BY R. L. M. B.

neon had softly kissed losing eyes of night, oftly brooding, gently ng, swiftly came the light. rs rosy touched the dawn, reak, born with a crown of geld; he pale, white feet of day ed in the waters pure and cold.

Daybreak! Along the line of sky
The roseate flush breaks tenderly,
While flowers awake and lift their heads
Now flooded with a rose-colored sea.
Censors swung by the sprites of air,
Winds waft sweetly with sweet-toned

and far away 'mid the realms of space Is seen the parting of night with dawn. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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From St. Nicholas.

"I didn't!" says Chip. "You did!" says Peep.
"How do you know? —you were fast asleep."
"I was under Mammy's wing,
Geratching my legs like any thing,
When all of a sudden I turned around,
For close beside me I heard a sound—
A little tip and a little tap."
"Fiddle de-dee! you had a nap,
And, when you were only half awake,
Heard an icicle somewhere break."
"What's an icicle?" "I don't know;
Rooster tells about ice and snow,
Something that isn't as good as meal,
That drops down on you and makes you
squeal."

That drops down on you and makes you squeal."

"Well' shallow Rooster's tales, I beg! And think you didn't come out of an egg! I tell to I heard the old shell break, And the arst small noise you ever could make, And Mammy coddled and puffed her breast, And pushed us further out of the nest, Just to make room enough for you; And there's your shell—I say 'tis true!' Chip looked over his shoulder then, And there it lay by the old gray hen—Half an egg-shell, chipped and brown, And he was a ball of yellow down, Clean and chipper, and smart and spry, With the prettiest bill and the blackest eye. "H'm!" said he, with a little perk, "That is a wonderful piece of work! Peep, you silly, don't you see That shell isn't nearly as big as me! Whatever you say, Miss, I declare I never, never, could get in there!" "You did!" says Peep. "I didn't!" says Chip; With that he gave her a horrid nip. And Peep began to dance and peek, And Peep began to dance and peck,
And Chip stuck out his wings and neck.
They pranced, and struck and capered about,
Their toes turned in and their wings spread

As angry as two small chicks could be As angry as two smain can as could be.

Till mother Dorking turned to see.

She cackled and clucked and called in vainAt it they went with might and main,—

Till, at last, the old hen used her beak, And Peep and Chip, with many a squeak,
Staggered off on either side,
With a very funny skip and stride.
What dreadful nonsense!" said Mother Hen,
When she heard the story told again;
"You're as bad as the two legs that don't have

wings,
Nor feathers, nor combs—the wretched thing
That's the way they fight and talk
For what isn't worth a mullen stalk.
What does it matter, I'd like to know, Where you came from, or where you go? Keep your temper and earn your food; I can't scratch worms for a fighting brood, I won't have quarrels—I will have peace; I hatched out chickens, so don't be geese!" Chip scratched his ear with his yellow claw, The meekest chicken that ever you saw, And Peep in her feathers curled one leg. And said to herself, "But he was an egg!"

"FUN" AND ITS CONSE-

"Well, John, have you made up your mind as to what we are to do about the concert to-night? Are we to go or

will be very cold," said he, "turning out herself to be the first choice of her into your head? I beg this may be her in any other light. When Mr. after dinner to-night, to hear country husband, and could not endure the idea performers. I would rather sit by our of a former love, and she now saw evown fireside and hear you sing. Be-ery thing through the distorted medium sides," he added, and he glanced half of angry jealousy. She gave full vent Mrs. siyly at his wife, "you know I can hear to her indignation, never once pausing you for nothing, and the concert tick- to remember the attention and unwavets are one dollar and a half."

of seats, and a miserable scattering be-

He rose from the breakfast table as he spoke, and having arranged some paper put on his overcoat, wished his wife a "good-by," and proceeded to his

Mr. Winslow was a solicitor in the town of Stintworth. His father had been a solicitor before him, and had rought his eldest son up to his own profession. For some years "Winslow ind Son" had been the most respect. ble firm for many miles round. The old gentleman lived to see his two settled in a pretty vicarage, and then nself since her death. This was very possible; it was, indeed, a heavy. whom he had lived in unbroken harmo-

John found the old house very lonely, and about a year and a half after he old man's death, and the same ength of time before this tale opens, he took to himself a wife in the person of Miss Annie Hastings, a young lady sisters. Hitherto they had bid fair to emulate the old people in their mutual happiness and affection; a third John who had a sort of dim conscious-ness that they were not altogether well-now novel request, that she obeyed at come guests. Winslow had made his appearance—a rosy, chubby boy of four months old.

Mrs. Winslow gave up all hopes of going to the concert when the afteroon proved bleak and cold, with a drizzling rain falling. She had just established herself comfortably by the fire with a book, when a visitor was "Not being aware of the henor I was "Not being aware of the henor I was

physician living in Stanworth, and had en my orders for two, as usual."

arrived at what is termed "a certain "without having received an offer ares or business of her own, was too apt

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She spoke in a meaning tone, and Mrs. Winslow felt a shade of annoyance, she scarcely knew why. Miss Kennedy marked the change in her expressive face, and her inward cogitations of the company of the c tion was, "Now for some fun out of this pattern pair." She therefore con-tinued, "Of course, you know the Tem-

pletons?" "Very slightly," was the reply;
"Mrs. Templeton and one of her daughters called after we were married, but

I think her name was Maria,"

"Ah, very likely," said Miss Kennedy; "I suppose Fannie would not like to call on such an occasion."

"Why not?" very naturally demanded Mrs. Winslow.

"Then why did not John marry her?"

said Mrs. Winslow. were engaged, and quarreled. Some say that she refused him, but I don't The next morning at breakfast her

"I don't believe it, either," said Mrs. Winslow, trying to laugh, but more ready to cry.
"Humph!." said Miss Kennedy, "very

pretty and wife-like; but do you not suppose that any man arrives at the as possible, and plenty of it." age of thirty without flirting or falling in love with some one, if he does not marry before?"

This may be true; but no woman likes to hear of her husband doing either the one or the other deliberately. She may have no objection to hearing him spoken of good-naturedly as having been a general flirt, for then she

visitor. "Don't be jealous now; it will glad of the opportunity of showing were naturally thrown in each other's spoil your good looks, and Fanny Tem- hem a little civility." pleton has not much to boast of in You certainly have nothing to rethat line."

Mrs. Whislow threw herself back into more trouble for their amusement than her chair in a storm of vexation and you were disposed to take for mine." John shrugged his shoulders. "It jealous wrath. She had always believed ering affection she had always received Mrs. Winslow smiled, but there was and came at once to the conclusion that was the object of her hasband's regard, a shade of disappointment on her face John had always preferred Miss Tem- and resolving that she would let him as she replied, "Never mind, then, my pleton; for some unknown cause they dear; I would rather not go myself had disagreed; he had married her out than think you went solely on my ac- of pique, and now most likely regretted turn it. Acting up to this worthy of doing them a slight service. I re-Indeed, she soon felt sure of this. Her husband saw the look, and said, Had she not proof before her? He did treating him with the utmost indiffer-"Well, come, if it is a fine evening, and not care to take her to the concert; but or to take any interest in anything tickets as I come have from the same and the same have from the s tickets as I come home from the office; ny was going, he was willing enough but I certainly should not like to go to go. Very likely he would not offer har and find ourselves, as we were last her a ticket. Miss Kennedy had not her domestic arrangements for his time the only occurrence of him (when time, the only occupants of three rows heard him say she was going; but she comfort, always spoke of him (when would go now; she would let him see obliged to do so) with the same respect

she had some spirit. Mrs. Winslow had just come to this doughty resolution when the opening of the hall-door, and voices in the hall, himself to discover the cause of his startled her; and in another minute, wife's alteration. He could not re-Mr. Winslow, accompanied by two elegant-looking girls, entered the drawing-

"My dear," said he, "I have brought you some visitors I believe you have met before; Miss Templeton and Miss needed with it Maria Templeton. I met these two ladies in dire distress. They had driven into the town hoping to find their finding every effort repulsed, he drew ighters well married, his eldest son aunt, Mrs. Singleton, at home, and willowing in their steps, his younge to ling to escort them to the concert; but he was laid beside his wife, who had on the point of returning when I met she has gone from home, and they were died about two years previously. Some them, and answered for your willingness to chaperone them.

Mrs. Winslow bowed coldly to Miss blow to lose the gentle helpmate with Templeton, but condescended to shake hands with Maria, saying, "I believe] ny and affection for nearly thirty have had the pleasure of meeting you once. Then, turning to her husband. she said, "I was not aware we were going. I thought you had decided oth- no kindly intention she had revealed erwise, if it should prove a wet even- her husband's supposed faithlessness

"Oh, do not let us take you out on our account, Mrs. Winslow, if you were he had met at the house of one of his not intending to go," said Miss Temple-

"Nonsense," interrupted Mr. Win-slow; "she is only too glad of the excuse; she was very eager about it this

'Not being aware of the henor I was

"I suppose there is plenty," said her husband, "and that is the main thing;" of marriage, and, having no particular so saying, he hastened to his dressing

"He would not have done that for me," thought the self-tormented An-

Templeton, failing to discover the amiability and agreeable manners they had heard so much of in Mrs. Winslow, greeable.

"Well, if you must know, I believe there was a penchant on one side or the other," intelligibly explained Miss Ken-"Oh, I do not know that it ever came with her husband and discussing the consequences rushed upon her, and she

> manner was so short and dry that Mr. Winslow said, "I am very sorry, Annie, if I disarranged your plans yesterday by bringing those two girls in unexpectedly; but the dinner was as nice

"If you think so, of course it is matter of indifference to me," replied Annie; "they are not my friends."

"I know nothing of them," said Mrs. the youngest.'

the youngest."

They are very nice girls," continued to see one person pointed out as the object of her husband's flirtation, and Mrs. Winslow felt this keenly.

Miss Kennedy now rose to depart, this keenly.

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Miss Winslow repeated to her husband what Miss Kennedy had told her, and what her hints implied.

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Nilsson recently were a black dress the consequence to my domestic her, and what her hint

"What nonsense now have you got the last time of my ever hearing such folly from your lips," exclaimed Mr. Winslow, rising from the table as he

Mrs. Winslow did not reply, but left the room, more than ever convinced her affection on one who did not rethat concerned him; nevertheless, she she had ever done, and thus flattered herself she was doing her duty in the most exemplary manner.

Meanwhile, John Winslow puzzled member ever giving her cause for o fense- He had never again troubled himself about the Templeton affair;

For a long time he tried to win his back into himself, and met her cold indifference with indifference equally cold. He shut himself in his library in the evening, and saw as little as possible of his wife. He had at last arrived at the conclusion that she did

not care any thing at all about him. Thus passed a wretched twelve months. Mrs. Winslow avoided Miss Kennedy-the very sight of her was hateful; for she knew enough of her character to be sure that it was with At length one morning, instead of

going direct to the office, as usual, after breakfast, Mr. Winslow quietly requested his wife to follow him into the library. She was so astonished at the the door, and drew a chare for her.

"Mrs. Winslow," he bagan, "it is a long time since you condescended to morning. I hope you have some dinner take any interest in my affairs; but, for us, Annie; I, for one, am very hunin which you are personally concerned,

"I have," said he, "been offered an important post abroad; and as many things combine to render it desirable, you will not be surprised to hear that

Winslow, as the ladies quitted the dining-room.

"He would not have done that for me," thought the self-tormented Annie.

On entering the concert room, Mrs. Winslow contrived by a dexterous movement to place Maria Templeton next to her husband; she came next herself, so that Fanny was as far removed as possible from her husband. Not much of the performance did Mrs. Winslow hear, and the Misses Templeton, failing to discover the amiability and agreeable manners they are to really a statue while her husband was speaking. When he ceased she uttered a stifled cry, and, sinking down on the floor, she clasped her hands over her face, and moand, 'Oh, why, why did you marry me to break my heart with your cruely?"

"Say, rather," returned Mr. Winslow, why did you marry me to trifle with my happiness? I married you because I believed you, and because I believed you to be honest and pincere when you marry if I remind you that you called when the self-tormented Annie.

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"I have called, Miss Kennedy." thought for my own happiness apart false statement." had both voted her stupid and disagreeable. from yours. I have given you my best about some nonsense passing," said first and only woman I ever met that I Miss Kennedy. cared to love or to seek for my wife." departed, Mrs. Winslow declared her-self so tired that she should go to hed

tone. "But rise," he added, "this is no

"I know nothing of them," said Mrs. Winslow. "I never before saw but word. What did she dare to tell charge my servants that for the future

society. I was not aware that the world had ever coupled my name with plain-spoken truths. proach yourself with on that score," that of Fanny Templeton. One thing The door had scarcely closed when was the pettish reply. "You took far I do know—there never was any ground for it. She was, and is, a nice, ladylike g rl, with pleasing manners; but I never for a moment thought of Templeton died, his wife was much annoyed at the contents of the will, and, believing my father to be the uggestor of its arrangement, she became very cool toward us and I saw very little of any of them. The young people were always cordial as ever when I did meet them. You are, perhaps aware that she is a second wife, and not their mother. I was, therefore very glad to find an opportunity offer resolution, she accordingly persisted in member well that evening. Your inhospitable manner, so unlike yourself, quite puzzled me at the time, though I never once thought of coupling it with your subsequent conduct. With regard to my hesitation on that morning, there was, I confess, a degree of selfishness about it. So dearly did I prize our quiet evenings together, I was loth to sacrifice one of them; and it was a feeling of duty to my father's memory alone that made me urge our hospitality on the Miss Templetons. Little did I think that the last of those happy evenings was already past."

Mrs. Winslow flung her arms wildly round her husband, as if to prevent his leaving her; but, before he could speak, the arms suddenly loosed their grasp, and the unhappy woman would have fallen to the ground if he had not caught her. The excitement had been more than her delicate frame could bear. Mr. Winslow carried her to the open window, bathed her brow with water that stood there for the purpose of watering a few favorite flowers, and, as he loosened her dress to more freely admit the air, he was shocked to perceive how wasted and thin she had become.

you have suffered as well as myself." Mrs. Winslow painfully and slowly

"Hush, dearest," said her husband, we will both forgive and forget."

She once more closed her eyes, and

hear that you do not approve in me, a rewar let me entreat you to speak at once. I tience.

we decided not to go, unless it were very fine."

"Ah, he has changed his mind since then," said Miss Kennedy, "for I heard him arranging matters with Fanny Templeton and her sister. He said he was going, and would get tickets for them."

"I ordered a fly to be at the door at five minntes before seven," said Mr. Winslow, as the ladies quitted the din-ber husband was speaking. When he was going. The speaks in a meaning tore and speaks and speaks in a meaning tore and speaks and speaks in a meaning tore and speaks and speaks and speaks in a meaning tore and speaks and s

I called you 'wife' have I ever had a evening. It was then you made your

At these words Mrs. Winslow sud- me who was your authority for the self so tired that she should go to bed at once, instead of sitting, as usual, and, in a moment, the folly of her conduct and the misery of its threatening them yourself?"

when he followed her, she avoided any attempt at conversation.

The next morning at breakfast her clear that the state of the latter than the state of the latter any one ever told me: I am sure what-"What?" said John, in his sternest ever I said, I only did it for fun."

her chair as he spoke, and said, "Now, such lies 'fun'; but my wife is a truth- when required for use, rub the inner tell me everything; first, who told you?" ful, delicate-minded woman, and it or flesh side of a wing, repeating the Mrs. Winslow saw that her only was no fun to her. I have only only operation every other day until the archance was to obey, and she replied at once, "Miss Kennedy." "And when?" the canker has eaten into her happi-in a dry place. "But they were mine," said her husband; "and that, I suppose comes to band; "and that, I suppose comes to band; "and that, I suppose comes to band; "But they were mine," said her husband; "and that, I suppose comes to band; "she called, and have sought reparation from the law for their injuries. You are beneath only the she haused.

piness. Miss Templeton is the cher- with flannel or chamois-leather. hasty opinion she formed of Mrs. silk or muslin, is as follows: Grate Winslow on the eventful evening of two raw potatoes of moderate size into

"Papa, has I got bad bref?" said a fully, and apply it freely to the stained four-year-old girl the other morning, garment with a piece of soft muslin, as her father bent over her for a good- Keep rubbing lightly, renewing the by biss, "No, my little rose-bud, your potato-water antil the spot disappears; breath is as sweet as clover blossoms. then finish with a clean, dry cloth, until Why do you ask such silly questions?" the garment or place cleaned is itself "Betause Mrs. Jones has a bad bref. dry.

frightened all his female guests near- pips. Weigh the fruit; to each lb. add ly out of their senses, at a recent dinner a pint of water. Let this stand twenparty, by concealing stuffed mice in ty-four hours. If much syrup is liked, their napkins. The tiny terrors were a little more than a pint of water can all ready to mount on a hat, but they be added. Boil the fruit and water were almost as fearful as if they had gently till the rind is tender. Let it

a four-story building, "have you any it together in a preserving-pan for two and a half minutes. No cutting, "Oh, John, do not say that!" exclaim-houses in Ireland as tall as that one?" ed Mrs. Winslow; "have pity and for- "Ya'as, McMither's cabin." "How many give. Oh, l'implore you, do not leave rooms had it?" "There was the ateing me alone to die; "I cannot live with- room, the slaping room, the kitchen tain a Boston bean-pot and some small room, and the pig-pen—four rooms." white beans; the small beans are the "That's a story, said the builder. best; put one quart of beans to soak "Ya'as, four stories," says Pat.

At a Methodist conference meeting in New York a man got up and said put them into a kettle and seald them; wife wouldn't let him. His wife had died, however, and having his liberty bean-pot; on top of the died, however, and having his liberty half a pound of salt pork, part fat and about two minutes the entire confer- part lean, first having taken the rind ence wept over the death of the lady as off from the pork and slashing the top over the loss of a personal friend. [Buf-

It was in Clifford, Ind. A revival in hours in a slow oven, and as the water the Methodist Church was in progress. | cooks away, fill with boiling water. An elder of the Christian church was "My poor darling," he murmured, invited to pray. He accepted. He took you have suffered as well as myself." duce a piece of religious enterprise of 'in pieces the size you wish to serve; recovered her consciousness; and her his own. Into his prayer he incorporfirst words were a renewed entreaty ated his views on baptism as contradistinguished from the Methodists. half a teaspoonful of distinguished from the Methodists. let them cook slowly until tender-

New York, says the correspondent the largest bones—such as drumsticks She once more closed her eyes, and remained perfectly quiet for a few of Argo, has a new Club, "The Darning and neck. Make a crust of two cupminutes; then suddenly rousing herminutes; the suddenly rousing herminutes he self, she declared that she was quite ten bachelors and as many married ter, and three of flour—prepared is the self, she declared that she was quite ten bachelors and as man, well, and begged him to repeat his aswell, and begged him to repeat his asmen, who meet once a week, and, to
best. Line a four-quart earthen piethe sound of music, while comfortably
dish with two-thirds of the crust, put it will be necessary that you should be informed."

"Mo. willingly do I fergive you, darling "said he; "and I reproach my elf bitterly that I did not long ago to the yawning gaps in heel and toe. Some of the members are excellent darners, for an explanation. We have both the properties of the crust, put ensconed in luxurious arm-chairs, draw off boots and socks, and darn the yawning gaps in heel and toe. Some of the members are excellent darners, for an explanation. We have both the properties of the crust, put ensconed in luxurious arm-chairs, draw off boots and socks, and darn the yawning gaps in heel and toe. Some of the members are excellent darners, for an explanation. We have both the properties of the crust, put ensconed in luxurious arm-chairs, draw off boots and socks, and darn the yawning gaps in heel and toe. Some of the crust, put in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in, which should be a yawning gaps in heel and toe. Some of the crust, put in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in, which should be a yawning gaps in heel and toe. Some of the crust, put in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in, which should be a yawning gaps in heel and toe. Some of the crust, put in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the put in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were boiled in the chickens and the liquid they were bo had a bitter punishment for our reserve. Let us now agree for the future to be perfectly open with each other; and whatever you may see or or of needle and yarn. These might be the sum of the members are excellent darners, one transpoonful of pulverized sage, and a lump of butter the size of an egg. Let it cook one hour in a moderate oven.

Kindlings.—The following sensible a reward for their econemy and pa-

THE HOUSEHOLD

IT is convenient, in the country, to remember that fruit-stains may be re-moved from dress materials by wetting the spot without immersing it at all; and afterward holding it over a lighted brimstone match. The sulphurous gas is almost sure to cause the stain to disappear.

STAINS, produced by vinegar, lemonjuice, or other strong acids, may generally be removed from silks by mixing a little pearlash with soap-lather, and dipping the stained portion in the solution. Spirits of hartshorn will al-so restore the color if ordinary fruitjuice has changed it.

TEST OF PURITY .- To ascertain if water is impure, place a quantity of the water in a clean, glass-stopped bot-tle; add a few grains of pure sugar and expose it to the light in a window of awarm room. If the water becomes turbid even after expesure for a week, "You will be so good as to inform reject it; if it remains clear it is safe.

BALTIMORE KISSES .- Three-quarters of a pound of sugar well powdered, the whites of five eggs. The oven must be just warm enough to brown flour, and "Oh, I do not know that it ever came to a decided offer on his part," replied events of the day, while he smoked his cigar; and, by pretending to be asleep "Oh, John, have pity, and pardon claimed Miss Kennedy. "I have heard they cigar; and, by pretending to be asleep of paper, and kept in the oven two over two the lid heated in the same degree. Do

THE following is 'an excellent way of preparing and preserving the wings of birds: Take ten parts of pulverized "Fun, indeed!" said Mr. Winslow; "I aium, and two of powdered camphor. position for you." He placed her in can well believe that you would esteem Mix, and preserve in a glass bottle, and

> A VERY pretty fancy is the imitation in ware, colored to look like fire-defaced iron, of the antique models for such notice from me; I shall only vases, etc. The nate is not which run they deny you any admittance to my begins to cool after being exposed to

Having said this, he departed, leav- of stope-blue about the size of awalnut, ing Miss Kennedy to ruminate over his a quarter of a pound of whiting, and the same quantity of soft soap. Boil Years have passed since then. Mr. these together for fifteen minutes, and and Mrs. Winslow have not been with- rub the mixture, while hot, upon the out their share of trials, but never marble, leaving a coating upon the again has a single cloud of discord stains for twenty-four hours. Wash come between them to map their hap- off with clear, warm water, and polish

ished friend of both, and she often mentally reproaches herself for the way of removing grease spots from clean water; pass the liquid through a muslin strainer, and let it stand until it is clear. Pour the water off care-

Mr. Jones says so when he tomes in to tiss mama and me after you are gone."

MARMALADE.—Take a dozen of ortiss mama and me after you are gone." A hard-hearted French painter thin slices, removing nothing but the stand again twenty-four hours. Third able to make, says the World. Two "Pa; said a builder to an Irishman day weigh the water and fruit together, engaged in carrying slate to the top of and to each lb add 1 lb loaf sugar. Boil boils too long the rind becomes hard.

> BOSTON BAKED BEANS .- First, obing take them out of that water and do not let them boil; skim them out of that water and put them into the tablespoonfuls of molasses, and fill up the pot with boiling water; bake 24

CHICKEN PIE.—Take two chickens, weighing about two pounds- each; cut put them in water enough to cover them, add one tablespoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of white pepper; Whereupon the alert minister in let them cook slowly until tender—that should be about one hour—then that should be about one hour—then remove them to a plate and take out

KINDLINGS.—The following sensible o employ herself in a very unnecessary of the propries. In a very unnecessary of the propries of the propries and the propried the propries to idvice was addressed to farmers in

with rakes and baskets, into the wood in some dry place under cover. These are among the best kindlings there are for starting a fire quickly. I have used them for 12 years, and should not know how to get along without them. I adopted the practice when I first be gan using them of arranging my stay. gan using them, of arranging my stove the night previous, so that in the morning, I had nothing to do but to light the fire and get back into bed again, all of which I can accomplish in 10 seconds. In fifteen minutes the room will be comfortably warm, so that we can begin the day without any

WATER POUND CAKE .-- One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound of butter, four eggs, and one cup of warm water. Use prepared flour, or put into the flour before sift-ing it two even teaspoonfuls of any good baking powder. The cup of wa-ter must be quite warm, but not really hot. Beat eggs separately.

TO RESTORE FROSTED PLANTS .-Frozen plants will often recover if taken to a room where the temperature is just above freezing and kept from the light, allowing to thaw very gradually. The change to a very warm room would be injurious.

An excellent way for bleaching certain beautiful varieties of foliage which appear in early spring, is as follows: Steep the leaves in moderately strong limewater, and brush the backs very gently. Flowers and grasses may both be treated in this manner.

MOLASSES CAKE.—Two cups of New Orleans molasses, one of butter, four eggs, half cup cold water, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger, four cups of prepared flour; heat the molasses before mixing, and stir the butter in while hot; let it cool before you put the eggs in; this will make the cakes, as they should not be very thick; bake one-half hour in quick oven.

CRANBERRY JELLY.-Put one quart of cranberries, covered with boiling water, in a close-covered vessel, stewing fast until dry; rub the pulp through a sieve; fill molds half full of pulp, the remaining half with sugar; stir well, and set on back of range to harden; when cold your molds will

FASHION MENTION.

Fair New York invites its friends to tea by cards stamped with a Dresden teapot and the hostess' address and the

date. There are distinction, it seems, which must be observed in the wearing of lace. Chantilly accompanies

A lady bought five pair of stockings tor \$50, the other morning, at a Win-

fer-street shop. Hard times! The little shoulder capes that give such a graceful finish to street costumes are to be made of foulard this summer, it is said, and trimmed with knotted tassels of chentlle, or a crimp-

ed mossy fringe of twisted silk. Jennie June says that to waste the fine results of true art culture upon a garment which is to be trailed in the dust, whose design will probably conceal a portion of the work, and whose fashion will be lost in a newer mould in five a six weeks, is wicked, while coarse execution would simply render

Pretty wrappers are assuming a more important place in a lady's wardrobe since the adoption of short walking dresses. A neat model has a long piece of plaited satin extending from throat to hem. Straps of the material of the wrapper seem to fasten it across this vest, but in reality the buttons that close the garment are hidden under satin. A side-plaited flounce, headed by satin bands, finishes the bottom of the wrapper.

The Nightingale bed-wraps, for the sick-room, is the easiest thing imaginand a half yards of flannel can, at a pinch, be converted into a bed-wrap in generally) fold the flannel together and tack the two sides by the selvalge about a quarter of a yard from the double end. This forms the hood of an elegant bernouse. You have only then to fold back the two lower corners and tack again-tack, I am told, is the correct word-and you have 'the cuffs, through which hands are slipped, and the thing is done.

Perfumes

Our readers may be interested to learn where, for the most part, the flowers grow, the sweet perfumes of which are found in those pretty flacons on their dressing-tables. The chief places of their growth are the south of France and Piedmont, namely Montpielier, Grasse, Nimes, Cannes, and Nice: these two last, especially, are the paradise of violets, and furnish a yearly product of about 13,000 pounds of violet blossoms. Nice produces a harvest of 100,000 pounds of orange blossoms, and Cannes as much again, and of a finer color; 550 pounds of orange blossoms fielding about two pounds of pure Neroli oil. At Cannes the acacia thrives well, and produces yearly about 9,000 pounds of acacia blossoms. One great perfumery distillery at Cannes uses yearly 140,000 pounds of orange blossoms, 140,000 pounds of rose-leaves, 32,000 pounds of essamine blossoms, 20,000 pounds of violets, and 8,000 pounds of tuberoses, together with a great many other sweet herbs. The extraction of the ethereal oils, the small quantities of which are mixed in the flowers with such large quantities of other vege-

side of the paper only. No commu which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, FEB. 20, 1879.

Some One's Servant Girl.

She stood there leaning wearily Against the window frame, Her face was patient, sad and sweet, Her garments coarse and plain; "Who is she, pray?" I asked a friend, The red lip gave a curl-" Really! I do not know her name She's some one's servant girl."

Again I saw her on the street, With burden trudge along; Her face was sweet and patient still, Amid the jostiling throng, Slowly but cheerfully she moved Guarding with watchful care A market basket much to large For her slight hands to bear.

A man I'd thought a gentleman, Went pushing rudely by, Sweeping the basket from her hands Yet furneth not his eye; For there was no necessity Amid the buisy whirl, For him to be a gentleman, To some one's servant girl.

Ah! well it is that God above Looks in upon the heart, And never judges any one By just the outer part; For it the soul be pure and good, He will not mind the rest, Nor question what the garments were In which the form was dressed.

And many a man and fair lady, By fortune reared and fed, Who will not mingle here below With those who earn their bread; When they have passed away from Beyond the gates of pearl, Will meet before their father's throne With many a servant girl.

The Spring Outlook.

Business is very encouraging, values of all kinds of property have been adjusted to a specific basis, and the close of nearly the second month of resumption finds more gold in the National Treasury than at its commencement, although \$25,000,-000 have been paid out therefrom. This fact sets at rest doubts that croakers originated about the failure of the Treasury department to continue to pay gold on demand, and assures the public that honest money is once more triumphant. The excess of our exports over imports for the differ betwixt it an' milk. 'Tis just year 1878, exhibits the gratifying as swate shure, an' in the winter 'tis balance of \$305,000,000; with every prospect of being further increased during 1879.

During the first three weeks of January 9,000 packages of domestic goods were exported in excess of the amount shipped from all other ports children every morning to drink for the corresponding period in 1878. blood. They always imbibe beast's call a bath "bad" and even in France four years; the German Reichstag. China, Japan, Mexico and South blood; never the blood of sheep. America are cultivating with us closer | Some of them wince a bit at first; commercial relations, and our cotton but when you close your eyes, blood fabrics are finding in these counteries a widely extended and rapidly grow- the same taste as warm milk from ing market. Our breadstuffs and the cow. We don't charge for the provisions are the chief articles of blood, excepting when we sell it to freight carried by the large fleet of sugar refiners." steamers that almost daily leave our seaboard cities for European ports, more efficacious for weak lungs than and the shipments promise to assume such magnitude in the future that larger vessels of immense freight capacity are being constructed to accommodate this growing trade. The

road bonds and mortgages is an in- coffee-is to be had for drink at the dication of the confidence felt by the numerous restaurants which line its public in their security as a perman- banks. A party of English, returnent investment, while the rise in ing from Egypt, spent a day in Stamrailway stocks also demonstrates boul viewing the sights. They told clearly that the effects of the panic me they made diligent search for are rapidly disappearing, and that a something to drink, but could not new tide of prosperiety awaits the obtain even a glass of beer-nothing country. Railroads were the first to but coffee. In Pera, on the opposite feel the financial upheaval of 1873, side of the Horn, the European secand they also give the first sure in- tion, occasionally, though rarely, a dications of a commercial revival, restaurant may be found where wines

the land, has before it an encourag- a license, and licenses are very high. Correspondents will please write on one ing outlook. Prices of cotton and downward. Merchants cannot los by the wide fluctuation of values a heretofore. Incompetent and unsound concerns have generally been weeded out, a higher degree of mercantile efficiency and honor is being methods and control. There are 40, chief portion of whom have made but limited purchases during the last capitalist, banker, merchant, manufacturer, artisan and laborer there is the sign of a business improvement It will be slow, but it will be steady and permanent. While Europe threatened with social and commer cial disasters, and distress and suffering prevail through declining trade, in the United States peace and plenty abond, and the business of the entire country is reviving on the solid basis of specie payments. We have had our disasters and trials, they multiplied for a time thick and fast, but having been led by a kind providence safely through them, we enter upon a higher commercial destiny than we have ever known before.

Blood Drinkers.

Upon inquiry at slaughter houses it is found that there are nearly 200 persons in the City of New York in the habit of drinking blood flowing warmly from oxen for strengthening purposes and for the cure of certain diseases. A lady is reported to have spoken to an enquirer as follows:

" Prof. Nalpeau of Paris prescribed blood for me. I was consumptive and hastening to the grave. It has prolonged my life 15 years. I had the utmost repugnance for it at first, but now a half pint of hot blood from a well-conditioned ox is the greatest luxury of my life. My sisand nourished with little else but sealskin sacque. blood. I know twenty persons who drink it in my neighborhood to whom I recomended it. It has extraordinary effects on some people, especially women, but should not be resorted to unless there is absolute weekness of the system."

On a visit of the inquirer to a slaughter house in Tenth av., near Forty-second st., he found a delicatelooking woman with a sickly boy, holding a glass to the blood which ran from an ox with its throat cut on. Both drank two or three glasses in turn, and departed with an appearbutchers was asked if he ever drank blood, and is reported to have replied to the following effect:

"Shure an' I do, now; why not. now? faith, an' ve couldn't tell the warrum an' foine. Bedad, but 'tis strengthenin' shure! Hould an an' I'll get ye a dhrap. 'Tis best warrum -runnin' right from the baste."

winter we had men, women and warm from the beast's neck has just

The blood of beeves is said to be cod liver oil .- The Laboratory.

Turks Better than Christians.

Nothing has surprised me more the lines of railway are being used than the contrast Constantinople to their full capacity in transporting gives to most European and American the produce of the west to the sca- cities in the way of temperance. Wine board, while the elevators in the chief and stimulants are forbidden in the cities of that region are crowded with Koran, and coffee is the universal grain wating for cars to transport it drink everywhere. At all the scalas or steamboat landings on the Bos-The recent large advance in rail- phorus nothing but coffee-Turkish and liquors are sold. This m The great dry goods interest, which haps be accounted for in part from the fact that no one can sell without

woolen fabrics, both foreign and known here, nor a spittoon; but the most long tunnels on the route will be published unles accompanied with domestic, are now so low that any smoking is universal. Cigars are trade. change must be upward justead of very rarely seen, and common pipes use cigarettes, and these are made up as occasian demands. For this purpose they carry a small box containing small strips of paper made of wood for this use, and fine-cut tobacco, with which they roll up one or more cigarettes as wanted, insert in an amber tube, and all is done save 000,000 of people to be clothed, the lighting. Easy as this seems, it requires skill of manipulation. They are very delicate, are not offensive to paper that is not as generally read in their five years, and now with better times ladies, who permit them in their reception rooms as a matter of course. The Turk, if at home, smokes his chibouque, which is a wooden tube six feet long, with amber tip at one end and an earthen bowl at the other, resting in a polished brass saucer on the floor. If he is at a restaurant he smokes the narghili, the apparatus for which there abounds. This ma- easy to him. chine is composed of a flexible tube.

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It is better to give than receive-

A lumber dealer failed last week could not pay his board bills. Put a boy in cast-iron boots and

he'd get his feet wet just the same. A female wig dealer ought to be good musician; she has a soul for

ter's baby, so far, has been preserved a woman just after she has got a new

Nothing crushes the ambition out of a young thermometer like carying it in your trowsers pocket.

he Mrs. it in being married. A hartford family effectually wards

off tramps by having a ton of coal Sumped in the front yard .- Danbury

ning can make a whole crowd move married this ten years."

goods in the market, we have yet to was hung, for that is the only way to ance of added vigor. One of the hear of canned hash .- Wheeling prevent her making annoying com-

> his hair. Most women do it by pulling the man's hair out by the roots. good for you." -Chicago Times.

science gives himself dead away. was two months old, I was considered New Orleans Picayune.

chair, pinned the newspaper round please a friend, whose child was rather his neck and began to read his towel, plain looking." The proprietor said :- "All last may justly be called absent minded

they look upon it as a "bain."

"This sidewalk's handy, but not as sandy as I wish it was," said the man who reached his length on the icy pavement, - New Haven Register.

A number of girls in Birmingham have been made ill by motto lozenges.

"I have a great ear, a wonderful a jackass!" replied a bystander.

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"I am looking for 'Paradise Lost," never. Europeans and Americans said Joslin, who had upset the back gammon-board, and was groping bout under the table.

" Excuse these steers," said a sadyed stock drover to an elderly lady ifter his infuriated cattle had tossed two of her offsprings into the mud.

Care killed a cat, says the proverb, but the style of the bootjack with which the deed was done is not mentioned .- N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

Gen. Spinner says the climate of Florida cures the rheumatism. Now. f he could only find something that would take the cramp out of his

There is believed to be only one hing slower than molasses in Jannary, and that is a lady making room or another lady in a street car. A man was taken up lately for rob-

bing a fellow lodger. He said he commenced by cheating the printer, and after that everything rascally came

A house holder in Troy, in filling up his census schedule, under the column "where born," described one of his children "born in the parlor," and the other born "up stairs.

A gentleman named Moore proposed by letter to a young lady, who answered him with a glowing descrip-In actual consumption of tobacco, tion of a great party, emphasizing the Americans in smoking alone (to the last line of her note, "So no say nothing of chewing) far exceed more at present."

this people, and also every other I The Boston Advertiser relates that have seen .- Cor. Boston Advertiser, the same ship lately took to Africa 800,000 gallons of rum and one missionary. Heavens! what did they want of so much missionary?-Buffalo. Express.

Conversation at the breakfast table Smith-" Ain't John late in bringing the mail this meening? Jones I guess there's something on the postal cards he does hot understand. He's probably reading them twice."

Little Johnnie Moody (preaching n a chair): "Once upon a time, before there ever was any little Johnnie Moody, away up in heaven, God said, Let there be a little Johnnie Moody, and there was a little Johnnie

The Cheyenne Indian says to his wife: "Hoe, Emma." A good many eastern men say to their wives: "Woe, Emma." Also when asked for fiteen It takes a good deal of grief to kill dollars to purchase a new bonnet. 'No, Emma." "Isn't that so, Em-

much longer are you going to be fill-ing that pepper-box?" Bridget—did assortment of "Sure, ma'am, and it's meself can't Young ladies think they Miss it by say how long it'll be takin' me to get ot, and many a married lady thinks all this stuff in the thing through the little holes in the top.

At a popular store famous for the prompt and polite attention of the clerks, a woman of perhaps thirty TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY. years was looking at goods, when young man stepped toward her and Why can't they use electricity as a asked, "Is any one waiting on you?" motive power? One flash of light- "Why, what a question! I've been

"If you ever think of marrying a With all the variety of canned widow, select one whose first husband parisons." "Even that won't answer," Delilah subdued a man by cutting says Snodgrass, "she'll praise him, by saying that hanging would be too

An ill-looking fellow was asked how he could account for nature Which we will sell Cheap for Cash. The man who wills his body to a forming him so ugly. "Nature was medical college for the benefit of not to blame," said he, "for when I the handsomest child in the neighborhood, but my nurse one day swapped The man who got in a barber's me away for another boy just to

The American House of Repre-Cleanliness is generally regarded sentatives is renewed once in two as a virtue, but in Germany they years; the French Chamber once in the Prussian Diet and the Hungarian Diet once in three years; the Italian Chamber once in five years; while in Great Britain the nominal period of the elective House is seven years.

An article in the New York Tribune places the population of the United States at 47,568,000, and of the The answers disagreed with them perhaps.—Danbury News.

Territories at 662,000—at total of 48,-035,000. The population of the Eastern and Middle States is set down at 14.303,000; of the Western ear," said a conceit musician, in and Pacific States at 16,270,000, and the course of conversation. "So has of the former slave States at 16,800,-

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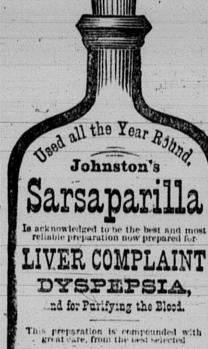
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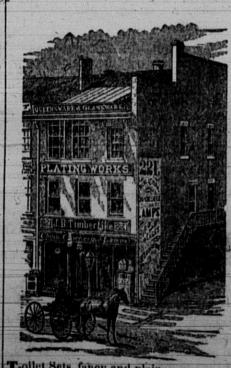
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OUR TELEPHONE

THE weather still holds out cold and disagreeable. with a quantity of snow.

Would not a wood pile be a good thing to keep away tramps?

law t the office of W. E. Depew.

YPSILANT lodged 27 tramps at the lockup one day last week.

THERE are two empty stores in Chelsea. The only time on record that there has been a vacant store in town.

PERSONAL .- E. C. Fuller's family was increased eleven and one half pound-last Saturday. It's a girl.

LECTURE .- Don't fail to hear R. E. Frazer at Masonic Hall in regular at the Baptist Church to-morrow, (Frid, out of the ner. must call

inary vis-Personal.-Misses Anna Warner don't do I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR Dexter, and Allice Sergent of Jackso hands. I weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge were in town last week and this week adde away, No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place sisting in the Belshazzar Cantata.

DONATION .- There will be a donation . Belle is night (Thursday) at the residence of Hen, but Lur-Davidson in the Vermont school District than a

PERSONAL.—Prof. Orland formerly Prin man, had seen cipal of our school, is now in Ypsilan t appearenjoying good health.

THERE is to be a festival and fair at thid, rising He went on in the same solemn Note-Electric-Selected and Electrized Baptist Church at Waterloo, on Frida rare case. [7-13] afternoon and evening of March 7th 187d fashion for the benefit of the church. A gener, round of

A lady inquired of a neighbor how se sarcas- attainments, your pleasures, in a fied, it is now an established fact that certain friend of theirs—noterious for hi saw and so gay, could induce you to formerman Syrup is the only remedy which laziness-who had been ill, was gettitre."

has to lie down at his work. Belshazzar.—Thursday and FridAttie had evening's last the Cantata of Belshazzo the parwas sung at Tuttle and Thomas' Halfie girl one this I grew dispirited; nervous, thooping Cough, &c., who have no pertain the crowded houses. It was repeated at the court of the crowded houses. It was repeated at the court of the co crowded houses. It was repeated at upon her same place Tuesday evening of thistoper, the blue The Cantata was a grand successe of all effort solos were sung in excellent the her soft, touching the was a great credit to the persons executing the horsone, suspense of the soft of the was a grand success of the was a grand

The choruses were well trained and pres the choruses wearied haggard and wretch This shows that the musical people of our This shows that the musical people of our place are able to accomplish whatever they L Office, at Chelsea, Feb. 1, 1879: undertake.

YELLOW EVER AGAIN.-The Louisville Journal of Monday morning says it has reliable information from Mississippi and Tennessee that yellow fever has broken out in those states, and that there are a member of cases in each. It is believed the disease has been caused by the disinterment and removal of persons who died Watches, Clocks and Jewelery reapaired from the disease. These cases indicate All work warranted-Shop: south half, at that the germ of the fever were not killed by the recent severe weather. The report at or a creates great uneasiness as to the consemence next summer.

UNCERTAINITY OF LIFE. - When we a good read of disasters on the sea we are lead to in spite believe that there is more danger there Under than on land, but be where we may, dan- eserved gers beset us on the journey of life. He s quite who sits himself down and looks over the but her ly fitted up with everything pertaining to casualties that occur daily, can only ex-nen he claim, life is but a vapor. We struggle hard het him A Specialty made in FULLER'S CELE- from birth to attain manhood, only to be t look cut off in an unguarded moment, and without a moments warning. Such is human se." destiny, and it does not take many years of ill? ment of every variety of Candy; also a our life to become acquainted with this ere was large stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for important fact. Earthly things, at the nily. I Cigars for a nickle; Cuffs and Collars in very best, are but transitory, a shadow, replied passing before the vision with lightning-Particular attention will be given to the like rapidity, brilliant perhaps for an in- 6 is in reparation of bodies for burial in city or stant, then vanishing away like the early dews of morning, to a bourne from whence nt eveno traveler ever returned.

> BLACK PLAGUE.—The accounts that reach us from Russia relative to the black plague which has broken out there, although vague, are enough to put people on their guard in the United States. Throughout the threatened districts of Enrope, precautionary measures are being taken so vigerous that there is ground to hope that the frightful scourge may be stayed before spring. In the present condition of the world with rallroads going with lightening rapidity, it is easy to see how quickly the steamships. This was not the case hunsteamships did not exist, and consequently ts march was slow. Now, however, it is different, and should it be allowed to spread in Europe it would quickly reach New Orleans, New York and Philadelphia The same percautionary measures that are being taken in Europe, viz., improving the anitary condition of their cities, should be adopted at once in the scaboard cities of he United States if they would defy any pidemic that might come upon the people.

Vould announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea, that he keeps on hand fresh before 6 o'clock Monday evening, in order to have them appear in that week's issue.

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| M. J. Noyes. | R. Kempf. | R.

do marsh, # ton..... 5 00@ 6 00 SALT, # bbl...... 1 25 OUR FACES .- The human face is not only "the index of the soul." Every bodily sensation leaves its indellible impress up on the features. Every human face, i studied attentively, re eals the physicial and mental history of its possessor. On the crowded street of the city, what volumes of these histories are open to all who would search them! The miser with his features PERSONAL.-B. B. Barnes is studying drawn as tightly as the mouths of his money bags; the debauchee with his sensuthe future fair and broad before him, every and ambition; the muiden's face bright not weakened by evaporation, which is the with innocent love and hope,-each of printed page before you.

Two freight trains collided last Wednes-

Lurline.

She fairly lightened in her s way. Her head dropped, her hus. Dysentery, kidney troubles, piles were clasped over her eyes, and coriated nipples are also among the comburst into a passion of tears.

to come-I never sent for you. I wish your advice," and again voice was chokhd with tears.

and there was reproof in it: "Y young; you move in society whe strength You have a fine, vigorous constitu What, with all your advantages

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nature roused. the blushes to her cleek. perfume. Sold only by Glazier & Arm

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Her face was hidden from his he proud heart was melted inf

and now stood upright.

"I want to say something, tell you: I think you are the man I ever saw.' "Miss Starbright!" he mu abashed, before her. "Yes, you fill me with adm wicked and ungrateful as I have

ed. Papa sent physicians to home. Not one of them had th Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 88.

Co. of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adagainst the estate of Frances Eliza Faulklowed, by order of said Probate Court, will meet at the office of George W. Turn-bull, in the village of Chelsea, in said County, on Monday the seventh day of April, and on Monday the seventh day of July next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust

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the throat and lungs, remedies chronic hoarseness and feebleness of the voice, and day morning, west of this village doing a list a superb remedy for that harrassing, ob-little smashing up. The what do you refer, sir tinate and consumption-breeding malady ee her, of asked, with haughty voice and catarrh. Swelling of the neck, tumor, puralgia, lame back, rheumatism, piles, "The habit oppium-eating, d other diseases which can be affected outward treatment, yield to its operawrath, as she confronted him a with greater promptitude and certain-but she met a glance so full of pi than to that of any other remedy, and, reproof, that her false courage en used inwardly, it is equally effica-

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and Lodge of the Knights of Hone negan its annual session in Grand Rapids on meshay. The order has 2,700 members in the tate, 25 new Lodges having been organized of this the past year.

The Legislative Committee investigating the plantage.

ment.

Bay City Observer: A heavy fall of snow took place on Saturday and Baturday night in the vicinity of Gaylord, extending quite a distance in this direction. Molday morning the snow was thrue feet deep on the railroad track.

The biennial report of Insurance Commissioner shows that the risks written in Michigan during 1878 aggregate \$147.887.572; premiums received, \$1.730,126. Losses incurred (whether adjusted and paid or unpaid). \$20.556. Losses paid, \$822.236. The losses incurred in this state by those companies in 1876. The Grand Encampment 1, O. 6e F. of Michigan meet at Jackson Wednesday evening.

The popointment was made on a bill filed by Myers and Sneed, atterneys, representing nearly two million dollars in claims against the city. Other creditors have consolidated their ass, making a total expecting/tasts and finding. Carling's brewery, at London. Ont. the largest in America, hursed Thursday mortning. Loss two hundred thousand dollars. A freman named Reeves was killed.

The "New York Tattesalls," was burned thursday night with over 60 horses of 80 in the stables. Some of the animals were valued to the stables. Two fremen were severely dipured.

gan meet at Jackson Wednesday evening.

Herman John was killed near Port Hope on Monday by a tree falling on him- He leaves a wife and three children.

David Whalen was killed by a falling tree in a lumber camp in Clare county on the 11th.

He was \$2 years of age, and came from Washington county, New York.

House states !

Mr. David Ward, of Pontiac, bought, last week, the Dunkirk Chantauqua Lake & Corry Railroad, 55 miles in length for seventy-five thousand dollars. Originally the road cost three million dollars, and already the new proprietors have been offered fifty thousand dollars for their bargain.

The Canadian parliament at Ottawa was

mominated for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Christiancy. He received the succeed Senator Christiancy. He received the form of General who soon followed that the perindent of the princess Louise, upon arriving at the parity ment building, was received with a royal sale to the vice regal salute. The governor General who soon followed that the perindent of the perind An explosion occurred Thursday morning in

The Ionis Circuit has sentenced Geo. Wilher, atermediate prison on his plea of guilty of

manslaughter.
The State association opposed to secret someet in Adrian, February 26 and 27.

At Boscommon, on the 11th, a man named Fred. Ransom was accidentally shot by one atta-onn ate Saturday. a seven-shooter, supposing it to be empty, and after snapping it a score of times it was dis-charged, the ball entering Hansom's head about three-fourths of an inch above the ear, and coming out above the temple, causing a severe though not necessarily fatal wound.

The Grand Trunk ferry boat International

recently made up with a view to a pleasant trip to California in May or June. Preparations are being made to bring about

180 tons of coal to the surface daily, in Corunna, in order to supply the increasing de-

Battle Creek is said to be the third city in the State in the amount of mail forwarded

from their postoffice. The Adventist Publica- lation regarding customs taxes can afford, and tion House is responsible for this, together the advertising publications of their Chas, Lewis was killed in a logging camp in

Sheridan, Montcalm county, on the 10th, by a log rolling upon him and erushing his head. He leaves a wife and three children. The next state band tournament is to be

ournament in Lansing. The wooden portion of the Huron House at Port Huron was burned on Thursday night, being set on fire. It contained 30 sleeping rooms, and the occupants barely escaped with their lives, losing everything. Loss estimated

at \$8,000; insured.
The annual calendar of the University for the current college year shows an aggregate of 1,372 students in attendance, being considerably more than in any other college or unive-ity in America. Of the whole number 441 s e in the literary department, 406 in the law, 229 offer to accept a reduction of 5 per cent. If in the medical, 71 in pharmacy, 68 in homeopathy, and 62 in the dental school.

offer to accept a reduction of 5 per cent. If the masters refuse the offer, 10,000 spinners will stake.

On Monday, at Saginaw City, Temperance Hall, a two story building erected by the Re-form Club, was dedicated, Dr. H. A. Reynolds assisting. The public hall is in the second story and seats 700 people.

The Fish Commissioners on Thursday deposited thirty thousand California salmon in

The President has nominated George C. Cobb

No less than 13 boys between 9 and 13 were arrested last week in Hancock, Lake Superior, for petty burglaries and larcenies. So much geria, including arrivals from the Black Sea for allowing boys to roam the streets day and sea of Azov, even when provided with a

The branch road which is to leave the Flint & Pere Marquette half a mile west of Coleman station, Midiand county, and extend to Mount Pleasant in Isabella county, a distance of about 20 miles, seems to be an assured fact. We learn that operations on the line will com-mence shortly.—[Saninaw Courter.

In the wrestling match between Wm. Miller of New York and J. H. McLaughlin of Detroit which took place at Boston Saturday evening McLaughlin won, by throwing Miller in the first and third bouts. The match was for \$500 a side and door money. About 1,500 persons witnessed the contest, the tickets being \$1

L. D. Halsted, of Coldwater, has just made a large sale of furs to a London house. The consignment consisted of 6,354 muskrat skins. 534 skunk, 322 coon, 2 black bear, 9 fox, and 100 mink skins. This is his second shipment

Garry Spear, a farmer of Casnovia, shot himself through the head with suicidal intent

Sunday, and lived but a few hours. Miss Pearl Morrill, working at the Potter House, Potterville, died early Monday morn-ing from the effects of poison taken during

The Port Huron Commercial states that it is twenty-eight years since so much ice has set-

tled down into the St. Clair River as now, H. B. Roney received Thursday night 30,000 California salmon fry for the Saginaw River and deposited the same in the Cass River, three miles above its junction with the Saginaw The young fish are furnished by the Michigan Fish Commission.

GENERAL NEWS.

A national conference of colored citizens will be held at Nashville, May 6. The object of the conference is to consider the situation of the colored citizens in the South relative to the enjoyment of life, liberty and property, also thern educational, moral, social and politeal condition, and the question of immigra-

A fire five miles north of Milwaukee de-

losed doors and up to Tuesday had aramined 5 witnesses and taken over 1,000 folios of testimony. It will probably be several weeks before they make their report.

A meeting of the state band leaders his been called at Lansing for March 5, to decide upon the place for holding the next state tourns on or before the third Monday of May next.

The Ameeting of the effects of the late city of Memphis, including tares unpaid amounting to three million dollars, with power to sue and collect in any way, by garnishment or otherwise. All creditors are ordered to come in and make themselves parties, at a file claims on or before the third Monday of May next.

The building of the Rogers Locomotive Beuben Hoover, of Finshing Genesse country, was killed by the cars near Buffalo. He was shop and for storage of patterns and models of locomotives in all parts of the world, and filled with machinery costing \$125,600, burned. Thursday night. Total loss, \$210,000, insurance \$25,000. The flames spread to the flax mill of Barbier Bres, and the building and contents were burned. Loss estimated at \$55.

House states that the estimates of expendi-tures for the next fiscal year amounts to \$284.

The Canadian parliament at Ottawa was opened by the Marquis of Lorne, Friday. The At the Republican Legislative canons Thurs-day evening the Hon. Zachariah Chandler was Princess Louise, upon arriving at the paritalute. The Governor General, who soon followed,

Three hundred feet of track of the Mine the chamical works of R. H. Emerson & Co. at Jackson, demolishing the establishment and Hill branch of the Philadelphia and Reating Railroad caved Friday, without a moment's warning into the workings of the Bichardson warning into the workings of the Richardson colliers, near Glen Corbon. It will take sev-

the boy who recently shot another boy with eral months to fill the cavity and have the whom he had a quarrel, to eight years in the road in order. The large flouring mill of Parks & Best, Litchfield, Ill., burned Sunday, together with its contents. Loss, \$50,000.

The Nevada Assembly has adopted a concurrefit resolution arging the President to sign the Anti-Chinese bill, which passed the Sen-

FOREIGN.

The reinforcement for Cape Colony ordered from England number about seven thousand men. The government is actively inquiring at Port Huron was finally released from an imprisonment of over two weeks in the ice. This was done by blowing up the ice in which she was wedged all around her.

A party of pioneers of Clinton County was

The German Reichstag was opened at Berlin that he thanked the members for assisting in the suppression of the socialist agitation, and mand.

Romeo has raised \$27,900 of the \$30,000 re. the government as far as was necesquired to make that town the county seat of sary for the cure of the socialistic evil. sary for the cure of the socialistic evil.

Referring to the curstoms policy of the government the Emperor said: Our commerce has a right to claim that protection which the legistation regarding customs taxes can afford, and lation regarding customs taxes can afford and lation regard for articles of home production. We should revert to well tried principles, which we, in our commercial policy, since 1865, have aban-

tence: The promotion and development of friendly relations with and among the powers held at Port Huron in June, and the prelimi-nary work has already begun. It is claimed that the place was fixed at the time of the last power achieved by German unity.

Gen. Grant and party have arrived at Bom-

Gen. Peel, the famous English terfman, is

dead. The weavers at Ashton-under-Type went on strike Thursday. The masters will productly lock out the spinners, although they desire to continue work. There have been further him to authorize the President temporarily to stoppages of mills and notices of roduction of transfer the custody, control and management to the firms at Bolton give notice of 10 of certain Indians from the Interior to the strike Thursday. The masters will probably per cent. reduction in wages. The spinners offer to accept a reduction of 5 per cent. If

The official journal says that the latest reports of the plague are reassuring. It has not increased, and energetic measures have been adopted for its suppression. The French gov-ernment has dispatched physicians to investigate the disease. The reports that the plague has appeared in Turkey are unfounded. There is no ground for panic, and no danger for the present from arrivals from the Black Sea or the Sea of Azov Nevertheless the French Minister of Commerce has ordered a quarantine of two days at French ports on the Mediterranean, and in Al-

clean bill of health. The dissolution of the German Reichstag is expected within a month on account of the opposition of the majority to protection. The Moscow journals were not allowed to

appear Friday until they suppressed the ur-

THE LEGISLATURE.

Feb. 11 .- Both Houses met last evening afer the week's recess, but little business of public interest was transacted. Governor Croswell sent to the Senate the following note, addressed to himself, and signed by Senator Christiancy:

United States, this resignation to take effect Mr. Matthews (Rep. C.) opposed the bill and on the 10th day of February instant, at 12 said is was not willing to let the occasion pass o'clock at noon of that day.

A similar message was received in the House. This will bring the election of Senator Chris-

tiancy's successor on the 18th inst.

To-day the Senate passed the following bills none of which have yet passed the House, ex-

cept that relating to justices courts; To repeal the act for the collection of damages sustained by defective bridges on public highways; to prohibit the spearing or shooting of fish in Goguac Lake; to amend section 5295, Compiled Laws, relative to courts held by justices to amend sections 6774-6, relative to the replevin of beasts distrained; to amend section pievin of beasts distrained; to amend section 7415. Compiled Laws, relative to justices' courts; to amend section 5436, Compiled Laws, relative to same subject; relating to meetings of the Superannuated Preschers' Aid Society of the Methodist Church; joint resolution for the relief of Hiram'A. Sweet, publisher of the Strangia Lorenal

Stargis Journal.

In the House bills were introduced for the In the House bills were introduced for the following purposes: For a sterographer for the Detroit Police Court; to repeal act 198, laws of 1877, for a tax upon dogs; providing for the punishment of indecent assaults; amending sec. 7324, Compiled Laws, relative to poor debtors; to provide for punishments of assaults with deadly weapons; to organize a school district in the town of Montmorency; to detach territory from Belknap, Presque Isle county; to organize the town of Meta, to rem. A fire five miles north of Milwaukee destroyed a group of buildings owned by Chas. Herman. The property destroyed included a flouring mill, four run of stone, the pearl barley mill, a starch factory, and five drying kilns used for drying peas and starch. Loss, \$30,000. No insurance.

In the billiard tournament at New York city Schaefer was awarded first prize, \$1,000 in gold and silverware, and Slosson, Sexton and Daly the second, third and fourth prizes

A tentile to town of Montmorency; to detach territory from Belknap, Presque Isle county; to organize the town of Metty; to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery; for an appropriation of swamp lands for the benefit of Bay, Saginaw and Tracola counties for drainage purposes; changing the name of "Gobleville" to "Atlantis;" amending the charter of Albion; authorizing the use of a product of the East Saginaw and Au Sable State road for a plank road.

Feb. 12.—The Senate passed the following

porate the village of Edimore; to amend the law relative to blanks furnished by the Audit or-tieneral; to incorporate the village of Farwell; asking Congress for an ameniment for the improvement of Clinten River; to recince the improvement of Clinten River; to recince the tolls on the Bay City, Vassar and Watrous ville plank road; to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Bay county to receive certain lands from the Bay County Agricultural Bociety in trust for certain purposes; to appropriate the village of Farward in Alexandria during the war.

Mr. Conger (Rep. Mich.) opposed the bill contenting that if the principle of the bill was a correct one; troops that march across a long bridge ought to be preceded by army wagons loaded with specie to meet the enemy and pay the owners of property which was to be used for war purposes what they demanded for their property.

buils which have already passed the House; to anthorize the warden of the State Prison to receive certain moneys due; to extend the time for the completion of the Marquette and fackings Railroad; to amend the charter of shoeming.

have not yet passed the Senate: amending sections 5182-5184, Compiled Laws, relating to fees in appeals from the circuit courts to the Supreme Court; amending section 4884. Compiled Laws, concerning appraisals of estates of

wants.

Senator Childs has introduced a bill for an appropriation to erect a fire-proof building for the museum at the University. The estimated cost is \$40,000,

Feb. 14.—The Senate passed the following bills, all but the second having already passed appropriating money for the use of the state Normal School, im mediate effect; reincospor-ating Manchester, immediate effect. The House passed the following, only the first two having passed the Schate: To entend the time for collecting

state and county taxes in Detroit; to amend the incorporation of mining companies; to amend section 5977, Compiled Laws, relative to the return and summoning of jurors; to amend section 4402, Compiled Laws, rela-tive to the appraisal of the estates of deceased fire; amending the law relative to school meetings; to provide for the better protection of property in the State Library; relative to the care of minor children in case of the separa-

Feb. 16 .- In the Senate, a number of bills were introduced. Some time was spent in committee of the whole, and the following

House manuscript bill amending the law for the incorporation of mining companies. Senate bill 39, to amend section 5255, Compiled Laws relative to justice courts.

In the House a number of petitions presented, and numerous leaves of absence

A long list of bills was introduced. The concurrent resolution received from the Sen-ate, extending the time for and allowing extra compensation for the completion of the man-ual was divided; the extension of time was agreed to, the extra compensation clause was

The following were read a third time and House joint resolution No. 7, in reference

to polygamy.

House bill No. 12 incorporating Brooklyn

Senate joint resolution No. 4, for the payment of the claim of Hiram A. Sweet for printing the tax roll and making legal the publication, the same as if he had mailed copies of his paper as required by law.

CONGRESS.

Feb. 10 .- In the Senate Mr. Withers Dem., Va.), presented a petition of the Catholic Young Men's National Union, protesting against the discriminations made by the Government in appointing chaplains in the army and navy, by whi h Catholic soldiers and sen-men are deprived of the benefit of their religion; and in the appointment of Indian-agents, whereby vast numbers of Indians who are Catholics are placed in charge of denom-inations in which they have no interest or con-

fidence, Referred. rules and pass the bill regealing the law in regard to the test oath of jurors, and also the law for the appointment and payment of supervisors of election and their aids, were rejected, outlay. The freer circulation of money yeas 126 nays 113, not the necessary two-thirds in the community that weekly pay-

which was agreed to and the bill passed. Mr. Windom said that the Senate added \$86,500 to the House bill. The House conferees receded from the disagreement to amendments involv-ing \$11.50; the Senate receded from amendnts involving \$75,000 additional for provisions and clothing. The bill as agreed upon appropriated \$14.023,968, being \$122.638 less than the appropriation for the present facal year, and \$157,412 less than the estimates for In the House the conference report on the

Naval Appropriation bill was agreed to. Feb. 12.-In the Senate at the conclusion of

War Department. He spoke at length in favor of educating the Indians to enable them to Mr. Anthony (Rep., R. L.) presented a memo-

rial of the Colonization Society asking an ap-propriation of \$25,000 for explorations and surveys on the west coast of Africa, with a view to promoting commerce. Ordered printed In the House the conference report on the

bill to abolish the volunteer nave of the United States was agreed to.

The testimony taken by the Judiciary Committee in the matter of Judge Blodgett, Chi-cago, was ordered printed, also the Senate bill regard to the census and the amendments

of the House Committee on Census. Feb. 13.-In the Senate the House bill to restrict the Immigration of Chinese was taken up and Mr. Sargent (Rep., Cal.) advocated the measure. He argued that it was within the constitutional power of Congress to legislate in contravention of a treaty. This power had been sustained by the courts and executive departments. The principle was laid down by Hamilton; that the power of self-defence resides in the nation, and a nation must exercase it even though it act selfishly; China was not in favor of the emigration of her peo-

ple. Therefore the passage of the bill, he did not believe, would make any changes in our commercial relations with China. At the proper time he (Sargent) would propose amend-ments to the bill, providing that it should not affect embassies nor shipwrecked persons. There were now in California more Chinamen than there were voters, and they were increas-"I hereby resign my office of Senator from ing enormously. There was in San Francisco the state of Michigan, in the Congress of the a city within a city, a city cut out of Pekin.

without putting on record some of his reasons for opposing it. His respect for the plighted faith of a nation, in solemn treaty with a sovereign power, would compel him to seek to accomplish a remedy by wome other means than by an arbitrary act of Congress. He read from the Burlingame treaty and said that we solicited from China the covenants which we were now about to break, and we were about to do it by continue the about to do it by putting the stamp of by-

poerisy on ourselves.
In the House, a letter was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means from the Sec-retary of the Treasury, stating that there will probably be a deficit in the revenue of the Government, the next fiscal year, of twentyseven million and asking authority to issue four per cent bonds to cover such deficiency. Feb. 14.-In the Senate, after considering bills on the calendar, consideration was re-sumed of the bill to restrict Chinese immigra-

and they were agreed to. He also submitted an amendment as an additional section, pro-viding that the act shall not apply to persons officially connected with the Chinese govern-ment, or any embassy thereof, or to persons rescued from shipwreck during the voyage of

GLEANINGS.

A temperance law has been so rigid by enforced in the vicinity of Toronto that the tavern keepers of Newmarket have closed their houses and agreed not to reopen them till the obnoxious act is repealed. A similar course will be pursued by every tavern-keeper in the county. The temperance people, aided by the churches, are doing what they can to afford travellers accommo dotion, but it is of an indifferent character; for instance, the churchyards are converted into stables.

That plague is getting uncomfortaoly close to Western Europe. If it begins operations in Western Europe, the facilities afforded for dead-he it to the United States are abundant, and Congress had better take some positive action on the subject of quaran-tining Atlantic and Gulf ports before

Queen Victoria, is to be made Viceroy | ries. is Parliament by 150 members.

The Journal of Commerce of St Louis, published on Saturday, inter-mutual recognition of character and views with about 100 leading business men regarding trade in January, this year, as compared with the sam month last year. A large proportion of those consulted, including represent tatives from every branch of trade, re port a material increase of business particularly manufacturers, some whom show as much as seventy-fiv per cent, more in amount of sales The business of jobbers in some line reports less than last year, occasione by the severity of the winter and ba roads. Nine-tenths of those interviev ed express the belief that business du ing the present year will be much be

ter than for three years past. WEEKLY PAY DAYS .- The Spring field Republican has been vigorous urging upon New England manufaturers the substitution of weekly for monthly wages to employes. This change might necessitate some addition to the clerical force of large manufacturers; but as no one advocates In the House the motion to suspend the the payment of wages not earned, the extra expense required to deal justly takes on the form of an indispensable

the wage class to make their purchasead assortment of and perhaps the lessened temptation to wastefulness from weekly payments because of their smaller amount;—afarlor and Cook Stoves, these considerations should hav weight in determining a question (great importance to the manufacturing interest of this section of the country

ABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY. The Yellow Fever. The board of experts authorized by Congress to investigate the yellow-fever epidemic in the Southern States, tending the time for completing the demic has invaded the present terri-torial limits of the United States, ac-Governor has now signed it, and it has of these 88 years we have evidence, discussion. There seemed to be a genmore or less complete, of importation, eral recognition of the desirability of oints to the West Indies as the source ness interests it would promote, and the infection. Four times-namely, this overruled the fear expressed in 1839, 1844; 1847 and 1867—the infec- some quarters that the extension of tion has been traced to Mexico, but in 1867 it was also traced to the West Ich we will sell Cheap for Cash. Indies. It is said that in 1800 and 1838 the disease was brought from Demfrom the West Indies. The fever of 1870 is attributed to Honduras. The board say at least 18,000 (and probably all and see for yourselves. North fever have occurred during the late | M. C. R. R. pidemic. Of this number, some three-KEMPF, BACON & CO.,

at 10 Mark resenting a loss of \$12,600,000. It is believed that at least 120,000 cases of sickness from yellow fever took place during the same period. The loss DOWN!! of time of these patients was a public loss, and should be considered in any computation on the subject. The aver age duration of their illness and convalescence is not far from 25 days, and the value of their time may be put at 50 cents a day. This item would amount to \$1,500,000. To this sum should be added the value of the labor diverted from production or useful activity by attendance upon 120,000 sick persons for ten days each at 50 cents se goods will be sold at bargains. per day, \$600,000. We are not able to se call and examine before purestimate correctly the total loss to this ling. country, but these losses have been variously estimated by others at sums

The fossilized remains of a gigantic prehistoric man have been discovered 200 feet beneath the earth's surface in a cave recently opened in the Kit Car-son Mine, near Eureka. The lower imbs, head, and neck were as nature as those of the Cardiff Giant, and in some respects the traces of the human features plainly marked. That they have found the remains of some prehistoric being is beyond question. One of the lower extremities was broken off, and is now on exhibition at Jack Perry's saloon, where it has been examined by numerous people recently, those posted in the anatomy of the hu-

ranging from \$100,000,000 to \$200.

Herman. The property destroyed included a flouring mill, four ran of storg, the pear bar-late the practice of medicine and surgery; to organize the town of Metz; to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery; to organize the town of Metz; to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery; to organize the town of Metz; to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery; to organize the practice of medicine and surgery; to organize the town of Metz; to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery; to organize the practice of medicine and surgery; to organize the town of Metz; to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery; to organize the practice of medicine and surgery; to approach the process from shipported daring the same within the same of the same of the price of the process from the process from the same of the sa

LANSING.

The Legislature Gets to Work in Earnest and Passes Several Important Measures-the Nonination for U. S. Senator -Prof Kedzie on Illuminating Oils the Agricultural College opening-a Pleasant Social Event.

from Our Own Correspondent.

LANSING, Feb. 14, 1879. The Legislature reassembled Monday evening, the members returning from their constituents with clearer deas of the wants of the people and thus prepared to act more promptly upon the measures brought before hem. Several important bills have been passed and committee work has progressed this latter part of the week more rapidly than at any other time during the session. THE U. S. SENATORSHIP.

On Saturday last Senator Christiancy placed his resignation in the hands of the Governor, and immediately upon adjournment. The plague, or Oriental the convening of the Senate, the Gov-typhus, as it probably is, can travel fast, and we will be by no means secure if it should get into Germany, publican members of the Legislature of Lansing society. The time chosen was an opportune one for a was thereupon called to meet Thurslarge gathering. It was the evening His Royal Highness, Arthur Will. day evening in Representative Hall. am Patrick Albert, K. G., Earl of The caucus met at the appointed time, Sussex, Duke of Connaught, Captain the floor of the Hall being filled and a the capital to participate in and witin the Rifle Brigade, etc., and son of large audience appearing in the galle-

of Ireland, at a salary of \$100,000 a The preliminary canvass disclosed year. This young man is twenty-nine the fact that but two names would be years of age, and he will rule for his presented to the caucus-those of Hon Z. oyal mother an area of 31.874 square Chandler and Hon John J. Bagley. In the mile, containing about 5,500,000 inhabitants, who are represented in the Brit-speeches in which the claims of each were supported, there was an absence of depreciation and inuendo, and a rare on such occasions.

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show that since the present law has been enforced there have been very few

accidents from the use of oil, whereas

before the passage of the law, accidents

nes at one half their cash value,

Topics.

of the occasion.

The film of a soap bubble, when out to burst, is only about threein paturths of a millionth of an inch in and oickness. bough Dr. Holland is quoted as saying of

their homes, and many brought their

tember, at the opening of the next College year. The indications now are that the attendance will be very full.

Application will be made to the Legislature, and through it, probably, to the

as a part of the college course.

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

The most brilliant social event of the

plethora of magazine articles: tion-Se have \$14,000 worth of manuscripts id for, and I hear that the Harpers ve \$50,000 worth." DIThere have ever been, and ever will thorns among life's roses, discords to

we car ar the sweetness of its music, but we ed not magnify them. Used aright, broughey will give zest and vigor to life, and that we roses and music will be no less dear d beautiful because of them. cordir Not long ago the whole stock of parand tine wax in the whole world did not

come :ceed four ounces, and it was careful-Store tebig as a chemical curiosity. The Hastings vou wiantity has waxed since, and there ie w produced in Scotland alone nos. ss than 5000 tons annually; CheIn British Columbia they have hit on a novel way to make Chinese im- Detroit

gration difficult. They propose to lare all Chinese ports infected, and bject vessels coming from them to u a rigorous quarantine and long de as will drive them to other lands ier of access. This expedient is bably adopted to prevent interfere by the higher provincial authori-, by whom discrimination in taxaand other measures of that den would be pronounced illegal.

GREAT Sems to be no scarcity of in a few days Mr. G. W. Helms, ...alkaska, has caught a fine otter, a large beaver and two horned owls. THE MARQUETTE AND MACKINAC RAIL-

The Senate has passed the bill ex-Two friends, just married, were discussing rapturously, as they congratueport among other things that this epi- Marquette and Mackinac railroad. It lated each other on the merits and charms of their spouses. Said one: "My wife has the loveliest head of hair cording to the testimony of existing become a law. Seldom has so impor-records, in 88 different years. For 77 tant a measure passed with so little labels. When she lets the hair down the ends fall to the floor." "That's nothing," replied the other, "when my and in 71 out of these 77 the evidence the road and of the value of the busi- wife lets her hair down it all falls to Jackson the floor."

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@73/; smoked Hams, 8@8%c; Shoulders, 4%@6c; Bacon, 7%c, extra Mess.

POULTRY—DressedChickens 7@10 cts per lb.

Turkeys 9@13 cts. per lb; Live Chicken per pair 35@45c.

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INFEP SKINS—75 cts to \$1.50.

VOOD—\$3 10@6 00 per cord **

UNS—Badger, 10 to 75 cts; Bear, \$1 to \$7;

Beaver, 40 cts to \$1.50; Cat, 7 to 40 cts;

Deer, 15 to 18 cts per lb; Elk

and Mouse, 8 cts per lb; Fisher

25 cts to \$7; Fox, 10 cts to \$30; Lynx,

15 cts, to \$1 50; Marten 10cts, to \$2.50;

Mink 5 to 50 cts.; Muskrat 3 10 10 cts.;

Opossum 3 to 10 cts.; Otter 2 5cts. to \$5;

Raccoon 5 to 70 cts.; Skunk 5 to \$1 00;

Wolf 15 cts to \$2.00

Detroit Stock Market.

were of frequent occurrence. Prof. Kedzie claims that it is not the At the Michigan Central cattle yards on Monday 198 head of cattle were sold, againt 349 the week before. The followourity of the oil with reference to the ing were the sales: Two extra steerspay 1600 bs, at \$5 30. 2 do, av 1540 bs, at \$5; 7 choice do, av 1323 bs, at \$1 50; 2 do, heifers, av 1550 bs, at \$4 25; 11 good butchers' steers, av 910 bs, at \$3 50; 4 do, av 910 bs, at \$3 50; 2 do, av 967 bs, at \$3 25; 4 do, av 830 bs, at \$3; 1 buil, 1700 bs, at \$3; 1 do, extra, 2040 bs, at \$3 66. flash test that causes any great in-crease in the price. He himself uses an oil of 300 degrees, that will extin-guish the fire of live coals when

A wonderful petrified prehistoric man has been found in a cave near Eureka, Nev. His lower extremities have been broken off and are now on exhibition at "Jack Perry's saloon," filling the frequenters of that festive resort with awe and admiration, and swelling doubtless the receipts of the bar. The believers in the Cardiff Giant came to such scientifie grief that most people will be a little back ward in expressing their confidence in this new prehistoric fellow; and as it will cost a great deal to bring him to the East, it is safe to presume that his continuance in Jack Perry's saloon will be found more profitable than a domestic tour.

Solve the price of Michigan law. In Ohlo the price of Si 60.

The offerings of sheep numbered 5296. The offe

RAILROADS

The Spring Term of the Agricultural College will begin Feb. 26th. Three classes, Freshman, Sophomore and Senior, will run through the summer. There will be no Junior class till Sep-MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

Time Table,-Nov. 10, 1878.

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U. S. Gov't, for the appointment of an officer, professor, or instructor in military drill and tactics. The law under which the College was organized provides for military instruction, and the good effect of such instruction in other schools—the discipline, order and man-ly bearing it imparts—makes it highly desirable that it should be established 7 10 20 12 15 11 64 12 48 11 50 1 30 •Kal. 12 19 1 55 Accm 2 10 11 35 season at the State Capital this winter was the reception at the residence of Hon. O. M. Barnes Wednesday evening. It was attended by nearly 500 persons, including the Governor and other State officers, many prominent men from other parts of the State, a number of friends from Mason, where Mr. B. formerly resided, and the best GOING EAST. "Mail Exp. Accm Exp Exp. preceding the Senatorial caucus, and many prominent men had gathered to ness the canvass. The members of the Legislature had just returned from 10 45 12 12 8 12 9 60 12 85 wives and daughters with them. The honors were done with an ease, grace and dignity which familiarity with good society alone could impart, and Kalamazoo . - 12 X8 1 40 19 90 10 26 2 17 -- 12 52 ----- 2 27
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