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A Ruby-Ring.

Without the weary winter wind is sighing,
And darkness sleeps upon the frozen land,
while lonely by the firelight, waning, dying.
I watched it gleam and sparkle on my hand
A ring of rubies, set in ancient fashion,
Red gems that burn amid engraven gold,
And waken in my heart a pain and passion
I deemed were dead and cold.

And, sweet as music through the stillne And, sweet as music through the stillne stealing,
And low and pleading as in days of yore,
And tender in its tremulous appealing,
I hear a voice I thought to hear no more—
Oh, take this ring, my darling, for a token,
However far may stretch our severed ways,
Of love undying and of faith unbroken!"
These are the words it says.

And all the gloom and all the wintry weather
Are changed to sudden brightness, and we stend
A moment in the appear light

A moment in the sunset-light together,
Among the summer-roses hand in hand—
One moment, then the wild sweet dream is

over,
The echo of your voice has passed and died;
I hold alone your partino gift, my lover,
And nothing more beside— Your gift that tells how truth was scorned and

slighted,
And one poor lonely life of joy bereft;
For of the faith you swore, the troth you

plighted.
The deathless love you promised, what is left?
Ah, nothing but a ruby ring that flashes
Its fiful splendour in the fading gloom
And, worthless as the dust of fallen ashes,
The mem'ry of a dream!

HER RUSTIC LOVER.

BY MIRA MILES.

Dinner was over, and all the dishes cleared away; and the thrifty farmer's wife had sat down to her sewing, with a pair of silver spectacles perched on her Roman nose. Fanny Clifford sat opposite—a trim, pretty damsel, with a sweet, sunburnt face, and great gray eyes, with blue-black flashes coming and going in their irises.

"So Miles has really gone?" said Fanny, after a moment's silence; and there was a little quiver in her voice that the mother fully comprehended. "Yes," said Mrs. Perry, stitching dil-

igently away at the unbleached cotton shirt she was making for her husband. and pretending not to see the flush on Fanny's cheek, 'he has gone; and a great fool he is, in my humble opin- Mr. Nicholas Goodbeater, promptly.

"Oh, Mrs. Perry!" deprecated Fanny.
"Well, what else is it?" asked Mrs. tacles. "Here he is, with as nice a farm as there is in the country, and burning in his heart. him the only son, and yet he's possess ed to go to the city and clerk it, just because he thinks it a little genteeler than to plow and sow and reap; and his father and gran'ther before him. and-" she hesitated a little here-"because he fancies Antonia Archer will

e pleased. "I've no patience with him: and I wish she had never come down to the Morrises, turning the heads of the girls with her city airs and flipperies, and flirting with every young man she could entice into her toils."

"She is very attractive," said poor

"Yes, to them as likes gilding better than true gold, and is caught by red cheeks and dashing ways. Well"—after a minute's pause, during which she stabbed her needle vindictively into the unoffending cloth-" there's some as can learn by experience only and our Miles is one of the sort. He'll be back, I expect, when he's found out he isn't the only poor moth whose wings have been scorched in the flames

of a coquette's wicked eyes."
"Oh, Mrs. Perry, Miss Archer never would refuse Miles?" cried Fanny

"If I thought she wouldn't I should give up," said Mrs. Perry, energetically. "To think of this kitchen, as I've leaned myself every Saturday morning, and kept as sweet and fresh as a rose, being left to a miserable hired while my lady idles in the room! I do believe it would drive me crazy.

"But you're not going, Fanny.? Stay to tea, there's a dear, and I'll mix a pan of light biscuit, and gather some them strawberries as would make a ts a sort o' company to have you "It's a long time I've been sick, Fan-

And Fanny Clifford stays-her poor, sore heart somewhat relieved by the sympathy, unspoken, yet expressed, of Miles Perry's mother.

The June sunset, fading in such tender tints of rose and opal and gold over the old farm; was full of glow

and sultriness in London. The season was dull. It was a Saturday afternoon, and the

lessrs. Scratch and Staylace, after getting all they could out of their muchluring clerks, had at last reluctanty closed their store and put up their vooden shutters.

And Miles Perry. tired and weary, and at last the opportunity to hurry ome to his garret-room in a third-

But to night he would call on Miss archer; and with eager restlessness e tried on collar after collar, and finally adjusted a scarlet silk necktie, for ch he paid the, to him, extrayagant sum of five shillings, securing it with a gaudy pin, borrowed from one Staylace's, and brushed diligently away until every speck of dust was removed from his coat and trowsers,

"I don't suppose," he said to himself then, all these preliminaries com-leted, he took a farewell survey of inself in the glass, "that any one would know me for a country fellow

ng at last to give his boots an

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vant's bell.

blue silk chairs.

street, Mr. Miles Perry presented him-

self, with a blushing countenance and

The servant, a young damsel in blue

The middle one was tenanted only

by the grand piano and half a dozen

ing glittered under a full-lighted chan-

delier, sat the fair Antonia, in a dress

of lemon-colored crape, trimmed-with

"I wonder if I am going to be sick."

"Don't tie on your hood just now,

And Antonia Archer was forgotten.

A FRENCH STORY .- When young Aime Maillard was at college the pro-fessor of rhetoric gave the class as a

subject "An Eulogy of Indolence,"
On the given day the compositions
were handed in, and the professor, af-

go now.'

"But, Fanny!"

glance what had happened.

"Yes. Miles,"

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1879.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Levities and Brevities

Wicked things .- Candles. A vane fowl.-A weathercock. The first person singular.-Adam.

ribbons and a smart alpaca dress looked at our hero as if she rather suspected that he had mistaken this for the ser-A young man calls his girl, who has promised to marry him, "Silence," because she gives constent. "She's at home," she admitted, rather grudgingly. "Can't you leave your er-Little Buttercup bonnets are fash-

rand with me, young man?"
"I wish to see Miss Archer," Miles ionable for ladies, and Spicer supposes the men will wear Ralph Rake straw said, loftily; and the maid showed him into the library, an apartment divided from the drawing-room by a drapery of blue silk furtains hung between hats this summer.

there left him.

Through a disarranged fold in the silk, Miles Perry could catch a glimpse of the splendors of the two rooms betion of his poems. The immediate result was, as much cash as he wanted.

"Mother is all the time telling me not to bolt my food," said a small boy, But in the front apartment, where and now she has gone and bolted up the cupboard that has got all the company victuals."

A Boston young man married against the wishes of his parents, and in telling a friend how to break the news to them said: "Tell them to be a said: rich black lace, and topaz ornaments swinging like miniature suns from her And close beside her on the sofa sat a bald, elderly gentleman, with diaup to the climax."

The bald-headed gentleman rose, and took a gold-knobbed cane from the corner, as if to depart.

A lady who was suffering under a "If you have other company," he began, rather testily.

But Antonia laid her little white hand caressingly on his sleeve.

"If you have other company," he beship that it was with the greatest difficulty she could breathe, and the effort distressed her exceeding-"Don't go," she cooed. "Dear Nicho- ly. "I wouldn't try, my dear," sooth-

"Don't go," she cooed. "Dear Nicholas, whose company could I prefer to your's? It's only that country boy I told you about yesterday, you know."

"The one who had the audacity to fall in love with you out in the wilderfall in love with you out in the wilder"The report of your vices will bring your father's gray, hairs with sorrow ness?" chuckled the old gentleman.
"Exactly, To think of his having followed me here! But these rustics replied the pupil, "my father wears a have neither sense nor discrimination."

"I'll go and send him away," said
Mr. Nicholas Goodbeater, promptly.

A minister who had only recently heard of the practices of Doc Herdman

He might have expected it. When he reached his garret a crumpled note lay thrust half way under He read it by the sickly gaslight in "Messrs. Scratch & Staylace's com-

neighboring factory.

Miles thought of the dewy clover fields at home, over which the moon fields at home, over which the moon stuck through. Priscilla now sits at stuck through.

"A long time, Miles. There is your and gather the butter that we use? mother coming up the garden. I must | They are too lovely for anything."

Won't you be my wife, Fanny?

And when Mrs. Perry came in, bring If a man will tell me what he thinks ing the scent of wild grapes and au- ov his nabors, i can tell him what his tumn leaves with her, she knew at a

In youth our pashuns keep us bizzy, in middle life our ambishuns,in old age "Mother!" whispered Fanny, in a the rumatism.

soft, appealing tone; and Mrs. Perry clasped her in her arms.

"I'm so glad," said Mrs. Perry.
"So am I, mother," said Miles conwho live out a whole life, and have nothing to prove it by, only that they have had the mumps, the meazles and perhaps the chicken pox.

Thare iz this diffrence between the

man who kant change hiz opinyun, and the man who won't — one iz an ideot, and the other a phool. I suppose the world mite be divided into pholks that know how to live, pholks that only sprout and vegitate,

ter casting his eye over the paper, rest and pholks that never pay their bills unless they are obliged to.

It would be absolutely krewel to banish all decepahun out of the world; the majority ov mankind would be majority or mankind would be

melankolly for a job.

marked:
'M. Maillard, where is your essay?
I don't see it among these.'
'Didn't I hand it to you? I beg your pardon,' said the student, and pressed up a neatly folded package of

Worth Remembering. 1. Child two years old has an attack of croup at night. Doctor at a distance. What is to be done? The child should be immediately undressed and put in a warm bath. Then

give an emetic composed of one part of antimony wine to two of ipicac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony is not handy give warm water, mustard and water, or any other simple emetic; dry the child and wrap it carefully in a warm blooker. hats this summer.

Now they can take men by the nose!—A barber's shop in Church Street, New York, advertises "Lady a warm blanket.

2. Some one's nose bleeds and the bland cannot be stopped.

blood cannot be stopped.

Take a plug of lint, moisten, dip in equal parts of powdered alum and gum arabic and insert in the nose.

A celebrated composer wrote to a double chin.

Miles could see the blue-ribboned lass advance to her mistress, and deliver some message

A celebrated composer wrote to a friend requesting the pleasure of his calded; be sure all draughts are excluded; then dust over the parts scalded; be sure all draughts are excluded; then dust over the parts scalded; be sure all draughts are excluded; then dust over the parts scalded with bi-carbonate of soda; lay muslin over it; then make a tent by placing bell, a pretty young woman of eighteen or twenty, with wavy auburn two boxes with a board over them in two boxes.

"Gussie Thomas" in the Country Gen-

And Miles Perry, sitting up in the great calico-covered easy chair, by a crackling fire of logs, was eating a bowl of gruel that Fanny Clifford's brown fingers had prepared.

"It's a long time I've been sick, Fan-"

"It's a long time I've bee ments, furs, plumes, etc., when laid Walt Whitman sends to the N. Y. Triaside for the summer. To secure cloth bune this sketch of the riding classes in linings of carriages from the attacks New York: A fine afternoon, 4 to 6. MR. BILLINGS HAS THE FLOOR.—Inspirashun allwass waits upon the bizzy. I hav seen men set down all day long under a shade tree, with a hoc in long under a shade tree, with a hoc in long under a shade tree, with a hoc in long under a shade tree, with a hoc in long under a shade tree, with a hoc in long under a shade tree, with a hoc in long under a shade tree, with a hoc in long under a shade tree, with a hoc in long under a shade tree with a hoc in long under a shade tree.

Sand in Sugar. I don't mean the colored sugar used to ornament cookery, but a mineral deposit that exists in all maple sap that couples, single drivers—of course posit that exists in all maple sap that runs from trees that grow on hard water soil, that is, clay or limestone. It is said that it was uncommonly troublesome this spring. It is not perceptible in the sap, scarcely so in the syrup. The syrup must be well settled, for no straining will take it out. Then the sap is boiled down and syruped off quick, then the sap is boiled down and syruped off quick, then the sand will be white. If the sap stands in the pan over night the sand is dark. If there is much sand in the syrup when it is sugared of climitless wealth, leisure, and, the course of course dresses is generally elegant—much this dieses. In deed the whole affair I must say, exhibited less of sterling America, either in promise, spirit or countenance, than I had counted on from such a select mass-spectacle. I suppose, as a proof course dresses a for terrier and two fine deer-hounds. This happy family are allowed to spend part of the birds are gorgeously beautiful family are allowed to spend part of the birds are gorgeously beautiful family are allowed to spend part of the birds are gorgeously beautiful family are allowed to spend part of the birds are gorgeously beautiful family are allowed to spend part of the drawing-room, provided they conform to certain rules as to boundary lines and an amicable agreement among themselves. The hearth-rug is the "coign of vantage" with them all. Zuna, the deer-hound sauntered in one morning and found every approach to the fire blocked by the slumber of the birds are gorgeously beautiful two fine deer-hounds. This happy family are allowed to spend part of the drawing-room, provided they conform to certain rules as to boundary lines and an amicable agreement among themselves. The hearth-rug is the "coign of vantage" with them all. Zuna, the deer-hound sauntered in one morning and found every approach to the fire blocked by the slumber. Mr. Ellis said that two of the birds are gorgeously beautiful in their contract of the brown in the conformation. The boundary lines and an ami sand in the syrup when it is sugared off, it will cause the sugar to burn and make it dark. To get rid of the sugar sand is almost an insurmountable difficulty, yet it can be overcome, but with sugar at the present prices it is hardly worth the trouble. ROSAMOND.

CHARLOTTE, May 31.

The Duke of Argyll.

The Duke of Argyll who landed in New York this week on the way to visti his son the Marquis of Lorne is accompanied by several of his children. riding the rule—not a few really first-The Duke takes very great interest class animals, As the afternoon in the problem of aerial navigation waned, the wheeled carriages grew and has constructed several novel ma- less, but the saddle-riders seemed to

York Contemporary:—
"Then came a piesant. somewhat stout gentleman, with red hair, gray whiskers, and slightly freckled face, who, it was whispered, was the Duke of Argyll. He wore a dark mixed summer overcoat, standing collar, and three or four servants in attendanse, tance between the Churches of to-day Carefully undress the child, lay it is redder, of his brother, the Marquis erection, and Sunday-school work, the

5. A child has a bad earache.

Dip a plug of cotton wool in olive Duke, in response to which he lifted sources, and the Churches were absorbat warm it and place it in the ear. his hat. On the way to the Windsor ed in the simple duty of erecting housest. Wrap up the head and keep it of draughts.

Hotel, the carriage went through Hudson street and Seventh avenue. At the Windsor the party were given the suite of rooms on the first floor front. suite of rooms on the first floor front- The Churches did not look beyond ing on Fifth avenue and Forty-first their own needs; they contented them-

was empty.

Miles Perry had not waited for a more formal dismissal.

He walked homeward, feeling as if a fountain of fiery indignation were a used in its there."

A young man, hired as a clerk, was told by his employer that all his clerk's stold by his employer that all his clerk of the grieved his mother, and proved tacitly false to poor Fanny Clifford, who taught the district school, had forgot ten him already, save as a theme of mirth between herself and her cledrly lover.

Well it served him right.

Well it served him right. President Lincoln once listened particles in the fall. Overcoats and the shawls must be brushed and fastened uscript to him, and then asked: "What do you think of it? How will it take?" The President reflected a little-while, and then answered: "Well, for people who like that kind of thing, I think that is just the kind of thing they'd like."

In every walk of life the present is not paralleled by any chapter of progress in the history of the christian Church. In the intervening warps for the neck, should be aired and carefully folded away. Airing articles that are not soiled, is as essential as washing those that are. There is much said in favor of cedar shavings, In every walk of life the present is not paralleled by any chapter of progress in the history of the Church. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening the present is not paralleled by any chapter of progress in the history of the Church. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening the present is not paralleled by any chapter of progress in the history of the Churchs. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening the present is not paralleled by any chapter of progress in the history of the Churchs. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening the present is not paralleled by any chapter of progress in the history of the Churchs. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening the present is not paralleled by any chapter of progress in the history of the Churchs. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening started the persons who took her christian Church. In the intervening started th "Messrs. Scratch & Staylace's compliments, and they legret that they have no further occasion for the valuable services of Mr. M. Perry."

Miles sat down, resting his aching head upon his hands.

The garret roof, on which the sun had beat relentlessly all day, was like a relentlessly all day, was like a relentlessly all day, was like a relentlessly all day, was like two thousand calls in two thousand calls in two thousand relentlessly all day, was like the relentlessly from the pantry where he was true three thousand quarter hours. A boy was resulted apartment, and the one narrow window, as it was opened, administration of the interview of miled apartment, and the one narrow window, as it was opened, administration of the sum of the part of the steamer, and his tongue has too much of the sum of the sacrifices made by those who so the sacrifices made by those who so the flannels in the spring, for the additional peace she will have during the part of the steamer, and the one narrow window, as it was opened, administration of the sacrifices made by those who so the flannels in the spring, for the additional peace she will have during the part of the strength of the dewy clover of the strength of the developed and truthful, As a pleaker he is voluble and vigorous, but rather monotonous, and his tongue has too much of the sacrifices made by those who so the sacrifices made by those who so the make two thousand the new as the pet of the strength made in the spring proof of the strength made in the steamer, where he was a pleaker he is voluble and vigorous, and the truth and the elevant proverse and pleaced in charge monotones. The self-the strength made Miles thought of the dewy clover fields at home, over which the moon was just now beginning to rise.

"If mother was only here to put some camphor on my head," he thought."

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"I was brought up entirely under private tuition, and educated not as a young marquis. This has given him an air of self-conscious out doughnuts on the other end of the mother rolls of the Christian Church. Many able men and millions of money have been score. Closets."

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"I w the ruggedness of his character. He received simply as an intellectual "I wonder if I am going to be sick."

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The garden path was carpeted with layers of fallen foliage, brown and yellow and jewel-red.

And Miles Perry, sitting up in the And Miles Perry sitting up i And Miles Perry, sitting up in the great calico-covered easy chair, by a inglittle birds. They are perfectly before being replaced. In old houses respect and admiration in this country made for foreign missions, and large much infested with moths, all cracks as in his own.

Life in the Park.

Fanny. I want to tell you something. I want to ask you to marry me, Fanny. I want to ask you to marry me, Fanny. I know I've behaved like a brute, but I know I've had a sufficient lesson I their hand, cluss to the edge of a kornfield, waiting to be inspired; but the now. One thing I am certain of; I never should have recovered from this never should have recovered from this fever without your care and kindness.

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The man whom praze allwass makes for many inspirashun. rich, interminable circus on a grand scale, full of action and color in the beauty of the day, under the clear sun took two other occasions, two other afternoons to watch the same scene) And, to complete the illusion, our young aspirant lighted a cigar, and made himself uncomfortable with it as he walked along the streets now bright with the gleam of many gaslights.

Miss Antonia Archer lived in an arbitrate and pretentious locality, with a good deal of polished glass and plated door hinges, and at No. ——

pressed up a neatly folded package of manuscript.

A colored man residing in Cumbers in them which we who are poor as alos held on a plain need at all envy, and that instead of the list with 348. France comes next with 347. Germany has plain need at all envy, and that instead of the perennial smell of the grass and who far from happy; that there is nothing in them which we who are poor as all starins to deal them which we who are poor as all envy, and that instead of the perennial smell of the grass and shores, their typical redolence is but of soaps and essences, way, 3; Switzerland, 20; Sweden, 10; Norwith a good deal of polished glass and plated door hinges, and at No. ——

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back Road was prettiest. Many groups (threes were a favorable number), some couples, some single-many la-

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The Conversion of the World.

The history of Protestant Christian ity during the present century has been summer overcoat, standing collar, and black cravat; and although he had There is an almost immeasurable disgum arabic and insert in the nose. Bathe the forchead in cold water.

3. A young lady sits in a draught and comes home with a bad sore threat.

three or four servants in attendanse, was littered up with the small traps of a traveler. On the Duke's arm was his eldest daughter, Lady Elizabeth Campbell, a tall delicate-complexioned threat.

three or four servants in attendanse, was littered up with the small traps of a traveler. On the Duke's arm was his eldest daughter, Lady Elizabeth Campbell, a tall delicate-complexioned things. There was but little of the lady agood aunt in England, however, who took great pains to discover Wrap flannel around the throat, keeping out of draughts and sudden plain stuff with a black for collar. The preaching was stiff and cold and changes of atmosphere, and every half plain stuff, with a black fur collar, hour take a pinch of chloride of potash, over an ordinary travelling dress. over an ordinary travelling dress.
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The same that were occupied by Dom Pedro.

The son of the Duke of Argyll, who accompanied him, and who is well known in society here, having resided for three years in this city acquiring a knowledge of business, and who left in the control of the beathen world. They did not believe in foreign missions. When Carey, the famous Indian missionary proposed at a meeting of the basket, and who left in the country Gentleman gives the following directions by Dom Pedro.

The English Churches, which were in far better circumstances, were doing no more than the American Christians for the conversion of the heathen world. They did not believe in foreign missions. When Carey, the famous Indian missionary proposed at a meeting of the basket, effects were backed in a light basket, in the conversion of the basket, in the conversion of the basket in the conversion of the peace and pleasure attends the proper cleansing and putters. Mr. Nicholas Goodbeater, promptly.
But when he got to the library it was empty.
Was empty.

Miles Perry had not waited for a more formal dismissal more fo

> ed by increased contributions for benevolent purposes at home. The influence of foreign missions on the churches conducting them has been salutary. The Churches have been strengthened, even where their missions have gained few converts.

The number of foreign mission societies in the world is seventy-five or more, and the aggregate annual receipts are counted by millions.-N. Y.

A Dog's Ruse.

ing instance of canine sagacity worthy of commemoration in print. I was stayand her five puppies, a fox terrier and mass-spectacle. I suppose, as a proof bering forms of her companions. She of limitless wealth, leisure, and the tried gently to scratch a passage for aforesaid "gentility," it was tremendous. Yet what I saw those hours (I so, apparently suffering from extreme than the second tant corner of the room, but not to adds strength to a thought that haunts sleep. For ten minutes she crouched me every additional glimpse I get of general, or rather exceptional, phases of wealth and fashion in this country, namely, that they are ill at ease and far from happy; that there is nothing in them which we she are noor and in the room, but not to sleep. For ten minutes she crouched there, pondering silently, then, suddenly bounding up, flew to the window as if an invading army were in sight.

Of course, every one, human and canfar from happy; that there is nothing in them which we she are noor and in the room, but not to sleep. For ten minutes she crouched denly bounding up, flew to the window as if an invading army were in sight.

FOR THE CHILDREN "Gran'ma Al'as Does."

BY A. H. PQE.

I wants to mend my wagon,
And has to have some nails;
Jus' two, free will be planty,
We're going to haul our rails.
The splendidest cob fences,
We're makin' ever was!
I wis' you'd help us find 'em,
Gran'ma al'as does.

My horse's name is Betsey;
She jumped and broked her head
I put her in the stable,
And fed her milk and bread.
The stable's in the parlor,
We didn't make no muss,
I wis' you'd let it stay there,
Gran'ma al'as does.

I's goin' to the cornfield,
To ride on Charlie's plow,
I spect he'd like to have me;
I wants to go just now.
Oh, won't I gee up awful,
And whoa like Charlie who
I wis' you wouldn't bozzer;
Gran'ma never does.

I wants some bread and butter,
I's hungry worstest kind;
But Taddie musn't have none,
Cause she wouldn't mind.

Put penty sugar on it;
I tell you what, I knows
It's right to put on sugar;
Gran'ma al as does.

A Child's Journey.

Maggie Woods's father was an Engshman, who came to America to try his fortune, but did not find it; when Maggie was three months old, the great the child after the death of the parents. found friends in Chicago; the Amercan Consul at Manchester was interested in the case, and every one was glad to help the forlorn baby, who was too young to understand the pathos of

her story.

After letters had gone to and fro it was decided to send the child to England in charge of the captain of a steamer, trusting to the kindness of all fellow-travelers to help her on her way. The friends in Chicago bestirred been here to know of it. Laid tenderly away were many small garments belonging to the other little pilgrim,

Mrs. Ellis, who resides at the handsome residence of her father, Mr. Samuel Harris, on West State street, has, in the south-west corner room of the second story, 100 canary birds of every tone and hue. The floor is carpeted with sawdust and furnished with two small leafless trees, a bamboo pole from which hoops suspend, a large dish of water, egg shells and bird seed ad libitum. There are many little boxes and cages, all with doors open or covers off. The windows are removed in warm weather and gauze or wire screens substituted. The only door opening into the room has also a wire screen in lieu of glass, insuring ventilation and a proper temperature. In the winter a furnace register furnishes the required degree of warmth. The ing with friends who have a varied collection of dogs—a Blenheim spaniel pecked patches of plaster from the wall larger than the open hand. Some enjoy themselves and appreciate their freedom, and it is more enjoyable to us to see them thus. Mrs. Ellis can identify nearly every bird of the entire number, tell its age, whether or not a good singer, mated or single."—Ithaea

In an out-of-the-way town in New Hampshire lives an eccentic old farmer named Greeley—an own cousin of

"THE HERALD," Chelsea, Washlenaw Co., Mich.

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CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, JUNE 12, 1879.

"God Knows."

Oh, wild and dark was the winter night, When the emigrant ship went down, But just outside of the harbor bar, In the sight of the startled town; The winds howled and the sea roared, And never a soul could sleep, Save the little ones on their mothers' breast

Too young to watch and weep.

No boat could live in the angry surf, No rope could reach the land ; There were pold, brave hearts upon the There was many a ready hand; [shore, Women who prayed, and men who strove When prayers and work were in vain-For the sun rose over the awful void And the silence of the main!

All day the watchers paced the sand-All day they scanned the deep; All night the booming minute gun Echoed from steep to steep. "Give up the dead, O cruel sea!" They cried athwart the space;

But only a baby's fragile form Escaped from its stern embrace. Only one little child, of all

Who with the ship went down That night, when the happy babies slept So warm in the sheltered town! Wrapped in the glow of the morning light, It lay on the shifting sand, As fair as a sculptor's marble dream, With a shell in its dimpled hand.

There were none to tell of its race or kin, " God knoweth," the pastor said, When the sobbing children crowded to ask time.

The name of the baby dead. And so when they laid it away at last, In the church-yard's hushed repose, They raised a stone at the baby's head With the carven words, "God knows!"

tive silence. No sound disturbed President. the quiet of the long thoroughfare of Jefferson street save the conversation of people as they tramped . T A SESSION OF THE BOARD back and forth, the ringing of the of Trustees, held at the office of G. W. engine bells, and the ceaseless shrick of Steam whistles, the rumbling of the street cars, and the rattling of Martin C. H. Kempf and James Hudler.

Trustees, held at the office of G. W. Its expression, but it certainly appeared as if intense rage and demoniacal hate stood out upon every hair on its face, and, the more it was baffered in its attempts to gore its index of steam whistles, the rumbling of Martin C. H. Kempf and James Hudler. wagons on the tineven street, and the howls of boys, and the tireless clack clack of an auctioneer or two, and an Italian band on the corner, and a man playing the trombone up in a third-story room, and a boy beating a drum in the backyard, and a baby in the next house, uncertain whether to go to sleep or stay awake and have the colic, and a man falland have the colic, and a man falling down a flight of stairs, and somebody making an open-air temperance speech on the corner.

Quarter less twain.

And darkness how profound.

or all to the other was each.

"Leander," she said, and there

was a tremulous intonation in the tender voice, " the summer, the long!

who died so recently, and in such a A. M. on the day next succeeding such lo-

new flavoring for ice cream this hardware or any other article of merchanits ire. Suddenly the bull, now year—I saw it advertised yesterday— dise, other than those mentioned in the blinded with rage and maddened by that is not only harmless, but health- preceeding sections of this ordinance, to the wounds it had received, dashed will be published unles accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

The real name and address of the author, as Leander caught his breath and shuddered, " for we can have all the icecream we want this summer, and

still be happy."
And Leander? Oh yes, he did not say anything, but he looked as though he thought they might be happy. Oh, yes, very, very happy. SEC. 8. Any person or persons who Heart-sick with the horrible scene, I Most everlastingly happy, he seemed to think. Too happy, oh, too, too happy. He could not speak. He could only gasp, and teel his pockets and sigh and kind of choke up and grize down to exceed fifty dollars, (\$50), gaze down toward the river and look, besides costs of prosecution, or by impristheir home paper, than to take them to a oh, so mighty blamed happy. Oh, onment not to exceed thirty (30) days, or

Town Board.

CHELSEA Village, June 6, 1879. Board met as per adjournment. Roll called: Present, G. W. Turnbull. President.

Trustees present: Messrs. Gates, Kempf, Martin and Hudler.

Trustees absent: Crowell and Ives. Ordinance No. 4 as reported from the Committee, was taken into consideration by the Board, and Sections No. one, two and three were adopted without amendment.

Section No. Four was amended and adopted as follows:

It shall be unlawful for any druggist or his agent to hold open his place of business, within the Village of Chelsea, for the sale or giving away of any article whatsoever on the Sabbath day, except medicines.

Sections No. five, six and seven were adopted without amendment. and adopted as follows:

Any person who shall be convictordinance before any Justice of the Peace in the Village of Chelsea shall of the court.

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of W. R. Reed & Co. be approved. daring courage that would never fal-Name of boudsmen, Jas. Smith and ter m any emergency. F. D. Cummings.

from transacting business:

the Village of Chelsea.

All else was silence. Silence how saloon, dram-shop, or other place, except or endeavored to rescue their fallen Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of drug stores, where malt, or intoxicating drug stores, where malt, or intoxicating liquors are kept, within the village of Chelsea, to be opened or kept open for the sale sea, to be opened or kept op Adown the street they walked; or giving away of such malt or intoxicating liquors, between the hours of ten alone, for each to the other was all, o'clock P. M. on Saturday and six o'clock while the other sevented in the same as a lifeless corpse.

It was a soul-sikening sight. Some of the women fainted at once, while the other sevented in the same. A. M. on the following Monday, and be-At any rate they liked each other. A. M. on the following Monday, and be-tween the hours of ten o'clock P. M. and commetion, combined with the scent six o'clock A. M. on all other days, except of fresh blood, wrought the bull in-as hereinafter specified. to a state of frenzy, and it swept

SEC. 7. It shall be unlawful for any person to keep open any barber shop within

both such fine and imprisonment, in the

SEC. 9. All ordinances or parts of ordi-

SEC. 10. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pub-G. W. TURNBULL, President. C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

A Terrible Tragedy.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF A MEXI-GORED TO DEATH.

It was a splendid animal, wellported progress, and asked further himself for the more serious part of time.

Indeed in the good old-fashioned way, and settled down to the delights of the conflict. I admired his fearlessness, and saw that he was a man of matrimonial felicity.

Two or three times the bull re-Old Summer Probabilities.

Starlight and silence. Comparative silence. No sound disturbed by adjourn subject to the call of the quiet of the long thoroughfare for Jefferson street save the convertation of people as they tramped ack, and forth the ringing of the ack, and forth the ringing of the session of the long forth the ringing of the session of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the session of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long thoroughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long throughfare ack, and forth the ringing of the long throughfare ack and forth the ringing of the long throughfare ack and forth the ringing of the animal, the audience sult, and, every time he escaped the lunge of the animal, the audience shouted and cheered loudly, appearing to have overcome the presenting to have overcome the p The Special Committee asked newed the attack with no better recountenance of a bull could vary in its expression, but it certainly apout upon its face. The man fell with a heavy thud upon the soil, and with a heavy thud upon the soil, and Be it-Enacted by the Board of Trustees of in an instant the bull was goring in said mortgage, which said mortgaged him again. In vain the others tried premises are described in said mortgage Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any to divert its attention from the man, parcel of land situate in the Village of

while the others screamed in terror SEC. 2. It shall be unlawful for any sa- around and across the inclosure with

low fever, and he thinks the Govlow fever, and he thinks the Govopen any meat market within the village
open any meat market within the village
of Chelsea, for the transaction of business
of the excitement of the crowd now
reached the most intense point; it
of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Village lots No. five (5) and
on the Sabbath day, except from 4 A. M.
with my very life."

"It is too good of, you, Leander,"
she said, cheerfully, "I am not worshe said, cheerfully, "I am thy of such devotion. But do not SEC 6. It shall be unlawful for any which took serious effect, but only G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee. five cents per dozen.

grieve for me, dear, for they have a dealer in dry goods, groceries, clothing, appeared to increase its madness and The crowd scattered in all di-

rections, and the bull tossed or trampled upon all who were in its way as son to keep open any barber shop within it rushed toward the open plain. the village of Chelsea, on the Sabbath day There were three others killed outthere rose upon the air the shrill, agonized cry of a heart-broken woman, and, as the group made way, saw lying upon the ground one of the animal's victims, while its mother was kneeling over it. It was the nances inconsistent with this ordinance first-born of a fond father I had be- Which they are selling cheap for fore noticed, the bull having tossed the neighbor who had it in his arms and killed them both at the same time. I would not for the possession of the entire Mexican republic witness anothea such bull-fight.

LOVE IN A PRISON,-The following is the latest prison romance, and the scene is the Berkshire (Mass.) CAN BULL-FIGHT-FIVE PERSONS county jail. Nellie Grant, a girl of dubious antecedents, was imprisoned as a witness in a murder case. She was quite pretty, and possessing a knit, strong and powerful. It seem- fine soprano voice was a good singer, ed to comprehend the situation at She was excessively fond of revival once, for with a loud tone it bellowed tunes, and pursuaded the jailor to forth its defiance to its antagonist, purchase her a Moody and Sankey and then, with head lowered to the hymnal. From this Nellie would ground, commenced pawing the sing for hours augmenting her own earth and giving demonstrations of comfort and that of the other prisspeedily commencing the combat, oners. Among these was a mis-The attendants waved their red flags chievous Milesian chap who had before it, and irritated it still more been indulging in some waywardness Section No. Eight was amended by prodding it with their sharp- that sent him to the county "receppointed lances. Our hero closely tion room" for a period of 60 days. watched its every movement with Dennis O'Brien was his name, and ed of violating any provision of this keen and intense interest, evidently Killamey's romantic vales his native aware that it might make a sudden soil. Dennis was young, not altorush at any moment. With a roar gether bad to the core, and a pretty be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, that appeared to shake the very fair "broth of a boy." He was placand fined not to exceed fifty dollars, earth, and that certainly threw ter- guous to Nellie's. Dennis was also (\$50), besides costs of prosecution, ror into every heart in that audience, a pretty fair vocalist, with a tendency or by imprisonment not to exceed it sprung forward, lowering its head to the basso in tone. Nellie's singing thirty (30) days, or both such fine with the design of tossing the Mexiand imprisonment, in the discretion can into the air; but the attempt ble citizen. A stovepipe ran through was a failure, for he sprung quickly the cells. Besides this a small aper-Sections No. nine and ten were to one side, and, goading with his ture. Through this opening Dennis depted without amendment. staff the now-incensed animal into a days since Dennis was released, and the citizens of Chelsea and surround-The Committee on side-walks restate of fury as it passed him, nerved now he and Nellie have been mar- ing country that they have a splen-

LEGAL NOTICES. Mortgage Sale.

Chelsea Village. Dated Chelsea, 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, bright summer days and the starry summer nights, filled with the voice-less glory of their love-lit beauty, will soon be here."

SEC. 2. It shall be unlawful for any salloon, dram-shop, or other place, except drug stores, where malt or intoxicating liquors are kept in the village of Chelsea, to be opened or kept open for the sale or giving away of such malt or intoxicating liquors between the hours of ten o'clock P.

"They are here now. Did you read in the Hawk-Eye last Sunday morning, love, of the five young people who died so recently, and in such a who died so recently, and in such a A. M. on the day next succeeding such lowers."

SEC. 2. It shall be unlawful for any salloon, dram-shop, or other place, except such violence and rapidity that the such violence and rapidity that the such violence and rapidity that the bearing date the 11th day of September, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the office of from its rushing attacks. The cry was given to open the gate and let which it had been kept, but the gate-which in the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gate-which in the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gate-which in the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gate-which in the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gate-which in the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gate-which in the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gate-which in the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gate-which and become too terrified to understand the order or to perform his duty, and the gate remained clossum of three hundred and thirty dollars around and across the inclosure with the bull pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gate-which pass out into the stall in which it had been kept, but the gate-which was given to open the gate which in the five young people was given to open the gate which in Register of Decds for Washten heart-rending manner; poisoned by vanilla flavoring, love. M. Schweeringgenbanpfricklerchtmisser, who has investigated the subject were than the owners or employes of such saloon or dram-shop going into or Schweeringenhamftieklerchtmisser, who has investigated the subject very thoroughly, says the matives of such saloon or dram-shop going into or coming out of the same during the times beans for the purpose of increasing the strength and delicacy of their recommendation of the same during the times the strength and delicacy of their recommendation of the same during the times that should terminate the extrementation of the same during the times and beans for the purpose of increasing the strength and delicacy of their recommendation of the same during the times that should terminate the extrement. Once more the bull and the scene of the bull and the scene of the bull and the scene of the same during the times that should terminate the extrement. Once more the bull and the scene of the same during the times that should terminate the extrement. Once more the bull and the scene of the stanting the scene of the bull and the scene of the bull and

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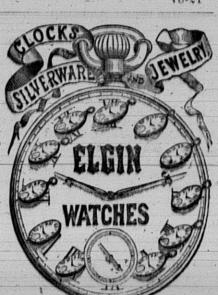
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Sheep stealing is the general gossip of M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. J. F. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting tolen from time to time, and it is rumored that there is a gang of sheep thieves o'clock. Sunday School immediately after around. Four young men in the neighborhood in the services around. morning services. CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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OUR TELEPHONE.

IMPROVEMENTS are the order of the day in Chelsea. Soon Chelsea will have two as good

hotels as there is in the State. Wood Bro's & Co. have put up a nice

side-walk in front of their store. Arbor the first Wednesday in September

The next term of the circuit court will the 17th inst.

THE citizens of Chelsea vie with each

During the severe rain storm one night. last week, the lightning struck Mrs. Johnson's house, on Railroad street, but not much damage was done

Holmes, of the Congregational Church, nowned engravers. last Thursday evening, passed off pleasantly. Net receipts forty dollars.

THE following are the jurors for the next term of court, which commences at Ann Arbor, on next Tuesday, the 17th Ann Arbor, Sharon; E. E. Appleton, Scio; A. Hamilton Collins, Superpleton, Scio; A. Hamilton Collins, Superpleton Nichols, Ann Arbor Town; Wm. Merkle, Ann Arbor City; John Carroll, Ann Arbor City; Chas. McOmber, Ann Arbor City; George Bennett, Augusta; George City; George Bennett, Augusta; George Rawson, Bridgewater; Wm. Henry Willer CO., Portland, Maine. v8 39-1y Nichols, Ann Arbor Town; Wm. Merkle, sey, Dexter; Charles Kelembach, Freedom; Leander Easton, Lima; Earl S. Come One! Come All

CHILDREN'S DAY was celebrated at the \$300A month guaranteed. \$12 a day M. E. Church last Sunday with great disfully decorated with evergreens, singing faster at work for us than at anything else. birds, and with rich and fragrant flowers; The work is light and pleasant, and such as any one can go right at. Tho in fact it had the appearance of an enare wise who see this notice will se chanted fairy abode. The choir produced

the town at present. It seems almost every farmer in the county have had sheep

borhood of this village are supposed to be implicated, and three of them have been arrested, the other having gone to parts unknown. They had an examination on last Tuesday before Justice Noyes, but was postponed until to-morrow (Friday). We will give full particulars next

Music.-Any one wishing vocal or instrumental music, will do well by calling ical papers, the Score, Folio, &c., &c. Instruction books for any instrument. Call before purchasing elsewhere and I will THE Pioneer Society will meet in Ann try and satisfy you. E. E. SHAVER.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES FOR ALL,-The Great Art Publishing House of George convene at Ann Arbor, on next Tuesday, Stinson & Co., of Portland, Maine, moves steadily on the even tenor of its way, apparently not feeling the dull times. Durother to see who can keep the cleanest and ing the year 1878 they sold over Four Million pictures of all descriptions. They PROF. MEEKS, the elocutionist, enterund the prices range from ten cents upat Masonic Hall in regular tained the inhabitants of Chelsea at Red wards to twenty dollars per copy. Their beth Boyle, to Frank Staffan, bearing date correspondence for this large business is the first day of November, A. D. 1875, and GEORGE V. CLARK wishes to inform the immense; they receive, on an average, recorded in the office of the Register of citizens of Chelsea that he will deliver over one thousand letters per day. Messrs: Beats of Michigan, on the 21st day of Febmilk to any part of the city for 4c a quart. Stinson & Co. publish only the better ruary, A. D. 1876, in Liber 51 of Mortgages class of pictures, and it is well known on page 611; and duly assigned by said Last Tuesday morning we were visited that anything coming from this reliable Frank Staffan to Reuben Kempf by aswith a hail, rain, thunder and lightning storm—it was short, but terrific while it lasted that anything coming from this reliable signment, bearing date the 11th day of February, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the lasted received copies of four very fine steel enlasted.

T. McKone has commenced work on his new hotel building. He says he is go.

gravings, which they have just brought February, A. D. 1876, in Liber 5 of assignments of mortgages on page 72 by which default the power of sale contained in said ing to rush things through now until it is sterling, or twenty thousand dollars, to mortgage has become operative, on which count of their being imported into the and twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee THE donation party given to Rev. Thos. stand in the front rank of the worlds re-

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pital not required; we will start yo their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. v8-39-1y

LEGAL NOTICES.

Chancery Notice.

State of Michigan: The Circuit Court for HAMS, & tb the County of Washtenaw-In Chan-cery-Fourth Judicial Circuit - Before at Ann Arbor, on the twenty-ninth day of April, A.D. 1879. Caroline Y. Sterling Complainant, vs. Lawrence A. of April, A.D. 1879. Caroline Y. Sterling Complainant, vs. Lawrence A. Sterling defendant.

complaint has been filed, and a subpœna duly issued in this cause; that the defen-dant, Lawrence A. Sterling resides out of at the photograph gallery. I intend to this State, and is a resident of the State of keep constantly on hand a large stock of the latest music published in the United defendant, be served. On motion of Mary States. I am also agent for different mus- E. Foster, Solicitor, and of counsel for said complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, Lawrence A. Sterling, appear and inswer 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 Washtenaw. Mary E. Foster,

olicitor for Complainant.

Mortgage Sale.

which great sum must be added the cus-date the sum of one hundred and twentytoms duty of twenty-five per cent on ac- nine dollars and thirty-nine cents (\$129.39) United States. These engravings are after or proceeding either at law or in chancery paintings by great modern masters of art, having been instituted to recover the debt and the artists who engraved the plates secured by said mortgage or any part there-

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On next Wednesday, the 18th inst., the group of the Pioneer Society of the State of Michigan, will take place 1,296.661 1,296.

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ling defendant.

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MICHIGAN.

A little son of George Parker of Vicksburg, alamazoo county, was drowned May 30. A lad named James Trengrolf, aged 8, was browned in the lake at Houghton May 27.

The Huron Pay slate quarry at L'Anse was cold at auction by the sheriff, May 24, for ten thousand dollars. It was bid in by the bond-

nes Burk, a young man, while at work farmer three shiles north of Wayne, was k by lightnin May 29 and instantly L. His parents reside two miles east of

Dearborn.

A family consisting of a father, mother and aeveral children arrived at East Saginaw, May 30, having traveled the intire distance from Buffalo to that point in a small open boat. The trip occupied about a month, and when they reached the salt city they had no provisions of any kind. They were on their way to make a home in our north woods.

Capt. James Dalton's saw-mill, at Whitehall caught fire from the spark of a passing ferry about two o'clock Sunday morning and burned to the ground. Loss about twelve thousand dollars; insured for eleven thousand dol-

Two Polanders, named Pawlaski and Suba, each lost a child 7 years old at Manistec on Saturday. The children were playing on logs, in Shrigley's boom, when one of them fell in, and while the other tried to rescue the drowning child they both got under the logs and were drowned. The bodies were recovered.

At the Mt. Clemens city election Monday, for Mayor to fill vacancy caused by the death of Joshua B. Dickinson, late Mayor of that city, George M. Crocker, Democrat, was elect-ed by a majority of eighty-eight.

The monthly report of salt inspection shows a product of 171,384 barrels in May; total to te 534:370 barrels.

The Otsego county Supervisors have appropriated \$1,100 for the building of a new county use at Gaylord.

Professor Steere, of the University, heads a party of scientific excursionists to the Amazon this summer to collect specimens in natural

will be celebrated during the week commencing Sunday, June 15. Baccalaureate sermon by President Butterfield, Sunday A. M.; annual sermon before the College Missionary Society by Rev. J. E. Roy, D. D., Atlanta, Ga. Exam-ination of classes Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday. Commencement exercises Thursday. Concert in the evening. Reunions of college graduates and of the Phi Alpha Pi Society will occur in connection with the anniversary; prize rhetorical exhibition addresses, and the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Karl Pestha German mill-hand, was found lying on the Lake Shore Railtoad track near Riga, Lenawee county, Wednesday morning, unconscious from a terrible fracture of the skull. His watch and money are gone, and suspicion attaches to two follow-workmen, with whom he was drinking the evening before. His recovery is doubtful.

Wednesday morning James A. Hill, of Rut-land, was picked up dead in the field where he had been plowing. He died of apoplexy, aged 66 years. He was one of the oldest and bes nown citizens of Barry county.

Miss Lillie Osgood, of Lawrence, daughter of Roland Osgood, of Lawrence, attempted to commit suicide by taking arsenic Wednesday, and now lies in a precarious situation. She vill probably die. The annual meeting of the stockholders of

the Flint & Perc Marquette Railway Company was held at East-Baginaw Wednesday and elected directors as follows: Jesse Hoyt, New sembled in York; W. W. Crapo, A. H. Seabury, New Bed-ford, Mass.; H. C. Potter, W. L. Webber, East Saginaw; J. H. Prentiss, Chicago; Philo Remington. Ilion, N. Y.; H. H. Fish, Utica, N. Y. S. P. Burt, Milwaukee. The earnings of the road from January 1 to May 21 were \$417,044, being an increase of \$38,919 over the same period last year. Rev. Nathaniel West, of Cincinnati. O., clas

of 1846, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address before the alumni of the University on alumni day of commencement week. A fire at Grand Rapids Thursday merning

destroyed about \$35,000 worth of property. The principal losers are: Wm. Harrison, wagon manufactory; Ward & Skinner, sash and blind factory; Rademacher & Sons, croquet set makers; and Dehus & Banks, box-makers. Allen Anscomb, a well known farmer living near Birmingham was fatally kicked by horse Wednesday, and died almost instantly.

An incendiary fire at Holly on Thursday destroyed Pier's hardware store, Stone's dry goods store and Mrs. Smoke's millinery shop, Thursday noon George L. Colwell's planing

burned to the ground. The fire is supposed o have originated from a heated journal, when Robert H. Morrisor, the treasurer of the L

O. O. F. Grand Lodge, on trial at Mason for embezzlement, was acquisted Wednesday even-

Hon. James Birney, United States Minister to the Netherlands, reached Bay City Saturday night on a visit to his home of about a month. He was most cordially welcomed by a great turn-out of his fellow citizens, headed

by a band, and very hearty addresses were made by Mayor Wilkins, Hon A. C. Maxwell and Judge Marston, to which Judge Birney made a fitting response. At the State band tournament at Port Huron

on Thursday thirteen Michigan and three Canadian bands formed in close order on Huron avenue and played Hail Columbia in Unison. The cornet solo contest was held at Tity Opera House, for which there were eight entries, the prizes amounting to \$2,000. The first prize was won by Louis F. Boos; the second by Louis Driscoll. Fully 5,000 people attended the races at Bat-

tle Creek, Friday. The three minute race was won by Lulu K. in three straight heats, Palma second. Best time, 2.40. There were seven entries in the 2.19 race and all started. Bonesetter took three atraight heats, Lew Scott second. Best time 2.25%. The total losses by the Holly fire amount to

out \$19,000, on which there was an insurance of about \$2,230. The county clerks are talking about holding

a convention soon, for the purpose of agree-ing upon a uniform system of collecting fees They claim that they cannot now collect more than 50 per cent. of what is due them. Egbert Pattison of Alaiedon, one of the old

pioneers of Ingham county, died May 25, aged 70. He creeted the first house built by a ite man in the township. He has been

The annual convention of the Diocese of Detroit met in Detroit on Wednesday evening and transacted the usual routine business. Friday was spent in balloting for a bishop to succeed McCoskry. The clergy cast 22 votes for the Rev. George Worthington, of Detroit, for the Rev. George [Worthington, of Detroit, to 14 for all others; but the laity refused to confirm this choice by a vote of 13 to 67. After many other ballots and attempts at compromise the choice finally fell on the Rev. Dr. Samuel Smith Harris, of Chicago.

Friday night some parts of Kent and accoming counties were visited by a frost. Friday night the Thread Flouring Mills at Flint were destroyed by fire. Loss on building and contents about \$21,000.

The State band tournament at Port Huron closed Friday evening. The first prize, \$200, was awarded to the Knights Templar Band of

MISCELLANEOUS.

Judicial elections occurred in Illinois, Mon Judicial elections occurred in Illinois, Mon-day, circuit judges being elected in the vari-rious districts, and also three judges of the Supreme Court. In the Chicago circuit there was a regular Democratic and a regular Repub-ican ticket. Returns nearly complete from the city, show that the entire Democratic ju-dicial ticket was elected by majorities averag-ing about ten thousand.

The agreement of last year between the iron manufacturers and their puddlers at Pittsburg of \$5 a ton for puddling expired on Saturday. The mill ewners and their employes having failed during the past month to come to terms for the ensuing year, work has been suspended in all the iron mills, and a serious lockout was threatened. The puddlers or boilers demand the same scale of prices as was paid them last year, while the manufacturers claim that they cannot afford to pay \$5 for work which is being done in other cities for \$3 50 and \$4. The manufacturers have apated a committee of three of their numbers. B. F. Jones, Harry W. Oliver and T. Carnegie, to whom they have entrusted the ter, and will be guided by their decision s boilers, heaters, rollers, cat and if the lockout continu

A dispatch from Irving, Ks., dated June 1, reports 30 deaths certain and 53 people badly injured in the recent cyclone. The people injured in the recent cyclone, which are at ant money to get necessaries which are and. Ten were buried Monday. From 50 families at Frankfort, Ks., are homelessar itute of clothing, provisions and farm lements. A dispatch from Sabetha, J implements. A dispatch from Sabetha, June 2, says that from 75 to 100 persons are destitute of everything in the vicinity of Beattie. Bedding and clothing are in great demand. The track of the cyclone varies from three-fourths of a mile to one mile in width, at intervals, as it occasionally left the ground for a short distance, again descending. Whereever it touched the ground it swept everything clean of houses trees and crops. Where it crossed the Blue River it lifted every drop of water in its course, and in passing over a well in Irving it accoped it clean. Gov. St. John has issued a stirring appeal to the people of Kansas and others disposed to contribute for aid to relieve the sufferings of the victims of the recent cyclone. of the recent cyclone.

Judge Emerson of Salt Lake City sentence John Miles, polygamist, to pay a fine of one hundred dollars and be confined in the Nebraska penitentiary for five years.

Wm. I Mason, of Boston, the elecuti has disappeared, having, as is alleged, forged the name of his father's firm for \$11,000; also forged the name of M. Doherty & Co. for a smaller amount.

Albert Falk, general manager for Wm. Ryl of New York, silk importer and manufacture arrested some time ago on charge of embezing \$100,000, was re-arrested Tuesday for further deficiency of \$100,000, found in his accounts. Falk is in Ludlow street jail.

A special from Blacksville, Texas, says that as Mrs. Colson. with two children, was returning home from Colson's ranche, 25 miles from there, on the 1st inst., she was met by a party of Indians, who killed one little girl with ar Presque Isle County Advance: It is not generally known that upwards of 28,000 pounds of tobacco were raised by the farmers of Presque Isle county last year. Most of the tobacco raised in this county is grown here, and when earefully manufactured is of very the towards of the tobacco raised in this county is grown here, and when earefully manufactured is of very the twentieth anniversal to the success of the

and, it is asserted, disappeared at once, leav-ing considerable debts behind. His creditors those who trained him and made him con fortable during his walk. A dispatch was im mediately sent to each police station requesting his detention on the charge of swindling The belt won was not taken away.

A dispatch from Colusa, Cal., says that N L. Squires, convicted of murder in the first degree, cut his throat with a razor. His wife took the razor to him. Gen. Cary, Gen. Sherwood, and other gen

tlemen who participated in the Greenback convention held a meeting in the evening, at which speeches were made denouncing the action of that convention. A resolution was adopted to issue a call for another convention, to meet at Toledo, June 17, to nominate a new

Wednesday evening Pardee Hall, one of the Lafayette College buildings at Easton, Penn., was discovered on fire. Owing to the scarcity of water the efforts of citizens and fireme were unavailing, and at midnight the building was completely gutted. It was erected a few years ago at a cost of \$225,000, donated by A. Pardee, and the fixtures cost \$75,000. Loss almost total.

The extensive variety establishment of S. Barnum & Sons at Buffalo, burned Wednesday night. Loss probably \$250,000. Insurance The Ohio De

sembled in the Opera House at Columbus, at unfinished business, being the House bill to ten o'clock Wednesday. The full ticket nominated is as follows: For Governor—Thomas Ewing, of Fairfield. For Lieutenant Governor—A. V. Rice; of

For Treasurer-Anthony Howells, of Stark. For Auditor-Charles Reemelin, of Hamil-For Judge of Supreme Court-W. J. Gilmore, of Preble

For Attorney-General-Isaiah Pillars, of For Member of Roard of Public Works-Patrick O'Marah, Cuyahoga,

The State Greenback Convention, of Ohio, assembled in the city Hall at Columbus at 10 o'clock, Wednesday. The following ticket was nominated For Governor-Gen. A. Saunders Piatt. o Lieutenant Governor-Hugo Preyer,

Auditor—Andrew Roy, of Jackson.

Treasurer—Charles Jenkins, of Mahoning.
Supreme Judge—A. M. Jackson, of Cuya

Attorney General-James C. Croghan, o Hocking.

Member of the Board of Public Works—Geo W. Platt, of Hamilton.

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The Canadian order in council prohibiting the importation and introduction of American cattle, has been extended to the 6th of September next

By an explosion of a boiler at Bryan's brick yard, at Freedom, Pa., Thursday, Jehn Bryan and Frank Matheny were instantly killed, Jno. Powell and Frank Bryan fatally, and D. Grim, W. Erwin and Joseph McDermott seriously injured. Low water caused the acci-

A tramp attacked the widow of farmer Win-egar, near Millerton, Dutchess county, N. Y., Thursday. She was so frightened that she died instantly. She was between 60 and 70 years of age.

The jury in the state against the janitor of Cleveland homeopathic medical college and members of the faculty, indicted for unlawfully concealing the body of the late Edwin French, Esq., rendered a verdict of guilty as to the janitor and Drs J. Edward Smith and N. Schneider. The latter is the dean of the col-lege faculty. The other defendants were ac-

The unweiling of two monuments erected to the memory of the Confederate dead took place Friday afternoon at Stonewall Cemetery, at Winchester, Va. The procession was large and marshalled by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who was repeatedly cheered along the line of march. The monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the memory of 398 Virginia soldiers, lying under this ground, who fell in defense of constitutional liberty and the sovereignty of their state. from 1861 to 1865." The graves were decorated with flowers and evergreens and marked by flags of the southern states. The Confederate flag was also displayed, but in the adjoining national cemetery the national flag was flying. The speaker's stand was draped with the Confederate colors, white and red, with mourning stripes. The town was lively with soldiers and other visitors, and hands in various places played "My Maryland" and "Dixie." Jeff. Davis was not present, private engagements preventing his attendance. The unweiling of two monuments erected t not present, private engagements preventing

Information received by the Indian Bureau rom Fort Belknap states that 800 lodges of sitting Bull's Indians are reported south of the British line. They have not as yet committed any act of direct hostility.

Saturday afternoon two messengers having in charge a package containing between \$9,000 and \$10,000 which they were earrying from the office of the Illinois Central to, the bank of the Mechanics' Loan and Trust Company in Chicago, were met by two strangers who threw pepper in their eyes, knocked them down and made off with the money. A large number of spectators were on the street at the time but no one interfered.

The Lawrence House at Burlington, Iowa, burned Saturday. The guests were compelled to escape from the upper stories by ladders. Kern, ex-conductor on the Michigan Central, fell from the fourth story to the sidewalk receiving fatal injuries. Loss \$45,000; half

Mr. Caird, the agricultural statistician, estimates the capital of English landlords at \$1,000,000,000, and of Eng-lish tenants at \$2,000,000,000. Detroit in Brief.

Hoyt's Cornet Band, of Ionia, a

The Calvert Lithographing Company have ust finished a large map of the city on a cale of 300 feet to the square inch.

The Episcopal Diocesan Convention adjoured Saturday to meet at the call of the chal a telegram was received from Bishop ele Harris, saying he would be glad to meet the Diocesan Committee on Tuesday, when it will definitely known whether he will accept.

A committee of the Common Council is to visit Cleveland and examine the electric lights with a view to introducing them into this city. Charles J. Vanderpoel, a Belgian electrician, is experimenting with an electric light of his own invention and proposes to exhibit on the Campus Martius on the evening of the Fourth of July. The number of inmates of the Wayne coun

-house is 243. of the insane asylur

FOREIGN.

A Rome dispatch says that Mount Etna is jecting enormous volumes of ashes The destruction of property is immense. The de-mune of Majo has been obliterated and Cas-cello is threatened. Many large and valuable estates have been destroyed. The four main craters continue to pour forth streams of la-va, while many smaller ones have become inactive. The stream of lava which has inter-rupted the road at Passa Pescaro. is half a mile wide and one hundred feet deep. Baron Lionel Nathan De Rochschild, chief partner in the firm of Rothschild & Co., is dead.

A Berlin dispatch says that a barricade was discovered on the night of the 30th ult., near the Peterhof Palace, St. Petersburg, across the road which the Czarowitch and wife were about

Bismarck wishes to substitute quadrennia or sextennial for triennial parliaments, but the change is not likely to be proposed at the

Official reports from Cashmere say that it i impossible to exaggerate the distress the famine is causing there. The Maharajah of this province, at the urgent request of the Viceroy of India, is proceeding to Serinagur to superin-tend the organization of relief. Three thousand five hundred tons of grain, are in transit to the valley of Cashmere. M. de Lesseps will shortly issue a prospecture

inviting subscriptions to the Panama canal project, and will go to the Isthmus himself in Wm, H. Vanderbilt left London Thursday

Mr. White, the new American minister to Germany, has arrived at Berlin. The German press welcome him as an appropriate successor to Bayard Taylor.

The strike of workmen in the timber trade. at Sundavall, Sweden, at the end of May, has extended to all the leading ports of the Soderham district, Gulf Bothnie. Some 10,000 men were idle at last accounts. The Government is taking precautionary measures against

The Italian Chamber of Deputies has voted 500,000 lire for the relief of sufferers by the eruption of Mt. Etna and an inundation of

equence of the provisional imposi-In cons tion of an iron duty in Germany, the Silesian foundaries have raised their prices 2 mark per 100 kilogrammes. er 100 kilogrammes.

The Russian commander in Bulgaria has

sent an energetic note to Servia May 23, sum-moning her to vacate the disputed frontier districts of Bulgaria within a fortnight. The eruption of Mount Etna is diminishing The spreading of the lava has almost ceased ithough one stream continues to flow toward the river Alcantara, at the average rate of 15 metres per hour. Loud rumblings and dense

ntinue, and it is feared that the lull

moles continue, a ne s della temporary. CONGRESS.

amend an act approved March 4,1879,making an appropriation for the construction, etc., of certain works on the Great Kanawha and Kentucky rivers. The bill authorizes the Secre-tary of War to use part of the appropriation for the purchase of sights for such improve-The bill was read the third time and passed

yeas 29, navs 13. The Benate took up House bill to establish ost roads and without acting thereon ad-In the House, the bill for the appointment

of a Mississippi River commission and appropriating one hundred, seventy-five thousand ollars to meet its expenses was passed. Mr. Wright (Nat., Pa.), chairman of the la bor committee, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution appropriating \$2,000 for the expenses of that committee.

Mr. Kenna (Dem., W. Va.) moved to suspend

the rules and pass the bill authorizing producers to sell \$100 worth of tobacco on a farm where produced, tree of tax, and without requiring a license therefor. Defeated, yeas 112, nays 83, not the necessary two-thirds in the

affirmative. Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the cor Mr. Cox (Dem. N. Y.), chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a joint resolution in relation to the international exhibition to be held at Sidney and Melbourne, Australia, in 1879 and 1880; passed; yeas 128, nays 62. It appropriates twenty thonsand dollars to provide for the representation of the United States at those exhibitions.

June 3 .- In the Senate the House bill estab lishing post routes came up. During the consideration of the bill Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) offered the following amendment:

That the Postmaster-General be and he is

hereby authorized to place such mail service upon any public highway, river or railroad within the United States as the public service

may require, and such public highways, rivers or railroads are hereby declared post routes as soon as such mail service is placed thereon.

Mr. Beck said he thought the amendment would do away with the necessity for detailed annual bills. After discussion Mr. Beck withdrew the amendment, Mr. Maxey (Dem., Tex.) remarking that the committee would coveries. remarking that the committee would consider the question and be ready to act upon such an amendment at the next session.

The Senate then took up the bill to amend

Texas, and, without action, went into executive session. When the doors were reopened the Senate adjourned till to-morrew.

In the executive session this afternoon all pending nominations, some three hundred in number, for appointments and promotions in he army were confirmed en ma The nomination of Secretary McCrary

Judge Dillion's successor was referred to the usual course. The nomination of R. Sockett Matthews to be United States District Judge of Maryland was reported adversely by the judiciary committee. The following were also confirmed: Wilson King, Pennsylvania, Consul at Birmingham; Wm. T. Hord, Kentucky, Medical Director. In the House consideration was resumed of the bill amending the statutes relative to the removal of causes from state to federal courts,

In the course of an informal discussion Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.) stated that his side of the house did not intend that Mr. Townshend's bill should go a step beyond where it was

mow.

Mr. Townshend inquired if it were true (as it was everywhere whispered) that it was the purpose of the opposite side of the House to delay action on every bill and resolution at this session, except appropriation bills such as would suit the views of the majority and the President.

Mr. Conger—Without having authority to speak for the gentlemen on this side at all, I think I may say that every man on this side listens to the demand of the country that no legislation except appropriation bills shall be proceeded with, but that we shall adjourn after the appropriation bills shall have been passed

June 4.—In the Senate, Mr. Bayard (Dem Del.), from the judiciary committee, reports with an amendment, the Senate bill repealir sections 820 and 821 of the Revised Status

Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.) offered a re arrest and removal of J. M. Bell and Cherokee Indians from the Cherokee Mr. Voorhees had information tendi show that the persons named were forcil

undiciary committee," with instructions to consider the same, take other testimony, if necessary, and report to the House at the next ession. Points of order made by Mr. Conger Rep., Mich.) and Mr. Calkins (Rep., Ind.) were overruled and the preamble and resolu-

iating money to enable the United State vernment to participate in the internations hibitions to be held at Sydney and Me urne in 1879 and 1880, which was adopted.

By a vote of yeas 28, nays 18, the bill re-ported yesterday by Mr. Bayard from the udiciary committee, relative to juries, and to epeal sections 801, 820 and 821 of the Revised statutes, was taken up. The amendment vejected, yeas 18, nays 30. The committee amendment, being the substitute for the iginal bill, was then agreed to, yeas 30, nays 18.

House resumed consideration of business of the morning hour, being the bill relating o the removal of causes from State to federa courts. The demand for the previous ques-tion being withdrawn, Mr. White (Rep., Pa.) proceeded to argue in opposition to the bill. Mr. Thomas (Rep., Ill.) argued in favor of the amendment offered by the minority of the

The morning hour having expired, the Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, transmitting the proceedings and report of the board of officers in the case of Fitz John Porter. Referred to the commit-

of Fitz John Porter. Referred to the commit-tee on military affairs and ordered printed, with all documents.

Mr. A'kins reported the legislative, execu-tive and judicial appropriation bill, and moved that it be printed, and recommitted, and demanded the previous question. The previous question was seconded and the bill was ordered printed and recommitted. JUNE 6 .- In the Senate Mr. Lamar, from the select committee on the improvement of the Mississippi river and tributaries, reported with an amendment the House bill to provide for the appointment of a Mississippi river commission. Placed on the calendar, Mr. Lamar said hewould ask leave to call it up for consideration at an early deep to the consideration at the c

Mr. Coke (Dem., Tex.) asked Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.,) chairman of the finance committee, what action had been taken on the Warner silver bill. He had understood that

he committee, had agreed to postpone its con-ideration until December.

Mr. Bayard did not feel authorized to say what had taken place in committee. He would only say that no member had been in structed to report on the bill.

Mr. Edmunds resumed his remarks on the

bill to repeal sections 861, 820 and 821, Revised Statutes. The question recurred on Mr. Bayard's motion to recommit the bill. Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind) opposed the

Mr. Davis (Ind., Ill.) favored it, and we Mr. Davis (Ind., Ill.) favored it, and was surprised that there was any opposition to it. The object was simply to perfect the bill. All he wanted was the repeal of the sections and to get a good jury law.

The result of the vote was yeas 15 nays 27, so that the motion was lost. The bill then passed, yeas 28 nays 16, a strict party vote.

Adjourned until Monday.

In the House the army appropriation bill was reported, ordered printed and recommitted. This bill is identical with the army bill previously reported at this session, with the exception of the appropriation for a storehouse at Omaha, and the substitution of the following as section 6, in lieus of that section in the previous bill. in the previous bill: "SECTION 6. That no money appropriated in this act is appropriated or shall be paid for

the subsistence, equipment, transportation or compensation of any portion of the army of the United States to be used as a police force to keep peace at the polls at any election held within any State"

POLITICAL.

The Workingman's party of California has nominated Clitus Barbour for Congress in the first district, rescinded P. J. Hopper's nomination in the second district, and nominated E. B. Williams of Eldorado county, instead. Judge George A. Johnson having declined the nomination for associate justice of the su-preme court, a committee for the revision of the ticket has nominated 8. M. Buck, of Humboldt county.

PERSONAL.

The case of Fitz John Porter, referred to longress by the President, will not be taken up till the regular session. Oxford will confer the degree of D. C. L. on Lord Dufferin, Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, and Ivan Tourgueneff, the Russian novelist.

Mr. O. J. Root, a well-known citizen of Laning, died Saturday of consumption, aged 32 The Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, has been called to the Church of the Messiah, New York.

Mr. Bancroft, the historian, is reported to be in poor health, though he keeps up his horseback exercise. Blanqui, the French communist, has been

Courier—the remark of a young lawyer on Washington street, the other morning. A friend accosted him: "John, for me." attorney lifted his hat and replied; cial in a drouth, but has its advantages

DETROIT MARKETS. WHEAT—Extra white. 2 50@3 09

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Corn—40@42c per bush. 1 00@1 07

OATS—32@34c.

ARLEY 90 c.@1 30per cental for state. BEANS—Unpicked 60c.@ \$1 per bush Pick-ed \$1 60. BEESWAX—22 @ 25 per pound.
BUTTER—Prime quality, 9@10- Medium @ CHEESE-7@9c per lb. STRAWBERRIES—\$3.50 @ 4.50 per bushel.

APPLES—\$2 50@\$3 00 per bbl.

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EGGS—Fresh 11@18c.
HAY—\$9 00@12 00 per ton.
HIDES—Green 5@6c; cured, 7@7%c.
HONEY— 10@11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.
MAPLE SUGAR— 8@10cts per lb.
ONIONS—Bermudas, \$1 60 per bush.
POTATOES—60@85c per bush.

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POTATORS—60@85c per bush.

PROVISIONS—Pork Mess \$10 @\$10 50; Lard@65/4; Smoked Hams, 8@\$1/4c; Shoulfders, 41/4@6c; Bacon, 73/4c; extra Mess
Beef, \$9 50@10. per bbl.

POULTRY—Dressed Chickens 9@10cts. per B
Turkeys 9@13cts. per B; Live chickens per pair 85@45c.

SEEDS—Clover \$3,26@3 50 per bushel. Tivothy \$1 35@ \$1 50 per bu.

SHEED SEINS—75 cts. to \$1,50.

P SKINS—75 cts. to \$1,50, —Raginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onc \$1 12; oon—\$3 00@6 00 per cord.

OOL.—New York quotations; domestic fleece
31 @ 41c; pulled, 20 @28c; unwashed
10 @ 32c.

Detroit Stock Market. The receipts of live stock at the Michi-The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last week were: cattle, 403; hogs, 13,468; sheep, 47. The market was very dull Saturday, a large portion of the stock in the yards remained unsold, caused partly by the purchase of a large number of cattle by Wm. Wreferd & Co., who had the stock shipped to them direct from St. Louis. Prices declined 25 per cent. from last week's quetations. One sale of clipped sheep was

ported at \$3 60.
The following were the principal sales.
Cattle: 11 mixed, av 880 lbs, at \$3 40.
ar cwt, 7 steers, av 960 lbs, at \$4 10 per
wt; 3 steers, av 965 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt;
2 mixed, av 825 lbs, at \$3 45 per cwt; 12 head, av 945 lbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 24 mix-ed, av 800 lbs, at \$2 85 per cwt; 4 steers, av 1,053 lbs, at \$4 85 per cwt; 2 steers, av

THE FARM.

CULTIVATION OF CORN.

The lateness of the season and th nusual absence of warm rains have ot been favorable to the planting and early cultivation of corn in this State. and the first of June finds the crop considerably belated. The market price of this standard farm crop has ot been such as to encourage its cultivation of late years, but its value for stock feeding and home consump tion is becoming better understood and it holds its place among other farm products in spite of the market Dispatches from over fifty points in the State, to the daily papers, report the average planted this spring about the same as last, twelve report it greater, and only three report it as less Making allowance for the vast amount of new land annually brought under cultivation; and the aggregate of land planted to corn in Michigan is considerably greater this spring than ever before. With the usual allowance of sun and rain for the summer and reasonably late frosts in the fall, the avererage yield will equal that of last sea-son in spite of the backward spring, and may be made to exceed it by extra tillage. Speaking of the relative profits of

large and small crops, Mr. David Woodman, Jr., one of the most successful farmers of Van Buren county makes the following statement which is just now well worth considering: "My favorite is the Yellow Dent. I have cultivated it for thirty years without change of seed. To raise it successfully, requires a good soil, well prepared; plant three grains in a hill, or thin to three stalks, with rows four to four and a half feet apart each way cultivate thoroughly and, with a favorable season I am very sure of 100 bushels of ears to the acre, which is equivalent to 66 bushels shelled. That consider a good crop; an extra yield is 100 of shelled, which I have frequently produced; 80 bushels is a fair. and 50 I would consider a poor crop, The cost of raising an acre of corn about \$10, and if the product is 40 bushels, the cost of a bushel is 25 cents. The 40 bushels at 30 cents a bushel would amount to \$12 an acre and leave a profit of \$2 per acre. The cost of producing 80 or 100 bushels is but a trifle more than 40 or less. If we produce but 25 or 30, it is at an actual loss; but if 66, which is equivalent to 100 bushels of ears, the profit is \$10 per acre and the cost per bushel does not exceed 17 cents." The cost of production and the market value have both declined somewhat, since Mr Woodman made his calculation, but as they are relatively the same, his conclusion holds true. From a timely and practical commu-

nication in the last number of the Country Gentleman on the cultivation of this crop, we extract the following: Corn is a crop that is largely deendent for its success upon the seaheavy rains. Equally does it require a soil suited to it-a deep, rich, mellow loam, which, if of a dark color so as to draw heat, is much better. A predominance of sand and gravel is also an advantage; hence our river soils are best adapted to this plant. The next thing in importance is the management of the crop, if indeed it should not be put first, as it varies so much, and the success of the crop is so dependent upon it. We cannot well do too much for corn; it is not only the crop that we are favoring-the grain and the stover (cured early) now of such importance-but the land as well. Here then is a double advantage: but we must avail ourselves of it, and that to a greater extent than what we are accustomed to, putting the ground in good order by turning down sod or manuring and reducing to mellowness; underdraining the land if needed-an excellent thing for any hoed cropand afterward keeping the harrow and cultivator going as long as the That was neat, says the Boston ing given, which will kill all sprouting weeds and grasses, so that when the corn occupies the ground, its shading the surface will continue to keep down I wish you would change this \$20 bill the weeds, and farther favor mellow-The blushing, but pleased ness. This is not only highly benefi-My good boy, you flatter me, you flat- in a wet season over the weeds, which then sprout, and are readily destroyed and thus gives a chance for thorough cleanness and enrichment which these multitudious weeds furnish in their decay. It is seldom that the season is so wet as to prevent sufficient working to kill the weeds and coarse grasses as they start. If too wet, the corn crop

will not mature. The fault with farmers too generally is that their work crowds them too much, in which case neglect of the corn field is one of the results. With only the usual two workings, and those hastily done, there will be little benefit to the crop and the ground, while the weeds will be stimulated to greater activity and be rivals of the corn in occupying the land. Corn in general is planted too close, especially the larger kinds, which should have in no case less than four feet between the rows. and never more than three stalks in a fully stocked; not over-stocked, 1 hill, to give chance for sun and air to carrying enough cattle to consur favor the ear, which will be larger and the grass produce in an average seas better filled out. What is of still great- If this be done, however, and the s er importance, yet little considered, is son should prove a dry one, there with that there will often be two good ears be need for additional food. All thin to a stalk and sometimes three, which enlarges the crop exceedingly, almost and quite doubling it in some cases. This tendency can be encouraged by se-lection, taking seed only from stalks

that bear two or more good ears. If the ground is clean and quite good the corn may be planted in drills, dropping the kernels some five or six inch apart. This will increase the yield both of stover and grain. For smaller corn, lessen the space between the rows a few inches. Plant a little late, rather than early, so as to avoid as much as possible the cold rains which sometimes occur, and which either rot the seed or give a sickly appearance to the plant, similar to the effect of unsound crop, that it furnishes valuable wint seed. Cover well—say an inch and a half where the soil is mellow—a little deeper in sand than in clay. Then give level culture. This will hasten maturity, which, in a short season, is impor-tant. It also seems to give a better finish to the ear.—Michigan Home-

Changing Crops.

oved by United States troops without rearon of the Senate stock up the bill to amend the in relation to the judicial districts in exas. The bill passed and the Senate aduraned.

In the House Mr. Springer (Dem., Ill.), as a least of the solution reciting the proceedings of the solution reciting the proceeding reciting the

criptions of soils from one ocean to the other. In some States, formerly occupying a most enviable position on account of their adaptability to wheat growing, the raising of this crop has been long since pretty much entirely abandoned, or at any rate enough is not raised in some localities to supply the

Grass has taken its place on many arms, and should on nearly all, except erhaps on new western lands, which are very favorably constituted for growing wheat, producing large crops while in a virgin state. Not that it is proper to altogether abandon wheat growing, but land upon which it has peen growing should have rest, and its cultivation should be resumed only after deciding to replace to the land, annually, what the crop takes from it, giving due attention to retation. Many farmers in the older and eastern States have long used fertilizers, otherwise they could not have kept up either a paying or a creditable yield.

There are conditions into which a patient may drift, requiring, in order to stand a reasonable chance for recovery, food nicely adapted to his case, while in other cases no especial caution is necessary. So, in the case of the requirements of the wheat crop, it the present low price is too slight to the easter soils make for nitrogen and ammonia. It is needless also to lose sight of the fact that no single fertilizer will answer all the indications. Barnyard manure will, in the West, generally cure poverty in the soil, no matter how the poverty is brought about, provided reasonable attention be given to change of crops, that the unlucky Scotchman who claimed for demands be not continuously for the same elements.

Cucumbers. Although the cucumber is pronounced by physicians to be very unhealthy, yet it is very generally cultiwhich a Scotchman ever sees is the vated; and in fact, no kitchen garden can be complete without it. It usu nounced by physicians to be very uncan be complete without it. It usu ally sells for a good price in market,esally in the form of pickles, if these half. "The Irish," he said, "are not in are put up as they should be. My mode of culture is to dig out good- false representations of the merits of sized holes, six feet apart each way, and their countrymen. No, sir, the Irish place about one peck of well-rotted manure in each; then fill up somewhat higher than the original surface. so that after the dirt settles it will be about level with the surrounding mouthful, but no man a bellyful. ground, and plant eight or ten seeds in Once a friend said, in answer to some each hill. If very dry I give them a sprinkling each evening after sunset, before they come up as well as through the season, for they are plants which require considerable moisture. 1 hoe often, and after danger from the made hell." One day at Thrales, John

The striped bug, Diabrotica vittata, seems to be a natural enemy of the cu- Johnson, "he was dull in company cumber, and against him I have tried dull in his closet, dull everywhere. He all sorts of remedies which I have seen was dull in a new way that made peo-recommended. Boxes with thin cloth ple thirk him great. He was a me tacked over the top are effectual pre- chanical poet." Johnson once reventives, but if one has many hills de- marked in answer to somebody who son, perhaps more so than any other crop, requiring a large amount of heat and frequent showers, but not cold, moistened the ashes with kerosene. and applied a handful to the centre of each hill. It seemed to spread too strong an odor for them, and they beat a retreat. After commencing to bear, we look them over every day, and gathfor seed, and when they are ripe we sun a few days; then the seed is taken out, washed clean, dried and put in ing.—Rural New Yorker

> Rhubarb. Eight to ten hills of rhubarb, or pie plant as it is generally called, will furnish stalks enough for an ordinary-sized family; but remember your neighbors, and plant a dozen hills. The ground should be deeply plowed heavily manured and hills 3 feet apart. Any piece of root that has a bud on it will grow. Keep the ground free from weeds through the summer, and late in the fall, dig the earth away from the plants to the depth of 6 inches, and fill the cavity with well decomposed man-ure. The result of this proceeding will be apparent next spring in the number. year but next year cut all you want. Manure every fall and the bed will place over these hills box frames 3 feet high and fill them with straw. The latter part of February we take the board covers from the top of the boxes and put sash in their places. On cold nights we put pieces of old carpet over the sash, and if a snow storm comes on we put the boards on again. By this arrangement we get fine stalks s weeks earlier than we could without and they come in "amazin' handy" a time when material for pies and "sa is exceedingly scarce.—PrairieFarm

Corn as a Soiling Crop. We believe in making a full use land; hence, we like to see pastur considered, we believe green corn for nishes such food to the best advantage It is not the highest type of cattle for but the quantity produced is so ve large, that this fully makes up f whatever lack there may be in quali In our observation and experience planting either flint or the small dent varieties, in rows three and a h feet apart, dropping the kernels six of eight to the foot, then giving fair cutivation, has given the most satisfactory results. With such planting the stalks will make a large, healthf growth, so as to produce some pass food, if not needed in summer or fa We have found no special difficulty curing it. If designed to help out pasture which is necessarily over crowded, the corn may be planted intervals commencing as early as a visable for field planting, and conting until in July.—Nat. Live-St.

Changing Crops.

The sheep on the Agricultural Coldege farm were sheared last week, yielding a total of 946½ pounds of wool. The Merines averaged 8 pounds 10 ounces, notably wheat, has taken the eart out of whatever lands it has been ontinuously grown upon. This is a otorious fact and applies to all described as a sources; of a Merino two years old, 16

ounds; of a Merino three 18 pounds; and heaviest fleece Cotswold weighed 10½ pounds.

Wisdom of Feeding Glucos

Prof. Cook, in the Country Ge nan, says: "Mr. Root has persistently declared that glucose and grantly declared that glucose are grantly de sugar were separate and distinct. course this is utterly incorrect, as hemistry, physiology or dictionary ssert. It may be that the so glucose of commerce may contain variable amount of dextrine or oth substance. If so, the name glucos a misnomer. Practically it makes difference. The liquid called glucos and the solid grape sugar are alike i being convenient adulterants for hone Either may be used for that purpose. The liquid is pleasant, the solid when dissolved is bitter, so if either is to be used, the liquid is cetainly preferable. If either is used, honesty requires the the label show the exact compositi Feeding glucose for winter stores not to be recommended. The safe of this practice is not yet assured, an the danger from such practice to our markets is apparent, while the financia make it greatly desirable, even those it were safe. and free from all danger to the markets."

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Doctor Johnson's Retorts.

Dr. Johnson, the great lexicographer was full of prejudices and never at loss for words to defend them. To a his country a great many "noble wild prospects," Johnson replied: "I be lieve, sir, you have a great many. Norway, too, has noble wild prospects, and Lapland is remarkable for prodigious noble wild prospects; but, sir, let me tell you that the noblest prospect a conspiracy to cheat the world by are a fair people; they never speak well of one another." "Scotch learning." remarked Johnson, is like bread in a besieged town. Every man gets a abusive remarks, "Well, sir, God made Scotland." "Certainly," replied Johnson; "but we must always remember that He made it for Scotchmen; and comparisons are odious, sir, but Got striped bug is passed, thin to four son fell foul of Gray, one of his pet plants in a hill. was dull in poetry. "Sir," replied was dull in a new way that made peohave found it.

Breathing and Thinking.

Let any reader think for a moment of what he experiences when he er some for pickles, saving a few of the earliest and most perfect ones finds that his whole frame heaves and subsides at the time; face, chest, stompick them off and place them in the ach and limbs are all actuated by his respiration. Now let him feel his thoughts, and he will see that they, paper bags for the next spring's plant- too, heave with the mass. When he entertains a long thought, he draws a long breath; when he thinks quickly, his breath alternates with rapid alternations; when the tempest of anger shakes his mind, his breath is tremulous; when his soul is deep and tranquil, so is his respiration; when success inflates him, his lungs are as timid as his conceits. Let him make trial of the contrary; let him endeavor to think in long stretches at the same time he breathes in fits, and he will find it impossible; that in this case the chopping lungs will needs mince his

thoughts .- New York Mirror. A lady living in Greenleaf, Sanilac county; writes to the Caro Advertiser as follows: "We have quite a novelty of fine large stalks. Cut no stalks this in our place in the shape of a singing mouse! It is the color of a common mouse, and seems to take a great liklast six years. In order to get a few very early stalks we give three hills hanging, and will station itself close an extra heavy dose of manure in the fall, and just before the ground freezes pleasant to hear. It has so far eluded our most vigilant efforts to capture.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

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