

road.
The Eagle and the Serpent.
By M. H. MATHEW.
While soaring high above the peaks,
Where dwells perpetual snow,
An eagle saw a serpent glide
Upon a rock below.
Joy thrilled his breast and lit his eye;
He saw the swift as beams of day,
He left his far, ethereal home
And darted on his prey.
With iron grasp his talons seized
A tempting, easy prize;
And gaily he rose again,
Bearing to the skies.
A sting has pierced the victor's heart—
The serpent's fangs are true;
With leaden wings he whirled, and soon
Upon the rock falls dead.
That serpent in temptation,
Gleefully the eagle's name—
Ah! many by that viper stung
Have lost 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 helpless close beside you,
In his sweet home taking rest—
Do you ever stop to ponder,
As the minutes fly,
On the sunshine about you,
As you sing your lullaby?
Oh! take comfort, fair young mother,
Heartfelt comfort, when you may,
For in years to come your nestlings
Will find wings and fly away;
Then the sweet home that will vanish,
With the children 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 getting!" exclaimed Farmer Hunt's wife, as she took her last 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 don't 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 young farmer, as he came from the cold air, shaking the snow-flakes off his shirt, and stamping vigorously, for the short winter's day was closing in stormily. "Of course not; 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.
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.
There stood a little woman, seeming scarcely more than a child, with a dark 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 huge logs which blazed upon the hearth.
"Well," said Eben, at last, as the figure did not speak.
"Please, may I come in and warm myself?" said a low voice. "I'm so cold."
"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 she sank wearily down upon the offered chair, and drew the hood down from her head, and there she sat, looking up at Eben with a wistful gaze, and her hands clasped in her lap.
"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," said Eben.
"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."
"You're work or starve," she added, in a trembling voice, when two great tears which had been slowly gathering in the brown eyes, fell with a splash upon her cheek, 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 hair was neatly braided and coiled at the back of her small head, and her dress, though worn, looked clean and tidy.
"And hasn't you found any work yet?" asked Mrs. Hunt.
"None," said the girl, sadly. "No one seems to want me, and I'm almost discouraged. I didn't mind so much until the storm came up, but I travel on through it as best I could until I saw the light in your window, and stopped to knock. I 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 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 her yourself?" said Eben, who had been 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 help her.
"Well, I don't know. I don't feel 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'am?" pleaded the girl.
"Well, I'll see what father says about it. You can stay to-night, anyway," replied Mrs. Hunt.
With a glad cry of thanks the girl arose and took off her cloak, and began to help Mrs. Hunt prepare the evening meal.

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

TERMS—One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum, "ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY." Invariably in Advance.—Single Copies Five Cents.

VOL. VIII. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1879. NO. 42.

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."

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 little 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 me considerable; but I'm kind of 'traid to take in a stranger that way, that I don't know nuthin' about," said Mrs. Hunt. "To be sure she looks innocent enough, and may be all right, but I'd rather have somebody I know. There's Priscilla Green now."

"Oh, pshaw!" interrupted Eben, with an expression of disgust. "That old woman! She wouldn't be any help at all; this girl could take five steps to her home; and Priscilla is so sharp and vinegary she'd sour all the 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 it."

And it seemed that she would not. The girl was quick and helpful, soon learning Mrs. Hunt's ways, and was ready and willing to assist her in every way, always busy from morning until night; when not engaged in household duties she was sewing, knitting, or doing other light work. She grew bright and cheerful, too, and was always singing softly at her task.

The week passed, and the change was so great in 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.

"She's a perfect treasure," was Eben's verdict. "As a bright and spry as a cricket; the old house don't seem like the same place since she came," the farmer thought, and even distrustful Mrs. Hunt had no fault to find with the new help.

"I'll be satisfied if she stays as is now," she said. "But a new broom sweeps clean, you know."

"Lucy," Mrs. Hunt said one day, after the girl had been with her about two weeks, "have you seen my silver thimble anywhere?"

"Not since yesterday. It was on the kitchen table then," replied Lucy.

"Well, I thought I left it there, but come to look for it to-day I can't find it anywhere. Sure you haven'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 to institute a vigorous search for the missing article.

They looked in every possible and impossible place, but the thimble was not found, and they were obliged to give up the search.

"It's mighty queer," said Mrs. Hunt. "I never lost anything like that before, 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.

An evening of two later as they were all gathered round the table after tea, Mrs. Hunt with her knitting, Lucy with some towels to hem, and Eben with the farm account-book before him, Mrs. Hunt took up his weekly newspaper to look over its contents, but his light was growing dim, and he found that he should need the help of his other eyes, so he went to the mantel-piece, and put his hand behind the clock where he always kept his spectacles.

"Mother, where's my spectacles?"

"Why, behind the clock, I guess, where they allers be," Mrs. Hunt replied.

"No, they ain't fur I've jest looked. You women folks hain't 'em away, have you, when you was dustin' or puttin' things to rights?"

"Lucy swept and dusted to-day. Did you see anything of 'em?" she asked the girl.

"They were behind the clock this 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 since. They must be somewhere round the house, that's sar'tain."

"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 curiousest thing!" exclaimed the old man. "I wouldn't have took twenty-five dollars for them glasses. Let alone the rims fur spec's 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 listen comfortably.

The girl took up the paper, and read such items as she thought would interest him, in a low, clear voice; but the softly modulated tones evidently disturbed Eben's interest in his work, for presently he closed the account-book, and leaned back in his chair, watching Lucy lazily through half-closed eyes.

"How pleasant it would be to have her here all the time," he was thinking; "and she shall never go away if I can prevent it, but stay always to gladden the old house, like a bright little sunbeam as she is. I'm old enough now to have a wife, and it shall be Lucy if she'll say yes."

The girl, happening to glance up at the end of an article, met his earnest gaze, and blushed rosy; 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 belonged to Mrs. Hunt, and were fixed upon Lucy with such a cold, severe glance, that they startled her.

She resumed her reading, but she seemed to feel those stern eyes looking her through and through; and it was no imagination, for every time she raised her own she found Mrs. Hunt's nervous and uncomfortable, and as the farmer was dozing peacefully in his chair, begged to be excused, and retired.

Mrs. Hunt and Eben still sat there—he, with his eyes fixed dreamily on the door through which Lucy had passed; she, knitting away vigorously, bringing her knitting needles together with an ominous "click, click," keeping time to her angry thoughts.

"The sly vixen! the brazen-faced thing! She thinks she can fool us all with her meek face and soft ways, but I'll let her 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 know better than to take her in, in the first place, but I'll set a trap for you, my lady, that I will, before another night; then we'll see."

And with this determination the angry old lady threw down her knitting, and fastened up the house, then retired, and her father soon following her example.

"Lucy," said Mrs. Hunt, the next 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' over to Miss Green's to borrow a drawin' o' tea for supper; we're clean out. I won't be gone long."

"Very well, ma'am," replied Lucy, as she ran up stairs to make herself tidy before tea, for she had been hard at work all day.

An hour after Mrs. Hunt returned, entering the kitchen with a great stamping of feet and shaking of skirts, for it was beginning to snow quite fast.

"Lucy!" was the next sound which broke 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 meet a sight which made her pause with amazement. There stood Mrs. Hunt near the sitting-room door, with arms akimbo, head thrown back, and her whole attitude plainly expressive of mingled triumph and wrath.

"Come here, was her greeting. "Come here, I say, and don't stand there starin' at me with them great bold eyes! You're."

Lucy advanced in wonderment too deep for words.

"I've caught you now, my lady. Hand out that money quick, I say. Taint no use denyin' it now. You're found out."

Lucy at last found speech.

"What money? Why, Mrs. Hunt?"

"What money, you jade! Why, the ten-dollar bill I left on the mantel-piece when I went out, of course. You've got it, and them other things, too—the thimble and the spectacles, and the Lord knows what else you ain't stole."

Her meaning at last began to dawn upon Lucy.

"For Heaven's sake, ma'am, you can't think I know where those things are, and as for the money, I haven't seen that at all, for I was up stairs every moment while you were gone. How can you say such things?" replied the girl, bursting into tears.

"Oh, 'twon't do no good fur you to cry and take on. Such brazen impudence, I never did see. Well, if you won't give up the things, keep 'em, and much good may they do you! but you needn't think you'll stay here any longer, miss. I'll give you jest five minutes to start!"

"Oh, Mrs. Hunt, won't you believe me?" sobbed the girl. "Indeed I—"

"Didn't I tell you to go?" was the sharp interruption, and Lucy saw that she was in terrible earnest. So she went up stairs and soon came down again wrapped in the same old cloak which she had worn there.

She looked timidly at Mrs. Hunt as she entered the room, but the matron's face was stern and inflexible. Lucy 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, and it seemed quite dark looking out from the glow of light within. The girl drew back with a shudder.

"Oh, Mrs. Hunt—"

"I guess it won't hurt you. You 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.

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

A moment later.

"Where's Lucy, mother?"

"Don't ask me where she is! I don't know, nor don't want to!"

Eben looked up in surprise at her tone.

"Why, what do you mean mother?"

"I mean what I say. She's gone, and ten dollars, and my silver thimble, and father's gold-rimmed specs, and the Lord knows what else with her. To think that I should ever have a wife!"

"Do you mean to say you have accused that poor girl of stealing?" asked Eben, turning pale.

"I mean just that. I'm sure I've showed her more mercy than she deserves, this sly, deceitful critter!"

"And turned her on such a night as this! Where has she gone! Tell me quickly!" he said, sitting up.

"I'm sure I didn't see her where she was goin', but—"

"May Heaven forgive you, mother!" And with that, Eben strode out of the house.

A moment later, Farmer Hunt came in from the wood-shed, which adjoined the kitchen.

"Frisk is actin' in the strangest way out there," he said. "I believe he's got a rat or sunthin'. Let me have the light a minute, till I see what's the matter."

He took the light and went into the woodshed, followed by his wife.

It was a kind of swearing that many people besides children are given to, when they are angry. Instead of giving vent to their feelings in oaths, they slam the doors, kick the chairs, stamp on the floor, throw the furniture about, and make all the noise they possibly can. 'Isn't this just the same as swearing?' said she. 'It's just the same kind of feeling exactly, only they do not like to say those awful words; but they force 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."

For the land's sakes!" exclaimed the farmer. "As I'm a livin' soul, if there ain't my gold specs!—and a thimble, as I live!—and here's scraps of sunthin' that looks mighty like money!"—now down on his knees, and eagerly cleaning out the rats' nest.

"Well, I never! I knew them varmints would steal most anything, but this does beat all!"

Mrs. Hunt had stood, after her first discovery, too much astonished to speak, but now she uttered utterance.

"Lord have mercy on me! I cused that poor girl of stealin' them things, father, and turned her out in the storm near an hour ago, brute that I was. For Heaven's sake, take old Dan, and ride for your life! Don't stand there starin' at me, but go, I tell you, and find the poor thing if you can."

The farmer turned, without a word, and a moment later was speeding away over the snowy road.

In the meantime what had become of Lucy? When the farm-house door closed upon her she stood for a moment almost stunned by the force of the shock which had made her so suddenly homeless—stood there ankle-deep in the snow, looking back at the glowing window, behind which were so much warmth and comfort, then forth into the storm where all was cold and darkness. Then she turned away, and walked on, breathing the storm as best she could. It was a terrible thing that she could keep her feet, and the stinging blast blew against her face, seeming to cut to the very bone. The snow grew deeper and deeper, until she often lost her foothold and stumbled, but only to rise again and struggle wearily alone. The air became keener and colder, and her very breath seemed to congeal as it left her lips. Finally, a fiercer gust of wind came, and at the same moment her foot slipped again, and she sank down into the snow, and lay there.

"No one cares what becomes of me. Why need I care?" she thought. "If I stay here I shall soon get warm in this soft snow bed, and go to sleep never to wake up—it is best so."

She nestled down in the snow, and began to feel a delicious warmth and drowsiness stealing over her; then there seemed to be a sound of far-off music in her ears. It came nearer and nearer, louder and louder, then suddenly ceased. The next moment she felt strong arms around her, and a far-away voice cried:

"Lucy! Lucy! my poor darling, have I found you?"

With a great effort she overcame the drowsiness which was fast stealing upon her, and opened her eyes. There 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 will get you home now."

"Oh, no, not there, Eben," Lucy managed to gasp. "I can't go back."

"But, Lucy, I believe in you. I know you are innocent, and—"

"Hullo, there!" came Farmer Hunt's hearty voice, as he galloped up in hot haste. "So you've found her, thank the Lord! Drive straight back, Eben. It's right; the things is found, and mother's gone about crazy over it."

Then Lucy's senses quite deserted her. When they returned she found herself lying upon her own bed, and Mrs. Hunt sitting near, weeping remorsefully; but the girl's assurances of forgiveness at length dried her tears, although she still protests to this day that she shall never forgive herself for having so wronged the girl who is now Eben's wife, and the very light and joy of the old farm-house and its inmates.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Wooden Swearing.

A Sabbath school was assembled recently for its monthly concert. The lesson was about swearing, and when the children had repeated their verses the minister rose to talk to them: "I hope, dear children," he said, "that you will never let your lips speak profane words. But now I want to tell you I heard a good woman speak about not long ago. She called it wooden swearing. It's a kind of swearing that many people besides children are given to, when they are angry. Instead of giving vent to their feelings in oaths, they slam the doors, kick the chairs, stamp on the floor, throw the furniture about, and make all the noise they possibly can. 'Isn't this just the same as swearing?' said she. 'It's just the same kind of feeling exactly, only they do not like to say those awful words; but they force 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."

Levities and Brevities.

Stubborn things—Facts and mules. They now call a certain kind of beef cattle in Indiana "hat-racks," because they are so poor that you could hang your hat on their bones.

Vassar College girl, eating her first gooseberries: "N'um! N'um! yum—m—m! wouldn't I like to see the goose that laid these berries?"

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

Who brayed there?" asked a member of the Canadian House of Commons of the persons who were trying by interruption to silence him. "It was an echo," retorted a voice.

"Isn't my photograph excellent?" said a young wife to her husband.

"Well, my dear," replied he, "there's a little too much repose about the mouth for it to be natural."

A sparkling young debater, in a flight of eloquence, exclaimed:—"Mr. President, the world is divided into two great classes, the learned and the unlearned, one of whom I am which."

"I should just like to see somebody abuse me," said Mrs. Smith at the breakfast table the other morning.

"I'm so should I, my dear, so should I," said Mr. Smith with exceeding earnestness.

An Arkansas paper announces the coming of a star actor "from the classic East, who will show our appreciative citizens how the immortal conceptions of the divine Shakespeare should be sung."

A cynical old bachelor says the billiard and cooling is just about equally divided between lovers and married folk; all the cooling coming before marriage, and all the billiard afterwards.

Landlady (fiercely)—"You musn't occupy that bed with your boots on." Boarder—"Never mind, they're an old pair. I guess the bedbugs can't hurt 'em. I'll risk it anyhow."

When a Wisconsin editor remarked recently that "the blue bushes are budding," a Minnesota editor, with the thermometer at fourteen degrees above zero in his sanctum, coolly replied, "You liar, Satan."

A man who had brought an action for divorce being informed that his wife had begun a "cross-action," as the lawyers call it, exclaimed: "A cross action! That it just like her. She never did a good-tempered thing in her life."

It is a sign of ill-luck to lay one's knife and fork crosswise; for sweethearts to interchange knives, as it will cut away their love; to present anybody with a knife, scissors, razor or any sharp instrument. To avoid ill consequence, a pin, a farthing, or some trifling recompense, must be given in return.

The flowing reporter who wrote, with reference to a well-known belle, "Her dainty feet were encased in shoes that might have been taken for fairy boots," tied his wardrobe up in his handkerchief and left for parts unknown when it appeared the next morning: "Her dainty feet were encased in shoes that might have been taken for fairyboots."

"They tell me Leadville is pretty high up," remarked a Denverite to a visitor from the carbonate belt. "High up?" ejaculated the other. "Well, I should say. The air is so thin that you've got to fan it in a corner to get a square breath. Why, I live sorter in a valley, but many a time when I went home at night I had to push a cloud from the front door to get in."

A painter who had already put seven coats of paint on the walls, remonstrated with the lady of the house because she wanted him to put on another coat just to change the tint a little.

"Why not put on more," she said, "what will be the harm?"

"Well, madam, if you keep on, you will take up all the room with paint, and then you will have no room for your furniture." But she insisted, and at last accounts he was still painting.

J. Billings.

The best thing I know of is a fast rate, and the next best thing is a second rate one.

It is bad enough to be a fast rate, but it is worse to be a second rate one. There is no sure cure for laziness, but I have known a second wife to hurry it up.

It is the surprises or life that add most to our pleasures; one man is surprised with a legacy from a rich uncle, another that the old speckled hen has just come off the nest with 27 chickens.

If you undertake to hire a man to be honest, you will have to raise his wages every morning and watch him dreadfully close besides.

I have finally come to the conclusion that if I can prove a thing without betting \$500 on it, the thing has got a dreadful weak spot somewhere.

There ain't no such things as free-shams, all things that we have are deceptions.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Recipes.

CHEAP FRUIT CAKE.—One cup of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, one cup sugar, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of 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.

FARSHP 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 just cook them nicely, 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 ice in it.

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.

TO ROAST A STEAK.—Take three pounds of juicy round steak, pound it well to make it tender, make a dressing as for a goose or duck; spread it on the steak, roll it up tightly and tie with a strong cord; sprinkle pepper and salt and baste well with butter; roast slowly, cut in slices and serve hot with gravy. Good cold.

ICELAND MOSS JELLY.—One handful of moss washed in several waters and soaked an hour; one quart of boiling water; juice of two lemons; one wine glass of sherry; one-quarter teaspoonful of cinnamon. Soak the moss in a very little cold water; stir into the boiling water and simmer until dissolved. Sweeten, flavor and strain into molds.

GRAHAM BISCUITS.—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 roll 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-half flour, one and one-half raisins chopped fine, one-half teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little warm water, three 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. To each pound of rhubarb add the seed of three lemons, and let it get soft in a moderate oven. When cooked pour off the juice into an enameled saucepan, and add the juice of the three lemons. Let it simmer gently for half an hour and strain through a jelly bag. Then add one and a half pounds of lump 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 approved. 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 better, 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.

RHUBARB PRESERVE.—Peel the rhubarb and cut it into pieces about an inch long, paring off the edges a nice slant. Put the rhubarb into a stone jar, with one and a quarter pounds of lump sugar for every pound of rhubarb; add some pieces of whole ginger. Let the whole stand together for twenty-four hours; by that time most of the sugar should be dissolved. Pour off the liquid and pick out any pieces of sugar still whole. Put the liquid into a preserving pan and boil for an hour, till it is a rich syrup; then add the rhubarb and whole ginger, and boil all together for ten minutes, and pot it, with the whole ginger retained; this keeps it in nice flavor. If the rhubarb is not quite tender, fifteen minutes' boiling will be required.

LEMON BREAD.—Put in a keg one gallon of water, one sliced lemon, one tablespoonful ginger, one pint syrup, one-half pint yeast. In 24 hours it will be ready for use. If you bottle, corks must be tied down.

The Wife's Influence.

In domestic happiness the wife's influence 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 mismanagement; and more is spent in trifles than women would easily believe. The one great expense, whatever it may be, is turned over and carefully reflected on ere incurred; the income is prepared to meet it. But it is penuries imperceptibly sliding away which do the mischief; and it does not come the wife can stop, for it does not come from a man's province. There is often an unsuspected tide to be saved in every household. It is not in economy alone that the wife's attention is so necessary, but in those matters which make a well-regulated house. An unfinished crust-stand, a missing key, a buttonless shirt, a soiled tablecloth, a mustard pot with its old contents sticking hard and brown about it, are really nothing; but each can raise an angry word or cause discomfort.

N. C. R. E. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows:

GOING WEST.

Mail Train.....9:22 A. M.
Way Freight.....12:55 P. M.
Grand Rapids Express.....5:50 P. M.
Jackson Express.....8:11 P. M.
Evening Express.....10:15 P. M.

GOING EAST.

Night Express.....5:50 A. M.
Jackson Express.....8:02 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express.....10:07 A. M.
Mail Train.....4:40 P. M.

H. B. Ledyard, Gen'l Supt., Detroit.
HENRY C. WESTWORTH, General Passenger and Ticket Agt., Chicago.

Time of Closing the Mail.

Western Mail.....9:00 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Eastern.....9:00 A. M. & 4:10 P. M.

Geo. J. CROWELL, Postmaster

THE CHELSEA HERALD,

IS PUBLISHED

Every Thursday Morning by

A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

1 Week. 1 Month. 1 Year.

1 Square, \$1.00 \$3.00 \$15.00
1 Column, 4.00 8.00 25.00
1 Column, 7.00 10.00 40.00
1 Column, 10.00 15.00 75.00

Cards in "Business Directory," \$5.00 per year.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHELSEA BANK, Established in

1868. Ocean Passports, Drafts

drawn on Europe. United States

Registered and Coupon Bonds for sale.

Geo. P. GLAZIER.

OLIVE LODGE, NO.

156, F. & A. M., will meet

at Masonic Hall in regular

communication on Tuesday Evenings, on

or preceding each full moon.

G. A. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—THE REGULAR

weekly meeting of Vernon Lodge

No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place

every Wednesday evening at 6 1/2 o'clock,

at their lodge room, Middle St., East.

E. E. SHAFER, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No.

17, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and

third Wednesday of each month.

J. A. PALMER, Scribe.

Geo. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S.,

OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL

DENTIST,

OFFICE OVER GEO. P. GLAZIER'S BANK,

CHELSEA, MICH. [7-13]

INSURANCE COMPANIES

REPRESENTED BY

W. E. DEPEW.

Assets.

Home of New York, \$6,109,527

Hartford, 3,292,914

Underwriters, 3,233,519

American, Philadelphia, 1,296,601

Detroit Fire and Marine, 501,029

Fire Association, 3,178,386

Office: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle

street, west, Chelsea, Mich. 7-1

M. W. RUSH.

DENTIST,

OFFICE IN WEBB'S BLOCK. 31

H. A. RIGGS,

JEWELER.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired.

All work warranted—Shop: south half,

Burchard's grocery store, Chelsea, Mich.

E. C. FULLER'S

TONSorial SALOON.

Hair-Cutting,

Hair-Dressing,

Shaving, and

Shampooing

Done in first-class style. My shop is new

ly fitted up with everything pertaining to

the comfort of customers.

A specialty made in FULLER'S CELE-

BRATED SEA FOAM, for cleansing the

scalp and leaving the hair soft and glossy.

Every lady should have a bottle.

Keep constantly on hand a fresh assort-

ment 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 nickel; Cuffs and Collars in

endless variety at my shop.

Particular attention will be given to the

preparation of bodies for burial in city or

country, on the shortest notice. All orders

promptly attended to.

Give me a call, at the sign of the "Bee

and Shears," south corner of the

"Bee Hive."

E. C. FULLER, Proprietor.

Chelsea, Mich., Feb. 17, 1876.

FRANK STAFFAN, Jr.,

UNDERTAKER.

WOULD announce to the citizens of

Chelsea and vicinity, that he keeps

constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of

ready-made

COFFINS AND SHEROUDS.

Hearse in attendance on short notice.

FRANK STAFFAN, Jr.

Chelsea, Mar. 2, 1874

CHELSEA BAKERY.

CHARLES WUNDER.

WOULD announce to the inhabitants of

Chelsea, that he keeps on hand fresh

OUR TELEPHONE.

Hot, hot, hot.

ELISHA FREN, of Sharon, is considered

by his physicians past recovery.

The weather has been warm and sultry

the past few days, with occasional showers

of rain.

PERSONAL.—Ex-Gov. Baldwin was in

Chelsea last Monday, and was the guest of

Hon. S. G. Ives.

Go to the Fourth of July Celebration

to-morrow (Friday) at Cavanaugh Lake,

and enjoy yourselves.

It is thought by good judges that the

apple crop this season will not be over one-

third of what it was last year.

The wheat crop this year will go a long

ways toward deciding the financial prob-

lem. After all, the money must come out

of the ground.

When the disorders of babyhood attack

your baby use at once Dr. Bull's Baby Sy-

rup and notice its rapid and beneficial effect.

Price 25 cents.

ANN ARBOR dry-goods merchants have

made arrangements to close their stores

at 7 1/2 o'clock P. M. Sensible that. Why

don't Chelsea follow suit?

We hear a great many farmers com-

plaining of the wet weather. It is almost

impossible for them to cut and cure more

than two or three acres of hay at one time.

Dr. M. J. FANNING, of Ohio, will deliver

a temperance lecture at the M. E. Church,

Unadilla, on next Sunday, July 6, at 3

o'clock in the afternoon. Admission free.

THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkhardt

return their sincere thanks to their neighbors

and friends for the kindness they rendered

to them during the sickness of their oldest

son.

CHELSEA wool buyers are not a bit scar-

ed about the reports from the eastern wool

market. They are still buying all the wool

they can get at from 32 to 34 cents per

pound.

THE Sunday School concert, at the Con-

gregational Church, last Sunday evening,

passed off pleasantly. The church was

crowded to overflowing, and a great many

had to leave for the want of seats.

THE Chelsea School Board have done

well in retaining the services of Prof. N. A.

Richards as Principal of the High School

for another year. Prof. Richards is a

gentleman and a scholar in every sense,

and is well liked by all. In fact, he is the

right man in the right place.

NEVER before nor for years after Tues-

day, July 15, will our readers have a chance

to see such a Grand, Imposing Exhibition

as will be given on that day by Robinson's

Great World's Exposition. Its immense

proportions this year are said to baffle

description, and it bewilders an ordinary

mind to contemplate the vast concourse.

Mr. Robinson is no doubt the wealthiest

showman in the World, and that he may

not be excelled by any one in the profession

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 unpre-

cedented merit. The Street Parade will re-

pay a day's journey to witness it, and we

expect people to come to it from 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.

At the Grand Fourth of July Celebra-

tion to be held at Cavanaugh Lake to-

morrow (Friday), one and one-quarter

miles north of Sylvan Center, there will be

three bands in attendance, two cornet and

one string, to furnish the music for the

occasion. The following are the officers

of the day: Hon. W. A. Holcomb, of Syl-

van, President; J. Schweinfurth, of Francis-

co, and C. J. Haselwirth, of Sharon, Vice

Presidents; E. L. Negus, of Chelsea, Chief

Marshal; Frank Staffan, of Chelsea, Mar-

shal; 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 Chel-

sea procession will form at 8:30 A. M., in

the following order: Chelsea Cornet Band,

speakers, invited guests and citizens in

carriages; Chief Marshal E. L. Negus. The

Sylvan procession will form at 9 A. M.,

sharp, headed by the Helmet Cornet

Band, of Francisco. There will be sports and

Chelsea High School.

Commencement exercises of the Chelsea

High School were held at the Baptist

Church on Friday evening last, as an-

nounced. Notwithstanding the unprop-

itious state of the weather, a large and

appreciative audience were present to

greet the fair candidates for graduating

honors. The graduating class consisted

of six young ladies, all residents of Chel-

sea. The exercises (which were excep-

tionally good) were opened with prayer by

Rev. Dr. Holmes, and closed with bened-

iction by Rev. Mr. Hudson.

The following is a brief notice of the

graduating essays:

The first in order was by Miss S. Emma

Condon, entitled "Disappointment."

The speaker claimed that disappointment

was the common lot of man, and gave ex-

amples of different kinds of disappoint-

ment with some of their effects upon the

mind; also lessons inculcated. Altogether

it evinced much thought and careful

preparation, and was well rendered.

The next an essay, entitled "Labor,"

by Miss Lila M. Winans, was an able ef-

fort to show the nobility of labor—that no

truly great results were ever obtained ex-

cept by patient labor, and that it must re-

sult in happiness to man and a blessing to

God. Finally, that "All this toiling is but

sowing" for the harvest that awaits us.

The speaker had the advantage of a good

voice and read with effect.

"Class Prophecy," by Miss H. Dora

Harrington, was by far the lengthiest

production of the evening, and was well

written. It was her good fortune while

wrapped in deep reverie to be accosted by

a prophetic, who presented her with a seal-

ed manuscript which bore the marks of

great age, and was said to contain the

"Class Prophecy." On opening it she

read with wonder and amazement an ac-

count of the future course of her class-

mates, which indeed might rival in exag-

eration the story of "Aladin and his lamp,"

but as though doubting the truthfulness of

prophecy, closed by asking the very perti-

nent question, "Was it all a dream?" and

that "time would tell." Her essay was

listened to with marked attention.

"Worry," by Miss Anna S. Rowley, was

an effort to show the unreasonableness of

worrying; that little cares often perplex

us most; that worrying never did one any

good; that life was real; and that we should

be in earnest and try to draw useful les-

sons from our daily experiences, and was

full of practical thought, and was well

received.

Equally practical and suggestive of</

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

A vacancy having occurred in the United States Naval Academy for the fourth Congressional district, a public examination of candidates will be held in Kalamazoo, July 25.

The result of long and persistent efforts at boring a well out at Midland has been the reaching of 95 per cent. brine, 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, Miss Helen Henry, by a dose of strychnine, was continued in a jury disagreement. They stood eight for conviction and 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, Lapeer county, was thrown from a wagon Saturday and received injuries, of which he died soon after.

John Beckhousen, a German baker, aged 62 years, was found floating in the river at East Saginaw on the 22d. Supposed accidental drowning.

Daniel Dye, of Canandaigua, Lenawee county, committed suicide by hanging on the 21st. 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 200 persons assembled in University Hall Tuesday 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 a Man of Letters," by Jesse F. Millspaugh of Battle Creek. The Class Poem by Edward P. Anderson of Ottawa. A poem by G. K. Fennell, of Ann Arbor, was read. The class history by F. H. Coe, of Ann Arbor, was read in the afternoon on the campus to a very large audience.

The Frankfort blast furnace has been purchased by the Detroit street works, and will be started up at once and run to its full capacity.

The house and barn of James Merrick, near Goodrichville, were burned Wednesday. Two horses were burned. Loss, \$1,400; insured.

As Mrs. Wm. Peacock, living near Charleswood, was riding with a man named R. B. Pepperman on a load of horses to visit her parents, a bunch fell off, which frightened the team. They, running away, threw the woman and her child under the wheels, which ran over the child's 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, Muskegon county, his son and son-in-law, were accidentally killed by a tree falling on him on the 20th.

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 degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on 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 on Dr. D. D. Prescott, of the class of 1868, a professor of the Union Law School of Chicago.

Levi S. Bishop, a switchman on the Chicago and Lake Michigan railroad, caught his foot in the frog of the track at Muskegon Friday morning and was run over and mangled beyond recognition. He was 37 years old and had friends at Victor, N. Y.

Geo. H. Pratt, of Lansing, has received the appointment of Auditor-General. He is a son of Deputy Auditor-General Pratt.

Lightning struck two large barns belonging to McMaster Brant in Cooper, Thursday night. The barns had been newly built. The loss, \$1,000 to \$1,200.

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

Mrs. Stephens, 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. It is located at the residence of his brother in Oxford.

John Morris of Charlotte, at one time agent at the State Prison, has been appointed deputy United States Marshal at Sherman, Tex.

Chris Martin and butcher named Schneider, of Port Huron, had been arrested for stealing and turning into a beef a blooded heifer of Avery & Murphy, valued at \$1,800.

Detroit in Brief.

A young man named Michael Stockpole, while at work on the new building of W. K. Coy, corner of Miami avenue and Second street, met with a terrible accident, sustaining injuries of a fatal nature. He fell a distance of 40 feet, striking his head and shoulder on the stone lagging.

A young man named Thomas Bell died at Harper Hospital Thursday from 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, house on Grand River Avenue Friday night, and in his sleep, rolled off and fell on the ground, sustaining injuries which resulted in a death a few days later.

A bill to foreclose a mortgage upon the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad was filed in the United States Circuit Court, in Detroit, Friday. The Flint and Pere Marquette, which was formerly one of the most prosperous 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. Gray, of East Saginaw, was appointed receiver, and takes possession at once.

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

One of the Detroit jobbing houses last week sold and shipped to a customer 100,000 pounds of sugar. This was probably the largest quantity of business ever transacted in one line of goods by any house in this city.

Miss Matilda Lee Dodge, a lady from the housekeepers, took a stir among Detroit housewives by her cooking in St. Andrew's Hall, illustrating her recipes by preparing dishes and cooking them on a gas stove on the platform.

Gen. Henry A. Morrow, having received his merited promotion in the regular army, has been ordered to the command of his regiment at Vancouver, and after a short visit to his friends at Niles, and perhaps Detroit, 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 Chauncey H. Cooper-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 Metacomb and Agawam. In those mills notice will not be given as early as in the others and the spinners will work a day or two longer, until the 10th of July expires.

Nothing was said about the King Philip, being understood that no strike takes place there.

On Saturday night, at San Rafe, 12 miles from Frankfort, Ky., a party of unknown men attacked the house of Sam Hinkle, severely wounded Paul Hinkle as he ran from the house, and set fire to the dwelling, which was consumed with its inmates. Harry Russell, aged 17, was also shot, and two children were killed.

The Marine and Empire elevators at Buffalo burned Wednesday night. The former has not been used since 1863, the latter since 1866. The Marine was insured for \$150,000, the Empire for \$14,000. Loss, \$75,000.

The Atlantic express on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, met with a serious accident when near Hamburg, about five miles from Buffalo on Wednesday. A special coach of the Cleveland, Chesapeake, Chicago and Indianapolis Railroad Company, attached to the train at Dayton, Ohio, containing a funeral party 11 persons bound for Medina, N. Y., was struck by the Lake Shore train.

It was the wife of the late Col. E. F. Brown of the 6th Ohio Cavalry, who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg, who was thrown from the track and partly killed, the intense heat having, it is believed, sprung the rails. All of the occupants of the car were injured, some of them it was feared, fatally.

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

R. S. Taylor and Robert Taylor, brothers, and B. C. Wren, all farmers between whom an old feud existed, met at Wellville, Lafayette county, Mo., Wednesday, and engaged in a quarrel. The Taylors fired three balls into Wren's body, mortally wounding him, and Wren killed R. S. Taylor instantly, and fatal wounds were inflicted on the other.

During a heavy thunder-storm Thursday, at Titusville, Fla., a man named Wm. Hogan was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

A fire at Glendale, Montana, on the 25th, destroyed the smelter, quartz mill, office, etc., of the Glendale Mining Company, the most extensive works of the kind in the vicinity. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

The explosion of a boiler at Wells' extensive 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 damage. Several dwelling houses in the vicinity are wrecked. The dead body of the engineer was 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. Claude Long, 30 years old, was killed, his sister Stella, 11 years old, badly hurt. The mother was injured in the ruins. Mrs. McVay was found alive but died soon after. In the evening the dead body of Eva Long was found sitting under a front door and a hand and arm were found in the room. Stella Long has since died from her injuries.

Two harvesters were met by two tramps, near Alton Junction, Ill., Friday morning, and 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 Chicago, Wednesday, by a horse and two companions injured by lightning.

The pleasure steamer May Queen, on Lake Minnetonka, a summer resort near Minneapolis, exploded while landing at the wharf on Tuesday night, and sank in five feet of water. Fifteen persons were aboard the boat at the time of the accident, of whom three were killed and others seriously injured.

A horrible accident occurred on the Mississippi river May 25, near Helena, Ark. Friday afternoon. The boiler of the government tug boat City exploded, killing James Bohi, 30 years old, and Herman Lane, 20 years old, firemen. William Lane and William Lane, Jr., of St. Louis were fatally injured. R. Finney, captain of the tug, and Matt Fyle were seriously injured.

The receipts for the internal revenue of the last fiscal year are \$110,089,968, for the fiscal year which expired Monday, or \$113,030,000, an increase of over \$3,000,000, despite the reduction of the tax on tobacco.

The excess of exports over imports of merchandise for the month of May, 1879, is \$280,709,876; for the 12 months ending May 31, 1879, \$2,841,821,960. The excess of exports over imports of gold and silver coin and bullion for the 12 months ending May 31, 1879, \$2,841,821,960; for the 12 months ending May 31, 1878, \$2,841,821,960.

A storm from the southwest passed over the central part of Baltimore Saturday afternoon, causing a deluge of rain. In the track of the storm the city was deluged. The city of the custom-house and Maryland Institute between 40 and 50 buildings were unroofed.

CONGRESS.

June 23.—In the Senate Mr. Wallace (Dem., Pa.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, as amended, substituting Wednesday, June 25th, at 5 p. m., instead of Tuesday, 17th.

The bill was read by Mr. McDonald (Dem., Ind.), directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish information as to the action of the National Board of Health under the act of March 2, 1879, for the purchase and construction of refrigerating ships, etc., was taken up and adopted.

In the House the President's secretary delivered a message in writing vetoing the supplemental bill to the act of March 2, 1879, for the purchase and construction of refrigerating ships, etc., was taken up and adopted.

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The first time. After some discussion, the bill was read a second time and referred to the committee on appropriations.

In the House a bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, and a bill making appropriations to pay the fees of marshals and clerks of the courts, were reported from the committee on appropriations, and ordered printed and referred.

The House went into committee on the bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, all general debate thereon being limited to one minute. There was, however, no general debate, the bill immediately rose by sections for amendments.

Mr. Weaver (Neb., Ia.) submitted an amendment providing that a commissioner for making up lists of jurors shall be appointed from the principal political party in the district in which the clerk of the court may be located.

Afternoon debate the committee rose and reported the bill to the House, and it was passed, 90 yeas, 67 nays. All the Greenbackers present with the exception of Mr. Forsyth (Ill.) voted in the affirmative.

June 27.—In the Senate Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.) reported from the committee on appropriations, without amendments, the judicial bill, and the bill making appropriations for the survey and disposition of public land, was adopted.

The House bill making appropriations to pay United States marshals and their general commissions on appropriations.

The resolution heretofore submitted providing for a joint committee composed of three members each of the House and Senate, to inquire into the conduct of the civil service, was adopted.

The House went into committee on the bill making appropriations for the survey and disposition of public land, and it was adopted.

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A dispatch from Cairo on Wednesday says: The British French and Zingis consuls general proceeded after midnight to the palace and declared to the Khedive his deposition by the Sultan, and that the dispatch of Hulin Pasha to Egypt to succeed him was imminent and would be immediately abdicated.

The Sultan has signed a firman deposing the Khedive of Egypt, in favor of his son Prince Youssef Tewfik. The Khedive has signified his compliance with the demand for abdication.

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