Bleep, baby, sleep!

Bleep, baby, sleep!
The sky is covered with sheep,
And up and down the field so bright,
Both sheep and shepherdess roam all night
Bleep, baby, sleep!
Bleep, baby, sleep!
The Saviour loves his sheep;
He is the lamb of God on high,
Who for our ains eame down to die.
Bleep, baby, sleep!
Bleep, baby, sleep!
For thou art one of His sheep,
May holy angels guard thy bed,
And strew sweet dreams around thy head.
Bleep, baby sleep! ep, baby sleep!

Goin' West to Die.

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WEST

Well, here we are, my dear old wife, on board the train at last! Our little all packed in a trunk, with lock and strap made fast, I hear the bell a ringin' and the whistle's piercin' cry;
There, wife, we're movin' out of town; we're
goin' West to die!

They send us to a stranger-land o'er an untrav-eled road, That Mar7, in her Western home, may bear the heavy load; It isn't to be wondered at that my eyes filled with tears,

Or that my form is bendin' down with m
than weight of years.

We've been from Jane's to John's house, from John's house back to Jane,
Till, now, they've laid their burden down on board this Western train;
Tis rather hard to send us off, all crippled up and gray,
Te find a place in which to die, two thousand
miles away.

Now, o'er a long, untraveled road, we seek a stranger-land-The old home-circle broken up at cruel time's But time cannot destroy our love, 'tis stronger now than when Our heads wore not the silver locks of three

Since we broke up a keepin' house, they've carted us around,
Till, now, it seems a home for us on earth can As sure as this old face of mine can ne'er look young again, So sure we'll never more return to trouble

Since we broke up a keepin' house we've led a wretched life; Jane put the blame upon her man, and John npon his wife.

They think not of their infancy—of all those

tender years,
When night and day we toiled for them, and
wiped their flowing tears. Ididn't think 'twould come to this—I didn't mean it should— No home is like your own home, though made of logs of wood.
No bread is sweet when eatin' it 'mid bitter-

Few care to fill with We leave behind us all the scenes of early years, dear wife,
And all the friends with whom we've won the

victories of life; We leave behind the little church, where oft we've knelt in prayer,

But, good wife, we will never leave the God
that met us there.

Although these eyes are growin' dim. I still car The precious truth, in God's own Word, that children all should heed;
"Hour thy father," saith the Lord—"thy "Am sorry, but we can stay but a fev

Then shalt thou live long in the land that God has given you. Our latest day will dawn e'er long-our journey's end is nigh— We're goin' West to Mary's home, we're goin'

Then He who sees the sparrow fall, who counts the ocean sands, Will take us to our better home-the house

ELEANOR'S EXPERIENCE.

BY IDA ROWLAND.

Let me see, where was I? Cup and more lump, and that must be the last,

"Eleanor, you need not beat those you here and then put you into the ously. kitchen to work." Here pretty Mrs. Grey stopped to take breath, and look should come?" after her youngest hopeful, who, havand continued to beat the foaming would be refreshing." white mass on the platter she held in "It will be only for a few days," said Vane laugh without seeing her face, knew she had won the day.

until you had known the owner. Don't understand me to mean that it

least. I am sorry, for your sake, that your girl has left you so suddenly; but you need not worry on my account. I am need not worry on my account worry on my account. I am need not worry on my account am never so happy as when I am interested in some piece of housework, King?"

An Amheast cattle dealer boasting the city last winter—attending lectors and hastened to receive their wages. The young laterested in some piece of housework, King?"

An Amheast cattle dealer boasting there tied the bovine, and hastened to receive their wages. The young laterested in some piece of housework, King?" cially cooking. You must rememer that I have had a very practical

"Ah! that is the reason you are so andy about everything. ce I commenced housekeeping. If to find him. I have a good cook, she soon learns ter. I dare say, I have no management or good sense, or I could soon learn

There was such honest distress r face, that Eleanor could not laugh, he only helped her with the cake, and iverted her mind from unpleasant

Tea-time came, Mr. Grey came from e store, and seven-year-old Robbie om school. Eleanor had made some cuit that were so light and delicate, it they almost melted in one's mouth the white cake was pronou

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Jane, Puss, I had almost forgotten it."
Mrs. Grey opened the tinted envelope and read the dainty note inside in silence; but the expression on her face was eloquent with disappointment, looked injured. If there was anything that she prided herself on, it was knownessed and the state of the looked injured. mingled with dispair. "What is the matter, Fan?" said

Eleanor almost frightened. "Is anybody sick or dead? I never saw you look so hopeless."

"Aunt Jane and Cousin Bell are coming here." "Is that all?" "Why Eleanor! You have no idea what a dreadful woman Aunt Jane is. 1 suppose because Charlie has no moth-

weeks. They are a perfect torment to me. Aunt Jane is a model housekeeper, and never excuses a failure. She takes it upon herself to snoop around into all my closets and cupboards—

asked for more. Then the mumns and fried potato; could anything be nicer? Of one thing, however, she felt certain, it was not Fannie's doing.

"Have you a good girl?" inquired Bell. and—well you know they are always more or less stirred up; I put things straight once in a while, then I look entered just then with a plate of hot for something in a hurry, and things muffins.

are thrown right and left."

Aunt

"I don't profess to be a model housekeeper," said the poor little woman.the tears flowing down her rosy cheeks; "but it is so aggravating to have her had." snub and scold me. She is a miserable old sneak, so there; and Bell is just like her." Having thus freed her mind, Fanny

dried her tears and finished her supper. Then they talked the matter over "In the first place we must get a

girl to-morrow at any price," said Fan-"If they are coming to-morrow evening, it would be better to put the

washerwoman come and scrub and scour everything in the kitchen and pantries; you bake up some nice things "Oh! but he is, that is the reason we —I mean that he came on the same such a dear girl. In spite of Aunt

Jane's neatness, she cannot begin to cook as you do. I should like to have her taste some of the dainty dishes you

"Fannie took up the letter and read:

friends from the East." "Isn't that glorious? I believe I could find a girl who would be willing thought and hopedto come for so short a time."

"Please mum, would I suit?" Eleanor, dropping a courtesy. "Don't joke now, there's a dear, I am in such trouble."

"I never was more in earnest in my

Fannie's blue eyes opened to their widest extent, while her friend proceeded to explain herself.

"I never met Charlie's aunt and a half of sugar, half a cup of butter, consin, and I do not care to know them. groaned Fannie in secret.

whites of five eggs, beaten—Teddy, will I should enjoy the fun of watching the Soon after this the doctors. you keep your fingers out of the sugar old lady without the bother of an in- afternoon and found Fannie alone. crock? There, I will give you one troduction. Pray let me do it, Fannie; you can have all your time to visit winter in this city, and she being a with them, and I will rack my brain to get up nice dinners, and keep the ly. eggs. I declare it is a shame to invite closets in order," she added, mischiev-

"What if some of my other friends

"Luckily it has rained so since I came ing finished his sugar, was evidently that no one has called, and no one in red, then very pale. puzzling his curly head to think of town is any the wiser for my being more mischief. Eleanor looked up at here. I have been playing the fine lady her friend and laughed a low, hearty at Uncle Morton's for six months, Fan, it," said she, eagerly. augh that was in itself irresistible, and a little masquerading as Biddy

her hand. If you had heard Eleanor Fannie, thoughtfully, and Eleanor

you would have immediately been pos-sessed with a desire to behold it; that your uncle's?" inquired Fannie, as accomplished, you would never rest they cleared the table and washed the

was a beautiful face—it was simply bright and cheery.

Her voice when she spoke, matched the laugh in its low sweet tones. "You are the same chatter-box as of old, lady who had been raised in the lap of Fannie. I cannot see that a husband two boys have changed you in the least. I am sorry, for your sake, that

Eleanor's face flushed crimson.

"He is not here now; and I am very fused to explain the cause of her mer-Eleanor, glad on one account. Aunt Jane has riment. what a mistake some mothers make selected him for Bell, and I have some in bringing up their daughters. I was brought up in such ignorance of household matters. You would be quite shocked, I know, if I should tell you of shome of the blunders I have made visit. How provoked they will be not wait on the first courses, and Eleanor a shocked in the first courses, and Eleanor a shocked. I know, if I should tell you of shocked, I know, if I should tell you of the blunders I have made visit. How provoked they will be not wait on the first courses, and Eleanor a shocked, I know, if I should tell you of the blunders I have made visit. How provoked they will be not wait on the first courses, and Eleanor a shocked, I know, if I should tell you of the blunders I have made visit. How provoked they will be not wait on the first courses, and Eleanor a shocked, I know, if I should tell you of the blunders I have made very apt to complain of bad membrates are very apt to complain of bad membrates are very apt to complain of bad membrates. I that been planned that the Grey's, the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. It had been planned that the grey's, the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. It had been planned that the grey's, the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. It had been planned that the grey's, the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. It had been planned that the grey's, the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. It had been planned that the grey's, the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. It had been planned that the grey's, the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. It had been planned that the grey's, the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. It had been planned that the grey's, the next day, and the dinner was a marvel of culinary art. It had been planned that the grey's are the complete of the law were laid up. We should be a complete of the law were laid up. We should be a complete of the law were laid up. We should be a complete of the law were me of the blunders I have made visit. How provoked they will be not

The next day was a very busy one hat I am an ignoramus, and takes ad- At night it is safe to say that Mrs. vantage of it, and a poor one must ever Grey's house was never in such a state so, for I cannot teach her bet- o perfect order and neatness before, the door and saw the trap that had l'ot a nook or corner but had been regulated, while the pantry shelves groanbetter; but I am forever in a muddle of some kind."

ulated, while the pantry shelves groan-moment. She then came forward with ed under their weight of good things to slightly heightened color, and persurprise Aunt Jane. If Fannie had formed her duties with trembling at this rich specimen of orthography replied, "Kneether." any doubts of her friend's capacities

ing how to make good coffee. Fannie always got a lecture on the subject.

This morning it trembled on her tongue; but came no farther. She swallowed it down with the delicious coffee, that she was fc ced to acknowl edge, in her secret leart, was better than her own.

She turned her attention to her steak. It lay upon her plate, smoking er she thinks she is called upon to be hot, a delicate piece of undercut broilmy mother-in-law. She and Bell come ed close over the coals. She ate it, and here every year, and stay sometimes six asked for more. Then the muffins and

Aunt Jane put up her eye-glass, and scanned her from head to foot. "A very nice looking girl," thought she, "and the best cook Fannie ever

After bre kfast came the tour of inspection, and Fannie laughed to herself to see how disappointed her aunt looked as they returned to the sitting room, with no subject for a lecture. She would have laughed still more. if she had known the resolve in that lady's mind. It was this: "I shall offer that girl higher wages to come and live with me."

"I am sorry Dr. King is not in town," ning, it would be better to put the said Fannie, expecting to see her house in good order first. Have your guests look crest-fallen; but imagine

> "Quite a coincidence," said Fannie inwardly raging to herself.
> "There! I knew it would end in

her taste some of the dainty dishes you muddle. I wanted Dr. King to fall in can make; but must not let you work love with Eleanor, if he has not alwhile they are here."

"You will be obliged to do so," said der his nose, and Eleanor in the kitch-

She was not successful.

"I do not see any danger in it. He wife, and has never for a moment re-"Am sorry, but we can stay but a few need not see me. Let Miss Bell have gretted her week's experience in Fandays, owing to our expecting some full chance. I shall enjoy hearing you nie's kitchen. report proceedings." "Oh! Eleanor, he is so nice.

"Yes, I know; but take my advice, Fannie, don't try matchmaking; it is not in your line.' Fannie was in despair; but still resolved to take matters into her own

Dr. King came and called. Came again and spent the evening.

A week passed; but the guests said nothing about leaving. "We are in for a six weeks' siege," Soon after this the doctor called on

She began to question him about his very old friend, he talked quite free-

"I had a very dear friend there Eleanor Vane. Did you meet her?" questioned the little lady looking at him with innocent eyes. The young man changed color, first

"Yes, I saw her very often." "You liked her-you could not help

"I remember now that you once told me that you wished I would fall in love with this friend of yours," said he

with a sad smile. "And so you did," thought Mrs. Fannie, exultantly.

"She is very charming, he continued very lovable; but she would not be the right kind of a wife for me. I am a

"Yes; he came to the house quite of-ten. He is a relative of some friends cused herself and ran up stairs to

The doctor had a very pressing inviwas to bring in the dessert.

Fannie felt a little nervous as she tapped the bell, and noticed that Elea nor hesitated a moment as she opene been laid for her; but it was only for a moment. She then came forward with

"What is the matter, doctor? You look as if you had seen a ghost," said Bell, sharply.

ed? Pray explain this mystery," she felt sure it was all a plot, and was unable to say a word. Fannie appeared on the scene then, and told the story in such a way that Dr. King saw at once how blind and foolish he had

The words he could not utter two months ago to this elegant Miss Vane, now trembled on his lips, and Fannie, observing this, discreetly walked away. Aunt Jane and Bell returned to be introduced to the future Mrs. King, and words would fail me did I try to describe their wrath.

The next train carried them out of town, Fannie secretly hoping they

Trifles.

A handsome cologne bottle makes a good scenter piece for a toilet set. The Nile hides her source: how many

fortunes would like to do the same! Although very early in the season, we feel justified in saying that cucumbers will "W up."

When the collection box threatens an audience would sooner disperse than dispurse.

Look out for paint!" shouted a boy in the gallery of a Chicago theatre when the hero of the play kissed the

Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen pronounces nis middle name Yort. Mr. Boyesen either doesn't know how to pronounce till Monnheimer's dry goods store, on Hjorth or can't spell "Yort."

We once knew a young man too lazy

something. standings, for a lady at the Carnival on, in Mannheimer's store, and this tion box, and said

were a yard higher. The Burlington Hawkeye and Buffa "Oh! it was grand, of course; their poor man, a physician, and when I lo Express have made a bet of \$10,000

like the ark of the testimony, in which the tables of the law were laid up. We

Mystery of Dreams.

It is related that a man fell asleep as the clock tolled the first stroke of He murmured some inarticulate reply, and looked at his hostess for help; but that naughty little weman seemed as much surprised as the rest.

"Don't you think—did you not notice the resemblance?"

"Between whom?"

"Your girl and Miss Vane."

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"Your girl and Miss Vane."

"Now that you speak of it, I do. There is something about Nellie's eyes that makes me think of my friend."

Mr. Grey and Robbie both looked as wishing to illustrate the wonders of slaver and site of the years, and his wishing to illustrate the wonders of slaver and site of they want to they may wishing to illustrate the wonders of slaver all day if they choose and sit to the papers."

Sturgeon Hunting.

Nobody need think of that sport who has not achieved the mastery of the canoe. The sturgeon are hunted in the latter part of the spring, and until of. late years, by the unspoiled redman, never with net or trap, or anything but spear. The central lake falls, the Sault Ste Marie (commonly spoken of with great rapidity as the "Sools'nmary") present a stirring spectacle when a score or two of canoes, manned by from three to six Indians apiece, are engaged in the chase of the stout, swift sturgeo. monarch of the lakes. This is not like pitch, and when the canoes come in at night with their prey, it is with an air of victory. The loaded bark as she approaches her anchorage makes great leaps, unlike the swift smoothness of her morning race, and twenty yard from shore out flings a naked lad and swims and runs through the shallow water and up the beach to the lodge. The next morning the squaws, little and big, are busy with knives cutting the sturgeon into steaks and then into strips and hanging them over slanting frames above a fire, to dry for winter provender; while the men are off again with their spears.

Not Proud.

Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock two young ladies were seen marching down Third street, one leading and the other driving a cow. The young ladies were good-looking, dressed in the attied the animal and disappeared in the Bostonians must have good under- anxious to interview Mr. Nathan Lythey would perform the above act. So buy with it, or I'll warm you. You yesterday morning, attired in a farmrope, and while Miss Faber led the an-imal, Miss Hendricks walked behind where a letter will reach Bob Ingerwith a broomstick to hasten the trip, soll. He says he will kill Bob Inger-Without fear they passed down Third, soll, if it is the last noble act he ever receive their wages. The young lasheep, in answer to the question weth- nized in their impromptu costumes by Just here, to Fannie's relief, her er he had ever seen a hydaulic ram, their most intimate friends, and cergrests returned, and she expromptly replied that he had seen one tainly not in the position in which men who do not grow civilized, in any ways managed the house work, taking of Aunt Lucy's. I did not know he courturn in each department."

ways managed the house work, taking of Aunt Lucy's. I did not know he country with a fleece fourteen they were placed. But they were placed. silk dresses, which will soon be forth- trouble the country with "wars." One The memory should not be like a coming, and the deed only prompts the community of these, of the Chippeway child's pocket—filled with trash; but ungallant question, What won't a and Menomonee tribes, used to inhabit

neer Press. learn a trade, young man. You might above, between the rugged point and soil your hands, wilt your shirt collar, Detroit island, known forever as Port A shoemaker received a note from a lady to whom he was particularly attached, requesting him to make her a learn to talk "twaddle" to the ladies; ago, a tremendous canoe battle between pair of shoes; and not knowing exactly part your hair in the middle; make an two hostile Indian bands, in which it the style she required, he dispatched a ass of yourself generally and work for is said nearly a thousand red men were written missive to her, asking her wages that wouldn't support a Chinese sent to watery graves.—One o' these whether she would like them "Wround laundry-man on rice-fed rats, and leave parties was of the Chippeway race, and a big enough balance to pay his wash- the tradition is preserved among the woman-just because it is a little more peaceful modern remnants of the tribe, genteel in the eyes of people whose from one of whom the writer heard the pride prevents them from pounding tale. No one would expect any such

The Young Idea.

ONE OF BOB INGERSOLL'S THEORIES

Dr. King stepped into the hall and took both of her hands in his, saying.
"Can it be possible that it was you I saw yesterday, or have you just arriv-man, how far not?

The sour has hoat different course with you. Heretofore de away, seen the place, and has that memory of it which so surprises us? In a word, how far dual is the life of supervision has no doubt been annoywhere every cent went to, and my supervision has no doubt been annoying to you. Now, I am going to leave my pocketbook in the bureau drawer, with plenty of money in it, and you are at liberty to use all you want without asking me. I want you to buy anything you desire, buy your own clothes, and to feel as though the money was yours, and that you had not got to account for it. Just make yourself | thing in their own time to that of evat home now, and try and have a good erything in the present time. The

The boy looked at the old gentleman, life, millinery and mantua-making, put his hand on his head as though he fashions and habits, and manners and had "got 'em sure," and went out to see morals, were all to their minds, of an the lamp-lighter climb that soft excellence for my soft ex soap. The next day the stern parent went out into the country, shooting, and returned on the midnight train of infidelity in this assertion of theirs for two weeks to get a girl—it is not likely you will find one to-morrow. How long will they stay? There was abandon her plan.

What shall I do?"

As they believe her to be the chief in nets, for the skill of the carsman and the to-morrow abandon her plan.

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As they believe her to be the chief in nets, for the skill of the carsman and the to-morrow abandon her plan. pants and shook him, he said "like the

> The dog barked and chewed until the have to reply to such remarks, or keep son came down in his night-shirt and silence before them it is, on the whole, called him off. He told his father he amusing, as we just said, to see people had bought that dog of a fireman for who had never had telegraph, nor \$11, and it was probably the best dog steam-engine, nor ether, nor gas, nor bargain that had been made this sea-sewing-machine, nor telephone, nor son. He said the fireman told him he petroleum nor Artesian wells, nor any could find a man that wanted that kind of the great harness, in short, with

> of a dog. The parent took off his pants, what the dog had not removed, and in the many of the troubles of existence-to hall he stumbled over a birch-bark canoe the boy bought of an Indian for the Chinese wall of the past, scout the 89, and an army musket with an iron | age that has done so much to bring the ramrod fell down from the corner, things that "ride mankind" is to subjec-The boy had paid \$6 for that. He had | tion. also bought himself an overcoat with a sealskin collar and cuffs, and a com-

plete outfit of calico shirts and silk stockings. In his room the parent found the marble top of a soda-fountain, a wheelbarrow, and a shelf filled with all kinds of canned meat, preserves, and crack-Third street, was reached. Here they ers, and a barrel of apples. A wall proof that the things used properly are tied the animal and disappeared in the tent and six pairs of blankets were not tremendous advantages, any more to raise a moustache, color a meer-store, whereupon a young man was rolled up ready for camping out, and than that laudanum used rightly is not chaum or draw his pay. But that was seen to rush out of the back door, and a buckskin shirt and a pair of cordu-a blessing to the race because some many years ago; he is probably dead it was some time before he could be roy pants lay on the bed ready for people are opium-eaters, or that rain is four d. Upon making inquiries into pulling on. Six fish-poles and a bas- not-good for the fields because occa-When a boy does something funny this mysterious affair, the reporter ket of fish-lines were ready for business, sionally rain makes a freshet. But in and you laugh at it, he will invariably learned that the young ladies were and an oyster-can full of grub-worms fact, if there is any advantage in all keep doing it 20 or 30 times more till Miss Emma Faber, daughter of Paul for bait were squirming on the wash- the inventions and discoveries of the you have to knock him down with Faber, of St. Paul, and Miss Mary stand. The old gentleman looked the lay- age, these good cavillers of ours are Hendricks, of Winona. They were out over, looked at hispocket book in the rather inclined to assume the merit of bureau drawer, as empty as a contribu- it by reason of the deference that

of Authors Seturday evening, said that was the reason: A few evening when they stood on their toes they since Mr. Lyon accused the young ladies of being too proud to stoop to the basis. When you want money, come duties of a farmer's daughter, and to me and I will give you a nickel, and promised to each a \$50 silk dress if you will tell me what you intend to

er's daughter's costume, they drove Mr. And now that man stands around Faber's cow from the barn, attached a from the effects of the encounter with accomplishes.

Indian War Taste.

sula which juts between Green Bay and Lake Michigan. This "Door" any doubts of her friend's capacities and attained before, she had dismissed them from her mind'once and forever. She work her mind once and forever. She work in ga very interesting discussion, and tities possible that he would not have errors get into the papers, but the function to her.

Some very amusing typographical pride prevents them from pounding the force of the full pride prevents them from pounding desperate action of those red men, with the best opportunity presented. There heads the best opportunity presented. There here work is a sight of them. The structure heads of the best opportunity presented. There here work is a sight of them. The structure heads of the best opportunity presented. There here work is a sight of them. The structure heads of the best opportunity presented. There here were all the full desperate action of those red men, with the left of the full pride prevents them from pounding the force with the full pride prevents the "Idon't see but what we get along will enough without a girl," said Mr. drey, helping himself to his third bisquit. "That is because Eleanor is here. Never mind, she is geing to teach me along day," said the little wife, hopefully. He laughed, and was about to laughed, and was about to laughed, and was about to laughed. He laughed, and was about to laughed and well and surprise of the hardfuls of whith the missangult. The probably was at eighteen; but seemed they not all she knows; I shall surprise you some day," said the little wife, hopefully. He laughed, and was about to laughed and well and the proverbial opinion of surprise and half rose from his chair, looking at her fully. He laughed, and was about to laughed the scattered fishing people who coccupied the scattered disting people who coccupied the scattered disting provided the scattered disting provided the scattered disting provided the scattered disting provided the scattered disting people who coccupied the scattered disting provided the scattered distinguistics of their associates, and the conversation of surprise and the conversation of

Aerial Telegraphy.

The increasing use of the telegraph and the telephone is causing our cities to be overlaid with a network of wires attached to the chimneys of buildings, or to frames erected on their roofs. Perhaps this involves no danger or special inconvenience, and is certainly more agreeable than running the wires more agreeable than running the wires on poles erected by the street-side. In on poles erected by the street-side. In some places, New York City for example, there has been much talk of requiring telegraph wires to be run under ground, but this method also has its inconveniences. Professor Loomis, of Washington, is experimenting in the mountains of West Virginia to demonstrate what he calls aerial telegraphy, which is based on the theory that at which is based on the theory that at certain elevations there is a natural electric current by taking advantage of which wires may be wholly dispensed with. It is said that he has telegraphed as far as eleven miles by means of kites flown with copper wire. When the kites reached the same altitude or got into the same current, communication by means of an instrument similar to the Morse instrument was easy and perfect, but ceased as soon as one of the kites was lowered. He has "Now that you speak of it, I do. There is something about Nellie's eyes that makes me think of my friend."

Mr. Grey and Robble both looked as if they were going to speak; but by shaking her hear at one, and stepping on the other's toes Mrs. Grey silence them both. Dr. King blayed with his desert, and looked so distressed and uncomfortable, that it was all she could do to keep a sober face.

The gentleman started away soon after dinner; but not until Fannie had wisipered to him, "Aunt' Jane and Bell will beaway to-morrow afternoon and if you will call, I think I can explain that resemblance." He looked more mystified than ever, but said he would come.

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It took considerable strategy to make Eleanor attire herself in her most be lead to the more mystified than ever, but said he seen it before? It is possible that when the body is that a seven by the called the boy in from the street, when he had not treated the boy right, so he had not treated the boy right, so he had not rease the lamp lighter to he as one considerable annoy and have was putting soft soap on a lamppost in order to see the lamp lighter to the editor of a Wash-ink from going back into the call these was been asleep the soul has float the thought he would try it.

The gentleman started away soon after more mystified than ever, but said he working hard; and how, upon waking nation for months at time, he had been asleep to the move mystified than ever, but said he would come.

It took considerable strategy to make Eleanor attire herself in her most be lessented in an infinitest mal fragment of time. Mohamment is mall held with waters of them to prove the want to; they can when the year the electric current. The electric current. The statement is made that in this way; without a built towers on two hills about twenty markable discoveries not yet demonstrated-a very large class-in which students of science are working with great energy.

Grumbling.

One can not but be often amused by the complaint of people of the last generation, and the one preceding that, of the superiority of the condition of everybringing up of children; the modes of lamp-lighter climb that soft excellence far surpassing the modern

though often vexatious and trying to which this generation of to-day has chained the elements, and alleviated so hear these dear people, from behind

It is quite possible that these elders ventions of this age as advantages: but because we abuse railways by travby betraying secrets, sewing-machines by multiplying stitches in ruffles and plaits, and all the rest, very like, is no the generation could have had no exage is of what it has in the present, and doubtful of the future, it is even afraid that its privilege of fault-finding shall be swept away with the rush of modern improvements.

An Astonishing Memory.

One of the most remarkable feats of memory is not recorded in the books, though it came before the public in a singular manner in January, 1847. At Sydney, Australia, a prisoner set up as his defense on trial an alibi, claiming men who do not grow civilized, in any to have been at the time that the complainant was robbed at home in his own hut listening to the recital of Horace Walpole's novel, "The Old Baron," which a man named Lane had, with young lady do for a silk dress?-Pio- Door county, Wis .. - the narrow penin- other novels, committed to memory, the matter of time being disposed by the declaration that Lane's recitation DON'T LEARN A TRADE.—No, don't county takes its name from the strait took two hours and a half. The Attorney General declared that this was incredible, whereupon Lane, clearing his throat, began: "In the time of King Henry, when the good Duke Humphrey returned from the wars in the Holy Land, where he had been sojourning for a number of years, there lived"and had recited several pages, when the Attorney General told him to stop he was quite satisfied. But the counsel for the defense was not, and witness had been questioned the witness should be allowed to set himself right, also to prove the allegation as to time by reciting the whole novel. "Do you expect me to take it all down as promise was arrived at, and Lane gave a chapter from the middle of the story and its conclusion. The prisoner

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CHELSEA, FEB. 13, 1879.

THE PLAGUE.

The people of Eastern Europe are the plague having appeared at different points on the river Volga and its vicinity. The medical authorities are earnestly discussing the question as to the nature of the disease that has made its appearance; but this is the very discussion which has been carried on whenever the plague has appeared in times past, its real nature tained that the plague is an aggravated or peculiar form of typhus fever. But all accounts agree in stating that an alarming disease has broken out in the Southern part of European Russia, and that measures troduction into the heart of Europe. imitators. The days of indifference to precautionary and quarantine regulations have passed away. Experience and common sense, if not high scientific theory, sustain the maxim that an \$1,500,000 a year. ounce of prevention is better than a grain of want of precaution has often there twenty years ago. been the means of introducing dismedicines that could be obtained have ing, opening and shipping.

failed to stay its progress. The Plague had its origin in the fourteenth century, in Central Asia, the birth-place of nearly every destructive pestilence that has swept over the earth. Under the name of the Black Death, it passed into Europe, desolating nearly every great than \$5 a week, with a small allowcity on the continent. It prevailed ance of beer money. in England in the seventeenth cendon just before the great fire of 1666, nearly 50,000 having died within a few months in 1665. In 1720 about were destroyed by it. After prevail- Francisco. ing extensively in Russia, toward the close of the last century, it seemed mines France makes annually 700,to have expended its force, although 000 tons of excellent fuel, and Belit has several times broken out on the Eastern shores of the Mediterra- in the Massachusetts State prison, is nean. The great advance which has said to be losing his mind and failbeen made in medical science, com- ing in health. bined with the precautionary meas- THE Typographical Union of New ures which will be adopted wherever York numbers 1,200 members. In there is any danger of the spread of the course of existence it has disthe spread of the disease, forbids the apprehension of a return of such pestilential visitations as in past cen- than it would have been estimated turies; but there is already much ex- by an actuary a few weeks ago. citement in Europe, as will be seen by the foreign news in another col- of the old Six Nations of Central umn .- N. I'. Observer.

Something Worth Remembering.

Eat leisurely. Avoid loud talking. Seat yourself quietly.

Do not fill your mouth to full. Do not rattle your knife and fork. Bread should be broken, not cut. Use a knife to cut meats, but never

fish or other soft food.

Make as little noise as possible in masticating your food.

Refrain from stupid jokes on the eapacity of your appetite. Never use a knife to cut meats

where a fork or spoon may be substi-

cutting, a fork and spoon for conveying food to the mouth.

Eat your soup from the side of your of the flabby-bearted, flop-eared plug

spoon, never filling, least you spill the soup in conveying it to your night."

split a biscuit with your fingers, just given birth to her twenty-second instead of opening it with a knife.

Do not take game or chicken bones in your fingers. Do not rest your arms on the table-

cloth, or lean far back, or double

food with your knife or fork. Do not drink with your spoon in our cup.

Do not pick your teeth at the sta-When asked what-part of a fowl you prefer answer promptly, as you

thus aid the carver in his embarrassing duties. If you have baked potatoes do not

If a dish is passed to you, take it

whether you like it or not. If you are a guest do not mince

our food or feign a dainty appetite, is not to your liking.

Never leave the table till all are Begin to eat slowly as soon as your

Keep the plate or dish that is served you, and do not pass it for another. If you eat too much of the first course, do not deplore your lack of capacity for dessert.

plate is served.

When you have finished your meal lay your knife and fork on your plate not a little alarmed by the reports of side by side, with the handles toward

Fold your napkin carefully, at your own table, or at the house where you are a parmanent guest, but crumple it and leave it at the side of your plate where you are taking a single

If you are in attendance upon a formal festal occasion, where there never has been fully established. are likely to be some innovations up-Many eminent authorities have main- on ordinary affairs, keep your eyes upon those whom you know to be posted and imitate accordingly. Thus you will never be guilty of gross violation of these rules.

Remember such slight observances as the above, and distinguish ladies should be taken to prevent its in- and gentlemen from their spurious

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

THE Khedive and family, includ-

In Thibodeaux, La., there are fifty pound of cure, especially since one lepers. The original one arrived

THE oyster business of Virginia ease, where all the physicians and just now employs 10,000 men catch-NEW ENGLAND railroads have de-

cided to discontinue the issuance of half-fare passes to elergymen. "REMARKS that are uncalled for." said the P. M., as he mailed a postal-

card to the Dead-Letter Office. THE English agricultural laborer receives the year round a little more

Mr. Cross, the English Home of the first named number. tury, depopulating the city of Lon- Secretary, will hereafter refuse to al-

low reporters to witness whippings in the English jails. More timber is used nuder ground

half the population of Marseilles employed in the construction of San way."

From the debris of their coal gium 500,000 tons.

JESSE POMEROY, the boy murderer

bursed about \$400,000. SCOTLAND, says the Edinburgh

Daily Review, is \$75,000,000 poorer

NEARLY 6,000 of the desendants New York are at Forestville, Wis., on a government reservation.

A CLEVELAND physician has recently written a protest against the cutsom of shaving as being antagonistic to health as well as good looks.

Robust women often work in the Pennsylvania coal mines in male attire, but without taking the trouble to pretend that they are men. -

George Washington, to be 2,000 \$777 is not easily earned in these years old, and to be worth to be 2,000 THERE is a negro lunatic in the Danville, Va., jail who claims to be years old, and to be worth \$2,000,000. either sex, in any part of the country who

THE age of economy has been reached in Foxboro, Mass., where a town. You need not be away from home woman stopped a clock from running overnight. You can give your whole time because it would wear out too fast.

CHESTNUT trees are known to have lived 900 years. Lime trees have at-Remember a knife was made for are supposed to be equally durable."

A GEORGIA editor is "exceeding-dress at ly anxious to make the acquaintance

A WOMAN at Lawrence, Mass., has just given birth to her twenty-second child, while her two married daughters have contributed a baby a year

cloth, or lean far back, or double yourself over.

Salt should never be put on the tablecloth but on the side of your plate.

Never help yourself to articles of Samoa has warming the content of Samoa has sent this country a mat six feet square, made of cocoanut fiber. It is 300 years old, and valued at \$2,000. Inside of it, as a token of good-will, was wrapped up the recent Samoan Never help yourself to articles of treaty with our Government.

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HYDROPHOBIA has been uncommonly frequent in the foxhound kennels of England this year. Several famous hearers the other day by praying that packs have suffered greatly from this terrible disease, and now it is announced that the malady has broken out among the Queen's buckhounds.

A lady named Mary Magui-ah,

probably numbered in Paris. The wood being green, she used kerosene the taking off of the murderers Barre She has gone where the fuel is dry-ah and Lebiez have led the authorities put the skins on the table-cloth, but to consider the propriety of erecting the guillotine within prison walls.

NEW YORK State abonds in law- Christmas packages, and answered yers. In the Senate are sixteen, upward of 7,500 telephone calls on NEW YORK State abonds in lawwhich is nearly double the number the 24th of last December. from any other business or profession. In the Assembly are twenty-four, and as it worries your hostess lest her fare the same number of farmers, and these two maintain a numerical su- time before he died, got out of bed premacy over those of all other and dressed himself completely, and

Our Chip Basket.

the Atlantic States as it is in Califor-

A jockey calls his horses Kerosene paraffine steeds.

more than it does those of poor men. All the winter months have catarrh | round." in them. Same way with all the Spring, and Fall, and Summer

A woman in Brockton, Mass., Miss Celeste Winams, of Baltimore,

s said to be the richest young lady in America. She inherited \$20,000, hte than those brought up in the 000 from her father.

He took them all along. A troupe of blondes, who were

Mother (noticing her son's greediness)-"George, you should always leave the table feeling that you could eat a little more." Son-"I do moth-

The St. Louis Times-Journal asserts that cockroacnes dipped in marine light in upon some of the imported

tram, of Rendsburg.

Only 13,000 Americans visited Paris during the Exposition, but to-day 50,000 persons are running around the United States claiming to be one to day head aches fearfully." "Possible?"

attention of her husband to a pair of sympathy. "Possible? Something twins, remarking, as she did so, must have got into it." And then "How much those two children do for a long time nobody said anything. in the Comstock lode than has been look alike, especially the one this and the room seemed to grow about

The Chaplain of the Main House of Representatives astonished his

THE days of public executions are had trouble in lighting her fi-ah; the disgraceful scenes which occured at (Pause. Their continue solemnly.)

> The American District Telegraph Company, of Chicago, employed 215 messengers and five teams delivering

> The late Representative Hartridge of Georgia, while delirious a little lying down with his arms folded across his breast, said: "Now I am ready to die."

Mr. John B. Gough, in a lecture The statue of Charles Sumner, in England, referring to the question recently unveiled in Boston, cost whether alcohol was a food or a med icine, remarked that in his opinion Winter green is not as common in it was "very much like sitting down on a hornet's nest-stimulating but not nourishing."

A Professor in Cornell, lecturing and Petroleum, because they are a on the effect of wind in some Western forests, remarked: "In traveling along the road I even sometimes The right to vote would not re- found the logs bound and twisted tolieve the wants of poor women any gether to such an extent that a mule couldn't climb over them, so I went

"What? Twenty-five cents a pound for sausages? Why, I can get 'em down at Schmidt's for twenty cents!" "Vell, den, vy didn't yer? ourchased a jackknife as a Christmas "'Cause Schmidt was owit of 'em." present for her boy, who is seven "Vell, uf I was out of 'em I sell 'em for twendy cents, too."-Puck.

A Paris physician says that dogs brought up in the city are more po country. The physician says that A man fifty-five years old in Cal- Parisian dogs are very refined and ifornia has just eloped with a married woman who has seven children.

He took them all along.

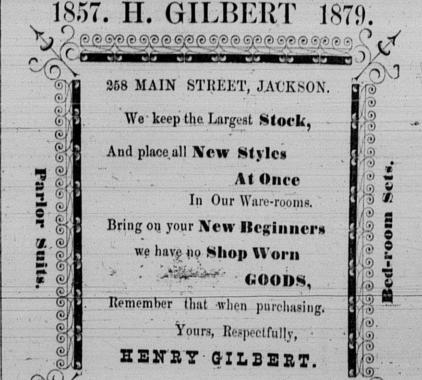
Self possessed. There are dogs in Paris that have even a high appreciation of wit and humor.

Silver gets the cold shoulder in censured at Montreal for lack of Austria also. The eight florin gold wardrobe, proved that they had more piece has just been made the monethan was required at a court recep- tary unit instead of the silver florin as heretofore. Great complaint of undervaluation of Austrian goods imported into Canada, on account of this silver standard, has been made hitherto; but it is believed the trouble is now ended.

The San Francisco Post lets daythat cockroacnes dipped in marine ink, and set at liberty on tinted paper, make very reliable Afghanistan war. maps.

The undersigned wish to inform the citizens of Chelsea and surround-the company of the citizens of Chelsea and surround-the citizens of Chelsea and citizens of An order has been issued for the from Cincinnati." The Post might did assortment of introduction into the Prussian army have added that the best Swiss cheese of a new kind of drum, with metal in this country is made in Milwaukee. Parlor and Cook Stoves, drumsticks, invented by Herr Ber- and that most of the French mustard comes from Buffalo.

asked his employer, old Mr. Hardfax, An old lady recently directed the with a look of curious interest and fifteen degrees colder.

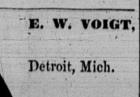


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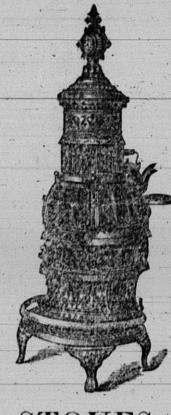
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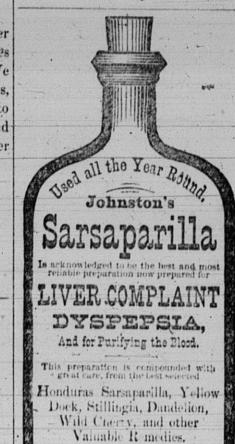
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OUR TELEPHONE.

tage" seems to prevail in Chelsea.

CHELSEA was visited with a pleasant rain on Tuesday last. It made the women folks rejoice to think of getting some wash-

Last Saturday was a beautiful winter to the standard. day, old "sol" pored down his warmth-The farmers and young folks took advan-

THERE have been about ten tramps each OLIVE LODGE, NO. night for the past week, getting lodgings 156, F. & A. M., will meet at the "cooler." We think that something at Masonic Hall in regular ought to be done with these lazy fellows. communication on Tuesday Evenings, on Will our town fathers see into the matter

REMOVAL .- J. G. Wackenhut has moved to Cris. Kleinn's new store Main Street, weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge Chelsea, where he will be happy to meet No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place his old friends, and as many new ones as

> THE Cantata of Belshazzer will be sung at Tuttle and Thomay's Hall to night should fail to hear this great musical treat...

> A post office has been established at Urani, the first station south of this place on the Toledo & Ann Arbor Railroad, with Peter Cook as postmaster .- Ann Arbor Courier.

> PERSONAL. The family of Mr Heatley of the firm of McKone & Heatly, arrived in Chelsea last week from Ohio. Mr. H. has purchased the residence of Mr. Wortman on Orchard St., and ntends to make Chelsea his future home. May success at-

strike at Liverpool (England) and 10,000 in it. Good people talk about the eigh-sumption, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Severe more are out of work, destitute and in a bors because they have nothing else to Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, fearful condition.

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A few young ladies of Chelsea were conversing the other day on different topics. Particular attention will be given to the One of them described her first kiss thus: antry, on the shortest notice. All orders She told her female friends that she never knew how it all happened, but the last she remembered was a sensation of fighting Razor and Shears," south corner of the for her breath in a hot-house full of violets, "Bee Hive." with ventilation checked by blush roses and tulips.

> RED RIBBON .- The meeting of the Reform Club was held at the club rooms last Sunday afternoon, and was addressed by President Gates, C. H. Kempf and others.

Last Saturday evening Dr. Gates went out to Unadilla and addressed a rousing meeting. The Dr's, service as a temperance talker is being much called for by neighboring towns.

LECTURE.-Prof. Olney delivered a lecture last Friday evening at the Baptist Church on the following subject: "The Church on the following subject: "The Enemies of Scientific Progress," Mr. ed by the Probate Court for said County, Olney contended that religion has never been the enemy of Scientific Progerss. He

Vould announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea, that he keeps on hand fresh ead, Cakes, etc., and everything usually of in a first-class Bakery. Shop: at the stand of J. Van Husen, west Middle eet, Chelsea, Mich.

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JAMES HUDLER, W. F. TURNBULL | Commissioners, will please state where they disements, will please state where they disements.

THE lovers of the turf in Chelsea had a series of horse racing (trotting) at four mile lake the past week. We were in-Rev. Thos. Holmes. Services at 101/2 formed that James Kanouse's horse was ahead of anything there.

Since writing the above we were inform ed that the trotting race that came off last Time four minutes.

WILL the party who took the loan of a few sticks of cord wood one day last week -return them to that party on Main street-or their equivalent? Will the party o'clock. Sunday School immediately after, who took the loan of two shirts and some hand towels from a clothes line on Church street, return them? Will the party who took an empty cider barrel belonging to Chas. Wunder, baker, return the same? We advise the ladies to look after their clothes lines, etc., as there are a gang of sneak thieves around.

SULLIVAN'S Comedy troupe gave two entertainments here last Monday and Tuesday evenings, at Tuitles Hall to an OUR post office have had quite a run overflowing house each evening. Mr. this week of valentines. "Love in a cot- Sullivan is a good comedian, an excellent dancer and singer. His specialties excite admiration. He is ably supported by his wife, who is a clever serio-comic vocalist sing Irish ballads to perfection) and the

LEGAL WEIGHTS .- The following is a Other Passage Tickets. Drafts tage of it, especially the ladies. Our town table of the legal standard of weights in was one complete jam all day and business Michigan, the pounds being given for a bushel of each article by measure. It may not be new to some of our readers, but many of them will find it convenient for

Blue grass seed, 15 lbs. Millet, or Hungarian grass seed, 50 lbs. Orchard grass seed, 14 lbs. Osage orange seed, 33 lbs. Wheat, 60 lbs. Rye, 56 lbs. Shelled corn, 56 lbs. Corn in cob, 70 lbs. Corn meal, 50 lbs. Oats, 32 lbs. Buckwheat, 48 lbs. Beans, 60 lbs. Clover seed, 60 lbs. Timothy seed, 45 lbs. Flax see 1, 56 lbs. Hemp seed, 44 lbs. Red-top seed, 14 lbs. Barley, 48 lbs. Dried apples, 22 lbs. Dried peaches, 28 lbs. Potatoes, 6 lbs Sweet potatoes, 56 lbs. Onions, 54 lbs. Turnips, 58 lbs. Peas, 60 lbs. Cranberries, 40 lbs. Dried plums, 28 lbs.

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Michigan salt, 56 lbs.

Mineral coal, 80 lbs. for gossip? Simply culture. There is a yet thousands of persons who are predis-TEN thousand dock laborers are on a great deal of gossip that has no malignity posed to Throat and Lung Affections, Contalk about. There comes to us the picture | Whooping Cough, &c., who have no perof a family of young ladies. We have seen sonal knowledge of Boschee's German Sythem at home; we have met them at gal- rup. To such we would say that 50,000 leries, of arts we have caught glimpses of dozen were sold last year without one comthem going from a bookstore or a library plaint. Consumptives try just one bottle. with a fresh volume in their hands. When Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Drugwe met them they are full of what they gists in America, Frederick Schneider a German aged 59 have seen and read. They are brimming years, committed suicid by hanging him- with questions. One topic of conversation self on an apple tree in his yard, one day is dropped to give place to another, in ing of alcohol was the cause of his rash them after a delightful hour, stimulated and Do they know that coughs lead to con-

about. They knew something and wanted and our faits in it is so positive that we to know more. They could listen as well will refund the price paid if you receive no as they could talk. To speak freely of a Price 10 cts, 50 cts, and \$1 per bottle. For prices that will defy competion. Give him neighbor's doings and belongings would lame thest, back or side, use Shiloh's Pohave seemed an impertinence to them, and rous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold only by of course an improperiety. They had no He who is passionate and hasty is gen- temptation to gossip, because the doings of only the cur that sneaks up and bites you And this tells the whole story. The con- cts, and 75 cts. Glazier & Armstrong.

firmed gossip is either malicious or ignorant. The one variety needs a change of strong. ATTENTION is called to the new adver- heart and the other a change of pasture. tisement of McKone & Heatley on third Gossip is always a personal profession. page Go and see how cheap they sell either of malice or imbecility, and the dress goods, underware, etc., also boots young should not only shun it, but by the and shoes-all groceries, especially teas most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptations to indulge in it. Itis a low, frivolous, and too often a filthy pas-Arbor has been restored to a position at the split in pieces by it. By it neighborhoods sons it degenerates into a chronic disease which is pracically incurable. Let the

young cure it while they may. Unclaimed Letters. L IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Feb. 1, 1879:

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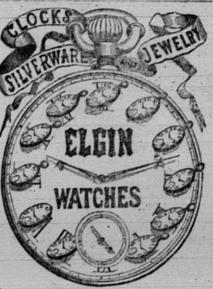
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D. H. Davis, a dealer in musical instruments at Dowagiac, died suddenly under circum stances which lead to the belief that he com

at Dowagiac, died suddenly under circumstances which lead to the belief that he committed suicide by poison.

A Lausing dealer bought 73 skunk skins one day last week Black command \$1.50 to \$1.50; spotted, 75 cents to \$1.50. The demand for these pelts comes from Russia.

Booz and Byers, the celebrated Allegan county religious lunatics, have been stirring up a great breeze in Bellevue township, Eaton county, resulting at last in the school house where they held forth being visited with ropes and a mild insinuation of a hanging bee. Women fainted, and a great uproar ensued, in the the midst of which the apostles dug out.

Mr. Ambrose Atwood, a well-known lumberman of Maple Valley, Montcalm county, died Wednesday morning.

A fire in the Stephens' block at Mount Clemens, Tuesday evening, did about seven thousand dollars worth of damage.

A log road is about to be built from some morthern station on the Grand Rapids and Indians Railroad to the Manistee Biver the

A log road is about to be built from some northern station on the Grand Rapids and In-diana Railroad to the Manistee River, the work to be done by a prominent lumbering firm at Manistee. Four locomotives have been order-ed from Pittsburg.

The first Teachers' Institute for Emmet County, was held at Little Traverse, on Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1. The attendance was quite large, and an interesting

A fire at Ovid Wednesday night destroyed Sowers & White's bank, Beebe & Covert's drug store, Mrs. Beattie's millinery store, J. H. Randall's barber shop, and D. C. Harrington's justice office. Loss from \$8,000 to \$10,000; insured for \$4,850.

John W. Hurley, arrested in Lenawee county on a charge of firing his house, by which his wife and two of his children lost their lives,

has been acquitted.

The biennial report of the Kalamazoo Asy lum says that October 1 last the asylum contained 618 patients. During the past two years 519 have been admitted, and 640 discharged, leaving 497 under treatment. Of those discharged 117 recovered, 195 improved, 246 were not improved, and 81 died. The normal capacity of the institution is 550, but the daily average for the past two years has been 645, and last spring and summer was over 700.

The report of the Pontiac Insane Asylum states that the capacity of the buildings is sufficent for 330 patients, and the institution is

At a meeting of the Regents at Ann Arbor, Thursday evening, Prof. Rose was reinstated Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry at a salary of \$1,500, and his sureties were released from the payment of the \$5,000 judgment which the University held against them. Regents Clime, Duffield, Maltz and Rynd voted for the resultion and Regents Chappens and or the resolution and Regents Cutcheon and S. S. Walker against it, Regents Grant and E.

J.S. Heath, of New Boston, Wayne county, committed suicide at Kalamazoo, Friday by shorting himself in the head. He had gone the eto get married, but the proposed bride's father interfered, with the above result. Dr. H. A. Reynolds, the red ribbon reformer,

has begun a second campaign in Michigan. He spoke Friday evening at Ionia to about 500 Prof. Geo. S. Morris, of the University, he

received an offer of a professorship in the University at Baltimore, and it is said he will ac-Pontiac is to be written up and illustrated in the New York Graphic. It was formerly the home of the proprietors of that paper.

Jackson, Patriot: Of the children attending what is known as the Gravel school-house in Summit, seven miles from this city, seventeen have died of diphtheria, since the beginning of winter. At Grass Lake there were eight deaths from this disease, which has finally disap-

has been made for Col. J. H. McLaughlin and William Miller to wrestle in Boston, on February 15th, Græco-Roman, with tripping, for The Michigan Central has been doing a very

active business of late, its entire equipment The best paying railroad in Michigan, as shown by the reports for the past year, is the Detroit, Lansing & Northern.

The Democratic State convention is appointed to meet at Lansing on the 28th day of Feb-

The Hon. Uzziel Putnam, of Pokagon, died Monday morning, aged 52 years. He was the first white child born in Cass county, and had always lived within 80 rods of his birthplace. He had represented his county in both branches of the Legislature, besides holding many other offices of public trust.

The amount of salt inspected during Janu-

Gotlieb E. Rivardon lad 16 years of age, was instantly killed by a falling tree at Sebewaing

By an accidental explosion of blasting pow der at the Champion Iron Mine, Marquette county, a few days since, Samuel Bennett and John Butter lost their lives, and John Danielson and Joseph Framboc were seriously in-jured. Both of Danielson's eyes were blown out, and it is thought he cannot recover.

Dr. H. S. Hitchcock, of Lansing, dealer in books and notions, has made an assignment to Hon, James B. Porter. Assets unknown. Libilities about \$8,000

GENERAL NEWS.

Tuesday 21 Cheyenne prisoners, consisting of seven males and 14 women and children of seven males and 14 women and children, guarded by two companies of the Third Cav-alry, under Capt. Vroom, left for Sidney en

A Coshocton (O.) dispatch says that the miners of Union mine, who are on a strike, threaten violence to any one attempting to work the mines until their demand is acceded to. At night a number who had been down in the mines were assaulted upon their coming out, and would have been badly beaten but for the interference of the police. The town is full of drunken miners. Further trouble is

A Canadian newspaper says that the stories in American papers about Sitting Bull having crossed over from the Canadian side of the ndary are purely apocryphal. From private information in our possession Sitting Bull is camped at Frenchman's Creek, at the head of Wood mountain, 25 miles north of the bound-

A terrible double tragedy occurred at Brightsville village, Southern Illinois, Monday night. Charles C. McAuliffe, physician, invited his wife and her brother, Mr. Heavener, into his drug store, and, after drinking with him, shot him dead with a shot gun. The document of the store and her brothers and her brothers and her store and her tor fled, but was found by constables, and be-fore they could get him to jail an infuriated mob of 60 persons seized him and hung him

The Comptroller of the Currency reports that the total amount of bonds held by National banks as security for circulating notes on the 1st of February was \$348,938,200. Of this amount \$67,961,650 were six per cent. bonds. The banks also hold \$184,856,300 five per cents. There are also held by banks \$43,578,550 four and a half per cents., and \$52,542,700 of four per cents. Amount of National Bank circulation on the first instant is \$322,930,849.

The President has nominated Digby V. Bell as collector of customs at Detroit, a reappointment. Also Algernon S. Badger collector of customs at New Orleans, vice Geo. L. Smith, to be removed, and Wm. L. McMillan postmaster at New Orleans, vice Badger.

J. Madison Wells, Louis M. Kenner, and G. Cassnave, the Returning Board of Louisiana, appeared Thursday before the Superior Criminal Court, withdrew their plea of not guilty, and filed a demurrer to the information against them. Judge Cullom, their counsel, claims that under the decision of the Supreme Court of March 20, 1878, in the case against C. Anderson, they were entitled to a nolle pros. in their case, which the Attorney General refuses. The demurrer is filed for Thursday next. The Attorney General holds that the decision in the Anderson case is not resembled. anderson case is not res adjudicata, and holds hat it is only good in that case. As several ecisions of the present Supreme Court have fterward been changed, he is of opinion that he court may do so also in the case of the Re-

the matter; also all charges of corruption in affice made against the recently elected Senator. A lively debate followed, and a substitute was offered, and a motion made to make the resolution concurrent, which was voted down. Finally the resolution was adopted by

A resolution was passed in the Kansaa Senate similar to the one passed by the House, appointing a committee of five to investigate the charges of alleged corruption and bribery in connection with the late United States. Senatorial election. Concurrent resolution were also introduced having the same object but were laid over under the rules.

A fire at Ripon, Wis., destroyed Runel's block and a portion of Allen's block. The postoffice was located in Runel's block and was entirely destroyed, together with all mail matter, records, funds, public cocuments and private papers of the postmaster. Total loss about \$13,000. Insurance \$6,000.

The Chinese crew of the Australian bark Kate Waters, from Hong Kong for Foo Chow, mutinied, murdered their officers and scuttled the vessel.

The ship Van Dieman was sunk by a

sion with an unknown vessel. Two of the crew were picked up in a small boat. They report their shipmates and the crew of the unknown vessel as probably drowned.

Six men, who had been arrested for committing a number of robberies at Seymour, Ind., were taken from jail Saturday by a body of men, who marched them out of town, divested them of their clothing, gave them a severe whipping and the a set them free.

Machinery Hall, on the Centennial grounds, at Philadelphia. which originally cost \$800,000, was sold at auction Saturday, to W. C. Allison & Co.. for \$24,000.

G. F. Simmons, of Troy, N. Y., crazed by the elopement of his wife, poisoned his three children and cut his throat. Advices from Belleville, Ill., say Geo. W. Sieber, treasurer of St. Clair county is a defaulter for ... out \$30,000. His assets amount to some \$15,000 and the balance, it is said, will be promother acid by the said by the second state of the said by the said

to some \$15,000 and the balance, it is said, will be promptly paid by his bondsmen.

The old Asbury University building at Green Castle, Ind., occupied by the preparatory departments of the college, the museum and the Whitecomb library, and also as the armory of the Asbury cadets, burned Monday afternoon. The building, which cost \$28,000 in 1828, is a total loss, as is also the museum, valued at \$5,000. The Whitecomb library, valued at \$10,000, is damaged one-half. The fire originated in the bell-tower from a defective flue.

A Council Bluffs, Iowa, dispatch says the surviving seven Cheyenne bucks, captured near Fort Robinson, Nebraska, after a desperate resistance, were taken through Council Bluffs Monday evening, en route to Fort Leavenworth, where they will probably be tried for the murder of white settlers in Kansas. Besides the braves there were 14 women and children in the party, wives and children of

Wm. Runpon and wife and Greenville Orent and four of his family, at Queensville. Ind., were poisioned Saturday by eating' buckwhest cakes. It seems a farmer named Hall had put arsenic in his barn to kill rats. A portion of it became mixed with buckwheat which was afterwards sold to the parties named. Runyon is quite ill, the others will probably recover. recover.

FOREIGN.

Six thousand colliers and miners in the coa fields between Newcastle-under-Tyne and Crew have started to work at reduced wages.

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A Paris dispatch Tuesday says: The Cabinet has been constituted and the following are the changes: M. Waddington, President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Senator LeRoyer, Minister of Justice; M. DeMacere, of the Interior and also of Public Worship ad interim; M. Jules Ferry, Public Instruction and Fine Arts; M. Lepere, Agriculture; Admiral Jauregaiberry, Marine, Jules Ferry was appointed Minister of Public Instruction instead of Minister of Commerce, as was first intended, because he manifested protectionist tendencies. The Paris National has reason to believe that the new Cabinet have agreed that the question of the return of the Chambers to Paris can be decided by a congress of the two houses; are willing to grant amnesty to the Communists who have already been pardoned, the effect of which would be to relieve the pardoned from public

Two regiments of Cossacks and one of in fantry are marching to reinforce the military cordon, which is one thousand miles long, around the districts which are infected by the Ex-President Grant and party have left Aden for Bombay.

The authorities of Trieste have received telegraphic dispatch from the Austrien Consul General at Salonica, stating that the disea has appeared near Xanthi, Thessaly, the diagnosis of which shows that it is the spotted fever, and in one case presented symptoms of Mctastasis Bubonica. The sanitary board of Trieste has declared that this diagnosis is very Trieste has declared that this disease is very probably identical with the plague.

ties.

A dispatch from Cape Town, Africa, says: On the 21st ult, a British column consisting of a portion of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, a battery of artillery and 600 native auxilliaries, was utterly annihilated near Tugla River by 20,000 Zulus, who captured a valuable convoy of 102 wagons, 1,000 oxen, 2 cannon, 500 shot and shell, 1,000 rifles, 250,000 rounds of ammunition, 60,000 pounds weight of provisions, and the colors of the Twenty-fourth Regiment. It is estimated that 5,000 Zulus were killed and wounded in the battle. Among the killed on the British side are 2 majors, 4 captains, 12 lieutenants, and the quartermaster of the Twenty-fourth Regiment; 2 captains of the Royal Artillery, a colonel, captain, four lieutenants and sergeant major of engineers, beside 21 other British officers commanding native levies. Beven attacks subsequently made by the Zulus bays hear repulsed and side 21 other British officers commanding na-tive levies. Beven attacks subsequently made by the Zulus have been repulsed, and the col-ony is now somewhat recovoring from the ut-ter consternation which at first prevailed.

Natal, however, is in great danger, and disturbances are feared in Pongoland. Lord Chelmsford, commander of the expedition, has been forced to retire in consequence of the defeat. It is estimated that 500 soldiers were killed, besides the officers enumerated above.

CONGRESS. Feb. 3.—In the Senate Mr. Teller (Rep., Col.) presented a petition of the colored people of Louisiana complaining that they are not protected either in life or property; that at the recent election they were met by armed men, known as Democratic clubs, that they were shot and not allowed to hold public meetings. They therefore invoke the protection of the Federal-Government. Referred to the select committee of which Mr. Teller is chairman.

Mr. Harris (Dem.), from the select committee on epidemic diseases, reported a bill to

issue of 4 per cent, bonds to the amount of forty million dollars, the proceeds of the same to be applied to the payment of arrears of pen-sions. The motion to suspend the rules was

Feb. 5.—In the Senate Mr. Mathews's (Rep. 0.) resolution providing for a commission to inquire into the claims of citizens agains Nicaragua was agreed to without discussion. Nicaragua was agreed to without discussion.

A bill passed appropriating \$4,933 to pay the Richmond Female Institute, Richmond, Va., for the use of its buildings by the army of the United States, from October, 1865, to October,

Mr. Hamlin (Rep., Me.) presented a letter from the Secretary of State, saying that the family of the late Bayard Taylor, United States Minister to the German Empire, were not in Minister to the German Empire, were not in affluent circumstances, and recommending that the salary of Minister to Berlin be continued the salary of minister to Berin be continued to Mrs. Taylor for one year. Referred.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolutions of Mr. Edmunds declaring the validity of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Ffteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and Mr. Whyte (Dem., Md.)

spoke in opposition thereto.

The question then being on the resolutions as submitted by Mr. Edmunds, he demanded a

separate vote on each resolution. The first was agreed to by a vote of yeas 23, mays 17, a

an amendment to the bill known as "The Army Reorganization bill."

Mr. Banning favored the amendment. He moved that the committee rise, in order that the amendment might be printed. This was opposed by Messrs, Garfield (Rep., O.) and other Republicans, who wished to have the vote taken at once, but it was agreed to, ayes 106, nays 97.

Feb. 6.-In the Senate Mr. Blaine presented a memorial from manufacturing companies of Maine representing twelve million dollars capital, and employing thousands of persons, asking an appropriation for mails from and between one or more North Atlantic and South

tween one of more North Atlantic and South American ports. The memorialists say that the money will be returned in increased commerce. The memorial was referred.

The House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Carlisle (Dem., Ky.) in the chair, on the Army Appropriation bill. The pending amendment was Mr. White's, offered yesterday, which comprised most of the features of the army reorganization bill. The amendment the army reorganization bill. The amendment of Mr. Beebe (Dem., Ky.) authorizing the President to appoint George Foster Robinson paymaster in the army was rejected, yeas 60, nays 84.

Mr. Page (Rep., Cal.) offered as a substitute

Mr. Scales (Dem., N. C.) raised a point of order, pending which the committee rose and the House adjourned.

reported back the Senate bill to restrict the immigration of Chinese to this country, and the committee was discharged from further consideration. He then reported back the House bill for the same purpose, and asked that the committee be discharged from further consideration, but that the bill be placed on the colored. With this request he gave retired. the calendar. With this request he gave notice that, when the bill came up, he would move

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The Senate took up the bill which provide The Senate took up the bill which provides that any woman who shall have been a member of the bar of the highest court of any state or territory, or of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for the spice of three years, and shall have maintained a good standing before such court, and who shall be a person of good moral character, shall, on motion and production of such record, be ad nitted to bractice before the Supreme Court of the United States. After discussion the bill passed without amendment, yeas 40, mays 20.

In the House—the Senate amendments to the Naval Appropriation bill were non-concurred in.

Mr. Baker (Rep., Ind.), from the conference committee on the Fortification Appropriation bill, reported that the committee had been unable to agree, and asked for further confer-ence. Agreed to.

Feb. 8.-In the Senate Mr. Windom (Rep.

amendment was adopted.

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The amendment for the reorganization of the army was agreed to, yeas 116, nays 92.

The amentment offered by Mr. Hewitt (Dem., N. Y.) to expunge the authority to have troops at the polls on election day "to keep peace" was adopted, yeas 119, mays 95, a strict party vote, with the exception of Mr. Brogden (Rep., N. C.) who voted in the affirmative with the Demorrats.

Demorrats.

Mr. Oulberson (Dem., Tex.) submitted an amendment repealing the law which requires that military headquarters in time of peace shall be established at points where the government owns buildings and harracks. Adopted. The bill then passed.

It is well known that plants sleep as night; but their hours of sleeping are a matter of habit, and may be disturbed artificially, just as the cock may be waked up to crow at untimely. hours by the lantern. A French chemist subjected a sensitive plant to an exceedingly trying course of dicipline, by completely changing its hours—exposing it to a bright light at night, so as dark room during the day. The plant appeared to be much puzzled and disturbed at first; it opened and closed its leaves irregularly, sometimes nod-ding in spite of the artificial light, at midnight, and sometimes waking up, from force of habit, to find the chamber dark, in spite of the time of day. Such are the trammels of use and wont. But after an obvious struggle the plant submitted to the conge.

The Plague in Russia.

The cable dispatches have for several weeks contained startling but somewhat vague references to the appearhas afflicted Europe, the last visitation earliest importations still having been in 1844. But from 1663, difficult to exaggerate the when it fell upon London with such portance of silk culture. appalling effect, down to 1829 it appeared at intervals with blighting power. In 1720 it broke out in the South of as submitted vote on each resolution.

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Mr. Banning favored the amendment. He advanced state of medical learning in Europe will greatly mitigate if it candards.

Agriculture the Manch titles of the papers spackers and the titles of France and mowed a wide swath of

which she wore two days, sickened with all the symptoms of the plague, and died. The following four days other members of her family died. The disease spread rapidly, the local authorities not paying any attention to it, until half the inhabitants are dead. Then, when the epidemic had assumed serious dimensions approach is means a serious dimensions approach is serious dimensions and discountered in the serious discounte ous dimensions, energetic means were taken for preventing its spreading, and the strictest quarantines were established, firstly in towns and villages, Mr. Page (Rep., Cal.) offered as a substitute an amendment authorizing the President to transfer the care and control of any of the Indian tribes to the War Department temporarily whenever he should deem it advisable to do so on account of hostile action on their part against the United States, or in case of any difficulties arising between them and settlers.

Troops, so that nobody is another pass in or out. The plague in Russia is almost incredible. Every class and station in life have petitioned for entire cessation of all intercourse, even postal communication, between the rest of Russia and the Volga. Letters sent from Astrachan and Zartzin are not received by the persons to whom they are addressed. Some people even Feb. 7.—In the Senate, Mr. Hamlin, (Rep., Me.), from the Committee on Foreign Relations reported back the Senate bill to restrict the that the germ of infection might be communicated through it. It is almost impossible to describe the terror which has taken possession of the people. The Russian Sanitary Commission has proposed to shut off the Volga line from the calendar. With this request he gave notice that, when the bill came up, he would move its indefinite postponement.

Mr. Sargent (Rep., Cal.) gave notice that he would call the bill up Wednesday, and speak of the importance of the subject to the Pacific.

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Silk Culture in America.

Mr. L. S. Crozier, of Williamsburg, Mr. L. S. Crozier, of Williamsburg, Kansas, writes to the World a glowing account of the prospects of silk/culture in the United States but more part. in the United States, but more par- them signifying anything but the ticularly in the State from which he growls of discontent, often a personal writes. It is safe to make a liberal disappointment. Even if the engaged discount on all such predictions. Very pair can so far disconnect their thoughts rarely do great fortunes await any-body embarking in a new industry, and conscious of these almost inevitable

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A dispatch from View of disease is very that the following the body combatted of the plague cour daily near kanthi. The saily and there is great mortality from the conference committee or is that from 15 to 30 fresh court aproportation bill, submitted a report. Afreed to and the bill passed. The total man cause at Realog.

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When the production of cocoons is not enough to induce anyone to start a factory, there certainly would be speculators who could estimate the cost of a small engine for heating the water for 300 basins and do away with the hands of 300 or 400 boys almost by the same power. This would be self-evident when they remember that the defective cocoons and other waste are worth at the lowest price \$10 or \$12 a kilogramme and pay for a good deal of the labor, At first the spinner would have to gather his cocoons in small lots for perhaps hundreds of miles, and with a heavy charge for railroad fares. He would have to train workwomen that might waste stock and never be worth their teaching, or would leave him at last to go off and become teachers in new shops. He might have a lot of apprentices to train, and his product would be inferior to that produced by apprentices to train, and his product would be inferior to that produced by more skilful hands. For these reasons it would be expedient that for the first ten years, whether the industry be in the same hands of farmers or large capitalists, it should be protected by a tax on raw silk, the same as now on manufactured silk, so that the manufacturer should pay a fair price for the raw material. Here the agree for the solution of the same hands of the same as now on manufactured silk, so that the manufacturer should pay a fair price for the raw material. Here the agree is the same as now on the same hands of the same as now on manufactured silk, so that the manufacturer should pay a fair price for the raw material. Here the agree is the same as now on the same hands of the same as now on manufactured silk, so that the manufacturer should pay a fair price for the raw material. Here the agree is the ward sets the wardrobe for her doll, and when her doll was laid by she began making her own clothes, so that at the age of four-teen years she could make herself a suit throughout.

When I see mothers sit up half the night to dress the dolls for their little girls, I can not but think, what a pity mother will not be wise and teach them to do it themselves! The chil-

difficulty of encouraging production

And now for a word about the mulwhat vague references to the appearance of the plague in Russia and the measures proposed by the different Governments of Europe to check its progress. From our exchanges we compile a fuller account. Whether it is the dreaded historic pestilence of the middle ages or some less appalling disease is not yet fully settled, though there appears little doubt as to its being the fell destroyer which in past centuries has claimed 25,000,000 of vicberry. The mulberry accompanies the centuries has claimed 25,000,000 of victuries. The Sanitary Commission will and difficult and the silk inferior. The send ont a corps of scientific physicians to study the disease and report upon its progress from time to time. It is more than 30 years since the plague and at last into France, where the hot for dinner. Another nice way appliest importations still exist. It is earliest importations still exist. It is difficult to exaggerate the national im-The Institute at Hudson.

One account of the present invasion of the scourge is as follows: A Cossack returning from the war to Wetlisnka brought his lady-love a shawl, on "The Coarse Manures;" by E Hume, of Medina, on "Farm Drainage;" by T. J. King, of Wright, on Tile Draining;" by J. W. Page, of Rollin, on "Farm Machinery;" by R. H. Rog-ers, of Medina, on "Sheep Husbandry;" by H. Carmichael, of Pittsford, on "The General Care of Horses;" by George D. Moore, of Hudson, on "Improved Social Relations Among Farmers," and by Hon. A. B. Slocum, of Wheatland, lished, firstly in towns and villages, shutting off the streets where plague reigns from the rest of the place, and, success of the institute, that steps were taken for the organization of a permanent farmers' club. May it live long and prosper, and let the readers of THE HOMESTEAD have the benefit and a little vellow ochre to give a day of its discussion.

Proprieties of Lovers.

few people are known to have under-taken to assume its obligations and consequences without occasionally becoming an amusing spectacle to friends whom they meet while they are enacting the role of lovers. Why the man should have proposed to this particular young woman, or whatever sort of fascination in the world the young lands all as thrifty as if grown in a tions which the increasing stringency and the plants, to protect them from of the marital market draws forth from frost. the lips of unsuccessful candidates for wedlock. "How did she entrap him, and who assisted her?" or, "She takes him in despair of a superior opportunity," or,"For the sake of his money,"

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HIDES—Green, 5@60; cured, 7@7%c.
HONEY—11@13c.
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SALT—Saginaw, 90c@95 per bbl; Onondaga \$1 00;
SHEEF SHINS—75 cts. to \$1.50.
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Detroit Stock Market.

THE HOUSEHOLD

VEGETABLES.—Vegetables ought to

form in some manner a part of every meal in each family. They not only give a relish to other food, but they promote a good appetite, improve di-gestion and are in every way beneficial; and the more simple they are prep the more healthful they will pr Beets are a most excellent relish baked or roasted meats, either boile baked of roasted meats, ettner bone baked. When cooked soft remove skin by plunging into cold water, w it will slip off, by rubbing with hand. When peeled slice round quite thin; season with salt and after they are peeled, to chop them quite fine in the chopping tray, have ready in a skillet a teacupful vinegar, two spoonful of either bu or pork dripping, a spoonful of sal teaspoonful of ground mustard half a teaspoonful of black pep this will season a quart of the chor beet. Turn the beet into the ski and set it on the stove till it boils. is very nice. Turnips are anot good vegetable, boiled soft, mashed seasoned with salt, pepper and a li butter. Cabbages make a wholeso dish when prepared as either hot cold slaw, or boiled, or fried. Oni are very excellent and also heal Some object to the use of them on count of the disagreeable odor t they impart to the breath, but tha easily remedied by eating a few kern of roasted coffee. Canned vegetal which are out of season, are not as sirable for constant table use as fruits of the season. Apples are an pecially healthy diet, and it would well for every houshold were they substitute them with the little ones stead of confectionery in its var

FLOWER-POTS.—Save the tin fra cans, and convert them into taste flower-pots in the following manne With a can-opener cut off any rough projecting portions of the cover, leading a narrow rim to project inwar With a pair of pliers, or a small ha mer, bend this rim down. This give firmness to the top of the can. Pur three or four small holes through bottom of the can. Then paint it w and a little yellow ochre, to give a da brown color. The cans may be orn mented by pasting on them litt medallion figures or pictures. The are handsomer than the ordinary flo As common an event as marriage is, few people are known to have undertaken to assume its obligations and the presence of iron rust in the

BEEFSTEAK PUDDING .- Make into a smooth paste one pound flour, six ounces butter, one-half teaspoonful salt. Moisten the paste with the yolks per and salt; lay it in; adding a gill of water; roll out the cover, close the pudding carefully, tie a floured cloth-over, and boil for three and a half hours. The bowl must be well-buttered, as this pudding is turned out when sent to table. This celebrated pudding is known as beefsteak pudding, a la Dickens. VARNISHED FURNITURE.-It frequently happens that a cup or bowl of

not water is set down on varnished furniture and leaves an unsightly spot on the polished surface. This can be easily removed by wetting a bit of soft flannel in alcohol and rubbing over the place briskly. When the marks are all effaced take another cloth, with a drop or two of boiled linseed oil, and rub over it lightly and the sharpest eyes can never see a vestige of upon furniture a few drops of spirits of ammonia, rubbed on, will take it all off; then rub with oil. A bottle of boiled oil is a very great convenience, but it is

KEEPING EGGS.—If properly attended to, eggs can be kept in good condition for a long time, during the twinter months. When first gathered, they should be carefully put into a convenient box, which can be lined with paper or cloth, and then set away in some cool but not damp or cold place, untill they are needed. In this way they can be kept for a couple of weeks, and there will still be left eggs sufficient to make a creditable hatch, if you wish to hatch out a lot of extra early chicks, premising that you have the proper accommodations for daring for the young birds after they leave the MINIATURE DRESS MAKING.—Aunt

Flora makes this sensible suggestion to mothers: If one has never taught her little daughter to dress her own dolls, as well as to make quilts, sheets, pillows and shams, she can have but little idea of the benefit of such instruction. Little girls desire to have their dolls dressed neatly, as well as fashionably, and if they are shown how to make the garments and furnished with suitable material, they will do it themselves at an early age. I knew a little girl who often astonished her mother with a new stylish hat for her doll, which she had made from scraps her mother had given her In this her mother had given her. In this way she learned to fit and make the wardrobe for her doll, and when her doll was laid by she began making her own clothes, so that at the age of four-teen years she could make herself a suit throughout

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The Indians are being rapidly transferred to their reservation. Their reservation is several feet under-ground.
—[Chicago Times.]

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