GE MELNOTTE GRUMMOND

A Shawl Story.

What I am about to tell you happen-dwhile Charlie, that's my husband, was so feeble. He had, for two years, been unable to attend to business, and we were getting well-nigh discouraged.

The little money we had laid by was tot discouraged, and years. fast disappearing, and yet our only hope was to go abroad in the the spring; nothing else could save Charlie, loster said

How I did work that winter! I had dismissed my only girl and with the hildrens' help, managed to get along.
No easy task with a sick husband, and three children, Eva only ten, Vin-nie eight and Ned not out of dresses. If it had not been for sister Sue who came to spend her vacation with us, I don't know how I should have got

through with it.

Before that, I had remodelled some of my old dresses for the girls, so that they were quite presentable; my cloak had descended to Eva and poor Vin was groaning over her little plaid shawl with its ragged fringe, which with Eva's ought to have been thrown aside. Little Ned still wore his white summer dresses, thus greatly adding tomy work. Then, too, I did long for an afghan to throw over Charlie as he lay on the lounge, but an unsightly quilt was the best I had for him. After Sue's arrival, things began to

She had not been long with us, beore she said to me. "Come Nell lets up-stairs and see what we can find." threw an old brown shawl over my head and started to go when she ex-laimed, "Why, Nell! is that old shawl still in existence? you had that before were married." "Oh, yes!" I replied and I shall take it for an ironing blanket soon, I guess." "No, indeed, you won't! it will make Ned some wely warm dresses, see, it is double ad neither faded nor worn very badly." agreed to the plan, though I should ever have thought of such a thing, but

Up-stairs we found some scraps of blue and white plaid which we at crosswise and used to trim with, while the othwas brightened with scarlet id. They were little gems of dresses. Kilt backs, with fancy cuffs, collars and pockets. Ned looked so weet in them too.

left and Sue said, looking up from her tting, "Now, Nell, I've been thinking I saw such a pretty breton jacket. he other day, of red flannel trimmed ith black velvet. Now, why can't take this, trim it with blue, and nake you a pretty afternoon rig with your old skirts." I joyfully assented ders were to cease. "Not yet, I ing both your old shawls, I am in ss now, with old shawls for captal and I expect to make a good thing

The plaid shawls washed and pressshe cut them into a neat little circufor Vin, which, with its pretty ted hood ornamented with a bright on, made the little woman dance

That plaid, too, proved more than sufent, and out of the remnants we ed another little dress for Ned ich we trimmed with gilt-braid and ns, and when he trudged up to the nge to show it, "Little soldier," a called him.

ue had brought down from my collen chest two old-fashioned cashre shawls, and I wondered what velous thing she would manufacire from them. "You wait and see," as all I could learn, however, until at st she said: "You see, Nell, my rding mistress in town has the inge-wrap, which she calls her · It is made of two old wls, like these, which must have beged to our great grandmother."

"No indeed! mother herself wore e,"I said; "they are not so very only the style has changed so

ol-wadding and red worsted." These ned, we tacked the shawls with making little rosettes in each place then feather-stitched the edges

Charlie was delighted with his napso light and soft and warm; and colors set off with scarlet made lite pretty as well.

how struggled through the er and when spring came went to be where Charlie gained health and th and also a lucrative position

oreign correspondent to a home leary winter. Here is the rest of my

ie to Susie a fine India shawl ly in her own words: ot wait any longer though it is

mber John Somers, whom you o call my boy lover when we at home? Well, he has been to got rich and-But I will ry as it happened. I went shopping the other day, and varm, carried my shawl, (my in, I call it) over my arm. more wretched girl you never an I was that evening. Guess Thrise when a gentleman called

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"Well," returned he, I was on my around the top of the back of the chair edly excels, having been bred and around the cushion. It was really trained so many years for that purpose. way to take the train for your old home, when I saw an old applewoman snatch a shawl from a lady's arm, and make off with it. I followed her and took charge of it, finding for my reward your name and address on a bit of tape in the corner (Weer't Label I of tape in the corner. ('Wasn't I glad' I marked it?') So here I am, shawl and all, and how will you thank me, little Sue?" said he.

Well, I need not say any more only to tell you to come home to an earl wedding, at which John declares I shall wear that blessed Indian. I am almost blind, having corrected

my school exercises and entertained John, and scribbled this all to-night, so I'll finish with love to Charlie, yourself and the chicks.

Young ladies, behold how economy and ingenuity meets its reward. Mrs. F. J. Ball.

Furnishing a Spare Chamber,

Alice Thornton tells in the Country Gentleman how she managed to furnish a spare chamber very comfortably with a very small outlay of money, and as many of our lady readers may be curious to know how it is done, we quote from her letter:

When I first went to housekeeping ! had just so much money to spend for furniture; and when the living rooms had been furnished, I had only about \$30 for my spare chamber. The cheapest kind of painted sets were \$30, and where were my carpet, crokery, curtains and other things coming from? I had plenty of bedding—part of my "setting out," but that was all. I thought over the problem until I received a letter from the setting of the problem. ceived a letter from Charlie's sister,

saying that she was coming in three weeks to make us a visit. That hur-

mixed a little lampblack in the paint, in a can by itself, and drew a heavy line (half an inch wide) of this darker shade—a very deep grey—around the panels and on each of the drawers. Half an inch from this band, and on each side of it, was drawn a narrow line of crimson paint. Inside of these bands I transferred sprays of red roses and green leaves, in decalcomania. The whole was then given a coat of varnish, and my \$12 set was handsomer than any I saw at the furniture stores,

I then made a cheap catcimine wash for the walls by taking, in the proportion of four pounds of whiting to two ounces of white glue. Soak the glue in cold water over night; mix the e," answered she. Run girls and whiting with cold water, and heat the glue until dissolved, and pour into the other hot. Make of a proper consistency to apply like whitewash. For coloring I used Venetian red, dissolved From the Poultry Monthly. ter, but costs more. After the colorwalls, but is very pretty when dry. I they make up for that deficiency in white washed the walls evenly with their desirable qualities as ratters and this and pasted a deep border of scarlet as watch dogs. When rats are troub-

initials in red, in applique in the cen- beyond bounds. tre; a deep border of red flannel was Skye terriers are often very pretty, grey stripe. A scalloped border of red if you want a really good ratter of this safe. finished the edge. Both of these mats were lined with some heavy material extremely light weight. We have seen to prevent them from kicking up.

muslin, with fluted ruffles on the edge, ble them up. with a lambrequin of red and gray The Scotch terriers are a light, pale chinsz. The bands of the curtains yellow or sandy in color, and the hair were made of crotched grey and red is coarse and wiry to the touch. Those

worsted, and scarlet tassels. A dry-goods box, at 25 cents, fur- mixture of the blood of the softer-hairnished me with the foundation for a ed skye terrier. This makes them finwith chintz of a grey ground, with a think it impairs their more desirable vine of red roses running over it. A qualities, while there is no possibility flounce was gathered on the bottom of of its making them better as ratters. the cover for the table; a narrow in weight, these terriers range from flounce was on the edge, the edge 7 to 10 pounds. They are as easily pinked and gathered up at intervals reared, and produce from 2 to 5 or 6 at with bows of red ribbon. I bought a a litter, and pups of this breed invariaedged with coarse lace, were tacked to this board, and draped back over the

table. A valance of lace-edged muslin looped with bows at intervals, conceals and are able to impress other breeds or ed the edge of the board and the cur tains. On top of this board I placed a plaster figure or bust. A lounge was ally we find a white specimen, but the bought at the auction room for \$1.50; the proprietor saying, "that's all its worth," the article being "tattered and torn." I covered this over, woodwork and all, with the chintz, and trimmed the edges with red cord. A couple of hour-stands were made by fastening two circular pieces of board on a piece of broom-handle; these were cover

of oak; round pieces split, the rounding side turned out; the corners lapped rustic style; a spray of pressed swamp-maple leaves and sumac ber-ries were fastened in each corner. One frame was covered with rice glued on to pasteboard. Raisin stems, dipped into red paint, were fastened on the centre of the frame, the contrast of white and red being very pretty. For two pictures, the frames were smooth pine, painted scarlet and varnished. Still other frames had pasteboard covered with grey paper, with little fern and maple leaves glued in the centre. Still others were covered with grey

Under the pictures I placed little baskets, holding pressed ferns and leaves. Some were made of pasteboard covered with moss; some with rice and raisin stems; and others of splint work. Brackets were sawed by Char-lie, out of pine, having only the shelf and bottom part. A scolloped lambrequin, of grey canvass, worked with red. was tacked to the shelf, and covered the woodwork. On these I placed

ard worked with red. A pretty jewell receiver stands on the bureau, the frame is in the form of a tripod, made of stout wire. This frame holds a common white saucer, painted with red sealing wax, dissolved in alchohol.

and caught up in puffs, with red bows.

My toilet set was grey cardboard, with transferred pictures, trimmed with ribbon; my tidies white swiss, spattered with red, and edged with lace. Leaman's dyes do nicely for work in all colors, and old ribbons, wosted, and bits of silk, when cleaned and dyed with these colors, will work in nicely for many kinds of fancy work.

My room was very bright and hand some, and cost me, including every item of ribbon, canvass, &c., just \$30. Charlie's sister went into ecstasies over it when I told her how little it cost

Scotch Terriers.

in spirits,-English vermillion is bet The Scotch Terriers are, par excellence, the dog for actual business, for a ing matter is added, try the whitewash well-bred one will kill its weight of color when wet and first put on the some dogs, rather the opposite, but

some black and tan terriers so small For curtains I used dotted Swiss that a good-sized rat could almost gob-

which have fine, soft hair show an ad-

qualities are always apparent. The Scotch terrier is one of the very and are able to impress other breeds or dogs with their quick, nervous and determined dispositions. Very occasion general color is a sandy. They have a rather short, full muzzle, bread forenead and good nose, both of which are came to dem The limbs are stout, short and strong, the hairy covering on them partaking of the nature of that on the face and head. The body is closely made, while the tail is only ordinarily covered with hair. The chest is deep and full, de-

Trifles.

What did billet deaux? A sir-single-The bachelor.

A read organ-The human eye. A dealer in extracts-The dentist. The first thing in a boot is the last What does a catamount to, any way? Best four-in-hand is a government

four per cent. bond. duce pulmonary distance?

they come, and take a good many of Never look a gift mule in the hind

leg, sagely observes Coates, of the N. Y. Express. couldn't tell a lie, the United States

has produced some of the most colossal liars to be found in history.

"When shall I call you in the morning, sir?" asked an hotel waiter of an Aberdonian one night. He replied, haughtily, "I'll ring the bell when I want to be called."

My first step was to sandpaper the furniture smooth, then gave a heavy, even coat of the gray paint. Charlie The lambrequin to the mantel is white prior to the offer the wife had inher- ently improving. Can you tell why a watch is the im-

age of modesty? We will save time running itself down.

you feel uncomfortable after you have done wrong?" "Father's leather strap," feelingly replied the boy. "Georgie," said a devoted young

cookie till you ask for it properly!" folded hands,-Cin. Enq. An ambitious young lady was talk-

ing very loudly about her favorite auin an out-of-the-way corner until you rats almost in less time than it takes fable disgust, she answered that she get the right shade. It is of a muddy to tell it. They are by no means hand-cared very little what she ate, compared with knowledge.

The winter sun, through cloudless skies, shines over fields and fallows and grey paper on the top of the wall, lesome, one of these dogs should be o'er rime-bejewelled tree and shrub, o'er My carpet was matting, 20 yards and kept, as they do not require much care, flashing falls and shallows. A poet at at 25 cents per yard-just \$5. I made and always are on the alert to keep his window stands, upon this landa couple of mats for the floor; one was guard on their master's premises or to scape looking, and sighing, "Gosh! it's an oblong of gray flannel, with my snatch the first rat which ventures out awful cold to chop that wood for cook-

tween narrow stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in ian voice roared from the gallery: "All

An old colored preacher in Atlanta, Ga., was lecturing a youth of his fold about the sin of dancing, when the latter protested that the Bible plainly said: "There's a time to dance." dar am a time to dance," said the dark divine; "and it's when a boy gets a whippin' for gwine to a ball.'

toilet table. This was covered over in appearance, but we are inclined to gument in a case that was being tried before him was closed, that he should charge the jury, and rose and said: "Gentlemen of de jury, I charge you half a dollar a piece, and I say you must pay it before de case goes on.

An Irishman accosted a gentleman mirror in an auction room, at 40 cents; bly find a ready sale and appreciative on the street, late at night, with a rehad the frame painted grey; then customers, though care should be exerquest for the time. The gentleman, placed on the table. Just above the cised in purchasing dogs of this breed suspecting that Pat wished to snatch top of the glass, a half moon-shaped to get pure bred ones, notwithstanding his watch, gave him a stinging rap on piece of board was fastened to the that, even in animals which have but the nose, with the remark, "It has wall. Full curtains of dotted Swiss, a fair percentage of the blood, the good just struck one." "Be jabers," retorted Pat, "I'm glad I didn's ax yez an hour

> person who was willing to sell him one for a hundred dollars. "I will pay

The whole family had gone to the

LANSING.

Eleventh Week of the Legislative Session - Prohibition Kerosene-New Judicial Cir-

From Our Own Correspondent.

LANSING, March 14, 1879. The State Republican Convention the following as our experience for the last twenty years. What does a catamount to, any way? interrupted the work of legislation on Warranted to keep—A woman's age. Friday, and the legislators adjourned over till Monday evening, and, of course, did nothing till Tuesday so of utensils to work with. The time Course, and nothing till Tuesday so that my week's record includes only the labor of four days. Of this labor, it may be said, as of the old lady's soup, "it is good enough, what there is of it, and can be got for 20 cents a sheep come, and take a good many of the labor of the labor of the lady's soup, it is good enough, what there is of it, and can be got for 20 cents a pleet, and the time for wooden buckets is about gene. They are easily kept clean, and has been a good deal of miscellaneous convenient to handle and pack away, discussion, a night session, some fun requiring but little room for storing. and a dozen or more laws ground out Those patent evaporates into which for the approval of the Governor, some the sap runs at one end of the pan, and of them brand new, and others, old the sirup out at the other, work very

REFORM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. "My German friend, how long have you been married?" Vell, dis is a ting plans for a State reform school for dat I seldom don't like to talk apout, girls, the leading features of which jeet in making the pan so deep is that the woodwork. On these I placed plaster figures, varnished, and dusted with bronze powder, when sticky.

The splash mat was white oil cloth, pinked, and spattered with red; the panked an hotel waiter of an oil cloth, pinked, and spattered with red; the panked an hotel waiter of an oil cloth, pinked, and spattered with red; the panked an hotel waiter of an oil cloth committee on state Affairs to which had been referred the five bills on the subject, heard a delegate of the panked and to with wood, and leave as long as you have a mind to, without any danger of the panked and to with wood, and leave as long as you have a mind to, without any danger of the panked and the panke gation of ladies prominently connected with similar charitable institutions and enterprises and able to give the and enterprises and able to give the committee some valuable advice. It have plenty of pans and capacity for A Michigan man has requested that his family strew straw on his grave when he is buried, so they may know should be penal in its character and attention at the committee some variable attrice. It was substantially settled in the committee some variable attrice. It was substantially settled in the committee some was s and a little gilt decaleomania transferred all over it. Common wooden must be a believer in the straw bury made by sentence of the courts; that factory, two miles distant. Here I purchased a bedstead, bureau and wash stand, of unpainted pine. These coets for sending home. I stopped at the paint-store and bought some zinc-paint of a French grey color, and some dammar varnish.

Salt Lake City, says the Cincinnati the age at which girls should be liable to apprehension upon charges of victors and immorality should be and immorality should be placed at 21 years; that the instruction in the institution should be confined to curiosity, though such a mule "don't curiosity

by telling you why. It always holds circuits for several weeks, finally the pans rest one and a half inches on the its hands before its face, and however agreed upon a new deal Wednesday, furnace at each side. Now level these good its works may be, it is always and should their programme meet the boxes with a spirit level if you have In struggling to make a dull-brained circuits will be formed as follows: the water in it, that will tell when level. boy understand what conscience is, a Hillsdale and Lenawee, population, Make the boxes stationary with strong teacher finally asked, "What makes 78,050; Jackson and Ingham, popula- stakes, then fill the boxes with clay mother of our acquaintance to her very St. Clair, population, 68,994; Bay and out, which should be done gradually so juvenile son, "you cannot have another Ogemaw, population, 24,832; Osceola, as not to dry the furnace too fast, cookle till you ask for it property! Lake, Mason, Manistee and Benzie, population, 24,524; Isabella, Midland, little innocence, with immediately Gladwin, Clare and Gratiot, popula- a forestick. For this we use a piece of

Wexford.

PROHIBITION. The friends of probibition are active and apparently confident that the next a stringent probibitory liquor law and An indifferent actor was playing in took such pains to construct. Mrs. around the mat, the edges pinked, and but are not regarded as very useful. Othello at the Dunedin Theatre. When Lathrop of Jackson, addressed the the centre had a couple of rows of The black and tan terriers are, as a he came to the passage, "O that men House after adjournment Wednesday, feather stitching in grey. The other rule, bred down too fine to be consid- should put an enemy in their mouths in the interest of prohibition, and the was made of wide stripes of red be-tween narrow stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 or 9 pounds in the stripes of gray flannel; ever, which are 7, 8 o applique figures of bright colors on the weight are often first-class ratters, but right, old man, drink away; you're of the Red Ribbon movement, who appeals to the people to pour in petitions for a prohibitory law, assuring them that the Legislature stands ready to grant anything they may ask in that line. In view of Dr. Reynolds' oft-expressed purpose to keep the reform movement entirely independent of all legislative enactments this new departure on his part is quite a surprise. Its effect upon the temperance people A fifteen foot furnace requires about A new recipient of judicial honors in of the State remains to be seen.

championed since then by Dr. Kedzie, President of the Board, who has addressed the Legislature upon the sub- hill better than any other way. ject two or three times. As noted in these letters it has been earnestly opposed by several members of the Legisyou \$50 down," said he to the own- without securing them any greater er, "and I will be your debtor for safety than that enjoyed by people in the rest." The owner consented neighboring States where the test is Some days afterward, however, he lower and the light better. After sevcame to demand his \$50. "No," said eral heated discussions, the House last the the purshaser; "we must stick to evening reached a vote, and the oppo-our bargain. I told you I should be your debtor for the rest, and I could not be your debtor if I paid you." evening reached a vote, and the oppo-nents of a high test won a signal vic-tory. The bill as finally agreed to, re-duces the flash test to 120 degrees, duces the flash test to 120 degrees, Fahrenheit; abolishes the chill test; reduces the inspection fees to the same

THE FARM. Making Maple Sugar.

As the season for manufacturing maple sugar is about at hand, a few hints on the subject may be interesting to some of the readers of your paper. And hoping that we may contribute something to the general stock of information on the subject, we offer

THE OUTFIT.

The first thing in order is an outfit For a nation founded by a man who laws repaired and made over so as to well as long as you stay and ouldn't tell a lie, the United States look as good as new.

for any length of time, you are in a bad fix. We prefer a sheet iron pan, and A large part of the time has been it is not much difference whether of

the chimney or smokestack on the rear end, and one foot projection on The House, after discussing and the front end; set them the proper disamending and rearranging the judicial | tance apart to receive the pans, and let approval of the Senate and Governor, one, if not, set on a pan and put a lit tion, 67,181; Shiawassee, Livingston and pound thoroughly as it is filled in. and Genesee, population, 76,670; Kal-kaska, Grand Traverse, Leelanaw, Andug out of the ground without any trim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboy- water standing about it. Of course gan, population, 21,581; Macomb and the insides of these boxes are burned

tion, 26,605. The population is given railroad iron, which will last five or according to the State census of 1874, six years. It should be placed in while the following lists: which does not include either of the building the furnace, and should exthors, when a gentleman asked her if counties of Gladwin or Ogemaw. The tend nearly through the furnace at bill creates three new circuits as fol- each side, and the clay moulded close than, Golden Russet. lows: Twenty-fourth, Wastenaw and around it, but better place some stone Monroe; Twenty-fifty, Sanilac, Huron | round it so as to hold it solid, it should | ern Spy. R. I. Greening, Baldwin, Jonaand Tuscola; Twenty-sixth, Roscom- be placed 15 inches below and 3 inches than, Peck's Pleasant. mon, Crawford, Otsego, Missaukee and back of the front end of the pan. The object in having the furnace extend win, Wagener, Golden Russet, Peck's forward farther than the pan is this, Pleasant, Maiden's Blush. we take a piece of sheet iron long few weeks will witness the passage of and ten inches broad, turn a flange two purposes the Red Canada was first, the a stringent prohibitory liquor law and inches broad on each edge to prevent Northern Spy second, and the Baldwin a consequent repeal of the liquor tax sagging, lay this across the furnace in third. These lists are boiled down to laws which the last two Legislatures front of the pan so that it fits snug the very essence of apple-culture, Now. against the front end of the pan, to don't ask, "What apples shall I plant?" prevent any fire striking the end of but look at and study the above lists. the pan; for if the fire is allowed to strike the ends or sides of the pan, it will burn a brown crust which will melt and spoil every bach of sugar. pie ce of sheet iron, hung on a rod of iron, which lays across the furnace, this sheet iron apron or door extends

a ten foot chimney.

leaving space for draught, the rod ex-

tends far enough at one end to receive

a wooden handle to lift it off. The

height of the chimney depends somewhat on the length of of the furnace.

Our rule for tapping is to use a one The longest if not the most animated halfor five-eighths inch bit, and it makes discussion of the season has been on little difference whether we use woodtest on kerosene oil at 140 degrees medium and large trees, and as far Fahrenheit. This law was enacted in apart as may be and convey sap to the 1875 mainly, I believe, at the instance of the State Board of Health, on the grounds that the burning of oil of a off, so it can easily be drawn out with lower test endangered life and proper- a claw hammer. We usually tap on ty. At least it has been most ably the south side, but if the tree leans some other direction, we tap on the

We bore about one inch deep the first time and renew several times during and Delaware are among grapes. the season by boring a little deeper.

But it should always be borne in mind that, to make first quality sugar, say ought not to be stored but a very short time. We should always commend bolling as soon as there is sap enoug to start with. And in conclusion we any way about the business kept scrup-The whole family ordinarily covered with a band of red. The mids are supplied as a make when a gentleman called in a plainter unit pellety on a plainter unit pellety on a plainter unit pellety of lung power. Their season of white control pellety on a plainter unit pellety of lung power. Their season of the tail is only ordinarily covered with a band of red. The mids agreed the familes of the same for a plainter unit pellety of lung power. Their season of the mids agreed the familes of the prosecuting attorney to prosecuting attorney to prosecuting attorney to prosecute all violations. It is to take effect in the mids agreed the familes of the prosecuting attorney to pro usly clean by scalding- and thor-

ing to the top of the pan all the time, and if inclined to run over have a small piece of fat pork fastened on the end of a stick, and tap it with that occasionally. Never, under any circumstances, allow, any scorching on the inside of the pan. When the siral will drop in a broad flake from the side of a skimmer it is ready to take off. I sirup is left standing a few hours be settle, and it is nice and clear, it will need no cleansing except to strain the need no cleansing, except to strain t through woolen while hot. Sugar ing-off should be done in small batches, and just as quick as possible, remembering that two small batches can be sugared-off in less time than one large one Sap evaporates according to the surface of bottom, and mot according to the amount in the plan. Sirup to be kept for future use should be sealed in tin cans made for that Parpose, and holding from one to the gallens. It should be sealed while het. Glass vessels are likely to break if the crystalizes.

D. L. GARVER. HART, Octana Co., Feb. 28.

The Ten Best Native Grapes.

The State Pomological Society of fers a very useful premium list. Thus its premium for the most useful and best grown exhibit of 10 varieties of native grapes for dessert and family use grown in the open air, brought out at ts annual exhibition, this award:

First premium-Iona, Isabella, Concord, Agawam, Salem, Ives' Seedling, Rebecca, Catawba, Delaware, Kalama-

Second premium-Concord, Delaware, Iona, Salem, Brighton, Agawam, Wilder, Norton's Virginia, North Carolina, Martha. For the most valuable and best grown

exhibit of six varieties of native grapes adapted to market purposes, these varieties took the premiums: First premium-Delaware, Iona,

Diana, Concord, Ives' Seedling, Cataw-- Second premium Concord, Delaware, Martha, Norton's Virginia, Ca-

tawba, Iona. It will be noticed that the Delaware. and Concord are in all these lists and that the Iona is in all of them. Stick

to the two first and you are likely to have success with grape culture.

At the State Fair, for the most valuable and best grown exhibit of a single variety of native grapes grown in the open air and adapted to market purposes, the Concord received the first and second premiums. It is a singular fact that no grape yet supersedes the Concord as a family market grape,— the grape for the million. New varieties come in and go out, but the Concord stands the favorite and without a

The Twelve Best Market Apples.

peer as a hardy, thrifty market grape.

At the recent State Fair there were premiums for the best 12 varieties of apples. The three lists given below size, handling qualities, and general attractiveness being the leading considerations:

First Premium—Red Canada, Baldwin, R. I. Greening, Peck's Pleasant, Golden Russet, Roxbury Russet, Westfield Seek-no-further, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Porter, Belmont, Fameuse or

Second Premium-Red Canada, Wagener, R. I. Greening, Golden Russet, Northern Spy, Baldwin, Peck's Pleasant, King, Swaar, Hubbardston Nonesuch, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan. Third Premium-Northern Spy, Red

en Russet, Jonathan, Grimes' Golden, Maiden's Blush, Jeffries, Garden Royal, King, Westfield Seek-no-further. Class 4 was best six market varieties. and the premiums were distributed to

Canada, Baldwin, R. I. Greening, Gold-

First Premium-Red Canada, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening, Baldwin, Jona,

Second Premium-Red Canada, North-

For the most valuable and best grown enough to extend across the furnace, single variety of apples for market

Premium Plums.

We think that plum culture is on the gain in Michigan, especially on the Michigan lake shore where carriage by water to the Chicago market is accessible and attainable. The plum is a fruit that nearly always brings a profitable price to the grocer. We notice that at the exhibition of the State Pomological Society the Lombard was awarded first and second premiums as the best single variety, and the third to Blecker's Gage. For the most valuable and best grown exhibit of three varieties of plums for market these were the awards:

First Premium-German Prune Second Premium-Prince Englebert Lombard, Coe's Golden Drop,

It must be that these are useful and valuable varieties, and it would be well for all persons interested to take notice thereof. People are so often led astray by the large, showy and attractive, though indifferent kinds, that it is well to remember the above awards when you are looking for the kinds to plant, Lombard and Coe's Golden Drop are among plums what the Cencord

As noted in the daily dispatches Elihu Burritt, the "learned blacksmith," philanthropist, and reformer, died March 7, at New Britain, Ct., his birthplace, aged 68 years. His early life was poverty-stricken, and he learned hours daily to manual labor, six to sleep, and 12 to study. At Worcester. Mass., he gained access to the antiquarian library, and mastered 10 or 12 lan-

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evidence of good faith. "THE HERALD." Chelsen, Washteraro Co., Mich.

gal Printing.-Persons having that It is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat-any paper published in the county will answer. In inteest of the advertisers will be better ther home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their vicnity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much a

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CHELSEA, MAR. 20, 1879.

Outlook for Sheep and Wool.

The steady decline in the wool

unable to check the interest taken in pure. sheep. A few years ago-after the tered for their hide and tallow. Not the alchemist's dream? in the flocks over all other productive but the vaguest knowledge. so long will wool be used for clothing, into horses than we are now. So if to stay so. Until there is more gen a two phases of one matter-stuff, like buy woolen goods, there is no prosthe cosmical processes of material pect of better prices of woolen goods evolution, acting through the cycles and desolation on Labrador and the common desolation on Labrador and the common desolation on Labrador and the common desolation of the common desolation desolat pect of better prices of woolen goods evolution, acting through the cycles and desolation on Labrador and ing the money, withdrew. As he did assortment of

wool profitable. With these two if they were foundamentally distinct. these vast wastes remain ever void combined, wool-growing is better, The chemical behavior of the differand empty. The Indians called the safer and faster than cattle, horese, ent sorts of matter is quite inde- island Natiscotte-the country of or hogs, on cheap land or on best pendent of any theoretical notions wailing-and under-the modern corland. A gentleman in Bureau Co., with regard to the ultimate constituties terrible renown. Its whole history Ill., on land worth eighty dollars per tion of such substances; and chemis- from the day it was discovered by acre, and grand improvements, said try will remain substantially what Jacques Cartier in 1534 to the preshis twenty-five Cotswold ewes were it is, whatever may be the outcome Here and there, however, there is the best-paying stock on his farm. of the investigations of Mr. Lockyer a tale of heroism worthy of a nobler His sheep were nearest the barn, re- and those engaged in similar work. scene. In August, 1869, the family in his parish it was quite the fashion ceiving his best care, while the short- By this we do not mean that the pre- borns were taking in the stalk-field, vailing theories and practices of by typhoid fever and to add to him. with the thermometer 10 deg. below chemists may not be materially misfortunes, the revolving apparatus hurdle goods I thee and thou." He zero. He claimed, on land worth changed—such changes are the nec- of his light broke. The Government said the women were generally beteighty dollars per acre, sheep were essary result of increasing knowledge steamer had gone, and Pope had no ter up in this part of the service than

of the sheep raising business in- alleged discoveries, is sheer nonsense, every minute and a half; and if it "to ave and to old from this day vesting so largely in sheep. Not even if his utmost expectation should knowing the price of wool, one be realized .- Scientific American. would suppose the market was buoyant from the zeal in the business. Among some the fear has existed that the business would be over-done but how can such be the case while we import nearly as much as we grow Our population is increasing faster than our wool production is increasing. Suppose our wool crop was to be more than needed. American enterprise would make our wools excel the world in quality and excellence. Our Amecican skill would make our American manufactured goods most desirable in the world's markets. Wool-growing then would pay us better than it does now. In the world's markets, with the best wool and best manufactured goods and clothing, we should command the respect due us with our ranges for pastoral sheep husbandry and our immense sheep interests in connection with our mixed husbandry. Beside these, our manufacturing facilities would be found unequaled and unlimited. Our present is secure and sound. Our future is solid and hopeful. Our people are wide-awake and see it. Our sheep are the best for our uses, and we know it right well. -Rural World.

The Transmutation of Elements.

Not a little nonsense has been written with regard to Mr. Lockyer's thirds, fourths, sixths and twelfthsrecent assertions concerning the so that it is very much used in workprobable composite nature of several, ing fractions. possibly all, of the substances hither- From Jacob's twelve sons came to accounted elementary, and the the twelve tribes of Israel, about probability that all the elements which so much has been written. so-called are but varying phases of

verified, the dreams of the alchemist to take the place of Judas. In the second season his daughter, would come true, and chemist Revealation of St. John we read of who had lived through the fever, would come true, and chemist Revealation of St. John we read of who had lived through the fever, would be able to change of form the number of them which were of matter to another, a lead into sealed—twelve thousand from each gold or silver. This ssumption is tribe, making one hundred and forty- and his deed has never until this altogether gratuitos. In his studies four thousand from all the tribes of day been chronicled, for of the heroes of the spectra o different substances Israel. under varying conditions of heat and In the description of the heavenly ling.—N. Y. World.

all natters transpiring in this vicinity, the and to believe that substances as un- on, which are the names of the like as calcium, lithium, iron and twelve tribes of the children of Israel. served, by having the notices published in bydrogen, may be not only not found- And the wall of the city had twelve back because he could see his shadow, amentally distinct, but that they fountains, and in them the names of surely missed his reckoning this year. may be merely different aspects of the twelve apostles. The measure of some basic matter-stuff, of which hy- the city was twelve thousand furdrogen is the simplest form at com- longs. The tree of life is representmand. As yet, however, the evidence ed as bearing twelve manner of fruits, he has offered is far from convinc- and yielding her fruit every month. long as everybody keeps well the saling; and able chemists who listened In the Bible, then, twelve is and im- ary goes on; as soon as any are taken to his paper before the Royal Saciety, portant number. among them Prof. Roscoe, William- Long ago, in England, a woman son, Frankland and Gladstone are of had several husbands in succession, the opinion that he has merely dem- till suspicion was excited, and a man onstrated the presence of impurities married her on purpose to unravel market during the past year has been in elements, supposed to be perfectly the mystery. He watched closely till

But supposing these gentlemen to asleep, she melted some lead and war-the depression in prices, al- be wrong, and Mr. Lockyer right; came over to pour it into his ear though not so severe as now, caused supposing it is true that all matter is when he sprang up and prevented a rush out of the business. Hundreds fundamentally one—would we be any her from adding him to her list of "That they were killed by being studied to hard." of thousands of sheep were slaugh- nearer to the practical realization of departed husbands.

so now, by any means. To-day the If matter be at the bottom only Twelve men were chosen to look inaverage grades of wool are 221 per hydrogen or some still simpler sub- to the matter. The bodies of the cent. lower than one year ago. Medi- stance, the existence of strongly buried husbands were taken up and plant a simple white rose above my um grades, or those about half merino marked phases of matter, like oxygen, examined. She had poured lead into head." "Oh, its no use," she snapblood, are 17 per cent., while fine or iron, gold and so on, can be explained their ears, and the metal was found the roots!" He got well. fall blood merino and Saxony fleeces only by supposing them to be the re- in their heads. Of course the twelve have declined 25 per cent. Combing sult of a process of natural selection men decided that she had killed wools have fallen off during the year operating through past ages, nnder them all. That was the first trial by 30 per cent. Still, the interest gains conditions about which we can have jury. Ever since when a crime has last week. A man was shot through

industeries. A Missouri man writes: We know that life in all its phases suspected and arrested, he is tried be-"My sheep have paid me well, while is fundamentally the same, yet those fore twelve of his fellow countrymen, my cattle have paid me nothing." phases are, in the main, so far as we and they decide upon his guilt or in-The attention of capitalists is more are concerned, unchangeable, certain- nocence. So twelve figures in every The bullet passed between the vital and more called to investments in ly not transmutable. Even if the trial, and no one is condemned to sheep. The cause of all this confi- common origin of the horse and the prison or death except by a verdict dence in the future of sheep has to zebra should be demonstrated beyond from twelve of his countrymen. be the solid foundation of the mar- the possibility of a doubt, we should . So we find twelve an interesting ket. So long as people are born naked, be no better able to transmute zebras number in many ways.

The market is solid, and seems likely it be demonstrably true that the eral employment for the masses who silver and lead, have resulted from The Acadians have a tradition of the past, the probability of our Anticosti when He gave them to Cain had no account at the Bank of En-It requires good sheep, with good being able to change the one into the hardling, to make the growing of other would be scarcely greater than of the court wilds to make the growing of other would be scarcely greater than of the court wilds to make the growing of the court wilds the cou -but simply that the popular talk means of communicating with the the men. One day, however, a bride At no time since the war are men about the radical overturning of the without experience or a knowledge with the popular talk about the radical overturning of the elsewhere. The light revolved, or she supposed to be the language of the prayer book, to take her husband

Number Twelve.

ant part in the Bible, in history, and at once determined to fill the place -generally quite the opposite. But in arithmetic, as well as in every-day this humble hero sat in the turret heroic in the case of an ex-convict in life and business.

kerchiefs or napkins, or whatever the time every night, from seven p. m. for the direct purpose of getting kerchiefs or napkins, or whatever the article may be? It comes natural to August until the first of December, starving, and had promised his think of various articles in dozens. and from the first of April until the mother in Germany, who died while Of course, dozen is another way of end of June, when the Government he was in Sing Sing, never to steal saying twelve; twelve units make steamer came to his relief with a again. Since his return from State one dozen, twelve dozen one gross,

twelwe gross one great gross. Then, although the moon travels round the earth thirteen times in one year, making thirteen lunar months, the year is divided into twelve calendar months, and the sun appears to pass through one constellation each month. So we have the twelve constellations of the eclipse or zodica, or twelve signs in a circle.

Then we have twelve pence in a shilling, English money, which has only gone out of use in this country of late years. We used to hear of shillings and pennies, and buy goods at a shilling or two shillings a yard. as if we lived under the British flag. We have also twelve inches in a foot; twelve ounces in a pound Troy

and apothecaries' weight. Twelve is the least common denominator of several numbers, halves,

Our Lord chose twelve disciples to

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pressure. Mr. Lockyer has indeed Jerusalem, we read that the wall had come to doubt the integrity of the twelve gates, and at the gates twelve elments as commenly understood; angels, and the names written there-

one night, while he pretended to be

An investigation was commenced.

A Heroic Light-House Keeper. of the earth yield to man's conquest, ment gained one penny. ruption of Anticosti it has added to mistaken by passing vessels in that power, in siggerness health, to love region or log for the stationary light cherries to bay." at the west point of the island, and thus lead to dire loss of life. Pope

some fundamental matter-stuff.

It has been commonly assumed that if these assertions should be point, because Matthias was chosen that if these assertions should be point, because Matthias was chosen to be manify with annihing described the description. took turns with him in the lightroom. This man may have saved a thousand lives. He died in 1872 of Anticosti, as of the long roll of

Our Chip Basket.

THE ground-hog who came out of his hole on Candlemas Day, and went | ply of He might have slept out-of-doors every night since that time without taking cold .- Chicago Times.

WELL-TO-Do Chinamen hire their family physicians all the year. As sick it stops until the patient recovers. And yet we claim to be a more civilized and sensible people than the

Extract from a romance: "With one hand be held her beautiful golden head above the chilling waves and with the other called loudly for as-

"I have a theory about the dead languages," said a new student. "What is it?" asked the professor.

HE appeared to be almost gone. Rolling his eyes toward the partner of his bosom, he gasped: "Bury me 'neath the weeping willow, and

A singular demonstration of the advantages of habitually going without one's meals, occured in Albany been committed and some one is the body, the ballet lodging just under the skin on the other side, but thanks to his having starved for a day, he lives, perhaps to starve more effectually on some other occasion. organs instead of through them, as it would have done had the man been in more prosperous circumstances.

The London Truth says :- "] have heard of a curious case of successful impudence that took place a short time ago. A well-dressed man entered the Bank of England, threw down a penny for the stamp, and

Song of the medical student: If a body find a body In a grassy dell, If a body hook a body Need a body tell? I'm the caddy hauls the body To the picklin shop, And all the does they envy me A carving of him up!

An English clergyman relates that by typhoid fever, and, to add to his body I thee wash up, and with all my flashed no more it would probably be fortni't, for betterer horse, for richer

The act of diliberately smashing a found that with a little exertion he street lamp does not seem invested Number twelve plays an import- could turn it and make it flash, and with any particular pathos of heroism of the automatic gear. Accordingly there is something both pathetic and with his watch by his side, turning New York, Charles Fisher, who the What so common as a dozen hand- the light regularly at the allotted other day committed that petty crime new apparatus. All through the first prison he has tried in vain to make a season, Pope's daughter and grand-living. After having been refused children were ill unto death, with shelter in prison from the freezing nobody save him to nurse them. He weather, and being without food for waited on them tenderly through two days, he shattered a gas lamp to the day, but as night fell on the iron-

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and neighbor, left Chelsea last Wednesday

for Fargo, Decotah Territory, Mr. W. has

got a good situation on the Northern Paci-

portunity were offered a large number

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the lock-up the past week. We will make

a motion, that the President of this village

keep a wood pile for the pu: pose of mak-

ing those lazy fellows work to pay for what

THE bees have commenced business at

the hive. Large shipments of boots and

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Monday. Bass and Pickerel were the

THERE will be an auction sale of farm

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Rev. J. F. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 William Fletcher, Esq; thence they revenue to the services of William Fletcher, Esq; thence they removed to Lyndon—but the past 25 years has been passed in our midst. Uncle John Shoulders, # 1b..... as he is familiarly known, has by steady Rev. Father Duhig. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock industry, and economy secured for them a Sunday School at 12 o'clock, A. M. good home and fair competence. They have been blessed with seven children, four of whom are living, Mrs. J. W. Green four of whom are living, Mrs. J. W. Green for them a specific four of whom are living, Mrs. J. W. Green four of whom are living, Mrs. J. W. Green for them a specific four of whom are living, Mrs. J. W. Green four of whom are living for them a specific four of whom are living for them a specific for them a specif Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al-four of whom are living, Mrs. J. W. Green ternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. of California, Charles E. Letts, and Mrs. H.

M. Dean of Detroit, and Mrs. Wesley Canfield of this place.

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Golden Wedding.

The Golden Wedding of Mr. & Mrs.

John M. Letts was cefebrated at their resi-

After the assembling of the guests, Mr. & Mrs. Letts were conducted into the room, leaning upon the arm of son and daughter, A traveling agent took a leap into Tim's and the exercises were opened by Rev. Dr. cellar the other evening by mistake. He Holmes, who in a short, but impressive manner, spoke of life and its journeyings, ELY'S CREAM BALM the spring, summer and autumn, with its golden-hued landscape, the fruition of all portraving the joys of old age when spent in the path of usefulness and soberiety, and from well chosen portions of Scripture showed the blessings bestowed by our Creator, upon a well spent life, and presented uncle John with a gold headed cane to steady his steps in declining years, and to Mrs. Letts a pair of gold spectacles to assist her in following the path that leads and condemned.

CREAM BALM has the property of reto the City whose streets are pure Gold. LECTURE. - Mason Long spoke on tem- A prayer was then offered by Rev. F. Hudperance at the M. E. Church last Friday son, whose pathos seemed to carry a blesev ning The audience was large and the sing upon the aged pair. Then a hymn an almost magical manner. Expectoration address was very effective. When an op- was sung led by Mrs. J. L. Gilbert.

"Blest be the tie that binds." Then came the collation to which all seemed to do justice and no caterer to the palate could have supplied better, than that furnished for this golden occasion. Then came the seperation with the best of wishes that the golden chair of friendship generally a decided cure.

Fifty cents will buy a bottle, and if satistations and dialogues. Give them a full that binds them to the past, be not broken until they rest in the valley and their life work done.

CLOVER seed for sale at Holmes & Parker's. Please observe the change of and Mrs. Letts for a bountiful supply of wedding cake, and wish they may live to see their Diamond wedding. MEETING .- Protracted meetings are being held every even'g at the M. E. Church.

DIED.-At Glen's Falls, N. Y ... March Sunday evening last, the Baptist and Congregational people united in the meeting Mrs. Frank Gilbert, aged 10 years. Mr. sister, who has been seriously debilitated with Catarrh for eight years, having tried ineffectually, Sanfords's Remedy, and sevand Mrs. Gilbert formerly resided in this eral spec alty doctors in Boston. She implace, and their numerous friends here covery, and has regained her health and deeply sympathize with them in this their hearing, which had been considered irremout the unpleasant use of snuff or liquids. deep affliction.

Notice.

our last issue, that John E. Durand left for the Township of Lima, at the school of the six medicinal oils of which Thomas' OFFICE: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle here with his family about a week since, house, at Lima Center, on Tuesday, the ECLECTRIC OIL is composed. This matchto go to St. Joseph, Mo. He has accepted a 25th day of March, 1879, beginning at 9 less compound not only possesses remedia situation as salesman at the Durand organ o'clock A. M. Co. We wish him and his family success.

MARCUS S. COOK, Supt. Unclaimed Letters.

Avery, C A Burdick, W H Cole, Mrs Almeda 2 Graw, Christ Halstead, Mrs Lydia Gambert, Mrs Frank Sickinger, Miss Lizzie Stillson, Mrs Alice D Whapples, Miss Ella Wellhopp, Mrs Joe

ters, please say "advertised." GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

WIRE FENCE.-We have had the pleasure of examining Arnold F. Prudden's new fence. It is built by pickets and single Lost.-On the afternoon of Saturday wire and posts. This fence is remarkably last, in this village, a Ladies gold Cross simple and durable, and very easily conand Pencit. The finder will confer a favor structed. It can be built in pannels in TONSORIAL SALOON. by leaving the same at the store of Holmes the barn stormy days when people can't work in the field, or it can be built in the line of the fence in the usual manner. Mr. Prudden has applied for a patent. A model of this fence can be found in the Post Office in Chelsea. Persons intendingt to build fence should examine this fence before deciding what they will build.

AUCTIONEER.

tribe were on sale in this market on last GEO. E. DAVIS the Calhoun county auctioneer, is now located at Sylvan principal varieties offered, and they sold implements etc. at the late residence of attention—and may be left at this office—barnard Reily, deceased, at Stockbridge, or at the office of Pratt & Davis, Sylvan Center. Perfect satisfaction guarenteed or no pay. For reference inquire of any one where I am known. on Saturday, March 29, 1879. See posters. AHNEMILLER'S dray team took a lively G. E. DAVIS. runaway on last week Thursday, they

Real Estate for Sale.

street, tearing everything before them, until they stumbled and fell. The dray, by given, that in pursua ce of an order granted to the undersigne administrator of the estate of said Joseph Conlan by the Fire.—Last Monday afternoon, the people of this place were aroused by an alarm of fire. The fire was found to be in a barn near the Luthern Church, owned by M. J. Noyes. The barn, and its contents was township of Dex er, in the County of consumed in a short time. It contained a quantity of hay, a new cutter, buggy and quantity of hay, a new cutter, buggy and o'clock in the forenoon of that day (sub-

wagon. Loss \$300—no insurance. Origin of the fire is supposed to be two boys fooling with matches in the barn. Another ling with matches in the barn. Another south east quarter of section nine

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Gence in this village, March 12th, 1879, to which numerous guests were invited—who like them were pioneers of an early day to this place. Mr. & Mrs. Letts were married March 12th, 1829, at Waterloo, N. Y., he at the age of 22, she his senior by six years. In the state of the senior by six years. In the state of the senior by six years. In the state of the senior by six years. In the state of the senior by six years. In the state of the senior by six years. to Michigan, then an almost unbroken Honey, p 1b.....

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Rothester is very much excited over cer-tain anonymous letters of a scandalous and in-helous character, which have been circulated there for the last two or three years and which were aimed at the paster of the Congregational church. A council of the church has been held and it was resolved to institute legal pro-sondings against a certain prominent Metho-dist us the author of the letters.

Ethen J. Churceh, aged M. a farmer, of Chyton Bay sounty, was felling a tree on Friday hast, when a kimb from another tree fell and stronk him on his head. He died Monday.

A Chebrygan dispatch says IS men, passed through there on their way to Canada Monday inght—all hadly fromm. They got lost on the loe hast Wednesday, between Whitefish Point and Iroquote Point, Lake Superior. They are all perfectly helpices.

A young girl by the name of Four at as the anthor of the letters.

The annual state convention of the doin allate will be held in Lansing March 21-21.

A young girl by the name of Runna fvery, fiving at Gallien, killed herself by taking strychnine Saturday evening last. The was only 17 years old.

Senator Christiancy, who returned from Washington Priday estuding, will sail from New Fork the 20th instant for Pera, accompanied by his wife and Mr. George Christiancy, his son, who will be his secretary of legation. They will cross the lathmus and take the English steamer at Panama for Callao, the port of Lima. The trip will occupy 26 days.

Walter Rail, a saloon-keeper of Grand Ledge, has been accessed for passing counterfeid mon-ey and lodged in the Eaton county juil. There is considerable ensistement at Grand Ledge over the matter, as considerable spurious com-ing chemistry, which are the con-

Roger Walker, who lives three miles porth of Dexter, was seriously injured, while chop-ping down a tree on his piace, Westnesday. He failed to get clear of the tree as it fell and was struck by it and his skall crushed in. He is not expented to live.

Mr. H. R. Williams. superintendent of the poor for Branch county, has just taken three more insane persons to the Kalamatoo Asylum, Mrs. C. Hayden, of Ovic, insanity usueed by loss of property; sile is about 69 years old, and has a family of adult children, Mrs. Elizabeth Kline, aged about 50, diseased mind, carried by domestic trouble and sickness; Andrew Booth family trouble the carrie of derivations. family trouble the cause of derangement. There are now twenty persons in the Kalama-zoo Asylum from Branch County.

John Bates, a farmer living about two miles cast of Nilse, on Tankee street, got up Wed-nesday morating and kindled the kindled fire before dressing. Thruing to leave the room he felt a flame on his back from his night dress, which had caught fire. His wife and son flew to his assistance, and were hadly burned on the hands and arms. Hr. Estes was so hadly burned that Dr. Botine, who was called, does not expect him to recover.

W. R. Burt, of Rast Saginaw, has solid his interest in his mill property, pine lands, etc., to Jethro Mitchell. Phy consideration is un-

Peter Caltzen, 85 years old, of Novesta township. Tuncols county, never saw a train of cars or telegraph wire until a few days upo, in Caro Fillage. Supposed messages were transmitted by attaching to wire and eliding along. He lives in an old hovel all alone, and has lived in

J. Tucker, a farmer, 60 years, of age, who lives about 18 miles from Grand Augusts, want-

but there was no close to her identity.

curpost. Running, sendover in hantel, demanders admittance, and on being refused, forced his way into the house, when he was shot and instantly killed by Durrell. The latter was acested and is in jail The Hon, Franklin Mustry, of Niles was

struck with paralysis Thursday night, and died at noon Friday. He was a man of market

ages by five on Monday night.

harn and other propert of McElray, the man the house passed the following both of who snot Henry Styder in Schewa, Lovin country, some day's ago. The house was compt i by Mrs. McElroy a daughter, a son-on law Alvin Cook his wide and two children, who were given one hour in which to leave and take their fave in reference to the symmination of deeds

GENERAL NEWS.

Archiming Parolli has received from Cartimal Met linekey assurances of sesiatance from all the Cutantin complequational in the country. ht a conference held recently between the Cardinal and the Archibishops of Philadelphia, Boston and Buildiniers, it is decided that came of the Archibishop of Continuational be given preference over all others. of the country immediately. Plans will be promulgated after Easter and he presented by the different cauggregations through the

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Iron Marchants' Association. Tuesday, the prices of all descriptions of merchant from were advanced At the second building for Mayor at Rock-

land, Mr., Monday, there was no choice, 1,420 votes were east, of which Lovejoy, Republican. received 586, Hall, Greenbacker, 516, and Gregory . Democrat, 324.

A party of 24 New York atreet hoys was arted Inexchap afternien for homes on farms in Kannas, by Whitelaw Reid, who used thus a portion of a fund of \$1.000 given him by a stranger from the interior of New England for may charitable use he might select. Mr. Reid also sent west six doubtive families, numbering in all \$2 souls. These families

the Mexican murderers of Judge Howard and Messers, Atkinson and McBryde and son at Eli-

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a all for the redemption of \$10,000,000 of 5.20

Mrs. Jan. Taylor and two some-Willie aged n and John, aged 5 were drowned in the Niantie los Company's pond at Niantic Comm. Wednesday. The children went for a pail of water and fell in. Mrs. Taylor, hearing the eries, ran to their assistance and was also

a tornado, passed over the southern part of Macoup a county, Illinois, Tuesday, destroying houses, beens and other property. Edward McDonald, living near the southern line of the county, and his little grandchild were killed and several other members of his family severely injured. One or two other deaths are ted. The hurricane is said to have been out a quarter of a mile wide, and came from

A. G. Woodward, secretary and treasurer of the Stanatead and Shertyrooke Mutnai Fire In-surance Company, of Derby, Vt., is reported behind in his accounts some \$125,000. He has been suscended from office.

Bids for the sale of silver were opened Wed-seeday at the Treasury Department and the Secretary purchased 200,000 ounces for deliv-

Archbishop Purcell made an assignment, Wednesday, for the benefit of his creditors. His sister Catherine Purcell, aged 84 years, fied the same day. ...

A convention of fine cut and smoking tobac-ce manufacturers, to fix the price of tobaccol-under the new tax, met at Cincinnati Thurs-day. The price was fixed at 22 cents for amoking and 40 cents for fine-cut, in packages of 10 pounds.

A Portland, Oregon, dispatch says that Gen. Howard and Gov. Terry have gone to Yakemo City to see Chief Mossa, also to investigate the situation of Indian affairs. Should the civil authorities attempt to arrest Moses, serious trouble will undoubtedly ensue.

A terrible explosion occurred Thursday Railread; bills at the Mahoning powder works of P. M. Galla- Almont were ta

seven throusand bushels of over and ten throus-pool bushels of wheat, which was stored just outside the city. The total loss of property will be more than \$100,000

The Canadian government has adopted a new and more stringent taciff on imports from the United States.

Subscriptions to the four per cent. Blan last Saturday amounted to \$1,206,630.

The Enited States Chronit at St. Louis has decided the case of the American Woodshings. Purplying Company against the mileus of that city in favor of the defendents, on the ground that the reisen I prient down not conform to the original, and therefore is invalid. The Mineusta cases follow the Rt. Louis case: The plaintiffs will protably appeal to the Unit I States Supreme Court.

There was found at Allendown, Penn., Monday morning beneath the snow which fell tur-ing the night a substance, in some places half an inch does, strongly esembling stiphur. In his the color and smell and a quantity of it straged tagether and set on five burned as

St. Patrick's Day - Monday - was quite gen-erally established by Catholic societies thempula-out the country by processions, public ad-dresses and the usual festivities.

FOREIGN.

President Greey has signed a decree panton-ing 55° Communists, including Wm. Arthur Rance, Elie Becius, and Elisie Revius.

A dispatch from Susgedin Wednesday miching says. After the fearful night of sarriety all efforts proved unders. The water broke through with immense facure at it carrying away a part of the rullway station, the embandment and rading stock. Within three hours the town was many fact deep in water. Terrible arthering is commencing, finitely said arises from thomsands are heard. Houses are emaining by the same, and in many mass carrying their immales with them. There is no gas, the works being 15 fact in water. One bond was just paint to arrest a large bond was just paint to a same a large bond was just paint to arrest a large bond was just paint to arrest a large bond was just paint to arrest a large bond was just paint to a same a large bond was just paint to a same a large bond was just paint to a same a large bond was just paint to a same a large bond was just paint to a same a large bond was just paint to a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large bond a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large bond and the same arrest to a same a large to a Henry Fundling, residing four miles south of people when a fearful constitute with it the whole living freight. The scene is simply heartnessing widness are alleged as the cause. the water is still rising rapidly.

A overespondent it Pesth, summarizing the afficial and private assemble from Snegetiar says that the dead need amount to many hear drade. It is impossible to make a close estimate as the number buried under the ruins of high school education. The Senaturator pet be assertanced. The houses built too made the assertion that the chilof sun-dried bracks, continue to collapse long after of poor people do not go to high after fire first increase of the food. The work of feeding and removing sufferences is now proceeding with the greatest seden. The first sensitive to their parents, and cannot be thus occupied. Mr. Bell did not be synagogue and ministery longital are without their statement was correct, and he

or three months. [6,000 innabitants, and the lows was partially inundated. The people are actively repairing

THE LEGISLATURE.

March 11.—Both Houses met Monday eventhed at noon Friday. He was a man of market ing but transacted no business. To-day the abbling a law student of Whitman Pita Pessent senate passed the following: To provide for den's had represented Sevices county in the the payment of insurance to mortgages in state Senate, and was Mayor of Miles four cortain cases, to make an appropriation for The first brick residence of Mrs. Spicer in parameter of the State Library; hant resolution saking Congress for the improvement of St. Mary's River; to amend the

ments to the bill meorporating Hiberdian sotieties so as to make the law general.

March 12.-The Senate passed the following, some of which have yet passed the House, exawa relating to boards of supervisors; altending charter of Eay City; changing the Central Railroad; affixing a penalty for the

abuse of legal process; amending charter of Vandaina: lacorpocating Richmond; amending charter of East Sugmaw. In the House the hill to divide Grosse Point late two section districts was reported favornoty. House bill 136, to reorganize the judi-mai encurits; Senate bill 83, to incorporate the allage of Clayton; both immediate effect. House bill \$15, to repeal the charter of New Buffalo, was expected favorably, the rules sus-pended and the bill passed. Most of the afterabout tension was spent in committee of the whole on the bill to reduce maximum rate of interest to 7 neg cent

March 13.—The Senate passed the following, none of which have yet passed the House: To amend the set for the incorporation of yachting and heating associations; to organize the towasantp of Cartia. Alcona county; to amend the act relative to damage done by beasts on uninclosed lands; to amend the act for accertaining the cereal products of the State; to amend section 5085, Compiled Laws, relative

In the House, the entire forenoon was taken up in the discussion of the bill to reduce the test upon kerosepe oil. Most of the afternoon Mexican marderers of Judge Howard and Mesers, Atkinson and Mesers and son at Elizario, several months ago, have been arrested and pailed. The Mexicans threaten to reached them.

The Hericans of the Treasury has issued a call for the redemption of \$10,000,000 of 5.20 ned this consideration during the remainder of the afternoon assaion.

Mance 14.—The Senate passed the following

of Adrian; to amend the act to provide for erection of a bridge across the Kalamazoo river is the township of Manlius; to reincorporate the city of Mt. Clemens; to detach certain territory from Belknap, Presque Isle county; and organize the township of Metz; to amend section 1, article 14, of the constitution; to amend section 3696, of the Com-piled Laws, relating to primary schools; to amend the charter of Cadillac;

Senate bill 129, to amond dection 265, C. L. raing the framemor to enging

State Planeer Society. Appropriate for 1879 and \$5,000 for 1888.

Senate joint resolution No. 18, for fection of housestead settlers in Go son, Charleweir and Emmet assumes.

A number of bills were agreed to in a

Senate hill 126, making appropriation for the

In the House, the following bills were passed upon thirst reading.

House bill 60% amending metton 5% Compiled Laws, printing to the addresses of corpo-Senate bill 17, amending section 27th Com-

priest Laws, concerning mining corporations. House hill 50%, amounting art 10%, howe 1973, concerning the militia.

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Who Supports the High Schools?

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immediately set about to prove the and ear-drops, which I left there for

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er cent. of patrons who pay no property .

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These figures lead to the establish-The House concurred in the Senate amend- be of great importance by the advoment of two facts, which are held to cates of the high school system.

1. That the local tax for tultion alone amounts to more, in almost every instance, than the entire cost of the high school, thus demonstrating that the high school is a local institution, not supported from the common state

fund, but by local taxation. the homes of the poor or those in modrate circumstance—those that pay little or no. tax, who do manual labor or work as agents or clerks on salaries.

The Electro-Motograph.

The Cunard steamer Algeria sailed board Mr. C. P. Edison, who has taken his wonderful invention. He said he scovered the principle of the electromotograph some five or six years ago, but did not apply it to the telephone receiver until quite recently.

Maker 14.—The Senate passed the following all heat the first three having previously passed the House; Relative to the Michigan Agricultural Society; amending the school law of Eattle Creek; for a patent for State lands to Wm. Butters; amending the charter of Constantine; dividing Gross Point into two election districts; organizing the township of Mewton, Mackinaw county, and attaching the same to the township of Hendricks; reincorporating Cadillac.

The House passed the following, the first five having already passed the Senate: To incorporate the village of Richmond; to amend the charter of Vendalia; to amend the charter of Adrian; to amend the act to provide for through the chalk cylinder to the base.

count with the voice of the speaker, the mitted to the distant sta visitions the loss of volume. In fact, reuse, the telephone speaks house than the person talking at the tramiliting station. It also produces the erflection as the lower ones, s thing that was found impossible in the old machine. These points of supe magnet the electric waves constit the facts which vibrates the diaphrapm of the receiver, in the new made ing strictly local, either the power of hand or checkwork.

- The two instruments taken to Ferope by Mr. C. P. Edison were tested at the laboratory on Tuesday night, and found to work in a most admirable cause of earthquakes; but the most tainly to be praised for his courage in manner. They will be used by Profestermental and rational ascribe them to appearing in the triple character of conductor, composer, and performer. Seems a library was a compriment to the profesterment to the most tainly to be praised for his courage in appearing in the triple character of conductor, composer, and performer. Notwithstanding the adulation he has porter was shown all the interesting escures of the laboratory by one of the water of the ocean had little, if any usistants. Everywhere could be seen motion, below 50 fathoms; but it is the implements used by the Professor in his experiments on the electric light. id motion often at 500 fathoms' de-Mr. Robinson is at present hard at the latter personage is nearly complete, eatly there may be bloodshed on a and now and then gave evidence of its fearful scale. existence by shricking out whenever Father Taylor, who said so many randived the words of Hamlet's selli-good things, said, "By doing good occuy. To be or not to be; that is the with his money, a man, as it were, question." Regarding the electric light. Profe .

see Edison is slowly but surely reachng the perfection he aims at. He is now completing the mechanism of his hamp, with a view to its adaptation to him ask no other blessedness. Know public and private lighting by electric-

A Woman's Wonderful Nerve.

Mrs. Isadore Middleton, a leader in Mobile, (Ala.) society, has given a remarkable exhibition of courage. Her usband was absent from the city, and Mrs. Middleton was in her chamber, putting away her jewelry, when sudfenly she noticed that a lamp in the back part of the room had thrown the shadow of a man, who was crouching under the centre table, on the floor at her feet. Instead of fainting with fear or shricking for help, the brave woman seated herself at the very table underneath which the miscreant was concealed, and rang for the servant. "Hand me writing materials, Bridget," said se, with perfect calmness. I waster

on to take a note this instant to Mr. Forfar, the jeweler, and have him send you back with my diamond necklace In the Bayons and accurate the services of a mandatory suggested marriage. Here the first accepted provided the gave her 8000 and the reserved accepted provided the gave her 8000 and the reserved and the reserved provided the gave her 8000 and the reserved and the reserved that the children of poor parents and the reserved and the reserved and the reserved and the field that the children of poor parents and the reserved and the field that the children of poor parents and the reserved and the reserved the served and the field that the children of poor parents and the reserved and the reserved and the reserved that the children of poor parents and the reserved that the children of poor parents and the reserved that the children of poor parents and the repair several days ago. Bring them the field that the children of poor parents and the reserved and the reserved and the reserved the served and the field that the children of poor parents and the repair several days ago. Bring them the field that the children of poor parents and the reserved the field that the children of poor parents and the reserved and the reserved and the field that the children of poor parents and the reserved and the r written and dispatched, but instead of his pen, a pen at the other end tran- previous summers. No city was ever eing in the tenor that she had signified, scribes the words in precisely similar more favorably situated for the proit was a hasty note to the jeweler, an curves and motions, as though guided cesses of cleansing and sanitation than intimate friend, in which she stated by a phantom hand. Experiments have New-York; but, though the task of her terrible position, and urged him to been entirely satisfactory, and at last keeping it in a wholesome, condihasten to her relief, with the requisite accounts the apparatus was soon to be tion is comparatively easy, and police assistance, immediately on re- made public before the British Society money enough is appropriated for ceipt of the missive. The agonies of Telegraphic Engineers, Mr. E. A. the purpose to render it a healthy which that woman underwent when Cowper, a member of the society, is the summer resort, the wretched inefficileft alone in the house with that des- inventor. perate robber crouched under the very table upon which she leaned can only be left to the readers imagination; bu her iron nerve sustained her through the ordeal. She yawned, hummed an operatic air, turned over the leaves of a novel, and in other ways lulled the and make at least a plausible plea for urker into a sense of perfect security their peculiar mode of life, The and expectancy, and waited, her eyes fastened upon the hands of the little armola-clock with a feverish gaze. At their present good order and pay their last came the ring at the door-bell, and taxes promptly, it is not likely that The latter having property in this she strolled carelessly into the hall and they will be disturbed. down stairs and opened it. The ruse had been a success. She not only admitted Bridget, but also Mr. Forfar and three stalwart policemen. The latter passed stealthily up stairs and into the chamber, where they suddenly pounced slaughtered by the Indians, has acquit upon the concealed burglar so unex-pectedly as to secure him with hardly a struggle. The prisoner proved to be Sherman and the President. There a negro criminal named Clapman, but mostly known as "Two-Fingered Jeff." 2. That a very large proportion of the was in great request about that the former, in net hastening to the retained time for several robberies, and is now lief of the latter, is severely censured vacated. The motion to file security He was in great request about that Alabama State Prison. A Fish Story.

in the rivers of Guiana and Brazil, one accounts are stated to be about, \$4.00 of the most savage of fishes is found. | 000, mostly made up of the small de-It seldom exceeds a foot in length, but its of devout Boman Catholics. is said to attack any animal that ven- terday's dispatches state that a for Liverpool yesterday, having on tures near it, men. alligators or horses certed movement on the part of not excepted, as well as fishes of ten Roman Catholic churches is to be made with him one of the greatest inventimes their own weight. The natives for the Archbishop's relief. It seems tions of the age. On learning that the call the fish "piraya," or "pirai," and his financial affairs were conducted by Preference had succeeded in perfecting scientists have named it Serrasalmo his brother Father Edward Purcell in a great improvement in the telephone piraya. It has nothing in common a very unbusiness-like way. His ac receiver, a Herald reporter went to Menlo Park, to learn the nature of the ond dorsal fin, which resembles that tive manner on slips of paper or in litmento Park, to learn the nature of the instrument. Professor Edison received the reporter very cordially, and at once the reporter very cordially, and at once considered enough to entitle it to its would be the easiest thing in the world set about giving him all the details of generic name, which may be translated to falsify these accounts, and Father "saw-salmon," the prefix referring to Edward has absolutely no means of dethe strongly serrated abdomen of the t cting such falsification. It appears fish, beside which the serratures of a that during the last eight years Father shad or alewife are insignificant. Its Edward has paid interest amounting teeth are sharp on the edge like those to \$500,000. The description of the apparatus is of some sharks, and are flat and trias follows: A diaphragm of mica four angular. The Macohshi Indians are inches in diameter is held in a suitable framework. A hand crank is the piraya, with which they sharpen made to rotate a small chalk cylinder their arrows by drawing them between (impregnated with the proper chemi- the teeth, after the manner of certain

cal solution), with a continuous for-ward motion directly outward from the face of the diaphragm. One end of a metal bar is fastened to the cening a stream, and often so severely in rests upon the chalk cylinder, being jure it that it succumbs before it can think there are not many streams in held down very firmly by a spring. The swim forty feet. In attacking a fish circuit is made from this metal bar, they begin at the caudal find, and, thus through the chalk cylinder to the base. deprived of its propelling power, the As the cylinder is rotated either by victim is at their mercy. The feet of hand or other power the friction be- water-fowl are often amputated, and with Mr. D. H. Fitzhugh, Jr. I took tween the metal bar and the chalk cyl- bathing is unsafe in such streams as quite a good many grayling and brought inder is very considerable, and the diaphragm is drawn or bowed outward toward the cylinder. This operation is purely mechanical and local. When devoured by pirayas, which is quickly the clean seem to do well, but they have spawned since we have had phragm is drawn or bowed outward toward the cylinder. This operation is purely mechanical and local. When
the electric waves are transmitted from the distant station by the speaker (who uses Edison's carbon transmitter)
over the wire to the receiver, each wave as it passes through the chalk wave as it passes through the chalk and the distant station between the bar and the cylinder effects by electro-chemical decomposition more or less neutralization of the friction between the bar and the cylinder, according as the wave and the day of the composition where the composition is a count of the sharpness of the teeth it was necessary to protect the line with metal. These accounts seem almost season, but never saw any signs of the sharpness of the teeth it was necessary to protect the line with metal. These accounts seem almost season, but never saw any signs of the sharpness of the teeth it was necessary to protect the line with metal. These accounts seem almost season, but never saw any signs of the sharpness of the same as less week.

The receipts of slock at the Detreit them in our pound at Caledonia. They lived and seem to do well, but they construct them in our pound at Caledonia. They lived and seem to do well, but they lived and seem to down the hear lived and seem to sepsel the act restricting the payment of the Upper Pen Insolate to the countract in awamp lands of the Upper Pen Insolate to the country in which the work is done; to protect logs, timber and lumber while floating upon the waters, in this State, or lying upon the shores or banks thereof; to amend the act for taking the school census; to provide the receiver, each wave as it passes through the chalk for the publication and distribution of Supreme Court reports; to amend the act for taking the school census; to provide for the wire to the receiver, each wave as it passes through the chalk cylinder effects by electro-chemical decomposition more or less neutralization of the Michigan Military Academy; to detach certain territory from the township of Newton. Mackinaw county, and to

Topics.

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Gas tar mixed with lime is said to

Timber in a perfectly dry state doe not appear to be injured by dry lime. Wooden posts have been brought to premature decay by painting them be-fore their moisture had evaporated.

The leaves of the coffee plant will make nearly as good coffee as will the berries. The dayor is more delicate.

Arsenic may generally be detected by its smell. If placed near the fire, it emits a sickening flavor, very much like garlic. Every one should know that a prompt shock of electricity will restore a person to consciousness, who is dying from the effects of chloroform.

It has been long believed that the

work manufacturing two large phonographs, one to be presented to the Emperor of Brazil and the other to the number over 30,000 men. They have Emperor of Germany. The one for been guilty of mob violence, and pres-

dise of heaven."

Says the cynical Carlyle: Blessed is the man who has found his work; et thy work, and do it; and work at it like Hercules. One monster there is in the world, the idle man.

The total exports of provisions from all United States ports from November 1, 1878, to February 8, 1879, are 396,760,827 pounds, against 311,085,539 pounds for the corresponding time last ear, showing an increase of 85,675,288 ounds, which is equivalent to the net product of 460,000 head of hogs.

A lad of 18, confined in prison at Paris for theft, has recently constructd a watch which runs three hours, his only materials being two needles, a oin, a little straw and some thread. Efforts are being made to procure hisrelease, in hopes that he will, as a mechanic, be a useful member of society. In all brickwork, especially in hot

feather, the bricks should be soaked water, and even some of the courses bricks be sprinkled with water from rose watering pot. This precaution nds to prevent the absorbent material rick withdrawing all moisture from e mortar before the lime has had me to crystalize.

Nature announces the invention of a elegraphic writing machine. When a record of sickness and mortality that the writer at one end of the line moves | will exceed, if possible, the disgrace of

The Oneida Community have made that are tolerated in the administration defense of their peculiar social sys- of its affairs threaten to make it a festem from the attacks made upon it by tering hot bed for endemic, if not for the late meeting of ministers at Syra- epidemic, diseases. cuse. They deny the existence of the immoral practices charged upon them, eem to be a rather harmless set of fanatics and so long as they maintain

The court-martial which has been for several weeks trying Major Reno on several charges of misconduct dur- Judge Lawrence in the Special Term ing the Little Big Horn battle, where the gallant Custer and his men were ted him, and the findings of the court have been formally approved by Gen. to compel the plaintiff to file security was much ill will, apparently, between | title of the premises attached is in the Reno and Custer, and the conduct of children of the defendants in the other the former, in net hastening to the re- suit, and asked that the attachment be by many civilians. The financial difficulties of Arch-

bishop Purcell of Cincinnati, which have been causing a sensation in church circles for several weeks, are in a fair In parts of South America, especially way to be settled. The deficit in his

Trout and Grayling.

Seth Green,in a letter to the Chicago Field, in referring to the mixing of trout and grayling in the same waters, makes the following statement, which would seem to settle the question: The fact is we have but few grayling treams, and if trout are put in they this country in which grayling will thrive, and in nearly all of our spring streams brook-trout will do well. may be a strong or weak one. The resultant effect of each wave is the freeing of the diaphragm, permitting it to regain its normal position. Thus a series of electric waves, with the alternate space between, effects a vibration of the diaphragm in perfect action of the diaphragm in perfect actio NEW YORK NOTES.

But little is going on in the society world at the present time. Lent is in full observance by the Roman and Episcopalian churches, which comprise a large portion of the city bon ton. There are comparatively few marriages and receptions in the upper class of society, and the public find their amuse-ment—what little they take—in the thetre opera, and in concerts. And even these latter have a manifest falling of as, of course, the projectors of them know that they cannot well success without the patronage of that class of society that is now observing Lent. Still, a few of these entertainments

Steinway Hall was well filled last night by an audience which, in its personal character, was a compliment to received in private, and the fact that he is but a human being, his first publie venture may be scored as a success now well established that there is rapid motion often at 500 fathoms' decided there was as much to find fault with as to praise in the entertainment be provided.

If the pastor of the largest Presbyte-an church in Brooklyn has told lies on several occasions, and is a tricky and untrustworthy person, that is certainly a pretty serious fact. If common rumor asserts him to be such a person, that is also a serious fact, and the Presbytery, of which he is a member, has not taken judicial cognizance makes it pass current for the merchan- of it a day too soon. It looks, however, as though Mr. Talmage had a lot of men on his back who were bent on hunting him down. Perhaps his preaching has been a little sharper than they could stand, searching out many a sore spot in their hearts and lives, and they take this way of getting even with him. He shows a disposition to make a very lively defendant, and his prosecutors will not find their positions sinecures. It is expected that we shall have an

early navigation. In crossing the riveriom Rhinecliff this morning at 9 o'clock, the team of Winter's baggage express broke through the ice and was drowned. Another team was started to the rescue, which also broke in, but was rescued. The ice in the channel measures five inches in thickness, and is rapidly weakening. The steamboat, Norwich, will break a track for the terry-boat this afternoon. Considerable interest is manifested

in society circles here over the wedding of the Duke of Connaught accounts of which have been extensively pub-

If the criminal negligence which thus far characterizes the authorities whose duty it is to clean the street and to see that the different section of the City are in a proper sanitaly condition shall continue into the ho season, we must prepare our mind for ency and abominable extravagance

Isaac Resenthal, a wealthy banker of Welsbaden, Prussia, sued Baron and Baroness von Roques in the Court of Common Pleas to recover \$13,015, the value of certain bills of exchange alleged to have been executed by the Baron and endorsed by the Baroness. country, the suit was begun here by attachment upon their house in Fourteenth street. The matter was before yesterday upon a motion on behalf of Rosenthal in another suit brought against him by Annie D. Bennett, the trustee of the children of the Baroness, for costs. Miss Bennet claims that the

or costs was denied. DETROIT MARKETS. FLOUR-Choice white...... ... 40@4 WHEAT-Extra white.....

COARS—28@25c.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—\$3 80@4 per bel.

BARLEY—\$1 20@1 50 per cental for state.

RYE—42@46c per bush.

BEANS—Unpicked, 60c.@\$1 per bush. Picked, \$1 25. BUTTER-Prime quality, 12@15. Medium 9@

CHEESE 9@9%c per 1b. CRANBERRIES \$6.00@8,00 per bbl. Channerres—\$6.00@s.00 per bbl.
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Eggs—Fresh 19@20c.
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Hops—New crop selling at 7@9 cts. per lbl.
HAY—\$9 00@11 00 per ton.
HIDES—Green, 5@6c; cured, 7@7½c
HONEY—11@13c.
POTATOES—65@65c per bush.
PROVISIONS—Pork Mess, \$9 50@10 50; Lard, 7
@7½c; 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

POULTRY—Dressed Chickens 7@10 cts per lb; Turkeys 9@13 cts. per lb; Live Chicken per pair 35@45c.

SEEDS—Clover \$3.60@4 07per bushel.

SALT—Saginaw, 90c@95 per bbi; Onondage \$1.00;

\$1 00;
SHEEP SKINS—75 ets to \$1.50,
Woop—\$3 10@6 00 per cord.
FURS—Badger, 10 to 75 ets; Bear, \$1 to \$7;
Beaver, 40 ets to \$1.50; Cat. 7 to 40 ets;
Deer, 15 to 18 ets per lb; Elk
and Mouse, 8 ets per lb; Fisher
25 ets to \$7; Fox. 10 ets to \$30; Lynx,
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Mink 5 to 50 ets; Muskrat 3 to 10 ets.;
Opossum 3 to 1 ets.; Otter 2 5ets. to \$5;
Riaccoom 5 to 70 ets.; Skunk 5 to \$1 00,
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