A. T. WORDEN.

doctrine that we advocate, he way that we baptize, primitive and simon-pure Are primitive and simon-pure
The rest are only lies;
We hold the cream of all the truth,
By study and research;
Of course it's bad for other folks,
But bully for our church,

We cast our ministers in moulds,
One pattern for them all;
We test their voices on one note
Before they get a call.
If one should dare to change his views
We then apply the birch,
And if that fails, we fire him out,
And make him leave our church.

Conversion we believe to be
A coming round to us;
The holding of another creed
We think ridiculous.
Of course we love to save their souls,
And take a lively search;
But lots of them we know are lost
Because they miss our church.

Our charity hides lots of sins,
That is, our own it cloaks;
But somehow it ain't big enough
To cover other folks.
A dreadful handy garment this
In case of spot or smirch,
But still it leaves a margin wide
For those outside our church.

Life-giving waters we dispense
If carried through our pipes;
But if it comes through other tubes
It's dishwater or swipes,
We help the poor, we heal the sick,
If roosting on our perch;
Unfortunately there are some
Who starve outside our church.

Our pipes are laid in Hindostan,
To north, and south and west;
And just a few find out our plan—
The Devil gets the rest.
We count it strange that God should leave
So many in the lurch—
But an uncommonly soft thing
For those inside the church.

So listen when we ring the bell, And rush to get a seat; This is the only air-line route, With palace cars complete, Don't listen to those other men,

Nor make a longer search,
"Through tickets, without change of cars,
O come and join our church.
—Utica Observer.

ONLY JONES.

The officers of her majesty's twenty fourth and eighty-fourth infantry were sitting around their mess table, in Castletown, the capital of the Isle of Man; one evening more than thirty ly to see that there was plenty to start years ago—that is, all of them except with, and saying: "Now, friends stand Nobody minded Jones. Even his peculiarities had begun to be an old sub- ment toward heaven, and taking a paid such small attention to their board of a plunge bath. "chaffing" they had come to find it litwithout much interference.

favorite book, a long walk in all kinds gloomy depths. er was favorable. He would not drink just before him a gigantic wave, but he gone to Vienna on a diplomatic service -he said it hurt his health; he would not shoot—he said it hurt his feelings; whether it was possible to "hurt his lence into practice. honor," and Jones calmly answered that "it was not possible for Captain DeRenzy to do so."

Indeed, Jones constantly violated all one brought him to account for it. It was easier for them to shrug their shoulders and call him "queer," or say it was "only Jones," or even to quietly

One evening Colonel Underwood was discussing a hunting party for the next day. Jones walked into the room and was immediately accosted.

"Something new, Lieutenant. I find there are plenty of hares on this island, and we mean to give puss a run tomorrow. I have heard you are a good driver. Will you join me?"

"You must excuse me, Colonel; such a thing is neither in the way of duty nor my pleasure. I thank you, Colonel, for your courtesy, but I can see no good reason for accepting it. I am sure my horse will not approve of it; and I am sure the hare will not like it; and I am not a good rider; therefore I should not enjoy it."

"You need not be afraid," said the Colonel rather sneeringly ;"the country is quite open, and those low Manx walls are easily taken."

"Excuse me, Colonel. I am afraid. If I should be hurt it would cause my mother and sisters very much anxiety. I am very much afraid of doing this. What was to be done with a man so

obtuse regarding conventionalities, and who boldly asserted his cowardice? The Colonel turned away half contemptuously and Ensign Powell took Jones' place.

The morning proved to be a very

"I think so, lieutenant, but

promised to dine at Wynne hall, and we shall get that far at any rate.' So they drove rather gloomily away in the rain. Jones attended the mili-

tary duties assigned him, and then about noon walked seaward. It was hard work by this time to keep his footing on the narrow quay; but amid the blinding spray and mist he saw quite a crowd of men going rapidly toward the great shelving scarlet rocks, a mile beyond the town. He stopped an old sailor and asked:

"Is anything wrong?" "A little steamer, sir, off the Cape of Man; she is drifting this way; and indeed I fear she will be on the rocks

Jones stood still a moment, and then ollowed the crowd as fast as the torm would let him. When he joined them, they were gathered on the summit of a huge hill watching the doomed craft. She was now within sight, and craft. She was now within sight, and it was evident that her seamen had almost lost control of her. She must long be flung by the waves upon jagged and frightful rocks toward on the she was drifting. In the lull of the

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you on the rocks, and dash you to pieces. Plenty, of us would put you down, sir, but you can't swim if you go down."

As he passed, the squire remembered he had not been to dinner, and stopped to say a few courteous words, and introduced his companion.

"Do you know, old, man, what surf swimming is? I have dived through the surf at Nukuheva."

"God bless you, sir, I thought no hear Lieutenant Jones' voice than she man could do the same."

superfluous clothing, and cutting off the sleeves of his heavy pea-jacket with his pocket knife. This done, he tion in a ball. The company gathered

you know how to make a cradle I about a month Miss Conyers went suppose?"

to reach the water?" I am going to plunge down, I have great deal of answering.

dived from the main yard of the Ajax

Before the end of the before this. It was a high leap."

He passed a double coil of the rope around his waist, examined it thoroughone; but then, that one was only Jones. out of the way, and let me have a clear start," he raised his bare head one moect for "chaffing," and, indeed, he had short run, leaped, as from the spring

Such an anxious crowd as followed tle pleasure, and after some weeks of that leap. Great numbers, in spite of discomfort, Lieutenant Jones had been the dangerous wind, lay flat on their allowed to choose his own pleasures breasts, and watched him. He struck the water at least twenty-live feet from These were not extravagant, A the cliffs and disappeared in the dark, When he arose to the surface he saw

had time to breathe, and before it of great importance, reached him he dived below its center. "Just his mek, sand I come across he would not gamble—he said it hurt It broke in passionate fury upon the flirt or visit the belles of the capital— A mighty cheer from the men on the afraid of hurting their mothers and his conscience; and he did not care to rocks, but Jones rose far beyond it. he said it hurt his affections. Once shore reached him, and he now began in Capitain DeRenzy lispingly wondered good earnest to put his Pacific exper-

Drawing continuously on the men for more rope-which they paid out after wave in the same manner, diving these gentlemen's ideas of proper be- under them like an otter, and getting havior, but for some reason or other no nearer to the wreck with every wave, really advancing more below the water wreck, than above it. Suddenly the despairing men on

board heard a clear, hopeful voice. "Help at hand Captain ! "Throw me

And in another minute or two Jones was on deck, and the cheers on the breaking up fast; but it took but a few minutes to fasten a strong cable to the small rope and draw it on board, and then a second cable and the communication was complete.

"There is a lady here, sir," said the her; she never can walk that dangerous rope,

"A slight little thing; half a child

"Bring her here." safely on the shore. The crew rapidly followed, for in such moments of ex- miles.

all things become possible. the half dead seamen; and the lady, you I drove right in front of that rain her father, and the Captain had been storm. I could lean forward and let put in the carriage of Braddon and driven rapidly to his hospitable hall.

Jones, amidthe confusion, disappeared.

When the hurricane sla 'ked up the storm; and as the party gathered in the barrack yard, Jones said earnestly to his Colonel:

"I am afraid, sir you will meet with a storm."

Jones, amid the confusion, disappeared. When the hurricane sia ted up the horse slacked up, too, and when it blew horse slacked up, too, and when it blew faster, I just said 'Git up!' to the horse and touched the battery, and away he went. Now, I don't want to tell a lie about my horse, and I don't ask you to lieved him to be one of the military liev gents, by his rigging, but the individu-ality of the hero had troubled no one truthfully that when I got to Meadow until the danger was over. In an hour Creek my linen duster was as dry as

The next day the hunting party re-turned from Wynne Hall, the storin having compelled them to stop all night, and at dinner that evening the wreck and the hero of it were the theme of every one's conversation.

"Such a plucky fellow," said Ensign Powell. "I wonder who he w.". Wynne says he was a stranger, per-haps one of that crowd staying at the abbey." "Perhaps," said Captain Marks,

Jones made a satirical bow, and said, leasantly, "Perhaps it was Powell," t which Powell laughed and said,"Not

if he knew it."

In a week the event had been pretty well exhausted, especially as there was to be a great dinner and ball at Braddon, and all the officers had invitations. This had a peculiar interest, for the young lady who had been saved from the wreck would be present, and rumors of her riches and beauty had been riche for several days. It is said the

the wind, not only the beaming of the minute gun, but also the shouts of the imperilled crew could be heard.

"What can be done?" said Jones to an old man whose face betrayed the strongest emotion.

"Nothing, sir, I am afraid. If they'd managed to round the rocks she would have gone to pieces on the sand, and there are plenty of men who would the she riches and beauty had been rife for several days. It is said the she got to Tyler. Then she asked:

"Who is the present President?"

"John Tyler."

"Is he a good man?"

"We are commanded by the Scriptures not to speak evil of our rulers," rolled out the little band of ambryo politicians,

have risked life to save life. But how are we to reach them from this height?"

"How far are we above water?"

"The rocks goes down like a wall forty fathoms, sir."

"What depth of water at the foot?"

"What depth of water at the foot?"

"Miss Conyers."
"Lieutenant Jones."

man could do the same."

While this conversation was going on Jones was divesting himself of all gave a joyful cry, and clapping her hands together, said:

"I have found him! Papa! Papa!

rope cutting my body, you see."

"Ay, ay, sir; I see now what you are doing."

"Now men, I have only one request; Give me plenty of rope as fast as I draw on you. When I get on board you know how to make a mero of.

It was wonderful after this night what a change took place in Jones' to have lost their charms, and as for his walks, they were all in one direction, and ended at Bradden Hall. In won know how to make a mero of.

It was wonderful after this night Hottestops he see Mister Gipple, and he sed; the King sed; "Did you se any cattles long the road you cum? Cos mine have strade a way and I can't find them."

Leadville.*

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

In these two mines, the New Discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bodies of silver ore yet discovered in Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir jest bod "Ay, ay, sir; but how are you going the postman and to get pretty fittle letters, which always seemed to take a

> Before the end of the winter he had an invitation to Conyers' to spend a month and a furlough being granted, he started off in great glee for Kent. Jones never returned to the Eightyfourth. The month's furlough was and cuts their throte in a minnit, and indefinitely lengthened—in fact, he sold out and entered upon a diplomatic

"Just his luck," said Underwood: one of these fellows again that are Thomas Jones and his lovely bride. We are going to India, gentlemen, barl." with deafening cheers—he met wave next month, and I am sorry the Eighty fourth has lost Lieutenant Jones, for have no doubt whatever he would have stormed a fort as he boarded a

Mark Twain's Horse.

Captain. "We must rig up a chair for sound, sir. Holler who-a! and he'd be That's the cook, in the next town before the sound of your voice could reach the dash-board. "Travel fast!" I should say he could. Why, I once started from Virginia City for Meadow Creek right in-front of one This was no time for ceremony, of the most dreadful rainstorms we Without a word, save a few sentences ever had on the Pacific Coast. 'Wind of direction and encouragement, he and rain!' Why, the wind blew eighty took her under his left arm, and miles an hour, and the rain fell in steadying himself by the upper cable, walked on the lower with his burden safely on the shore. The crew rapid-that hurricane and rain for forty

tremity the soul masters the body, and all things become possible.

There was plenty of help waiting for keep that fast horse for? Why, I tell the steamer was driven on the rocks and went to pieces; and,it being by this time quite dark, every one went home.

President Tyler and the Boys

When John Tyler was President.the When John Tyler was Fresident the Whig party was displeased with him, and said many grievous things to his disadvantage. The President took a trip and made a short st..y in a small country village. The school-teacher of the district school invited His Excellency to witness the culture which she imparted to her pupils. She drew them up in line and propounded the following questions: "Who was the first President?"

George Washington!" the boys sang ut in chorus. "Was he a good man?"
"He was!" the boys emphatically re

"Who was the second President?"
"John Adams."

Was he a good man?"

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Nid-Nodding.

"What depth of water at the foot?"

"Thirty feet or more."

"Good. Have you plenty of light strong rope?"

"Much as you want; but let me tell you, sir, you can't live three minutes down there. The first wave will dash you on the rocks, and dash you to

Nid-nid-nodding in the sun,
Where the lazy little brooklets run
Through the meadow, swings an idle bird,
Chirps the faintest carol ever heard,
Twittering through the tinkle of the rill,—
Then the nest is still.

Nid-nid-nodding in the snn
Droop the heavy grasses every one,
Kissing down the drowsy laddie's eye;—
Croons a locust from \$\text{1}\$ sold glose by;—
Lost in dells of dream-rand, cool and deep,
He is fast asleep.

with his pocket knife. This done, he passed some light rope through them.

The men watched him with eager interest, and seeing their inquisitive looks he said:

The company gathered in excited groups, and papa knew the Lieutenant's voice, and the captain knew it, and poor Jones, unwilling enough, had to acknowledge the deed beneut up a good deel that way, but looks the said:

me and Billy we say hooray! Cows is beef, and a calef it is yeal, but little

pig's hed a regular nose-wiper, hard as ever he cude with the stick, and kanocked the pig's had off the barl, and through. The mine has been deyou never seen sech a stonise ole man! treat him as a heir just waiting for "Mister Brily, you must excuse me, but, his opportunity. Here is the Hon, when I struck at that pig, it dodged and cut its hed off agin the edje of the

Uncle Ned he sez the sabbadges in the Feejy eats themselfs, and one time there was a mitionary preecher went there for to peswade 'em to stop it, and, one day wile he was goin' round the fessor Rossiter W. Raymond was emcountry preachin' pork an' bec is, he ployed to make a care all examination of the mines and report. In his verbal diner. Wen him, and the sabbage set sta ement he caid the ore that could down to the table there wasent nothin' actually be measured and the value of tough-bitted, and he went so fast that I had to guide him by electricity—had to have wire lines and keep a battery in the sabadge, and d'de it kanow wot to which \$1,500,000 is in the New Disjoint by the sabadge, and d'de it kanow wot to which \$1,500,000 is in the New Disjoint by the sabadge, and d'de it kanow wot to which \$1,500,000 is in the New Disjoint by the sabadge, and d'de it kanow wot to which \$1,500,000 is in the New Disjoint by the sabadge, and d'de it kanow wot to which \$1,500,000 is in the New Disjoint by the sabadge, and d'de it kanow wot to which \$1,500,000 is in the New Disjoint by the sabadge, and d'de it kanow wot to which \$1,500,000 is in the New Disjoint by the sabadge, and d'de it kanow wot to which \$1,500,000 is in the New Disjoint by the sabadge will be accurately estimated which sabadge with the sabadge will be accurately estimated which sabadge will be accurately estimated will be accurately estimated which sabadge will be accurately estimated will be accurately estimated which sabadge will be accurately estimated whi little steamer were echoed by the in the wagon all the time in order to do, so he stuck his fork in the leg and covery Mine, and 500,000 in the Little turned it over, at d sed: 'I can't at Pittsburg. In addition to this, he said cheers of the crowd on land. There was not a moment to be lost; she was "Why didn't-you stop him by holler-was not a moment to be lost; she was "Why didn't-you stop him by holler-was not a moment to be lost; she was "Why didn't-you stop him by holler-was not a moment to be lost; she was "Why didn't-you stop him by holler-was not a moment to be lost; she was "Why didn't-you stop him by holler-was not a moment to be lost; she was "Why didn't-you stop him by holler-was not a moment to be lost; she was "The was not a moment to be lost; she was "I asked." I can't (I turned it over, at d sed: "I t "Stop him by hollering who-a? Why, he took it away, and bime by he cum can be only partially seen, and this back with a other leg, wich wasent estimate is made on less than 10 1 that horse hear me. He traveled so only jest warmed thru, and set it on fast that no sound ever reached him the table and sed; "No gest of mine from behind. He went faster than the shall ask for enny thing and not get it.

Trifles.

A cultivated ear-An ear of corn. Affectionate sailors hug the shore... It's always leap year with the frogs. A farmer's crib is a gnawful place

Flourishing business-Ornamenta A pen may be driven, but a pencil does best when it is lead.

Financially a tramp is centless; aromatically he is quite otherwise.

Hood called the slamming of a door, by a person in a passion, "a wooden

It is hard to believe a man is telling the truth when you know you would lie if in his place. Some people are like blotters. The

more impressions they receive the eloudier they become, "Poppy, I know why some pistols are alled horse pi. ols." "Why, my son?"

Because they .. ck so." Louis XVI asked Count Mahoney if he understood Italian. 'Yes, please your Majes.y," answered the count, "when it is spoken in Irish."

An art critic, describing a recent colection of bric-a-brac, says: "The visited easily be estimated. Future developlection of bric-a-brac, says: "The visit-or's eye will be struck on entering the room with a porcelain umbrella."

A sailor put a saddle on hind part before. A bystander showed him his error. The sailor exclaimed: "How co you know which way I am going to Phelim (to tourist who has taker

shelter in a leaky shebeen)—"Dad, and is soaked to the bone you'll be gettin' wid the sthrames through the roof. come outside, sorr; it's dryer in the

ome, madame! I don't believe there's anything serious the matter with you. w you torment me! It would erve you right if I were to die right under your nose! John Bull as he looks at the cups with the stand and weston's victory upon the land and Minnie Sherman Fitch's dian

fore he met his daughter. He must have met some other man's daughter.

About this time of year city people are getting terribly anxious about the welfare of the country cousin. This season advances, and when they can bear it no longer they will pack up four children and two trunks and go and on that subject in Detroit

with an enthusiastic gleam in his eye.
"Ah! what was it darling?" and the father's fingers ran through his offspring's curls. "Why, I walloped Jack Edwards till he yelled like blue blazes.'

ences of interested fadies and awakened considerable enthusiasm for better methods of cookery. The following are samples of her work before an audience:

TRUSSING A FOWL.

Mister Gipple he sed: "Yes, sir, jest over be yond that hil is a porter-house stake with one horn broke off and bout a mile further long yule find a rib roast out of the Little Pittsburg and sold in eating the willers, and near by I se two honches of bull fitte sum soop-bones, dred thousand dollars worth of ore,

ix, eight, ten, and in some instances

veloped for the purpose of showing the But Mister Brily he p'tei ded like he wasn't look'n' and gle Ga Ter he sed:
"Mister Brily, you must excuse me, bat, dividing them into blocks each fif,y assays the value of the ore in them can be accurately ascertained. During the visit to Leadville last week of the New-York directors of the Little Pittspany, as contiguous properties on every side are working in rich pay ore. The result of future exploration in these of finding other large bodies of ore not yet uncovered is, to say the least, promising. These mines are to be sold, I believe, in four blocks—14 at \$20 per share, on a basis of \$4,000,000 for the whole property; 14 at \$25 per share, on a basis of \$5,000,000 for the whole hange at market rates. The first and a few of their friends within ten water an hour before cooking. days. The second block 'n now being rapidly subscribed for at \$25 per share, and with the large dividends which this property is capable of paying from

the start, there will probably be but rate for twenty minutes. the delay in placing all the stock to The other mines on Fryer Hill that are most developed are the Little Chief, Vulture, Crysolite and Carboniferous, all of which resemble the Little Pittsburg group, though in none of the is done, put a skewer into the breast, them have any such large bodies of ore and if the breast is tender the fowl is been uncovered. Several of these done. mines, owned by Borden, Tabor & Co., A fe The mines on Fryer Hill are undoubtedly the bonanzas of this camp; but they are bonanzas the value of which,

ments may increase or diminish their The Evans Hills, lying north of Fryer Hill, are the latest to have been rospected, and the discoveries thus far made have not been of such a character as to make it possible to express an intelligent opinion of the value of shafts are being sunk over there, and unnels driven, and every day there are reports of rich strikes having been made, but there are no developed mines there as yet. Some of the most experienced and successful men in Lead-ville have great confidence that rich ore will be found in large quantities on the Evans Hills, and have investe money in prospect holes there. A few weeks or months will determine their

THE HOUSEHOLD. Miss Dods' Lectures.

As already announced Miss Matilda anxiety and solicitude will grow as the Lees Dods, a graduate of a school

see about it.

"That which thou hast to do, do with all thy might" said a clergyman to his son one morning. "So I did," said Bill, with an anthusication described and awaken-

An unlucky Irishman was once imprisoned for an infraction of the law, string, remarking that the needle Miss Dods took a needle and piece of His faithful wife visited him and was better than the skew, which Johnny's Essay on Meat.

Wen Mr. Gipple was in Africy he seen sum natif niggers wich is called Hottentops, and they likes their beef raw like dogs, and he see'em cut it off of the cattle while they was a life and bellerin. And sum of the cattles had

backbone as possible, then over one leg; through the breast and over the other leg, when the string was also tied. Trussing for roasting should be done the same way, except that the fat of the fowl should not be taken off, the claws only being removed. Miss Dods then plunged the fowl into boiling water into which a spoonful of salt had previously been thrown. It was boiled 1 hour and 20 minutes. When done a dressing was prepared and thrown over it. This was made and then sold the mine to Messrs. Chafyule see a livver and sum tripe a layin' in the shade and chewn their cuds."
But Mister Brily, the butcher, he kanocks'em onto the hed with axes and cuts their the shade and the with axes and cuts their these shades and the shade and the shade and chewn their cuds."

But Mister Brily, the butcher, he burg and two less important mines, the burg and two less important mines, the pieces. The butter was realisted to the shade and chem tripe a layin' fee and Moffatt for a large sum of milk, and a little pepper and salt. Miss Dods first removed the whites burg and two less important mines, the pieces. The butter was realisted to the last November 1 to the last November 1 to the last November 2 to the last November 2 to the last November 3 to the last November 3 to the last November 3 to the last November 2 to the last November 3 to the last Nov Dives and Winnemuc, were consolidated under one management, and although since that time the work upon though since that time the work upon though since that time the nature of the milk was added, and when the know concerning his offspring. But the nature of the milk was added, and when the know concerning his offspring. But career under the care of Sir Thomas
Conyers.

"Just his luck," said Powell.
Eighteen months a ter the wreck,
Colonel Underwood read aloud a description of the marriage of Thomas
Jones, of Hilford Haven, to Mary,
only child and heiress of Sir Thomas
Conyers, of Conyers castle, Kent. And
a paragraph below stated that Hon,
Thomas Jones, with his bride, had
gone to Vienna on a diplomatic service

Is beef, and a calefit is yeal, but little
pigs is mutton.

One time I was in Mister Brily's
shop, and he had cut off a pig's hed and
set it on the top of a barl, and ole Gaffer Peters he come in and seen it, and
he sed, ole Gaffer did: "Mister Brily
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Conyers, of Conyers castle, Kent. And
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in. When it boiled it was allowed to
cook two minutes. The whites of
eggs were then added. The strings
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to deveiopment, no more ore having to set it on the top wind the levels, and to vial the b

MAKING MILK ROLLS. Miss Dods then initiated her audience into the mysteries of making milk | drous pity so many little ones are misrolls. The ingredients used were 1 erable, uneasy or discontented. If for pound of flour, 1 ounce of butter, 1 an hour after the evening meal the ounce of sugar, a large pinch of salt, a father should give himself to his childividing them into blocks each fif.y feet square on its bare. These can 13 easily measured, and by taking trial assays the value of the ore in them blaced in a bowl, and the butter, salt troublesome and uncomfortable? What and sugar added. The quantities were a ministry for good to both parties is a then mixed with the fingers, after papa's frolic with the babies! What which the baking-powder was added. Then the milk was poured in, and here drawings, the games, or even the Miss Dods remarked parenthetically studies, if father enters into them! that sufficient milk should be used to make very dry dough, as the dryer the piano practice for the daughter if papa dough the better the baking-powder rises. The board was then floured slightly, and the mixture turned out and lightly kneaded, as the less the gough is handled the better the rolls ness, as may be had with the children, will be. The dough was cut in six pieces, each being cut across the top. They should be cooked 15 minutes on a slightly floured baking-tin in a quick oven. As baking powder begins to ferment as soon as it is wet, Miss Dods explained that it should be got into the oven as speedily as possible. When done, the rolls were brushed with milk and sprinkled with sugar, and then placed in the oven to dry, remaining mines no one can tell, but the prospect there one minute, when they were ready for the table.

CULINARY PROVERBS.

Miss Dods' lectures abound in bits of useful information, from which an exchange compiles what it calls "twentyproperty; remainder on the Stock Ex- four proverbs in cooking" as follows: There is greenness in onions and poquarter, I understand, was all prompt- tatoes that renders them hard to digest ly taken up by the Board of Directors | For health's sake, put them /in warm

> you can preserve a uniform heat is a gas stove; with it you can simmer a pot for an hour or boil it at the same Good flour is not tested by its color.

The only kind of a stove with which

-White flour may not be the best, The test of good flour is by the amount In cooking a fowl, to ascertain when

A few dried or preserved cherries, with the stones out, are the very best have put out a large quantity of very rich ore during the past week, and all are undoubtedly valuable properties. Single cream is cream that has stood on the milk twelve hours. It is best on its milk twenty-four hours, and

cream for butter frequently stands

forty-eight hours. Cream that is to be whipped should not be butter cream, lest in whipping it change to butter. To beat the whites of eggs quickly put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the ggs the quicker they will froth. Salt

cools and also freshens them. In boiling eggs hard, put them oiling water. It will prevent the

never be lumpy.

yolk from coloring black, You must never attempt to boil th dressing of a clear soup in the stock for it will always discolor the soup. In making any sauce, put the butter

Whenever you see your sauce boil from the sides of pan, you may know your flour or corn starch is done. Boiled fowl with sauce, over which trate the yolk of eggs, is a magnificent

The yolk of eggs binds the crust much better than the whites. Apply it to the edges with a brush.

Old potatoes may be freshened up by plunging them into cold water before cooking them.

Never put a pudding that is to be steamed into anything else than a dry

Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet dishes. It will make the pudding heavy. To clean them, wipe in a dry towel.

To brown sugar for sauce, or for puddings, put the sugar in a perfectly dry saucepan. If the pan is the least bit wet, the sugar will burn and you will spoil your saucepan. Cutlets and stakes may be fried as well as broiled, but they must be put in hot butter or lard. The grease is

hot enough when it throws off abluish The water used in mixing bread must be tepid hot. If it is too hot the loaf will be full of great holes.

To boil potatoes successfully. When the skin breaks, pour off the water and

let them finish cooking in their own In making a crust of any kind, do not melt the lard in the flour, Melting

will jujure the crust. In boiling dumplings of any kind, put them in the water one at a time.

If they are put in together they will mix with each other.

Men's Part in Home Making.

Most of the preachments we have seen from the text of happy homes have been aimed at the women. Most men seem to think they have little to do in creating an "atmosphere of home." Their forte lies in breathing and enjoying the atmosphere after somebody else has made it. Men are too busy, too much preoccupied, too impatient and thoughtless, and-it must be said of some of them-too selfish to do their fair share of the preeminently millennial work-the creating of a happy home, wherein love reigns supreme, and amiability, affec-

tion, cheerfulness, joy and peace are

the natural conditions of family life. Now, in certain things man has been constitutional shirk, from the time of Adam-if the scientific gentlemen have left us any Adam-down to this day. Men will fight for their homes. and make slaves of themselves to their business to maintain them; but, like the proverbial man who would bring up a scuttle of coal, they can't tell what their children are studying at

of houses should so greatly exceed the homes. It takes so little to make children happy at home that it is a wonan interest is added to the books, the strange that with such sweet companionship, such pure affection, such unelfish enjoyment, such natural happimen do not give more time to their homes.

Albert Weber. Albert Weber the pianoforte manudence in West Ninteenth street, New York was born in the village of Heilingenstadt, Bavaria, in August, 1820. At the age of four he was able to play upon the organ of the German Lutheran Church. He was educated at a gymnasium, where he developed a strong taste for music and the classics. In 1845, when but 16 years old, he came to this country, bringing with him his mother, his brother Frederick, and three sisters, all of whom settled in Boston. Albert Weber remained in New York supporting himself by music teaching, and working at the trade of a piano maker. He started in business on his own account in a basement with a capital of less than \$1,000. In 1865 he was at the corner of Crosby and Broome streets. Five years later he moved into the present establishment at Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street. He was indefatigable in advertising his business, and had many controversies with rival manufacturers, from which he often emerged successful. He was married to Miss Woodward of Portchester, N. Y., by whom he has one son, Albert, Jr., and two daughters, all-of whom are living. By the terms of his will the entire estate, valued at from \$500,000 to \$750,000, goes to his son, who will carry on his father's business under the same name.

Hints to Young Husbands.

woman what dew and sunshine are to a flower. They refresh and brighten hearted and keen-sighted in everything affecting her home. They enable her to cheer her husband when the cares of life press heavily upon him, and to be a very providence to her children. To know that her husband loves her, and is proud of her and believes in her; that even her faults are looked upon, with tenderness; that her face, to one at least, is the fairest in all the world; that that heart; which to her is the greatest and noblest, holds her sacred and flour together, and your sauce will in its most inward recesses above all other women, gives her strength and courage and sweetness and vivacity which all the wealth of the world could not bestow. Let a weman's life be pervaded with such an influence, and her heart and mind will never grow old but will biossom and sweet and brighten in perpetual youth.

Hanlan's upon the water, remarks:
Well, any way, I'm a terrible fellow at checkers and backgammon."

A young man in this city is said to have visited his sweetheart forty times in five weeks, and the old man begins to wonder where he got his living be
Minnie Sherman Fitch's diamond necklace which was presented to her by the Khedive of Egypt and is said to e the most valuable article of jeweling two-thirds cold and one-third boiling two-thirds c

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CHELSEA, JULY 10, 1879.

ABOUT TEMPERANCE MEN .- All the great nations of antiquity were distinguished for temperance. The Chinese, who said Caleb Cushing, were a civilized people, cultivated in learning and arts, when our Saxon ancestors were sayages, clothed in the skins of wild beasts, not only pro-Mibited drinking wine, but uprooted all the grapevines in the execution of their laws. They didn't vote one thing and practice another. In Egypt, through the reign of 350 kings, down to within 600 years of Christ, never a ruler in the land of the Nile drank wine or strong drink. In India the higher classes never drink; it is contrary to their religion. The Persians were the same; their drink was water. The Jews, while they permitted a limited use of wine, were never intemperate. So the Greeks make drunkness jufamous and the Carthagenians would not permit their judges to drink, nor permit their soldiers to have wine in camp. They endured their long marches, they scaled the Alps, they fought the bloody battles which carried them in victory to the gates of Rome, on cold water. Confucius, Buddah, Moses, Socrates, Mahomet and Jesus, the found ers of all the great religions of the world, were strictly and persistently temperance men, and so have been the leading religion ists and moralists down to the present

Town Board.

CHELSEA Village, July 1, 1879. Board met persuent to the call of the President. Roll called: Present, G. W. Turn-

bull, President. Trustees present: Messrs. Hudler. Crowell, Martin, Ives, Gates and

Minutes of previous meeting read and Moved and carried that Ordinance No.

2 be adopted as read.

Moved and carried that the following bills for work be allowed, and orders drawn on the Treasurer for the same, viz:

McKone..... 6 87

On motion, That the Marshal consult with the Village Attorney about moveing obstructions on North Street. Moved and carried that the Marshal's

salary be fixed at \$50 a quarter.

Moved and carried that an order be drawn on the Treasurer in favor of Jay Moved and carried that the Board

adjourn subject to the call of the President. C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 2. An Ordinance relative to Licenses in Be it Enacted by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chelsea:

SECTION 1. Whoever shall sell, or offer to sell, temporarily, at auction, or other-wise, within the Village of Chelsea, any meat, fruit, vegetables, goods, wares, merchandise, or any other useful article not of his or her own manufacture or production, shall be held and deemed to be a huckster or pedler, and every huckster or pedler shall, before doing business as such in the places named in this se tion, obtain a Village License therefor, and shall pay for said license the sum of one dollar for every six hours, and at the same rates for any six hours, and at the same rates for any longer period during which he may be engaged in such business, but no license shall be issued for a less time than six or some, multiple of six hours. Provided that nothing in this section shall be construed to apply to any person selling articles of his or her own manufacture or production, or to persons selling newspapers, periodical publications or maps, or to any citizen of the village of Chelsea, who is permanently located here, and may be dealing in any of the articles mentioned in this section.

Section 2. Before any foreign concert troupe or company, or any dramatic or theatrical troupe or company, shall give any concert or dramatic entertainment for pay within the village of Chelsea, such troupe or company, shall obtain a village license therefor, and shall pay for such license the sum of \$2.00, for each entertainment. Provided that whenever the Marshal shall be satisfied that at least, half the proceeds of any theatrical, dramatic or musical entertainment are to be devoted to any local educational, scientific, benevol-

Section 3. Before any circus or menagerie shall be exhibited for pay within the village of Chelsea, the proprietor or manager thereof shall obtain a village license

ply to the Marshal, who shall upon payment to him of the required amount, and the presentation of a written statement of the business in which he proposes to engage, issue and deliver to the person presenting the same, a license in accordance with this ordinance, for which the Marshal shall be entittled to a fee of 25 cents, to be paid by the party obtaining such license.

SECTION 6. No money shall be return-exfor any unused license, nor shall any license issued under this ordinance be transferred or assigned.

Section 7. Any person or persons violating any provision of this ordinance, shall be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof before any Justice of the Peace, shall be fined in any sum not to exceed \$100 and costs of prosecution, or not to exceed 60 days imprison-ment or both, such fine and imprisonment n the discretion of the court.

SECTION 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance, are hereby repealed. Section 9. This ordinance shall be in force, from and after its publication.
Approved July 1st, 1879.

G. W. TURNBULL, President.

(Attest.) C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

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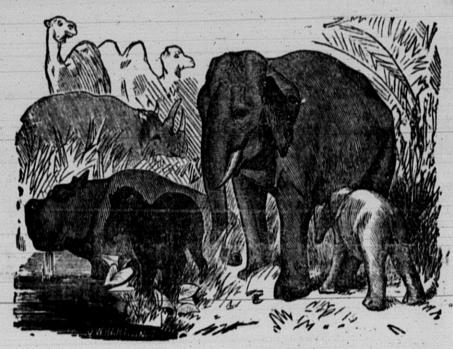
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therefor, and shall pay for such license the sum of \$1.00, per day for every day such show is open to the public.

Section 4. All other foreign shows, entertainments, or exhibitions for pay, other than those mentioned in sections 2 and 3 of that this ordinance, shall be required before any exhibition is given within the village of Chelsea, to take out a village license therefor, and shall pay for such license the sum of \$2.00, for each entertainment, or \$4.00 per day, as the case may be.

Section 5. All persons wishing to take out a license under this ordinance shall appears and singular specimen of the sections 2. All persons wishing to take out a license under this ordinance shall appears to the case may be.

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

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday, the 22d day of August, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann 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 piece or premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Village lots No. five (5) and six, (6), in block No. one (1) of the recorded plat of the Village of Chelsea. Dated Chelsea, May 22, 1879.

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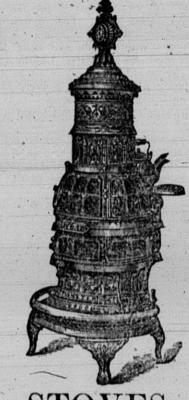
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By conversing with our old and enterprising steam thresher, G. W. Bachman, we learn that he is coming out this season with one of the largest sized Wide Awake this way. No more pleasant place can be threshers. As Mr. Bachman is one of the pioneer steam threshers in this section. and has carried the farmers through with safety. As to explosions and fires we thind it would be well for them to remember him in the future.

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THE harvest has commenced in this section. The average wages paid for a good hand is \$2 per day.

ture-on temperance at the Baptist church, complimentary notices, folks say we are a \$1 per bottle; trial size, 25 cents. in this village, to an overflowing house, on hog. If we stay in our office and attend to Sunday evening last.

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train was at the depot in this village, and and how long may those patient angels was getting ready to start, when three hover above us, watching for the spell tramps put in an appearance and asked which is so seldom uttered and so soon in a few applications of the Balm, but a OFFICE IN WEBB'S, BLOCK. 31 the conductor and brakeman for a ride, forgotten. They were refused-one of them cursed the brakeman and drew out a revolver and fired at him, the ball going through his vest and striking a buckle on his suspender, doing no further damage. They then took flight towards the gravel-pit, and our boys had a lively run after them. They finally caught and brought them to the lock-up. Owing to the conductor and brakeman not being ready, and it being impossible to delay the train, the examination was put off until Monday the 14th inst.

THE glorious Fourth is past and gone tion guaranteed, at the bee-hive jewelry celebrating-there was nothing to remind us of the 4th here, only with the exception of the boys fireing off a few fire-crrckers. There was celebrations all around us, at TONSOERFAIL SALOON. Cavender Lake, Dexter and Waterloo. The Chelsea cornet band went to Cavender Lake in full uniform. Their uniforms look well, and reported as having had a Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat Influ-

Done in first-class style. My shop is new | Lake was one of the best ever held in this part of the State. The speaking by W. E. Depew and M. L. Lehman was good and A Specialty made in FULLER'S CELE | right to the point, and the bands made a | The LIVER PAD & INSOLE Co. scalp and leaving the hair soft and glossy. splendid appearance in their new uniforms and the music was finely executed. In the Keep constantly on hand a fresh assort | wooden shoe race there were four entries: ment of every variety of Candy; also a large stock of Cigars—Tip Top Cigars for ten cents, excellent for five cents, two good and I. Mensinly; the race was won by Cigars for a nickle; Cuffs and Collars in Frank Staffin and I. Mensinly. In the wheel-barrow race there were two entries: Earnest Shaver and Wm. Notten. Shaver preparation of bodies for burial in city or country, on the shortest notice. All orders claimed the victory. Dancing was continued until midnight, and the music was Give me a call, at the sign of the "Ball, furnished by the Chelsea string band and their music was first-class, and all went their music was first-class, and all went home feeling well repaid for going to the

JOHN ROBINSON'S WORLD'S EXHIBITION IS announced to be at Chelsea, July 15th, 1879 and we call the attention of our readers to the fact as a matter of genuine public interest. Old John Robinson's Great Menagerie, Aquarium and Circus has reached a standard for excellence that no other concern ever approached, and this year he seems to have excelled even himself. We were asonished, while reading in the Cincinnati apers about the immense outlay he made last winter for additions to his mammoth show. To 40 cages and dens of Rare Animals and wild beasts of almost every kink, he has added Giraffs, and immense Rhinoceros, Giant Ostrich, Sea Lions, a school of seals, the largest herd of Performing Elehants in the World, Asiatic and African tions, 40 Ponies, 60 Ring Horses, and a little community of People for different lines of daty. In fact it is bewildering to CHELSEA BAKERY. an ordinary mind to even contemplate the

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Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer
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Wm. Judson. 75,000
Beans # bu...
Potatoes, # bu...

Total Rev. J. F. Hudson, Pastor. Services at pound. There are a few more loads com-

THE GREAT JUBILEE.-Arrangements have been completed for a great Temper-Shoulders, # 1b..... ance Jubilee to be held near LaPorte, In-Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every alternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

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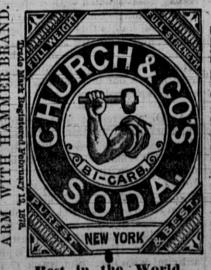
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MEDICAL.

headed. If we omit jokes they say we are equal certainty, swelling of the neck, in- Dated Chelsea, May 22, 1879. flammation of the muscles and stiffness of FRANKLIN D. CUMINGS, Mortgagee. town is at Gilbert & Crowel's. Go and try ter, they how at us for not giving selection the joints, lameness and crick in the back, G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee tumors, piles, dysentery and a variety of other painful and harrassing disorders. 156, F. & A. M., will meet ment at Tuttle's hall on the 4th of July evthing they had not read in some other at Masonie Hall in regular paper. If we give a man a complimentsafety as it is applied outwardly. Colie, and executed by Tolin Boyle and Elization ary notice we are censured for being par- whether of man or beast, is cured by it in beth Boyle, to Frank Staffan, bearing date tial. If we don't cater to the wishes of the fifteen or twenty minutes. Sores, excoria- the first day of November, A. D. 1875, and ladies the paper is not fit to make a bustle of. tions and abrasions of the skin, are healed recorded in the office of the Register of If we insert notices that please the ladles by it with gratifying rapidity. All medi-State of Michigan, on the 21st day of Feb-DR FANNING delivered a very able lecture of the men are jentous. If we do not give cine dealers sell it. Price, 50 cents and ruary, A. D. 1876, in Liber 51 of Mortgages

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that when the heart is touched and sof- quart of liquid through the nose, and the that by virtue of the power of sale contened by some tranquil happiness or effective porary relief, are already being discarded statute in such case, made and provided,

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the Joseph Swarthout and Miranda Swarthout to Franklin D. Cumings, bearing date the 25th day of April, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the office of the Register. of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan gan, on the 16th day of July. A. D. 1874, in Liber 50, of Mortgages, on page 243, by which default the power of sale contained in said most in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date, the sum of two hundred and eventy-one dollars and eleven cents, (\$2. 71.11), and thirty dollars (\$30.) as an Atorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday, the 22d day of August, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Wash-Why allow a cough to larcerate your tenaw), by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described throat and lungs? Why incur the immilin said mortgage, which said mortgaged nent danger of consumption, when in an premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz: All that certain tract or incredibly short space of time, and for an parcel of land situate in the Village of insignificant sum, you may cure yourself? Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of THE HAPPY EDITOR.—An exchange has Thomas' Eclectic Oil does the businesss Michigan, known and described as follows, thoroughly. A single 25 cent or 50 cent viz: Village lot No. three, (3), of block No. two, (2), according to the recorded bottle often suffices to relieve the difficul- plat of James Condon's third addition to

Mortgage Sale.

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Prepared only by FOSTER, MILBURN Frank Staffan to Reuben Kempf by assignment, bearing date the 11th day of February, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1876, in Liber 5 of assignments of mortgages on page 72 by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date the sum of one hundred and twentynine dollars and thirty-nine cents (\$129.39) HARMLESS, EFFECTUAL, SIMPLE. and twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage. And no suit or proceeding either at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt relief, and as a curative, is in advance of secured by said mortgageor any parathere-

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, House in the City of Ann Arbor, (that being the place designated for holdthe highest bidder of the premises described County of Washtenaw and State of Mich-Chelsea, Michigan, April 17, 1879.

REUBEN KEMPF, Assignee. G W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Assignee.

Mortgage Sale.

ON the 2d day of December, A. D. 1867, Russel P.Bodine and Esther Bodine, his wife, of Manchester, Washtenaw County Michigan, mortgaged to Alfred C. Torrey, north side of City road, thence easterly along the line of said City road four rods and two and one-half links, thence northerly to the south-east corner of said lot We know Shiloh's Consumption eleven (11), thence westerly to the place Cure is decidedly the best Cough Medicine made. It will cure a common or 4th day of January, A. D. 1868, recorded Asthma at once, and show more cases of 38 of Mortgages, on page 215. This said mortgage was afterwards severally assign-Consumption cured, than all others. It mortgage was afterwards severally assign-will cure where they fail, it is pleasant to ed by deeds of assignment, each of which assignments were recorded in said Register's office, to-wit: By Alfred C. Torrey to George M. Hewett, March 7th, A. D. 1872, and recorded in Liber 3, Assignment of Mortgages, on page 384, March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by George M. Hewett as signed to William Freeman, March 14th, A. D. 1872, and recorded in Liber 3, Assignment of Mortgages, on page 338, March 18th A. D. 1872, and by William March 18th, A. D. 1872, and by Freeman assigned to James H. Aten, November 23d, A. D. 1877, and recorded in Liber 5, Assignment of Mortgages, on page 584, December 18th, A. D. 1877, and by James H. Aten assigned to Samuel W gages, on page 242, April 30th, A. D. 1879. Upon this mortgage there is claimed to be now due and unpaid eighty-eight dollars (\$88.00) for principal and interest, besides an attorney fee of twenty dollars (\$20:00) stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case said mortgage should be foreclosed and no suit or proceedings in law or equity has been commenced or had to recover

the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that ursuant to law, and the terms of said mortgage, the premises above and in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be 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 of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage the costs and charges of the forceloseur and the sale thereof.

Dated May 12th, 1879.

SAMUEL W. LOCKWOOD, Assignee. A. E. HEWETT, Attorney for Assignee.

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J. H. Cogswell, Supervisor of Greenwood a Oceana county, got up Sunday morning wilt a fire got out a lot of valuable papers built a fire got out a lot of valuable papers and some packages of money supposed to con-tain some \$4,000, and put the whole into the fire. Next he got a razor, and proposed to his wife, a feeble woman, that she allow him to wire, a feeble woman, that she allow him to cut her throat, and then they would die to-gether. She escaped outside, when he threw out her pocketbook, telling her that was her wheat money. Then he set fire to the clothing and inflammable property in the house, and when it got well going plunged inside and was

omas Smally, civil engineer, working on euf's railroad, at Evart, was accidentally knocked off and run over by an empty logging car Sunday night, and died soon after from his injuries. Muskegon was his home.

Monday afternoon a fire broke out in Oliver, Belknap & Green's planing mill at Greenville, and the whole establishment was soon a mass of flames. The fire communicated by seasoned lumber piles near, and some freight cars on the track were also burned. Losfes: Oliver, Belknap & Co., \$12,000; D. C. Moore, \$1,500. Other losses not yet estimated.

The State Treasurer's report of the receipts and disbursements for the month of May are

The second annual State convention of the reform clubs of Michigan will be held at Lansing, August 6 and 7.

The second annual meeting of the North western Michigan Press Association will commence at Big Rapids July 14.

The Charlotte manufacturing company's stave factory was burned on the 1st. Loss \$3,500; insured \$2,000.

Miss Helen B. Smalley, of Bay City, carried off the first prize, a splendid gold medal and two class prizes, for the greatest proficiency in the Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia

The Chicago and West Michigan Railroad Company, formerly the Chicago and Lake Shore paid its tax into the State Treasury Monday, for 1878, amounting to \$10,760 44. The Chicago and Northwestern also paid for the same purpose \$15,824 23, the Grand Rapids and Indiana p id \$3,380 27 on account, and Vanderbilt paid tax on Kalamazoo nd South Haven, Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw and Michigan Air Line roads in the sum of \$18,043 56. The total tax received Monday,

on the 27th Roscoe Fisher, while driving a mowing machine near Vicksburg, Kalamazoo county, during a thunder-storm, was knocked senseless by lightning and bott horses killed It is expected that Mr. Fisher will recover.

Miss Jeanette Fisher, so long the principal of the Michigan Female Seminary at Kalama-zoo, was married to Judge E. S. Moore, of Three Rivers, Tuesday evening, at the semi-

A teamster named George Emmet was fatally injured near Flint, Wednesday, by a kick in the head from a balky horse. Emmet died in the afternoon from his injuries. He was about 25 years old and a single man.

Capt. Walters, of Spring Lake, Ottawa was in sight 30 minutes. county, was drowned near Michigan City, from his schooner, June 27. He leaves a wife and three children.

The Museum Building Committee, consist-

ing of President Angell, Regent Climie and the instructions of the board made at the last meeting. Prof. Jenney's design, it is said, consists of a brick building with octagon ends and flanked on the sides with wings and trimmings probably of terracota.

aged 63, was killed Tuesday by a falling tree while in the woods cutting timber.

Wednesday afternoon at Free Port, Mrs. Emanuel Bergy shot and instantly killed two of her children and fatally wounded another, and then shot herself. She is persumed to have been insane, as evidences of insanity had been discovered some time-since in an attempt on the life of her brother with a butcherknife. Mr. Bergy is a leading citizen of Bowne, Kent county, and has long resided in

Sojourner Truth has been at home in Battle Creek for several weeks, engaged in renovat-ing and improving the appearance of her residence. She expects to spend the summer months in Wisconsin, speaking on temper-

The Supreme Court has just rendered a de-The Supreme Court has just rendered a de-cision touching the question as to whether ice is personal property or real estate. It decides in favor of the former position, on the ground that in the nature of its formation a severance is effected from the land and new product created.

A 100-mile walking match commenced at Albion Thursday night at 11:20 o'clock for the champion belt of the State. There were seven entries, and the first prize was won' by John O'Heren, of Jackson, who completed his 100 miles in 20 hours and 40 minutes.

Wm. Stevenson, of Bay City, committed suicide on the 3d. The last that was seen of him Montgomery Ellis was drowned at Ludington

Friday. His body was recovered Saturday. He was in a boat tied behind a tug and capsized. He came from St. Johns and leaves a family.

Geo. H. Jerome of Niles has resigned superintendent of state fisheries, and Rev. J. G. Portman of Watervliet has been appointed

Israel Hall of Coldwater owns 60,000 acres of farming, timber and cotton lands in Arkansas and 30,000 acres of pine lands in Mississippi, all bought on speculation.

There are at present some 300 children in the State Public School at Coldwater, and over

400 of its former inmates are indentured among the people of various localities. A State temperance camp meeting is to be held at Belle Isle, August 13-15.

Detroit in Brief.

The Board of Estimates met Monday ever ning and approved of the proposed purchase of Belle Isle, also of the issue of \$50,000 During the month ending June 30 there were 124 prisoners confined in the county

The Superior Court will run out of business about the middle of July and will then shut lown until September.

Dominion Day was celebrated in Windsor on nesday with the usual decorations and street

George H. Fisher, recently of Orchard Lake my, was the successful candidate, out of mpetitors, in the mathematical examination in this city, for the responsible position of recorder for the United States Lake Survey. He leaves soon for Olney, III., headquarters

At a meeting of the Detroit Reform Club-eld Wednesday evening the following-named persons were elected to fill the vacancies vice president, W. H. P. The four days' running meeting of the De-roit Jockey Club was inaugerated at Ham-

f a large concourse of people. Bishop B rgess will soon leave for the orthern part of the State. He will be absent intil the middle of August.

All places of business were closed on the Fourth and the day given up to the usual military parades, excursions and festivities.

road train bearing an arriving or departing excursion party.
Forepaugh's show exhibited Saturday afternoon and evening to large audiences on the Third street grounds.

The second annual regatta under the auspices of the Detroit yacht club took place Friday and was a highly successful affair.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Monday night the mountain tops overlooking the Washoe silver region and the Carson Valley, Nevada, were ablaze with bonfires and the echoes of cannon and discharges of giant powder were heard in every direction. The event which was being celebrated was the final completion of the Sutro tunnel for the receptions. completion of the Sutro tunnel for the recep-tion of the water from the Comstock mines, after 10 years' ceaseless labor, day and night, and the expenditure of \$6,000,000.

Chastine Cox was arraigned in New York, Monday, in the General Sessions, for the murder of Mrs. Jane DeForest Hull, and, through counsel, pleaded "not guilty." The case was set down for trial July 14th.

The great powder magazine at Mowbry's nitro-glycerine works, North Adams, Mass., exploded Monday. Jack Pierce and Wm. Lang, workmen, were blown to atoms, and the adjoining buildings shattered.

During the session of Congress just termi-nated 727 bills and 46 joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate, and 2,395 bills and 119 joint resolutions in the House. The National debt statement issued Monday

Increase of debt for June.....\$ Gold certificates. 15,413,700
Silver certificates. 2,466,950
Certificates of deposit outstanding 30,370,000
Refunding certificates. 12,848,210
Legal tenders outstanding. 346,681,016
Fractional currency outstanding. 15,842,605
United States notes held for redemption of fractional currency. 8,375,943
Called bonds not matured, for which 4 per cent bonds have been issued.104,072,410

A fire in Neil's stock yards at Columbus, O., Tuesday morning, burned three large stables and about one hundred tons of hay. Loss, about \$70,000. Joseph Chacer, an old resident of Fall River.

Mass., was taken sick with cholera Monday and died Wednesday afternoon. The Fall River mills are still running, not

withstanding the strike of the spinners. No disturbances are yet reported.

The President, Mrs. Hayes, Secretary and Mrs. Thompson, Secretary and Mrs. McCrary and others left Washington Thursday, on the Tallapoosa for Norfolk and Fortress Monroe. The party will be absent several days. Upon returning the President will go to the Soldiers' Home. He will only be absent from the city for a few days at a time. Secretary Thompson will leave shortly for Indiana. Secretary Sherman goes to Maine and Ohio. Only \$8,810 of the forty million 4 per cent. refunding certificates are not disposed of, \$28.632,600 in certificates have been converted

225,632,000 in certificates have been converted into 4 per cent bonds. Three hundred and twenty-seven new money order offices were opened Monday. John Hall and Burrell Smith, the negroes who murdered Major Pugh at Murfreesboro six weeks ago Thursday, were sentenced to be

hanged at that point August 8.

A special from Lemars, Plymouth county A special from Lemars, Plymouth county, la., says a terrible storm passed over the northern part of that county Wednesday evening, destroying houses, barns, etc. Ten miles northeast of Lemars two young men named Kass were killed. They saw the storm coming and ran into a barn for shelter, when the wind struck the building with terrific force, completely demolishing it and crushing them to death in the ruins. Parties who saw the storm from a distance say it was terrific to to death in the ruins. Parties who saw the storm from a distance say it was terrific to look at. It could be distinctly seen from Lemars, and at first the storm cloud presented the appearance of an hour glass, after which it assumed the shape of a straight column, and then seemed to break into fragments and drift away. It seemed to move slowly and, was in sucht 30 minutes.

The storm Wednesday night was the heaviest ever known in Minnesota. Five inches of rain fell in 15 hours at S.. Paul, the greatest amount since the signal service office was es-tablished. The storm extended all over the Regent-elect Shearer, met at Ann Arbor.
Wednesday evening, for the purpose of consulting with Prof. Jenney, of Chicago, who slowly. At Vasa, Goodhue county, seven persons were killed and 30 injured by lightnip and the fall of a building. No particulars. At Winnebago the wife of Nathaniel Stevens was killed by lightning. At Mountain Lake Law-John Coates, of Friendship, Emmet county, ged 63, was killed Tuesday by a falling tree the city. Every town suffered heavily, but details are wanting. The crops suffered from rain and hail. At Marshall the hailstones were as large as hen's eggs, and caused great destruction. At Menominee, Wis., a house was carried away by the flood, with two persons not since heard from.

The Northwestern Rowing Association's regatta at Toledo on Thursday, Friday and Satgatta at loieds on Inursday, Friday and Sat-urday was not a great success on account of rough weather. The senior four race was won by the Wyandottes in 19.46, the famous Sho-wae-cae-mettes coming in four lengths behind. wae-cae-mettes coming in four lengths behind.
The Wah-wah-sums, although entered in six
races, did not start in one. The Sho-wae-caemettes, Wah-wah-sums, Zephyrs, Hillsdales
and Wyandottes all started for Saratoga Saturday to take part in the National regatta.

The Fourth was celebrated in Sandusky, O., under the auspices of the Eric County Agri-cultural Society. A varied programme was carried out on the fair grounds, including speeches by Gen. Garfield, Hon. Chas. Foster, lov. Bishop, Gen. Thomas Ewing and others Further particulars are received of the Minresota cyclone. It seemed to start about four nesota cyclone. It seemed to start about four miles beyond Vassa church, near Bed Wing, and travelled in a southwesterly direction. The orphanage, which is under the care of the church was completely demolished. It contained 24 inmates besides Mr. Stranberg, who has charge. Out of this number three were killed outright, and 17 others injured, 3, it is thought fatally. The house of Frield Siried. was at liust's mill, on Thursday night at 10 clock. His body was found at the Twenty-third street bridge Saturday.

thought, fatally. The house of Erich Sivenson close by, was blown down. He was killed and his wife severely injured. G. H. Holme and wife, an elderly couple, were killed, also a ba-by boy of Mr. and Mrs. Linsed, and another party whose name has not been learned. Nine in all are killed and four more are not expect-He came from St. Johns and leaves a family.

Three barns belonging to Hon. J. B. Cobb of Kalamazoo, were struck by lightning Friday night and burned. Loss, \$1,000; insured.

The new county seat of Clare county is to be ealled Harrison.

The 18th Michigan infantry will hold its annual reunion at Dundée August 26.

Geo. H. Jerome of Niles has resigned as flooded with water to a death of several fact. flooded with water to a depth of several feet. At Lake Quinsigmond Mass., Friday afternoon, the steamer Isaac Davis, loaded with passengers, careened and the hurricane deck broke off. Scores of passengers were thrown in the lake. The killed were John Cahill, aged 50, his daughter, 2½ years old, Lewis Lechapelle, aged 30, Nettie Shockrow, aged 18, and three others not identified. The missing are Edward Calcur, L. Deshall and Lewis Powers

CONGRESS.

of Clinton

June 30 .- In the Senate consideration was resumed of Vest's monetization of silver resolution. The pending question was on the motion of Mr. Allison (Rep., Ia.,) to refer the motion of Mr. Allison (Rep., 1a.,) to refer the resolution to the finance committee. The motion was agreed to, yeas 23, nays 22.

Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.), from the committee on appropriations, reported favorably the Bouse joint resolution to adjourn sine die at-

Mr. Windom objected to the present consid-

eration of Mr. Eaton's resolution, and the res-olution goes over until to-morrow.

Mr. Chardler (Rep., Mich.) made a short and emphatic political speech, arraigning the emphatic political speech, arraigning the Democratic party on 12 counts. The Senate went into executive session, and

The Senate went into executive session, and when the doors were opened the President's message, calling attention to the failure of Congress to appropriate money for the necesities of the government, was read, and referred to the committe on appropriations.

Mr. Windom introduced the marshals' appropriation bill vetoed to-day, minus the political clauses.

to amend by adding the "political clauses" of the vetoed marshals' appropriation bill, mak-ing the bifl exactly the same as the one vetoed to-day. After some debate the bill was in-definitely postponed, yeas 27, nays 17.

In the House a message was received from the President announcing his approval of the judicial expenses bill, also a veto message of the "marshals" bill. The House refused to pass the bill over the veto, the vote standing

n the ammative.

A message was read from the President calling attention to the immediate necessity of taking some adequate provisions for the due

paying the employes of the House on the roll me month's extra pay. A message was received from the Senate tating that it had agreed to the House resolution for fival adjournment, with an amendment fixing the time at 5 P. M. to-day.

Mr. Morris (Dem., Ill.) moved to concur in he amendment, and a vote took place on the hotion. The resolution was concurred in, 93 Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) one of the com-mittee appointed to wait upon the President, announced that the President had no further

Five o'clock having arrived, the Speaker declared the first session of the Forty-sixth Congress adjourned sine die.

POLITICAL.

The State Democratic convention of Maine, met at Bangor, on Tuesday, and Gov. Garcelon was renominated by acclamation. Resolutions were adopted denouncing President Hayes and the minority in Congress for their course on the deputy marshals' bill, approving the course of the Democratic majority on the same measure; and favoring a currency of gold and silver and paper, the paper to be kept at par with coin at all times, and in favor of the free, unlimited coinage of silver. The Democratic State Convention of California met at San Francisco on Tuesday, organized and took a recess till evening.

The State Democratic Convention of California reassembled Thursday and proceeded to nominate a lieutenant governor. Jos. D. Lynch, of Los Angeles, Thos. Fowler, of Tulare, and Levi Chase, of SanDiego, were proposed. The latter were nominated on the first ballot. For secretary of State W. J. Finnlin, of Trainty, was nominated by seclements. of Trinity, was nominated by acclamation, Thos. Beck, the incumbent, declining the

PERSONAL.

A Newport dispatch says: Bancroft, the historian, was injured Sunday by being thrown from his horse. The degree of LL. D. has been conferred on

Prof. Adams, of Ann Arbor, by the Chicago University. Gen. Butler's physician requires him to retire temporarily from business.

Prince Bismarck gave a dinner Thursday in

Rev. Dr. John Cumming, the millenium writer, has been ordered by his physicians to renounce all mental work. He will retire from the ministry. Robert Collyer begins his New York pastorate the first Sunday in October. Ex-President Grant and party have arrived at Yokohama from China.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has written to the Countess DeMontijo, her mother, that, after the funeral of the Prince Imperial, she will spend a few months in a convent near Bargas.

FOREIGN.

Advices from Port Au Prince, Hayti, state that the populace fired upon the Senate. The Senators fied. Many were shot. The fighting

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 The Chilians are said to be preparing an attack on Lima and Callao with an army of 10,000 or 15,000 men, while the ironclads will engage the attention of the present garrison. The main army of Peru is now at Pisaguo, Iquique, Arica and Tacna, and with the transports hemmed in Callao Bay relief for the beleagured city would be impossible for more that

Thirty men were killed by an explosion in the High Blantyne coal pit, near Glasgow, Thursday morning. During the day 23 bodies were recovered.

A dispatch from Cape Town, June 10, says strong hopes are entertained of the suc-cess of the peace negotiations. The British forces are disgusted and disheartened with

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DETROIT I	MARKETS.
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ed \$1 35. Beeswax-24 @ 25 per poun BUTTER-Prime quality, 8@10. Medium 7 @ 9c CHEESE—7@9c per lb.

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Turkeys 9@13cts. per 1b; Live chickens per pair 35@45c.
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VEGETABLES-Lettuce, 25@30c; radishes, 25c onions, 30@35c; pie plant, 20@25c; as-paragus, 35@40c; cucumbars, 40@45c; beets, 30@35c; tomatoes, \$1@125 per 1/2 bu. crate; turnips, 40c per doz. bunches; carrots, 30c do.; cabbages,

\$2 75@3 per bbl.

Wood—\$3 00@6 00 per cord.

Wood.—New York quotations; domestic fleece
30 @ 45c; pulled, 20 @40c; unwashed
9 @ 32c.

Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of five stock at the Michi-The receipts of five stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last week were: cattle, 441; hogs, 12,497; and sheep 255. The cattle market was very dull, owing to the absence of some of the heavy dealers, and the effects of Friday's celebraters. ers, and the effects of Friday's celebra-tion. Sales were as follows: Three helfers, av 667 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 2 steers, av 765 at \$2 50 per cwt; 9 steers, av 836 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 2 steers, av 1,100 lbs, at \$3 85 per cwt; 6 helfers, av 792 lbs, at \$3 25 per cwt; 13 mixed butchers, av 1,042 lbs, per cwt; 13 mixed butchers, av 1,042 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 11 steers av 1,880 lbs, at \$3 70 per cwt; 20 mixed butchers, av 786 lbs, at \$2 80 per cwt; 9 steers, av 1,037 lbs, at \$3 70 per cwt; 1 bull, 1,660 lbs, at \$2 05 per cwt; 10 head, av 872 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 20 steers, av 1,112 lbs, at \$3 80 per cwt; 20 steers, av 820 lbs, at \$2 85 per cwt; 20 butchering steers, av 867 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 2 helfers, av 860 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt.

per cwt. Hogs brought \$3 70@375 per cwt. No sales of sheep were reported. Michigan Trees.

Professor Beal speaks with enthuiasm of the great beauty and magnificence of the Michigan forests, produced by the mixture of deciduous and evergreen trees, especially in their autumn tints, and of the streams, hill and valleys, and the lakes where they abound. He finds men now actually living who can see no beauty in a tree, except for the cords of wood, the loads of lumber, or the hundreds of rails it will make. He mentions some trees which have been of great value. A walnut tree at Pottersville sold for and evergreen trees, especially in their

made into veneering. A black walnu at Brookfield; seven feet through, sold

for \$1200 for the same purpose in New Y ork. Two thousand dollars were refused for a very large blistered walnut at Saugatuck. At Grand Rapids a black cherry tree with very dark wood was shipped to Central America, and from there shipped back to this country and sold as good mahogany. Large quantitise of curled and bird's-eye maple, and some choice trees of rock elm, white oak, and white ash, are sold for ornamental work.

Statistics of Crime.

From the reports of the prosecuting ttorneys of the various counties ap-

ended to Attorney General Kirchner report for 1878, we have compiled the following table. We also give s'milar statistics for 1876 and 1877, in order that comparisons can be made: --Number Prosecuted .-1876. 1877.- 1878.

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Including those counties only which have made returns as above for each of rosecutions is shown to be 7.158 in 876, 8,140 in 1877, and 8,228 in 1878. It will be seen that the increase in 1878 was much less than in 1877—an evithing to do, for idleness breeds lawless

men. In 1876 there were 40 prosecutions for murder; 15 were acquitted, 5 convicted of murder in the second degree, 4 of manslaughter, 3 of murder, 1 died before trial, and 12 cases were pending at the close of the year. . In 1877 there were 28 prosecutions; 5 resulting in acquittal, 5 in convictions for murder in the second degree, 5 of murder, 5 of mansaughter, 1 judged insane, and 7 were pending at the close of the year. In 1878 there were 43 prosecutions for murder; 11 were acquited, 4 gree, 3 convicted of murder, 4 of manslaughter, 10 discharged, 1 jury disagreed, and 10 were pending at the close of the year. During the three years there were 111 prosecutions and but 11 convictions for murder in the first de-

Many crudities and imperfections appear in these reports of prosecuting attorneys, and a classification from them is only approximate; but as nearafforded in the year 1878, the number of prosecutions for assault and battery was 2,245, assault with intent to kill 91, adultery 70, assault with intent to rape 58, arson 30, abortion 12, abduction 7, burglary 326, bastardy 69, bigamy 18, bribery 8, cruelty to animals 41, conspiracy 24, counterfeiting 4, drunk and disorderly 871 disorderly 655, disturbing meetings 66, defrauding hotel-keepers 137, embezzlement 69, false pretenses 144, forgery 75, fraudulently disposing of mortgaged property 15, grand larceny 151, gaming 29, indecency 12, incest 21, illegal oting 2, keeping house of 111-fame 53, eeping gaming rooms 3, larceny 1,225, lewd and lascivious cohabitation 19, libel 2, malicious injury to dwellings and property 95, malicious trespass 34, mayhem 5, purjury 42, profanity 8, polygamy|2, rape 19, riot 15, robbery 33, resisting an officer 37, receiving stolen property 41, surety of peace 85, seduc-tion 12, threatening 22, violations of the liquor law 546, vagrancy 115, violating game law 13, violating fish law 14, violating of illuminating oil law 9, violating Sunday law 9, and willful injury and trespass 62.

The amount of water passing over Niagara Falls has been estimated at 100,000,000 tons per hour, and its perpendicular descent may be taken at 150 reet, without considering the rapids, which represent a further fall of 150

Power of the Press

We take the following extracts from the very able address delivered by Whitelaw Reid, editor-in-chief of the New York *Tribune*, before the Ohio State Press Association, at Cin-

cinnati, June 19: Is the power of the press declining? Every little while some discontented clergyman or extinct politician de-clares it is. Quite recently they have given us very solemn discourses about it. Newspapers are more read, they admit, but less heeded. With the air of discoverers they tell us of the great things done by the journals of the past generation, and triumphantly ex-claim, "But who minds now what a newspaper says?" There were giants in those days; only pigmies walk the earth to-day. In the earlier times the great newspaper stood for a great force; now it only stands for a great noise. It has become selfish, it want's to make money, it is on a commercial basis now, it actually supports itself—how can such a press wield the old in-I wish to speak with due respect;

but really this sort of talk-and we hear a good deal of it, from unsuccess ful quarters—seem to me the twaddle of mushy sentimentalists. Far wiser and manlier was the tone taken by Lord Macaulay, in opening his great history:—"Those who compare the age on which their lot has fallen with a golden age which exists only in their imagination, may talk of degeneracy and decay; but no man who is correctly informed as to the past, will be disposed to take a morose or desponding view of the present.' It is easy to marshal the great names of the past, and idle to try to

match them from among the living. We count no man great, anyway, till he is dead. But great men do not necessarily make the greatest news-papers. As well might you challenge the London Times, in the zenith of its influence, say 1855, to prove itself the equal of the old Public Advertiser, of e century before, and crush it with the taunt, "Where have you a man the equal of Junius?" As well twit our ewspapers of the seaboard to-day with their inferiority to the old Pennsylvania Gazette, because among them all is to be found no Benjamin Franklin. Most true it is that the foremost editorial writer of our time has had and is to have no successor. Horace Greeley stood alone, without a peer and without a rival—not perhaps the ideal editor, but, fairly judged, the ablest master of controversial English and the journalism of the English-speal ing world has yet developed. I remember how through half his career the men he had engaged were always It is not true that the ability of the

saying his power had declined. press is declining. The papers of the country are better written now than they ever were before. They are betniscellaneous communities, and so to population. Their power may be more diffused; but it is unmistakably greater. There has been no more re- In the third volume, published in 1878, markable phenomenon in the history of the profession than the rapid No. 751, and of females to No. 1671, For the planting small pieces of roots growth of the country press, and its increase in ability, in 10 ources, in self-respect and in influence. There are half a dozen towns in the interior of New York which now have better newspapers, with larger income and the three years, the total number of more influence, than those of the metropolis itself a third or perhaps even

a quarter of a century ago. There is more good, young blood tending to this than to any of the othdence that idle hands have found some er professions. There is more movement in it than in bar, or pulpit, or whatever other so-called learned professions you will;-more growth, a we are getting the best.

These young men will leave us far behind, They will achieve a usefulness and command a power to which we cannot aspire. Very crude and narrow will seem our worthiest work will be the structure they erect. We shall not rear the columns or carve the capitals for that stately temple, convicted of murder in the second de- Let us at least aspire, with honest purpose and on a wise plan, to lay aright its foundations.

Profanity.

We are emphatically in the age of profanity, and it seems to us that we are on the topmost current. One cannot go on the street anywhere without having his ears offended with the vilest words, and his reverence shocked by ly as we can come, with the data the most profane use of sacred names. Nor does it came from the old or midde-aged alone, for it is a fact that the younger portion of the community are most proficient in degrading language. Boys have an idea that it seems smart to swear; that it makes them manly. But there never was a greater mistake in the world.

Men, even those who swear them. a young man, because they know how of all bad habits this clings the most closely, and increases with years. It most before one is aware, he becomes an accomplished curser. An Ohio merchant tells 'the follow'

stage-coach with its spanking four horses. At Mount Vernon, about four p. m., a pretty girl came aboard. She sat on the back seat, next to an elderly farmer-like looking man. I was on the middle seat next immediately in front of her. I soon struck up a pleas-ant chat with here. She was a charm-ing talker, and amount as brilliant as she was pretty. It looked as if we were mutually pleased. When dark came, I concluded there would be no harm in giving her hand a gentle squeele by way of a feeler. I reached behind and got hold of the hand. I was a little startled at its hardness, feet. The force represented by the principal fall alone amounts to 16,800, 000 horse-power, an amounts to 16,800, squoze again, and it can be be the squoze again, and it can be be the squoze again, and it can be squoze again, and it can be squoze again. principal fall alone amounts to 16,800, 000 horse-power, an amount which if it had to be produced by steam would over me when in my mind I contrasted necessitate an expenditure of not less than 266,000,000 tons of coal at four pounds per horse-power per hour. In other words, all the coal raised through.

THE FARM.

Ayrshire Herdbooks.

Notwithstanding the fact that the history of the Ayrshires as a breed exends back to the year 1805, in its native baillery of Cunningham, Scotland, it is only within two or three years that any effort has been made in that country to have a properly authorized registry, or herdbook of the animals bred. And this seems the more surprising, when herdbooks of other reeds have existed in England for many years, and when our own breeders of Ayrshires, as early as 1863, is-sued under the authority of the "Association of Breeders of Thoroughbred Neat Stock," the first volume of an Ayrshire Herdbook, which contained the pedigrees of 79 males and 216 fe-males. This first American Ayrshire Herdbrook, was published under the authority of a general committee of publication, who undertook to issue, and who did subsequently issue, herd-books of the Devon, Ayrshirê and Jer-sey breeds, some of which extended to hree or four volumes. The second volume of this herdbook appeared after an interval of five years, in 1868. At that comparatively early day in American herdbrook history, it is not

surprising to find crude ideas prevalent

on the matter of pedigree, and on the claims to registry of individual animals. Of those recorded in these two volst transverse gold-colored lines. Its have pedigrees tracing back to importation; and 530 cows and heifers out of 758 are also traced. The second volume was issued, as compiled by Mr. J. N. Bagg of Springfield. The third volume was published in 1871, as the "American and Canadian Ayrshire Herd Record;" the Canadian portion, to the ground and burned. This should consisting of about 300 pedigrees, hav- be done in the latter part of April or ing been certified for registry by Mr. George Lecleres, Secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture; the moths will have completed their American portion being the work of formation and escaped. Mr. Bagg. It contained the names of 330 Ayrshire breeders, thirty-seven of whom were residents of the British Provinces, and the remainder representing twenty-one American States. The number of bulls recorded extended to 931, and of cows and heifers to 1951. in 1875, recording 1973 animals, carrying the registry of males up to 1546, and of females to 3309; the volume

ried to No. 524, or remaies to The entire labor or fitting the state of the labor of fitting the state of th ried to No. 524, of females to No. apparatus is from \$125 to \$200. from 254 owners.

In 1876 appeared, under the editorship of Mr. J.-D. W. French, the "first volume, new series," of the Ayrshire them with the foot. The cultivation Record, being a continuation of the is confined to the first year. In the old American and Canadian Ayrshire second year the plants run together Herd Record. This volume was pub- and the best crop is had. The third lished under the auspices of the Ayr-shire Breeders' Association, of which that the field is ploughed, when it can Mr. Wm. Birnie, of Springfield-one of be used for corn, for although the pepthe editing committee of the first permint exhausts fertility to some ex-American Ayrshire Herdbook in 1863 tent there is still enough to support - is president, and which is made up ef about 60 gentlemen, the leading Ayrshire herders of our country. In larger opportunity, a greater future, this volume 277 owners are represented. The second volume appeared in same as is done by quack grass.

An American registry of Ayrshires of fully 16 years' duration, together with careful and judicious breeding, four pounds, and that amount at full to the able editors of a quarter or a half century hence—very splendid this class a high character and stored this class a high character and stored the labor employed. There is every healt of the labor employed. this class a high character and stand-ing. Indeed, according to the testi-of the crop, or of working it up. The mony of American gentlemen who peppermint must be cut in dry weathhave visited the Ayrshire cows in their native homes, those forming the best herds of American breeders far surpass the animals found in Scotland, in every feature of excellence possessed by the breed.

Grafting the Cherry.

Mr. S. D. Larkin, of Delaware county, Pa., who has had much experience and remarkable success in grafting cherries gives the following directions for performing the operation : Cut and not split nor tear the limb open. For a limb of over an inch in diameter, set a scion on each side, cover all wounds with a wax that will not run in hot sunshine and will-last for years, or till the wounds are healed. Don't do a limb here and there through the tree, but do them all, and don't fail in any, selves, are disgusted with profanity in and then your tree is made and not wasted. Leave all the small twigs you can for shade till the grafts grow, and if any limb lies naked to the sun's diis the most insidious of all habits, rect rays, protect it with a paper or growing on one so invisibly that, aland there of the wax that never flinches; and put on a ligature in place of the bark cut, on top of the wax, made of four parts rosin, one part beeswax, ing story about himself; "When I was about seventeen years old, I made a trip to Cleveland in the old-fashioned weather.

The Verbena. No low-growing flower can at all compete with the verbena for producing a continuous show of bloom throughout the season, provided it is properly grown; yet it is seldom seen in perfection. Formerly there was no question about it; all one had to do was to strike the cuttings, set out the young plants in any kind of soil, and a beautiful show of flowers would reward him. Not so now, as the rust, etc., will inevitably spoil all unless the greatest care is exercised. Never allow a verbena to "stand still;" keep it constantly growing. Use only healthy phere. An English authority recom-mends watering exprusively with to-bacco water, which, he affirms, will de-stroy all manner of insects as well as stroy all manner of insects as well as rust. Place the plants always near the glass, and as soon as the plants show signs of being pot-bound, shift them into a size larger. Select for your beds a new, turfy loam—they will not grow thriftily nor bloom satisfactorily in old

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en soil; water during a dry time and if your varieties are well selected your bed will be a constant feast.—N. Y. Tribune.

Current Borers.

Mr. D. W. Coquillett, in the German town Telegraph, has this to say about current borers: "These borers are pro-duced from eggs which were laid by the parent moth on the outside of a bud, only one egg being consigned to one bush. As soon as hatched, the young borer gnaws its way into the stem and continues its course down. ward, casting its chips out of the hole by which it had entered the stem. When about to assume the chrysalis form it repairs to a place a short dis tance below the orifice on the stem and closes its burrow beneath it. Just be fere being changed to a moth the chrysalis, by means of small hooks situated on each side of its body, works itself up to and sometimes partially out of the hole which the caterpillar had previously gnawed through the stem; and while in this position the perfect moth makes its escape. The current borer moth more nearly

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Corrant bushes which are infested by these borers should be cut off close moths will have completed their trans-

Michigan Peppermint.

Mr.Kinsman, of Burr Oak, Mich., told the members of the Elmira (N.Y.) Farmers' Club recently how some of the Canadian pedigrees being in parenthesis. The fourth volume appeared the Michigan farmers find profit in the peppermint crop. It is estimated by some of the authorities that St. Joseph County produces nine-tenths of all the without a rival—not perhaps the ideal editor, but, fairly judged, the ablest master of controversial English and the most successful popular educator the journalism of the English-speal.

The ideal control of the same of the editor of this volume which is the last one of his editing, and the last one of its series. In Vol. I. the names of 129 owners and breeders enough to give good crops-is suited are recorded; in Vol. II. 206; in Vol. to peppermint. The field selected is usually a clover lea, ploughed in the The same year that witnessed the publication of Mr. Bagg's last volume rows three feet apart, he plants nearer saw also the appearance of the first volume of the North American Ayr-shire Register compiled by E. Lewis and the late Joseph N. Sturtevant, of South Francisches Medical Sout ter edited. Their average courtesy is greater; their average morality is ourer; their average tendency higher. They better hit the wants of great, cows and heifers from 117 owners. The second volume was published in the acre. The price is usually about they have more readers in proportion 1877; the registry of males being car-

are used; they are dropped in the rows at suitable distances and covered usujoint sending out a spear, much the 1878, and contained the names of 486 have seen the statement printed that twenty pounds of oil have been produced on an acre, it may be true, but the average cannot run much beyond er, and no more can be cut at a time than may be worked up in the next twenty-four hours, the distillery running day and night. I do not know why it is so, but if the plants are cut when wet very little oil can be ex-

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