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That serpent is Intemperance, Genius the eagle's name— Ah! many by that viper stung Lose honor, wealth and fame.

Be Happy While You May.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

Do you ever think, young mother, With your babe upon your breast, And your helpmeet close beside you, In his sweet home taking rest— Do you eyer stop to ponder,
As the rosy minutes fly,
On the sunshine all about you,
As you sing your lullaby?

Oh! take comfort, fair young mother, Heartfelt comfort, while you may, For in years to come your nestlings Will find wings and fly away; Then the sweet home ties will vanish, (8ons and daughters scattered wide,) While the cradle you are rocking Will, with tears, be laid aside.

Prize your husband, happy mother, Faithful, trusting, brave and true! And above all other jewels, Prize the love he bears for you. Prize the blessed little children Who are calling you to-day; Press them closely to your bosom, And be happy while you may.

MRS. HUNT'S HIRED GIRL.

BY DI AMOND.

"How dark it's gettin'!" exclaimed Farmer Hunt's wife, as she took her st batch of bread from the great brick oven, and carried it out into the buttery. "Thank goodness that's done! I shouldn't 'a' been able to see much longer. I've seen the time when I wouldn't be till sundown doin' my week's bakin', but I ain't so spry as I used to be."

"Of course not, mother," said Eben
Hunt, a tall, ruddy youing farmer, as he
came in from the cold air, shaking the
snow-flakes off him, and stamping vigorously, for the short winter's day was
closing in stormily. "Of course not:
She grew bright and cheerful, too, and
that couldn't be expected, but you

The way cheeks grew round and to assist her in
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day, toward evening, as she tied on her
warm hood, and tucked up her dress to
keep it out of the snow, "I'm goin'
retired, Eben and his father soon following her example.
"Lord have mercy on me! I 'cused
day, toward evening, as she tied on her
warm hood, and tucked up her dress to
keep it out of the snow, "For Heaven's sake, take old Dan, and
ride for your life! Don't stand there "Of course not, mother," said Eben that couldn't be expected, but you ought to have some one to help you do the work now.

"I s'pose so, but times is hard; and I don't feel as if I could afford it. There! somebody's knockin', Eben," as a timid rap sounded at the kitchen door.

logs which blazed upon the hearth. "Well!" said Eben, at last, as the fig-

ure did not speak. "Please, may I come in and warm myself?" said a low voice. "I'm so

"Oh, yes," said Eben, "come right in.

Mother, draw a chair up to the fire, and let her sit down," as the girl timidly entered the room She stood there a moment before the fire, spreading out her hands, and

basking in the warmth, then sank wearily down upon the offered chair. "Draw up to the fire, child and warm yourself," said Mrs. Hunt, hospitably. "Have you come far?" she continued, noticing that the girl seemed to be tired and faint.

"I hope not, such a night as this is.

"I have walked from Bristol to-day," the girl replied. "I've been working in a milliner's shop there, but last week the proprietor failed, and all the hands were discharged. I could not find any other situation in town, so this morning I started out to see if some one wouldn't hire me to do house-work, or anything that's honest, for I must do something to earn my living. I must either work—or starve," she added, in a trembling voice, while two great tears which had been slowly gathering in the brown eyes, fell with a splash upon her cloak, the hood of which had fallen back from her head, and revealed a sweet, child-like face, which the large, dark eyes made almost beautiful. Her brown nair was neatly braided and coiled at the back of her small head, and her dress, you see of her small head, and her dress, you see though worn, looked clean and

'And hain't you found any work

yet?" asked Mrs. Hunt. "None," said the girl, sadly. one seems to want me, and I'm almost discouraged. I didn't mind so much until the storm came up, but I traveled on through it as best I cound until I saw the light in your window, and stopped to peep in. It looked so warm and cozy here, and I was so tired and cold, that I made up my mind to ask you to let me warm myself by the fire, then I'll go on again. You don't know of any one who wants to hire a girl, do you, ma'am?" she asked, looking wistfully at Mrs. Hunt.

"Why, mother, why don't you hire or yourself?" said Eben, who had en listening intently to the girl's pitiful words. "You know we were talking about getting some one to help you just as she came, and here's a good chance. I'm sure it would be doing the poor thing a kindness," he added, as the beseeching dark eyes met his, making him long to do something to

"Well, I don't know. I don't feel hardly able to just now," said Mrs. Hunt, undecidedly.

she drew out the table, spread the cloth, found the dishes, and put them on neatly, and quickly. Then Farmer Hunt came in, and when the simple

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meal was finished the girl cleared the

but I'd rather have somebody I know. There's Priscilla Green now."

And it seemed that she would not. then we'll see."

one short week that few would have recognized her as the poor, discouraged girl who came to the farmer's door that stormy winter's night.

won't be gone long."

find the poor thing if you can."

The farmer turned, without a word, and a moment later was speeding away on their bottoms.

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There stood a little woman, seeming ful Mrs. Hunt had no fault to find fast.

They looked in every possible and impossible place, but the thimble was not found, and they were obliged to Hand out that money quick, I say.

Same mom and she sar lay there. give up the search.

"It's mighty queer," said Mrs. Hunt. found out." I never lost anything like that afore,"and Lucy agreed with her that it was strange; "but I've no doubt we'll come across it some time when we're not looking for it," she said.

busy with its long lines of figures, Far- upon Lucy. mer Hunt took up his weekly newsother eyes, so he went to the mantel-piece, and put his hand behind the can you say such things?" replied the clock where he always kept his spec- girl, bursting into tears.

have you, when you was dustin' or

"If they are, sir, we'll find them," said Lucy, laying down her work, and assisting the farmer in his search, but it was useless-the spectacles were not to be found.

"Well, if that ain't the cur'usest thing!" exclaimed the old man. "I wouldn't have took twenty-five dollars fur them glasses Let alone the rims bein' solid gold, they was the best pair of specs I ever had to see through, I'd

as soon lose my eyes."
"I've no doubt we'll find them tomorrow, sir. We shall be better able to search by daylight," was the girl's

hopeful reply.

"Well, then, Lucy, you'll have to be my eyes, and read the news for me," said the farmer, dropping into his great arm-chair, and preparing himself to

hardly able to just now," said Mrs. Hunt, undecidedly.

"Oh, I don't care so much for wages: I'd work for almost nothing only to have a home. Won't you let me stay, ma'um?" pleaded the girl.

"Well, I'll see what father says about it. You can stay to-night, any-way," realized Mrs. Hunt.

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With a glad cry of thanks the girl arose and took off her cloak, and began to help Mrs. Hunt prepare the even ling meal.

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meal was finished the girl cleared the table, washed the dishes, skimmed the milk and set it away, and made all tidy for the night, then asked that she might be allowed to retire, she was "so tired."

The girl, happening to glance up at the end of an article, met his earnest gaze, and blushed rosily; then turning her eyes away, they encountered another pair also gazing at her intently, but with a far different expression than those of Eben.

They helphand to Mrs. Hunt, and house

but I'd rather have somebody I know.
There's Priscilla Green now."

"Oh, pshaw!" interrupted Eben, with an expression of disgust. "That ing time to her angry thoughts."

"By passed; she, knitting away vigorously, patching it. "Hold the light here a minute, father," said Mrs. Hunt, who had been standing near the overturned board.

milk in a day."

"Well, Eben, have your way about it, but if anything should go wrong, don't blame me for it," replied his mother. "I'll take this Lucy on trial, anyway, and I'm sure I hope I won't never have any cause to be sorry for never have any cause to be sorry for 1te"

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The ther see she can't wind me around her finger as she does father and Eben. I ain't quite a fool. I know where things has gone so mysterious, if they don't. It serves me right, though. I ought to known better than to took her in, in the first place, but I'll set a trap for you, my lady, that I will, before another night; "Well, I never! I knew them varmints would steal most anything, but this big fool if you think seet a mety would steal most anything, but this big fool if you think seet an age take."

ready and willing to assist her in ting, and fastened up the house, then

The wan cheeks grew round and over to Miss Green's to borry a drawin' ride for your life! Don't stand there rosy, and the change was so great in o' tea for supper; we're clean out. I starin' at me, but go, I tell you, and

Tain't no use denyin' it now. You're

Lucy at last found speech.

paper to look over its contents, but his think I know where those things are, sight was growing dim, and he found and as for the money, I haven't seen that he should need the help of his that at all, for I was up stairs every

where they allers be," Mrs. Hunt replied.
"No, they ain't fur I've jest looked.
You women folks hain't took 'em away, longer, miss. I'll give you jest five

minutes to start!" "They were behind the clock this she was in terrible earnest. So she

from the glow of light within. The girl drew back with a shudder.

come in a storm, and you can go in one. Mebbe somebody else 'll be fool enough to take you in as I did," was the reply, as Mrs. Hunt closed the door with a bang.

Half an hour afterward Eben came in all covered with snow-flakes.

A moment later. "Where's Lucy, mother?"

"Why, what do you mean mother?"

"I mean what I say. She's gone, and ten dollars, and my silver thim-ble, and father's gold-rimmed specs, and the Lord knows what else with

Wooden Swearing.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Eben watched her trim figure leave the room with a smile of satisfaction.

"Don't you think we've found a treasure, father?" he said. "It was just a piece of good luck her coming here, for mother does need somebody to help her."

"Yes, she seems like a pretty litter girl," said the farmer; 'but, of course, mother must do as she thinks best about keepin' her; 'taint no affair of mine."

"She seems willin', and I know she'd help her considerable; but I'm kind, o' fraid to take in a stranger that way, that I don't know nothin' about," said Mrs. Hunt. "To be sure she fooks in—he, with his eyes fixed dreamily on the foot of beef done and reconsiderable; but I'm kind, o' fraid to take in a stranger that way, that I don't know nothin' about," said Mrs. Hunt. "To be sure she fooks in—he, with his eyes fixed dreamily on the foot of the first of th Mrs. Hunt. "To be sure she fooks innocent enough, and may be all right,
but I'd rather have somebody I know."

—he, with his eyes fixed dreamily on rushed across the floor, pursued closeture about, and make all the noise the door through which Lucy had by Frisk, who was not long in disthey possibly can. 'Isn't this just the same as swearing? said she. It's just cattle in Indiana "hat-racks," because the same kind of feeling exactly, only they are so poor that you could hang father," said Mrs. Hunt, who had been standing near the overturned board. The glitter of something shining be-

would steal most anything, but this big fool if you think sech an act as that wude make me go away." The ephalent sed he meant wot wude be discovery, too much astonished to come of the frog, wich that a while and then sed, the frog did: "Wel I wont deny that if you done it a purpous, and bore on as hard as you cude, it would make me hoppin mad!" Then the A sparkling young debater, in a

Eben opened it, and peered out into the dusk. Frisk, the little terrier, awakened from his nap by the fire, jumped up with a fierce bark, and ran after his master.

"She's a perfect treasure," was being the dusk. Frisk, the little terrier, awakened from his nap by the fire, jumped up with a fierce bark, and ran after his master.

"She's a perfect treasure," was being the dusk. Hunt returned, Lucy? When the farm-house door closs the dusk is the same place since she come," the farmer thought, and even distrust the farmer thought, and even distruct the farmer t There stood a little woman, seeming scarcely more than a child, with a large cloak gathered closely around her, and the hood drawn over her head, but it did not cover two great dark eyes, looking eagerly, wistfully past the young man into the kitchen beyond. And it was a cheery looking place this cold winter's night, all glowing with light and warmth from the fire of thuge.

There stood a little woman, seeming scarcely more than a child, with a new help.

"Lucy!" was the next sound which proke the stillness of the old house.

"Yes, ma'am," came a far-off answer from the regions above stairs, and with a light rush of feet down the stairway Lucy entered the room, to walked on, breasting the storm as best with a mazement. There stood Mrs. Hunt had no fault to find in the snow, looking back at the glow-broke the stillness of the old house.

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"Yes, ma'am," came a far-off answer from the regions above stairs, and into the storing window, behind which were so the tode it only jest cleered the storm where all was cold and darkness. Then she turned away, and walked on, breasting the storm as best undn't jump no more at all, and the old into the citizens how the divine shakespeare should be slung."

A cynical old backelor says the stairway Lucy entered the room, to walked on, breasting the storm as best undn't jump no more at all, and the divided between lovers and married the stillness of the old house.

"Yes, ma'am," came a far-off answer from the regions above stairs, and into the storm where we can in the storm which warmth and comfort, then forth warmth and comfort, then forth warmth and co "Well, I thought I left it there, but come to look for it to-day I can't find it anywhere. Sure you hain't seen it?"
"Oh, no, ma'am, not since then, but I'll help you look for it," and Lucy left her ironing and began deeper, and deeper, until she often lost her footbold and stumbled, isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the single; but, Will-will liam, is it true that it was ordained by there starin, at me with them great her ironing and began to congeal as it left her lips. Finally, with the odd game?" Marbles is the bold eyes o' yourn."

"Well, I thought I left it there, but they are deeper and deeper, until she isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of often lost her footbold and stumbled, isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of often lost her footbold and stumbled, isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of often lost her footbold and stumbled, isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of often lost her footbold and stumbled, isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of often lost her footbold and stumbled, isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the single; but, Will-will isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of often lost her footbold and stumbled, isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the single; but, Will-will isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the single isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the single isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the single isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the single isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the single isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the single isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the world your of the wor vigorous search for the missing article. Lucy advanced in wonderment too a fiercer gust of wind came, and at the game for me, yes, in deed, but no snatch same moment her foot slipped again, up; and tit, tat, to is mity good fun, and she sank down into the snow, and too, wen I can get 3 in a ro.

An now lie tell you a stay here I shall soon get warm in this and p icked out a nice little labm his wife had begun a "cross-action," as soft snow bed, and go to sleep never to and cot it, and the labm it said the lawyers call it, exclaimed: "A wake up—it is best so."

She nested down in the snow, and best took it up in his fore poz, like it her life."

Lead to sleep never to the same to same the same to same the same to same to same the same to same to same the same to same the same to same to same the same to same the same to same An evening or two later as they when I went out, of course. You've drowsiness stealing over her; then was a baby, and set it up ful lenth and were all gathered round the table after got it, and them other things, too— there seemed to be a sound of far-off rocked it, and sed: "There, there, never knife and fork crosswise; for sweettea, Mrs. Hunt with her knitting, Lucy with some towels to hem, and Eben with the farm account-book before him with the farm account with the farm account-book before him with the farm account-book before him with the farm account-book before him with the farm strong arms around her, and a far- bear was a smilin and singin hush a any sharp instrument. To avoid ill way voice cried:

boy, he was skaweezin titer and titer consequence, a pin, a farthing, or some all the time. Bime by the ole ramb he trifling recompense, must be given in seen wot was up, and he dropt his return. With a great effort she overcame the head, the ole ramb did, and come like The flowing reporter who wrote, drowsiness which was fast stealing he was shot out of a gun and let him with reference to a well-known belle, upon her, and opened her eyes. There have it in the stumack of his belly, and s Her dainty feet were encased in shoes was Eben Hunt bending over her.

"Thank Heaven, Lucy, I am not too late!" he said, taking her in his arms and carrying her to the sleigh. "We late the said shall be said, taking her in his arms and carrying her to the sleigh. "We late the said shall be said to the sleigh be said to the again and shuke the dust out of his morning: "Her dainty feet were en- nice shape. Put the rhubarb into a "Oh, no, not there, Eben," Lucy man-ged to gasp, "I can't go back."

"I have obserfed that cased in shoes that might have been labms fails was quickern lightnin, but taken for ferryboats." aged to gasp, "I can't go back." labms fails was quickern lightnin, but "But, Lucy, I believe in you. I know I dident kanow thay was powerfuller.

you are innocent, and——"

"Halloo, there!" came Farmer Hunt's hearty voice, as he galloped up in hot haste. "So you've found her, thank have it agin, and shakin it, like he sed:

"That little shaver wudent make more." too." Jest then he see how it was, for guess you better serve up the ole man."

When America was Named.

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The Lenox Library, in New York, is very rich in old books, many of them relating to the discovery of America.

Among these is the "Cosmographæ In
When a boy reaches the years of manhood, he is given the choice of some trade or profession. Not so with our girls; they are immediately launched into society when they reach the age of womanhood, and she who fails to secure an "eligible match" drifts into a confirmed subject or and then you will have no room for your furniture." But she insisted, and at last accounts he was still painting.

J. Billings. Among these is the "Cosmographæ Introductio" of Hylacomylus, printed in 1507, in which the name of America

pendence? Are we always to look to the "lords of creation" for our support? No—emphatically, no! Teach the girls to work, to rely upon themselves, and we will find that in place of the A Sabath school was assembled recently for its monthly concert. The lesson was about swearing, and when

They now call a certain kind of beef

powerful discourse on charity, said, "That sermon so strongly proves the necessity of alms-giving that I've almost a mind to beg."

ICELAND Moss Jelly.—(ful of moss washed in sever and soaked an hour; one que

Who brayed there?" asked a member of the Canadian House of Commons of the persons who were trying by in-terruption to silence him. "It was an in a very little cold water; stir into eche," retorted a voice.

"Isn't my photograph excellent?" said a young wife to her husband. "Well, my dear," replied he, "there's a

make me hoppin mad!" Then the chalent made a figger 8 out of his proflight of eloquence, exclaimed: "Mr. boscus, wich is their way to smile, and President, the world is divided into wocked away like he was tickle to two great classes, the learned and the deth, but wen I tickled Missy, thats my unlearned, one of whom I am which."

H'm! so should I, my dear, so should In the meantime what had become of Mister Pitchel, that's the preech- I," said Mr. Smith with exceeding earnestness.

Landlady (fiercely)-"You mus'n't To six pounds of rhubarb add the peel

thermometer at fourteen degrees above zero in his sanctum, coolly replied, "You lilac Satan." about a bear. One day the bear A man who had brought an action Why need I care?" she thought, "If I he went a mung a flock of sheeps for divorce being informed that

"They tell me Leadville is pretty barb; add some pieces of whole ginger.

Let the whole stand together for high up," remarked a Denverite to a visitor from the carbonate field. " High hearty voice, as he galloped up in hot haste. "So you've found her, thank the Lord! Drive straight back, Eben. "That little shaver wudent make more it sight; the things is found, and than a moufle for a feller like you. I than a moufle for a feller like you. I than a moufle for a feller like you. I than a moufle for a feller like you. I than a moufle for a feller like you. I than a moufle for a feller like you. I into a preserving pan and boil for an a square breath. Why, I live sorter

> Much has been said in regard to the a little." "Why not put on more," tablespoonful ginger, one pint syrup, she said, 'what will be the harm?" very little has been said on the subject "Well, madam, if you keep on, you will take up all the room with paint.

wife, and the next best thing is a It iz bad enuff to be a fust rate monkey, but to be a third rate one is more disastrous than to be an idiot.

There iz no sure kure for lazyness but I hav known a sekond wife to eurry it up sum.

It is the surprises ov life that add most to our plezzures; one man iz sur-prized with a legacy from a rich unkle, another that the old speck!e.1 hen haz just cum off the nest with 27 chickens. If you undertake to hire a man to be honest, yu will hav to raize hiz wages every morning and watch him dredphull close besides.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Recipes.

CHEAP FRUIT CAKE. -One cup of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, one cup sugar, two table-spoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful essence of lemon, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon. cloves and allspice; two-thirds cup of butter, or meat fryings will do, one and one-half cups of chopped raisins.

PARSNIP STEW.—Cut thin layers of pork and place in the bottom of the kettle; then put in a layer of potato, then parsnips again; and so on, till you have enough; to season put in water enough to cook them nicely, and let them for brown. and let them fry brown.

GRAHAM CAKE.—Two cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two cups buttermilk, four cups flour, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves; use fruit if you like; one teaspoonful of soda.

TOAST WATER.—Brown slices of toast without burning, and pour over them enough boiling water to cover. Cover closely and let them steep until cold. Strain the water; put in a little lemon juice and sweeten to the taste. Serve in a small glass with a piece of MILK TOAST .- Cut slices of stale

MILK TOAST.—Cut slices of stale bread half an inch thick, toast quickly and dip each slice, as toasted, in boiling water; butter and salt slightly and lay in a covered dish. Have ready in a saucepan enough boiling milk to cover all well. Melt it in a little butter and salt and pour over the toasted bread. Cover closely and let it stand five minutes before using it. five minutes before using it.

To ROAST A STEAK.—Take three pounds of juicy round steak, pound it well to make it tender, make a dressing old woman! She wouldn't be any help at all; this girl could take five steps to her one; and Priscilla is so sharp and vinegary she'd sour all the milk in a day."

Inat the wouldn't be any help at all; this girl could take five sharp and vinegary she'd sour all the milk in a day."

Standing near the overturned board. The glitter of something shining before a gbose or duck; spread it on furniture to make the noise, and so I call it 'wooden swearing.' I hope dear children, that you will not do any of this kind of swearing either."

Well to make it tender, make a dressing gooseberries: "N'yum! N'yum! yum the steak, roll it up tightly and tie neath the floor had caught her eye, and sat the light was brought nearer, she stooped and raised it.

An old miser baries.

Well to make it tender, make a dressing gooseberries: "N'yum! N'yum! yum the steak, roll it up tightly and tie dear children, that you will not do any of this kind of swearing either."

An old miser baries board.

The glitter of something shining before the furniture to make the noise, and so I call it 'wooden swearing.' I hope dear children, that you will not do any of this kind of swearing either."

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ICELAND MOSS JELLY .- One handful of moss washed in several waters and soaked an hour; one quart of boil-ing water; juice of two lemons; one wine glass of sherry; one-quarter teathe boiling water and simmer until dissolved. Sweeten, flavor and strain into molds.

GRAHAM BISCUIT .- Two cups Graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, 4 tablespoonfuls yeast, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, and the same of soda, dissolved in a little hot water.. Mix all together, except the soda, to raise over night, and in the morning add the soda; knead quickly and 10ll about half an inch thick, cut out, and let them raise about 15 minutes before baking.

BOSTON COOKIES.—One cup butter one and one-half sugar, two and one-An Arkansas paper announces the coming of a star actor "from the clas-chopped fine, one-half teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little warm water, thre eggs, a pinch of salt and nutmeg and other flavoring to the taste. 'Mix well roll thin, or better still, drop into the pans with a spoon and sprinkle granulated sugar over.

RHUBARB JELLY .-- To be made in September. Cut nice stalks of red rhubarb and put them into a large jar. of three lemons, and let it get soft in a sugar to every pint of juice. When it is dissolved, boil in a preserving pan for forty minutes, keeping it well stirred and skimmed. Pour into pots, and when cold tie down with brandy paper. This has been tried and anproved. To use up the pulp well, boil it in the preserving pan, adding three-quarters of a pound of lump sugar to every one pound of pulp, and either halved or pounded bitter almonds or candied peel.

PUFF CAKES .- Two cups white sugar half cup butter, one cup sweet milk, three eggs, well beaten, three cups flour, one tablespoonful baking powder thoroughly mixed with the flour, season with lemon. This and graham cake are standard ones in my family.

TO REMOVE FRECKLES .-- Scrape horse-radish into a cup of cold sour milk; let it stand twelve hours; strain, and apply two or three times a day.

stone jar, with one and a quarter pounds of lump sugar for every pound of rhutwenty-four hours; by that time most of the sugar should be dissolved. Pour

be ready for use. If you bottle, corks must be tied down.

The Wife's Influence.

uence is much greater than her husband's. By her management of small sums her husband's respectability and credit are created or destroyed. No fortune can stand the constant leakage of extravagance and mismanageone great expense, whatever it may be is turned over and carefully reflected pared to meet it. But it is pennies imperceptibly sliding away which do the mischief; and this alone the wife onsehold. It is not in economy a

The girl was quick and helpful, soon learning Mrs. Hunt's ways, and was langry old lady threw down her knit-

"What money? Why, Mrs. Hunt "What money, you jade! Why, the ten-dollar bill I left on the mantel-piece

"For Heaven's sake, ma'am, you can't

"Oh, 'twon't do no good fur you to

"Lucy swept and dusted to-day, Did you see anything of 'em?" she asked "Didn't I tell you to get in the girl." sharp interruption, and Lucy saw that

and it seemed quite dark looking out

"Oh, Mrs. Hunt-"I guess it won't hurt you. You

"It's going to be a rough night," he said. "The snow's over a foot deep now, and the wind blows a gale."

"Dont ask me where she is!" was the wrathful reply. "I don't know, nor don't want to!" Eben looked up in surprise at her

away voice cried:

will soon be home now."

I found you!"

morning. Haven't you had them since, sir?" said Lucy.

"No," replied the farmer. "I put 'em there last night when I got through readin', and I hain't had a minute's chance to set down to-day, so, of course, I ain't had 'em sence. They must be some 'ere's round the house, that's sar I aust of wind and snow swept in, although she still protests to this day of the house, that's sar and soon came down mother's gone about crazy over it,"

Then Lucy's senses quite deserted the wocked off shakin hour, till the bear he wocked off shakin hisn, too, much as to say: "I dont ham which gose against he readin', and I hain't had a minute's beiling upon her own bed, and herself lying u went slowly to the door and opened it.
A gust of wind and snow swept in, almost bearing her from her feet. The brief winter's day was fast closing in, now Eben's wife, and the very light and joy of the old farm-house and its

was first suggested for this continent.
"Hylacomylus" was the Hellenized form of the name of Martin Waltzmuller, a professor in the gymnasium of St. Die, in Lorraine. In this "Como- Independence?"

And why not give our girls a trade or profession? Why not teach them that grand lesson of life—"Work and Independence?" St. Die, in Lorraine. In this "Comographie Introductio," on the fifteenth leaf, appears the suggestion which named the continent, of which the following is a translation: "But now that those regions have been more extended to the property of the property tensively described, and another fourth part has been discovered by Americus (as will appear in the sequel), I do not see why it should not be named Americus, that is the land of Americus, after those that tread on oaken stairs. Our Reporter on the War Path

Our reporter being anxious to hear the other side of the question in relation to Ordinance No. 4, interviews sundry staunch and solid citizens of Chelsea, with the following result: He finds that our better people believe that man was creat ed for something higher and nobler than simply to make money. The following is what M. A. B. and C. have got to say in relation to the remarks upon Ordinance No. 4, in our last issue :

We think the remarks unjust and un called for. Evidently a sore spot has been probed by the sharp-edged lancet No. 4 Well better that the festering sore should he probed at once, for then we may expect a sound member and a pure atmosphere. It is always right and proper that the real facts in the case should be brought before the people who alone are qualified to sit as jurors, the interested (and not the disinterested) we may then expect a just and impartial yerdiet. The facts in the case are about as follows:

The practice of selling goods on the Sabbath (not to accommodate, and for humanities' sake) but for the profit of the traffic (for who ever heard of a man violating his own convictions, yes and God's law, unless it seas to swell his net gains) has been one of steady prowth, like the inebriate who commenced his mad course with the first glass; thus our Sabbath merchants, from the practice of accommodating church going people (for humanities' sake) with small necessaries, through the back door, you know, have advanced from step to step in defiance of all principles of decency-in defiance of the feelings of christian people; yes, in defiance of law and order loving citizens, and finding that the business of Sunday trade paid an enormous profit, they grew bold and the front doors were at last thrown wide open, and smiling proprietors were ready to bow you in and bow you out with such a heavenly, childlike innocent smile, as if to say: "It pays, you know." In order to crush out this blighting leprous practice, our people, with but two exe ptions, we think, implored our City Fathers to bring the strong arm of the law to bear upon it, and if possible wipe out forever the shameless business. In order to squelch and regulate ness. In order to squelch and regulate Herd of Colossal E. L. E. P. H. A. N. T. Sunday trade, Ordinance No. 4 was passed and placed effective upon our City Books. Reader, do you think it a good, wise and wholesome law? Yes, we think ninetenths of our citizens will say amen to it, whether they be church going people or

Who were those two persons referred too above as opposing Ordinance No. 4?
Why, they are barbers.

What do you mean by barbers? Why, it is a person who is in the shay-g business, useing different instruments, wever—the one shaves your cheek with lather, the other smilingly with leathered

lather, the other smilingly with leathered cheek shaves your pocket.

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the Seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord;" thus saith God, and it does not change his command, whether you are a church going man or not, His laws are immutable, first and last. This law and command stands in full force, and is binding upon Protestants and Catholic both alike, and though they, the catholic bumbered nine-tenths of our entire community, it would make no difference, neither would it make or excuse a wrong act. No good and honest Catholic or Protestent will openly violate God's law; Protestent will openly violate God's law : neither will they ask or entreat others to do so, simply for accommodation's sake. Oh, yes, sell goods to accommodate peo-ple from a distance; it's so convenient, and oh, how glad we are to welcome you. Why it makes one think of the story of the spider and the fly, in that good oid spelling book. Why not open our wool houses on the Sabbath? people do come a great distance to our Sabbath keeping village to sell us 400,000 pounds of wool. Why not keep open wagon and black-smith shops? it would greatly accommodate the farmers, the busy season being now upon us; they could put in six solid days work, and then come into Chelsea Sundays, and whilst the women and children were at church asking thod's blessing to rest upon them and theirs. The men could have their horses shod and their tools reparied; they would lose no time at all, but would be ready early Monday morning for another full six days work. spider and the fly, in that good old spel

Yes, why not pass an ordinance giving those who are not satisfied with six days traffic a monopoly of the Sunday trade. We might reasonably expect that twentyfive years of active and successful busi ness life would enable any reasonable man to accumulate enough of this world's goods so that he might have some re gards to the finer feelings of the better part of our community; but then like the silver-smith in Pauls day at Ephesus, they make a terrible outery because their they make a terrible outcry because their crait is in danger. We have yet to learn, and can not believe that it is necessary to keep open our places of business on the Sabbath in order to gain the good opinion of our Catholic communty. It is an ungrateful thrust at their religious status, and certainly a very thin bid for patronage. Every honest and true Catholic Will refute the impeachment with righteous in dignation.

dignation.

Well, what have you to say in regard to the man from Hell and his tobacco? In that instance, at least, I think a gross injustice has been committed by the reporter against an esteemed fellow townsman. We cannot bring ourselves to believe that any man could be so contemptibly mean, as to send a man all the way from Hell right back over the same dry and hot road, for the want of a little tobacco—(there being no law against giving away tobacco on Sunday.)* Certainly we should have thought that any person being appealed too by a visitor from that quarter, would have opened his generous heart and have donated a nickles worth of tobacco. Make yourselves friends with the unrighteous mammon, so that when of tobacco. Make yourselves manned the unrighteous mammon, so that when your stay fail here they may take you into their habitation. But like Dives, it seems, who pleaded in vain for a drop of water to cool his parched tongue, this man from Hell was compelled to depart for that hot and very uncomfortable place without even a chew of tobacco. Wasn't without even a chew of tobacco. Wasn't that awful? City Fathers beware lest Ordinance No. 4 flud you sometime pleading in vain for a chew of tobacco, or some-

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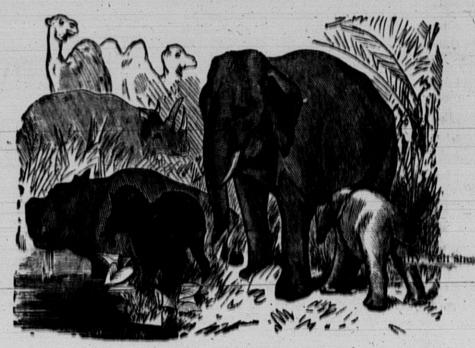
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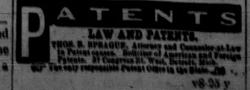
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had to leave for the want of seats.

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as will be given on that day by Robinson's Great World's Exposition. Its immense things. proportions this year are said to baffle de-OFFICE IN WEBB'S, BLOCK. 31 he has this season outstripped every former effort by making numberless attractions to his Menagerie, Aquarium and Circus. The brilliant splendor of the entire outfit is described as something dazzling, and the Press everywhere seem loud in their praises of the gigantic enterprise, while Clergymen, Church members, Teachers and Families have endorsed it as an Exhibition of unprecedented merit. The Street Parade will repay a day's journey to witness it, and we expect people to come to itfrom miles around. Do not fail to see the Grand Exhibition, and remember it will be in Chelsea on Tuesday, July 15, for one day only.

Ar the Grand Fourth of July Celebration to be held at Cavanaugh Lake tomorrow, (Friday), one and one-quarter miles north of Sylvan Center, there will be TONSORIAL SALOON. three bands in attendance, two cornet and one string to furnish the music for the occcasion. The following are the officers of the day: Hon. W. A. Holcomb, of Sylvan, President; J. Sweinforth, of Francisco, and C. J. Haselswordt, of Sharon, Vice Presidents; E. L. Negus, of Chelsea, Chief Marshal: Frank Staffan, of Chelsea; A Specialty made in FULLER'S CELE- George Ward, of Sylvan, and G. W. Mer-BRATED SEA FOAM, for cleansing the Ker, of Sharon, Assistant Marshals. The orators of the day are Hon. W. E. Depew and M. Lehman, of Chelsea. There will be two immense processions. The Chelment of every variety of Candy; also a large stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for ten cents, excellent for five cents, two good Cigars for a nickle; Cuffs and Collars in endless variety at my shop.

be two immense processions. The Chelsea Cornet Band, the following order: Chelsea Cornet Band, speakers, invited guests and citizens in endless variety at my shop. the following order: Chelsea Cornet Band, She's gone, tho' sad the thought it gives. carriages; Chief Marshal E. L. Negus. preparation of bodies for burial in city or The Sylvan procession will form at 9 A. country, on the shortest notice. All orders M., sharp, headed by the Helmet Cornet promptly attended to. games of all kinds, to numerous to mention. The exercises of the day will wind up with a grand ballooon ascension from the Island at 5 P. M., and fire-works in the evening from the middle of the Lake, and parade of all nations at 6 P. M.

LUMBARD AND FIELD's old and original Komic Koncert Kompany" will be here to morrow (Friday) evening, and will give one of their popular entertainments at Tuttle's Hall, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, etc., etc. Miss Bessie Field, Soprano, Vocalist, Sero-Comic and sketch Artist, is a young lady of great talent, and possesses a full rich voice of rare power and sweetness. Miss Maggie Lumbard, Contraito and Organist, is a oung lady possessed of one of those symathetic voices, which is so delightful to the ear, and sure to carry the audience by torm. Mr. Frank M. Lumbard, the veteran vocalist and violinist, and Mr. James Field, the ever popular humorist and comic vocalist, are spoken of very highly by She's gone; yet still she seems so ne CHELSEA BAKERY. the press throughout the country, and we say the How many own her saintly sway nent is well worth the price of In dmission, which is only 25 cents; chil- How blest the hand, they know who roam dren 15; reserved seats 85. Doors open at 7:30 P. M. Performannes to commence A faithful follower of her Lord op; at the Middle v7-49. at the usual time. Turn out every body She's gone to reap a rich reward.

Chelsea High School.

Commencement exercises of the Chelsea High School were held at the Baptist Church on Friday evening last, as anhonors. The graduating class consisted PERSONAL - Ex-Gov. Baldwin was in of six young ladies, all residents of Chel-Chelsea last Monday, and was the guest of sea. The exercises (which were excepdiction by Rev. Mr. Hudson. graduating essays:

Congdon, entitled "Disappointment." The speaker claimed that disappointment amples of different kinds of disappoint- visited their stores & put up medimind; also lessons inculcated. Altogether it evinced much thought and careful

The next an essay, entitled "Labor," up and notice its rapid and beneficial effect. by Miss Lila M. Winaus, was an able ef. for in other places, wherever the custruly great results were ever obtained except by patient labor, and that it must result in happiness to man and a blessing to God. Finally, that "All this toiling is but sowing" for the harvest that awaits us. WE hear a great many farmers com- The speaker had the advantage of a good pelled to do the entire disagreeable

"Class Prophesy," by Miss H. Dora than two or three acres of hay at one time. Harrington, was by far the lengthiest pro-DR. M. J. FANNING, of Ohio, will deliver duction of the evening, and was well a temperance lecture at the M. E. Church, written. It was her good fortune while Unadilla, on next Sunday, July 6, at 3 wraped in deep revery to be accosted by a o'clock in the afternoon. Admission free. prophetess, who presented her with a seal-THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkhart regreat age, and was said to contain the turn their sincere thanks to their neighbors "Class Prophesy." On opening it she and friends for the kindness they rendered read with wonder and amazement an acto them during the sickness of their oldest count of the future course of her classmates, which indeed might rival in exaged about the reports from the eastern wool but as though doubting the truthliness of stores, in very-stables, or any other on page 611; and duly assigned by market. They are still buying all the wool prophesy, closed by asking the very pertibusiness to be carried on. In other Frank Staffan to Reuben Kempf by they can get at from 32 to 34 cents per nent question, "Was it all a dream?" and that "time would tell." Her essay was

crowded to overflowing, and a great many us most; that worrying never did one any medicines. good; that life was real; that we should THE Chelsea School Board have done be in earnest and try to draw useful les-

not be excelled by any one in the profession in life, with many apt illustrations. Clos- we feel ashamed that church going her audience in a marked degree.

> The music, under the direction of Miss Whitlessy, was of a high order, and contributed much toward making the occasion an enjoyable one.

She's gone, her earthly course is run; No more for her will rise the sun-No more the coming day appears To measure her declining years.

We feel that now in heaven she lives, And views those fadeless visions fond-She lived the life that lives beyond.

She's gone,no more shall thought distress Disturb the quiet of her breast. No blighting thought, nor anxious care Again her tender heart shall share. All ended with this earthly life-

The weary toiling care and strife : Her soul shall know a constant calm-A restful, peaceful, holy balm.

She's gone, and we shall miss her here-Shall miss her kindly words of cheer. Who met her when in pain or woe, Will miss the sympathetic flow.

No more we hear the fervent prayer That breathed for us a solace rare. Alas! there is an empty seat Where oft for worship we did meet, Her husband and three children dear, have

long waited Among the happy angel throng, To welcome mother to their band-Are walking with her hand in hand. She views no more through blinding tears The loved and lost of other years-

The vail is lifted; all is bright, She's in the land of pure delight

em into the way?

Communication.

MR. EDITOR: The article in last week's HERALD has brought out considerable discussion relative to Or DEFAULT having been made in the pitious state of the weather, a large and appreciative audience were present to greet the fair candidates for graduating general idea that the dangerists on the day of April, A. D. 1874. posed the passage of said bill, while of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Mich posed the passage of said bill, while gan, on the 16th day of July. A. D. 1874, on the contrary they did not oppose in Liber 50, of Mortgages, on page 243, by which default the power of sale contained tionally good) were opened with prayer by the bill as originally published, nor tionally good) were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Holmes, and closed with bene- afterward by any action intended which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date, the sum of two hundred and to prevent its passage. The writer The following is a brief notice of the graduating essays:

The first in order was by Miss S. Emma Congdon, entitled "Disappointment."

The following is a brief notice of the pointed out to the President the portion that was particularly obnoxious to the druggists, namely: That the chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any stores all being closed, except drugstores all being closed, except drug- part thereof. was the common lot of man, and gave ex- stores, compelled daggists, if they ment with some of their effects upon the cines on the Sabbath, to deny the citizens articles that they deemed necessary, which would, if there was no ordinance, have been mostly called fort to show the nobility of labor-that no tomers found some one in a store where the article they wanted was kept. In other words it placed druggists, where by doing that which devolves on us to do, we would be comwork of the town in refusing to "sell or give away" anything except strictly medicines, while other dealers could ride, sleep or go to church without any molestation, or offence to customers. The druggists considered ed manuscript which bore the marks of that it was uncalled for, to place words, we wanted the Ordinance gen-

Equally practical and suggestive of thy President said, "You keep your of secured by said mortgage or any part therethought was the next by Miss J. Dora Sargent, who took for her theme, "Straws gent, who took for her theme, "Straws we have flung our doors wide open that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Assets.

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day, July 15, will our readers have a chance

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Never before nor for years after Tuesbest productions of the evening. She was able to show to the satisfaction of her 3,292,914 to see such a Grand, Imposing Exhibition hearers that straws do show the current after its being closed for some hours that day, at the south door of the Court the air is very heavy and unpleasant, strongly impregnated with the odor in men's lives as well as in inanimate the air is very heavy and unpleasant, The last on the list, but one of the best, of medicines, and we find fresh air the highest bidder of the premises described

ing with parting words to teachers, class- people should see on Sunday. Furmates and friends, enlisting the feelings of ther, we have had no regular hours G W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Assignee. of keeping open our store on Sunday, and never asked our clerks to come to the store on the Sabbath, and ON the 2d day of December, A. D. 1867, Russel P.Bodine and Esther Bodine, his have often said to them that we did wife, of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, mortgaged to Alfred C. Torrey, With the commencement exercises not propose to go to the store on the closes a very prosperous school year, which reflects much credit upon our Principal, Prof. N. A. Richards and his able dental, unless called, and did not

DIED-MRS. MARY RUNCIMAN, wife and be assured that we would not be

Congestive Chill, aged 65 years.

Mrs. Runciman was beloved by all who knew her. And now that she is gone, she will be mourned by many outside her paternal home. Her illness was brief, but sufferings intense; and in a few hours, descase did its powerful work, and the brittle thread of life, which bound the spirit to its tenement of clay was broken, and the imprint of death rested upon the once fair face, and the spirit took its flight to the land of rest.

Mrs. Runciman was beloved by all who knew her. And now that she is gone, she will be mourned by many outside her paternal home. Her illness was brief, but store at one time as another, being in the same unpleasant position as a physician is placed, to which is now added the duty of refusing to "sell or give away" anything not strictly medicinal. In regard to time we here have have and one-half links, thence northerly to the south-east corner of said lot eleven (11), thence westerly to the south-east corner of said lot eleven (11), thence westerly to the south-east corner of said lot eleven (11), thence westerly to the south-east corner of said lot eleven (11), thence westerly to the place of beginning. This mortgage was on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1868, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 38 of Mortgages, on page 215. This said mortgage was afterwards severally assignments were recorded in said Registerly to the south-east corner of said lot eleven (11), thence westerly to the place of beginning. This mortgage was on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1868, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 38 of Mortgages, on page 215. This said mortgage was afterwards esignment, each of which assignments were recorded in said Register of Section of the south-east corner of said lot of the south-east corner of said lot the south-east corner of said lot even (11), thence westerly to the south-east corner of said lot even (11), thence westerly to the south-east corner of have been at the store Sabbaths, would say that the writer is rarely at the store, except sometime after morning service, and generally but a few minutes at a time. It has been sometime after morning service, and generally but a few minutes at a time. It has been serviced in Liber 3, Assignment of Mortgages, on page 388, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by William Recember 18th, A. D. 1872, and percentage in Liber 3, Assignment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by G a few minutes at a time. It has been quite frequent that days when there wember 28d, A. D. 1872, and by William Freeman assigned to James H. Aten, November 28d, A. D. 1877, and recorded in was Catholic service that we were called there generally before the Congregational or Catholic services were out, the Methodist service being usually through earliest, and had to remain until after the Congrega. to remain until after the Congregational service was out, the congregation would then observe our "store tion would then observe our "store tion would then observe our "store to be paid in stipulated in said mortgage should be foreclosed, the congregation of the front doors wide open "-(not back

door slying in and out.) The people from the country would rapidly leave town and our store was quickly closed, and we were away seeking enjoy-ment at home or elsewhere, for the only few hours possible for a retail of the lightest bid-der on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the west front door of the Court House, in the City

and shall continue so to do-as far as the law permits. G. P. GLAZIER,

entire satisfaction of the community,

G. P. GLAZIER,

Of Glazier & Armstrong, Druggist.

Fifty more customers wanted immediately by George V. Clark, the milk man. Best quality of milk delivered to any part of the city at 4 cents a quart. A trial will to explain here. You can devote all you see for yourself what can do at the business we offer. No respectively.

MRS. COLE may be found over Reed & Co's drug store—prepared to do dress-making and plain sewing—and would respectfully invite the ladies of Chelsea and vicinity to give her a call.

Sussing time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$5 outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. vs. 39-1y

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgage Sale.

part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday, the 22d day of August, next, at eleven o'clock in the foreneon of that day at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw), by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, viz: All that certain tract or Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: Village lot No. three, (3), of block No. two, (2), according to the recorded plat of James Condon's third addition to Chelsea Village. Dated Chelsea, May 22, 1879.

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

Mortgage Sale.

EFAULT havingbeen made in the conthe Board, if they were determined to pass the act, to so word the Ordinance that no exceptions would be Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and CHELSEA wool buyers are not a bit scar- eration the story of "Aladin and his lamp," made, allowing meat-markets, drug- State of Michigan, on the 21st day of Febedabout the reports from the eastern wool but as though doubting the truthfulness of stores, livery-stables, or any other ruary, A. D. 1876, in Liber 51 of Mortgages signment, bearing date the 11th day of DENIMS February, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the they last. eral and no exceptions, or sufficient office of the said Register of Deeds for THE Sunday School concert, at the Congregational Church, last Sunday evening, passed off pleasantly. The church was crowded to overflowing, and a great many had to be sunday everying never did one and the case of the said Register of Deeds for modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than the case of the said Register of Deeds for washing modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than the case of modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than the case of modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than the case of modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than the case of modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than modification, that a reasonable latitude might be allowed us to sell in extreme urgency, other articles than modification are used to sell in the case of the said Register of Deeds for the said Register of Dee There has been quite an idea prevlent that drug stores in Chalce.

Inortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of one hundred and twenty-nine dollars and thirty-nine cents (\$129.39) THE Chelsea School Board have done well in retaining the services of Prof. N. A.

[7-13] Richards as Principal of the High School for another year. Prof. Richards is a received.

[8-13] Be in earnest and try to draw useful lessons from our daily experiences, and was sons from our daily experiences, and was well for another year. Prof. Richards is a received.

Chelsea, Michigan, April 17, 1879. REUBEN KEMPF, Assignee.

Mortgage Sale.

Sabbath unless convenient and incidental, unless called, and did not propose to ask or want them to do so—we would willingly give quite a sum appually if we could feel relieved at the south-west corner of saidlet eleven. DIED—MRS. MARY RUNCIMAN, wife of Wm. Runciman, deceased, at her residence, in Waterloo, Jackson County, Michigan, on Sunday, June 8, 1879, of Congestive Chill, aged 65 years.

Mrs. Runciman was belowed to the would withingly give quite a certain other parcel of land commencing at the south-west corner of said to eleven (11) in block forty-five (45), running thence southerly five rods and two links to the north side of City road, thence easterly along the line of said City road four rods and two and one-half links, thence north-certainty of any time to ourselves. and no suit or proceedings in law or equi-ty has been commenced or had to recover

the same or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given, that pursuant to law, and the terms of said mortgage, the premises above and in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as druggist, who attends closely to his vocation, to obtain during the week.

We have tried to conduct our business honorably, carefully and to the ness honorably, carefully and to the costs and charges of the forecloseure and the sale thereof.

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

HOLMES & PARKER'S DOUBLE COLUMN.

SPECIAL

ANNOUNCEMENT!

---IN OUR---

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

You will find new and desirable goods in all lines: New DRESS GOODS.

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

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

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

We also purchased before the recent advance in COTTON GOODS large quantities of BLEACHED and BROWN COTTONS, DENIMS, TICKS, &c.; and shall sell them at the old prices as fong as

FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!

-IN OUR-

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

You will find a full line of

WORSTED SUITS

scription, and it bewilders an ordinary mind to contemplate the vast concern. Mr. Robinson is no doubt the wealthiest showman in the World, and that he may showman in the World, and that he may show the necessity of variety and change of variety and change of the premises described in said mortgage, as follows, viz: Lot six, (6) in block number fourteen, (14) according to the plat of the Village of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. The inglest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, as follows, viz: Lot six, (6) in block number fourteen, (14) according to the plat of the Village of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Full line of Light Weight Suits, also LINEN and ALPACA DUSTERS,

We are also sole Agents in Chelsea for

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

-IN OUR-

BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT

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

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

Don't forget that we can sell you CARPETS as low

-IN OUR-

YOU WILL FIND

Good Green Rio Coffee " Roasted " Standard "A" Sugar OLD WHEAT FLOUR. GRAHAM BOLTED CORN MEAL.

Flour Delivered Free of Charge.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

HOLMES & PARKER.

CHELSEA, MICH.

The result of long and persistent efforts at boring a salt well at Midland has been the reaching of 95 per cent. Drine, which flows freely. It is expected they will be manufacturing salt in a fortnight.

The trial of Parks, of Ithaca, on a charge of murdering his affianced, Muss Inez Henry, by a dose of strychnine, has resulted in a jury disagreement. They stood eight for conviction to four for acquittal.

The Chicago Tribune says that proceedings will be commenced in the United States Circuit Court of Detroit within a few days by the Boston trustees of the bonds of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad to foreclose upon their mortgage, the road having long been in default of interest.

David Godfrey, a prominent farmer of Elba, speer county, was thrown from a wagon Sat-arday and received injuries, of which he died

John Beckbessenger, a German baker, aged 52 years, was found floating in the river at East Saginaw on the 22d. Supposed acciden-

Daniel Dye, of Canandaigus, Lenawee county, committed suicide by hanging on the 20th. He was a well-to-do farmer, about 60 years old, and had been afflicted with symptoms of derangement for some months past. He leaves a wife and three married children.

An audience of about 700 persons assembled in University Hall Tucsday morning to attend the exercises of Class Day by the class of '79. The following was the order of exercises: Prayer by Rev. Dr. Cocker. Oration—"Responsibility of the American Scholar," by Jessie F. Millspaugh of Battle Creek. The Class Poem by Edward P. Anderson of 'Ottawa, Kansas, entitled "The Birds." The class history by G. K. Pond, of Ann Arbor, and the class prophecy by F. H. Coe, of Ann Arbor were read in the afternoon on the campus to a very large audience.

The Frankfort blast furnace has been purchased by the Detroit stove works, and will be started up at once and run to its full ca-

Goodrichville, were burned Wednesday. Two horses were burned. Loss, \$1,400; insured. As Mrs. Wm. Peacock, living near Charles

As Mrs. Wm. Peacock, living near Charlesworth, was riding with a man named Ripperman on a load of shingles to visit her parents, a bunch fell off, which frightened the tesm. They, running away, threw the woman and her child under the wheels, which crushed the childs head, killing it instantly, and broke the woman's neck. She lived about an hour.

While the Forepaugh exhibition was going off at Hastings, Thursday, one of the Davenport brothers, in making a somersault over seven elephants, struck on the ground, breaking his leg.

John S. Burton, formerly of Ravenna, Mus kegon county, his son and son-in-law were all-killed by the Indians somewhere in Colorado

A. B. Mackey, of Elmwood, one of the old settlers in the Grand Traverse region, was ac-cidentally killed by a tree falling on him or he 24th. The 35th annual commencement of the Uni

The 35th annual commencement of the University of Michigan took place Thursday. Degrees were conferred upon 171 graduates, and the annual address was delivered by President Angell. The following honorary degrees were also conferred: The degree of Doctor of Laws upon Rev. Lewis R Fiske, D. D., President of Albion College, a graduate of the literary department of the University of the class of 1850; also upon Marshal D. Ewell, of the law class of 1868, a professor of the Union Law School of Chicago. Law School of Chicago. Levi S. Bishop, a switchman on the Chicago

Levi S. Bishop, a switchman on the Unicago and Lake Michigan Railroad, caught his foot in the frog of the track at Muskegon Friday morning and was run over and mangled be-yond recognition. He was 27 years old and had friends at Victor, N. Y. Geo. H. Pratt, of Lansing, has received the

appointment of railroad postal clerk to run from Detroit to Chicago. Mr. Pratt is a son of Deputy Auditor-General Pratt. Lightning struck two large barns belonging

to McMaster Brant in Coeper, Thursday night. The barns had been newly filled with new hay. Scarcely anything could be saved from the interior. Loss, \$1,000 to \$1,200.

The St. Johns Manufacturing Company emply 125 men and turn out \$700,000 worth of work annually.

Mrs. Stephens, wife of the murderer and Mrs. Stepnens, wife of the murderer and suicide at Hunter's Creek, Lapeer county, died from her wounds Friday night, just two weeks from the time of the shooting. House, the cause of this sad tragedy, is said to be in a precarious condition from his wounds at the residence of his brother in Oxford. John Morris of Charlotte, at one time agent

at the State Prison, has been appointed dep-uty United States marshal at Sherman, Tex. Chris Mertz and a butcher anamed Schneider, of Port Huron, have been arrested for stealing and turning into a beef a choice blooded heifer of Avery & Murphy, valued at

Detroit in Brief.

A young man named Michael Stackpole, while at work on the new building of W. K. Goyl, corner of Miami avenue and Williams street, met with a terrible accident, sustaining injuries of a fatal nature. He fell a distance of 40 feet, striking his head and shoul ders on the stone flagging.

A young man named William Bellitt died at Harper Hospital Thursday from the effects of a dose of morphine administered by himself He was a former resident of Defiance, Ohio, and a cigar maker by occupation.

James R. Evans, a salesman 40 years of age, went to sleep on the roof of his boarding house on Grand River Avenue Friday night and, in his sleep, rolled off and fell on the ground, receiving injuries which resulted in is death a few hours afterward.

A bill to foreclose a mortgage upon the Flint and Pere Marquette Railway was filed in the United States Circuit Court, in Detroit, Friday. The Flint and Pere marquette, which was formerly one of the most prosper-ous roads in the state, was so crippled by the panic that since 1873 its earnings have not been sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds, Dr. H. C. Potter, of East Saginaw, was appointed receiver, and takes posession

The fourth annual regatta of the Detroit River Navy took place Saturday, but was not largely attended on account of the rain. The igans won the four-oared and the Detroits

One of the Detroit jobbing houses last week sold and shipped 480,000 pounds of sugar. This was probably the largest week's business ever transacted in one line of goods by any use in this city.

Miss Matilda Lees Dods, a lady from the East, has created quite a stir among Detroit housekeepers by giving public lectures on cooking in St. Andrew's Hall, illustrating her by preparing dishes and cooking them

Gen, Henry A. Morrow, having received his

merited promotion to a colonelcy in the regu-lar army, has been ordered to the command of his regiment at Vancouver, and after a short visit to his friends at Niles, and perhaps De-troit, will depart for his far-off station.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The murderer of Mrs. Hull of New York was arrested in Boston Monday night, and is now in the custody of the police authorities. His name is Chastine Cox, a copper-colored negro, who has been employed as a waiter for a year and a half in the neighborhood of the Hull residence in New York city.

At a meeting of spinners at Fall River, Mass., Tuesday night, it was voted to inaugurate a strike Wednesday in every mill in the city-but the Metacomet and Agawam. In these mills notice will not be given as early as in the others and the spinners will work a day or two longer, until the 10 days' notice expires. Nothing was said about the King Phillip, it being understood that no strike takes place there.

On Saturday night, at Sand Riffle, 12 miles rom Frankfort, Ky., a party of unknown men ttacked the house of Sam Faulkner, severely younded Faulkner as he ran from the house, ad then set fire to the dwelling, which was onsumed with its inmates. Harry Russell.

and Indianapolis Railroad Company, strached to the train at Dayton, Ohio, containing a funeral party 11 persons bound for Medina N. Y., where the body of the wife of Col. E. F. Brown of the soldiers. Home at Dayton was to be interred, was thrown from the track and partly turned over, the intense heat having it is believed, spread the rails. All of the occupants of the car were injured some of them. upants of the car were injured, some of the

Reports coming in from central and western lows and eastern Nebraska show great damage done by Tuesday night's storm to bridges, frame buildings and grain. The only loss of life reported is that of the wife and two daughters of B. McMasters, near Stuart, Ia. They were drowned by the overflow of Dee

Creek.
R. S. Taylor and Robert Taylor, brothers, and B. C. Wren, all farmers between whom an old feud existed, met at Wellville, Lafarette county, Mo., Wednesday and renewed the quarrel. The Taylors fired four balls into Wren's body, mortally wounded him, and Wren killed R.S. Taylor instantly, and fattaly wounded Rob. y wounded Bob.

During a heavy thunder-storm Thursday, at Titusville, Pa., a man named Wm Hogan was s'ruck by lightening and instantly killed. A fire at Glendale, Montana, on the 25th. destroyed the smelter, quartz mill, office, etc., of the Hecla Mining Company, the most extensive works of the kind in the vicinity. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

The explosion of a boiler at Welt's exten sive planing mill, in Philadelphia, Friday, caused great consternation. The engine house and a portion of the mill were blown in all directions, flying bricks and iron doing much directions, flying bricks and iron doing much damage. Several dwelling houses in the vicinity are wrecked. The dead body of the engineer has been taken from the ruins. The boiler by the force of the explosion was driven into the second story of a dwelling occupied by a family named Long. Claud Long. 8 years old, was killed, his sister Stella, 11 years old health hurt. Their method was the second story of the second story o by years old, was killed, his sister Stella, 11 years old, badly hurt. Their mother was buried in the ruins. Mrs. McAvry was found alive but died soon after. In the evening the dead body of Eva Long was found sitting with a fork in one hand and a broken cup handle in the other. Stella Long has since died

Two harvesters were met by two tramps, near Alton Junction, Ill. Friday morning, who attempted to rob them. Resistance was made, when one of the harvesters was shot and killed and both robbed. The tramps fled and were pursued by a posse of citizens.

John W. Dent, law student, was killed near Cohoes, N. Y., Saturday noon, and two com-panions injured by lightning.

The pleasure steamer May Queen, on Lake Minnetonka, a summer resort near Minneapolis, exploded while landing at the wharf on the upper lake Saturday afternoon. The boat is a complete wreck, and sunk in five feet of water. Fifteen people were aboard the boat at the time of the accident, of whom three were fatally and others seriously injured.

A horrible accident occurred on the Missouri river five miles below Nebraska City Friday
afternoon. The boiler of the government
tug boat Clytie exploded, killing James Lane
of East Nei raska City, and Herman Bohl,
fiveman. Engineer Isaac and William McKinney of St. Louis were fatally injured. R. Pinney, captain of the tug, and Matt Pyle were
horribly scalded.

The receipts for the internal revenue of the last fiscal year are \$110,033,988; for the fisca year which expired Monday, over \$113,036,000; an increase of over \$3,000,000, despite the re-duction of the tax on tobacco. The excess of exports over imports of mer-

chandise for the 12 months ended May 31, 1879, is \$269,709,876; for the 12 months ended May 31, 1878, \$241, 85 960. The excess of exports over imports of gold and silver coin and bullion was for the 12 months ended May 31, 1879, \$5,284,615; for the 12 months ended May 31, 1878, \$7,243,907. A storm from the southwest passed over the

central part of Baltimore Saturday continuing about half an hour. In the track of the storm the streets were deluged, and in the vicity of the custom-house and Maryland Institue between 40 and 50 buildings were unroofed.

CONGRESS.

June 23 .- In the Senate Mr. Wallace (Dem. Pa.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the House concurrent resolution fix-ing the date of final adjournment, with an amendment substituting Wednesday, June 25th, at 5 p. m., instead of Tuesday, 17th.

The resolution submitted by Mr. McDonald (Dem. Ind.) direction. (Dem., Ind.) directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish information as to the ac-tion of the National Board of Health under

the act authorizing the contract for the purchase and construction of refrigerator ships, etc., was taken up and adopted. In the House the President's secretary delivered messages in writing vetoing the supplementary judicial bill; also announcing that he had signed the army bill.

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At the conclusion of the reading of the veto measage, which was received with a slight demonstration of applause on the Republican side, the House proceeded to vote on the question whether the bill should be passed notwithstanding the objections of the President, and it was decided in the negative, yeas 104, nays 78, not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. Adjourned. affirmative. Adjourned.

June 24.--In the Senate the resolution fixing Wednesday, the 25th, at 5 P. M., as the time of adjournment, was, on motion of Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.), recommitted to the commit-

The joint resolution providing 30 days' extra pay for congressional employes being under consideration, Mr. Ingalls *(Rep., Kan.) offered as an additional section the provis-ions of the judicial expenses bill just vetoed, divested of the political clauses and the jury

Mr. Wallace (Dem., Pa.) moved to amend Mr. Ingall's amendment by adding the clauses or the judicial expenses bill precluding the ap-pointment of deputy marshals. Mr Wallace's In the House the so-called political assessments bill was taken up and the Republicans availed themselves of their parliamentary privileges to prevent action. The morning hour was consumed in roll calls upon dilatory motions made by the Republicans and the bill

went over without action. June 25.—The Senate took up the concurrent resolution submitted yesterday by Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) providing for a joint committee of five Senators and seven Representatives, to report next December, what change, if any, should be made in the mode of guarding and collecting the resonance and collecting the second control of the control ing and collecting the revenue, and as to whether any change should be made in the

method of appropriating money, whether by the annual or a permanent appropriation.

Mr. Beck agreed to its reference to the fi-nance committee, to be reported upon in a few days, and it was so referred. M. Burnside (Rep., R. I.) introduced a joint resolution: That the people of the United States would not view without serious inqui-

etude any attempt by the powers of Europe to establish under their protection and domi-nation a ship canal across the Isthmus of Da-rien and such action could not be regarded in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United states.

Reerred to the committee on foreign

In the House Mr. Upson (Dem., Tex.) offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information as to the number of massacres which have been committed by Mexicans and Indians in Texas since the 1st of January, and also as to the number and class of troops un-der the command of Brig. Gen. Ord. Adopted. The Senate bill exempting from license and other fees vessels not propelled wholly by sail or by internal motive power of their own was

Mr. Acklen (Dem., La.) moved to recommit the bill, pending which, on motion of Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.) the House adjourned and a joint Democratic caucus was annoucced take place at 3 s'clock.

June 26.—In the Senate Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.), from the cemmittee of finance, reported favorably on the joint resolution providing for a committee to investigate the best means of guarding and collecting the public revenue, and as to whether any change is necessary in the method of making appropriations. The resolution was passed. It provides that the committee shall consist of three members of each house' instead of five Senators and seven Representatives.

whole, Mr. Blackburn (Dem., Ry) in the chair on the bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, all general debate thereon being limited to one minute. There was, how-ever, no general debate, and the bill was imme-Mr. Weaver (Nat., Ia.) submitted an amend-ment providing that a commissioner for making up lists of juros shall be appointed from the principal political party in the dis-trict in which the court is held opposed to that in which the clerk of the court may be-long. Adopted.

Afternoon debate the committee rose and Afternoon debate the committee rose and reported the bill to the House, and it was passed, yeas 99, nays 67. All the Greenbackers present with the exception of Mr. Forsythe (Ill.) voted in the affirmative.

June 27 .- In the Senate Mr. Eaton (Den Conn.) reported from the committee on appropreiations, without amendments, the judical expenses appropriation bill passed yesterday by the House. He said there would be no attempt by the majority to shorten debate. A night session would not be forced, The bill was read the third time and passed

yeas 29, nays 16.

The House bill making appropriations to pay United States marshals and their general deputies was read twice and referred to the mittee on appropriations. The resolution

viding for a joint committee composed of three members each of the House and Senate committees on mines and mining, to act in aid of the commission appointed under the sundry civil act of 1876 to codify the laws re-lating to the survey and disposition of public

The House went into committee of the whole on the bill appropriating \$600,000 to pay fees of United States marshals and their general deputies. General debate on the bill was limited to one hour. The debate was opened by Mr. Garfield (Rep., O.) in conclusion he predicted that the bill which had been before wrecked in another hulk, was about starting out on a short, disastrous and Mr. Hurd (Dem., O.), responding to Mr. Garfield, recapitulated the principal points for which the Democratic party has been con-

dently to the patriotism of the country.

After further debate the committee rose and reported the bill to the House, and it was passed, yeas 88, nays 69. Though several Greenback members were present only one (Stevenson) voted, casting his vote in the af-

June 28 .- In the Senate Mr. Beck (Dem Ky.), from the committee on appropriations, reported without amendment the bill making appropriations to pay fees for United States marshals, and their general deputies. After debate Mr Allison (Rep., Ia.) moved to

After debate Mr. Allison (Rep., Ia.) moved to strike out the clause making it a penal offense to violate any provisions of the bill, or of various sections of the Revised Statutes. He objected on principle to attaching such clauses to bills of this character. Rejected: yeas 14. nays 27. The bill was read a third time and passed, yeas 25, nays 15.

The House resumed consideration of the Senate bill exempting from license and en-

rollment fees vessels not propelled by sail or internal motive power of their own. Mr. Kenna (Dem., W. Va.) submitted an amendment providing that nothing in the act or in the existing law should be construed to require the enrolling or licensing of any flat boat, barge or like craft not propelled by sail-or internal motive power of its own. Adopted. The bill then passed.

PCLITICAL.

The Republicans of the First Congressional District of California have renominated Hor-

from the Columbus convention was held at Toledo Tuesday with a small attendan 10 of the 20 congressional districts in the State being represented. A number of supporters of the Columbus ticket and platform were here, under the lead of Robert Schilling, Cleveland but were not admitted to the hall, tickets be ing issued only to those in with the movement. The resolution was adopted: In view of the extraordinary political situation we deem it inexpedient to nominate a state ticket at this time. The convention was about evenly divided and vigorous efforts were made to kill it by dilatory motions. The chair held that motions to table and to adjourn were both out of order, and on a viva voce vote ruled that the resolution was carried.

The resolutions introduced last week into the New Hampshire Legislature, sustaining President-Hayes in his vetoes, passed by party vote.

The Republican State Convention of Maine met at Bangor on Thursday. F. A. Pike was chosen chairman and the usual committees ap-pointed. After recess the balloting for gover nor began. While the tellers were counting the vote the convention was addressed by Senator Blaine. The Hon. D. F. Davis was nominated for Governor, and after adopting a plat form the convention adjourned. The Ohio Democratic State Committee has

de ided to formally open the campaign early in August with speeches by Pendleton, Thurman, Ewing, Steedman and others.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Henry Chauncey Reilly was consecrated in Pittsburg Tuesday as Bishop of Mexico of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mr. Tilden, it is reported, is about to travel with a party of friends in Colorado.

Rutgers College has bestowed upon Edise the famous graduate of the baggage-car and telegraph office, the honorary degree of Ph. D.

G. W. M Reynolds, a widely-known writer of sensational fiction, is dead. The Berlin newspapers repeat a statement that the Czar is expected there shortly to visit

he Emperor William. Prof. Wm. H. Payne, M. A., for the past 10 years superintendent of public schools at Adrian, has been appointed professor of the science and art of teaching in the University at a salary of \$2,200, this being a new chair established by resolution at this session of the

Board of Regents. Dr. John Kost of Adrian college has been chosen President of the Kansas Agricultural

College.

The body of the Prince Imperial will arrive in England about the 28th of July.

G. Swain Buckley, the well-known minstrel

Gen. A. A. Humphreys, chief of engineers, has requested to be placed on the retired list. His request will be granted. Albert Weber, the piano manufacturer, who died on Wednesday, leaves an estate valued at from \$500,000 to 750,000,

Hon. Wm. Axford, of Clarkstown, died

Monday.
A son of the late Gen. Gideon J. Pillow writing his father's biography. Charles Northend of New Britain, Conn., is writing a biography of Elihu Burritt, the earned blacksmith.

Gen. Grant is enroute from Tientsin to Pe-Gen. Grant is enroute from Tientsin to Pekin. The latest advices indicate considerable change in his future movements. It is now believed probably that he may return to China after visiting Japan and proceed to Australia.

The body of Madam Rolland, drowned at Niagara Falls while visiting there with her husband, while on a bridal tour, has been

President McElroy, of Adrian College, ha Marie Friday on the Canada boat Northern Belle for Collingwood.

FOREIGN.

A dispatch from Alexandria states the ex-Khedive, his finance minister and Prince Hastings will leave the country. A yacht is ordered to be ready to take them to Constanti-

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Khedive of Egypt, in favor of his son Pri hamed Tewfik. The Khedive has signi as compliance with the demand for abd

JUDICIAL LEGISLATION

Acts Relating Chiefly to Circuit Courts.

The changes in judicial circuits made at a comparatively ear date in the session of 1879, though at this time not "news," yet constitute a part of the judicial legislation. The 1st, 4th, 7th, and 16th circuits were reorgan zed, and the 22d and 24th circuits erected. The boundaries of all the circuits, and the judges presiding over them, will be found in the legislative manual of 1879.

CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS. By house file No. 14 (reprint), judges of ad joining judicial excuits are empowered to grant injunctions it case of the disability of the judge of the proper circuit and of other officers of the proper county authorized to grant injunctions, and the judge granting such injunction has concurrent jurisdiction with the presiding judge of the circuit in which the action is brought, to modify or dissolve the same.

By another bill, house file 103, unknown

neirs may be made defendants in proceedings in chancery. Upon proper showing, the court shall make an order for the appearance of such defendants, who may be described as "unknown heirs" of the deceased person, at a day not less than six months from the date of the order. Subsequent proceedings, includ-ing publication of order, are to be had as in the case of known non-resident heirs, though the rights of infants and other persons under legal disability are not to be affected or concluded by such proceedings until seven years after the disability ceases. The two foregoing bills were introduced by Representative

Section 5182 of compiled laws is so amended that in chancery appeals from the circuits to the supreme court, instead of making a copy of the record, the register is required to attac together the original minutes and all papers and proceedings, with a copy of his own journal and calendar entries, and certify the whole to the supreme court, his fee therefor being fixed at \$5. Section 5184, relating to the retransmission of the record to the circuit, is amended so as to be in harmony with the last named section. The act has immediate effect. Section 6562, relating to jurisdiction of cir-

cuit courts over officers of corporations, has an amendment which gives jurisdiction of ex-officers also for one year after they cease to be such officers. Section 6564 has an amend-ment which includes stockholders among. others who may petition for judicial inquiry into the affairs of corporations under the section last above mention

PROOFS AND CERTIFICATIONS. Sections 5894 and 5906 of compiled laws relative to notice for taking testimony, are generally amended by house file 159, as regards the manner of giving the notice and the time within which the party may answer.

Section 5879, relative to affidavits taken in other states, etc., to be used in judicial proceedings in this state, has the third subdivision seat, or perhaps a city editor, tired and seat a city editor. such affidavits to be used when taken before a the various labors and perplexities of the husks are quite brown. It should justice or notary, or before any officer author- the day, finds the interior of his unized by the local law to administer oaths, the official character of such officer to be certified as in other similar cases. Section 5954, relative to proofs of demands

in suit, has a proviso added as to the sufficiency of the time for making affidavits. The first portion of the recited section, however, varies considerably from the section as printed in the compiled laws, involving possibly some obscurity of language. Whether the variance was intentional or merely clerical does not appear. (House file 349.) House bill 622 (manuscript) approved March 13 and given immediate effect, amends section

6033 of the compiled laws relative to settling bills of exceptions, so as to make the stenographer's minutes (where a stenographer was employed) prima facie evidence of the facts stated, in case of the death or other disabling cause of the judge who tried the case, and authorizes the successor of such judge, or any judge acting lawfully in his place, to settle and sign exceptions on the basis of such stenographer's minutes.

LEVIES-AND EXECUTIONS. House file 209 prescribes the manner of selling leasehold interests in lands on execution. The bill has immediate effect and is applica-

ble only to the upper peninsula. Section 6100 of compiled laws, relating to levies on growing grain, amended by house file 208, besides retaining the present provisions, requires the officer making the levy to file a notice thereof with the township clerk, or with the officer corresponding to the township clerk in cities, such notice to have the few weeks during the midsummer

Section 7420 is amended so as to confer upon municipal courts of record, having civil jurisdiction, the same powers, in the taxation to know what the Venetian blinds in-

of costs as are possessed by circuit courts.

Section 7450, relating to fees of jurors (amended by act 182, laws of 1873), is amended and divided into three sections, the portion relating to jurors before courts of record being unchanged, except that the words "having a seal" are omitted. The portion relating to jurors before justices, etc., is made a new will rise early and partake of breaksection, numbered 19, and provides as follows: "Each juror sworn in a justice's court, or before any officer in any special proceedings alfore any officer in any special proceedings allowed by law, or before any sheriff upon a writ of inquiry, shall be entitled to receive \$1 for each day's attendance and 50 cents for each half day's attendance as such juror, and the party requiring such jury shall be lighted. the party requiring such jury shall be liable for the fees of such jury, and shall advance the rooms made tidy, the wash pitchthe fees for one day's attendance before the venire shall be issued and at the time of the discharge of such jury, the officer to whom such fees were advanced shall pay to each juror so much of such fees as he shall be enjuror so much of such fees as he shall be entitled to, and return the balance to the party paying the same, and when the party requiring such jury shall prevail the jury fees shall be taxed in his favor provided the entire costs taxed, except attorney's fees, shall not exceed \$10, exclusive of jury fees. The part of the section relating to the fees of jurors on inquests is made a new section, numbered 20 quests is made a new section, numbered 20 and reduces the fees of such jurors to \$1.50 per day instead of \$2, and correspondingly or half-days.

A new act (house file 303) authorizes th ayment to circuit-court commissioners of ees for certain aces done by them in criming

proceedings.

THE LAW OF GARNISHMENT. House file 403, peing a substitute for original bill introduced by Representative Moore of Detroit makes some important changes in the law of garnishment as applicable to courts of Section 6465 of compiled laws was Prof. A. Winehell has been appointed to his old position as Professor of Geology in the amended by one act in 1873 and by two sepa-rate acts in 1877, and is now amended, though not essentially changed, by the bill in question authorizes proceedings by garnishment all suits pendior whether commenced summons, capias, writing, of attachment, and on all sums due unpaid or on any judgment or decree. The affidavit may be filed at the time of commencement of the suit or at any time.

6467 the plaintiff is given ten days, instead of five, as formerly, after the fling of the garnishee's answer, in which to file special interrogatories ("exceptions" is stricken out from this and from other sections in relation to the proceeding, or (a new clause,) "file a demand for an experience of the section of the the judge of the court or a circuit court comissioner" but the time may be extended an order of court upon proper showing. By amended section 6468, where special interrogatories are filed, the notice required to be served upon the garnishee must set forth, among other things, that he is "required to answer such interrogatories in writing withing inswer such interrogatories in writing within the days after such service"—but this time also subject to extension. The answer may be made on oath of the garnishee, and filed. unless a demand is made for an examination before the judge or a commissioner, the sec-tion in this respect differing from the present law, which contemplates such examination as the only recourse. Other provisions in case an exan those of the present law. Amended section 6469 is made more full and has some verbal changes rendered necessary to adapt it to the preceding section. The same is true of nded section 6475, which also provides methods of procedure and trial where an issue is joined as between the plaintiff and garnishee. Section 6503 has stricken from it the first clause of the third subdivision.

ASSIGNMENTS.

There is a new act regarding assigni sentative Moore) which may not improperly be noticed under this general head, as it in-volves a quasi judicial proceeding. The im-portant feature of the act is the prohibition of preferred creditors in common law assignments. Any assignment containing such pref-erence is void. The provisions regarding in-ventory of effects, list of creditors, bond of assignee, etc., are specific and strict, as are the details of the act for the administration of the trust and security of the rights of cred-

MISCELLANEOUS ACTS. A new act authorizes process in the actions relating to real estate, and for labor and services, in certain cases, to be served in adjoin-

Section 4946 of Compiled Laws, relating to change of venue, is so amended that a fine im-posed in a criminal case transferred to anther county is payable into the treasury of the county from which the case came, as costs n such cases are chargeable against such

Section 7121, relating to bonds in certiorari and writs of error, is amended so as to empower circuit judges equally with justices of the Supreme Court Commissioners to deter-mine the amount and sufficiency of the bond, and a proviso is added by which a new bond may be required upon motion and by order of

Section 1978, relating to the support of illegitimate children; and the release of persons imprisoned for non-compliance with an order of court for such amendment requiring notice to be served upon the prosecuting at torney as well as upon other parties, of intenion to take the oath prescribed for poor debtors as a condition of release

Keeping Cool.

It is about time for the appearance of the annual articles which go the rounds of the press in July and August, on the subject of "Letting in the Sunshine." A district-school teacher, a minister who had been making pastoral calls in darkened rooms. heated by his walk or ride home and the day, finds the interior of his unusually pleasant parlor dark. He on the ground until it is well cured. gropes his way into the the library; it After it is cured rake it off into is dark also; the dinning room is dark, the whole house, from attic to kitchen, is dark. He knows by instinct where to find the easy-chair, while if he would be patient and sit a while he would soon feel the delicious coolness; his eyes in a few moments would become used to the shade, so much so, indeed, that lie would be able to read a book or paper, for the room is really not so dark as it appears to him, dazzled as

are his eyes with the outside glare. However, our male friend does nothng so sensible. He throws open wide the outside doors, draws up the blinds, lets down every window, pushes back the shutters, takes off his coat, and. with a palm-leaf fan in one hand and a pen in the other, while the spirit moves him, writes an article for women, didactic in the extreme, on "Letting in the Sunshine." It is published; other papers copy, or originate fresh matter in similar style, and for a time the

press teems with the subject. Such articles have no influence whatever upon a common-sense, practical housekeeper, who knows from observation, intuition and experience that such a course persisted in for a same effect as to subsequent claims as a chat- would fade the carpets, ruin the curtains, fly-speck the tinted walls and frescoes, mar the guilded picture frames and take the color out of the upholstered furniture. I should like

> side or out are designed for, if not to shade and darked the rooms? Common-sense, practical house-keepers are agreed upon one plan of ar rangement for the heated term. It is fast, while all the doors and windows shall be as wide open as possible. The ers filled, the windows and blinds closed, the parlors dusted and made dark, and the outside air shut out. As quickly as possible the dining-room and overheated man, or child, may pass a few restful and cooling moments, while the dinner is being placed upon the table. After the sun has gone down, the house may be opened, and the cool evening air allowed to enter. Lamps should not be lighted unless the doorways and window openings are provided with mosquito, netting, as gnats, flies, mosquitos, and numerous other disagresable insects will come in, attacted by the light, and which, having once en-tered, will remain all night, disturbing The time is very short between the

the slumbers of the lawful inmates. sk and bedtime, so that not much gain is made in sewing or reading by lamplight in the Summer season. It it much better for the family to group trom Frankfort, Ky., a party of unknown mentatacked the house of Sam Faulkner, severety resolution was passed. It provides that the wounded Faulkner as he rar from the house and then set fire to the dwelling, which was consumed with its immake. Harry Russell aged 17, was also shot, and two children of Faulkner's, aged 11 and 8. No cause is given for this brutal affair.

The Marineand Empire elevators at Buffall burned Wednesday morning. The former has not been used since 1865, the latter not since 1866. The Marine was insured for \$15,000. Loiss, \$75,000.

The Marine was insured for \$15,000. Loiss, \$75,000. together on the front stoop or in a cosey room, and while the shades of

THE FARM.

Time to Cut Wheat.

The proper time to cut wheat, say the Indian Farmer, is a practical ques on which has long been discumong farmers, but has never fully settled, if we may judge from their harvest fields. The common practice is to suffer the crop to stand department of still the grain is hard. This is a mis-all its councils. take, and a more important one than milk. At this time, gluten makes its appearance. This is the nutritious or we, however, think the above sums sh-forming element of the wheatthat which makes the flour stick together when made into dough. As the grain ripens the starch and gluten increase and the sugar and water diminish till the milk entirely disappears of that enormous sum. And yet how and the kernel is filled with a soft poorly are they generally represent dough-like substance. From this point the gluten diminishes, and the silicious matter which forms the bran

ties of the grain with but little waste in bran requires wheat to be cut early A good rule is-when the milk has entirely disappeared from the grain, and while yet the kernel can be crushed between the thumb and finger, is the proper time to cut wheat. A word on another point, before we dismiss this subject: This is a very uncertain climate, especially about harvest time, and a great risk is incurred in suffering grain to stand in shock after it is dry enough to stack, waiting for the thresher to come around. There is scarcely a year that the waste from good producer and about as early as standing in the field two or three the Early Rose which it resembles. Mr. standing in the field two or three weeks after it if dry enough to stack weeks after it if dry enough to stack will not pay the expense of securing it. Leaving it in the field is a risk which now about 40 bills. Mr. and has no prudent merchant or mechanic would incur in his business

Clover Seed.

As the first crop of clover will not perfect its seed, it is taken off either by feeding or by mowing for hay and the seed secured from the after crop.

While the quantity of seed depends much upon the weather, the seed crop is largely increased by mowing or feeding off the first or hay crop as early as possible. Early mowing removes the first heads and the second growth of the clover is so rapid as to smother them and prevent their seeding and the clover is thus saved comparatively clean. It is generally considered that uplands yield more seed than bottom lands, but they require to be enriched by liberal applications of manure. As the ground is dry after cutting the hay crop plaster may be sown on all the space reserved for seed with good ef-

swaths, or when mown rake the clover into small cocks. When thoroughly dried the crop may be taken to the threshing-floor and the seeds beaten out with sticks, light flails or a threshing-machine. The threshing is often done in the field. A method in use is separating the heads from the haulm by passing through an ordinary wheatseparator. A clover-huller attachment is adjusted to the separator below the vibrator, which hulls the seeds, and they are separated from the chaff by the fan, care being taken to shut off as much as possible by closing the sliding doors. Not a few farmers prefer to sow in the chaff, believing that a better stand of clover is secured. Usually about thirty bushels in the chaff is considered equal to one

of clover-seed. New Agricultural Inventions.

An improvement in the class of churns having a reciprocating dasher which is operated by a spring motor, has been patented by Mr. W. L. Allegru, of Hebbardsville, Ky. This improvement relates to the construction of the churn cover, which is composed of two separate disks, the lower one being designed for gathering the but-

An improved churn dasher, constructed so as to give the milk a continuous rotary motion at the dasher is moved up and down, has been patented by Mr. Seth K. Warren, of Louis- MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD ville, Ky. The invention consists in wings eccentrically pivoted to arms attached to the dasher handle. A cultivator that is constructed so

that its teeth may be elevated or de-

pressed at will, so that it may be

The Agricultural Interest.

From the Drovers' Journal

From the Latin granum we have our word grain, originally and properly designating all cereals. But the French

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The census returns of the last take, and a more important one than many persons suppose. When the wheat grain is first formed it is a little sac filled with water holding in solution a small portion of sugar. As it advances, the sugar increases, but discovered into the last decade placed the real and personal property of the people at about thirty billions. Many of our best staticians during our latest prosperous years agarded the entire wealth of the nation of the last decade placed the real and personal property of the people at about thirty billions. Many of our best staticians during our latest prosperous years agarded the entire wealth of the national property of the people at about thirty billions. rectly a portion of it is converted into starch, the granules, of which, floating in the water, give it the appearance of milk. At this time, gluten makes its sea, at fifty billions.

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the extremes, and therefore place the present money valuation of the national domain and that of all its products at forty billions. The grangers annually produce at least one-quarter poorly are they generally represented in the State and National legislatures. The great debates to make and sustain laws for the benefit of bankers, silicious matter which forms the bran increases till the grain is entirely hardened.

To retain all the nutritious proper
tain laws for the benefit of bankers, traders and non-producing corporations occupy weeks and cost myriads of dollars, while the interests of those who raise food, clothing and fuel, com-mand but a passing notice, and take from the revenue less than a tithe squandered on minor interests.

The New England Homestead-Mr. King, the post master of Scitico, Ct. and formerly a manufacturer of the old-fashfened wooden plows so extensively used in the south before the war, has a new variety of potato, with variegated "foliage," the colors being green, yellow and white. It would be attractive in any flower garden; it is a

DETROIT MARKETS.

BABLEY— 90c. @1 30 per cental for state.

RYE—45@47c per bush.

BEANS—Unpicked, 90c.@\$1 10 per bush. Pick ed, \$1 35. BEESWAX-22 @25 per pound. BUTTER-Prime quality, 8@10. Medium 84 9c, CHEESE—7@Sc per lb. STRAWBERRIES—\$1 25@ 1 50 per bushel, RASPBERRIES—\$3 00 @ 3 20 per bushel, APPLES—\$3.00@\$3.50 per bbl. new 75 cts. per

box.

DRIED APPLES—3@4cts per 1b,
CHERRIES—Sour, \$2 25 per bushel;sweet \$3 50
per bushel.

EGGS—Fresh 10@11c.
HAY—\$9 00@12 00 per ton; baled \$11 00.
HIDES—5@6c; cured, 7@7%c
HONEY—11@13c, per 1b
ONIONS—Bermudas, \$1 60 per bush.

seeds have passed the milky state and Potators-Old 60@85c per bush. New, \$4.00 POTATOES—Old 60@85c per bush. New, \$4 00

@\$5 00 per bbl,
PROVISIONS—Pork Mess, \$10 @10 50; Lard,
@6½; Smoked Hams, 8@9c, Shoul
ders, 4½@6c; Bacon, 7½c, extra Mess
Beef, \$9 50@10 per bbl.
POULTRY—DressedChickens 9@10cts per lb
Turkeys 9@13 cts. per lb; Live
Chicken per pair 35@45c.

SALT—Saginaw, \$1@1 10per bbl; Ononda,a
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\$1 10; SHEEP SKINS—75 cts to \$1.50.

Wood - New York quotations; domestic fleece, 31@45c; pulled, 20@40c; unwashed, 9@

Detroit Stock Market. The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last week were: cattle, 713; sheep, 1,681; Łogs, 16,686, The quality of the stock offered showed some improvement, and higher figures prevailed. There was some inquiry for choice steers for the English markets, and the demand is not yet wholly supplied, but will probably continue during the coming week. Sales were as follows: 8 mixed head, av 815 lbs, at \$3.70 per cwt; 22 mixed head, av 975 lbs, at \$3.25 per cwt; 13 choice steers, av 1,325 lbs, at \$4.50 per cwt; 4 heifers av 770 lbs. 13 choice steers, av 1,325 bs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 4 heifers, av 770 bs, at \$3 per cwt; 13 steers, av 1,200 bs, at \$4 15 per cwt; 20 steers, av 1,235 bs, at \$4 25 per cwt; 15 steers, av 935 bs, at \$3 20 per cwt; 14 steers, av 1,138 bs, at \$4 20 per cwt; 19 steers, av 1,180 bs, at \$4 27 per cwt; 19 steers, av 1,180 bs, at \$4 37 per cwt; 10 steers, av 960 bs, at \$3 75 per cwt.

The sheep market was dull, and prices declined fully \$c per b; there is no demand for common stock. Hegs were mand for common stock. Hogs were quoted at \$3 60@3 80 per cwt. The sales of sheep were as follows: 93, av 84 bs, at \$3 per cwt; 26, av 100 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt 34, ay 83 lbs, at \$3 20 per cwt; 100, av 83 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 183, av 89 lbs, at \$3 20 per cwt; 41, av 92 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 89, av 90 lbs, at \$3 15 per head.

Time Table.-June. 1879.

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