BY MRS. HEMANS.

nee speak of the better land,
'at its children a happy band;
oh where is that radiant shore?
not seek it and weep no more?
se the flower of the orange blows,
fireflies glance through the myrtle

"Is it where the feathery palm trees rise,
And the date grows ripe under sunny skies?
Or midst the green islands of glittering seas
Where fragrant forests perfume the breeze,
And strange, bright birds on their starry wings
Bear the rich hues of all glorious things?"

"Not there, not there, my child!"

Is it far away in some region old,
where the rivers wander o'er sands of gold?—
where the burning rays of the ruby shine,
And the diamond lights up the secret mine,
And the pearl gleams forth from the coral
strand?

Eye hath not seen it, my gentle boy!
Ear hath not heard its deep songs of joy;
Dreams cannot picture a world so fair—
Sorrow and death may not enter there;
Time doth not breathe on its fadeless ble
Beyond the clouds and beyond the tomb,
—It is there, it is there, my child!"

DREAMLAND.

BY JULIA KAVANAGH.

There is an old, a very old and bear and all all and the contract of the contr

weather, &c.,&c., summoned them all away, and cholera had nothing to do with their departure. Be it so. I confess I felt extremely uneasy, and though I took my three days to pack -I am a methodical old maid, and cannot do with less-I, too, left, only I never denied my real motive for doing so; to that bravery, such as it is, I lay

claim. But to return to my simile. For the last few years I have been on the top of the mountain; that is to say, I know exactly the down-hill road which lies before me, and take no delight in the prospect. Far pleasanter do I find it to look back upon the road which brought me up here. How caim, how sunny were the early hours of that long ascent. No wonder that in all autobiography so large a space is generally fill pages, whereas lines are generally fill pages, whereas lines are often made to comprise the events of the nich of sacrifice and that of sorten made to comprise the events of the nich of sacrifice and that of sorten made to comprise the events of the nich of sacrifice and that of sorten made to comprise the events of the nich of sacrifice and that of sorten made to comprise the events of the nich of sacrifice and that of sorten made to comprise the events of the nich of sacrifice and that of sorten made to comprise the events of the nich of sacrifice and that of sorten made to comprise the events of the nich of sacrifice and that of sorten mountain; that is to sad much content. My not gow there as years a year of my sojourn in that country. My not generally fill pages, whereas lines are of my dreaming I placed events. These seven years and joys more that and the eigh-ten of my dreaming I placed events. These seven years and popen me, and have now ceased every nich, and in the last of the toon, an' comes to make the open me, and have now ceased first! He's one to the toon, an' comes to make the toon, an' comes to make the toon, an' comes to make the open me, and have now ceased the toon, an' comes to make the open me, and have now ceased the toon, an' comes to make the toon, an' the line of the toon, an' the line of the toon, an' the line on the top of the mountain; that is to often made to comprise the events of later life. The writer who has lingerlater life. The writer who has lingerdown the loss of a tame bird, and if you are at all tender hearted. made you are at all tender hearted. made you shed foolish tears thereby, tells you shed foolish tears thereby, tells the better world and the better part. After reaching this bourne I was to enyou in a breath that he married a spiritual monastery.

Know there are heavy iron gates locked and barred—gates which are ever closed on faded faces and white locks. There is no help for it; the evil, if evil it be, must be borne patiently; but when the sense of my powerlessness when I feel that never the last I saw mysen site with folded hands and barred—gates which are ever closed on faded faces and white locks. There is no help for it; the evil, if evil it be, must be borne patiently; but when the sense of my powerlessness when I feel that never places, I've heard." Mr. Brown! Fools stand in slippery when I feel that never you shed foolish tears thereby, tells you in a breath that he married a charming girl, lost her at the end of seven years, and took a second wife when he was out of mourning, I believe that is one of the reasons why I shun reading all such productions unless they relate to great public events, dramas of history, and so forth. They saiden me dreadfully; I like novels a five I winkles and silvery hair were dimly remote; I could not go beyond twenty-five.

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My first were fairy tales, of course. The very spot where I read them is delightful to remember. My parents were poor or thought themselves so, and accordingly carried their poverty to the Continent, as was the fashion of those remote times. They took up their abode in a quaint little French lown, half town, half village, which ay hidden in a nook of the Norman coast, and there spent years. always talking of a going home which came not. My father was a great sportsman, and game was abundant in our ighborhood. My dear mother hated uge, and I believe liked dating her etters from the Chateau de-Gravilles; so, what with game, cheapness, and a little innocent vanity, we made our-selves a new home and were forgotten in the old one.

Now, of course, all this seems very

What the woman is now matters

very little. I have ceased to look for-ward, and I take life as a sort of daily

bread; but sometimes I cannot help sighing when I look back and think of

my short-comings. For you see I was young, and I worshiped heroism and

erous. I was to be good, not in a fool-

absurd, and yet there was but one folly in Chicago from the Yellowstone Val-

Gravilles was a dear old place. It had one long sunny street with stone houses, all unlike each other, but all deliciously uncomfortable. I thought them mansions in those days, and the ickety old chateau we lived in, with its ingy rooms, its court, its garden and orchard was a palace in my eyes. In one of its upper rooms on a sunny May orning, with birds singing in the garden below, and the green boughs of a young poplar quivering close to the open window, I read my first fairy tale. Blessed be the day, the spot, and the hour. The story was "The Sleeping Beauty in the Wood," poetry, love, and romance all in one. Well, I maintain it without fear there is nothing like it without fear, there is nothing like fairy tales. They are just enough like life to attract, for they deal with men life to attract, for they deal with men and women, and they are too unlike it to charm forever. Here are no appressed innocents sinking hopelessly ander the weight of their sorrows; no riumphast wrongdors for whom ret designed of their sumplications are sumplicated by the sumplication shows be put off till the next ish common-place sort of way, but ish common-place sort of way.

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Trifles.

A woman's weepins-Tears. Hard case.—That of an oyster. Taking persons.-Policemen. Coins of vantage. Gold for paper,

Suites to the sweet .- Bridal trous-

not mind confessing that I fell desperately in love with the prince who woke the sleeping beauty. I dare say I should have identified myself with that persecuted young princess if I could at all have fancied myself sleeping for so many summers and winters, but that was out of the question. I was a lively, wakeful child, and that long nap was too much for me. Besides, I was fairs haired and fickle, and soon forgot the prince for another, the lover of Cinderella. These princes are all so much When boys take the rod meekly .- At fishing-time. Beer fills many a bottle, and the bot-

ella. These princes are all so much alike, all so young, so handsome, so chivalrous, and so faithful, that it was equal to death, to a noble one of tle many a bier.

I see, sir; but I'm blest if I can!" In the course of a discussion in the An army officer who recently arrived

footpath was in a frightful state)-"So

what is being said." in it: I was in two great a hurry. ley tells a story of what happened to a My conception of life was a pretty true herd of buffaloes as they were migratof Boston have opened a cooking new dog, to a better life,' one; but I mistook the proportions in ing southward. The herd numbered school. Girls who wish to be profesup remained vacant, or nearly so, but country by the Indian hunters belong-other niches, unsuspected by poor me, ing to Sitting Bull's band. When they

appeared as I went on my journey. reached the river they ventured upon The niche of love was inexorably closed, the ice with their customary confidence. and that of money cares most unex- coming upon it with a solid front, and at Washington, must send their applipectedly opened. Some other mistakes beginning the crossing with closed I found that I had committed. For ranks. The stream at this point was cations to their representatives in Congress for indorsement and transmission Franky was a suckn the black end, but instance, twenty-five, instead of a resting place, proved the threshold of a was stretched out a quarter of a mile to the department. Commissioner Le- lickerish is the stuff fer me wen it Duc announces that "those who fail to life. I was never more restless than at in length, had nearly gained the oppothat time, which I had fancied so site shore, the ice suddenly gave way make due report of their experiments with seeds, as is required in all cases was cuttin down trees, and he had so by the department, will be excluded many children that his wife cudent serene and so calm. Indeed, finding that I had been all wrong, and that I had been all wrong, and that this was not the goal of life, I gently ses of the scene said that it seemed as pushed it back to thirty, and built an if a trench had been opened in the ice

other gallery more sober and with the whole length of the column. Some fewer niches in it than the first. And four or five hundred animals tumbled but struggle for a second and then dis- Mother can pray for you."

but struggle for a second and then disappear beneath the cakes of ice of the swift current. Not a beast in all that mighty herd tried to escape, but in a solid phalanx they marched to their fatal bath in the "Big Muddy." In a minute from the time the first ice broke not a buffalo's head or tail was saying that hanging is too good for you."

brought out at the Tremont Theatre during a "star" engagement at a very short notice. The gentleman who riety. The New York Herald com-

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Advice to Boys.

Whatever you are, be brave, boys;
The liar's a coward and slave, boys;
Though clever at ruses,
And sharp at excuses,
He's a sneaking and pitiful knave, boys.

Whatever you are, be frank, boys;
"Tis better than money and rank, boys;
Btill cleave to the right;
Be lovers of light;
Be open, above-board and frank, boys

Whatever you are, be kind, boys;
Be gentle in manner and mind, boys;
The man gentle in mien,
Words and temper, I ween
Is the gentleman truly refined, boys.

Well, few people cân lead long lives, I suppose, and not look back to the past and read there with some wonder how they imagined that their future which has since become another past. These two are so unlike, you see; the imagination and the fulfillment. The sorrows are never those we dreaded; no more than the blessings are those we longed and prayed for. For my part I very well remember the time when twenty-five was to be the vanishing point in my little perspective of a life. Beyond these remote years I did not go. This goal was to be my restricted these flowery plains as if they were this firm stony earth of ours. I knew a dream was a dream, so, though how they imagined that their future which has since become another past. These two are so unlike, you see; the imagination and the fulfillment. The imagination and the fulfillment. The sorrows are never those we dreaded; no more than the blessings are those we longed and prayed for. For my part I very well remember the time when twenty-five was to be the vanishing point in my little perspective of a life. Beyond these remote years I did not ment to add much concerning my sojourn in that country. My starved first! He's one of the farmers and sorrows are never those we dreaded; no more than the blessings are those wellonged and prayed for. For my part I very well remember the time when twenty-five well restricted the edition of the farmers and casts some time during your life. The fow the two who could do only one kind of coffee. There is no telling what I could beat any boy making a pot of coffee. There is no telling what I could beat any boy making a pot of coffee. There is no telling what I could beat any boy making a pot of coffee. There is no telling what I could do with level with here when twent when twe did only on her deathbed in your lot may be, or where you will be dases, but now we are talking of coffee. There is no telling what I could do we hen I was a boy that I could beat any boy making a pot of coffee. There is no telling what I could do what he

Facetious parson(to parishoner, who consider yure selluf engaged for the is not believed to be a rigid abstainer, seeson at yure own terms, but I got to be excused now, cos seventeen barry tones is waitin for me to hear theirn." places, I've heard." Mr. Brown (the And the opery man he walked a way mity lifely like he was frade the barry tones wud bust theirselfs a holding in the sing fore he cude git there.

One time Franky was a suckin the New York Legislature the other day, end of a ax handle wich had been a member arose and remarked, "Mr. sawd off, and Uncle Ned he see him a Speaker, the acoustic properties of suckin it, and he hollered to me: "Run this chamber are of such a nature that quick, Johnny, and pull it out, its too we are left entirely in the dark as to late to save the ax, but the handle will do for to rebuke Mose with, which is The Woman's Education Association | the cat, and exort Bildad, that's the

A other time Franky was left a sleen which all these things were to come to two thousand five hundred head, and pass. Most of the niches I had filled had been driven out of the Milk River use their knowledge in their own families, get six lessons for \$1.50. Their mother she ast: "Has he got sech a hot fever like he had?"

Then father he sed: "No, not quite Farmers and others who desire seeds but I guess he wil have agin purty from the Department of Agriculture soon, cos he is a usin the fire poker mity vigerously in his inside."

An wen mother she went fer to see comes to suckn sumthing.
Once a man who lived in the woods

many children that his wife cudent from participation in any subsequent mind 'em all to home, so he tuke the Twenty-five or thirty years ago Rev. Charles G. Finney, now President of heded, and the wood-peckers there is were they filled?—never. Troubles which I had not conceived came and took hold of me. My dreams, not very took hold of me. My dreams, not very rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted, and the wood-pecker's there is red heded, too, and one was a settin on ries of revival meetings in some East-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, however, melted one by one rotten ice was breaking under the still-rosy ones, how before the chill breath of life. And thirty found me contented enough, and happy enough too; but oh! how unlike happy enough too; but oh! how unlike the woman of twenty-five the girl of eighteen had imagined to see him on bus! advancing herd. The trappers say that in less than a minute the whole body of buffaloes had been precipitated body of buffaloes had been precipitated into the river. They were wedged in the demure maiden. The trappers say that in less than a minute the whole body of buffaloes had been precipitated body of buffaloes had been precipitated into the river. They were wedged in the demure maiden. The trappers say that in less than a minute the whole body of buffaloes had been precipitated to see him on bus! Induction of the content of the conte pecker drop a long red wurm in the baby's mouth and fly back to the libm Then the man pull'd out the werm and lookt at the woodpecker and sed my good feller, if you keep a bordin house

here wot is your terms?

PLAIN PREACHING .- A clergyman from London, and the London preacher friend that he feared his style would THE FARM.

THE MICHIGAN SYSTEM OF AGRICULTURE.

The Michigan system of agriculture relies for its maintenance upon a rotation of crops, the growing of clover, the feeding of stock, and the application of barnyard manure. The use of artificial manures will never come in fashion to any great extent for the simple reason that plaster applied to clover is much cheaper and easier, It is an established fact that a sod

farmer for his calling?"

I. Every farmer is a man, and need to know: 1. What man is-Mental Philosophy.

What men have done-History. What men are doing-Language and Literature.

needs to know: 1. The duties of citizens

(b) Towards government-Constitution, etc.

2. How to express his views-Rhet-3. How to defend his views-Logic.

III. The business of the farmer is-1. Properly subdividing farm-Sur-

2. Drainage—Civil engineering 3. Building-Civil engineering. 4. Properly using and caring for matry and trigonometry.

5. Properly breeding stock-Practical Agriculture. (b) To develop to maturity two

classes of germs: 1. Vegetable-Botany. 2. Animal-Zoology. His means are-

 Soil—Chemistry and geology.
 Atmosphere and chemical force Physics and Astronomy. 3. Vital forces:

(a) Vegetable-Botany (b) Animal-Animal Physiology. Every farmer is a business man, and

needs to know-1. Commercial laws—Political econ-

2. Commercial operations - Mathematics and book-keeping. Now these are all taught at the Agricultural College and for this reason it is a general educational institution touching the great mass of the people

and the great interest of the peop and therefore should be sustained. Preparing Wool for Market.

There is small room for doubting that it is to the ultimate interest of sheep-breeders to so cultivate their flocks as to induce the growth of the greatest possible weight of cleansed wool for their expenditure of labor and food. With each recurring season expressed a desire to preach to the from middlemen and manufacturers,

iterated maxims favoring clean washing. early shearing, neat rolling and a minimum of string. to-day, and to-morrow offer them no more, or very little more than the price paid for wool not so systematically manipulated, must attribute the failure of their teaching to that excusable selfishness of man which prompts him to realize for his capital and labor the maximum resumers sistent with law and equity. The insistent with law and equity. The incentive to wool-growing is money-making; and so long as the flock-hold-er can get more money for the fleece of a sheep when unwashed, or half-washed, or one that, after having been properly washed was allowed to remain on the sheep until the normal amount of grease had been restored, just so long will fleeces be found as heavy as legitimate means can make them. The manfacturer or dealer who expects an opposite result, must base such expectations upon elements of character seldom found outside the list of those who are prompted solely by philanthropy.

fleeces—fleeces carrying a large amount of grease and gum—is altogether legitimate, so long as the seller practices no deception by concealing the true condition of his product. The man who would buy an invoice of wool without

The growing and selling of heavy

plants continue to blossom naturally through the entire season, but do they secrete honey at all times? Our experience is somewhat limited in this matter, but we think nearly all plants have their season of growth, flowering. secreting honey and maturing the seed. It is the nature of buckwheat to mature its seed during the cool nights of August and September, and if sown at an earlier date than about the first of July, it fails to produce a crop, or to secrete honey. We usually have a fine following answer to the question: yield of basswood honey of beautiful "What brain culture will best fit the quality, but a few years since we saw a near neighbor sowing several acres of buckwheat about the first of June, to be plowed under for green manure. We knew, as a natural consequence, that the buckwheat would blossom at the same time of our basswood yield. and we got somewhat excited about it, II. Every farmer is a citizen and thinking our beautiful honey would all be spoiled. We were going to hire our neighbor to plow his buckwheat (a) Towards each other-Moral Phi- under before it blossomed but he would not, and soon the field was white as snow. We visited it anxiously several mornings and were happy to find not a bee at work upon it; not an ounce of honey was gathered from it, and our basswood honey was as beautiful as ever. Since then we (a) To improve natural resources have had little faith in sowing continuous crops for honey. If you have buckwheat in continuous bloom from early spring until fall you will get honey only in the fall months; it is probably so with many other flowers. Our clover removed one month earlier or later would be a failure; even in the height of its season how much depends upon the elements for its sucessful yield

It may be different with a flower that blossoms continuously, for instance the blue thistle (Ichium vulgare) blossoms from June until frost and bees work upon it at all times, but its main yield is in July. The subject of pasturage will receive more attention at no distant day, and those plants most useful to the bee-keeper will find their place upon every honey farm. We hope to have an acre of mignonette next season and will report its success or failure .- American Bee Jour-

Horse-Shoeing.

In reply to questions of a Detroit correspondent the veterinary editor of the World says: To-shoe young or aged horses correctly the shoe must be fitted exactly to the feet, not the feet to the shoes by burning the horn until it will sit to an awkardly crooked piece of iron which some botching hoeing-smiths term a horse shoe. The hoes shoud be so adjusted to the feet that the weight of the animal may be equally proportioned on the feet when shod, as it is when the feet are in their natural condition, before shoeing is forward shoes should be made heavier portion of the shoe should be located in the toe of it. This can be accomplished by making the toe-bar of the placing his wools upon the market in the lightest possible condition. Certainly, no teaching of the Journal has ribution shar be put off till the next world. We can take up a fairy tale in most delightful courity concerning its ending, and perhaps a great attraction is that it never disaple up a fair tale the scene where his eyes are put the scene where his eyes are the lightest managed to say some the lightest possible condition. Cerplayed Gloster managed to say some the lightest possible condition. Then I was to darkey who went at the lightest managed to say some don is that it never disable into or clives us. The brutal giant it leaves us. The brutal gia

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BY C. F. P.

CHAPTER II.

ter it was stated that Amabel, daughter of Col. C. was taken captive and ly of the Col's. daughter. that Frank Lovejoy had ignominiously fled for his own safety.

No sooner had Frank got fairly away from the danger that menaced him, than he began to reprove himcopper colored men to the "Happy joy. hunting grounds," as he was armed with a seven shooter.

He wended his way back to the place he had left but a few hours ago,

He looked downcast indeed, when he confronted the Col., who anxiously inquired the whereabouts of his daughter, and in the meanwhile as he his mother, as becomes a dutiful son, say nothing of the higher and brightsomething unusual had happened.

"Where is Amabel?" demanded the Col., whose anxiety knew

Frank instantly preceived that he yet he hesitated in so doing but at the morrow. length, after regaining his self-possession, made known the terrible truth

This intelligence, concerning his beloved child, struck the Col. like a

highly esteemed, therefore many in- large. dividuals voluntarily joined the party Have an aim, some purpose in life. The thread of water trickling from

the fruitless search reluctantly gave it no telegraph of action. it up for the present and returned to The lack of a firm purpose caused ter Workman, who fashioned him out leave the Val-de-Grace and return

who had been invited made their ap- was the fruitful source of disaster. to carry it thither it is the most no- the future. He cannot tell a lie.pearance, but it is needless to say A man, no matter if his abilities ble of birds. Fail! What if you do? Harvard Lampoon. the evening was passed in a very un- are shining bright as the angels, is a What if you are stopped when half enjoyable manner.

in the village of B. Those who had determined port ahead for which he fort. responded to the invitation of the steers; no compas to guide; no sun Have some purpose in life-the Col. freely discussed the incidents of by day or star by night; is lost in the more exalted the better-and stick to the day and consulted each other as chaos of the elements-a human leaf it. Throw doubts to the winds, and to the best plan they should put into fluttered and whirled without stay or listen to no syren song of ease. Betoperation on the morrow.

ly conduct.

where near the Equator.

"To be shur he's musslar, 'cause | we must be slaves is toil.

served, by having the notices published in Bill Judsons' a good scolar, do you?" stant. The top of the mountain of victory. Rome may lie beyond the

three languages already."

changed between William and 'Bob,' pose took his place. At the conclusion of the first chap- the latter inquired of the former An aimless life must be barren of bar you from its accomplishment. whether he had heard anything late- good results. No matter what the Difficult! Laborious? What is that

for about a fortnight.'

dians was the latest news to him. child. Niagara will turn thousands mine lies the diamond; and under self for having acted so cowardly, He was surprised, indeed, and felt of wheels, if properly directed and millions of tons of rock and earth is when he might have sent the two pretty indignant toward Frank Love- controlled; but, left to itself, will hidden the wealth of the "Comstock."

Having pumped the by-standers might become ruin. dry William hurried home, so that no

for a considerable time, and did not portance of having something ahead ever rank of life you struggle; is not ing country that they have a splenmust, at all hazards answer the Col., retire until he had formed a plan for worthy the struggling for.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Have an Aim.

thunder bolt. He knew that prompt to be pitied upon earth. He goes concealed within the womb of the mands respect. Settle well what you TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, action was absolutely necessary, and drifting along with the tide of fate, tiny principle of production, and the would do, and proclaim as from the immediately summoned help from all without any prospect of an anchor- majesty of branch and the roseate house top: age in the present and little hope for fruition will ever know of an aim- "Let come what will, I mean to bear it out, It was not difficult to procure help; the future, a miserable, shiftless be- less growing. The light of the stars Or die with fame, renowned for chivalry. Amabel was extensively known, and ing, a curse to himself and society at is fixed, and in the cycle of the ages He is not worthy of the honeycomb

which went immediately to the re- The great Giver of all good bestow- the massive rock in the far-away hills ed upon every man some powers, some is certain to help swell the ocean. Look over the mountain, rather than The Col. publicly announced his faculties of his mighty divinity. No The storm has its cause mapped out intention to reward the person or same person is without the ability to at the outset, and to the lightning into it. Be men, and court rather persons who should be so fortunate reason; without something of cun- and the earthquake are given bounds. than shrink from struggles. as to re-capture his daughter, and es- ning in his hands; without some Tides have their ebb and Lift up your business, rather than cort her home in safety. This an- knowledge that will bring recompense flow, and the erratic comet its sink with it. Do anything—everynouncement, of course made the and happiness if rightly used. The cause. In nature everything is im-"boys" more enthusiastic and when talent, if only a single one, was not mutably fixed; man is the one purthrough life aimless and purposeless, they came to the place where Ama- given to be buried; the brain, not poseless, drifting, aimless thing that a worthless straw, blown by the winds bel had been captured, they dis- curiously fashioned to die in its own makes mocking of his God-given of fortune, to at the last fall with persed in all directions and began a sloth; the arm, to become paralized reason, belittles his divine birthright, nothing done, nothing accomplished. careful search, but never for a mo- for want of use; the intricate ma- and sinks beneath the shadow of inment did they think of looking for chinery of the muscles, to rust for action and irresolution. the trial and then following it. The want of the polish of friction and the Why should these things be "and whose jaw, nose and two eyes were shades of evening were fast approach- mysterious telegraph of nerves, to overcome us like a summer cloud carried away by the splinter of a ing and all who had participated in become inert, because there is behind without our special wonder?" It is shell at the battle of Bapaume, in

the Col's. residence with no tidings the primal curse to fall upon the hu- of dust and breathed into him the home to his native village, not cured, man race. It was the utter absence breath of life, but to himself, to be but wonderfully patched up. He Shoes at one half their cash value, It is strange the Col. did not for of it that made temptation easy, and up and doing-doing to some purpose. has a metallic mask, provided with one moment exhibit a gloomy coun-both the temptation and the curse There is no time for idleness, for the eyes, a false nose and a dental ar-These goods will be sold at bargains. tenance that evening, in spite of the have followed down the long line of frittering away of opportunity, for rangement which allows him to masload that rested on his heart and the ages until the present hour. The working without some definite end in ticate. It appears that this unfortu- chasing. mournful throng that invariably sur- much to be pitied human wrecks that view. Life is far too short and un- nate gunner before joining the Army strew the shores of the stream of certain, its requirements and respon- of the North was engaged to be mar-He evidently cherished the hope time are proof positive of this. We sibilities too great, to be whiffling ried. He naturally expected that of again seeing his daughter safe un- see them upon every side; they loom from one thing to another. At the after what had happened he would der his paternal care. He extended up from every headland, are stranded best we will fall short of our aim, if be rejected, but this was not the case. invitations to several of the distin- in every shoal, and sunk in every placed high enough; and it should and Moreau has returned to his wife. guished gentlemen and ladies, with quicksand. A firm and well defined ever be above our reach. Tell us not whom he was intimately acquainted, purpose, one carefully and faithfully of failure; that is nothing. The eagle and solicited their company foa a few wrought for, would have carried directs its course towards the sun, a silver hatchet. This places him hours. At the appointed time, all them safely through; the want of it and though strength of wings fails under an awkward responsibility for

rudderless bark, driven at the whim way to the goal? You will be better Considerable excitement prevailed of every shifting wind. He has no and nobler and happier for the ef-

resting place. At the corners of the principal To accomplish any stable good or of effort in any. Aim to be king, streets there could be seen groups of wealth or reputation in this world, a and, if you cannot, press as nearly as idlers who talked rather vehemently man must know what he is going to possible to the throne, and so catch about the fair captive, and now and do, and do it. The dogma of chance at least a portion of the reflected orders to THE EVENING NEWS, DETROIT. then cursed her lover for his dastard- in our lives is as utterly false as in glory. creation. Greatness is very rarely This is the tallisman of success in

ed only too plainly he had been some- gold lies deeply hidden. Grain that prise will be a failure. It may require "Well Bob," retorted Pete, "I indigenous to the soil, and we cannot tire in the struggle, and the heart dunno 'xactly who he is, but guess gather figs from thistles. The state- grow faint, but the will must never ly and massive tree is not the up- be paralyzed, nor the courage falter. "Bill Judson! He's growed like shooting of an hour, and knowledge Rude as was the speech and crude a weed since I saw him last, anyhow comes not with the burning of a the illustration yet there was wisdom he 'peers rather musslar." (museu- single candle. There is no lamp of in the command of the battle-scarred

he works orful hard, most the time, The lives of the truly great teach shock, would have retreated, waving and they say he is a good scolar for the lesson of purpose and aim most his broken sword, he shouted: "Pick forcibly. Their aim was unwaver- your flints boys, and try 'em "Pete, you dont mean to say that ing, and the reaching towards it con- agin." The "try 'em agin," was "To be shur I do; he has'nt been success is not gained by a single leap, Alps, but what of it? Determine out a single night that I can remem- be it never so great. The winter to succeed, and in the end you will. ber, and I head he's mighty interest- stores of the ant and the bee are The proud heart knows no such base ed in books too, and knowed two or only gathered by unceasing labor to- idea as failure, and acknowledges no

knows any more than we do," replied plished any mighty result. The sight. The clouds may gather and Bob, as he turned to his companions spasmodic effort of to-day was nulli- roll in the thickest of blackness, but who had all the time been attentive fled by the indolence and careless- behind shine sun and stars the same. ness of the to-morrow. While he What if mountains rise in your path? The rapid strides of William Jud- rested, the stream swept him farther Have you not thestrength and nerve Betrayed; or, Wealth and son, who was the object of the above downward than the starting point, to climb? You cannot; they defy conversation, soon brought him near and his unguarded and unguided effort and enterprise? Then bore a this group of men, and for a while craft was turned by the fickle current way through-tunnel, and, laughing he was the "observed of all observers. far away from the desired haven, and at the frowning clifts, gaze upon the After a few words had been ex- some one of better and nobler pur- fruitfulness of the valleys beyond.

effort, it will be wasted; no matter to man when compared to the up-Will, to the astonishment of all what the sacrifice, it will be useless; reared islets of the minute coral inpresent, said he had not heard of her no matter how great the strength, if sects? Difficult? So much the betmisapplied, it will count no more ter; the greater the struggle, the The capture of Amabel by the In- than the finger of the most feeble brighter the renown. Deepest in the sweep them all away, and its very Difficult? Where the ocean rolls

anxiety would be occasioned on his action. Of the former there is no bearing oyster. Ah! the glory lies account, for it was already rather late. lack: love, fame, reputation, the con- in the overcoming; and the fruit that his thoughts dwelling on the events He was so engrossed in thought that scionsness of having done dood to falls at the first shaking of the tree he did not say much that night, nor others, the pride of place, the com- is worm-eaten and rotten. The tree did he say anything concerning the forts of old age, the blessings of that soonest yields to the strokes of captivity of Amabel. He had always old age, the blessings of those who the woodman's axe is hollow at the been kind and considerate toward will come after us, are sufficient, to heart. but that night it seemed as if he had er glory in the beyond; and, granting ture is to be; what the goal you these, why man should be blown would win; what the end you would His books were not studied that about as a feather in the breeze is a reach; keep your eye fixed ever upon evening as they usually were. He paradox beyond the answering, when it, and let nothing turn you aside. wandered in the realms of thought everything in nature teaches the im- This will command success in what- the citizens of Chelsea and surround-

the very instant of sowing-fixed unalterably. There is never the least of wavering, and cannot be anything An aimless man is one of the most of chance. Tree, grass or flower lies their purpose will be accomplished.

ter failure in a good cause than want

"Whos' that air feller a comin this thrust upon mankind; and riches business, be it what it may. This is

way Pete?" chimed in a burly look- come not without the patient seeking. the very key-note to the march of Correspondents will please write on one ing fellow, whose countenance show- "the sky does not rain larks," and triumph. Without it every enteris to bring plenty and fatness is not years; the brain and the arm may Aladdin for us, and the ring to which veteran of Continental times; when his little company, reeling with the GROCERIES

> such word as fail. "For my part I don't believe he The aimless man never yet accom- Have an aim, and keep it ever in

fathoms deep and the great shark and And there must be incentive like giant octopus swim rests the pearl-

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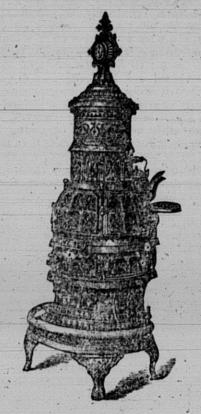
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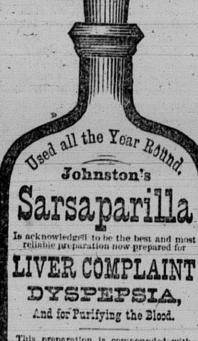
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THE annual meeting of the W. C. T. U., was held April 8th, the following officers Life Insurance plan ever yet devised. Vice President's, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. M. M. Boyd. Sec., Mrs. S. D. Harrington; Treas., Mrs. C. S. Laird.

has removed to the new drug store of was drawing dirt from the cellar of H. G. Reed & Co. He has also received a large Hoag's new hotel—the teamsfer drove too patrons, watches etc., which he will sell -upsetting the team and injuring one of at reduced rates. Call and see him.

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Persons calling for any of the above ters, please say "advertised." GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

Daily Bulletin for Gossip in Chelsea. Sunday. My heart still retains some of

its prehistoric vitality. It's pit a pat, pit a pat, and rip rap rip, yes, let her rip. Monday Eve. Glorious meeting, blessed are match makers.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelery reapaired. Tuesday. Revery, we is two little lambs. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery: Jay Everand now I has you.

SALOON. never did run smoothe, enter laughing gap. courf, in the above entitled cause, on the What you here for when you don't got no bisneys mit my house? You better go at public auction to the highest bidder, on home or I max you mit my boot, out.

Thursday. Am I dreaming? Just one

Friday eve. Why am I like a sponge?

Saturday. Say ye winds have you seen him? Oh, that I had the wings of a the north east quarter of section number benefit. Is not this a fair proposition? buzzard, waiting ever waiting. If ever I fifteen, in township number three, south, Price 10 cts , 50 cts, and \$1 per bottle. For forget thee, may I dare to do right.

SOLDIERS GRAVES .- It is probably gen-

erally remembered that some years ago-Particular attention will be given to the in 873—Congress passed a law providing preparation of bodies for burial in city or for the erection of durable headstones over intry, on the shortest notice. All orders the graves of soldiers of the regular and volunteer forces of the United States whose remains are interred in the National Military Cemeteries. This law has been carried out, and the graves of the Nation's dead in these cemeteries are now permanently marked. At the instance of the War At a session of the Probate Court for the Department, Congress has recently author- County of Washtenaw, holden at the Proized the erection of similar headstones over the graves of the Union soldiers who are buried in private and village cemeteries. seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harri-This will be done as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. In the meantime the Quartermaster General, at Washington, will at once proceed to collect the estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator necessary information as to where these

the burial places of soldiers in private amining and allowing such account, and constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of ready-made the constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of ready-made the company of the constant of the constant

HELSEA BAKERY. headstones for graves over which monu-

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THE members of the Chelsea cornet. band will give a social hop, on next Fri-THE weather keeps cool and backward, day evening, at Tuttle & Thomas' hall. The proceeds will go towards pur hasing uniforms. An general invitation is extended to all.

> W. H. JEWETT Past Grand Master of last Thursday organizing a lodge of the A. O. U. W. We bid him good speed, believing as we do, that it is the most reliable

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ACCIDENT .- On last Saturday, while a REMOVAL.-Geo. A. Lacy, watchmaker, team of horses belonging to F. Staffan, assortment of fine jewelry of the latest near the imbankment and caused it to cave the horses about the head. The damage

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT havingbeen made in the conand executed by John Boyle and Elizain the presence of an immense crowd of both Boyle, to Frank Staffan, bearing date spectators, on Sabbach evening April 13th, the first day of November, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the Register of & CO., Buffalo, N. Y. Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1876, in Liber 51 of Mortgages Why suffer with a bad Cold if one botfle of Dr. Bull's Cough-Syrup will cure a
Cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's
Cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's Cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's office of the said Register of Deeds for Cough Syrup is sold for 25 cents per bottle Washtenaw County, on the 21st day of in every respectable drug store in the February, A. D. 1876, in Liber 5 of assignments of mortgages on page 72 by which default the power of sale contained in said THANKS.—Mrs. Berry and family return their sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Chelsea, for their kindness in giving the contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of one hundred and twenty.

The effect is truly magical, giving instant relief, and as a curative, is in advance of anything now before the public. 3,292,914 Chelsea, for their kindness in giving a nine dollars and thirty-nine cents (\$129.39) and twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage. And no suit or proceeding either at law or in chancery porary relief, are already being discarded having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part there-

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided, will be foreclosed on Friday the 11th day of July next at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the south door of the Court sults from Catarrh, is overcome. The nasal House in the City of Ann Arbor, passages, which have been closed up for (that being the place designated for holding the Circuit Court for the County of (6) in block number fourteen, (14) accord- generally a decided cure. ing to the plat of the Village of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw and State of Mich-

Chelsea, Michigan, April 17, 1879. REUBEN KEMPF, Assignee. G W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Assignee.

Chancery Sale.

you good mind to b te my nose off for ? ett, complaint, vs. John G. Merker, John Because you don't ax me. Now I ax you. P. Merker, Maria Merker and the Peoples Bank of Manchester, defendants. Wednesday. The course of true love of said court made and entered by said 7th day of January, A. D. 1879:

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell Thursday, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the Court House, in the described real estate, being the same men-Because I absorb houses money and Old situated in the township of Sharon, county cough or any lung and threat trouble? of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, tocres of land, more or less.

Dated April 8th, 1879. JAMES McMAHON, Circuit Court Commissioner, in and for he County of Washtenaw.

GEORGE W. TURNBULL. Solicitor for Complaint.

PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.

man, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph

Conlan, Deceased.

John Conlan, Administrator of said

headstones are required.

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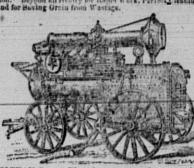
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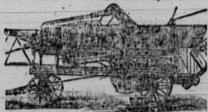
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ATENTS

"The Battle Creek Union Manufacturir Company" is the name of a new organizatis in that city under the suspices of the Soverigns of Industry and Grange. Its object is manufacture agricultural implements.

Dr. Fred. Sovereign, of Three Oaks, has be arrested on a charge of grave-robbing. Dr. H. McLin and George Van Order, supposed have been concerned in the same transactic are not to be found. The victim was a transamed John Riley, who was buried at Thr Oaks in January, and part of whose body heen found near McLin's barn. The information leading to the arrest was given by W. tion leading to the arrest was given by Wr. Glenn, sentenced to State Prison for thr years, and has occasioned great excitement.

A laundry girl at Sweet's Hotel, Grand Rap is, named Mary Leet, was almost instanti-illed by being struck on the head by the de-

The mutilated body of Benjamin Young was found near East Saginaw Tuesday It is supposed to be a case of murder but as yet there is no clue to the perpetrators.

John Roach, owner of the Ford title to the and on which a large part of the city of Lud-ington stands, has commenced suit in eject-nent against 140 persons occupying the land. Lawton fruit men say that the fruit buds of

all kinds never looked better at this time of the year than now, and that over 20,000 new peach trees will come into bearing this year in The steam sawmill at Summit was burne

Tuesday night. Loss, ten thousand dollars insured for six thousand dollars.

James Morgan, a woodsman, suicided Wed-nesday on the railroad about three miles southwest of Alleyton, Newaygo county, by kneeling in the middle of the track ahead of an approaching extra freight train. No cause is known for the action as the deceased when last seen was in his right mind. His parents reside in Detroit. The workmen engaged in digging the new sewer at the State Prison have struck a valua-ble vein of coal. At the present depth of the sewer, 25 feet, this vein is two and a half feet

in thickness, dipping to the northeast and in-creasing in thickness and quality as it pro-gresses. The coal already taken out and used by the prison has saved to the State more than \$3,000 over all the cost of material, etc., incurred in opening the sewer. The yearly amount of coal used at the prison is a large tem, aggregating over \$4,000.

Copper products for March: Calumet and Hecla, 1,350% tons; Osceola 158; Franklin, 139; Atlantic, 13734; Quiney, 120%; Allouez trib-

There is a rumor of a rich find on the sixth level at the Silver Islet mine, reported to assay as high as 2,000 ounces to the ton.

Wednesday morning the residence of Dr. C. W. Burch, of Lansing, was totally destroyed by fire with all the furniture, wearing apparel, etc. Loss about \$1,200; insured for \$700.

Thursday. Josiah Walker, of Flourfield township, set fire to his barn and house, went up stairs with his wife and held her, intending that both should perish. The neighbors came, however, and after a severe struggle succeeded in rescuing them, but not until he had stabbed two men one not denormally. He has been two men, one not dangerously. He has been brought to Three Rivers for trial. The house

Wm. R. Garrison's new house, near Pontiac was burned on the 4th, with part of its contents. Loss \$4,500; insured \$3,000.

Alvah Brainard, the first white setler in Gen esee County, has just died at Grand Blanc, aged 73. He settled there fifty years since, when the site of Flint was a wilderness. He was the author of a book on pioneer reminis-cences, and was a prominent member of the

Roscommon county voted for the permanent location of her county seat. The result was 361 in favor of Roscommon Village,

J. L. Quimby & Son, manufacturers of Grand Rapids have obtained a verdict in the United States court of \$12,800 against Oliver Ames & Sons, manufacturers at Middleboro,

Thomas Wilkinson aged 89, a resident at Mt. Clemens for about 18 years, a veteran of the war of 1812, and one of the men who helped carry Gen. Scott from the battle-field of Lundy's Lane, died on the 10th of old age.

and was committed to await a regular examin-

C. Davey, the agent for a Detroit paper house, while crossing the Straits of Mackinaw in a cutter a few days since, had a narrow escape. His horse broke through the ice, and was drowned, and Mr. Davey drew the cutter to the shore-a distance of several miles-by

Josiah Walker, of Three Rivers, who burned his house and barn and tried to destroy himself and wife in the flames, is in jail in Centreville. He is believed to be insane. Mrs. H. A. N. Taylor, ran for justice of the

peace in Constantine on her own ticket at the recent election and received 24 votes.

A young man from Lowell has a ticket for 90 days in the Kent county jail for beating his mother, who is 60 years old, blind and

The Lumberman's Gazette announces that the failing health of C. B. Headley, for a few months past one of the publishers of the Lumberman's Gazette, rendering imperative his retirement from active business for a time, he has sold his interest to Mr. E. L. Bennett,

who thus becomes sole proprietor. Mrs, d'Arcambal, of Kalamazoo, received 458 andkerchiefs and a quantity of material for making them, which were presented to the convicts in the State Prison Sunday, as an

A few days since Dr. Stowell, of the physiological laboratory of the University, received some specimens of a child's muscle with the request that he examine them for trichina. The child was a girl about 3½ years old and lived in Ionia. She died after an illness of six weeks. Dr. Stowell found two small pieces of muscle suspected of containing triching and muscle suspected of containing trichina, and after soaking them in distilled water for twelve hours he examined them with a threequarter inch objective, when he readily found the parasites. Another child in the same family as the little girl who died, has also been lick-but is now recovering.

Mr. Conger has appointed the following gentlemen as a cammittee to examine candidates for the West Point cadetship in his apoint-ment: Dr. Stockwell, Port Huron; A. L. Canfield, Mt. Clemens; L. L. Wixson, Lexington; Richard Winson, Port Austin. The committee will hold the examination at 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, May 7.

Jeremiah Goodwin, of Deerfield, Lapeer county, shot Daniel Haskill in the side with duck shot, while the latter was opening a road through Goodwin's land under orders of the town authorities. Haskill was not dangerously wounded, but the shooting has occasioned intense excitement in the neighborhood.

Antrim county has voted to remove the county seat from Elk Rapids to a point on Intermediate River.

The Holmes grist and saw mills were burned at Dewitt, Clinton county, on the 10th.

Frank Vanevery, a single man 35 years old a native of Belgium, fell into the canal at Grand Rapids and was drowned before assist-ance could reach him.

About March 20, a lady 70 years of age named Sarah Robinson, left her daughter's house in Girard Township, Branch Ce., for the purpose of visiting some relations in Butler township. Since that time nothing had been heard of her until Sunday afternoon, when her remains were found in a large marsh in Butler township, where it is supposed she had wandered and being unable to get out either froze or died from exposure.

GENERAL NEWS.

A special from Jefferson, Tex., says that last aturday, at twilight, at Mt. Vernon, Robert organ, whom the sheriff left in charge of the cil, was assassinated by six men. who, after urdering Morgan, attepted to rescue the risoners, but the door resisted their efforts, ad being fired on by citizens, they were completed to take to their horses and escape. The tizens threatened to burn the jail and prisons in retaliation; but were prevailed on to sait.

A special from Wichita, Kansas, states that news thought reliable reached there Tuesday hat the Cheyenne Indians are on the war-path.

the church. The Archbishop was instructed to select a coadjutor with a right of succession to the see of Cincinnati,

A bill has been introduced in the Per vanta House appropriating \$250,000 for the relief af the widows and orphans of those

City has closed. John Taylor was re-elected president of the 12 apostles, and trustee of the church. Moses Thatherhogal was elected to fill the vacancy as one of the 12 apostles. No president of the church, as successor to Brigham Young, was elected.

ham Young, was elected.

During a thunder storm Wedresday evening a meteor which looked while in the air, about a foot in diameter, fell to the ground on the South Side in Chicago, bursting into many pieces just before striking. It was white with heat and the fragments resembled clinkers.

A creditors' statement shows the direct indebtedness of Tyrrell & Co., of Boston, hides and leather, to be \$257.000, \$60,000 being secured. Exclusive of this security, the assets amount to \$82,000.

A party of seven Indians attacked Sergeant Kennedy, late signal observer at Deadwood, and a private soldier named Bader, of the Second Cavalry. The two men were eating lunch at Mizpah, 45 miles from Fort Keogh, their destination, when they were fired upon. Baden was instantly killed, and Kennedy badly wounded. The latter crawled into the brush

and kept the Indians off with a six-shooter until assistance arrived. Bader was scalped.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company con templates a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages on account of the depression in traffic.

A 20 days' quarantine will be established May I against all vessels from or touching at the West Indies, the Gulf of Mexico, south of Texas, or South American ports as far as Buenos Ayres : A fire at Toronto destroyed the market ele-

rator. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000.

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The Utah and Northern Railway has been completed to Eagle Rock bridge, Snake River, Idaho, 210 miles north of Ogden. Regular-trains commence running there Agril 15.

Mrs. Ed. Hathaway killed herself at 6 o'clock Friday morning at Anna, Ill., with a revolver. Her motive is supposed to have been jealousy. She was a sister of John McNamee, who murdered his wife and killed himself at Tamora last year.

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The Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco publish the following card: We are daily in receipt of application for laborers to go to the Southern States, notably Mississippi and Louisiana, to take the place of negro labor now emigrating. The officers of these companies wish it expressly understand that the Louisiana, to take the place now emigrating. The officers of these companies wish it expressly understood that they have no control over their people's labor and have never brought one of their countrymen have never brought one of their countrymen have never contracted their labor have never contracted their labor igan State Medical Society; amending the law of 1873, for the transfer of insane soldiers from Detroit to Kalamazo insane soldiers from Detroit to Kalamazo

The national executive committee of the Colored Emigration Society have adopted resolutions requesting Government aid through the quartermaster and commissary departments to destitute colored emigrants arriving at St. Louis or other points on the Mississippi

River,
Horace Maynard, United States Minister to
Turkey, sailed from Philadelphia Saturday, The funeral of the late General Richard Taylor took place in New York Saturday, from the church of the Transfiguration. Rev. Dr. Houghton read the buriel services, and among those in the church were ex-Gov. S. J. Tilden. ex-Mayor Wickham, President Jewett, of the Erie Railroad, Gen. Smith and Parke Godwin. The pall-bearers were Hon. Hamilton Fish, Charles O'Conor, Secretary Wm. M. Evarts, D. D. Withers, Wm. R. Travers, Geo. Ticknor Curtis, August Belmont, Charles L. Perkins, William Constable Abram S Hewitt, Senator Bay-ard and Mayor Cooper.

Secretary Evarts has telegraphed to the United States Minister to Russia to convey to the Czar President Hayes's confratulations

tle of Shiloh formed on the right of Gen. Nelson's and there was fighting when he got there. The buttle ended about 3 o'clock and the Confederates retired. Gen. Nelson asked him if he had said anything in his report about Gen. Hazen, and witneys replied he had nothing to do with Hazen, that the latter Park, charged with the murder of Miss Inez L. Henry was held before Justice Phillips in Ithica Thursday. Accused pleaded not guilty, and was committed to await a regular country of the property of the prope duct, but he heard that Hazen was back at the anding when the battle was going on.

FOREIGN.

Sir Anthony Panizzi, late librarian of the British Museum, is dead. A terrible sporadic fever is raging at Casa blanca, Morocco, among both natives and Eu-ropeans. Business is at a standstill.

A dispatch from Capetown, March 25, says a convoy of supplies, proceeding from Derby to Luneburg, escorted by 104 men of the Eightieth Regiment, was attacked at day-break, March 12 on the banks of the Intombe River by 4,000 Zulus, under Umbelin. Owing to a previous alarm the British were under arms, but were overwhelmed by the enormously superior force of the enemy. Captain Moriarty and forty men were killed, and twenty are missing. The fate of the wagon driver is unknown. Lieut, Harward, with forty men, succeeded in reaching Luneburg. One hundred and fifty men of the Eightieth Regiment subsequently proceeded to the scene of the fight, recovered a quantity of rockets and ammunition, and buried the

dead. Twenty wagons containing supplies in the colliery villages in Durham. Near Consett 16 policemen, protecting non-strikers, were injured, and a house wrecked. Rioting was resumed next day, and it is feared may

become general among the strikers. General Garibaldi lying sick at Rome, daily receives visits from political personages. Re-plying to a deputation from the Italian com-mittee at Trieste, Garibaldi said; "I have nev er been more concerned for the interests of

the neighborhood of that city are still subsist-ing on charity. It has been raining for 10 days. The supply of bread is becoming ex-

Ex-United States Senator Christianey, Min ister to Peru, passed through Panama April 2d, en route for Lima.

A correspondent at Paris telegraphs that the Sultan, Tuesday, addressed a telegram to Lord Salisbury formally condemning the proceed-ings of the Khedive as a danger to the whole East, expressing a willingnes to cancel the firman regulating the Egyptian succession, to depose the Khedive and send Hamlin Pasha to Alexandria in a Turkish man-of-war as the

Kedhive's successor. The Sultan's telegram has been communicated to France. Gen. Garibaldi was taken in a carriage to the Quirinal, Sunday, and the King conversed with him privately in the carriage for half an

The Kieff correspondent of the St. Peters burger Journal gives the following account of political outbreak among the political priso-ers last month: "The persons under arrest Kieff prison resolved some time ago to tunin Kieff prison resolved some time ago to tun-nel under the walls and escape. The scheme was betrayed by one of the conspirators. The authorities allowed the prisoners to continue authorities allowed the prisoners to continue the excavation. When the tunnel was complete and the prisoners had entered it one after the other, intending to come up the opening beyond the prison precincts, soldiers, previously posted at the opening, shot the escaping prisoners as they came up, when the bulk of the prisoners, terrified by the noise of the firing, stopped and remained in the tunnel. The soldiers were sent in from behind and the unfortunate wretches, caught between two fires, were all shot down."

The proposition of the English coal miners that wages be reduced now from 6 to 7½ per cent. for various classes of work, and that the remainder of the masters' demands be submitted to arbitration has been rejected. Meetings were held Sunday at which 17,000 men were present. They declared their determination to resist the masters' demands.

While the Czar was taking his morning walk-early Monday, near the palace, four shots were ired at him. The Czar was unhurt. The man who fired the shots was arrested by the crowd which the firing attracted. The city was dec-orated in thankfulness for the Czar's escape. The Emperor's assailant gives the name of Skolof. He is a retired functionary of the

direction of western Kansas. Agent Mills an army officer who went to remonstrate ordered to leave.

letter has been received by Archbishop sell from Cardinal Simeoni, secretary to Pope, declining to accept the Archbishop's mation on account of his long services to

THE LEGISLATURE

mate children; to amend the act for the appointment of a crier for the Supreme Court. The following bills failed to pass: to amend the act for the incorporation of mutual fire insurance companies; increasing the bonds of the State Treasurer to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; to prevent and punish the crime of abortion. A resolution was adopted

April 11.—The Senate passed the following, of which the first five have passed the House: amending section 7548, Compiled Laws, relative to punishments for assault; providing for the military tax; to amend section 7121, Compiled Laws, relative to write of error and cerorari; to amend section 5977, Compiled Laws relative to the return and summoning of jurors, relative to the transmission of postoffice addresses by members of the Legislature to the Secretary of State; to amend section 5291, Compiled Laws, relative to justice courts; to amend section 7590, Compiled Laws, relative to offences against property

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The House passed the following of which the first two have passed the Senate; reorganizing Duncan, in Cheboygan county; incorrorating the village of Grosse Point, with the name changed to Point Claire; appropriating swamp lands to complete the Alpena and Montmorency state road; relative to the maintenance of illegitimate children; to maintenance of illegitimate children; amend the act for the appointm of a crier of the Supreme Con of a crier of the Supreme Court; authorizing the allowance of injunctions by circuit judges of adjoining circuits; incorporating Baptist churches, was laid upon the table; asking Congress for condemned cannot to aid in the construction of the Saratoga National Monument; asking Congress for an appropriation to improve the harbor of the mouth of the Au Sable River; amending section 8, article 79 laws of 1873, re-lating to the Commissioner of Railroads; amending section 3157, Compiled Laws, relating to the incorporation of literary scientific institutions; to prevent the sa nsound meat in the city of Detroit.

ing the law of 1873, for the transfer of insane soldiers from Detroit to Kalamazoo Asylum; amending the laws for the reorganization of the military forces; providing for changing the name of minor children or other adopted persons; amending section 2873, C. L., relative to trespasses on the public lands; for the restoration of certain lands to market; revising the charter of Fenton, passed, tabled and directed to be reprinted, pending an order to take immediate effect; amending section 4247, Compiled Laws, relating to the cancelation of mortgages; adding a new section to chapter 228, Compiled Laws, relating to the foreclosure of mortgages; amending sections 4226-27, Compiled Laws, relating to entry books of Registers of Deeds.

The House passed but one bill, and that has not yet passed the Senate: to amend sections 2110 and 2111, Compiled Laws, relative to subjects for dissection, was passed.

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The House concurred in the Senate resolution of thanks to Prof. Bradish for his portrait of Gov Croswell.

The Senate bill making appropriations for the Agricultural College, was referred to a special committee, of which Mr. Hall was

the pay of a matron for the same year, In the House, the Speaker named as a special

committee to consider the bill making appro-priations for the Agricultural College, Messrs Hall; Brown, Henderson, Reed, Shattuck, Stanchfield, Thorpe, Turck, White and Yerkes.

CONGRESS

April 8.-In the Senate the Army Appropriation bill was reported without amend-

amendment making it a penal offense, punishable with fine and imprisonment, for any military, naval or civil officer or any other person, except for the purposes named in the bill, to appear armed with a d adly weapon of any description within a mile of any polling place where a general or special election for Representative to Congress is being held.

The Vice-President appointed as the committee to investigate the form

mittee to investigate the affairs of the Freed-men's Saving & Trust Company, Messrs. Bruce (Rep., Miss.), Cameron (Rep., Wis.), Gordon (Dem., Ga.), Withers (Dem., Va.) and Garland (Dem., Ark.).

The New Hampshire Senatorial case was then discussed, and, after debate, the Senate, without action, adjourned. The House went into committee of the

whole on the legislative bill, its consideration to be under the five minute rule and all general debate to be reserved until the political features of the bill are reached.

After finishing the consideration of sixty

pages of the bill, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

resumed of the New Hampshire Senatorial case.

Mr. Davis opposed the admission of Mr. Bell, arguing that there was no such vacancy as could be filled by the Governor.

Mr. McDonald (Dem., Ind.) said he believed the appointment of Mr. Bell came within the spirit and letter of the Constitution, and therefore Mr. Bell was entitled to admission.

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After further debate the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors re-In the House Mr. Stephens (Dem., Ga.), from

the committee on rules, reported a resolution for the re-appointment of the following select committees: On census, on the reform of the civil service, on the law respecting the ascertainment and declaration of Presidential elections, on the prevention of epidemic diseases, on the ventilation of the hall, and on the causes of the depression of labor; also to increase the committee memberships as follows: On enrolled bills to .7, on coinage to 11, on ways and means to 13, on agricult to 11, on ways and means to 13, on agricu. ture, judiciary, elections, commerce and appropriations to 15 each; also a new rule providing that motions to suspend the rules and pass general appropriation bills shall require a three-fourths majority, instead of (as now) two-thirds. The report was then discuss and the several propositions finally adopted.

April 10.- In the Senate soon after the be dinning of the session, consideration was re-named of the New Hampshire Senatorial case. and Mr. Saulsbury opposed the admission

The Vice President announced the questito be on the pending amendment, namely that Hon. Chas. H. Bell is entitled to a seat as Sento the common that it is entitled to a seat as Sentator by virtue of appointment by the executive of New Hampshire, and the amendment was agreed to. The resolution of the committee, as amended, was then passed by the same vote, yeas 35, nays 28. Mr. Bell was then sworn in

A resolution was adopted giving to the se-lect committee to examine the finance reports accounts and books of the Treasury depart-ment, the power to have printed the testimo my taken from time, to time and such state ments as the committee may desire.

In the House, the appropriation bill was taken up in committee of the whole. Mr. Mc Mahon (Dem., O.) offered on amendment repealing the sections providing for biennial examination of pensioners, and concluding as

In order to provide for the payment of a rears of pensions, the Secretary is directed issue immediately, in payment thereof, as the may be adjusted, the \$10,000,000 of legal tend currency now in the Treasury kept as a specifund for the redemption of fractional currency.

April 11,-In the Senate Mr. Garland, from

The army appropriation bill was then taken up and Mr. Withers (Dem., Va.) explained its

agreed to directing the commissioner to supply a reasonable quantity of seeds, shrubs, etc., to members of Congress for distribution among their agricultural constituents, and to report the quantity of seeds, etc., distributed and the states and counties sent from, who purchased, and the quantities. The appropriation for purchase and distribution of seeds etc., was increased from \$65,000 to \$100,000 Mr. Hunton (Dem., Va.) submitted an

Mr. Hunton (Dem., Va.) submitted an amendment increasing the appropriation for eradicating infectious diseases among domesticated animals, from \$25,000 to \$250,000. He stated that the object of the large increase was to stamp out the disease known to stamp out the disease known as pleuro-pneumonia, and the only way known to eradi-cate the disease was to buy and kill all the diseased cattle, and cattle which have been

April 14.-In the Senate, after the usual morning business, consideration was resumed of the army appropriation bill, Mr. Blaine (Rep., Me.) having the floor. He denounced the House amendments to the bill at length, and was followed by Mr. Withers, (Dem. Vs.) and Mr. Wallace, (Dem., Pa.) who spoke in defence of the bill scribes the new style of parasols: fence of the bill.

Mr. Logan (Rep., Ill.) obtained the floor, but gave way to Senator Ferry (Rep., Mich.), who moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of executive business.

The Senate, by a vote of 36 to 17, went into executive session, and when the doors were re-opened adjourned. opened adjourned.

In the House, immediately after the reading of the journal, the Speaker called the States for bills for reference, beginning with Maine, Mr. Monroe (Rep., O.) moved to suspend the rules and adopt the following resolution: Resolved, That in the judgment of the House the business interests of the country require that no legislation changing the law in regard to the currency or the tariff shall be undertaken at the present session of Congress. indertaken at the present session of Congress.

The resolution was defeated, yeas 108, nays

Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) then moved to Mr. Atkins' motion was agreed to, yeas, 123, mays 92, and the House adjourned.

School Law.

OFFICIAL RULINGS AND DECISIONS.

1. All teachers employed at public expense must be qualified within the plain top. Eighteen inches is the size. meaning of the law by holding proper | The entire world is searched for woods certificates. This requirement applies of light weight which may be utilized to assistant teachers as well as to prin- for the handles of parasols. The olive cipals. In a district employing sever- wood is especially favored since it al teachers, if one should fail to have grows as if designed for the one pur- the Southern States, and destined to

holidays that ocenr in the midst of a sought after. Paminto wood is also ceding a holiday, and resumed imme- among parrots, pheasants, swans, diately after such holiday, no deduc- chickens, ducks and other varieties of tion from the teacher's wages can be the feathered tribes. made for such holiday observed.

3. When a district at a special meetmeeting, as to sex of teacher or length of school, the district has no authority to vote further in the matter, but such of the district board, and, it can do as (Sec. 25, school law.)

Topics.

True morocco leather is prepared from goat-skins. The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues the better we like

him,- Emerson. The second iron-works in this country were at Lynn, Mass., on the banks of the Saugus, in 1648.

New-York Central Park up to this time has cost \$16,000,000, but there is something to show for it. The silver dollar now contains

about eighty-three cents worth of sil ver. . The balance is "trust." Beaconsfield says of Mr. Carlyle:"He has reasons for writing civilly of

April 9.—In the Senate consideration was Cromwell — Cromwell would hanged him!" Vanilla has been found in the pine, and now, according to M. Henri de

Parville, it is easily and cheaply to be obtained from oats, Waterproof glue may be made by boiling two ounces of isinglass in a pint of skim milk, until the required con-

sistence is obtained. It takes ninety pounds of ice per day for each one, to keep alive the miners and laborers at work in the lower levels of the Nevada bonanza mines.

Mr. Finney, a London dentist, claims

to have found a filled tooth in the jaw of an Egyptian mummy. Dentistry was further advanced 4,000 years ago in Egypt than is supposed. The balance of cash in the State treasury March 29 was \$552,32842; re-

ceipts for the week ending April 5 were \$35,881,21; payments for same time \$35,858.87; leaving a balance April 5, 1879, of \$662,351.26; increase for the week \$22.84. A tree grows in the island of Fierro

whose branches are covered with a cloud which is never dispelled, but resolving itself into moisture, causes to fall from the leaves a very clear water in such abundance, that cisterns placed beneath are daily supplied. .At the Iowa Agricultural College

every girl in the junior class has learned how to make good bread, weighing and measuring her fingredients, mixing, kneading and baking, and regulating her fire. Each has also been taught to make yeast and bake biscuit, pud dings, pies and cake of various kinds; cook a roast, broil a steak and make a fragrant cup of coffee; how to stuff and roast a turkey, make oyster soup, prepare, stock for other soups, steam and mash potatoes so that they will melt in the mouth, and, in short, to get up a first-class meal, combining both substantial and fancy dishes, in good style. English, classic and mathematical studies are not neglected.

FASHION NOTES.

Many new skirt decorations, as pretty ones, are now appearing.

Rich styles of silk are adapted to the season by a lessening in weight. Most of the shades are dense and dark, and ignificant of the quiet taste continuing for expensive costumes which are to appear on the promenade. Bordeaux, dum, seal-brown, Russian gray and almost invisible green are elegant and pure in tone. That with the coolest effect is the new sapphire-blue, and these with warmest aspect are now of garnet, so tempered, however, as no to be too ruddy or pronounced for handsome brunettes who have not a to have it stopped, reminds a clerical superabundance of coloring reddening friend of one he once heard from Hon. their complexions, and who can indulge in more than one change of dressing attire for street wear. The prevailing mode is in the Pekin stripe, for fish, but not for the richness of its which is distinguished by straight edges and shiny contrasts of surfaces:

Decorative art affords a plentiful array of resources for the elaboration of spring robes and mantles. We omifted to mention in its proper

place a superb model for a trained princess costume, so much in favor for vedding receptions during the brilliant Easter season. The principal shapes in hats for

padies are the Talisman, Pompadour and Etelke. The Fuller especially is a very neat hat for young misses. THE NEW PARASOLS .- A writer in the New York Home Journal thus de

Handsome styles are made with six teen ribs, beneath which the silk is distended below instead of above, leaving them exposed to the view. They are gilded, and in this way many effective and stylish contrasts are intro- trying his hand at fence building on duced. The silks employed are noticeably pretty, and often more pronounced than those to which we have been accustomed, most of the new ideas finding representation, as, for example, the stripes brocades, and alternations of moire antique and satin. Quiet tones of color are not however, excluded, but the introduction of fanciful materials brings about a larger opportunity for choice than has hither-to been practicable. The most coquet-sods, leaving a three foot ditch on each tish parasols, perhaps, and those which side. On the top of this sod-and-soil will be especially adapted to use at fence, which is four-and-a-half feet at summer resorts, are made of bandanna the base and three feet high, he plants silks; these, as the name would imply, cuttings of the Macartney rose, which being copied after the bright mixtures are protected by a panel of boards. This fence, while within the reach of of color which prevail in what in familiar parlance, we call "negro handkerchiefs."

They are lined with plain silks in fashionable shades, and this is placed inside the ribs. The ends of all these new parasols are without ornamentation, and they are finished by a low, upon his escape from assassination.

The defence was begun in the Hazen-Stanley courtmartial at department headquarters in New York Monday. Gen. S. L. Crittenden was the first witness. He said his division at the battle of Shiloh formed on the right of the Agricultural College. It holidays that occur in the matter of the southern States, and destined to discussed and agreed to quite a number of bills in committee of the whole, among them one making an appropriation for the admission of girls to the Agricultural College. It holidays that occur in the midst of a sought after. Parminto was the first witness.

Harper's Bazar says a pretty round hat for a young lady, for early spring ing rescinds a vote taken at the annual | wear is made of white straw, and has a large square crown, with a wide brim that is split in the middle of the back and turned up en revers. The questions then fall into the full control | brim is faced with shirred blue silk of the new gend'arme shade. Around the to it seems best, just as though no vote outside of the crown is gend'arme sathad ever been taken by the district. in drapery and a bunch of pale pink eglantine.

A gros-grain dinner dress is made of Nile green, and consists of a skirt and polonaise. The skirt is trimmed in front with a box-pleated and a side pleated ruffle of the material, and in the back with three side-pleated ruffles. The polonaise is joined with a plastron and scarf, and is trimmed with white lace, fringe, and borders worked with bronze silk. Side-pleatings of crepe lisse are sewed in the neck and sleeves.

Important Discovery.

The problem of the utilization of poor from has been solved by an inven-tion patented in the United States and Europe. The object of the inventor has been to make superior iron from ores of any description or from pig iron, by purifying the inferior qualities at one smelting operation. He does this by placing say one ton of inferior iron in a furnace capable of resisting great heat; to this is added 100 lbs. of good iron and from 25 to 65 lbs. of scoria, or tap-cinder. These are melted together for two hours and a half at the heat in which steel melts. When drawn off the metal is found to be perfectly refined iron. The chief merit of the invention is, however, that a stee! equal to Bessemer's can be made from a poor pig iron or ores at one smelting by the following process: The same quantities as before of poor iron and scoria are melted with 100 lbs, of scrap iron for forty minutes at the temperature of melting steel. It will then be found that the scoria floating on the surface has taken up the impunities. This is drawn off, and 25 or 26 lbs. of hematite added to the mixture, the whole being lightly stirred. Three ounces of black oxide of manganese are then introduced, and this is immediately followed by one-half a pound to 31 pounds of chloride of ammonia. The furnace is run again thirty minutes, when 100 lbs. of spiegel eisen is introduced, and the whole lightly stirred. The invention is of the greatest importance to any district, where impure iron is produced, and it will doubtless, on the return of a brisk trade, be the means of giving it a new lease of life.

Extraordinary Water Works.

The debt of Pittsburg, Pa., is now about \$15,000,000. The greatest item that this has been incurred for is the elaborate system of water works. These are the most stupendous things of their kind on the continent. Water s pumped up from the 360 feet to two large reservoirs by a couple of pump-ing engines, which are among the very largest of the kind in the world, and costing about \$600,000. They are quite marvelous in their way. It was further amended by a provision of fered by Mr. Cannon (Rep., Ill.) that fractional currency may be redeemed in any class of money in the Treasury, and, as thus amended, was agreed to.

Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.,) submitted fan amendment, which was adopted, for the appointment of a department of commissioners of pointment of a department of commissioners of pointment of a department of commissioners and quietly at the end of the term.

Scotch proviso.—A Highland lawyer, recently leasing certain premises to a lady during the term of her natural life, made the provision that she should pay a certain rent yearly, and should quit and deliver up "the premises to the lessor or her attorney peaceably and quietly at the end of the term."

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Scotch proviso.—A Highland lawyer, wheels are 30 feet in diameter, the steam cylinder nine feet in diameter, and at nine strokes per minute one alone of these colossal affairs would supply the city with a larger number of gallons of water per capita for its population than is had by any other city population in America. Their of the five of the country for the five of the five of the five of the f

chief compensation for this outlay i the consolation that their children' children, even should they multiply fo fifty years as fast as they have for the last half-century, and though the present bituminous smut increase in a like ratio, will ever have enough water to render them always next akin to god-

A Discriminating Petition.

prayed for rain to such purpose that on the following Sunday he had to pray E. B. Washburne, late minister to France, who vouched for its truth. It was in Scarborough, Me., a place famed soil, although about one-half its population manage to keep body and soul together by farming. There had been a long drought, and one Sunday, when a clergyman had come by way of "ex-"change" was to preach, one of the deacons, having referred to the "dry spell." suggested that a petition for rain was desirable. "The soil's rather thin, isn't it, Brother B---?" said the minister. "Rather," answered the deacon; "but we need rain." The good man took his place in the pulpit, opened the morning service, and, when the proper time came, said, "O, Lord, thy servant is instructed to pray that thou wilt send rain to this land; but thou knowest, O Lord, that what it wants is dressin'

sonator of Rip Van Winkle, has been his orange plantation in Louisiana. A local paper says: Mr. Jefferson has been actively engaged in applying to practice a cherished theory-that every country possesses sufficient material for its own fences. He set to work to prove it by erecting for each side of his into five layers, at an angle of 75 deg. The soil from beneath the sod exactly side. On the top of this sod-and-soil any man who will shoulder his spade and work, possesses the advantages of an impassable barrier, of permanence, of not needing repairs, or drainage, and of being a most beautiful ornament. Mr. Jefferson will soon have inclosed a section of his plantation containing 2,600 acres, and at one half the cost of a stake fence. Without being over sanguine as to its rapid adoption, we feel safe in saying that it is the most economical and useful fence in

furnishing a hall for the accommodation of young women, \$1,000 for the pay of an additional teacher for the year 1880, and \$600 for ceding a holiday and resumed in the last school-day presents and the choice lies to pay, printed on patent paper with silken fibers visible. They are about half an inch wider and half an inch shorter than the coming greenback, and bear a handsome likeness of old Ben Franklin. In sums of \$50 or multiple thereof, they are exchangeable for four per cent, bonds at the office of the United States Treasurer at Washington. On the back is a statement of the interest accruing at 1 cent for , days, 10 cents for each quarter year and 40 cents for each year. They are dated April 1, 1879, and will doubtless prove a popular investment for small

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The receipts of live stock at the Central The receipts of live stock at the Central yards last week were: Cattle, 877; hogs, 13,009; sheep, 3,876. The market was active, with a good demand for all kinds of stock. Prices were the same as the week previous. Sales were as follows: 5 steers, av 920 bs, at \$3.70 per cwt; 5 steers, av 1,110 bs, at \$4.25 per cwt; 5 stockers, av 904 bs, at \$3.35 per cwt; 5 cows and helfer, av 1,030 bs, at \$3.55 per cwt; 6 cows and helfers, av 1,185 bs, at \$3.75 per cwt; 5 steers, av 908 bs. per cwt; 6 cows and helfers, av 1,195 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 5 steers, av 998 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 5 steers, av 998 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 5 extra butchers, av 928 lbs, at \$4 30 per cwt; 9 steers, av 1,067 lbs, t \$3 80 per cwt; 18 cows and helfers, av 85 lbs, at \$4 12 per cwt; 5 extra butchers', av 1,036 lbs, at \$4 40 per cwt; 12 cows and helfers, av 950 lbs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 13 mixed head, av 900 lbs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 19 mixed head, av 935 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10 head, av 1,115 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10 head, av 1,115 lbs, at \$3 90 per cwt; 10 head, av 1,115 lbs, at \$4 60 per cwt; 66, av 103 lbs, at \$5 80 per cwt; 55, av 108 lbs, at \$5 80 per cwt; 55 80 per cwt; 55

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