"Yerewell, fond one—adieu my Pole-star ever!"
Those were his parting words long, long ago,
Bre yet the ocean did our hearts dissever,
And after years their value tell, I trow.

For all too soon were yows which erst we Beneath the crescent moonlight's silv'ry rays Forgotten, and my spirit left benighted; To mourn the mem'ry of those happy days. The postman's thrilling knock resounded often; But still no letter from across the main E'er came to me, my spirit's woe to soften; Or case my aching heart of all its pain—

Till I espied a paragraph thus headed—
"A marriage in high life across the seas."
And he, false wretch, was to another wedded,
And the old love forgotten by degrees! But, oh, the anguish whilst I longing tarried,
And thought of one the stormy main across
But there—tis past now, and I too am
married—

My heart has found a guerdon for its A Dream of May Flowers.

BY PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

I dreamed that, as I wandered by the way,
Bare winter was suddenly changed to spring
And gentle odors led my steps astray,
Mixed with a sound of waters murmuring
Along a shelving bank of turf which lay
Under a copse, and hardly dared to fling
Its green arms round the bosom of the stream
But kissed it and then fled, as thou mightes
in a dream.

There grew pied wind-flowers and violets,
Daisies, those pearled Arcturi of the earth,
The constellated flower that never sets;
Faint oxlips; tender blue-hells, at whose

The sod scarce heaved, and that tall flower tha wets mother's face with heaven-collected tears, and the low wind its playmate's voice it

and in the warm hedge grew lush eglantine, Green cow-bind, and the moonlight-color May. And cherry blossoms, and white-cups, whose Was the bright dew yet drained not by the

And wild rose, and ivy serpentine.

With its dark buds and leaves, wandering astray; And flowers azure, black, and streaked with

Fairer than any wakened eyes behold.

And nearer to the river's trembling edge
There grew broad flag-flowers, purple, prankt
with white.
And starry river-buds among the sedge;
And floating water-lillies, broad and bright,
Which lit the oak that overhung the hedge
With moonlight beams of their own watery
light;
And bulrushes, and reeds of such deep green
As soothed the dazzled eye with solar sheen.

#### A BACHELOR'S TENANT.

I should like to describe my hero as a yount and gallant cavalier of this nineteenth century, with the beauty of the keys of the grand pianoforte, the an Apollo and the wisdom of a sage, girl's whole nature seemed to merge but truth compels me to acknowledge into the sounds she created. Merry that Rupert Smithson, in spite of his music made dancing elves of her fingers fine Christian appellation, was neither one nor the other. His nephew and name-sake, who was called in the bosom of his family Rupert the Second, said that his uncle Rupert was a "crusty old bachelor," and I hammer my cadences. She would look like an inbrains in vain for a more fitting description. A crusty old bachelor he undoubtedly was, more than fifty years cadences. She would look like an inspired Joan of Arc when grand cords rolled out under her hands in majestic measures, and carried in majestic measures, and carried in majestic measures. of age, with grizzled hair, heavy gray formed her into something saintly. that he was always very careful to Kimberly again, keep the crustiest side of his nature on the surface, and had been discovered soften the outer crust of manner of Ruin the act of committing secretly deeds | pert Smithson, but he would hide his of charity that utterly belied his hab-

hair was nut-brown, and clustered in music pierced down, down into that rich curls over the broad white fore- warm, loving heart he had tried to conhead, when the brown eyes shone with ceal with cynical words and looks, the fire of ambition, the clear voice was | So that when the final chord of the nbition, he had left his home in a small western town and gone to New York to win a name and fortune to lay at Katie's feet. The fortune and fame as a successful merchant came to him, but when he returned to Katie he found she had left her home also to ecome the bride of a wealthy pork

lealer in Cincinnati. Nobody told Rupert of treachery to the pretty Katie, of letters suppressed authority stretched to its utmost in favor of the wealthy suitor. He had no record of slow despair that crept over the loving heart when the pleadletters were unanswered, of the Flora, never!" apathy that yielded at last, and gave away the hand of the young girl when her heart seemed broken. All uncle was engaged years ago, and It was hard to believe, even then, that the young ardent lover knew was there was some trouble. I never untho the little widow let him caress her. the one bitter fact that the girl he derstood about it exactly, for I was and sobbed upon his breast. This loved faithfully and fondly was false married and left Wilton the same gray-haired, middle-aged man was so

Ten years later, when his sister, with her son and daughter, came to live in about marriage." New York for educational advantages, Rupert the First was certainly what saucy nephew called him-a crusty with warm love and indulgence his Jones, who is one hundred years old I sphew and niece, bright handsome am certain.', children of ten and twelve, who, child-like, imposed upon his good nature, rioted over his quiet orderly home till his staid housekeeper declared they were worse than a staid housekeeper declared they were worse than a pair of monkeys, aressed him stormily one moment and pouted over some refusal for a monbe treated by their sisters' children

Kimberly came to New York of shine and shower. aking one househald of the family, out the idea was abandoned, and the breakfast, soliloquised to himself: vealthy widow selected a residence doors off, in the same block.

pert was so set in his fidgety old thelor ways," she said, "that it would

be positively cruel to disturb him."

Probably young Rupert and Flora did not consider their bright, young faces disturbers of their uncle's trand not consider their bright, young ces disturbers of their uncle's tran-tility; but it is quite certain that out with a most unmistakable expression of school No. 48, their uncle's house, saw them as often as No. 43, where their mother resided. With the intuition of children, they unratood that the abrupt, often harsh hat would have made any sacrifice for heir sakes, that loved them with as

# THE CHEISEA HERALD.

TERMS--One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum,

"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY."

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1879.

Invariably in Advance. -- Single Copies Five Cents.

VOL. VIII.

treading the downward path of old "Oh, the advertisement! So, so, Mas-

There had been a family gathering at Mrs. Kimberly's one evening, late in the month of March, and a conversation had arisen upon the traditional customs and tricks of the first of

"Senseless, absurd tricks!" Rupert Smithson had called them, in his abrupt, rough way, "fit only to amuse children or idiots. "Oh, pshaw! Uncle Rupert," Flora

"Oh, pshaw! Uncle Rupert," Flora said, saucily; you played April fool tricks, too, when you were young."

"Never! Never could see any wit or sense in them. And what's more, Miss Flora, I was never once caught by any of the shallow deceits."

"Never made an April fool?"

"Never, and never will be," was the reply. "But there child go play that

reply. "But, there, child, go play that hast nocturn you learned. It suits me. I hate sky-rocket music, but that is a

dreamy, lazy air and I like it."
"The idea of your liking anything dreamy or lazy., said Mrs. Kimberly. "I thought you were all energy and ac-

"When I work, I work," was the reply: "but when I rest, I want to

"Uncle Rupert," broke in Rupert, suddenly, "will you bet I can't fool you next week?" "Bah! The idea of getting to my

age to be fooled by a boy like you!"
"Then you defy me?"
"Of course I do."

There were few influences that could face away when Flora played, trying itually surly tone and abrupt manner. to hide the tears that started, or the ray, -- street?" Twenty years before when the gray smiles that hovered on bis lips, as the

from childhood. Urged by love as well were accustomed to his singular ways, and no one followed him; but Mrs. Kimberly sighed, as she said:

"Rupert gets older and crustier every

"But he is so good," Flora said, leaving her piano stool with a whirl that old. I have buried all the others."

"No, no," said Mrs. Kimberly, hastily, "never speak of that to your uncle,

"But why not?" "I never told you before, but your years, Kate." oped would be a stepping-stone to appiness, and to a life of ioneliness.

The property of the store for them.

The property of the store for them appiness and to a life of ioneliness.

The property of the store for them.

The property of the store for them.

Rupert Smithson did not "put in an appiness".

think he would be ever so much hap-pier if he had some one to love, and fool trick of his. some one to love in return. It must "I must run over and see if I have

you never mention the subject to your

uncle. strous indulgence the next, and treated him generally as bachelor uncles must er cold day, the air bright and snapping, and the sky all treacherous smiles, as

There was some talk when Mrs. became the coquettish month of sun-Unce Rupert, finishing his lonely

"I must be on the lookout to-day for Rupert's promised trick. He won't answer to a somewhat timid rap upon tiny Mrs. Kimberly cried:

of amazement, as the door opened to admit a tall, slender figure in deep-mourning, and a low, very sweet

"Is this the landlord;" "I called about the house, sir." "What house? Take a seat"-sud-

"Of course I do,"
"I'll do it, keep your eyes open."
"Forewarned is forearmed. But come, stop chatting. I want my music."
Pretty, saucy, mirth-loving Flora, with her dancing black eyes and a brilliant smile, did not look like a very prominent interpreter of dreamy, lazy music;" but once her hands touched the keys of the grand pianoforts the keys of the grand pianoforts the description of the keys of the grand pianoforts the description as severe illness by mental anxiety), my daughter and my-self have been sewing, but we have both been in poor health ail winter, and I wish to try some way of getting a living that is less confining. I have kept house several years, but have not capital to furnish, so we want to secure a house furnished like this one, if pos-

Quite unconscious of the reason, Rupert Smithson was finding it very pleasant to talk to this gentle little widow about her plans, and as she spoke, was wondering if it would not make an agreeable variety in his lonely life to let her make her experiment of Seeping a boarding house when the

one firm for six years, and, if you rehusband's friends in Cincinnati."

"Cincinnati?" "He was quite well known there,

"John Murray?" Rupert Smithson looked searchingly into the pale, and face that was so were the rosy cheeks, the dancing eyes, and suffering.

a long pause.

kept it spinning around very giddily.

"Why don't he get married?" said condition," he said, his lips trembling a little as he spoke.

keep that splendid house shut up year | She did not answer. In the softened spretty Katle, of letters suppressed, slanders circulated, and parental thority stretched to its utmost in or of the wealthy suitor. He had pulsively.

Keep that spiendid house shut up year size and not answer. In the sortened eyes looking into her own, in the voice suddenly modulated to a tender sweetness, some memory was awakened, and she only listened with bated breath and dilating eyes.

"On one conditon, Kate," he said that you come to it as my wife and its mistress. I have waited for you twenty

to her promise—the wife of another. Year that Rupert came to New York. Unlike the Rupert she had believed the spoke no word of bitterness, but But this I do know; the lady, after false. But after the whole past was returned to the home he had fitted up for his bride, and the business he had and Rupert has never been the same that there might be years of happiness

would wound him, Flora, if you jested appearance" at his counting-house all day, and Rupert the Second went home "But I don't mean to jest at all. I to his dinner in rather an uneasy

appointed heart Katie's desertion had be terrible lonesome in that large off ended beyond all hope of pardon, house with no companion but Mrs. he said, as he rose from the table. But a gruff voice behind him arrest

ed his steps. So, so! you have advertised my house to let," said his uncle; but i spite of his efforts, he failed to loo.

very angry. "How many old maids and widows

applied?' inquired the daring young "I don't know. After the first appliation, Mrs. Jones told the others the

"Taken!" "Yes, I have let it upon a life lease to"-here he opened the door-"my

Very shy, blushing and timid, "my wife" looked in her slate-colored dress find it so easy to fool his old uncle. and bonnet, as her three-hours' husband Who's there?" The last two words in led her in, but after a moment's scru-

"It is Kate Carroll!""Kate Smithson!" said the bridegroom, with immense dignity, and my ughter Winifred!"

londe answered to his call, but warmer welcome was never given to relatives, and to this day Uncle Rupert will not acknowledge that he got the worst of the joke when his nephew played him an April fool's trick by advertising his

Old Stories.

a house furnished like this one, if pos-sible." the banquet. When the banquet was over, he was reminded of his promise.

Perhaps you knew of him, John Mur- ance in the following days; but the

pleadingly raised to his gaze. Where said a gawky-looking individual the other day to the keeper of a Kearnythe fire of ambition, the clear voice was true and tender, Rupert Smithson had given his heart to Katie Carroll, neighbor and friend, and little sweetheart from childhood. Urged by love as well from childhood are recognized to the flags from the floquence of great the flow from childhood are recognized to the flags from the floquence of great the flow from childhood are recognized to the flags from the laughing lips that he had pictured street restaurant, "that I kin lick any on airs. Heart set on city society. It is the laughing lips that he had pictured street restaurant, "that I kin lick any on airs. Heart set on city society. It is the laughing lips that he had pictured street restaurant, "that I kin lick any on airs. Heart set on city society. It is the laughing lips that he had pictured street restaurant, "that I kin lick any on airs. Heart set on city society. It is the laughing lips that he had pictured street restaurant, "that I kin lick any on airs. Heart set on city society. It is the laughing lips that he had pictured the laughing lips that he had pictured street restaurant, "that I kin lick any on airs. Heart set on city society. It is the laughing lips that he had pictured the laughing lips that he had pictured the laughing lips that he had pictured street restaurant, "that I kin lick any on airs. Heart set on city society. It is the laughing lips that he had pictured the laughing lips that he laughing lips that lips the laughing lips tha and the expression sanctified by sorrow but your waiters do. It's true I come ropolitan society. Chases after it. one year, or by a fine not exceeding

these circumstances. The cause is supposed to be in the disuse of cisterns. pipes, and drains, the processes of putrefaction going on in the impure air trefaction going on in the impure air them, the unobstructed access of Breeds discontent. Is terribly selfish.

The duty of sherins, deputy sheriffs, constables, marshals and justices of the peace to make complaints against tramps charged with violating any provision of the bill. Sections seven and eight declare that any five seven an disinfectant.

forbearance, truth, kindliness, self-de- ily. Can't endure it. Ran me off the nial, and generosity may be deeply impressed on the ductile mind, and the seeds of true piety and upright behavior scattered carefully over the prepared soil. The first care should be to distinguish between the different dispersions which partners has given to positions which nature has given to children-to strengthen the weak and vacillating, soften the obdurate, encourage the timid, and repress the for-ward—to eradicate weeds, and sow the

REALISTIC PINAFORE.—Theatrical realism has gone a long way in the recent performance of "Pinafore" by a Boston company at Halifax, N.S. The boatswain's mate of H. M. S. Griffon with a bugler, marines and gunners. Then, when the piece had been played and the curtain had fallen, the Yankee

Society.

"Oh, the advertisement! So, so Mater Fluper! This is your doing, is it? Will you let me see the advertisement, and madme?"
"You have the paper in your hand, as it," she said, timidly. "I did not cut it tout."
"To lay ou saw it in the paper."
"He turned to the list of houses to let an at home, the said it was a perfect fright, but it is an advertisement," and rather a full description of the advantages of the premises, with the emphatic addition. "Call between eight and nine a full description of the advantages of the premises, with the emphatic addition." An attorney no's celebrated for his raisel, 'said Rupert Smithson, laying assis the paper. "I am at home, the said, 'than' you have had the tront ble of caling upon a useless errand."
"Then it is taken!" she said, in a very view as first the content of the premises, with the emphatic addition." Call between eight and nine a said, 'than' you have had the tront ble of caling upon a useless errand."
"Then it is taken!" she said, in a very view as the content of the premises, with the emphatic addition." Call between eight and nine a said, 'than' you have had the tront ble of caling upon a useless errand."
"Then it is taken!" she said, in a very view as dated to dail by the content of the premises, with the emphatic addition." Call between eight and nine and the premises, with the content of the p ture discharge of arrow. Hits future As the bill comprises fourteen sec-

HOME EDUCATION.—One of the most of the matron or town to bread. Told him to nibble mportant duties of the matron or tomb stones. Said he wasn't dead, unknown, that fact must be alleged. mother of a family, and for which she Not my fault. Sent him on Circumshould always arrange to have time, is locution Society. One of my in-days, county farms, houses of correction or sons from books, but that beneficial end in 1887. Better hurry my monu-

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION .-A young man in Kingston, N. Y., being

out of employment, recently requested situation. The letter was written and handed to the applicant, who was totally unable to read it, as was every volunteered and "piped the side" when Sir Joseph came abroad. A real sailor from the same ship ran up the signals; and the yard furnished ship's bell, binnacle and masthead light, six brass guns, piles of shot and belaying pins, with the state of H. M. S. Grinon as compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. It was given to compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. It was given to compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. It was given to compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. It was given to compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. It was given to compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. It was given to compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. It was given to compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. It was given to compositors are noted for being able to make out the worst specimens of writing. it was given to the prescription cle k in a drug-store, who had the reput. -

NO. 37.

LANSING.

ferent with some fellows. Sort of social comets. Had rich fathers. Shoes didn't fit 'em. Stepped out. Sons stepped in. Handy parents to have. Better to have had. Sons spend the money. Sometimes. Go to parties, and if he neglect or refuse, he shall, upon conviction, pay a fine of \$10 and covers weddings. Covers charmagne. A lady of fashion—Madame Musard opera, weddings. Corner champagne. costs of prosecution, and in default of Badgers.

-startled Paris, some ten years ago, Always alone. So exclusive. And payment within 12 hours shall be punsaid, earnestly:

-startled Paris, some ten years ago, by appearing at a representation de gala my references, sir. I have lived in sed, St. one house, and have had work from one house, and have had work from one house, and have had work from arm. The snake was bound with a live snake around her shapely catch. Mere trifle. Must be overselved as the said, earnestly:

-startled Paris, some ten years ago, by appearing at a representation de gala economical. Society reasons. Thus, ished by confinement in the county jail one house, and have had work from arm. The snake was bound with a live snake around with a looked. Scarged fish won't hite. quire it, I can obtain letters from my bracelet, and at once became a subject | Oil better for a wig than any dwelling house or premises, against | lady was plaintiff, and a bank, defenof intense excitement to the audience. Several weak imitations in the shape Hard to understand. Scale varies or, having entered shall persist in re-Several weak imitations in the shape of live lizards, etc., made their appearance in the following days; but the fashion did not take, and it soon died out.

Hard to understand. Scale varies or, having entered shall persist in relative for the fashion against the will of the owner or occupant, or shall kindle have the "shadow of a doubt." Her fashion did not take, and it soon died out.

Picture of health. Goes to village academy. Sees village belle. Strives to imitate her. Longs to move in pied building, or on the land of any person, without the consent of the cause." He therefore labored hard in the fair plaintiff had no maining therein against the will of the owner or occupant, or shall kindle have the "shadow of a doubt." Her have the "shado lage maiden not happy. Visits owner or occupant and who shall applying the "sympathetic process." neighboring city. Goes home. Puts threaten to injure any person or the He gushed with eloquence of great lage maiden not happy. Visits owner or occupant and who shall

> DANGEROUS HOUSES.—Houses that have been empty may become fever-breeders when they come to be reocbreeders when they come to be reocbetter than riches. Fine old Prison or State house of Correction for corporation;" and took his seat, as concupied. A sanitary officer alleges that he has observed typhoid, diphtheria, or other zymotic affections to arise under than contentment. Man other zymotic affections to arise under that he would get a judgment as makes it the duty of sheriffs, deputy the duty of sheriffs, dep this air to the house, while the closure Tells of it's good deeds. Puts them or more tramps who shall congregate half, and I am glad of it; but I think, of windows and doors effectually shuts in the papers. Is well advertised, together for the purpose of encourag-out fresh air. Persons moving from Picks you to pieces. Laughs at your ing vagabondage, or for any other unthe city to their country homes for the simplicity. Is a great sycophant. lawful purpose, shall, on conviction, summer should see that the drains and Fools follow. Some good points be punished by imprisonment at hard pipes are in perfect order, that the cellar and closets are cleared of rubbish, art. Or pretends to. Much the same two years, and that any tramp engaged and the whole house thoroughly aired before occupying. Carbolic acid used its mind. By the way, where is it? freely in the cellar is a good and cheap Procrastination. Thief of monuments. leged in the indictment of information. Just as well. Met crippled soldier, and proved at the trial, that five or more tramps were engaged therein, and if known, they must be named; but if

> > of the poor, are hereby declared to be sons, and to compel them to work therein when able, not less than 10 hours per day. Section eleven makes it the distribution of the compel them to work of calculation or will. The book appeared, and all mankind began to discuss slavit the duty of the keeper of any common jail, upon written request from the supervisor of any town, the president of any village, or the mayor of any city, in the county in which said conviction was had, to detail any tramps confined in said jail to such town, village, or city, in charge of an officer, to work upon the highways or other public improvements; such town, village or city to sustain any necessary and prisoners to and from the place of abor. Any officer having such tramps in charge while at labor as provided in this section, shall receive two dollars for each half day so employed, to be paid by the town, village, or city for whom such work is done. The bill now only awaits the Governor's signa-

Both Houses have finally agreed and come more empty of conviction, purassed the hill taxing the liquor traffic, pose and hope.—James Freeman Clarke. eassed the hill taxing the liquor traffic, he provisions of which were given in se letters some weeks ago. It in-uses the tax on retail dealers in lets to \$200, on retail dealers in beer

selves strictly to a dispensatory use of spirits. Should the bill receive the Governor's approval, it will go into ef-fect September 1.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

After a prolonged debate yesterday ofternoon the House agreed to the Senate bill establishing a Reform School for girls, and passed it by a vote of 61 to 17. Governor Croswell has signed the Detroit boulevard bill, which, however,

by its terms, cannot become operative till after the first Monday in April, 1880. The Senate has also passed the bill authorizing Detroit to issue bonds for the purchase of Belle Isle.

The House has passed the bill making appropriations for the State Fish Commission. It appropriates \$10,000

ion. It appropriates \$10,000

Commission. It appropriates \$10,000 for the next two years. As it passed the Senate it appropriated \$15,500.

The Senate has receded from its amendments to the Agricultural College bill, and the bill goes to the Governor as reported by the special committee in the House.

The Senate has also receded from its last amendment to the kerosene oil bill, which will become a law as it.

oil bill, which will become a law as it was reported by the conference com-

#### A Cast Iron Tramp Law.

The Legislature of Wisconson, at its late session, passed a cast-iron tramp law that will have a tendency to discourage vagrant immigrants. It provides that any able-bodied male person, over sixteen years of age, who shall be without visible means of support, shall be regarded as a vagrant, and if found in a town, city or village of which he is not an inhabitant, he shall be deemed a tramp. For this offense he may be arrested, and if convicted, may be sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for six months in the coun ty jail, or for a period not exceeding thirty days in solitary confinement, his diet being restricted by law to bread and water. Municipal authorities are empowered to set the convicts at work repairing roads, or in making other public improvements, and if any tramp refuses to work, he shall be sent to the penitentiary for two years. Any tramp who is found on the premi-ses of any citizen, without permission, or who kindles a fire on any highway. or on the land of another without ture discharge of arrow. Hits future mother-in-law in the eye. Chorus: "How could you?" Echo: "Too awkward!" Consolations in vain. Said "he didn't know it was loaded." Tried to smooth matter over. Said it was an arrow escape. Future mother-in-law looked one eyed daggers. Insult plus injury. She'll get even with him. He knows it. Fascinating future. Different with some fellows. Sort of the such overseer of the poor in his discontinuous discontinuous and the bill comprises fourteen sections, giving in legal phraseology full details for the treatment of tramps, we can of course, in the limits of a paragraph give but a glimpse at its penalties. Section two provides that any tramp who shall ask from any overseer of the poor or from any other person, any food, clothing or lodging. or other assistance, may be required for the purpose of encouraging gether for the purpose of encouraging gether for the purpose of encouraging vagabondage, shall, upon conviction, be sent to the penitentiary for two years each In the face of this Draconian law it will require a bold heart to become a tramp in the land of

#### Judicial Sympathy.

Recently a suit was tried before an but your waiters do. It's true I come from Petaluma, and aint much used to son that every time I come in here one dold. I have buried all the others."

"I will let you have the house on one was and suffering to the lot of Gotham's girls. They in the lot of Gotham's girls. They in the lot of Gotham's girls. They in turn yearn for nobility. Nobility worships the queen. Her majesty does who shall willfully do any injury to his argument by saying, "It does my what? Envise other queens? Not much. Wishes she were only young shall procure food, clothing or other able Court, in the exercise of a sound discretion will not allow the rights of the lot of Gotham's girls. They in the lot of Gotham's girls allo tender-hearted individual) was also

under the law, that justice is on the side of the bank. I therefore will find in favor of the bank, and let the record show that Mrs .-- has the full sympathy of the Court."-Harper's Magazine.

#### Three Famous Women.

The three greatest novelists of our time are women-George Eliot in Engica, and George Sand in France. Each, may be excelled in some respects by other writers; they have less humor should always arrange to have time, is locution society. One of my thought the home education of children. By Next day out. Regretted hasty action. other places which are or which may be hereafter erected for the keeping this we do not mean a routine of less. Too late. Soldier dead, world may be hereafter erected for the keeping writer; have less power of tragedy than another. But in that supreme oral instruction, those practical lessons on the duties of life, which should pervade entirely her intercourse with children. It is thus that lessons of love, Thirty-second repetition. Large famburs of the officers having charge of said work houses to provide work for such pervade the duty of the officers having charge of said work houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. Mr. Stowe's 'Uncle Tom' was houses to provide work for such pervassed. calculation or will. The book appeared, and all mankind began to discuss slav-

are not to be recommended, but her later ones are not only unobjectionable, but give us a nobler type of woman-hood than can be found since Shakespeare. Like his Portia, they combine intellect, purity, conscience and tenderness. They devote themselves to lowly duties with a self-sacrifice which claims no merit, and pretends to no superiority. The soul is that of an angel; the life one of humble duty. Her plots are very simple, her characters few, and an artistic unity keeps all parts

from excess. The power of George Eliot over her readers appears from the way in which her characters are discussed, as if they were real men and women. Yet I think it must be admitted that her books, instead of improving, like George Sand, degenerate. They be-

what now made any sacrince for their akes, that loved them with as true a love as their own deaf father could have given them.

As they outgrew childhood, evidences of affection ceased to take the forms of della and druma, and druma, and druma, and the rent is not too such er delightful and acceptable hapes, till Rupert became of archaeone o

our," sai anyhow, dy, the Judge d an eage ey, c, and the Chronica

aing.

lked in

th a con-but pro-stumbles

rmed one e ascended d loooke ," said th the pris Jail. Co r, Mr. Re Wealth t's go and

frequently insufficien uage. We stakes of s generall one of our not French, Monsieur: tre," Lord to say, "I I can't," je coudrais

how free KETS.

for state. er bush Pick Medium &

10cts. per b; Live cha

bbl; Onondag irket. cattle mark ine in pricold by not

at 82 40 p 83 65 per cw 70 per cwt: 5 per cwt. per cwt; 2 RAILROAD

"THE HERALD," ea. Washtenaro Co., Mich.

legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat-any paper served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, MAY 29, 1879.

When I Mean to Marry.

When do I mean to marry ?-well, "Tis idle to dispute with fate; But if you choose to hear me tell, Pray listen while I fix the date.

When daughters haste with eager feet A mother's daily toil to share: Can make the puddings which they eat, And mend the stockings which they wear

When maidens look upon a man As in himself what they would marry, And not as army soldiers scan A sutler or a commissary;

When gentle ladies, who have got The offer of a lover's hand, Consent to share his earthly lot, And do not mean his lot of land;

When young mechanics are allowed To find and wed the farmer's girls, Who don't expect to be endowed With rubies, diamonds and pearls;

When wives, in short, shall freely give Their hearts and hands to aid their spouse And live as they were wont to live Within their sires' one-story houses;

Then, madam-if I'm not too old-Rejoiced to quit this lonely life, I'll brush my beaver, cease to scold, And look about me for a wife.

Our Present Population

AND THE CENSUS OF 1880.

The present Congress has few more tury of the republic. It is particu- former slave States in population, larly desirable that the many and and secure a larger representation obvious defects in the method of than any other section .- [ N. Y. collecting industrial statistics should Tribune. be removed, for it is well known that the statistics thus far obtained have had but a moderate value. But the important political interests which depend upon the enumeration of population also make it exceed- bull, President. performed than has been possi- Martin. ble under the old system. It is ties the rivalry of towns has had graveled, 4 yards to the rod. some influence upon the thoroughness of the work, and the results will inevitably be distrusted as long as in a very short time, and simulta- Church. neously in all parts of the country, consideration.

It is singular that writers and speakers, contrary to the usual American habit, have almost without exception understated the populapast. Probably the nation is now growing too modest, as it formerly was too much inclined to boasting. But those who have occasion to refer to the present population almost upon us are numerous. The other invariably mention a number which day the sensitive were thrilled with the country has undoubtedly passed the intelligence that a grain-one to speak of the population as about from the scalp of Emperor William, 44,000,000 or 45,000,000. But the and—joyful news—this intricate opas the probable population July 1, 1879. These calculations, based upon the principle of constant second on the principle of constant seco

differences, give an increase of about Correspondents will please write on one 32 per cent for the decade now apside of the paper only. No communication proaching an end. They are strongly confirmed by the census taken in fifteen of the States by State authority, during 1874 in Michigan, during 1875 in Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Mich. New Jersey, New York, Oregon, gan, on the 16th day of July. A. D. 1874 Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wisconsin, and during 1876 in Missouri and Nebraska. With allowance for the unavoidable incompleteness. Legal Printing .- Persons having Wisconsin, and during 1876 in Missfor the unavoidable incompleteness of every census taken by defective State machinery, it must be granted that the actual increase for the whole published in the county will answer. In of every census taken by defective all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the State machinery, it must be granted interest of the advertisers will be better that the actual increase for the whole country to 1875 must have been at part thereof. least as great as the increase apparent in the returns from these States said mortgage, and of the Statute in such vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one of the dates named. The population will be foreclosed on Friday, the 22d day of the fifteen States in 1870 was 14,- of August, next, at eleven o'clock in the 610,636, and, according to the census the Court House, in the City of Ann Ar taken by the States above the middle of the decade, it was 16,963,020, the the Circuit Court for said County of Washgain being 16.1 per cent in about tenaw), by sale at public auction to the five years, or at the rate of 32.2 per cent for the decade. It is, therefore, probable that the estimate of Prof. Elliott will not prove greatly in error, and that the present population,
Jan. 1, 1879, is not far from 48,
parcel of land situate in the village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: Village lot No. three, (3), of block No. two, (2), according to the recorded plat of James Condon's third addition to 600,000. ---

The question of greatest political interest connected with the census is in regard to the re-apportionment of representation. Taking as guides, first, the increase ascertained about the middle of the decade in some States, and, second, the well-established fact that since the panic of 1873 there has been a very important readjustment in the occupation and location of laborers, with extraordinary increase in the population of the newer agricultural States, we sum of three hundred and thirty dollars have prepared an estimate of the and seventy-six cents, (\$330.76), and thirty have prepared an estimate of the probable population at this time by vided in said mortgage, and no suit or States, and find that the aggregates for the several sections are as follows:

|   | Eastern and Middle States1                       | pulation.<br>4 303 000 |
|---|--|------------------------|
|   | Western and Pacific States 1 Former slave States | 6,370,000              |
| 5 | Total States                                     | 7,568,000<br>662,000   |
|   | -  |                        |

sustained, the population of each of highest bidder, of the premises described these divisions should be slightly in- in said mortgage, which said mortgaged creased, the Western States and the premises are described in said mortgage, Territories the most. It is possible parcel of land situate in the Village of that the allowance made for recent increase in Texas and Arkansas is lows, to-wit: Village lots No. five (5) and too large, but the gain in those States and Western Louisiana has certainly important duties to perform than to compensated in part the retarded provide for the taking of the new growth of older Southern States. census. Very- useful suggestions If a new apportionment were to be have been made to the committee by made upon the present population, Prof. Walker, who superintended the there would be little difference in last census, and who is specially representation between the South qualified, both by experience and and the West, if those estimates are scholarship, to point out the defects correct. But the Western States are in the mode hitherto adopted. No growing much the more rapidly, and effort should be spared to make the within the eighteen months remain- MCKONE & HEATLEY. next enumeration more thorough ing of the decade it is probable that than any taken during the first cen- they will considerably outstrip the

Board met as per adjournmet. Roll called : Present, G. W. Turn-

ingly desirable that the work should Trustees present: Messrs. Ives, Which are unrivalled for excellence be more accurately and faithfully Hudler, Crowell, Kempf, Gates and and cheapness; also to our line of

Resolved. That the road north, a notorious fact that in many locali- across the marsh, be graded up and Which will be found the best ever

Resolved, That the road from John Gates', south, be worked to the end of the district.

Resolved. That the street in front returns from one place can be held of Mr. Arnolds' be worked to the back for revision until those from extent of two teams, two days; and other places have been forwarded two teams, two days, by George Daand made public. The plan of di- Jas. Geddes' east line to J. M. Letts', viding the work so that the actual on north side of the road; and one enumeration can be performed with- day with team by the Catholic

Moved and carried that the Board on many accounts deserves especial in a body, visit the road north of Dan. Maroney's.

Moved and carried that Ordinance meeting of the Board.

tion of the country for some years adjourn, subject to the call of the

C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

THRILLING BY CABLE .- The blessings that the Atlantic cable showers several years ago. It is customary grain-of powder had been extracted calculations of Prof. Elliott, of the eration was performed without pain Census Bureau, which thus far have been singularly sustained by facts, mext morning when they read the give 47,983,000 as the probable pop-inspiring tidings, and no doubt many ulation July 1, 1878, and 49,395,000 exclaimed, "Thank Heaven, that

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the Joseph Swarthout and Miranda Swarthout to Franklin D. Cumings, bearing date the 25th day of April, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the office of the Register

PRICES

EXTREMELY

0

The

suits

Men

pay

you

goods

Success

this

epa

patterns

cheap

ment

has

been

remarkable

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in chelsea Village Dated Chelsen, May 22, 1879.

FRANKLIN D CUMINGS, Mortgagee. G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a Mortgage executed by Rose Conaty to Franklin D. Cumings bearing date the 11th day of September A. D. 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1876, in Liber 54, of Mortgages, on page 161, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date, the dollars (\$30.) as an Attorney fee, as pro-

en instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday, the 22d day of August, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Ar-as follows, viz: All that certain piece Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, and State six, (6), in block No. one (1) of the recorded plat of the Village of Chelsea. Dated Chelsen, May 22, 1879.

> FRANKLIN D. CUMINGS, Mortgagee. G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee

SAVE YOUR MONEY. You can save money by buying

at the New Store of

Next door to the Postoffice, where Everything is New and Firstclass, and Selling at Bottom Prices. A Full Stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, ETC.

CHELSEA Village, May 19, 1879. We wish to call special attention

DRESS GOODS.

brought to this Market. Quality is the true test of cheapness.

Here you can get the best at the price generally charged for inferior Goods. Give us a trial.

MCKONE & HEATLEY, - CHELSEA.

DOWN!!

DOWN!!!

HAVING purchased A. Congdon & Co's stock of Boots and Shoes at one half their cash value. No. 4 be laid over until the next I am prepared to sell ready made work cheaper than the cheapest. Moved and carried that the Board These goods will be sold at bargains. Please call and examine before purchasing.

U. H. TOWNSEND.





BEER v8-21-1y

GREAT

INDUCEMENTS At Gilbert & Crowell's,

A large stock of

BOOTS & SHOES Will be sold one-third less than any other store in town. Call on them.

They have on hand a large sup-GROCERIES

PROVISIONS.

Which they are selling cheap for Cash.

> We sell HOYLAND'S

UNADILLA FLOUR

Goods delivered to any part of the village CHELSEA, Feb. 27, 1879.

STOVES!



The undersigned wish to inform ing country that they have a splendid assortment of

Parlor and Cook Stoves,

TIN-WARE. TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY.

WHIPS, AXES,

CROSS-CUT SAWS, CHURNS,

CLOTHES WRINGERS,

WASH TUBS,

LANTERNS, ETC. Which we will sell Cheap for Cash.

FORKS, SPADES & SHOVELS at Actual Cost.

Call and see for yourselves. North side M. C. R. R. KEMPF, BACON & CO.,

NICHOLS. SHEPARD & CO., ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE "VIBRATOR" THRESHING MACHINERY.



THE ENTIRE Threshing Expenses (and often



Persons answering any of these adver-

saw the same. OLD Papers for sale at this office at five cents per dozen.

CLEAR THE TRACK

GOODS CHEAPER THEN EVER & legant furniture BEFORE SOLD IN CHELSEA AND AT PRICES THAT Below Cost of DEFY COMPETITION.

Our complete and extensive stock o Goods to be found, consisting of

DRY GOODS

BEAVER CLOAKS,

BAY STATE SHAWLS,

GROCERIES,

HATS AND CAPS.

FLOUR,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

FEED.

OATS.

CORN,

PROVISIONS,

And in fact, everything needed to Eat or Wear. Our Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

in particular, are simply immense, and of the best kinds, and makes, bought at prices that defy competition-of

DRESS GOODS

we can show the BEST LINES ever brought to Chelsea-and at prices that will astonish the citizens. We cordially invite all of our old friends, and the community generally to come and see us-our Stock and Store are well worth a visit-whether you wish to purchase or not.

WOOD BRO'S. & CO. Chelsea, Jan. 1, 1879.

A LARGE SHIPMENT

BOOTS AND SHOES

Have just been received

-AT THE

BEE HIVE

ESTABLISHMENT.

MICHIGAN.

CHELSEA,

A. DURAND takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Chelsea and vicinity, that he keeps one" of the largest' and most complete Boot and Shoe Establishments that has ever been in Chelsea, and will sell at prices that defy competition. There is no getting CHELSEA, MICH. around it. Aaron will, and can sell cheaper than any other firm in town He will keep on hand a large assortment of goods, of the latest styles.

HAND MADE

BOOTS

AND

SHOES LADIES

GAITERS.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, &G

In fact every thing pertaining to a first class Boot and Shoe Store. A visit to the store, at the Bee Hive" will convince you of the prices and quality of goods. A call from old friends and patrons solic-

A. DURAND.



EXTRAORDINARY

Manufacturers.

B. LEDYA

JENRY C. V

Time of

GEO.

THE CH

Allis

RATES

USINE

HELSE.

1868 Oc wn on Eur ed and Cou

nunicatio

preceding

No.
ery Wedner
their Lodge

WASHTE

rd Wednes

EO. E.

FICE OVER

INSURA

Inderwriters American, Pl

troit Fire

OFFICE : "

treet, west,

M. W .\_

OFFICE

JE

All work was

Burchard's g

TONSO

Hair-Cutt

Hair-

one in first

fitted up w

A Specialt BRATED S

scalp and lea Every lady s

Keep cons

D

1. 0

Persons to understand how low we are willing to sell-must come and Elegant Parlor Sets, Reps and Hair

Cloth, reduced from \$75 to \$45. Splendid Parlor sets from \$50 to \$85 Chamber sets marble top, \$38 to \$90 Wood top sets, \$22.

Solid black Walnut Camp Chairs, From \$2 to \$9. And in fact everything at Bot-

tom Prices. Call and see us when in Jackson. Yours, Respectfully, HENRY GILBERT

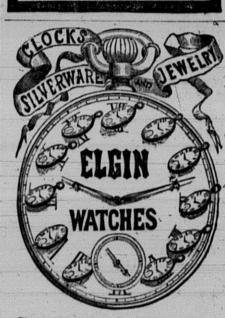


REPAIRING .- Special attention given to tion guaranteed, at the bee-hive jewelry establishment, south Main st., Chelsea. 47



This preparation is compounded with Honduras Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Stillingia, Dandelion. Wild Cherry, and other Valuable Remedies.

Prepared only by W. JOHNSTON & CO. Chemists & Druggists, 161 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Sold by all Druggists.



George A. Lacy, DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

SILVERWARE, &c. American Watches a Specialy. Repairing done at reasonable rates. Shop: In Reed & Co's Drug store,

CHELSEA, MICH. v8-5

Dr. Barney's Celebrated LIVER Are Guaranteed to Cure, Without

Liver Complaints, Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Diseases of the Kidneys, Constipation, Pain in the Back and Loins, Vertigo, Diptheria, Billiousness, Gastric Derangements, Colic,
Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat Influenza, Headache, Neuralgia, Bowel
Complaints, Nervous Debility and
Rheumatic Pains.

Price \$1.00 Each, by Mail. Manufactured and for sale by The LIVER PAD & INSOLE Co.,

120 Griswold St., Room DETROIT. and for sale by Druggists everywhere. Ask for Dr. Barney's Pad, and have v8-29-6m

WE sell Milk Pans cheaper than the KEMPFF, BACON & Co.

arge stock o en cents, ex-Cigars for a endless varie Particular reparation country, on t Give me a Razor and Bee Hive." Chelsea, M

FRANT UND Chelse

OFFIN Hearse in

CHEL

Time of Closing the Mail. stern Mail . . 9:00, 11:00 A. M. & 7:00 P. 3 .... 950:00 л. м. & 4:10 Р. м. GEO. J. GROWELL, Postmaster

THE CHELSEA HERALD. IS PUBLISHED

Thursday Morning by Allison, Chelsea, Mich. RATES OF ADVERTISING. 1 Week. 1 Month. \$3.00

\$1.00 8.00 4.00 10.00 7.00 75.00 15.00 10.00 "Business Directory," \$5.00

ISINESS DIRECTORY

HELSEA BANK, Established in 1868 Ocean Passage Tickets. Drafts wn on Europe. United States Regisred and Coupon Bonds for sale. GEO. P. GLAZIER.

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156. F. & A. M., will meet A at Masonic Hall in regular munication on Tuesday Evenings, on receding each ull moon.
G. A. Robertson, Sec'y.

No. 85, 1. O. O. F., with their Lodge room, Middle st., East.

E. E. Shaver, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. I. O. O. F .- Regular meetings first and rd Wednesday of each month.

J. A PALMER, Scribe.

EO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S., OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, FFICE OVER GEO. P. GLAZIER'S BANK.

CHELSEA, MICH. INSURANCE COMPANIES REPRESENTED BY

W. E. DEPEW. ie, of New York,

rican, Philadelphia, oit Fire and Marine, re Association. OFFICE: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle ret, west, Chelsea, Mich. W. Busit.

DENTIST OFFICE IN WEBB'S, BLOCK. 31



Watches, Clocks and Jewelery reapaired-

All work warranted-Shop: south half, at Burchard's grocery store, Chelsea, Mich.

E. C. FULLER'S

TONSORIAL SALOON.

Hair-Cutting. Hair-Dressing. Shaving, and

yfitted up with everything pertaining to omfort of customers.

A Specialty made in FULLER'S CELE-BRATED SEA FOAM, for cleansing the scalp and leaving the hair soft and glossy. Every lady should have a bottle.

ten cents, excellent for five cents, two good clears for a nickle; Cuffs and Collars in endless variety at the cents, excellent for five cents, two good contains the contains and collars in endless variety at the cents of the cents, two good contains the cents, excellent for five cents, two good contains the cents, excellent for five cents, two good cents of the cents, excellent for five cents, two good contains the cents, excellent for five cents, two good contains the cents of th

Particular attention will be given to the preparation of bodies for burial in city or

Give me a call, at the sign of the " Ball, Razor and Shears," south corner of the "Bee Hive."

E. C. FULLER, Proprietor. Chelsea, Mich., Feb. 17, 1876.



WOULD announce to the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, that he keeps constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of ready-made Letters.

COFFINS AND SHROUDS. Hearse in attendance on short notice.

FRANK STAFFAN, Jr. Chelsea, Mar. 2, 1874

CHELSEA BAKERY

CHARDES WUNDER, Vould announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea, that he keeps on hand fresh read, Cakes, etc., and everything usually pt in a first-class Bakery. Shop: at the d stand of J, Van Husen, west Middle reet, Chelsea, Mich. v7-49.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Holmes. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. E. A. GAY, pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. J. F. Hudson, Pastor. Services at sent to Albany, New York, where his par-10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father Dunic. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock. P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, A. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every alernate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

GEO. WACKENHUT has suspended busi-

ning night and day since the reduction of he tax went into effect. THE amount of 20,000 bushels of wheat

PERSONAL .- Our friend Sheldon, dentist,

from Manchester, was in town Monday 1. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR and paid us a visit. He is moving his weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place

ATTENTION is called to the change in the time table of the Michigan Central R. R., which took effect last Monday. See card on this page.

A QUIET and pleasant home is insured to all mothers that use Dr. Bull's Baby syrup for their little ones. It contains nothing injurious.

M. J. Noves has shipped from Canada, within the past two weeks, two car loads [7-13] of horses for the Chelsea market. He buys ione but the heaviest and best roadsters.

> Woods & Knapp have received all of their goods that were stolen by that ex- part thereof. convict. He made a confession and told all he knew about it.

3,253,519 for purchasing, as the season is close at stamps instead of postage stamps. hand. Every vacant store and cellar are being rented. It is thought that wool will stamps. bring from 28 to 30 cents per pound.

THE Chelsea Cornet Band, by invita tion, went to a party at Linia Center, one evening last week. Mine host and hostess are the parents of Chas. Steinbach, of this village. A good time was enjoyed by

THE Congregational Church and Sociely will give a donation party for their Pastor, Rev. Thomas Holmes and wife, at their residence, on the afternoon and evening of June 4, 1879. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE foolish man foldeth his hands and saith: "There is no trade, why should I ignorant upon the postal laws.

on east side of Main street.

Done in first-class style. My shop is new Chelsea Cornet Band will furnish the mu- fear, and fear only that makes life trouble-

ed at the Chelsea Reform Club Rooms, on more powerful effect on the heart than the same or any part thereof.

Particular attention will be given to the particular attention of bodies for burial in city or reparation of bodies for burial in city or with us a year ago, but spent last winter with us a year ago, but spent last winter with us a year ago, but spent last winter with us a year ago, but spent last winter with us a year ago, but spent last winter with us a year ago, but spent last winter that was not a tornado.

The particular attention will be given to the again seen Dr. Fann on our streets. He was landsman ever experienced a gale at sea front day of August, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the west landsman ever experienced a gale at sea front day of August, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the west landsman ever experienced a gale at sea front day of August, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the west landsman ever experienced a gale at sea front day of August, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the west landsman ever experienced a gale at sea front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the in New York, his native State. While that was not a tornado. here he gained an excellent reputation, for so young a practitioner, and it is the wish of his many friends that he may re- and customers, that we have added to our side with us permanently.

seashore, will have three side trips. One charge. is from Quebec to "Ha Ha Bay" (this is where the laugh comes in) which is up the Sagueney River; the second will be from Portland to Boston by steamer and back Portland to Boston by steamer and back latest styles of the art. Book printing a preciably and the third will be from preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a preciably the styles of the art. Book printing a prin by railroad; and the third will be from Montreal to Saratoga and return via Lake Champlain and Lake George. Send stamp

L IST of Letters remaining in the Post Archambault, Mr J A Armington, G V M D Boken, Sophia Bateham, Mr William

Reace, Mrs Smith, Gro P Winright, Mr Ray

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

SUDDEN DEATH.-At about 2 o'clock ast Thursday morning, at Kelley's crossing west of this village, a brakman named State of Michigan: The Circuit Court for John K. Chapman, was on top of a freight train-while walking along his foot slipped and he fell between the cars-three of the cars went over his body, cutting him completely in two. Coroner Noyes held an inquest on the body, and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts above stated. He was 35 years of age and unmarried. His remains were

ents reside. TEMPERANCE .- On last Thursday evening a delegation from the Ann Arbor Reform, Club, headed by "Bob Frazer," paid Chelsea a visit to "Shake up the dry bones" in the temperance cause. The meeting was held in the Congregational church, and was called to order by R. B. Gates, President of the Chelsea Club, who introduced the speakers with a few appropriate remarks. There was a large and enthusiastic gathering present, and a big old time had. B.-J. Billings and F. C. Smith and a host of others donned the red

he was a wiser and a better man.

A WALKIST passed through Chelsea on last Tuesday at -11:15 A. M. He has un-

WHY LETTERS DON'T GO .- Because you forgot to address it.

Because you forgot to stamp it. Because you forgot to write the town or

State on the envelope. Because you didn't write the street and number plainly. Because you didn't put 3 cents on the

letter for every half ounce, or fractional Because you used a once canceled stamp Because you cut out an envelope stamp

and pasted it on your letter. Wool buyers are making preparations Because you used internal revenue

top of the envelope, and it was surely obliterated by the postoffice dating, receiving and canceling stamps.

And because you put your letter in a blank envelope, and sealed it and forwarded it to—the dead-letter office, where thousands are daily destroyed, sands upon thousands are daily destroyed, sands upon thousands are daily destroyed, because the people are either careless or

advertise?" But the wise man is not so. He whoopeth it up in the newspapers, and verify he draweth customers from afar off.

CHELSEA can boast of having the best and neatest fitted up drug store in the State, considering her population—and states and governs futurity. There is but one way of fortifying the soul against all gloomy presages and gloomy presages and recorded in Liber 3, Assignments of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signed to William Freeman, March 14th, A. D. 1872, and recorded in Liber 3, Assignments of Mortgages, on page 384. State, considering her population-and events and governs futurity. 'Tis the fanthat is the new drug store of Read & Co., cy, not the reason of things, that makes us March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by so uneasy. It is not the place, nor the condition but the mind alone that can be vember 23d, A. D. 1877, and recorded in There will be a grand pic-nic and bow
There ery dance given by the Chelsea German apprehension of evil is many times worse Workingmen's Benevolent Association, than the evil itself; and the ills a man Monday, June 2nd, 1879, in White's grove, fears he shall suffer, he suffers in the very

Keep constantly on hand a fresh assort ment of every variety of Candy; also a large stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for the benefit of the Club. The attendarge stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for the cents, excellent for five cents, two good to the control of the club. The attendarge stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for the benefit of the Club. The attendarge stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for the benefit of the club. The attendarge stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for the benefit of the club. The attendarge stock of Cigars—Tip Top Personal—For the past few days we have has been excited by any unusual object.

Personal—For the past few days we have has been excited by any unusual object.

Personal—Representation of August, A. D. 1879,

> Notice.-We wish to inform our friends stock of Groceries, the Peninsular mills flour from Dexter, and made from old HA! HA!-The Detroit Evening News wheat, which can be relied upon as being excursion, that leaves Detroit July 7th, all right-Also Graham flour, and bolted for Quebec, the White Mountains and the Corn meal. We will deliver goods free of HOLMES & PARKER.

Wook twine at 7 cents per pound at

office at 5 cents per dozen. ome One! Come All

Old Newspapers for sale at this

\_\_\_TO SEE\_ FRANK DIAMOND'S TONSORIAL PARLORS.

OVER WOOD BRO.'S DRY-GOODS STORE: Good work guaranteed. Positively to work done on Sunday. v8-36

Cheap Job Printing done at this

Chancery Notice.

the County of Washtenaw—In Chancery—Fourth Judicial Circuit—Before James McMahon, Circuit Court Commissioner, for the County of Washtenaw, at Ann Arbor, on the twenty-ninth day of April, A.D. 1879. Caroline Y. Sterling Complainant, vs. Lawrence A. Sterling defendant.

Corn, P bu.....

CLOVER SKED, P bu....

TIMOTHY SEED, P bu....

BEANS P bu.... g defendant.

satisfactorily appearing to the said
missioner, by affidavit that a bill of
plaint has been filed, and a subpœna

do dried, # lb.....

Commissioner, by affidavit that a bill of complaint has been filed, and a subpoena duly issued in this cause; that the defendant, Lawrence A. Sterling resides out of this State, and is a resident of the State of Colorado; and that said subpoena cannot, by reason of the non-residence of the said defendant, be served. On motion of Mary the Colorado; and of counsel for said Shoulders & the colorado. E. Foster, Solicitor, and of counsel for said complainant, it is ordered that the said deninth day of July, A. D. 1879.

Circuit Court Commissioner, in and the County of Washtenaw. Mary E. Foster, Solicitor for Complainant.

Mortgage Sale.

taken out, but being in such an intoxicated Washtenaw County, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1876, in Liber 5 of assignstate it was almost impossible for the dent-ist to extract them. He then came down default the power of sale contained in said stairs and walked along Main street, mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this was purchased in Chelsea at \$1.00 per swearing vengence on every one he met. bushel the past week.

Officer Allyn arrested him, but you bet, nine dollars and thirty-nine cents (\$129.39) nine dollars are at other five dollars as an attorney fee there was a gay old time in getting him into the lock-up. Justice Smith fined him \$5 and costs. No doubt when he got out 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 condertaken to walk from Marshall to Detroit, a distance of 112 miles, in 16 hours, on a wager of \$500. that day, at the south door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, (that being the place designated for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw), by sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in a side most age of a follower right. in said mortgage, as follows, viz: Lot six, (6) in block number fourteen, (14) according 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.

Mortgage Sale. ON the 2d day of December, A. D. 1867, Russel P.Bodine and Esther Bodine, his Michigan, mortgaged to Alfred C. Torrey, passage are healed up in a few days. Head Michigan, mortgaged to Alfred C. Torrey, of the same place, all those certain pieces of land situate in the Village of many more or city letter when it should be cents.

Because you used a foreign stamp.

Because you wrote the address so badly no one could read it.

Because you wrote the address on the Because you wrote the address on the south-ry-five (45), running thence the south-ry-five rods and two links to the south-ry-five rods and ry-five rods and ry-five

north side of City road, thence easterly along the line of said City road four rods and two and one-half links, thence northerly to the south-east corner of said lot elegen (11) thence westerly to the place.

In a few applications of the Baint, but a thorough use of it, in every instance, will be attended with most happy results, and Full line of Lig.

Fifty cents will buy a bottle, and if satisand ALPACA DUSTERS, 38 of Mortgages, on page 215. This said mortgage was afterwards severally assign-ed by deeds of assignment, each of which assignments were recorded in said Regis-

signment of Mortgages, on page 338, Lockwood, April 18th, A. D. 1879, and recorded in Liber 6, Assignment of Mortgages, on page 242, April 30th, A. D. 1879.

Circuit Court for said County), to satisfy the amount then due on sa d mortgage, the costs and charges of the forecloseure and the sale thereof.

Dated May 12th, 1879. SAMUEL W. LOCKWOOD, Assignee. A. E. REWETT, Attorney for Assignee.

> Chancery Sale. THE Circuit Court for the County of

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said court made and entered by said court, in the above entitled cause, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1879:

Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on 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 city, of Ann. Arbor, County, of Washeast front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, and situated in the township of Sharon, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-

Dated April 8th, 1879.

JAMES McMAHON,

Circuit Court Commissioner, in and for the County of Washtenaw.

six cents or two postage sta Address the Publishers,

The Culverwell Me GEORGE W. TURNBULL. Solicitor for Complainant.

Chelsea Market.

CHELSEA, May 29, 1879. fendant, Lawrence A. Sterling, appear and answer the bill of complaint in this cause, within three months from the date of this order, to wit: On or before the twenty-ninth day of July, A. D. 1879.

JAMES McMAHON,

Circuit Court Commissioner, in and for the County of West tensors. WOOL, ₱ fb....... 28@ 30 CRANBERRIES, ₱ bu..... 2 00@ 2 50

MEDICAL.

The Chelsea flouring mill is now running in full blast, and is considered solid to remain here.

A PLEASANT rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited this locality last Sunday.

The Chelsea Cornet Band will give an open air concert on the Public Square, open air concert on the Public Square, of Sa. urday next, at 8 o'clock P. M.

The Detroit to bacco factories are runding in full blast, and is considered solid to remain here.

A GE OF ENLIGHTENMENT.—in the age of enlightenment like the present, the value of electricity, and compounds containing an electric principle as remedial agents, is widely appreciated. Foremost frecorded in the office of the Register of petting two teeth pulled. When he arrived here his first step was to take an open air concert on the Public Square, surday next, at 8 o'clock P. M.

The Detroit tobacco factories are runding mill is now running in full blast, and is considered solid to remain here.

A GE OF ENLIGHTENMENT.—in the age of enlightenment like the present, the value of electricity, and compounds containing an electric principle as remedial agents, is widely appreciated. Foremost from County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1876, in Liber 51 of Mortgage made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made of enlightenment like the present, the value of electricity, and compounds containing an electric principle as remedial agents, is widely appreciated. Foremost agents, is widely appreciated. Foremost agents, is widely appreciated. Foremost agents, is effects, and the rapidity of its action, is Thomas' ELECTRIC OIL, a widely popular external formations, and the present, the value of electricity, and compounds containing an electric principle as remedial agents, is widely appreciated. Foremost ag outward specific of lame back, soreness and contraction of the muscles, and every variety of sore or hurt; a prompt source of relief for pain, and a medicine upon which the public can also implicitly depend in cases of flammatory afflictions, dysentery, and many other ailments. Its persistent use eradicates the most obstinate of the disorders to which it is adapted. Physicians speak of it in the highest terms. Moreover, horsemen and stock raisers administer it with the greatest success cents and \$1; trial size, 25 cents.

Prepared only by FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Buffalo, N. Y. Note-Electric-Selected and Electrized

CATARRH! A Decided Cure.

A Local Remedy. HARMLESS, EFFECTUAL, SIMPLE. Application easy and agreeable.

The effect is truly magical, giving instant relief, and as a curative, is in advance of anything now before the public.

The disagreeable operation of forcing a quart of liquid through the nose, and the use of snuffs that only excite and give temporary relief, are already being discarded and condemned.

CREAM BALM has the property of re

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 2, 1878. MESSRS. ELY BROTHERS :- I cheerfully add my testimony to the value of your Cream Balm as a specific in the case of my sister, who has been seriously debilitated with Catarrh for eight years, having tried ineffectually, Sanfords's Remedy, and several specialty doctors in Boston. She improved at once under the use of your discovery, and has regained her health and hearing, which had been considered irrem-

ROBERT W. MERRILL.

8-25 ly We Guarantee What We Say. We know Shiloh's Consumption Cure is decidedly the best Cough Medi-cine made. It will cure a common or cronic Cough, or Bronchitis, in half the time, and relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, Monday, June 2nd, 1879, in White's grove, one-half mile south-east of Chelsea. The Chelsea Cornet Band will furnish the music. An invitation is extended to all.

Sic. An invitation is extended to all.

"The Drunkard's Fall and Reformation" was the title of a panorama exhibition" was the title of a panorama exhibition. The Drunkard's Part of all possibilities. Nothing has a tion, more powerful effect on the heart than the very gages, on page 242, April 30th, A. D. 1879. Upon this mortgage there is claimed to be now due and unpaid eighty-eight dollars (\$20.00) for principal and interest, besides an attorney fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case said mortgage should be foreclosed, and no suit or proceedings in law or equity has been commenced or had to recover the part thereof.

The Drunkard's Fall and Reformation was the title of a panorama exhibition and the part thereof.

NO DECEPTION USED. It is strange so many people will continue to suffer day after day with Dispepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Sour Stomach, General Debility when they can procure at our store SHILOH'S VITALI ZER, free of cost if it does not cure or re-lieve them. Price 75 cts. Sold by W. R. REED & CO.

We have a speedy and positive Cure, for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, and Head Ache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health, and sweet breath. Price 50 cts. Sold by W. R. REED & CO. eow, v7-44m6

Manhood: How Lost, How Restored Just published, a new eddition of Dr. Culverwell's tion of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of SPERMATORRHEA OF Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc.; also, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, &c.

Price, in a scaled envelope, only Good Green Rio Coffee

The celebrated author, in his admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of

The Culverwell Medical Co., 41 Ann St. New York, r. o. box 4586 HOLMES & PARKER'S DOUBLE COLUMN.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

-IN OUR-

#### DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

DRESS GOODS, Including the ALL WOOI BUNTING in all shades, which are very stylish this season. New HOSIERY in MEN'S, BOY'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S line.

A big drive in DRESS LINEN, at 15 cts worth 20.

We are also offering white and smoked PEARL BUTTONS lower than ever sold before, and 15 per cent lower than our neighbors can sell them.

We also purchased before the recent advance in COTTON diseases and hurts of horses and cattle. GOODS large quantities of BLEACHED and BROWN COTTONS, Sold by all medicine dealers. Price 50 DENIMS, TICKS, &c.; and shall sell them at the old prices as long as they last.

FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!

-IN OUR-

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

You will find a full line of

WORSTED

Full line of Light Weight Suits, also LINEN

We are also sole Agents in Chelsea for

ORR'S PANTALOON OVERALLS

Which are certainly the most economical goods for a working-man to buy, as they never rip, and buttons never come off. Every pair warranted. Also a full line of White and Colored Shirts.

BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT

Our stock is full and complete, including a full line of LADIES' FINE SHOES and SLIPPERS, MEN'S SHOES, &c.

We are selling the MEN'S RUSSET PLOW SHOE for \$1.25. Price last season \$1.75.

Don't forget that we can sell you CARPETS as low as any house in the county, also WALL PAPER.

---IN OUR-

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

YOU WILL FIND

" Roasted " Standard "A" Sugar

Flour Delivered Free of Charge

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

HOLMES & PARKER. CHELSEA, MICH.

wel

The tenth annual meeting of the State Hom-copathic Society met in Detroit Tuesday after-noon and continued its sessions through Wed-nesday. The annual address was delivered by Dr. Wm. M. Bailey, of Detroit.

ohn Thurston, one of the men hexplosion in Berry's varnish faroit, died of his injuries Tuesday.

The village of Stanton has voted to issue \$10,000 of village bonds and donate to Mont-calm county to aid in the construction of a court house and jail in that place.

The barn of Phillip Mosher, of Richmond, baccola county, was burned on the 12th, with our hundred bushels of wheat, three hundred ushels of oats, and some hay and farm interests. Loss \$1,500. The fire was caused with the property of the county of the cou en playing about the barn with

oit started on their grand excursion to Mil-aukee and other cities Wednesday afternoop wankee and other cities Wednesday afternoon, and were accorded a warm reception at Grand Rapids in the evening. Alarge concourse of people lined the streets, The military and fire department turned out in full force. A splendid banquet came off at Sweet's Hotel in the evening, ex-Mayor Thayer presiding.

A black satchel containing \$1,000 was stolen from A. Cramer in Medina township, Lenawee county, Tuesday evening. A brace of Hibernian tramps, male and female, were the thieves, Dan Hibbard, proprietor of the Hibbard House at Jackson was shot but not seriously wounded, by Harry Sinclair in an altercation at Coldwater, on Wednesday evening, Sinclair was arrested

William B. Reynolds, a prominent business man of Jackson county and proprietor of the No rveil mills, died of heart disease at his res-dence at Norvell Wednesday afternoon, aged

Over one thousand cords of wood belonging to the Flint's Pere Marquette Railroad Company, piled along the tarck near Flint, took fire from a spark from a passing engine Wednes-day morning and was mostly destroyed. The Thirty-eighth General Assembly of Con-gregational Churches of Michigan began in Grand Rapids, Wednesday evening.

The Board of Regents met at the Univer-The Board of Regents met at the Christian sity Thursday evening and designated President Angell, Dr. Steere, Regent Maltz and Regent-elect Shearer to advertise for plans, specifications and estimates for the building of a

gent-elect Shearer to advertise for plans, speci-fications and estimates for the building of a museum, at a total cost which shall not exceed \$49,900, such plans, to be placed in the hands of the president of the University not later than Saturday noon, June 21. The Pontiac and Oxford Railroad Company een formed with a capital stock of \$100,000 and the following officers: President, J. J. Green, Pontiac; secretary, Lovett W. Stanton, Pontiac; treasurer, J. D. Norton, Pontiac.

W. O. Axford, of Flint, started for Texas hursday afternoon in response to a telegram announcing the mysterious disappearance of his brother, T. W. Axford, a former well known resident of Oakland County, Foul play is suspected, his house and farm being stripped of everything of a portable nature, His wife was away on a visit at the time of

The two ladies reported to have died from medicines administered by a Blissfield docter are proven to have died from other causes—one from cerebro spinal congestion; the other, from heart disease.

Miles Byrne, superintendent of the Flint

urday night of lung affection after a few days' illness, The deceased was a man of special prominence in Catholic circles, and had a wide business acquaintance.

The Decatur Republican says: That Deca tur man, aged 81, and Lawrence woman, aged 64, who were married last August, have separwhich there was a mortgage on her farm, which he purchased and held, and when requested to destroy it and have the farm "clear and all in the family." he refused, and straightway went and sold it again. This, together with lealousy way her transfer. with jealousy on her part, caused a row in the camp, and so the old lady just hitched up her team, brought him to town and dumped him

Miles Conrad, a wealthy farmer of Ecorse was shot but not fatally wounded by his hired man David Waters. The object is supposed

The tramps who stole the satchel, containring \$1,000 from Mr. Cramer, of Medina, Legnawee county, were arrested at Archibald, Ohio, on Friday. The thieves were tempority employed by him, and discovered the satchel concealed in an old house. The satchel and ts contents are secured.

The saw mill, plaining mill, lumber yard and tramways owned by Bonds & Kyser, at Bond's Mill, six miles north of Cadillac, burned Fri-

Hon, Geo. Parmelee of Old Mission, Grand Traverse county, shipped a few days ago 300 barrels of apples to Chicago, for which he had refused \$1,200 delivered at Old Mission.

A little girl of 11 walked off a night express rain between Marshal and Albion while going at the rate of 25 miles an hour, the other night, she was probably half asleep, and was not

A child only 20 months old and weighing 122 pounds, arrived in this city on the Michigan Southern train Thursday. It was accompanied by its mother whose name is Broadsword, and hails from Chatham, Ohio. The young bouncer attracted a good deal of attention, and was bound for Grand Rapids. It could both talk and walk.—Jackson Patriot.

Cooper & Knight's stave and heading mill, several sheds full of staves, two cooper-shops, about 1,000 code of stave bolts, and all the staves manufactured this season, together with two dwellings belonging to R. Flowers and Wm. Butcher, were destroyed by fire at Ridgeway Saturday. Total loss es-timated at fifteen thousand dollars.

Carlos Betts, a lad 11 years old, and son of Hiram Betts, a farmer living three miles from Mt. Clemens, shot himself Saturday afternoon while illustrating the manner in which a suicide killed himself with a pistol. The ball en-tered the skull in the forehead and lodged below the right temple.

Willie Prato, aged 15, was drowned at West Bay City, on the 17th, while bathing in the

An explosion at Berry Bros.' varnish factory in Detroit Monday afternoon fatally injured one man and severely scalded four others. Eugene Carpenter, a lawyer residing at Way-land, was brought to Grand Rapids Monday and lodged in jail for contempt of court.

Rev. F. S. Freeman, of Ionia, was robbed on the night of the 17th of his gold watch, \$140 in money, and valuable papers representing

thousand dollars. John Rayner, of Mason, an old settler, a

one of the wealthiest men and heaviest land owners in the State, died on the 18th after an illness of only two days.

A large building at East Saginaw, owned by Hon, W. L. Webber, and occupied by Mrs. E. A. Smith,was partially destroyed by fire on the 18th Loss \$1.500; insured. It may be of interest to know that the

bash directors at a recent meeting ordered preliminary survey of the proposed extension from Toledo to Detroit; also an estimate the proposed east of construction.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

It is said that Secretary McCrary will retire from the cabinet about the first of September next, and accept the United States judgeship for the eight circuit, in place of Judge Dillon.

Secretary Sherman has written a letter to Dhio, declining to have his name used for the governorship at the coming convention.

The Missouri Legislature adjourned sine di

The sales of cotton for future, in New York

originated in spite, but he was convicted under an old law of 1856, which Judge Long held to be valid through a decision of the supreme

The fishing schooner Ida E. Baker. of cloucester, Mass., has been lost with a crew

Benjamin Jenkins was killed, and Miss Ellhott and Wm. Jenkins, sister-in-law and nephew, probably fatally injured, at London, Ont., Wednesday, while driving, the horses having run away.

A strike occurred Wednesday afternoon as Joseph H. Brown's iron works, South Chicago which throws about 600 men out of employment, Originally 14 men in the butt department struck against a reduction of 8 per cent, their wages being from \$1 50 to \$3 per day. This caused a stoppage of all the plate men, and, as the other departments, depend on the plate department, the whole number will be out for the present at least. out, for the present at least

A fire Thursday noon in the Flaven Printing Company's establishment, Pine street, between Second and Third, St. Louis, damaged the con-

Miss M. E. Buddington and Mr. L. W. Walk-er were married by telegraph Thursday even-ing, the bride and friends being present in the telegraph office in Milwaukee, and the groom at Owatonna, Minn The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. W. G. Walker, Monmonth, Ill. The widow of Daniel P. Stone has given \$25,000 to the Boston Young Men's Christian Association towards the erection of a new

The will of Judge Packer, Pa., was read Thursday. It bequeaths for the permanent endowment of the Lehigh University, of Bethlehem, \$1,500,000; to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, \$300,000; St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mauch Chunk, \$30,000. Several bequests are kept private for the present.

Horace Watters & Sons, dealers in pianos and organs, 40 East Fourteenth street, New York, have made an assignment. Liabilities estimated at \$60,000, and total preferences in promissory notes \$46,517.

In the committee on commerce Friday Sen-ator Chandler asked the Democrats whether the session would last much longer, because if it did he wanted to have the Detroit bridge bill considered. The Democrats all agreed that Congress would adjourn shortly, so that the bill will not come up this session.

Ex-United States District Attorney D. T. Corbin, who is at Charleston, S. C., as counsel in the railroad cases on trial before Chief Justice Waite, has been held to bail at the instance of the attorney general of the State, in a civil suit pending against him for the reovery of \$24,000.

The two ladies reported to have died from medicines administered by a Blissfield doctor are proven to have died from other causes—one from cerebro spinal congestion; the other from heart disease.

French's menagarie near Detroit was destroyed by fire Thursday forenoon, all the animals including an elephant, seven lions, one zebra, a sacred cow and calf, three leopards, a wolf and a Rocky Mountain deer, perished in the flames. The loss was about \$15,000 on which there was an insurance of \$12,500.

Miles Byrne, superintendent of the Flint live of the United States beacon light steamer Lilly, living near Waynes ville. Ohio, suspecting his wife of improper feelations with Dr. J. B, Hough, his family physician, concealed himself in his house and Friday morning he surprised his wife and Dr. Hough, who were together in the parlor, and drawing a revolver fired at Hough, but without effect. He then began clubbing the doctor with the pistol, and while doing so it was discharged, the ball entering Hoel's heart, killing him instantly. Hough is seriously in-

estimated at two hundred thousand dollars, From midnight to noon Saturday the pro-perty being destroyed by the Brooklyn fire was floating over the wharves into the river, until half or three quarters of a million dol lars vanished. The fire in Fowler, Crampton & Co's linseed oil mills, extending from 55 to 63 Furman street, burned all night, and the owners estimate their loss at from two hun-dred and fifty to three hundred thousand dol-

William Lloyd Garrison died at 11 o'clock Saturday night in New York city, aged 75 The Queen's birthday was celebrated on Sat-

urday at Montreal with military parades, fes-The President has nominated Wm. J. Wal braith, Iows, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Montana; John F. Morgan, Illinois, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; Norman Buck, Idaho, associate justice of the

A fire at Galesburg. Ill., Monday merning destroyed Welsie & Hawkins's livery stable with works, Mores's barn and Billing's carpenter shop adjoining were also burned. Cause unknown, but believed to be incendiary. Loss

£15.000. Judge Graham has sentenced Ed. Stewart. the Indianapolis postoffice robber, to two years in the penitentiary, on his plea of guilty. The stolen registered letters contained \$3,000 in money and \$1,900 in negotiable notes.

Lient. C. M. Carrow, Seventh United States Cavalry, blew his brains out in his room in the Planters' House St. Louis, about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, with a navy revolver. No

The war among trunk lines has extended to passenger rates, and first-class passenger tickets, limited from Chicago to New York, were reduced from \$17 to \$15.

#### FOREIGN.

pointed by the Darien Canal Congress at Par-is had abandoned all projects except that for a canal via Nicaragua, with locks, and that for

a canal via Nicaragua, with locks, and that for a canal to connect Lemon Bay with the port of Panama. In its report, to be presented Friday, the committee will invite the congress to decide finally between these two routes.

An official dispatch has been received announcing an engagement between the Turkish troops and the Greek insurgents, at Perlesia, Thesaly. The Turks lost 450 killed and wounded, and insurgents 70, including their leaders.

The latest novelty in athletic con six days' swimming match at the Lambeth baths gymnasium, England, which began last Monday at 11 o'clock. Thursday night the score stood as follow: Capt. Webb, who swam acores tood as follow: Capt. Webb, who swam across the British channel, 57 miles; G. Fearne, of Wandsworth, 47 miles; Willie Beckwith, 32 miles, and J. M. Taylor, who won the amature championship at Newcastle,21 miles.

The Duke of Argyle has left London for Canada.

A Madrid letter says a deficit of 80,000,000 francs in the Spanish budget for the current year is expected. Next year there will probably be a greater deficit.

At a meeting of the Royal Agricultural Seciety Thursday the council were recommended to instruct the qualified commissioners to obtain and publish separate and reliable reports as to the corn and meat raising capabilities of the United States, Canada, Russia, India and Australia, with regard to the probable food-supply intended for the English market, President Grevy has signed the pardon for hundred Communists.

The sub-committee of the inter-oceanic ca nal congress is studying a plan for an open cutting instead of a tunnel, increasing the cost

The cholera in Peshawur is threatening to raise obstacles to the prompt withdrawal of the troops from Afghanistan. The disease has appeared in most of the cities of the Punjaub A dispatch from St. Petersburg on Monday reported that a great conflagration was raging in Petropaulovak, Biberia. Several quarter of the town were in flames.

Complete returns of the popular vote is interested give 191,197 in favor, of and 177

The American correspondent of The London Times is Mr. Joel Cook, one of Mr. G. W. Childs staff on The The bill was then read a third time and passed, of Terre Haute, Ind., sentenced to the penitentiary for and a fine of one thousand dollars for the London Times is Mr. Joel Cook, one of Mr. G. W. Childs staff on The The bill was then read a third time and passed, 37 yeas, 27 nays, a strict party vote. Mesars, Hill (Ga.), Farley, Butler and Vest, who would have voted a ye, were paired respectively with Dawes, Jones (Nev.), Hamiin, Plumb and Carpenter, who would have voted no. The American

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

t the hist three have pa nd the act for the rec chapter 23, Compiled Laws, relative to high-ways; for refunding moneys expended by cer-tain counties for the support of insane sol-diers; for the incorporation of Baptist churches; to change the name of Maraton to Martin Jones; for transferring unexpended balances of appropriations; to amend the act relative to fisane persons in the House of Cor-rection; to amend the act for the regulation of asylums for the insane.

The House spent most of the day in committee of the whole, and afterwards passed the following: House bill 343 to authorize the managers of the State House of Correction to transfer a portion of the appropriation made for buildings for the purchase of real estate; House bill 592, to amend the act to regulate aid govern the State House of Correction; House bill 439, to amend the charter of Jackson; House bill 596 and 607, to amend the charter of East Baginaw; Senate bill 173, to amend the charter of Lansing; House bill 559, to amend the act establishing the Detroit House of Correction; House bill 646, to amend the school law Senate joint resolution 12, for a constitutional amendment permitting the Governor to veto part of an approximation bill, without vetoing the whole; all after the enacting clause was stricken out of Senate bill 209, for the appointment of an assistant prosecuting attorney.

cuting attorney.

At an evening session the Senate passed the following: To prevent the destruction and exportation of deer; amending section 1970, Compiled Laws, relative to disorderly persons vacating the township of Sherman; declaring the township of Sherman the township vacating the township of Sherman; declaring offices vacant when an incumbent is convicted of being drunk; amending the charter of Muskegon; amending the act creating the Superior Court of Grand Rapids; amending the act to secure persons furnishing labor or material for building; providing for rebuilding the Normal School building in case of fire; amending the law relative to tenure of church property; amending section 5035, Compiled Laws, relative to Circuit Courts. Joint resolutions authorizing the Board of State Auditors to pay certain bounties; asking Congress to equalize bounties; amending the constitution relative to justices of the peace.

May 21.—The Senate passed the following:

May 21.—The Benate passed the following: To define and suppress tramps; for the con-struction of a State road from Cheboygan to Cross village; for limiting the sessions of beards of supervisors in Saginaw and Wayne

counties.

The House passed the following, of which all except the first two have passed the Senate For the protection of fish; for an amendment to sec. 12, art. 15, relating to the disposal of fines, now required to be divided among the townships, etc., and appropriated to library purposes; relating to the printing and binding of the Legislative Manual, relating to the bounty of soldiers enlisting early in the war, and asking Congress to equalize bounties; Senate substitute for the bill for the inspection of illuminating oils were concurred in; Senate substitute for the bill for the inspec-tion of illuminating oils were concurred in; for publishing proceedings of the superintend ents of poor; providing for the safety of per-sons attending public assemblies; making ap-propriations for the Fish Commission; for the collection of the social statistics of Michigan.

May 22.—The Senate passed the following, all of which had passed the House: vacating Sherman township, Wexford county; amending certain sections of the act authorizing Episcopal churches; immediate effect; to prevent spearing a fish in certain inland lakes; amending act relating to Detroit House of Correction.

amending act relating to Detroit House of Correction.

The House passed the following, of which the last eight had passed the Senate: To amend section 5147, C. L. relative to the foreclosure of mortgages; to amend the act for the drainage of marshes; to amend the drain law of 1875; to smend section 706, C. L., relative to fraudulent conveyances and contracts; relative to the compelling of witnesses in certain cases; to amend the law relative to removals from office; for the appointment of guardians for habitual drunkards.

to amend the act establishing a police court in the city of Detroit; to amend the charter of Cassopolis; to protect the people of the State from imposition and fraud; to amend the ernor; to require supervisors, etc., to make certain reports to the county superintondents of the poor; for payment of damages arising from defective sidewalks, etc.; for the taxation of the liquor traffic; to regulate plank road tolls in Bay, Gratiot and Baginaw counties; to attach certain territory to the city of Coldwater.

May 23.—The Senate passed the following, of which all but the last four had passed the House: providing that orders issued by highway commissioners in the Upper Peninsula shall be audited by the township boards; to authorize the city of Alpena to purchase water works; to authorize the city of Detroit to purchase a park; to amend the charters of Al-pena, Marshall. Nashville, Ypsilanti, Saginaw City, East Saginaw, Jackson and Pon tiac, and to repeal the charter of Benton Harbor; to enlarge and define the duties of the State Board of Education; the duties of the State Board of Education; to transfer certain moneys-from the general fund to the fund for the support of insane soldiers; to amend the act establishing the Detroit Police Court; to make an appropriation for the State House of Correction; proposing an amendment to the constitution relative to penal fines; for the purchase of land for the State House of Correction; to prevent the killing of elk; to amend the law relative to offensive trades; to amend the act to regulate the State House of Correction; making appropriations for the of Correction; making appropriations for the State Prison; to amend the act to protect the owners of logs and timber; relative to lands erroneously sold for taxes; to detach certain Akron, Tuscola county; to repeal section 2482 compiled laws relative to tram railways.

The House spent most of the day in committee of the whole.

committee of the whole.

May 24.—The Senate passed the following, of which all except the last two had passed the House: for the construction of a gravel road across the Lynn marsh, St. Clair county; to authorize the formation of lumbermen's exchanges; appropriating money to the Michigan asylum for the insane; for the execution, etc., of contracts for the sale of lands; amending charter of Port Huron; appropriating land for a ditch in Bay county; for the formation of firemen's associations; appropriating state state road in Imlay, Lapeer county; appropri-ating lands to drain lands in Yankee Springs, Barry county; authorizing an appropriation of state swamp lands to aid in building and re-

Barry county; authorizing an appropriation of state swamp lands to aid in building and repairing roads in Berrien county; amending act 185 of 1873 referring to a lien on logs; repealing act 419 of 1869 incorporating New Buffalo; to protect floating logs and iumber; authorizing and instructing the agricultural land grant board to adjust certain alfeged irregular sales of Agricultural College lands; for the admission of private patients into asylums for the insane; amending section 7187, C. I., relative to limitations of actions.

The House passed the following, of which only the last three had passed the Benate; to incorporate the village of Clare; for the punishment of indecent assaults; to change the name of Maurice Percy; to amend the act relating to criminal costs; to extend the time for the completion of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon Railroad; for payment of claim of the heirs of Darius Clark; for payment of expenses in recruiting to Manning K. North; for the care of chronic cases among children at the University Hospital; to change the boundaries of Akron and Columbia, Tuscola county.

#### CONGRESS

the debate continued in a colloquial form ween Mesars, Whyte, Hoar (Rep., Mass.) wes (Rep., Mass.) Windom (Rep., Minn.), ikling (Rep., N. Y.), and Edmunds (Rep.,

he Warner silver bill, the que third section allowing

Mr Conger moved to lay the section on the table; defeated, yeas 112, nays 116. The effect of the adoption of the motion would have been to kill the bill.

Mr. Marah, (Rep., Ill.) submitted an amendment that the charges shall be the difference between the market value of buillion and the legal tender value of coin. Agreed to, yeas

May 31.—In the House, Mr. Cox intro bill for an international exhibition of anufactures and products in New York deferred to the committee on foreign a The special order, the silver bill, was taken up, the question being on the for section as amended yesterday, on motion Mr. Marsh (Rep., Ill.). The amendment is follows:

of the bill voting against and the opponent the bill for the section. The section amended was adopted; yeas 113, nays 109.

May 22.—In the Senate Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.) called up the Senate bill to prevent the introduction and spread of contagious or infectious diseases, and moved to ignore the original bill and consider the substitue reported from the committee May 9th, which embodied (what appeared to be the views of the majority of the Senate, though not so satisfactory to the committee as was the first bill.

Mr. Harris said that the committee had tried to frame a substitute to conform to the wishes of the majority, as shown by the objections to the original bill. He also stated that the appropriation asked for had been reduced from \$4.0.00 to \$500.000 on account of the removal of the direction of the board to investigate diseases of cattle.

The bill was discussed at some length by May 22 .- In the Senate Mr. Harris (Der

The bill was discussed at some length by enators Edmunds, Conkling and others, but rithout reaching a vote the Senate ad-

journed.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to repeal and amend the laws relating to the transfer of cases from state to federal courts. The Republicans refused to vote on the demand for the previous question. Various propositions were thereupon suggested on both sides, but were not acceded to. Consideration was then resumed of the War-ner silver bill, and the House agreed to a com-mittee amendment to the bill, which provides that the certificates of deposit shall be in de-nominations of not less than \$5, instead of \$10, as originally provided.

After some time spent in debate, the House

May 23.—The Senate took up the bill make ing subsidiary coins exchangeable for lawful money of the United States; and to make such money of the United States, and to make such coins exchangeable for lawful money of the United States, and to make such coins legal tender in sums up to \$20. The committees' amendment to substitute \$10 for \$20 was discussed. The bill was supported by Messrs. Bayard, Booth, Ferry and Kernan, and opposed by Messrs. Edmunds and Thurman. The morning hour having expired the bill went over without action, and the Senate took up the contagious disease bill.

over without action, and the Senate took up the contagious disease bill.

Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) moved to amend so that the act should not remain in force for more than four years from its passage. This legislation was experimental, and should not take the form of establishing a permanent system, which it might be difficult to get rid of if t proved unsatisfactory. Adopted.

Mr. Harris moved to reduce the penalty named in the bill from \$5,000 to \$1,000. He thought that fine large enough to effect the de-

hamed in the bill from \$5,000 to \$1,000. He thought that fine large enough to effect the desired object. Adopted.

After further amendments in support of the bill by Mr. Call (Dem., Fla.) it was reported back to the Senate, and the amendments made in the committee of the whole agreed to. It was then read the third time and passed, yeas \$34. nays \$12.

34, navs 12. The Senate took up the Senate bill relating to transportation of animals, but without takon, went into executive and when the doors were reopened, adjourned

until Monday. In the House Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn. from the committee on appropriations, reported back the Benate amendments to the Legislative appropriation bill, and stated that he was instructed to move concurrence in all of them. He stated in reply to Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.) that the Benate had made no amendments in the political features of the bill. The amendments were concurred in bill. The amendments were concurred in.

At ahe expiration of the morning hour the
House resumed consideration of the Warner

Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.) offered the following "Nothing containg in this act shall be construed to authorize the coinage of silver ex-

Agreed to without division.

The Republicans refusing to vote on a call for the previous question and the Democrats refusing to adjourn, an all night's session was

the consequence.

May 24.—The all-night session of the House closed at nine o'clock this morning, when an adjournment was taken till noon. On reassembling there was but a slim attendance, and consideration of Mr. Warner's silver bill was resumed. A vote was taken on Mr. Ryan's substitute and it was defeated, ayes 69, nays 137. The vote was then taken on the passage of the bill, the result being 114 ayes to 97 nays, and the Warner silver bill was passed. The result was greeted with hand-clapping on the Democratic side. Every Michigan Representative was present and voted in the negative.

tive.
The House then adjourned till Tuesday.

The House then adjourned till Tuesday,
May 19.—In the Senate, consideration was
resumed of the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, and speeches thereon
were made by Senators Blaine and Vance.
A communication was received from the
Secretary of the Treasury in responce to the
resolution of the 16th inst., by which he was
directed to report what amount of United
States legal tender notes have been redeemed
in coin since the first day or January last, and
also what amount of coin he considers himself authorized to retain in the Treasury for
the purpose of maintaining the resumption of
specie payments under the provision of the
act of January 4, 1875. Secretary Sherman
writes:

There has been redeemed in coin since Januars 1, 1879, of legal tender notes the amount of \$\phi\_4\$, 183,513. As to the amount of coin authorized to be retained in the Treasury for the purpose of maintaing the resumption of specie payments. I have to state that under the provisions of the resumption act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury, in order to prepare and provide for the redemption of United States notes, to use any surplus revenue in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and to issue certain bonds of the United States, the coin revenue of the Treasury has about forty per cent. of the notes outstanding to be redeemed, and believed to be the small-est reserve upon which resumption could be prudently commenced and successfully main-tained, as fully set forth in my last annual re-port. This reserve areas from the release of the port. This reserve arose from the sale of \$95,-500,000 in bonds and from surplus revenues, as authorized by law, and it must, under existing law, he maintained unimpared for the purpose for which it was created.

#### The Sugar of the World.

Something like one-tenth of the sugar in the world is produced in Mauritius. McCulloch, in 1858, put down the world's produce at 1, 250,000 tons. In that year the island produced about 126,250 tons. In 1862-3 the crop produced 165,000 tons, the largest quantity ever made in Mauritius in a single crop. These figures are independent of sugar made from beet or other ources, besides the cane. The crop during the coupe just over is estimated at 125,000 tons. Of this, the larger ng annually about 7,500 tons. Beet root sugar can be classed among the natural enemies of the cane; the very like the wave of a red flag to a bull—a good year for "beet" meaning a bad year for sugar; a failure in the former wear simple dresses and turn them crop will add several shillings to the when necessary. She will entertain the former when necessary, she will entertain the former when necessary. She will entertain the former when necessary, she will entertain the former when necessary when necessary the flag to a bull—a give size to their spring chickens, or a Leghorn or Houdan to insure plump-ness and early maturity, but those who believe in thorough-bred cattle, imcrop will add several shillings to the price of an hundred weight of cane sugar, a difference which means to the planter a good income for the year, or the reverse. Beet sugar is encouraged by bounties by the French Government; hence its cheaper production, and its rivalry with cane sugar.—Fraser's Magazine.

when necessary. She will entertain true friends on a very little, and astonish them with the thought how little happiness depends on money. She will make her husband love home, and teach him how to pity while he scorns a poor fashionable society that thinks itself rich, and vainly tries to think itself rich, and vainly tries to think itself rich, and vainly tries to think itself suggestions: Turkers are par excellence adapted to the farm and

#### Levities And Brevities.

Firm friends-Partners. A man of pluck-A fowl stripper. A fast friend-the electric telegraph Income-tax-An extravagant wife To ascertain the age of a tree-Axe

Ants that keep the world busy-In-Sticks that won't bear whitling-Fidle-sticks.

Motto for a body-snatchers-De mortuis nil nisi bone-em. The first "sea serpent" of the season is reported from Lake Champlain. Chili has a guano war on her hands.

And any man killed in it is sa'd to meet phosphate. Pinafore has reached Oshkosh. We don't know which to pity most, Pinafore or Oshkosh.

At Charleston you can get a dish of strawberries for five cents. A sort of nickel-plate repast. It is a singular fact that a prima

donna cannot reach the highest notes when she has a soar throat. When a fish nibbles the worm off

your hook, though he does not bite, you

may be sure he debated the point. What is the difference between a sailor and a soldier?—One tars his ropes, and the other pitches his tent. Let those who despise hot weather console themselves with the thought

that Anniversary week is near at hand. Brown says that a married man sometimes finds himself to be an April fool soon after the wedding March.

The close resemblance of the lobster

and the hen is noted in the fact that

obsters have antennæ and hens haven't any, too. There is a man in Boston 90 years old whose third set of teeth are com! ing. The dentist says they'll be finished next week.

A Maryland man owns ninety dogs. and he never has a watermelon stolen. But it would be cheaper for him to buy his melons. The sudden change in the tempera-

ure has prompted some of our young men to have their heads clipped, sandpapered and shellacked. Let the paragraphers recollect that when they have punned on all the words in the dictionary they can fall

back on Joseph Cook's lectures. Recent openings have disclosed satin s well as velvet skirts for walking dresses .- [Exchange.] Recent openings! He has skirmished in his wife's

Pretty Albany girls wear turbans .-[Albany Argus.] Since the Argus published that statement spring bonnets have become a drug in the Albany market. Adoring one in lavender kids and

trunks.

that book you clasp so lovingly!" She "How I wish you were, so that I could shut you up! Mamma (to Hamilton, who has been put in the corner because he would not | warm.

blue scarf: "Oh, how I wish I were

please, 'mother." A Court street sign reads: "Boots blacked in the rear, 5 cents." We suppose that if a man wants his boots blacked front and rear he has to make

a special contract. At Cedar Rapids, Ia., strangers are arrested for flirting with the girls. Probably the men of the town realize that they stand no show against outside competition.

Mrs. Partington again—"Poor man!" said the old lady; "so he's really gone at last! Ninety-eight, was he? Dear, dear! to think how that if he lived two years more he'd have been a centurion.' We are not obliged to believe every-

thing we hear. Stanley was told at Karagwe of a strange people "who had long ears descending to their feet; one ear formed a mat to sleep on, the other served to cover them from the cold. like a dressed hide." "What? Twenty-five cents a pound for sausages? Why I can get'em down at Schmidt's for twenty cents!" "Vel, den, vy didn't yer?" "Cause Schmidt was out of 'em" "Vell, uv I was owit

Our hump-backed but esteemed trans-Atlantic contemporary, Punch, by way of variety makes a fair hit this

Old Style—Henry Martyn. New Style—Martini-Henry At a wedding-breakfast a clumsy waiter contrived to upset a tureen full of rich soup over the satin dress of a lady, who took it to heart terribly, and threatened hysterics. "Don't worry, ma'am," said the waiter kindly; "there's lots more soup in the kitchen."

"I say, Maud," says a young man to young woman, "really old girl, you know you ought to bounce that old woman that you have to open the door and do chores. She takes snuff and talks like a magpie and is altogether very revolting." "I know I ought to, but then, you see, its difficult to do it. She's my mother. However, I'll give her a talking to." In a primary school, not very long ago, the teacher undertook to convey to her pupils an idea of the hyphen.

She wrote on the blackboard "Bird's-

nest," and, pointing to the hyphen, asked the school, "What is that for?" After a short pause, a young son of the Emerald Isle piped out, "Plaze, ma'am, for the burd to roosht on!" The recipe for the following dainty is said to have been inherited from Alexandre Dumas the elder. The dainty is called Anchois Monte-Cristo. "You take a Spanish olive, and you put a rolled anchovy in the place of the kernel. Then you put the olive into an ortolan; the ortolan into a quail; the quail into a pheasant; the pheasant into a turkey; the turkey into a little

pig. You roast the latter for five

urs; then you cast away every out-

ward envelope to the dogs, and you keep only — "The olive?" "You glutton, the anchovy!" THE TRUE GIRL.—The true girl has to be sought for. She does not parade out, oh, what a heart she has when found, so large and pure and womanly! If her love is gained, hundreds will

#### THE FARM.

Raising Early Lambs for Mar-

A shrewd, clear-headed friend

trying, for the first time, the plan of raising lambs to be sold in the Chicago market in May or June. Thus far he is well pleased with the results. He has not reached the final test-actual sales-but his success in raising the lambs is such that he purposes enlarg-ing his flock this year. In speaking of the business, and of the necessity for careful attention to the newlydropped lambs which come in mid winter, he made a remark which seems trite and commonplace, but which has in it the explanation of the marked success of some men, and of the small profits of very many. While this close attention and watchful care is not especially pleasant, he had observed that any business in which anybody could engage without much of an investment of money, or labor, or skill, or close personal attention, did not leave much margin for profit. His previous training well fits him for his proposed business, and we see no reason to doubt his success in it. Our friend purchased, last season, about 100 ewes and ewe lambs—only a dozen or so of the latter. As, a class, they are rather inferior, common ewes, of mongrel breeding, some of them quite old. They cost only \$1 65 each, on an average. He bred them to Lincoln rams, and now has 180 lambs-good. strong fellows—the oldest were dropped about the first of the year. Some of these at the middle of April would weigh fully 50 lbs. Circumstances made it inconvenient to ship these, although probably they would have sold for as much at that date as at any later time. as the market will get better supplied. The principal difficulty thus far has been the failure to get any uniformity in the time of lambing, some of the ewes hot coming in until the middle of April. This is probably partly attributed to their thin flesh in the fall possibly to overtaxing the rams. It s hoped this difficulty may be avoided in future. A trial of some of the Down rams is proposed for next winter.—Nat. Live-Stock Journal.

#### Early Shearing.

Mr. George Campbell contributes to the Massachusetts Ploughman his views on early shearing. He says: I have had over 25 years' experience in shearing sheep early, formerly commencing about the first of May, but have become fully satisfied that April is the come fully satisfied that April is the best month in the year to shear in Ver-

is or stables that he can close up in cold nights, that would stance, while during the latter part be warm enough for sheared sheep in sugar making it contains much mor any ordinary April weather. If, after I have taken and washed some of shearing, there should be a "cold snap," like the first few days of this month, then dried it and it would be hard to he can crowd them a little closer by putting in more sheep; or some loose boards can be thrown across the tops of the feeding racks, say three feet from the ground or floor, and covered little in it; you will detect it by it a foot thick with old litter or straw.

By shearing about the 10th of April the fleece will start rapidly, and by the time grass is grown enough to turn but it will hardly pay at ten cents per pound and that is all one can get, in out, the sheep will stand all ordinary storms, and will gain in flesh much faster than if burdened with a heavy no matter if half sand, for that price

#### The Fruit Belt.

The Stevensville correspondent of the St. Joseph Traveller says of the fruit prospects in that region: Not-withstanding the recent "close shave" by Jack Frost, a more hopeful feeling of 'em' 'Vell, uv I was owit all the fields show thorough cultiva-tion; the "skeletons" of the past have been remove, and are succeeded by luxurious patches of dark green clo ver, which at this time form a beauti- never?" questioned the magistrate; ful contrast with the newly cultivated | which there was such a general titt fields. Strawberry fields appear to be in court that he felt it necessary covered with millions of snow flakes, add, "If any one says 'Hardly ever," and the observer must look close to find any evidence of recent frosts. The pink and white of the miles offruit trees extended along the clayed road are being seen and appreciated by all who own or can hire a horse. The damage by the recent frosts has been much exaggerated. Strawberries situated in warm sunny places were much injured, but the great bulk of the crop was not sufficiently advanced to cause serious loss. Early varieties of cherries are much injured. In those localities where grapes were injured, a sufficient quantity of dormant buds will be found to make quite a crop. No injury is observable in other

varieties of fruit along the Lake Shore region. The Grand Marr peninsula passed through the ordeal scathless. This locality has proed the most exempt from the Winter's cold and summer's heat of any locality on the Lake Shore. T. W. Dunham has removed the last vestage of his old peach orchard, and it is time for him to remove from the arduous duties imposed upon him by the care of his extensive property. Mr. Dunham is the oldest fruit grower (now engaged in the work) in the Lake Shore region, and he is now ready to surrender his domain of 800 acres of field, forrest and stream, with sufficient timber to pay

#### The Farmers' Fowls.

From the Poultry Monthly. Much has been written on the subject of the fowls best adapted to the needs of those who live on farms, and from the nature of their surroundings can handle certain varieties to far can handle certain varieties to far better advantage than others. We are not now addressing the great class of farmers who keep mixed breeds and think they are venturing on hazardous ground if they purchase a pure blooded cock of some of the Asiatic breeds to give size to their spring chickens, or a hardle of the company of the compan

nnot be as well reared ditions. Let the farm variety and a few hens and give the the range of the farm, except when the range of the farm, except when the period of incubation arrives, and before the poults shoot the red, the care a quired to keep them healthy and a good thrift is almost nothing; and an providing for themselves all summer they will come home in the fall is good condition for the market or the exhibition room, and show a very exhibition room, and show a very

eptable profit and loss account. Having disposed of the turkey que tion we turn our attention to the characteristics tion we turn our attention to the chole of fowls to be kept about the yard not the house, and have a more perplexing matter to decide. We cannot lay down a rule for choosing the variety may suitable for this purpose, for the single control of ple reason that farms differ from other in their arrangement as much they do as a class from city or to lots. On a farm whose arranger gives little space for range, some of Asiatie varieties are most suitable they are content with little space do nearly as well so situated as who allowed unlimited freedom. If there no garden beds or flower plots to see fer, the Leghorns or Polish will provery satisfactory, though white for

should not be kept on a red clay soil.

If we want something of the coposite order we have the Plymout Rock, the vaunted farmers' fowl, which is impervious to discolorations, and splendid table fowl. As we said before the matter cannot be decided peremptorily in favor of any breed; but from the hints given it will be an easy may ter for each to select what is most suit able for his place.

#### Lime in Maple Sugar.

I wish to say a word about you article on the adulteration of maple a gar in THE HOMESTEAD, and I would gar in THE HOMESTEAD, and I would write something on sugar making, if it was not rather out of season. I have no doubt but there is a good deal of sugar adulterated, yet there is a substance—I call it lime—in maple sugar made here and I guess everywhere and I presume that instead of Grand Rapids plaster, it was this lime that is obtained from pure maple san I was obtained from pure maple sap, (I mea hy pure, as it comes from the trees, that your friend found in her symp This lime can be nearly all taken out but it requires some work, and as then are so few that are willing to pay for a good article of sugar more than for a poor one, it hardly pays to spend time and also decrease the weight from five

This substance does not separate mont. No doubt but that most people form until the sap is boiled down will differ with me on this point; will think it cruel; that the poor animals will suffer, robbed of their fleeces this has to boil the sap to the usual think it cruel. cold weather. But I would not advise ness for straining and then put it early shearing unless one has suitable provisions to make the animals comfortable; nor would I shear sheep in lime will settle so that the syrup co low flesh, or those that were sickly, for be poured off and leave it nearly all they need their fleeces to keep them the pan. I have seen as much as to pounds, if not more, taken from o say "please"): "You may come out Every thrifty wool-grower has or hundred pounds of sugar, but the

until there was no sweetness in it an being a little rough like fine sand. would like to make first-class sug sends it to the general market, so lon

GAYLORD, Mich., May 19.

N. L. PARMATER. As a sign of the remarkable popu larity enjoyed by the English come opera H. M. S. Pinafore at New York writes a correspondent, the cate along the Lake Shore, than has existed during many years past. Nearly all the fields show thorough the point of sentencing a prisoner asked him whether he had ever been convicted before, and received for reply an emphatic "Never!" "Wh

#### shall commit him for contempt

DETROIT MARKETS. Medium 4 0
Low grades 2 1
-Extra white. 1 No. 1 white.....

Barley - 90 c.@1 30per cental for state.

Ryz-46@47c per bush.

BEANS—Unpicked 60c.@ \$1 per bush Pic
ed \$1 60. BUTTER-Prime quality, 10@11. Medium @ uart boxes. APPLES-\$1 25@\$1 75per bbl.

APPLES—\$1 25@\$1 75per bbl.
DRIED APPLES—\$@4 cts. per B.
EGOS—Fresh 9@10 c.
HOPS—7 cts. per B
HAY—\$8 00@10 00 per ton.
HIDES—Green 5@6c: cured, 7@7%c.
HOMEY—10@11c & B.
MAPLE SUGAR—8@12cts per lb.
OMIONS—\$1 00@\$1 25 per bush.
PROVISIONS—Pork Mess \$10 @\$10 %; Lard-@6%; Smoked Hams, 8@83~; Shord-ders, 4%@6c; Bacon, 7%c; extra Mes
Boef, \$9 50@10. per bbl.
POULTHY—Dressed Chickens 9@10cts. per B
Turkeys 9@18cts. per B; Live chickens per pair 35@45c.
SEEDS—Clover \$3.50@3 75 per bushel/ Timothy \$1 35@ \$1 50 per bu.
SHEEP SKINS—75 cts. to \$1.50,
SALY—Saginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondaps
\$1 12;
WOOD—\$\$ 10@6 00 per cord.
WOOL.—New York quotations; domestic flees
26 @ 38c; pulled, 17 @25c; nnwashel
19 @ 25c.

#### Detroit Stock Market.

central stock yards last week w.
1,340; hogs, 14, 243; sheep,
and hogs are about all market

owt; 20 mixed, av 1,000 lbe, at \$4 10 cwt; 20 mixed, av 1,000 lbe, at \$4 50 per owt lo mixed, av 930 lbe, at \$3 70 per owt helfers, av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 70 per owt.

We've Of si Assigni Along To wat The Mo

Then L And, Wherei I find Our sou While f

A bome In swee Thus in

And lon Our a With flo

But For Of t Now Wha No

Aut

In si

Wha

My

THE A col March, twentygarrison sian and armed o to the the utm sentine the gar prove ca

At n

placed 1

posts in being u raised a peninsu than an beat wi than the driving er soun stopped called: "Who "The sound. He ca heard so and pret him out

quick, er

his musl

the intr

"Merc voice; "! Don't ye "Heav the muzz dear chil "Yes; you will she is dy It was girl only Lisette Jerome's with the nurse. "Why, Jerome, arm. "W "Oh, go

now. H

The ser

near only

"Mamr

said the not far a ing," By de Natalie t out with that in t came on, but she p ing sure trouble. come dar lost the pa the soft n "Oh, go

hear her At that he heard woman.
te, the godhearted I.
and it wastand the
could go a
turn to hi

tance to Jo