wool properties Jan. 10.—A bill to admit Decotah, as a State was introduced in the Senate. Also a bill to increase bounties to soldiers of the war of the rebellion. The Indian appropriation bill was amended and passed. The amendments are: increasing the number of privates for the Indian police from 400 to 800, and the number of officers from 50 to 100, and the appropriation from \$30,600 to \$69,000.

As these steers are supposed to represent the choicest fat animals in the country that have been fed for the purposes of exhibition, the rate of increase sold his half-blood wool at 75 cents; made may perhaps be accepted as a three-fourths for \$1.25, seven-eighths for \$1.50; full blood for \$2.00 per pound. He sold four full-blood ram lambs for \$4,000; fourteen lifteen-sixteenths blood imal than it does in those that are older. the war of 1812 that the Spanish Me-At the present low price of beef it rinos became a public favorite and were

There is undoubtedly a good profit in the family has been Edwin Hammond, the age of two years or less, weighing three considerable purchases of Mr. We have been willing to accept the the American Merino as Mr. Bakewell our plates and dishes all these years in effected among the long-wooled sheep order that she may now afford an adefectly covered sheep above described, ters paint the artistic and ornamental a few of them almost perfect models of with the pictoral nightmare on its beauty, for fine-wooled sheep. I examerathen rotundity, be gradually withary, 1863. They were in very high condition, though the ewes were fed whole keramic art. Blessed be her only hay. Two of these weighed about fingers, which, in the language of her 140 lbs. each. Numbers would have native land, are all thumbs. reached from 110 lbs. to 125 lbs. One of the two largest ewes had yielded a fleece of 171/2 lbs., and the other 141/2 nificent fruit. Of the fruit that year lbs. of unwashed wool. The whole the trunk of a little tree of the same not bagged there was probably one- flock, usually about 200 in number, half destroyed by rot, with a further with the due proportion of young and old and including, say, two per cent. of This year (1878) I had 7,500 punches grown rams, and no wethers, yields an inclosed in bags, with substantially the average of about 10 lbs. of unwashed same result to the kinds or varieties of grapes before mentioned. Some 200 stakes, bred and owned by Mr. Hambunches of the Hartford prolific va-riety did not do as well as the other of unwashed wool weighing 27 lbs.

Barley—\$1 25@1 80 per cental for state.

RYE—48@50c per bush.

BEANS—Unpicked, 60c.@\$ 90 per bush. varieties. There was less rot this year His weight in full fleece is about 140 (1878) than for many years -past, but | lbs. Rams producing from 20 lbs. to

> insects to the unprotected bunches, hardened yolk within the wool and but bright have heretofore existed.
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> | Daily Apples - Old 3 1/4 cts, per lb, New 4@ c. | Little externally: in nearly all of them | Dressed Hoos - \$3.20@3.30 per hd. | the curves of the wool can be traced to the curves of the wool can be traced to its outer tips. They are dark colored because thay have abundance of liquid have \$7.00@11.00 per ton. "circulating" yolk, and because they (like all the leading breeding flocks of be good for the second year's use, if of the extra amount of yolk, but by the good quality. part of the fleece. In many instances it is nearly as long and thick on the

and are far better breeders and nurses." "There are in Vermont and other States a large body of spirited and in-telligent breeders whose flocks were founded mainly or exclusively on sheep HOW PLANTS PROVIDE FOR THE guished success. It would be justly mentioning all of equal merit. This I am unable to do, both because I am aimed to do justice to all of this improved family of sheep at once, in de-scribing the flock of its distinguished

Plucky,

Mme. Anderson, the New, York pe destrian who has undertaken to walk a fourth of a mile every fifteen minmajority of garden fruits. On the utes for a month, has offered a feward other hand, the onion and tiger-lily of \$100 to any person who will detect utes for a month, has offered a teward store nutriment for themselves in the her in not appearing on the track withunderground stem, surrounded by a in three minutes after the ringing of mass of overlapping or closely-wound the second bell, which summons her leaves, which we call a bulb; the iris to appear at the beginning of each and crocus lay by their stock of food quarter hour. Her longest delay so

turnip, carrot, radish and beet use attendant's, experienced some difficulty their root as the store-house for their in arousing her charge.
floarded breadstuffs; while the orchis "Bedad!" said Mrs. Murphy, "It'll

hundred dollars," at the same time on the right ear. Up came Mme. Anderson's left arm and hand quick as lightning, knocking out a sound front tooth from Mrs.

Murphy's upper jaw. Mrs. Murphy jumped back about five feet, nearly knocking over the gas stove on which the pedestrian's beef when the autumn comes round, this tea was simmering. Then, placing her arms akimbo, she shouted:

"Be the powers, Mrs. Anderson, Iv'e way through the moist earth, and heard ye can sing, I know ye can walk, an' bad luck to ye, I think ye can

The intrepid pedestrian drops asleep and wakes up with astonishing celerity. Her manager says that she will often fall into a sound sleep the moment her head touches the pillow. Toward the last of her long walk a few drops of champagne placed between her lips will cause her to spring up and start off within six seconds. Her pluck is wonderful. She will at times tear open blisters on her feet, and once when two toe nails came off with her stockings, during a walk in England, she never murmured. Madam Anderson walked over her

681st quarter mile at 10 o'clock on Monday evening in 3:29¹4, to the inusic of vociferous cheers. Among the well-known visitors last evening was Gen. Tom Thumb. He

joined Madam Anderson while she was walking her 771st quarter-mile. Jan. 13.—The Senate passed a bill, without discussion, appropriating \$250,000 for a fire-proof building for a national museum.

The Senate united with the House in funeral obsequies of the late representative from The rapid rate of increase in young Texas Schleicher.

Selection of the late representative from The rapid rate of increase in young the control of the circumstances, be considered as an evidence of successful management.

The rapid rate of increase in young the war of 1812 this wool rose to \$2.50 per pound. There is no doubt that the Spanish on January 13, 1879, at 10:45 p. m.

When asked how she expected to keep up her strength she replied that "underdone beef and mutton, beef tea

and a sip of port wine or champagne occasionally will do the business. Her complexion was clearer and her eyes were brighter than when she began her walk

USE OF THE SERVANT GIRL.-Hith erto the point raised by certain optomist philosophers that the servant girl is put into this world for a good and "The great and leading improver of useful purpose has been held, by the of Middlebury, Vermont. He made problematical, not to say chimerical. Atwood's sheep between the beginning festive mosquito as one of the mysteriof 1844 and the close of 1846—in the ous evidences of nature's inscrutable two last getting the average of the wisdom, but we have never been willflock, i. e., a proportionate number of ling to look in the same liberal light at each quality. By a perfect understand- the heavy-handed maiden who smashes, ing and exquisite management of his habitually and unceasingly, thrice her betroit, materials, this great breeder has effect- wages in China. But now we see more ed quite as marked an improvement in clearly. She has been practicing on Rives Junction of England. He has converted the quate balance to the progress of keramic thin, light-boned, smallish, and imper- art. As fast as our wives and daughinto large, round, low, strong-boned jug, she smashes it. It is her nature sheep-models of compactness, and not to do so. Thus may the pot-bellied vase, ined the flock nearly a week in Febru- drawn from circulation For we will

DETROIT M	ARKETS.
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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-\$4 25per bol.

ed, \$1 25. BUTTER-Prime quality, 14@15. Medium 9@ CHEESE—9@91/2c per lb. CRANBERRIES—\$5.00@9.00 per bbl. Otter Lake. Eggs-Fresh 19@20c.

POTATOES -60@65c POTATOES -60@65c per bush.

ROVISIONS—Pork Mess, \$7 75@8 00; Lard, 5

34@64; Smoked Hams, 8@8½c; Shoulders, 5½@6c; Bacon, 7½c, extra Mess
Beef, \$9 25@ 9 50 per bbl. POULTRY—DressedChickens 7@8 ets per lb; Turkeys 9@10 ets, per lb; Live Chicken per pair 35@40c. SEEDS—Clover \$3.80@3.82 per bushel.

HIDES-Green, 5@6c; cured, 7@71/c.

Detroit Stock Market.

The following rule for m corn in the ear, by the crib, may be, of use to some of our farmer readers; Multiply the length by the breadth founded mainly or exclusively on sheep purchased of Mr. Hammond. Not a few of them have bred with distinresult will be the answer in bushels considered invidious to mention the For instance, we have a pen of corn flocks of a portion of them, without 48 feet long. 7½ feet wide, and 8% feet high. Multiplying these three dimensions together, we have 3,060 cubic unprovided with a full list of them, feet. Now, multiplying this by 41/2, and because the prescribed limits of we have 13,770. Pointing off the one and because the prescribed limits of we have 13,770. Pointing off the one this work do not admit of it. I have decimal, we have, as the contents of the pen, 1,377 bushels,

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