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It whispered to the fields of corn, "Bow down and hail the coming morn!" It shouted through the belfry tower, "Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour!" It crossed the churchvard with a sigh, And said, "Not yet! in quiet lie!"

The Child and the Angel.

BY FANNY CROSBY, THE BLIND POETERS.

A mother sat musing at close of day,
By the cradle-bed where her first-born lay;
On the dimpled cheek of that cherub fair
Had fallen a ringlet of golden hair,
And thither a truant sunbeam strayed,
And long with that beautiful tress it played,
Till it faded away in the crimson West,
And sunk, like that innocent child, to rest.
Why trembled a tear in that mother's eye
as she warbled her simple lullaby,
And her soul-felt prayer, on the breath of
even,

Went up to the throne of her God in heaven Can ye fathom the ocean, dark and deep, Where the mighty waves in their grander

or number the radiant orbs above?
Ah! then may ye fathom a mother's love.
That pearly tear was a gem more fair
Than the ruby or the diamond-rare;
For it told what language could ne'er reveal.
A love which a mother alone can feel.

From the fount of life and source of light, From the sacred fields of Elysium bright, Through the cloudless depths of ethereal bl Quickly the form of an angel flew.

Oh! soft was the breath of the balmy air As it felt the touch of his pinions fair, Laden with odors sweet from flowers Of amaranth cradled in Eden's bowers. A tear was still in that mother's eye
As she warbled her simple lullaby;
For she looked on the angel form that smiled
On the cherub face of her sleeping child.

and she heard the low music of heavenly jo-Wooing the soul of her darling boy.

There were anxious thoughts in her throbbing

As his parted lips to her own were pressed. A moment his eye grew strangely bright, Then closed in a long and last good-night; The angel of mercy, the child of love, Together had flown to the realms above.

DR. GRAY'S PATIENT.

BY MRS. DENISON.

Aunt Attie Starbright was the sweetest and handsomest old maid that ever the sun shone upon. Everybody loved her; I don't believe she had a young lady of wealth and fashion an enemy in all the wide world; I am flitting to the country after a round of gance and luxury are in the ascendant an enemy in all the wide world; I am flitting to the country after a round of gance and luxury are in the ascendant.

sure she had none in Rosebank, our dissipation, and getting up strength You have a fine, vigorous constitution. own sweet village that snuggled for another season-"

Picture to yourself a fair, sunshiny silver, with a smile that made you happy for hours atter you missed it, with a beauty. The doctor came; he was a lt was a terrible exhib whom the children, and, I do believe. of the finest influences, a lover of pur- craving a false excitement that only the very dumb cattle, loved. Her flowers, trees, birds, and sunshine always shiper of beauty. Like aunt Attie, he seemed the brightest in Rosebank. was the favorite of old and youn's. Everthing she did, looked, and Time would fail me to tell how many said, was refined into something rarer, nets had been thrown for him. Like a than common. Her bread, meats, pastry, were always better to me than any I tasted elsewhere.

The only marvel was that Lurline Starbright had lived to be nineteen and had never been to Rosebank before. We all wondered what the gay, fashionable, beautiful young creature Lurline sat at the open window; her would think of aunt Attie, and tried in numberless ways to find out.

city home, we fancied there was a occasionally had said a brilliant or a shadow on aunt Attie's face-that her witty thing. laugh was not as clear. When we asked after her niece, she always

"Lurly is not very well; she came out here to get rested, By-and-by, I cause. He know her out. Under hope she will come among you. She plays and sings sweetly, and I do want to see the color in her cheeks, poor

"I'll bet she's crossed in love," said Mandy White, who was not over took his departure aunt Attie met him choice in her language, and some way

we all came to that conclusion. But to my story.

"Doctor Gray," cried a clear, cheerful voice, one morning.

The doctor stopped old "President" -a grand old horse he was, too-and looked out. Aunt Attie stood at one don't believe there ever was. of the bedroom windows; she seemed The cottage, standing back among li-

ac-bushes and morning-glories and flowering vines, was indulging in its usual bath of summer sunshine. The hearts of the luscious flowers seemed glad as the soft warmth flushed their red and purple bosoms. The air was told me what ailed her." all redolent of country fragrance; young clover, reddening at the first replied. es; here and there a rose bursting out of budhood, smiling and blushing, while the gum of the spruce-trees fell like amber tears down the smooth, straight trunks of the pines, contributing their share of spicy aroma to make glad the young season so coyly ap You have lifted a weight from my

"Good morning, aunt Attie," said the doctor; "fine day, isn't it? Your gar-den is as fragrant and beautiful as

"Then come into the parlor if you can wait, and look at it from there, I've something to speak to you about." "I've got to go up to Linton's. His daughter is just about going. If it will do as well, I'll stop as I come

"Oh, certainly; poor Mrs. Linton! How sad it is—this is the fourth child, and now she must go."
"Yes, it's very sad," said the lect r, and touched old President.

Then aunt Attie bustled into the next room, where her niece was get-ting ready for breakfast,

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"Poor mother!" sighed aunt Attie, her eyes full of tears.

"And what did you want of me?"
"To talk about my brother's child."
"Ah, the young lady," and there was just the suspicion of a flush in the doctor's cheek. He was thirty, and un-

"That's just what I want to know," said aunt Attie, her voice full of genuine distress. "She mopes, is unhappy, I believe, and has no appetite."
"Oh, something we shouldn't meddle with," laughed the doctor, a little ner-

vously. "Nonsense; I know what you mean touch; but it isn't that—no indeed. I'm chair. —but it isn't that—no indeed. I in afraid it's disease, and still she won't have a doctor. You don't know how almost solemnly, "I am going to speak to you as a professional man. How to you as a professional man. How it distresses me to have her sleep so heavily in the morning, looking like a corpse, almost. It's really sad, and she so young. It appears to me that she don't take any interest in anything."

"Well, what do you propose to do?"

"I propose that you shall see her, of

course. But it must be done out of the regular routine way. You must call in this evening like any ordinary visitor. I'm really afraid if I don't do something she'll die on my hands. I love her too well to see her fade away, dear little Lurly!" and her voice lingered on the name tenderly. "I don't like any of the family as I do her. Belle is haughty, Mimmie a butterfly, but Lurly was always a loving, tender little thing. She's more of a yielet than a rose. Will you come?"

The doctor was a handsome man, Lurline but once—and then it appeared to him that her face was as that of an angel.

could read unutterable weariness. She tillity and goodness, and an almost wor-

been deeply touched. Without seeming to do so, he probed the young girl's case skillfully. A glance from him sent aunt Attie from glance wandered listlessly. She had not thought it worth her while to ex-

Somehow, after she came from her ercise her powers of conversation, but Now, however, was the doctor's time. He drew his chair nearer to the young

girl. He was a bold man in a good cause. He knew society, and, in spite the blushes to her cleek. the quiet exterior, he saw a reserved power that marked this girl as quite different from the generality of worldlings. He forced her, without her knowledge to be herself. When he at the door.

"Well?" she said, an expectant look in her eves.

"I think I understand the case. "Oh doctor, and is she very ill? have been trying to think if there was ever any insanity in our family. I

"She is keen-witted enough," replied the doctor smiling. "You should see her when she is in

"She is so sometimes." "Occasionally, and then I want everybody to be by. 'She can be so brilliant, dear child! But you have not

"I cannot yet-you must wait," he "Is it serious?"

"It might be, if not attended to," was the reply, as the doctor's face grew "Can you cure her?"

"I think I can."

heart. When will you come again?" "In a day or two. I have left no medicine. I must study her case further. Good-evening, madam."

"In a day or two. I have left no den, working among the flowers. The girl astonished her in several ways that day. Light and life dwelt again in that

ed poor aunt Attie, when he had gone: "I'm afraid it's hereditary, whatever it is," and she went in the parlor. Lurline sat there in a revery. She had let all her curls down, and they floated over neck and shoulders, lifted by the

"Well, dear," said aunt Attie, as she oustled about, "what do you think of

"Doctor-what doctor?" asked Lur line, lifting her mournful eyes.
"My child, he was here to-night-

and room, where her niece was getding ready for breakfast.

"I thought I heard you talking with
somebody," said the girl, languidty.

"Yes, Lurly, an old friend. How do
"Yes, Lurly, an old friend. How do
"Yes this morning?"

"As el this morning?"

"As here to hight
you have been talking with him."

"Oh, yes! Was that the doctor?"
and her face took on more vivacity of
expression. "I had quite forgotton
who had been here. Has he a large

The girl stood, holding by the open

"She worries me," said aunt Attie. "Hear the child!" laughed aunt Attie. "Why, bless your heart, my darling, why shouldn't I be?" She rose from her chair, and kissed her niece on the forehead.

Three nights afterward, Doctor Gray called again, and again Lurline re-

ceived him indifferently.
On being left alone with her, the doctor set his lips together. The decisive moment had come, and it required no ordinary courage to save her. He scythe, that is when he shall be no large lot. When ready for market the laid his hand on her arm—a light touch; but she almost sprang from her

She grew scarlet, then white as death, bit her lips. Her breath came quicker, but her eyes dropped guiltily.
"To what do you refer, sir?" she asked, with haughty voice and man-

"The habit of opium-eating. Miss Lurline."

She fairly lightened in her sudden wrath, as she confronted him again; but she met a glance so full of pity, of reproof, that her false courage gave way. Her head dropped, her hands were clasped over her eyes, and she burst into a passion of tears.

"You are no gentleman to charge me thus-to come upon me unawares," she sobbed indignantly; "I never asked you and admired beauty. He had seen wish your advice," and again her to come-I never sent for you. I don't

What, with all your advantages, your who can tell why some people never tic," said aunt Attie; "if you saw and so gay, could induce you to form this

my own private opinion that his sarcasm had partly of single blessedness. The word is not single blessedness. The word is not single blessedness. The word is not single blessedness with her all through life.

Picture to yourself, a fair, supshipy

It was a terrible exhibition of Pleasled her feet to walk on burning coals. "It does not make you happy," he

wary fish he had escaped them all, and strange to say, his heart had not yet strange to say, his heart had not yet changed. She looked unlovely, hard, two dollars, took out his wallet, paid the color of the strange to say, his heart had not yet changed. She looked unlovely, hard, two dollars, took out his wallet, paid prices. could not last. In a moment the hot call the next case. tears were falling, and her voice,

"Oh, I wish I were dead!" "A strange wish," he said slowly, "for one that knows that not one purpose of her soul is fit for the pure eyes

of her Maker." "You are harsh, sir. Why do you preach to me?" she asked, her whole nature roused.

"I am only true," he continued that same look in his face which called up

"You are steeping your life in crime degrading the beautiful gifts God has given you, inviting remorse and misery. You can not find happiness, my poor child, in any of these things. It is the gift of God, and you must ask it of him only."

Her face was hidden from him, but the proud heart was melted into con-

"I am going, Miss Lurline; forgive it was hard to do. Good-night."

It was the voice of command. Lurline had thrown her hair back and now stood upright. "I want to say something, I want to

tell you: I think you are the noblest man I ever saw." "Miss Starbright!" he murmured abashed, before her.

"Yes, you fill me with admiration, wicked and ungrateful as I have seemed. Papa sent physicians to me at beavers were putting heaters in the home. Not one of them had the moral basement of their lodges, the bees had courage to say to me what you have killed off all their drones and lined ufacture of salt cannot be successfully said. You have saved me from myself. I promise you solemnly I will rats were fiying south, wild ducks break this wretched habit. It will were committing suicide, the gooselive for something besides self. Now

Aunt Attie was surprised the next morning to see Lurly out in the day. Light and life dwelt again in that of misplaced confidence. pretty home, roses bloomed inside and outside. Day after day, week after

Doctor Gray called occasionally— enough to make the gossips talk, howenough to set Lurline's heart to

beating and her cheek glowing.

Lurline went back to her city home a new creature; and not many months after Doctor Gray was closeted with her father, and won his patient back to "And you, and you, and you," in-Rosebank, as his happy, proud, and loving wife.

Chaps.

"What makes your lips so swful sore?"
Asked Sarah's cross-eyed pap;
And Sarah to the old man said—
"It's caused by a small chap."
Then Sarah's youngest brother—
As yet unknown to fame;
Looked Sarah in the eye and asked—
"What is the small chap's name?"

Bred on the Waters-The ancient A bent pin on a chair is the turning

HEMOROUS.

Kansas is the most fertile State in the Union; one potato hill turned out half a bushel of rattle-snakes last fall. The young man who wrote and asked

a pint of red paint while his mother's give a better return than those in more, we try the improved Essex, the tion fever.

The farmer should sow his P's, keep his U's warm, hive his B's, kill off the J's, remember what he C's, take care of the V's, pay all he O's, teach his wife not to T's, and take his E's.

The people live uncommon long in Vermont. There are two men there so old that they have quite forgotten who the case of a larger number, it really is the county. If then it will pay a farthey are, and there is nobody alive who the case of a larger number, it really is the county. If then it will pay a farthey are, and there is nobody alive who work is just so much done in addition. can remember it for them.

Lurline but once—and then it appeared to him that her face was as that of an angel.

"Of course I'll come," he said, rising—"I should like to study this rare case. A young lady of wealth and fashion Among the gifts of a bride was

broom with the following: "This trifling gift accept of me: Its use I would commend:
In surshine use the brushy part,
In storm the other end."

she kept the matter close, but I enjoy tor to himself, and took up his hat, "I am sick of life. I am weary of dress- say you like to see folks paddle their in variety of food, to his half-dozen we have well authenticated instances

ing, the chief of his parishopers, sitting face, with the gladdest, most innocent blue eyes you ever saw, with curls on each side the ample forehead white as silver, with a smile that made you hap
could read unutterable weariness. She had bestowed but little care upon her blue worth thinking about by those who ingly, for it was sad to hear from the lips of one so young. "All is vanity silver, with a smile that made you hap
could read unutterable weariness. She had bestowed but little care upon her toilet, but the snowy wrapper, the blue ribbons, a certain absence of all effort lips of one so young. "All is vanity and vexation of spirit."

seem of importance, but they are well near the pulpit, was fast asleep, where-upon he said: "Now, beloved friends, lips of one so young. "All is vanity and vexation of spirit."

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York courts were preparing themselves of little things, from each of which he to make long speeches upon a question makes some profit. cold, cruel, but this was also false, and the amount, and ordered the clerk to

Attempt he succeeded, and passed away with the Sweet Unconsciousness that the Company had that Morning been placed in the Paws of a Receiver. who said that he had Hopes of being

the Policy-holders. to set the Duke of Wellington right as to some details relating to the battle of Waterloo, when the duke shifted throw at least 4,000 people out of emthe conversation to the subject of the percussion caps used in the army; up-on which Croker again ventured to be lies, are dependent upon their daily learned and contradictory. This upset the duke's patience, and he exclaimed: me if I have pained you. God knows "Come, Croker; I may not know much about Waterloo, but hang it, I should know something about copper caps!"

The recent spring-like days remind us that the Norristown Herald man is not a success as a weather prophet, bly bring bankruptcy to two thirds of Last fall he assured his readers that our manufacturing and business men; the winter would be the coldest experienced in this latitude since the country was discovered by a man named this city would depreciate 50 per cent. Mr. Columbus. He said the squirrels Our manufacturing interests are of were laying in their winter coal, the their hives with sheet iron, the muskbone was black sixteen inches deep,

culprits. "How dare you be smoking!"

THE FARM. Stock Feeding by Small Farmers.

From the National Live Stock Journal, About all the farmers in this country annually fatten at least a few pigs. But or 100 steers has some marked advantages in caring for and feeding them over the man with one, or two, or half a dozen. The work can often be done to butchered, then I submit it is high scythe, that is when he shall be no mower.

There's no denying that there are time, in proportion to number, with the large lot. When ready for market the owner of the half-dozen car-loads of he must pay a higher rate.

back was turned. It is evident that larger lots. Oftentimes, too, a large he had caught the "interior decorapart of what they eat would be wasted lent and easily fattened pigs, are we were it not for them. The pasture may not likely to profit thereby. What is of even more importance, as affecting the profit, is, that while the labor of feeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may really be greater in proportion than in the labor of seeding the small number may to what would otherwise be accomplished. A farmer will add the feed- find a ready sale at \$150? We have in tigue or loss of time needed for other labor. The large stock feeder must add \$10 thereby to the value of each, and you add \$50,000 to the wealth of the county. It costs no more to raise a grade calf than a native, yet it is certainly when two years old at least ever the entire surface; grease causes a direct outlay. Another very tainly when two years old at least ever the entire surface; grease spots Who can tell why some people never marry? Vivacious, charming, even up to forty, she was the very one to storm hearts. If she ever had offers, she kept the matter close, but I enjoy is a paste of chloride of lime and water important consideration is found in knew her as I do, you would feel as much interested in her welfare."

Another very important consideration is found in knew her as I do, you would feel as much interested in her welfare."

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> These points, at first flash, may not seem of importance, but they are well by this neighbor, is, that he is not content to stop with his ordinary, "regu- ing 300 pounds of butter each per year Some lawyers in one of the New lar" work, but adds to this a number at twenty cents per pound would be

Judge Marston on Thoroughreds

of Thoroughbred Stock in the Devel- stock of any kind brought into this

close our mills and salt works, would our county. ployment in Bay county, nearly all of labor for support. These men could not find other employment. Think therefore for a moment, of the suffering and want which would fall upon hundreds of families in our midst; one quarter os the entire population of our thereby and the result would inevitahouses and stores would become vacant and every foot of real estate in very great-importance, but we are altogether too dependent upon two branches, really upon one, as the mancarried on apart from the manufacture of lumber.

editors were soliciting wood in ex- Dr. Kedzie has called your attention to change for subsciptions, poor families the fertility of our soil. The wheat were buying an extra dog, and that he had a new collar put on his overcoat; yields to be in the newer counties. all of which shows that editors as well | We to-day stand where once stood the In a northern town, the lads of a older, the counties still north will in school acquired the habit of smeking turn out-rank us? It is not the coun-Gray's patient became happy, hopeful, and resorted to the most ingenious ty which to-day possesses the greatest methods to conceal the habit from the fertility, which will retain its rept fertility, which will retain its rank as master. In this they were successful the most productive. Other causes until one evening when the master will operate. If we hope to continue seed to the soil. Land should be tilled "Sir, I am subject to headaches, and so as to increase rather than diminish its fruitfulness. The yield of wheat "And you, and you," in-must, in great part, depend upon the quired the pedagogue, questioning every the number of cattle kept. To grow boy in his turn. One had a raging wheat successfully, stock must be kept. toothache, another colic, the third a Upon the one item of manure, unsavory

home use, for their manure alone. It is not indirect but direct profits that influence the farmer. If it is profitable to raise colts for the market, he will raise them. If it is profitable to make butter he will keep cows for that purpose. If in doing this his barnyard very many farmers who have but 40, or 80, or 100 acres feel they cannot successfully compete in cattle feeding with the large farmer; and unquestionably the farmer who has a lot of 50 cause butter is low, or sheep because price they bring, or to keep cows be-cause butter is low, or sheep because wool does not bring war prices, or hogs because the corn they eat would bring

more in market than the pork when

time for a new departure. If the use of a thoroughbred Norman Percheron horse will give us a class suitable for the lumber woods, the three popular kings—smoking, drinking and talking.

steers can choose his market and refarm or the road, horses that will comceive reasonable shipping rates, while mand ready sale at renumerative priceive reasonable shipping rates, while the man with but a few is dependent on his local markets or neighboring of a thoroughbred bull with our best mand ready sale at renumerative pri-be used, currants, red cherries, rasp-ces then why not use him? If the use berries, blackberries, black currants, dealers, or, if he attempt to ship at all, native cows, will give us superior But, as in most cases, this question if we can raise sheep valuable for muthis girl to accept a "bucket" of flowers has two sides. The advantages are not became a little pale when she said she all in favor of the more extensive dealer. Very often the stock of the small snouted, slab sided racer, good only to A little Milwaukee lad lately drank farmer will receive better care and empty the corn crib and squeal for

amount to \$200,000; at \$125 each,\$250,pounds, and a young grade Jersey that

You all value the importance and necessity of using new and improved same pains with your stock? Two the same as ice-cream. thousand cows in this county averagworth more than double the wheat crop of the county. Yet wheat is conas by its wheat fields.

here, and I hope soon to see the Hol-

The following circular has been pub-

lished and explains itself: The Fish Commission expect to have in March and April large numbers of whitensh for disfribution, and several hundred thousand salmon or lake trout; and also between two and three hundred thousand brook or speckled

Deep, cool and clear lakes, large or small, are deemed suitable for the Parties wishing them must, in mak-

application, give the name of the lake, county and town where located, size of lake, depth of water, railroad station to which cans are to be shipped, and name and address of depositor, plainly Large, spring-fed and swift-flowing

the deposit of brook trout. The streams, to receive attention, must be public streams, as no private brooks or streams or ponds can be supplied. Application for brook trout must give the name of the stream, county or counties where located, length, width, road and station to which cans are to

be shipped, and name and address of he depositor, easily legible.

We hope to be in funds for a third season to operate on the eel. Yet at this time we can make no definite calthe fiscal year, is necessarily contingent upon the condition of the fish exchequer, and it is now quite too early to forecast what will be its status in the

THE HOUSEHOLD.

MACAROONS.-One and one quarter pounds powdered sugar, one pound sweet almonds bleached and pounded to a paste, whites six eggs, grated peel of two lemons.

Frequently, after having taken unusual pains in collecting flower-seeds, the amateur florist finds them destroyed by mice. By placing bits of camphor-gum with the seeds they may be preserved, as mice dislike the odor, and will not disturb books, clothing, or, indeed, any thing which may be impregnated with this substance.

To Color Blanc-Mange. — The druggists sell two kinds of colored isinglass—a bright carmine and a purple or grape color. After making the white gelatine, use the colored by carewhite gelatine, use the colored by carefully adding the quantity of either purple or carmine to produce the desired tint. For a yellow tint, the yolk of a raw egg, added to the quantity of the prepared blanc-mange, with the white gelatine (added to milk); for brown, chocolate is added to the same; for green, green spinach juice, obtained by bruising up the green leaves after cooking very slightly and straining.

ROTHE GRUTZEN, "Colored blancmange" is the dish known as "rothe grutzen." 'Fhe milk never curdles, for none is needed. Boil the fruit in a little water, strain it through a jelly bag; sweeten to taste, and use the juice instead of milk; make it precisely as you would plain blanc-mange; no eggs or flavoring, and increasing very slightly the proportion of corn-starch. Any of the darker colored fruits may whortleberries, or grapes. The rothe grutzen will be lighter or darker, as more or less water is used, according

To CURE BUNIONS .- Bind on the pulp of a lemon every night.

SNOW PUDDING .- Soak one ounce of gelantine in one pint of cold water for ten minutes; place the same over the fire: stir and remove as soon as dissolved, and when nearly cold beat to a often carry the extra steer or two, and yet give grass enough for the cows, and so of the stock field or the hog stock.

What is of even more importance, as not likely to profit thereby.

Let me present a few figures. We have in this county say two thousand horses valued at \$100 each. This would with the juice of three lemons and pul-

work is just so much done in addition will it not pay him much better to half cups sugar, one and a half cups butter, one cup raisins, one cup warm ing of a half dozen-steers to his usual this county some 2,000 cows. Their half wineglass wine, a little nutmeg, a "chores," and do the work without fatigue or loss of time needed for other \$70,000 for the lot. Improve this stock butter and sugar to a cream, add part of flour and yolks of eggs, then other

TO CLEAN SMOKY MARBLE.—Brush

CARAMEL CREAM .- Have on the fire in a pan one pound of maple sugar; let light: stir this into two quarts of boil-ing milk; and stir constantly until it comes to a boil; then pour in the boiling sugar, and mix thoroughly. When perfectly cold, add one quart of cream, sweetened with a cupful of white varieties of seed, why not take the sugar. Put it in a freezer and freeze

Useful Hints.

An exchange crowds a good-deal of practical information into a small "Happy!" and there was a mocking of costs, a few days ago. The judge stopped them at the beginning, and stopped them at the worst, it would be well to bear in mind, that a farming district ket is not a good one. At the worst, it would be well to bear in mind, that a farming district ket is not a good one. At the worst, it echo in her voice. She caught the ex- and asked the amount of the controver- is easily reached and can be watched may be judged of by its stock as safely sand-paper or emery; it will take off all the spots and restore their whiteness Farmers, in view of these facts I Silk-pocket-handkerchiefs, and deep-The prices of a half dozen good ask you to take advantage of the op- blue factory cotton will not fade, if steers will make a handsome addition portunities afforded you, to improve dipped in salt and water while new. The World's fable: A Cat with nine to the yearly receipts of a small far- your stock. Some of our "Fancy Far- Tortoise-shell and horn combs last weary and passionless ground out the Lives and a decided Taste for Experimer, and in the large majority of cases mers" have recently, in horses, brought much longer for having oil rubbed into mental Philosophy, expended eight of we believe it will be a considerably of some cikentucky's best blood into this them once in a while. Wash-leather his Lives in vain Endeavors to die in larger sum than would have been ob- connty. Valuable additions have been gloves should be washed in clean suds such a manner as would enable his tained from that part of their food made from other counties nearer home scarcely warm. It is a good plan to put Heirs to prefer a Claim that the Com-pany would not contest. At the ninth oughbred Short-horns, Devons and oth- | cool again. Brown earthenware in er breeds of cattle have been brought particular may be toughened in this steins. Our agricultural interests can- thrown in while it is boiling will pre-We have room for only a few para- not be unduly depressed without in- serve the glazing-so that it will not be able, in Time, to pay 11/2 purr cent. to graphs from the Hon. Isaac Marston's juring all others. Every horse of pure destroyed by acid or salt. Do not interesting paper on the "Importance blood, every head of thoroughbred sweep carpets any oftener than is abthe cool impudence of Croker is the following: He pretended on one occasion the Bay City Institute. He said: solutely - necessary. After dinner One disastrous season, that would thousands of dollars to the wealth of have been sewing, pick up the shreds by hand. A carpet can be kept very neat in this way; and a broom wears it very much. Spirits of turpentine is whom, and many of them with fami- Work of the Fish Commissioner. good to take grease spots out of woollen clothes, to take spots of paint from mahogany furniture, and to cleanse white-kid gloves. Cockroaches and all vermin have an aversion to spirits of turpentine. Indian meal should be kept in a cool place, and stirred open to the air once in a while. A large stone put in the middle of a barrel of meal is good thing to keep it cool. A warming pan full of coals, or a shovel of coals, held over varnished furniture will take out white spots. Care should be taken not to hold the coals near enough to scorch, and the place should be rubbed with flannel while warm. Woollens should be washed-in very hot suds and not rinsed. Lukewarm water shrinks them. Never iron flannels. should be washed in water almost cold. Hot water turns silk almost yellow. It may be washed in suds made of nice brooks and streams, preserving through upon it. Avoid the use of hot irons in and volume of water, are suitable for smoothing silk. Either rub the articles dry with a soft cloth, or put them between towels, and press them with weights. Bottles that have been used for rosewater should be used for nothing else; if scalded ever so much, they will kill the spirit of what is put in them. Do not wrap knives and forks in woollens. Wrap them in good, strong paper. Steel is injured by lying in woollens.

robbed during the war. The farmer replied that it had. "I," said the stranger, "was one of the marauding party that did it. I took a little silver locket." "That locket" said the farmung ready for breakfast,

"Ithought I heard you talking with him."

"Yes, Lurly, an old friend. How do you feel this morning?"

"As miserable as ever," sighed the young creature, the white lides drooping over the great blue eyes.

Aunt Aftie went down stairs, perplexed. The doctor was at the door.

"All over," he sald, in a quiet, soft-end tone; "the child has gone home."

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"You have been talking with him."

"Oh, yes! Was that the doctor?"
Among recent transfers of thorough for which the weed was a sure remedy as t may seem to our nostrilis, depends for which the weed was a sure remedy in continued large yields of wheat, corn, etc., and thus our agricultural prosperity. While chemistry will do make restitution; by my dear, dead child."

"Now, sirrah!" bellowed the master to the last boy; "pray what disorder do you smoke for?"

"Ohly physician here," was the re-play.

"I wonder if you'll mind, aunty if I gove the farmer a \$50 bill and received John the interrogated urchin, putting of the soil. Farmers, no matter what the necessity, will not keep animals beyond those required to cultivate the soil, and furnish milk, and butter for latter part of May, the time for eel tothe nostrils depends of wheat, there was sure remedy as transpers of thorough for which the weed was a sure remedy "Now, sirrah!" bellowed the master to the last boy; "pray what disorder do pray the farmer face took on more vivacity of or wheat, there face took on more vivacity of or wheat, there face took on more vivacity of or wheat, there is time for eel tothe cheirs, will do much in furnishing attricing into tears, "had been there, under the chemistry will do much in furnishing attricing fertilizers, by my dear, dead child."

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And faithfully they've bourne their part, And now to night they stand, Just on the borders of the past Near to the promised land. But those who wished them pleasant life, And clasped the proffered hand, Are all beyond the bounds of time Gone to the better land.

But other friends have risen up And children h re to day Echo the wishes from the heart Of those now passed away. The children God in mercy gave, Have grown to man's estate; Some near the home that gave them birth, One near the Golden Gate.

And one whom e'en a mother's love Was powerless to save, To night beneath the frost and snow Sleeps in his narrow grave. But memory faithful to her part, Beholds him as of yore; When children at a mother's knee They played around the door.

And hope with upward finger points, Far to the better land. Where parents with their children meet A happy household band. And time with noiseless step flies past, And bears us on our way, To where the scenes of life shall close To break in endless day.

And to this couple if they're spared Till another sun shall rise, A merry Christmas to them here And a home beyond the skies. Hollister, Cal., Dec. 15th, 1878.

How to Burn a Barn.

if a few simple directions are fol- troubeling. lowed! Use an old-fashioned tin lantern at night, through whose roughly-punched sides only the min- ly placed her outstretched hand up- him of one of his troublesome inimum of light can penetrate, and on the head of an unbeliever, who mates, at the rate of a louis d'or for from floods. to enable you to see anything. Set desire to embrace the vision thus be more obstinate and difficult to a very thrilling account of a very it down in the bedding while you go coming within reach. In the phrensy expel than the others, I shall expect shocking accident that took place at up in the hay-loft to throw down of his excitement he threw his arms two louis d'ors for him." feed, and the chances are good that around the spirit, and a solid armful the bargain was struck, and the your hungry horse or frisky cow will of flesh, blood and bones was the re- doctor, impressing upon all present kick it over, as Mrs. O'Leary's did in sult of his capture. Despite the the necessity of secresy, promised to Chicago, and set the barn on fire. If struggles of the prisoner, he held on give the nine louis d'ors to the poor you have not a tin lantern, carry a until the humbug was fully exposed. of the parish. The next morning John Bright is the inventor of candle, or open lamp, and use it in the same way. If the night is windy, was stated that the Fall River millbest you can, and light your candle inside with matches, and let the Mass., is kept at work upon old rusty match-ends take care of themselves hoop iron, picking off with his fin--they are small affairs anyhow.

rendezvous for smoking and whit- frere in crime, George T. Hathaway, tling, and talking politics with in- is kept at sand-papering picture telligent neighbors who have leisure hours on their hands as you have. Do not be stingy with your pipes and tobacco, and keep plenty of matches' lying around loose, so they may be Morton and Huhn, the convicted handy to fire up with. A few social afternoons spent in this way will, not unlikely, enable you to get your barn

Neverlock a barn door, Pad-locks are expensive, and a wooden peg will keep the thing shut just as well as forty pad-locks. Besides that, there are poor people constantly on the road ("tramps," they are called by the situation of the cells to which unfeeling, well-to-do epeople, who they were consigned. The way of linve nice, comfortable homes of their own) who need a night's lodging as well as other folks, and who will be attracted by the hospitable nautical novelty-an ingeniously appearance of an unlocked barn door. constructed portable boat, recently These gentlemen are not, as an aver- launched and tested on the Clyde. age thing, of a literary turn of mind, This boat, which is eight feet in but they do sometimes carry short length, is composed of hickory wood pieces of candles in their pockets, and put together in such a way as

varibly have a supply of matches with cauvas-covering, with sufficient space need for all his courage, for this was Correspondents will please write on one which to light their pipes as they left for other necessaries, and as the the captain of the gang, who would side of the paper only. No communication take a "night-cap" smoke on the whole weighs but little over fifty-six than any of the others. The shock hay-mow before closing their gentle pounds, it can be easily carried about was at this time so strong as to exeyes in slumber.

volves a great deal of labor to be par- boat is drawn out to its full length, put to bed. ticular about a barn-in sweeping and covered on the bottom and sides the floor and cleaning up the stalls, with a strong water-proof canvas declared he was completely cured; and fastidiously disposing of the raklegal advertising to do, should remember ings and droppings, and odds and required for unpacking and fitting in the best of spirits to the village. that it is not necessary that it should be ends, which accumulate and make a the boat for the water. - Exchange. published at the county seat-any paper pleasant carpet for the feet if let published in the county will answer. In alone. All this refuse when it beall matters transpiring in this vicinity, the comes dry is easily ignited, and offers handy food for incipient fires, which their home paper, than to take them to a may be kindled by an ambitious paper that is not as generally read in their match, dropped during the day and vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one stepped on as you pass through at

Do not pay attention to those hyperscientific people who are everlastingly talking about spontaneous combustion in hay-mows. Never mind if your hay is wet; you do not want to be all the year round waiting for it to dry. Mow it away; tramp it down; let it dry at its leisure; scout at the idea of moisture setting hay on fire. A ridiculous newspaper reporter the other day actually printed an item about an extra high tide setting a warehouse on fire because the water reached some lime stored in the cellar! Just as if water could set anything on fire!

As with your hay, so with your grain. Suppose it is damp, what harm will it do? Don't fool away your time in drying it; put it in the bin, shut it up tight and go to bed. like a wise man, without tiring yourself with over-particularity.

These directions, all of them, or part of them, faithfully adhered to. will, beyond doubt, enable you to get your barn burned .- Farm and Fireside.

Spirit Catching.

A smart man in Boston caught a spirit" a few days ago, but it prov- had succeeded in inducing her to re- nected with his in the securest possied to have corsets on, and the ribs underneath were as sound as a fiddle. A family of spiritualists were astonishing the community by their communications from the world of spirits, professing to bring into actual surgeon to extract it from his blead- that this impulsive and affectionate sight the spirits of departed friends. ing hand, and then deposited it in person goes to State prison, to In a dimly lighted room in the midst the station-house to show to the pub- emerge therefrom no more until she the citizens of Chelsea and surroundof a favored fow, with the mysterious cabinet and all needful preparations, to materialize the souls of those who should be called into sight, the sit- farmer, much affected with hypoting commenced. One after another chondria, came to Langenau, to concame, was seen, and then vanished sult Michael Scuppach, better known veteran jockey, lying in wait to see came, was seen, and then vanished suit stichaer scuppach, better and whom he might devour. "Good into thin air. It was wonderful." by the appellation of the Mountain whom he might devour. "Good morning, Mr. F.," says the jockey. Awe fell on the feeble minds of the Doctor. credulous company. It was no lon- "I have seven devils in my belly," ger pessible to doubt. Had they not said he; "no fewer than seven." seen and heard, for these visitants "There are more than seven," refrom the other world conversed in plied the doctor, with the utmost their own celestial voices, and des- gravity; "if you count them right, cribed the pleasures enjoyed in that you will find eight." It is the easiest thing in the world land where the wicked cease from After questioning the patient con-

whose door must necessarily be open was suddenly inspired with a fond "But," added he, "as the last will

TRANSGRESSORS .- Last week it feel your way out to the barn the ionare and defaulter, S. Angier Chace, electric shock. The farmer roared now in the State Prison at Concord, out lustily. gers all the little splinters and put-On rainy days make the barn your ting it in shape, and that his conframes in the same prison. This would be respectable work for either of them if they were not criminals. This week, it is stated that when railroad officers in Philadelphia, arrived at the prison where they are to undergo their ten years' confinement, they were first clad in the prison garb and then were blindfolded by bags thrown over their heads, and were walked up and down the various corridors several times, in order that they might be confused as to

transgressors is very hard. MENTION is made of a genuinewith which to look over the scraps permits of its being lolded up till it of newspapers and other things in assumes the appearance of a somethe interior of barns where they spend what large traveling case. When their nights, and they almost in packed, it contains the oars, seats.

from place to place. Before being tend the demoniac on the floor. Never clean up your barn. It fu- put in the water, the frame of the doctor, and ordered the farmer to be

Miscallany.

ADVENTURES OF A FISH-HOOK. A thoughtful housewife started fish-hook on a strange round of adventures not long ago, and brought Alexander, who has just been sensome people into curious juxtaposi- tenced to imprisonment for life, has tions as a result of her pains. Find- had several husbands, but she has ing the hook among some refuse pa- never proposed to waste any of them. pers she thought best to destroy it, One of them, from whom she had fearing it might wend its way into been divorced, was afflicted with some one's fingers. Accordingly she heart disease and liable to die at any threw it into the fire. The following moment; so she hastened to a phymorning her good husband, while sician to make arrangements for sellpatiently taking out from the stove ing his body as soon as the expected grate pieces of stone and partly burn- death should take place. The quesed coal that had accumulated there, tion as to her right to the body suddenly found a fish-hook in the doesn't seem to have agitated her at fleshy part of his thumb. He called all ; she only knew that this man a surgeon, and when the hook had had been her husband, and she rebeen removed he put it in his waist- tained for him an affectionate intercoat pocket, thinking to show it to body waste away in the cold ground his friends and neighbors. After when it would be a fine contribution breakfast he went out, and while on to science and at the same time put the street met a colored woman, who money in her pocket. It has been passed him with a high head and rap-d page. The two people and only id pace. The two people suddenly after this. The husband of this wocame to an embarrassing halt. The man was a drunken person-a most hook had worked its way through unworthy man. She could not enjoy the side of the gentleman's pocket, his society, and she did not care to and its point fastened itself into the but at the same time her tender inwaist of the jaunty maiden. This terest in his wellfare did not cease for afforded great delight to the small boys who gathered to the spot from all directions. Releasing himself from the hook, the gentleman saw She didn't propose that this man, his captive dash away from him and pass down the street. A policeman attempted to stop her, but before he turn, he found the fish-hook had lodged itself in the hollow of his hand. At this point the strange, endurance of woman's affection, no eventful history of a fish-hook draws matter how degraded the object may to a close. The policeman found a become. But man's inhumanity to

CASTING OUT DEVILS .- A wealthy

cerning his case, he promised to cure In the midst of these delightful him in eight days, during which interviews one of the spirits loving- time he would every morning rid

machine which he had never seen before, by which means he received an

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FAITHFUL-UNTO DEATH. - Mrs. look upon his bloated countenance; a moment, and she watched his course with the most intense anxiety. She knew that disease of the heart was necessarily fatal, sooner or later. unworthy as he was, should be placed in any cheap potter's field if she could help it. He had been her husband, and heart-strings were conde manner. - It is the most pathetic narative we can call to mind at this moment. It teaches the power and

self .- Buffalo Express. A honest farmer from Auburn Parlor and Cook Stoves, drove up into Haymarket Square, a few days since, and was met by a "You've got a nice-looking beast there." "Yes," replied honest F., "He's full of ginger." "That's just the kind of horse I want." So they swapped. The next morning the ockey found that his new beast had been stuffed with ginger to subdue the wind.

Our in California, the land of the glorious climate, the first six months of the year they pray for rain, the remaining six months they run away

THE Journal Officiel, of Paris, has Moody-Sankey, which it informs us is a town in Connecticut.

A youth, of an inquiring mind writes us to ask whether the ." Hon. the imaginary demoniac was brought Bright's disease of the kidney's." We to him, and placed near a kind of answer this bright kidnay.—Whitehall Times. .

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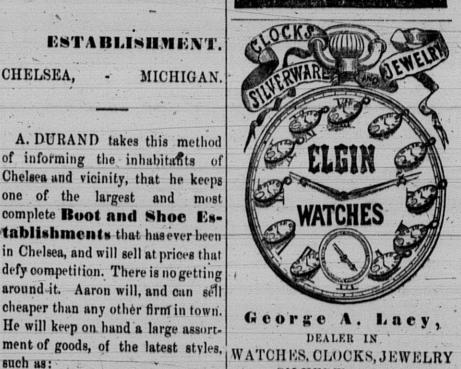
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CATHOLIC CHURCH. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al-ernate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

On Monday last a young snow storm visited us, and prolonged its visit all day.

WHEAT is coming into town lively the past week. Prices remain about the same. WE are informed that J. H. Wade has sold out his entire hardware stock to

JOHN BACH our enterprising butcher is erecting a large leebox at the back part of his market, to prepare for the coming

WE call special attention to our readers to the advertisement of the sale of short horn cattle, that is to take place at Howell, March 6th. See advertisement on this

DR. WRIGHT dentist has put up two well executed sign boards, with the inscription D. D. S. There were several parties looking at them the other day-I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR when one of the number came to the conclusion that it meant " Dan Dorin's son."

D. PRATT the jeweler informs us that those "premium" clocks are having a rapid sale. We advise all those who wish to have a good timepiece to call at the Bee-

THERE will be a temperance meeting at the M. E. Church at Unadilla, on Saturday evening, March 1st, 1879, at 7 o'clock. Addressed by Mrs. M. E. Walters of Putnam, and Mrs. W. S. Bird of Unadilla and others. Admission free.

TEMPERANCE.—Sunday evening Feb. 22, Mr. Weeks of Ann Arbor addressed a large audience at the Baptist Church on temperance. The lecture was interesting and delivered in an energetic manner.

-they are giving almost boots and shoes 501,029 away, almost for nothing. See new advertisement on second page.

> BELSHAZZAR -Friday evening last the musicial people of this place went to Grass Lake and gave the Cantata of Belshazzar. The hall which is large was well filled. We are informed by Grass Lake people manner in which the Grass Lake people received them and patronized the enter-

[THE following was put in by letter in the post office, with the request that we should publish it:]

"One of the lady teachers in the primary rooms in this place, teaches her pupils that waat makes the thunder, is the people going to heaven jumping from one cloud to THURSDAY, MARCH 6, '79 another. We would like to ask that teacher if she thinks she will ever be able to make a loud clap."

LECTURE.-Friday evening last R. E. Frazer lectured at the Baptist Church on the " Value of Small-Things." Mr. Frazer's Washtenaw Co., lecture was full of good sense, and was an able production. If Mr. Frazer should permit himself to be called into the lecture of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the field he will certainly make a good success

tramps got lodgings in the "Cooler." They Hop. Judge of Probate for the County of thought it was a little too cool, and one of them undertook to saw the legs of a table to make fuel-while doing that he broke the broke to make fuel-while doing that he broke the late residence of said deceased, in the Keep constantly on hand a fresh assort the saw. Justice Noves sent him to the township of Dex er, in the County of

9½ o'clock, Tuesday evening last, while of said deceased,) the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The south half (½) our respected fellow citizen, Mr. Peter Seeper, was in attendance at the Episcopal of the south east quarter of section nine-teen, (19) town one, (1) south range four (4) church Social at the residence of Mr. C. east, (Dexter) Washtenaw county, in Mich-

"Miss Cushman—age 30 minutes—sends compliments to her Grandfather Seeper. Dexter, Feb. 18th, 1879, 9 o'clock P. M.

P. S. Mother and I doing well." The missive was true, notwenstanding some were skeptical as to the author. The congratulations bestowed on the newly elected Grandfather were truly hearty and continuous from all, and additional enjoyment was given to the social gathering by a knowledge of the new joy which filled the Grandfather's home at that hour .-

[We congratulate "Will" on the happy event. The baby weighed 101/2 lbs. Ep.]

Unclaimed Letters. IST of Letters remaining in the Post

Adams, Mr. Bary Chace, Miss Maryett Eastem, Mr. Hiram farkey, Mrs. Rose chumocher, John G Watson, Ralph T West, David

Young, H G Persons calling for any of the above let-ters, please say "advertised."

DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of A. Congdon & Co. and carried on by R. Kempf & M. J. Noyes successors to said partnership is this day dissolved by expiration of time of agreement. Dated Feb. 14th, 1879. M. J. NOYES. R. KEMPF.

All persons indebted to the above named firm are notified that all accounts must be settlled forthwith either by cash or note. R. Kempf & Bro. where a settlement can be HAMS, # made with either of said parties. All ac. SHOULDERS, # 1b Rev. Father Dunig. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock placed in the hands of Attorneys for colput. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, A. M. lection (M. J. Noyes. M. J. Noves. R. Kempf.

> REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.—A do marsh, \$\partial \text{ton} \cdots 5 00@ 6 00 Republican County Convention will be SALT, \$\partial \text{bbl} \cdots 5 \cdots 125 held at the Opera House in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 4th day of March 1879, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to elect sixteen delegates to the State Convention to be held at Lansing, on Thursday, the sixth day of March, 1879. The several cities and townships will be entitled to delegates to the County Convention as

Ann Arbof Town 4 Northfield Pittsfield Ann Arbor City-First Ward Scio Sharon Third Ward Forth Ward Fifth Ward Superior Sylvan Webster Sixth Ward Augusta Bridgewater York Ypsilanti Town Dexter Ypsilanti City-Freedom First Ward Second Ward Lodi -Third Ward

> Fifth Ward E. P. ALLEN, W. P. JUDSON. WM. D. PLATT, * Republican County Committee. A J. SAWYER, Chairman.

Forth Ward

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and family, was totally consumed by fire- plaint. Consumptives try just one bottle. contents all saved-with the exception of a Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Drugthat the show was excellent, and all were quantity of apples and potatoes that were gists in America. well pleased. Those who took part in the in the cellar. The property was valued at entertainment speak very highly of the \$1,500. Insured for \$1,000. Origin of the fire unknown.

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A YOUTHFUL LETTER WRITER.—About otherwise existing at the time of the death of the south east quarter of section nin the host, on which was clearly written the following pleasant greeting, to-wit:

"Miss Cushman—age 80 minutes—sends compliments to her Grandfather"

"Miss Cushman—age 80 minutes—sends compliments complex co south west quarter (34) of the north east quarter of section thirty (30) town one, (1) south range four (4) east, (Dexter) Washtenaw county, in Michigan.

Dated February 18th, 1879. JOHN CONLAN, Administrator.

Commissioners' Notice.

Co. of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County,

Commissioners to receive, examine and ad-ust all claims and demands of all persons just all claims and demunds of all persons against the estate of Frances Eliza Faulkner, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of George W Turnbull, 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 said days, to receive, examine and adjus

Dated January 6th, A. D. 1879. JAMES HUDLER, Commissioners.

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MICHIGAN.

Senator Chandler gave a reception at the Lansing House in Lansing, Tuesday evening, which was attended by over 600 people.

Portage Lake Mining Gazette: Mr. Shaffer, the postmaster at Baraga, has been complained of to the department at Washington, because he refused to send four pounds of Hercules powder by mail from that point to Greenland, Ontonagon Co-

Minerva Grimes, a young woman of Grand Rapids, has committed suicide by taking mor-phine. All efforts of the doctors to preserve

A mysterious disease is said to have broken out at Silver Islet, from which a large number of persons have died. It is some kind of a malignant fever, in which the spinal column seems to be much affected.

Early Tuesday morning the barn of Thomas dams, at Troy, Oakland county, was burned, and afterwards the charred bodies of two men, apposed to have been tramps, were found in

James Lee and Joseph Delormey, aged 19 and 20 respectively, while skating half a mile out-side of Loud's dock, on Lake Huron, were drowned at dark Tuesday night. The bodies

The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of Michigan, met at Jackson Tuesday. The Grand Secretary's report showed: Initiations during the year, 1,513; by card, 300; reinstated, 300; total, 2,113. Withdrawn, 480; suspended, 1,490; expelled, 27; deaths, 101; total, 2,098. The total membership of the lodges in the State is now 13,326.

Mrs. A. O. Mitler, the Michigan actress, died Amos E. Forbes, a fine young man, the son of a widow lady, of Dayton, Newaygo county, was instantly killed by a falling limb on the 13th.

At Hesperia, Oceana county, Tuesday morning, the thermometer marked 13 degrees below zero, much the lowest point reached there

this winter. Plenty of snow. S. S. Liscomb, a citizen of Charlevoix for the past eight years, but who recently went to Jackboro, Texas, with the intention of settling there, was killed by a vicious horse on the 16th. He leaves a wife and four children, who

Mr. A. S. Dyckman, of South Haven, was recently informed by Chicago commission men that reliable intelligence from southern Illi-nois and Missouri show that the severe cold of the present winter has killed the peach buds in those sections, and that none of that fruit may be expected in the Chicago market

Scott Gerrish, one heaviest lumbermen of Northern Michigan, gives it as his opinion that the stock of logs cut this year in Michigan will not exceed and probably not equal in quantity the log crop of 1878. He predicts a much larger demand for lumber than last year,

out no material advance in prices. Geo, Voorheis's residence, at Port Huron was nearly destroyed by fire on the 21st with its contents. Loss \$2,500; insured \$2,000

A Grand Rapids man whose name is not given paid \$20 to a Romeo justice for a paroxysmal kiss bestowed on a hired girl at the hotel.

Charles A. Smith, of Union City, has found guilty, in the Branch Circuit, of assault with intent to kill Ira B. Buell, May 25, last year. They had a quarrel over an account of \$4, and Smith attacked Buell with a knife, inflicting four wounds in the head and body.

Jas Monks, in the employ of the Wagar Lumber Company, was instantly killed at a

Friday morning as Rev. Aaron Fassett, colfire, in some uncountable manner his cotton shirt caught fire, being alone, before he could divest himself of the garment or extinguish the flames, all the upper part of his body and both arms were burned to a blister. He is inred so seveely that it is feared that he can-

The Grand Trunk Railroad Company are preparing to erect a large elevator at Point Edward. The engineer is now engaged locat-

The Fort Gratiot people have nearly all oined the Red Ribbon Club. It is estimated that nine out of ten of the inhabitants have signed the pledge and meetings are held three

The Sheriff of Manitou County, with a com-panion, walked from Beaver Island to Charlevoix on the ice last week. A dangerous and seldom attempted feat.

Greenville Independent: Seven car loads of Greenville flour cross the Atlantic for sale in English markets by E. Middleton—140,000 lbs.

put up in 1,000 sacks. Vermontville Hawk; M. W. Cramer, when

he read the call to arms in 1861, chopping down trees for a winrow, left his ax in the side of the tree, went out, served through the war in the Eighth Michigan, came home, went to the woods, found the ax and finished cutting down the tree, returned to the house and said to his wife: "There, now, that tree is

The Right Rev. Bishop Casper H. Borgess, of Detroit. the Catholic Bishop of this diocese, has sent his resignation to Rome. A new elevator is to be erected by the Michigan Central R. R. in Detroit. It will have a

capacity of 1.000,000 bushels, and will be completed by Sept. 1st. Senator Chandler was sworn in and took his old seat in the U. S. Senate on the 22d.

Digby V. Bell has been confirmed by the U.

Senate as Collector at Detroit, and George C. Codd as Postmaster. Mr. Jenny, of Flint, is at Petosky purchas

ing maple logs, which are to be shipped direct to France to be used for veneering. Judgement was entered in the Ingham Cir.

cuit on the report of the referee, Hon. John J. Adam, for \$11,222 05, against R. H. Morrison, of Sturgis, the defaulting treasurer of the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge, and his bondsmen. In the Berrien Circuit Court, Elizabeth A. Boyce recovered \$97 92, besides costs, from Henry Shafer, for selling liquor to her hus-

The Lake county Star publishes Lafe Fariend's marriage notice and his caution not to

trust his wife, both in last week's issue. Peter Thomas, aged 53, a miner at the Atlantic copper mine, near Houghton, Lake Superior, was instantly killed by a wall of falling on the 14th. His son was also seriously

The residence of John Bewser, in Allegan township, was burned on the 21st with all. its contents. Two children, aged 4 and 2 years, were alone in the house at the time The youngest is believed to be fatally burned.

Last summer there were rumors affoat that Last summer there were rumors afloat that W. A. Morrison, of Arbion, had been killed by Indians, but it has only been recently that they could be verified. Letters have now been received stating that his body had been found on a road leading from Fort Scott, Indian territory, scalped and badly burned. He had left the fort a day or two previous with considerable money, intending to go south, and whether he was killed by Indians or by robbers is not known. He was identified by documents and letters found upon his person, so that there seems to be no doubt that the sad news must be true.

GENERAL NEWS.

McKenna of the United States Circuit Gourt has appointed Oliver Ames, Mass., receiver of the \$2,000,000 note in litigation in Boston, given by the Union Pacific Railroad Company to the Credit Mobilier.

R. H. Chillon, Adjutant General of Gen Lee, and since the war president of the Col-imbus Manufacturing Company, Columbus, liss., fell dead at his deak Tuesday. Age over

the Selma, Rome and Dalton road fell through a rotten bridge over Mulberry Creek. One white man, named George Evans, and four negroes were killed. Superintendent Stanton and Conductor White were fatally injured. Ten or 12 persons were severely hurt. The train is a perfect week, having fallen over 50 cases while the water. Mr. Stanton appeirs to the proper several state of the royal murders. The victims numbered 85. The details of the massacre researched and the several state of the royal murders. The victims numbered 85. The details of the massacre researched and the several state of the massacre researched and the several state of the several state of the several state of the massacre researched and the several state of the several s dent of the road, was fatally injured. Con-ductor Whate was hadly hurt, and all the pas-lengers were more or less injured.

Griffin, high t-casurer of the Independent der of Foresters has settled, returning \$13,-0, leaving a deficiency of about \$5,000.

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op Foley, of Chicago died Tuesday The Nevada Bank has sold three hundred thousand ounces of fine silver to the government, to be delivered at the San Francisco mint. The bids of the Anglo-California Bank and Bank of California were rejected, though the latter offered to sell twenty-five thousand ounces at \$1.09.

Mrs. Marion West, of Indianapolis, was arrested at Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday for forgery, having raised a check of \$20 to \$2,000. The check was given by a farmer whom the woman had in her toils.

The loss of the bark Hawthorne costs Boston insurance companies \$162,000. Five bodies were stolen Wednesday r from the dead house of St. Eustache, Que The Rhode Island Senate protests unani-mously against the law restricting Chinese im-

New Yook merchants express themselves decidedly opposed to the recent so-called anti-Chinese legislation, and fear its effect upon trade. The steamer which left New York direct for Shanghai last month took ont nearly 7,000 packages, valued at \$375,000. A full cargo has already been engaged for the next steamer, and goods are being manufactured, all under orders, none-being sent out on com

The Secretary of the Taeasury on Monday issued a call for the redemption of \$20,000,000 5.20 bonds of 1865, consols of 1867.

Morris' oil cloth works and six dwellings adjoining, at Salem, N. J., burned Friday. Loss about \$40,000; insurance \$23,000.

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The Atlantic Knitting Mills, at Cohoes, were burned Friday. North's block was also consumed. Loss \$60,000; partially insured. The efforts of the mill employees to escape, resulted in a panic, which, for a time, threatened to add loss of life to that caused by the fire. The hands in the picker-toom, which is located in the basement of the mill, escaped by the rear door, but those in the upper departments were unable, on account of flames and smoke, to descend the main stairway, and were obliged to seek safety by way of the roof and across the adjoining buildings.

An explosion at the Katahdin Iron Works at

An explosion at the Katahdin Iron Works at Sangor, Me., killed John Walker and Matthe

Ex-Mayor Westervill, of New York city, died Friday, aged 79. He was the builder of 174 sea-going vessels.

In the suit of Hiller against the Burlington and Missouri Railway Company, to recover \$114,000 damages for an alleged breach of contract, the jury awarded \$658. A motion by the plaintiff for a new trial was denied, but delay was given to prepare an appeal.

The sergeant-at-arms of the Kansas House of Representatives has been ordered to arrest E. L. Smith, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Topeka, and bring him before the House for contempt for failing to ap-pear before the senatorial investigating com-mittee with the original telegrams referring to the late senatorial election when summ

to the late senatorial election when summoned to do so.

A Portland (Oregon,) dispatch says the latest advices from Port Townsend are that the United States revenue cutter Wolcott had taken on board a large supply of provisions and was about ready to start for Sitka. The vessel was very inadequately provided with arms and ammunition, and much difficulty is experienced in obtaining small arms. The commander of the vessel was obliged to borrow such rifles as could be procured, as the cutter had none.

The Dominion Government has intimate to Mr. Mckson, general manager of the Grand Trank Callway, who has been in active communication, with them respecting recent orders with regard to the im-Lumber Company, was instantly killed at a railroad crossing near Sheridan, Montcalm county, on the 17th. His deafness prevented his noticing the approach of the train. He was an old and respected citizen of Ionia county, having resided in Keene, near Saranac, since 1837, engaged in farming. He was 70 years of age, and leaves a large family.

Eriday morning as Bey Asser Francisco Canadian ports.

Stockton slough, or ElDorado street. A crowd of more than 200 people had assembled to witness the trial of a new propeller pump set in the slough and run by a thrashing machine engine. Through the carelessness of the en-gineer the engine exploded, killing 17 persons and wounding a large number.

Dr. Buford, the health officer, and all the resident physicians of Vicksburg deny the truth of the reports circulated that there is yellow fever there. There has been no case since December 1.

During the terrific storm Sunday on Prince Edward Island the Catholic Church at Cardigan road, the Presbyterian Church at Souris, and the railway sheds at Summerside were all blown down. Other casualties are reported. The snow in the railway cuttings is 16 to 20 feet deep.

A telegram from Deadwood, Monday, says:
A courrier arrived at Fort Mead yesterday bringing news that two freight trains were attacked by Indians a few miles from Rapid City. He stated that the Indians fired several volleys into the town to prevent the citizers going to the rescue of the teamsters. Another band of Indians attacked Sulphur Springs station on the Bismarck road killing one man and running off four horses. Two companies of the Seventh Cavalry, under command of Capt. French, started yesterday command of Capt. French, started yesterday from Fort Mead in pursuit of the marauding savages. The general opinion is that the present depredations are made by Little Wolf's band of Cheyennes making their way to Sit-

ting Bull's camp. The Constitutional Convention of Californi adopted the following: "Resolved, That the thanks of this convention are hereby tendered to the Congress of the United States for the triumphant passage of the bill restricting the mmigration of Chinese to this country, and that the members of the Senate and House of Representatives who supported that vital measure merit and will receive the lasting

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gratitude of the people of California."

The Turkish Minister of Finance announ ces that a new loan has been concluded, and declares that it will in a great part be devoted to buying up paper currency, at 25 per cent. of its nominal value.

The resignation of Nubar Pasha, Egyptian premier, has been accepted. The communication for which the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia has been exiled to Orenburg was a pamphlet in favor of the speedy construction of the Orenburg and Tashkend Railway, in order to force England to

Also a communication from the Secretary of

The cotton operatives are striking against a 10 per cent reduction, while the Sheffield scissors manufacturers are reducing wages

from 5 to 15 per cent. At a meeting of the Mersey Docks and Harber board, it was decided to spend £35,000 in the erecting of slaughter sheds and lairage necessary to the continuance of the America

cattle trade.

The embarkation of troops from England to South Africa is delayed by the threatened labor strikes at home. Dispatches from Capetown say that unless attacked, the British forces will confine their operations to the maintenance of a statu quo, and the retention of the strategical registron on the border until of the strategical position on the border until strongly reinforced. Two hundred volunteers from Port Elizabeth will relieve the Eightyeighth Regiment at King Williamstown, to permit the latter to go to the front.

Gen. Melikoff telegraphs that not a single case of epidemic illness exists throughout his jurisdiction. The military cordons isolating different villages have been abolished. The general cordon only is retained. The Official Gazette confirms Gen. Melikoff's favorable resays that it is believed that after ten

A dispatch from Calcutta says: A slight rain in Oude and the northwest provinces has improved the prospects somewhat. The Pun-sub needs much more rain. The condition of the spring crop there is very critical.

A dispatch from Berlin says that the Rou-manian evacuation of Arablabia is due to the fact that Prince Gortschakoff used violently threatening language on the subject. Ger-many is now prepared to support Russia's claims concerning the boundry in dispute.

CONGRESS.

Feb. 17 .- In the Senate the bill to amend the ternal Revenue laws containing an amend-ent to reduce the tax on tobacco was ensidered. Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.), who had parge of the bill, explained that these were aportant amendments which affected the wenue. It was known that more than onerevenue. It was known that more than onethird of our excise duties were drawn from the
simple agricultural product of tobacco. Since
1875 the tax had been 24 cents per pound on
every variety of manufactured tobacco, excepting snuff, which was subjected to a tax of
32 cents per pound. The House sent the Senate a proposition to reduce the tax on all manufactured tobacco to 16 cents per pound. The
Senate committee non-concurred in this, but
agreed to reduce it on all except snuff to 16
cents per pound, and on snuff to 24 cents, being a reduction in the same proportion.

The question being on concurring in its
amendment proposed by the Committee on
Finance, to tax snuff 24 cents per pound, it
was disagreed to, yeas 14, nays 30, thus leaving the tax on spuff 16 cents per pound, as
proposed by the House bill, the same rate of
tax also being retained on tobacco.

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proposed by the committee and struck out

the senate then voted on the amendments proposed by the committee and struck out the tax proposed on cigars and cigarettes, leaving the tax as under the existing law.

The House spent the day considering the arrears of pensions and passed the river and harbor appropriation bill by a vote of 173 to

Feb. 19.—The Senate spent the day discussing the postoffice appropriation bill, but without reaching a vote.

The House discussed at great length the legislative, etc., appropriation bill. The point of order made against the amendment of Mr. Herbert (Dem., Ala.) repealing the jurors test oath, and regulating the mode of drawing and the pay of jurors, was overruled, the chairman (Blackburn) deciding the amendment in order The amendment was adopted, yeas 127, nays 85. The question then came up on Mr. Southard's amendment repealing the section which authorizes the appointment of supervisors of election, which was also debated at great langth but without reaching a vote.

Feb. 20.—In the Senate the appropriation

Feb. 20.—In the Senate the appropriation bill, with amendments, has been reported back and placed on the calendar. It is divested of all army reorganization sections inserted by the House. The so-called Butler railroad telegraph amendment is retained in the bill.

Consideration was resumed of the Postoffice Appropriation bill, and debate on the Brazilian mail subsidy amendment was continued, the pending question being on the amendment of of Mr. Bailey (Dem., Tenn.) to limit the contract for the Brazilian mail service to 5 years tract for the Brazilian mail service to 5 years instead of 10, as reported by the committee. After debate the amendment of Mr. Bailey was

After debate the amendment of Mr. Bailey was rejected, yes 25, nays 31.

Mr. Ferry (Rep., Mich.) offered an amendment authorizing the Postmaster General to read ast the compensation for carrying mails by railroad, and substituting space for weight, with addition of speed and classification of mail matter, dividing it into four parts, with specific definitions. Mr. Ferry said that this amendment was desired by the Postoffice Department and had received some consideration by the Postoffice and Appropriation Committees; besides, it was desired by publishers of newspapers and other printed matter. The amendment was agreed to.

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The House considered the Florida contested election case. The resolutions of the majority of the Committee on Elections declare that Jesse J. Finley, contestant, is, and Horatio ception of Messrs. Harrison and Turney, who voted with the Republicans in the negative. Mr. Finley then appeared at the bar of the House and was sworn in taking the modified oath.

At the evening session resolutions were offered and adopted expressive of respect for the memory of deceased members, Gen. A. S. Williams, of Michigan, and Mr. Welch, of Nebraska. Eulogies were delivered, after which the House adjourned.

Feb. 21.-In the Senate Mr. Voorhees (Dem. circulation under the act of January 14, to an aggregate amount of \$26,852,200, and to exspend the same in payment of such claims for arrears of pensions as may be allowed under the act of January 25, 1879. Referred.

the act of January 25, 1879. Referred.

Mr. McPherson (Dem., N. J.) called up the Senate bill to amend certain provisions of the Revised Statutes relating to the transportation of animals, and in explanation thereof said that the bill had a two-fold object: First, to prevent cruelty to animals; and second, to provide good healthy meat for the people. The senate bill proposed that animals about the Senate bill proposed that animals should be allowed to rest seven hours after being unloaded from cars instead of five. It further provided that, in case animals were fed and watered in cars, they might be kept therein 60

On motion of Mr. Davis (Ind., Ill.) the bill was amended so as to provide that the animals shall not be kept in the cars more than 45 hours, instead of 60, although they may be fed

hours, instead of 60, although they may be fed and watered en route.

Mr. McPherson submitted an amendment authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint an agent at each of the following piaces: Portland, Me.; Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, New Orleans and Galveston, such agent to inspect all live animals designed for expertation, and certify as to their healthy condition. The bill then passed.

passed.

The House spent the day considering war laims, four of which were debated at length and killed.

Feb. 22 .- In the Senate the Vice-Pres submitted a communication from the Post-master-General in regard to the bill recently passed fixing the pay of letter carriers. He states that in addition to the estimates of \$2, 000,000 for pay of carriers for the next fiscal year, \$353,000 additional will be required to pay their salaries the remainder of the present

kend Railway, in order to force England to abandon her resistance to the Russian Eastern policy.

A report from Mandaly asserts that the King of Burmah has murdered all the royal princes and their entire families, and replaced the new ministers with those formerly in office, thus restoring a despotic government.

A number of young citizens of Zurich have started for Georgia, where it is proposed to establish a Swiss colony under the auspices of the workmen's society. Others will follow.

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The House spent most of the day discussing the bill for the repeal of the resumption act. Mr. Ewing offered an amendment making United States notes receivable for custom duties and providing that money received from the sales of bonds shall be applied in the redemption of other bands. After considerable debate, Mr. Garfield's motion to lay the bill and amendments on the table, prevailed by a vote of 141 to 110.

THE LEGISLATURE.

sented for the admission of girls to the Agri-cultural College; for the admission of women to school offices; relative to appeals from just-ice courts; for a separate institution for the bland. Numerous bills were introduced but

In the House several petitions and bills were introduced mostly of a local character. Senate bill 13, to amend the charter of Clinton, and House bill 126, to authorize the aurveying and establishing of section corners of ansurveyed lands, were read a third time and

ment of indigent children; bill amending sec-tion 2999, and repealing section 2993, Compiled Laws, relating to insurance; bill 23, incorpor-ating Petoskey.

An evening session was beld by each House, this being the last day for the introduction of bills. Since the meeting of the Legislature, 363 bills and joint resolutions have been introduc-

Seventy-five bills were introduced in the House but none passed.

The Senate and House met in joint convenion, the journal of yesterday was read a Machariah Chandler declared elected Unit

Feb. 20.—At the morning session petitic were received asking that all railroads who harters had expired be put under the ope-ion of the general law; for the taxation nortgages; for a lower standard upon ke te bill No. 10.

At the afternoon session the House refuse o concur in the amendments made by the Senate to House bill 3, making male person

Senate to House bill 3, making male persons solely qualified to vote at meetings of congregations of the Episcopal Church. A motion to reconsider the vote was laid upon the table.

The following were passed: Joint resolution remitting a penalty of \$8,000 incurred by the Chicago and Lake Huron Bailroad company, for non-payment of taxes; bill detatching territory from Grayling and Maple Quary, and organizing the town of Frederick.

The Committee on Printing finished the examination of witnesses on charges against the State Printers, and passed resolutions exonerating the printers and State officers from all blame in any of the transactions investigated, and commending W. S. George & Co. for the manner in which they had fulfilled the contract. The witnesses examined this evening testified that the so-called "bastard" type was the same shown when the contract was made, and the same as that used in printing the United States statutes.

United States statutes.

The asylum investigating committee have taken 300 printed pages of testimony, and have three weeks more of work in Kalamazoo.

Feb. 21.—The Senate passed the following Feb. 21.—The Senate passed the following bills, all of which have already passed the House: For the appointment of an assistant librarian: Reducing toll on the Bay City, Vassar and Watrousville plank road: Making appropriations to the State Reform School: Reincorporating Brooklyn: and a joint resolution in reference to pelygamy in the territory of Illah.

lution in reference to pelygamy in the territory of Utah.

In the House, bills to reincorporate the villages of St Louis, Albion and Lawrence, were reported favorably, he rules suspended and the bills passed. The following were also passed: House bill 144, to authorize the village of Sault Ste. Marie to borrow money: House bill 156, to reincorporate East Saginaw. Both Houses adjourned till Monday evening.

The personal statistics of members of the House, show that there are 41 farmers, 18 law-

GLEANINGS.

Of course your new diary is getting on splendidly. Don't forget to see it later in the year.

Some people don't believe in advertising, because they say "nobody reads the paper." But let them get into a scrape and you will find them running around to the newspaper offices with the request, "Please don't mention that that will be asked for. It was thought ing, and very justly too, much attenwent my name published all over the country.

In making his rounds of the gambling houses of Boston, Mr. Morgan seems the building of a Governor's residence. to have missed the church fairs.

A minister walking out one day, passed two little boys, one of them B shee, sitting member, is not, entitled to a seat as Representative from the first district of Florida. The minority resolutions were withdrawn and a vote was taken on the major- versation:—"Why, John, didn't you have made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitutions were was taken on the major- versation:—"Why, John, didn't you have made. This makes the succession is not, entitled to a seat as Representative from the first district made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitutions were versation:—"Why, John, didn't you have made. This makes the succession in the first it is largely used to contaminate the first district made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitutions were versation:—"Why, John, didn't you have made. This makes the succession in the first district made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitutions were versation:—"Why, John, didn't you have made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitutions were versation:—"Why, John, didn't you have made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitutions were versation:—"Why, John, didn't you have made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitutions were versation:—"Why, John, didn't you have made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitutions were versation:—"Why, John, didn't you have made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitution were versation.—"Why, John, didn't you have made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitution were versation.—"Why, John, didn't you have made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing constitution were also belong to the school of the following amusing constitution were also belong to the school of the following amusing constitution were also belong to the following amusing constitution were also belong to the following amusing constitut of course I did." "Well, why did you not make a bow to him?" "Why, circumstances. mother don't belong to his church!"

The famine in China has not been made the subject of so many telegraph-The provinces of Shausi and Honan have suffered most, and the distress pay its State tax. Interest has accrued there is terrible. All that the govern-Ind.) introduced a bill authorizing and requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to relief such United States legal tender notes now held for the redemption of fractional currency, and part of such notes herefolder retired from circulation and control to the control of the con ing done, but a great lack in means of the laws. Parties interested have reconveyance interferes with relief inmense service just now.

Among all the speeches at the late conference of ministers in Syracuse made and the circumstanes of the case, against the Oneida Community, the was done, the bill being given immemost sensible and effectual seems to be the that of Mr L. N. Hals, a prominent lawyer of Syracuse who spoke on legal aspect of the case. He said that the statute books contained no law which made the existence of the Community a crime. It was neither adulterous or polygamous. A law in Massachusetts. prohibiting lascivious cohabition, covered the case. In this State, however, adultery is not a penal offence. He said the first thing to be done was to arouse a moral sentiment which would at a low temperature, if the oil in the influence legislation against the Oneida Community. Until this sentiment was created it would be idle to talk of breaking up the society. He was one of those who believed the Community would not die out of its own accord.

It has been fairly settled that in Ireland a clergyman can marry himself yet prevail or that is to say, can bind himself in of economy. lawful matrimony to a woman, without any assistance, or even witnesses. The Rev. Mr. Beamish married a girl privately, performing the ceremony, but it seems, did not suppose he was contracting a valid marriage. He died three years later, leaving a child, and the question of the legitamacy of the marriage was brought into court through the suit of a brother of Beamish claiming the estate of the deceased on the ground of illegitimacy of the alleged heir. After a contest lasting three years the marriage was adjudged legal and binding. This method of tying the knot, however, though economical and simple, was not recommended by the court to young clergyman as a common practice. There are many

grave objections to it. Rev. Wm. C. McCune, sometime undenominational Presbyterian, having apples for the general market and for become a Kansas Congregationalist, shipment are those of medium or not denominational Presbyterian, having has addressed postal cards to every Congregational paster in Kansas, to and fairest, have the fullest aroma, and learn what was the population of each are much the best for transportation; town, and what the number of church- that high points of land are the best es of the Evangelical order in each city, town or village. The replies have come in to such an extent that he now with atmospheric drainage; that feels ready to state that the average plants, like animals, can be acclimated attendance at each house of or adapted to the conditions of soil and worship is 56 persons, and, in the climate, to some extent; and that the ppinion of his brethren, there are now 132 churches in a district which needs only 50. That is to say, the poor struggling Christians of Kansas have built many of the specimens never having so churches more than was demanded been excelled. And it was noticeable by the Gospel—80 churches that were that in the exhibit from the Grand not asked for by public need. But let Traverse region the specimens were not the wonder stop here; the same the brightest, freest from spot or pitiful exhibit is made by Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, and others. Too many churches are erected to the glory of the Denomination instead of the glory of God.

Feb. 19.—The Senate passed the following Lills, the last only having as yet, passed the House: Bill providing for the medical treatment of indigent children; bill amending section 2999, and repealing section 2993, Compiled Laws relating to insurance; bill 23, incorpor-

House House Fig., for the week ending Jan. 7, was re, 363 87,391, was increase of 3,787 from the corresponding week last year.

LANSING.

The Legislature applying itself to its work-1,136 bills and joint resolutions introduced-The appropriation bills to be thoroughly examined-The proposed Governor's Residence-The State Pomological Society -Senator Chandler's reception, etc.

rom Our Own Correspondent. LANSING, Feb. 21, 1879.

The preparatory work of the session did not close until Wednesday, which was the last day for the introduction of bills. During all these days, new oills and their reference to committees, ogether with petitions which often accompany bills, have occupied much of the time of both Houses. Frequent-ly there are several bills presented for the same object, as these are now i several instances, and intelligent action can not be taken until all the bills are in, so that a choice of propositions can

In the Senate 366 bills and joint res lutions have been introduced, and in the House 726 bills and 47 joint resolutions. This number considerably exceeds that of any previous session.

As usual, the last afternoon and evening on which bills could be introluced was a time of much merriment Dilatory motions, bogus bills, witty re marks, much fun and much foolishness, filled up the time, the object being to prolong the sessions so that bills might be finished or might reach the members in time by mail. THE APPROPRIATION BILLS

are to be thoroughly scrutinized. A bill providing for the current expenses of the Normal School came up. A provision of \$300 for a library made it appear to have increased the amount House, show that there are 41 farmers, 18 law-yers, 13 merchants. 10 physicians and drug-gists, 3 manufacturers, 2 lumbermen, 2 fruit-growers, 2 class themselves as miscellaneous, and one each as follows: brewer, editor, bank-er, contractor, real estate dealer, artist and clergyman. The House is mostly composed of carpet-baggers, only 16 members having been born in Michigan. by them, and again reported to the committee of the whole for criticism and revision. It was also intimated that all the appropriations would have to travel the same road.

THE PROPOSED GOVERNOR'S RESI-DENCE

A bill has been introduced in an incomplete state, making an appropriation for a Governor's home or place of residence, at Lansing. It will not pass without opposition, even although the moderate sum of \$15,000 may be all that the old capital grounds could be tion from the secular press. That it sold and the proceeds covered into the is a very inferior sugar, and often, if State treasury, and that a portion of this would readily be appropriated to with sulphuric acid and other impuri-But it is now questioned whether this can be done. The grounds named, it is claimed, were reserved from market This makes the success of the bill referred to much less likely

REMITTED.

During the financial embarrassment of the above-named road, its managers have neglected or have been unable to and the time is passed when a penalty for the delinquency affixed itself under cently paid the entire amount of taxes and interest, and the managers and many stockholders of the road appealed to the Legislature to have the penalty, remitted; and this, in view of payment

diate effect. ILLUMINATING OILS. Prof. Kedzie's address before the Legislature—the experiments and facts presented-seem to have had considerable effect, and it is not altogether certain that the manufacturers will be able to carry their point for a reduc-tion of the flash test. It seems to be demonstrated that even though the FLOUR-Choice white..... bulk of the oil in a lamp may remain wick near the bottom of the tube gets above 140 deg. there is danger. The accidents happening of late in States having a low test, or no test, and the exemption of our own State from such accidents, is appealing to the sober second thought of Legislators, and it is believed that the desire for safety will

thereon were exceedingly interesting. Some of the conclusions arrived at were: That Farmers can and should have good gardens, containing all the common vegetables, and cultivated to as large an extent as possible by horse power;-that it is desirable to restrict the spread of the Yellows, a disease affecting peach trees; by legislation, and that the bill now before the legislature will be an effective means for that purpose; that hedges are desirable as screens and for ornament, but members differed as to their utility and practicability as fences; that the best overgrown size—that these are firmest locations for orchards, with such proscope of the society should be enlarged

blemish, and as a whole the finest local exhibit in the whole collection.

The entire absence of winter pears excited remark. Not a single specimen of this desirable fruit was on ex-The society will, through its comSENATOR CHANDLER'S RECEPTION.

On Tuesday evening, at the Lansing House, Senator Chandler gave a recep-tion, with refreshments, which proved to be a crowded and satisfactory affair. The large dining hall was three times illed with guests, and many, preferring sociability in other ways, thronged the halls and parlors. Between 600 and 700 guests participated in the festivities. Wednesday morning Mr. Chandler started for Washington.

The Modern Fashionable Wedding.

The practice of newly-wedded ouples going to a hotel immediately after the marriage ceremony has become so common as to have almost superceded the old time wedding tour. Now-a-days a public marriage in up-per New York is not considered comlete until the couple have driven to he nearest fashionable hotel, and have passed at least a week within its walls. This is specially true of what are known as evening weddings-those held in some notable churches, and followed by a crowded reception in the bride's home. After the last congratulations have been exchanged, the bride and bridegroom thread their way through the throng of black-attired men and bebeflounced and bejeweled ladies under the arched way, which the thoughtful master of ceremonies has provided, until they reach their coach. In banging the door the head usher takes care to utter in a stage whisper, "Drive to the Pennsylvania depot," or the "Grand Central," as the case may be, and the throng returned, imagining that the honeymoone is to be spent in Philadelphia or Boston. The carriage has gone hardy a block before down goes the window, and the driver reins in his horses as he hears:

"Where did they tell you to go?" "To the Pennsylvania depot, sir." "Pennsylvania depot! Pshaw! Drive

o the Buckingham. And to the Buckingham they are whirled accordingly. For years this clever little deception has been prac-ticed by young bridal couples, without any one except the proprietors and the coachman being in the secret. Of late, however, the practice has become so opular and so widely known that the affectation of a wedding tour is only kept up for the sake of appearances. "Philadelphia" and "Boston," in the vocabulary of Hymen, have come to mean "Windsor" and "Buckingham."

Prof. Cook of the Agricultural Colege writes to the New York Tribune, advocating legislative prohibition of adulteration with glucose. He says: ties, which render it unprofitable if not unsafe and dangerous as an adulterant, is beyond question. The fact then that it is largely used to contammay ask for and demand such prohibitory legislation as is necessary in the premises. Such legislation is contemplated, and is already receiving THE C. AND L. H. R. R. CO'S. PENALTY | the attention of Congress and several of our State legislatures, which leads me to the present inquiry into the merits of the question. I shall consider the subject only as it bears on the

producer and consumer of honey THE American Cultivator takes pains to prove from statistics that it costs less to live well, to dress comfortably and to furnish a house conveniently now than it did in 1861, and it seems to be at a loss to understand why po ple who get the same wages they then should growl about hard til The explanation, we suspect, is t efferso found in the fact that people a sold by content to live as they did twenty ago. What were then regarded luxuries have many of them become necessities, the flush times having awakened desires which remain in full force, while the means which tem-

porarily gratified them have declined.

DETROIT MARKETS. No. 1 white...... 90% @94

BUCEWHEAT FLOUR—\$3 80@4 per bbl.
BARLEY—\$1 20@1 50 per cental for state,
RYE—44@46c per bush.
BEANS—Unpicked, 60c.@\$1 per bush, PickBUTTER—Prima and the control of the c yet prevail over the false appearance of economy.

THE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

During the middle of the week the State Periodical Society has been holding its winter session in the new capitol in rooms on the fourth floor. The papers read and the discussions thereon were exceedingly interesting.

BUTTER—Prime quality, 12@15. Medium 9@ 10c.

CHEESE—9@9½c per lb.

Canneering—10d 3½ cts per lb, New 4@ c Derest House 14 @15c.

Fresh Fruits—Apples, \$1 60@1 70 per bbl.

Hops—New crop selling at 7@9 cts. per lb Hav—\$9 00@11 00 per ton.

Hides—Green, 5@6c; cured, 7@7½c.

Honey—11@13c. BUTTER-Prime quality, 12@15. Medium 9@

HIDES—Green, 5@6c; cured, 7@7½c.
HONEY—11@13c.
POTATOES—65@65c per bush.
PROVISIONS—Pork Mess, \$9 50@10 50; Lard, 7
—@7½; smoked Hams, 8@8½c; Shoulders, 4½@6c; Bacon, 7½c, extra Mess
Beef, \$9 25@ 9 50 per bbl.
POULTRY—DressedChickens 7@10 cts per lb.
Turkeys 9@13 cts. ber lb; Live
Chicken per pair 35@45c.
Szeds—Clover \$3,60@4 07per bushel.
Salt—Saginaw. 90c@95 per bbl: Onondaga

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Salt--Saginaw, 90c@95 per bbl; Onondaga \$1 00;

Shear Skins-75 cta to \$1.50,

Wood-\$3 10@6 00 per cord

Furs-Badger, 10 to 75 cta; Bear, \$1 to \$7,

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

Deer, 15 to 18 cta per lb; Elk

and Mouse, 8 cta per lb; Fisher

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

15 cta. to \$1 50; Marten 10cta. to \$2.50;

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

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

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

Wolf 15 cta to \$2.00

Detroit Stock M: rket.

At the Michigan Central stock yards Friday the offerings of cattle numbered 299 head, which with those of Tuesday made a total of 487 head for the week. made a total of 487 head for the week. There was a good attendance of buyers for the Eastern markets, and sales were quick, and advance of 25 cents per hundred over the prices of Tuesday. The market closed with the yards clear of stock and prices firm at our quotations. The principal sales were 2 converges. stock and prices firm at our quotations. The principal sales were. 2 extra oxen, av 2125 lbs, at \$4 75; 4 choice do, av 1997 lbs, at \$4; 1 extra buil, weighing 2060 lbs, at \$4; 17 fair shipping steers, av 1025 lbs, at \$3 50; 11 do, av 1120 lbs, at \$3 80; 16 do, av 970 lbs, at \$3 40; 11 do, av 907 lbs, at \$3 50; 24 do, av 1004 lbs at \$3 75; 23 do, av 845 lbs, at \$3 25; 15 stockers, av 1010 lbs, at \$3 1010 bs, at \$3.

Of sheep the offerings numbered 568 head, making 6,854 head for the week.

The market was fairly active, with no change in prices. Sales were: 80, av 109

of its transactions (which include all its valuable papers and discussions) and place them in all public and school libraries in the State, and that investments in fruit, and fruit products, be included with farm products in the statistics to be gathered annually.

Sales were: 80, av 109 lbs, at \$4 50; 88, av 100 lbs, at \$4 50; 29, av 100 lbs, at \$4 50; 55, av 90 lbs, at \$4 35; 66, av 92 lbs, at \$4 50; 51, av 98 lbs, at \$4 50.

Of hogs there were only 80 offered, making 534 for the week. Sales were: 26, av 60 lbs, at \$3 50; 15, av 257 lbs, at \$4 10; 26, av 245 lbs, at \$4 20; 13, av 274 lbs, at \$4 10.

RAILROADS

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAIL MAIN LINE

Time Table.-Nov. 10, 1 GOING WEST, Mail Exp. Exp. Lv 7 00 9 35 4 Wayne Junction... an Arbor Battle Creek.

Three Oaks New Buffalo..... Michigan City:... Lake.... GOING EAST, | *Mail | Exp. | *Kai. | † Kensington
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Michigan City...
New Buffalo...
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†Saturday and Sunday excepted.

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GRAND RAPIDS DIVISIO

Eastward. STATIONS. Pe A. M. A. M 9 09 9 35 .Ar. 12 05 630 P. M. P. L Westward

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Grand Rapids SAGINAW DIVISION. Northward.

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SHORT LINE FOR BAY CITY, EAST SAGINA NAW CITY, SAINT LOUIS BPRINGS, BRANCH, OTSEGO LAKE, ALPENA AND POINTS IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN.

All Passenger Trains of this Company are and depart from Michigan Central depot, pand run by Detroit time. Sleeping Carnight trains. Northward.

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