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Then shall ever lead me on,
Where upon a throne eternal
Sits his loved and only Son,
I've had visions and been dreaming
O'er the past of joy and pain;
Year by year I've wandered backward
Till I was a child again.

Dreams of childhood, and the moment
When I stood, thy wife and bride:
How my heart throbbed with love's triumph
In the hour of woman's pride!
Dreams of thee, and all the earth-cords,
Firmly twined about my heart;
Oh, the bitter, burning anguish
When I first knew we must part!

It has passed; and God has promised
All thy footsteps to attend—
He that's more than friend or brother,
He'll be with thee to the end!
There's no shadow o'er the portal
Leading to my heavenly throne;
Christ has promised life immortal
And 'tis he who bids me come!

When life's trials wait around thee.

And its chilling billows swell,
Thou'lt thank heaven that I'm spared then,
Thou wilt feel that all is well,
Bring our children to my bedside;
My lasting blessing let them keep;
Are they sleeping? then don't wake them,
They'll learn soon enough to weep.

Tell them often of their mother,
Kiss them for me when they wake,
Lead them gently in life's pathway,
Love them doubly for my sake.
Clasp my hand still closer, darling;
This the last night of my life;
For to-morrow I shall never
Answer when thou call'st me wife!

Fare thee well, my noble husband!
Faint not 'neath the chastening rod;
Throw your strong arm around our children,
Keep them close to thee and God,

## DETECTIVE AND THE BANK.

BY OSCAR F. HEWITT.

The Devonshire Bank had been robbed. An early netification of its President, Mr. Arlington, by the janitor, of the fact, caused that gentleman to act immediately. He promptly convened the Board of Directors in their

warm and elegant office.

Mr. Broadfield moved that the best detective ability be employed, which proposition was received with an unanimous response in its favor. Mr. Thomas Thompson, special detective, was summoned by telegram, and he at the earliest possible moment put in an appearance. He was keen, quick, fertile, heartless and vigilent. He immediately set about inspecting the bank apartments, private and public, asked a few trivial questions, and went away, with a promise to report at 10 o'clock on the morrow. Passing by the Presi-dent's private office, to which that aged gentleman had just retired from the conference, he opened the door respectfully and inquired.

'Does Master Frank Marrow, the 'He does, or did, Mr. Thompson,' replied the President, with a perplexed countenance.

Ten o'clock the next day found the detective on the bank steps serenely sunning himself and luxuriously smoking his cigar.

He reported himself as hopeful, but still without a clew or definite scheme of action. On the night following the fourth day of his vigilance he made what he deemed a most fortunate and felicitous discovery. Cleverly disguised, he made his way to a suburban, sea-side hotel, where he was soon gratified with a glimpse of Frank Marrow and company, wine-boisterous and resolved upon a protracted revel. Statue of patience that he was, he waited until three o'clock in the morning for the champaing orgies to be brought to a conclusion. When he saw his man making ready to depart, he managed to coil himself up on the rack of Mr. Marrow's wagon, and was driven home at a furious speed by that gay and dashing young gentle-man, who was too drunk to be observant and only drunk enough to

drive unsparingly. Thompson contrived, without suspicion, to secrete himself in the hay upon their arrival at the barn, and, from his concealment was an eager watcher of young Marrow's every movement. He saw him care for his cane, and resumed the same highlytematically hang upon alternate pegs the several portions of the harness. This accomplished Marrows the several portions of the harness. horse mechanically, like a man experi- respectable and stately walk up and lantern, walked softly to the opposite hay mow, and cautiously went up the

Thompson, with equal stealth, crawled to the other end of the mow, thereby again bringing his man directly in view. Young Marrow now rested his lantern on a low beam, and then began to search in the hay, from which he quietly drew a package of band notes, which he held down to the light and contemplated with a suppressed chuckle

'Five thousand dollars,' he whispered, will furnish a good deal of fun or a man who knows how to spend

Replacing his treasure in the same pot, he descended the ladder with unabating care, passed quietly out, and

secured the door. The detective was overjoyed with his unobserved observations, not so much for the bank folks, though, as for his own personal self. A new and comforting idea engaged his attention. Had not this long-looked-for oppor-tunity set itself square before him? Through his official life he had worked

long, hard and late, and been therefore shabbily rewarded, often promised encouraging gratuities, and nearly as often disappointed. He had often been disappointed with by the very men who had set him on to chase down dishenesty.

Administering these composing re-dections, as a lavender to his waking conscience, he crept along with cat-like on in the darkness, and after sevances, reached the spot and Ten o'clock on the morrow found

Ten o'clock on the morrow found Mr. Thomas Thompson, as hitherto, on the bank steps, smoking his indispensable cigar. Mr. Thomas Thompson somewhat discouraged—no news—Mr. Frank Marrow reported ill with nervous fever, and that was the only ripple on the placid surface.

Two days following he added the

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covered, and saying, respectfully, 'Good morning, gentlemen all,' he coolly walked away with the now twice-stolen live thousand, dellars, and all are saying for a morning gentlemen all,' he coolly hold effects and engaged an apartment in a drawing-room car, was being turned it over to the cashier for count-

self with a char and the cool river air, he fell, in an indolent way, to watching the movements of a philanthropic-looking elderly gentleman who was walking to and fro with his gold-head.

walked to the window at the other end | Lanton, he became a partner in a deepof the apartment, for a breath of the regaling breeze from the river. The the execution of which it became necwindow, some eight feet distant, was a diminutive affair, and was now only half open to admit the needful air. The aperture was insufficient for the ingress of a cat, and of course it would

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False and heartless as she was to

every other human being, she was passionately devoted to this felon and

fully determined to save him at all

Five thousand dollars, she reasoned

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fully stowed in his valise.

have been impossible for a human being to thereby obtain an entrance. Assured of his own safety, he was turning away from the window, when he once more caught a glimpse of the five thousand dollars. She had reserved sedate old gentleman, still promenading at a dignifled pace, the steamer's deck, his pensive countenance turned upward to the superb firmament of a uly midnight.

This remarkable old gentleman proonged his patrol for hours after detective Thompson and his associate passengers were soundly slumbering. passing and repassing the state-rooms at the same regular step, and with the same reflective face. Almost involun-tarily, he glanced into the window of

anxiety in the mind of the benign old gentleman, and to excite into action the benevolence of his nature.

He resolved to administer to Mr. Thompson an immediate and reliable opiate. Unscrewing the head of his cane, very nimbly for an old gentleman of his years, he drew from it several slender joints, like those of a fishingrod, one of which he adjusted to a nicety at the bottom of the cane. Extending this noiselessly through the window, to within a few inches of the sleeping detective's face, he blew through it, softly and steadily, and then desisted to observe its effect upon his patient." The effect was sudden and tranquilizing in the extreme. Mr. Thompson had gone off into a profound and dreamless slumber.

Deeply gratified with the success of his humane experiment, the old gentleman now removed the joint and substituted another, to which was attached a small and sharp-pointed hook. For the second time running the cane into the end attached through the opening, he dexterously unhooked Mr. Thompson's coat, pants, and vest, and drew them one after another to the window. and, after deliberately rifling the pockets, restored them to their original positions. This accomplished, he returned the joints to their former place, readjusted the head and ferule of his

When the steamer arrived at her pier, among the first to step spryly ashore, summon a black-eyed hackman, limp with the frogs of the river. and be whirled away, was the serene old gentleman, whose commanding de- whom he learned that Deputy-warden portment would receive respect any-where in the world.

Thompson had been summoned by telegram to the bed-side of a beloved

young man of the world, and not of its best and brightest side either. Before taking his departure from the pres-ence of Miss Kitty Lanton, he had as a precautionary measure, committed the five thousand dollars out of which

Mr. Thomas Thompson had been chlo-roformed to her faithful keeping. Now it happened, somewhat oddly to be sure, that the society of Mr. Farrington had been growing tiresome and distasteful to Miss Kitty, for the

unlawful possession of this five thou

but he procrastinated.

brother all.

looking elderly gentleman who was walking to and fro, with his gold-headed cane under his arm, and his melancholy face upturned to the sky. He was dressed in deep black, with gentlemanly exactness, and his carriage was conspicuously easy, natural and dignified.

About midnight Mr. Thompson retired to his state-room. Having secured the door, he removed his clothing and hung the several articles thereof upon the hooks contiguous to the head of his bed, and then, with a farehead of his bed, and then was travelling. His miscrable accountered was travelling. His will be descent and counterplots, and

Soon after the arrivat of Miss Kitty and vinous memory, was not the bank-robber after all. At the time of the lanton, he became a partner in a deep-laid scheme of counterfeit checks, in the execution of which it became nec-essary for him to write another man's essary for him to write another man's name, which he did much more neatly larger denominations into circulation. tramp? By a strange coincidence, his confederates had forwarded him for distribution among his deputies the same amount as that abstracted from the than the man could have written it He was detected, convicted and committed, leaving Miss Kitty, after six months of reunion, inconsolable. Durbank, and at about the same time.

The real bank robber was its aged President, Mr. Arlington himself. Tossed about in the swift eddies of speculation, and at the same time sinkit for that dark and rainy day which is always sure to enter into the life of ing, he had clutched at this straw of bank notes for salvation.

Judge him gently. He was old then, and is dead now; and gray hairs in the grave, although once darkened by guilt, should still command, if not respect, at least forgivness.

## The Habits of the Pig.

tarily, he glanced into the window of the room where Mr. Thompson was then sleeping, but sleeping lightly and fitfully, as men often will with weighty matters upon their unquiet minds.

The convicts cent.

Without opposition, basing her claim upon the statement that she was the convict's sister, and re-enforcing it by her address and beauty, she daily obtained admission to the prison.

A perusal of some recent local reports, in which that despised animal, the pig, has infinite abuse and contumely heaped upon him, as a quadruped of the most vicious and degradation The frequency of her visits afforded her opportunity to study faces and let her keen, feminine insight of character designate the man. She had him—Deputy-Warden Thompson. To her mind he was the man of all others to be most distrusted by the officials, and therefore to be the most trusted by her. She approached him with consummate artfulness, and the avaricious deputy understood her overtures. The affair quickly ripened, as all such personness and to say a word or two in favor of the much-maligned porker, and to ask that he, as well as animals of better repute, may have fair play. The fact is that the pig has a bad name as an unclean animal, whose habits are essentially and naturally filthy, and who will feed on disgusting food, from which other animals will turn away. He is thus left to revel in the refuse that he is supposed to prefer, and for the most part affair quickly ripened, as all such per- posed to prefer, and for the most part ilous undertakings must, the night was nominated for the payment of the five thousand dollars and the pretended escape of the forger.

Why was it that no one could keep faith with his fellow-being when this five thousand dollars played the chief parts in a transaction.

posed to prefer, and for the most part no pains are taken to teach him better. A little knowledge of his instincts will, however, show that, so far from the pig being naturally an unclean animal, he is naturally the reverse; and this view is strongly borne out by Dr. Ballard in a report which he some time ago presented to the local Government. ago presented to the local Government Board on the "Effluvium Nuisances Deputy-warden Thompson was easily arising in connection with the keep-

contaminated. He, after the receipt of the money remained until a late hour in his dimly-lighted office, cogitating says Dr. Ballard. "When the pig wallows in mire," says Dr. Ballard, "he merely follows an instinct implanted in him, in common not improve the present chance and go East this very night?' The prisoners would all be found snug and safe on with some other pachydermatous creatures, the object of which is cutathe morrow, and the accusations of him in the relation of soap to a human this reckless and disreputable woman being, but instead of washing it off would be generally received with diswith water, he allows it to cake and credit. He had numerous friends in dry upon the skin, and then rubs it all New England, one of whom, Thomas off, mud and cutaneous debris together, Thompson, a detective, was his sole, upon some sufficiently rough surface: claimed, springing to his feet. He con-sulted the time-table and his watch, and hastened, with a few important his skin for him, and he will rest in cleansing his skin from them. Cleanse preparations, for his journey. One hour after he was pleasantly seated in the eastern express, with this same treacherous five thousand dollars care
less scrupulous in this matter than he is, by his wallowings, and scrubbings. is, by his wallowings, and scrubbings. It has long been known that a pig thus At nine o clock that morning the Chief Warden found a jail supernumerary in charge of the office, from whom he learned that Deputy-warden Thompson had been summoned by Thompson had been summoned by respects his food. Garbage is not the where in the world.

About this time Mr. Thomas Thompson, special detective, awoke and looked about him stupidly, and was violently taken with a specious of nervous fever, similar to that which prostrous fever in gafter his immoderate indulgence at the sea-shore. Possibly Mr. Thompson contracted the frever from him.

Singular as it may seem, the philanthropic old gentleman was not a marthropic old gentleman was not a marthr telegram to the bed-side of a beloved food that the pig selects by preference, bells rang merry chimes. Is it not too sister, dying at her home in New Eng- In fact, a pig which has been fed for serious for jesting?

people.

Many times the guilty Deputy-warden tried to confess to his brother the sand dollars, not one dollar of which in conversation with a few friends as to what course ought to be adopted with regard to mis-representation in the press; and and a friend said to him, "The obvious had been removed or put in circulation But a bed of sudden and critical sickness unloosed his tongue, and when he felt the icy fingers of dissolution closing around his heart, he told his ourse is not to take notice of what is course is not to take notice of what is said of you in the papers. People will find you out in time if you do not contradict these things." "Well," said the statesman, heaving a deep sigh, "that was the course I once pursued. I entered on public life with a resolution that, whatever the press might say of me. I would take no notice of it. For years and years I persevered, till at And now came the minister's turn. He, too, had a confession to make of the matter of that five thousand dolars, and he made it frankly, the adventure at the barn, on the boat, and all. Soon after the repentant Deputywarden died.

The ex-detective took the money in his charge, resolved upon its restoration to the Devonshire Bank. His conscience held him up to his duty sternly.

## An Initiated Tramp.

walked away with the now twice-stolen five thousand dollars snugly in his pocket-book.

A few minutes too late for the train, he was obliged to resort to the night-boat. It was a bland, star-lit midsummer night, and the steamer was crowded with city passengers. Seating himself on the upper deck to regale himself on the upper deck to regale himself with a character and the cool river air.

In a drawing-room car, was being dashed along to a Western city with the illusory five thousand dollars sewments are contagions. There was no sound for a moments are the cashier of the crisp bills, plucked at by the cashier's supple fingers.

There was no sound for a moments are the crisp bills, plucked at by the cashier's supple fingers.

There was no sound for a moments are understanding with one another and having a ritual of questions and answers. Their uniform appearance, their periodical visits to the same houses where they have best of the cashier of the cashie 'All what?' demanded Mr. Arlington.

'Counterfeit,' replied the cashier, smiling calmly.

Yes, these five thousand dollars, about which there had been so much miserable scheming, so many plots and counterplots, and cruel betrayals, were all counterfeit. The money had often been counted, but the several holders of it had never once attempted to put a dollar of it in circulation. In this way the bad money traveled on a good name and false credit, tempting weak

'All what?' demanded Mr. Arling-tame came localities, their rugular calls at the same houses where they have before procured food, all point to this.

Sheriff Walls, of \_\_\_\_\_, has found curious emblems about them, has studied their character, and listened to their conversations, until he can tell a regularly initiated tramp from an impostor. The following amusing and instructive dialogue took place between the sheriff and one of a squad of tramps committed to jail.

"From whence came you?"

"From a town in New York called"

"From a town in New York called Jerusalem.

"What's your business here?" "To learn to subdue my appetite and to sponge my living from an indulgent

"Then you are a regular tramp, I presume? "I am so taken and accepted where-

ever I go." "How am I to recognize you as 'By the largeness of my feet and gen-

eral carniverous appearance.' "How do you know yourself to be a tramp?"

"In seeking food, by being often denied, but ready to try again." "How gained you admittance to this town?" "By a good many long tramps."

"How were you received?"
"On the end of a policeman's billy, presented to my head." "How did the policeman dispose of

"He took me several times around the town to the east and west, where we found the marshal, police judge, and the jailor, where a great many questions were asked."

"What advice did the judge give "He advised me to walk in upright, regular steps, and to renounce tramp-

"Will you be off or from?"

very quickly.' "Which way are you traveling? "East."

"Of what are you in pursuit?" "Work—which by my own endeav-ors and the assistance of others, I hope

never shall be able to find." "My friend, you are now at an insti-tution where the wicked are always troublesome and the weaty are as bad as the rest. You will now be con ducted to the middle chamber by a flight of winding stairs, consisting of five or more steps. Instead of corn, wine and oil, the wages of the ancients, yours will be bread and water for five days. When your company escapes from this place, divide yourself into parties of three each, take a bee-line for Portland, or Bangor, where in the winter they usually ran free soup houses, and you may be pardoned on condition of your never returning. (Pointing to the turnkey.) Follow your conductor and fear no dangerif you behave yourself."

## Woman and Marriage.

It is the custom to treat the subject of marriage always as a great jest. It is hard to speak seriously of it, or to win thoughtful attention to it. But is surviving brother. 'I will do it,' he ex- Loose hair and cutaneous scurf irri- it a matter of jesting? Is it a relation to be entered into heedlessly, with laughter and thoughtless glee? Look vation as it contains the essence of a beyond the marriage day, one year, ten, twenty years:—is it a matter for jesting only? Is it not infinitely the most enforced. serious and important matter in all life? Look at the stories, written in tears and blood, of countless lives that started out with laughter and song, and careless words, amid the flowers and wreaths and music and glad bells of the marriage hour, but for which few more flowers bloomed or few more

male acquaintance, and to the he now betook himself, and so sunny he now betook himself, and so sunny and these failures had expedited his retirement from the secret service. Resolving upon a quieter and better reappeared in the street that afternoon a much younger and sprucer man. He no longer wore a white wig or carried a golden-headed cane. Thirty years of life seemed to have slipped from his of life Seek for his benediction. Ask him to A revolution has been wrought in wait beside you when you stand at the such matters, and the old methods are altar, and amid the joy, festivity and song, and streaming lights, and brilliant beauty, and the congratulations drummers are now employed to travel of friends, forget not to look up in His face and implore His blessing. The hands that he unites in marriage shall in this fast age no one, unless he holds never unclasp. United in Him, they will clasp again beyond the river. But the marriage unblest by Him is the beginning of sorrow and pain.

In this tast age no one, unless he holds a monopoly of some good thing, can afford to wait for customers, so great is the competition in every line or branch of business. As pertinent to this sub-

SOMETHING TO DO.—Every man, roman, and child ought to have some-hing to do. So closely is our welfare it would be vastly better to pay for the privilege of working than to be idle. Toads deri Don't shirk; don't hunt excuses; the perfections of the perfect of on the placid surface.

Two days following he notified the bank that his time was up. He admitted himself humbled by his failure, but it would be folly to expend more time or money. The bank tandered him a reasonable sum for his tearful eyes.

The days after Farrington was arscience held him up to his duty sternly. He hastened to town, and at ten o'clock entered he bank-office, as he had often done before, under vastig different circumstances, laid the roll of the most work? he asked, without though unsuccessful services. Acception must be made. He contradicted the report, as he informed the had often done before, under vastig different circumstances, laid the roll of bills upon the glass plate, and said:

"Mr. Arlington, here are those five thousand dollars come back at last in Albany after dark, Ned, was the picion, expressing a hope that the absolute of the rest on an Albany train by two descensancy to children as daily food. If the next generation contradict it." The statement of the bank-office, as he had often done before, under vastig different circumstances, laid the roll of bills upon the glass plate, and said:

"Mr. Arlington, here are those five thousand dollars come back at last. They are all there, intact. Take them and proved it, the villains!"

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### Superior People.

The most disagreeable of all disagreeable people are your superior peo-ple—individuals who consider themselves a little better than the ordinary run of mortals, and who expect to be treated with greater deference and nonor than is shown the majority of other persons.

very superior person indeed. He may all else except the making of dollars and cents, he may not be a good man, he may be known as a rascal and cheat, still he has that which makes him a superior man, and men of talent, men of brains to work to pick them open, so that he might see whether they were black or blue. And when the first snow began to fly, he regularly hung his stocking every night in the chimney corner, because he could not wait for the blessed which makes him a superior man, and men of talent, men of brains and learning, the honest men all envy him; he is noticed everywhere; what he says or does is generally commented upon; he is pointed out to strangers as one of the "lions" of the place, and people treat him with the place, and people treat him with the deference due one of the superior be-

wealth wherever found. Next we have those people who base riority over humble mortals who have

they can boast. That is the weakest claim for the respect of men which bases itself upon what others achieved, not what we have ourselves accomplished.

exemplary characters, that we cannot avoid feeling, when in their presence, as if we were very sinful indeed, and as if we were very sinful indeed, and deserving the worst punishment that can be meted out to the unregenerate. They are so faintly sanctified, so piously devout, so entirely free from all the small weaknesses peculiar to common human beings, so devoid of all faults

We also have those people whose superiority consists in their learning. They are noted for the wisdom they have gained, the knowledge they have sought and found. They are learned in this and that science, they speak dead languages with more facility than they do their mother tongue, they can talk about things that to the greater part of mankind are unexplored mysteries. They can bewilder you with hard names and dark and mysterious terms. They have studied hard and attained that perfection of education which enables them to assert the superiority of rough log-book, they are: learning over ignorance. Yet it must be asserted that to sensible people the most tiresome of all superior people is the one whose superiority is that of knowing a great deal that other people VIDI.

# Business Law.

The following brief compilation of business'law is worth a careful preser-Contracts made on Sunday cannot be

A note by a minor is void. A contract made with a minor is

also void. A contract made with a lunatic is

A note obtained by fraud, or from a person in a state of intoxication cannot be collected.

Each individual in partnership is responsible for the whole amount of debts Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

It is fraud to conceal fraud. The law compels no one to do impos-

An agreement without consideration Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law.

A receipt for money is not always The act of one partner binds all

of business. As pertinent to this subject, the Boston Post says: "The ways of traffic are not the old ways; wooden ships are going out of date, and sailing vessels are giving place to steam; currency is superseded by commercial credits; the cable and telegraph have credits; the cable and telegraph have brought markets close together; rail-roads derive their freight profits from the perfectness of their terminal faciliThe Tale of Scandal

The tale you told, Miss Endabout,
Hurt sore a woman's leart;
But what cared you, who had the fun's
she only felt the smart.
It gave you quite an appetite
When you went home to sup;
While she, poor thus, could only taste

Some friends you told, Miss Gadabout, Would only say "Oh my!" And some, with much more heart than yo The story did deny;

While others put their bonner
To run and tell a friend.
And thus it is that slanderous
Seem ne'er to have an end.

But friendly powers, Miss Gadabou This story took in hand, and pulled it thread by thread apart And scattered every strand! and though you hunted day by day To find the bit of spice, so falled for once, and had to make fore common talk suffice!

# FOR THE CHILDREN.

The Boy Who Could Not Wait.

The most powerful and most common agent in the manufacture of superior people is money. He who is the owner of much property, whose name is good for large sums, who lives in a grand mansion, who wears rich garments, drives fast horses, and has many servants to do his bidding, is a many servants to do his bidding, is a small and weak to lift the lids of their small and weak to lift the lids of their not be wise, he may be a mere fool in all else except the making of dollars to work to pick them open, so that he Christmas Eve to come, at which time only does Santa Clause harness up his

deference due one of the superior beings of the earth, with the honor bestowed upon the representative of wealth wherever found.

This maintain said, my clind, if you could but have a little patience, all the reasonable things would come about in their proper season." One day Jack took a whim into his head that he Next we have those people who base their claims for superiority upon their birth. They are the descendants of those who made names in history for bravery, learning or genius and they seem to assume that because their great-grandfathers won the praise and respect of the world, they should, also, and that all they have to do to accomplish this object is to assert their superiority upon their burth. They are the descendants of trust to time, but he wished it to take place at once. "Oh mamma, I shall be a man by to-morrow, I am sure," he cried. "How would it seem," she said, "to see my boy Jack stalking about in a high hat and a great ulster overcoat, trying too smoke too, perhaps?" So she drew a picture of how he would probably look, if he felt certain he could not would like to be a man. And that, too, bly look, if he felt certain he could not no illustrious ancestor of whose deeds wait longer than to-morrow to become a man.

Jack was dismayed when he saw it, and mamma added:—"If my little son could wait for many other things as he does to get up in the morning when he is called, I think we should have in Again we have people who assume a superiority for goodness. They are noted everywhere for being such very lam afraid if he is as slow about being a man as he is about getting up. being a man as he is about getting up, he will have to be a little boy for a

## Nan, the Newsboy.

Nan, the Newsboy, is among the human beings, so devoid of all faults of temper, so sweetly soft and mild in disposition, so forgiving and charitable, so overbearingly superior in goodness' that we regard them as only wanting a seat in paridise to make them perfect.

We also have these people whose decrease in paridise to make them perfect. latest of the odd characters which docks at night and rescue persons from drowning. Some charitable person had heard of the boys, gave them a floating station to live in, boats, neat blue uniforms, and a small weekly salary to devote their whole time to the work.

Nan's real name is William J. O'Neil. He is a thorough street Arab in his manners, and uses the dialect common among common newsboys and bootblacks. The regulation by which the association should be governed, according to his idea, are few and simple. As jotted down with other matters in his

1. Members shall do whatever the president orders them. 2. No one shall be a member who

drinks or gets drunk. knowing a great deal that other people don't know, and never wish to know:

3. Any member not down in Dover dock, and miss one night except in sickness, shall be fined fifty cents by order of the president.

4. No cursing allowed. Spelling is not Nan's strong point, and I have taken the liberty to arrange this according to the usual custom. Nor does he keep records in a scientific manner. Case four, in his list of rescued, sets down only "A Jew boy." Case five is "A red-headed boy who fell into the water, but could not

find his name." The first meeting of the association took place one pleasant day in June,

The three have nothing very distinctive in their appearance, excepting their plain uniform. Nan has a rosy complexion and a serious manner. He has sold papers almost ever since he can remember. Edward Kelly is paler and slighter, and has quite a decided air of dignity. Gilbert Long is sun-browned, and has a merry twinkle in his eye. He looks as if likely to be the most recklessly persistent of the lot in any dangerous straits. The three boys all were born in Cherry street. Long has been a tin-smith's apprentice, and Kelly a leather-cutter, They have with them also five unpaid volunteers who serve at night. The force is divided into three pa-

Their house is a little box of a place, painted bright blue, moored under the shade of the great Brooklyn bridge, and close to both Fulton and Roose the establishment, as it might be called, is through a hole in a dilapidated fence; then down a ladder, and perhaps across a canal-boat or two to where it lies wedged in the crowded basin. They have a row-boat, and a life-saving raft of the catamaran pat-tern. Inside, the station has three bunks, some lockers to hold miscellaneous articles, a small stove in a corner, and a small case of books contributed by the Seaman's Friend Society.

These are largely accounts of courage and ingenuity in danger likely to be appreciated by boys in their circumstances. When they unbend after duis quite a social time. Nan had saved eight persons, Long six, and Kelly four, before the association was

"PHE HERALD," thelsen, Washtensto Co., Mich.

Legal Printing .- Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember published at the county seat-any paper published in the county will answer. In interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as

# CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, AUGUST 7, 1879

Written for the Chelsen HERALD. "The Passage of Time."

The childhood hours of man are past, Less rapid than the last : O, may I with a verse of rhyme, "Roll back the tide of Time."

Ah, very well it seems to me, Enshrined in days of jubilee; That to the years in scores and ten, Ne'er see we our youth again.

O, then the gloom of Erebus, The murmuring of the shrouded place To our "eternal resting place," Shall we alone retire.

## "August."

BY E. E. ROGERS.

Dip down upon our labor wrought, Like gentle showers falling; Bedeck the graves with which thou ough Like gentle angels calling.

The wise observers still shall rise, In deep unfathomed mines; Obscurely shall the incense rise, Beyond the nature's sad designs.

And to those brighter realms shall soar, When the month of August more, Than happiness and pride restore, To the final month-the sunniest clos

Special correspondence for Chelsea Herald Our Jackson Letter.

> JACKSON, Aug. 6th, 1879. REFORM CLUB MOVEMENTS.

The many friends of the temperance cause in your town will be en couraged by the intelligence that the work goes bravely on; and while the enthusiasm which at first was so in tense has subsided, the work accomplished is most effective, and many a home once desolated by rum is today bright and cheerful; and to the women who with the spirit of the noble Helen Chalmers, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who in the true greatness of earnest work, the success of the cause is largely due. I would have it understood that the quiet, faithful effort has succeeded, while force and prohibition has proved a failure. The Red Ribbon Club is entering upon . new era of prosperity, having rented a new hall in David Dwight's build- part of their plan to do anything ing, No. 218 and 220 Main street and it is nearly ready for occupancy when finished and furnished it will be the neatest, most convenient and hunting, fishing or card-playing. safest hall in the city. The club has again elected Dr. J. A. Robinson as president, and George J. McCandless the supreme law of their whole beas recording secretary. Both gentlemen have faithfully done their duty in the past, and their reelection is a fitting tribute.

THE FIRST M. S. T. REGIMENT.

The promotion of Colonel With ingfon to the rank of Brigadier Gen eral, and the resignation of Lieutenant Colonel Hinchley, necessitated an election to fill vacancy; and at a meeting held on the 1st instant, of commissioned officers, Major Fitzsimmons was elected Colonel, and Captain Griffith, of the Jackson Guards, Lieutenant Colonel. Major Fitzsimmons is a graduate of West Point, of 1869. He was captain of the Tecumseh company for two years, and the election is said to b an excellent one. sexes, at their true valuation, we do

THE AFTER HARVEST EXCURSION.

The First Methodist Church will give an exerrsion on the 14th inst., to Detroit and Grosse Isle, to participate in the State Temperance Camp Meeting, to be held at Grosse Isle. on that day, with the energy of our Methodist friends. The success of the enterprise is assured.

THE REV. MR. HATHAWAY.

has been spending some weeks here, miles from the Bermudas, 5,700 fathand his services have been much ap- oms of line were played out-nearly We are in hope the congregation has tom was found at less than half the

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. The, members of this church, through the zealous effort of the Rev. Father Broyse, have at last had their wishes gratified by the purchase of a large and handsome bell, weighing over 2,000 pounds. The bell is quite an acquisition to the city, and its fine tone has a solemnizing effect at all the services of the church.

A Cheerful Wife,

Better than gold to a man is cheerful wife. But he must do his part toward making her cheerful. It is easy enough for a man to marry a happy woman. But the bride expectant, when she thought how happy she would be, never contemplated the picture of a husband coming home cross as a bear, and going to bed without speaking to her; she had never thought of the long evenings when he wouldn't come at all or his bringing some one home to dinner without warning or preparation; of his awful profanity over so trifling a matter as the gas bill. She had no idea, in fact, that there could be anything but happiness in married life, and she had determined to be happy and to distribute her happiness to those about her. It is not often her fault if she doesn't succeed. Men, as a rule, do not exert themselves to secure their wives' happiness. They know that it requires a constant and a great effort to pos-

would improve the first opportunity horrible sight greeted the eves of the tar, 5; Malta, 4; Holland and Luxto grind the cheerfulness out of his resurrectionists. Evidently the sup- emburg, 46; Belgium, 15; Denmark, home, to frighten a sunbeam into a posed corpse had revived, and the 7; Sweden and Norway, 18; France, shadow, and then wonder what is wretched man had fought desperthe matter. Such is no better than ately for his life. Imprints of his no husband at all; and when you finger nails were visible on the linwant a husband, go find somebody ing of the coffin, which in some plaelse, somebody who will give you at ces was torn into shreds. The coffin

the life beyond the honeymoon.

Wasters of Time.

The world is full of useless people-mere idlers, who are of no practical use in the world. Eating and drinking and sleeping constitute sufferings he had undergone. their chief employment. With such provender made sure, they are quite satisfied. Habits of industry they have not; and, moreover, it is no that is of practical value. They oc- by. casionally make a pretense of being busy by devoting themselves to This gives them what they call a good time. Animal selfishness is ing. Woman, in her way generally more delicate and less offensive, is sometimes amenable to the same charge. There are some good-fornothing women, as well as men-too many of them for the credit of the sex, with lives practically as useless as they are aimless. They can manipulate the little punctilios of what they regard as fashionable life. They know how to spend money. No his finger down his throat. one can beat them in using an operaglass or in laying plans for empty and profitless amusement. In the ployer twice the amount usually matter of mere show they are finish- paid for the services of a domestic on ed experts. And there their usefulness-if usefulness it may be calledends. They are feminine idlers, taxing the world for their subsistence, but returning nothing to it.

takes to feed them. Existence thus humanity. By the death of such people the world loses nothing, since has fewer paupers to support. DEPTH OF THE OCEAN.—Sound- grunted in order to capture it. He shown a depth of 18,000 feet, or bucket of shot in his hide.

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them no injustice in saying that

ments they wear, or the bread it

arge of the Second Congregational more than five miles, and then no Corremondents will please write on one Church next month. Mr. Hathaway bottom was found. At a point 300 reciated with the ability and earn- six and a half miles and no bottom estness of the reverend gentlemen. found. Near the same parallel botentered upon a new era of prosperity. above depth. Midway between the islands of Tristan d'Acunha and the mouth of the Rio de la Plaia, the bottom was reached at a depth of 7.706 fathoms, equal to 16,236 feet, or eight miles and three-quarters. The time occupied by running out the line was nearly three hours.

THE LENGTH OF DAYS .- At London, England, and Bremen, Prussia the longest day has sixteen and a half hours.

At Stockholm, in Sweden, the longest day has eighteen and a half

At Hamburg, in Germany, and Dantzic, in Russia, the longest day is seventeen hours, and the shortest seven hours.

At St. Petersburg, in Russia, and Pobolsk, in Siberia, the longest day has nineteen hours, and the shortest five and a half.

At Tornea, in Finland, the longest day has twenty-one -hours, and the shortest two hours and a half.

At Wardhuys, in Norway, the longest day lasts from the 21st of May to the 22d of July without interruption; and at Spitzbergen the longest day is three months and a

At New York the longest day has fifteen hours and fifty-six minutes; and at Montreal fifteen and a half

GRAVE.—It seems a man died last week at Triumph, says the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Dispatch, a small place sess property and be secure in its not far from Tidionte. The body lectually isolated from the great curvalue in the midst of constant com- was kept three days and at the ex- rent of public life which flows mercial changes. The cheerfulness, piration of that time buried. Then the happy, hopeful character which some curious person remembered every woman displays at the begin- that a sister of the diseased had lain ning of marriage is not so easily lost in a death-like trance for several as a fortune; it requires but a small days. It was suggested that perhaps share of the attention, and yet so of the man had been prematurely bur- existed at the end of last year, says ten does not get that little share. ied. This suspicion took so strong the London Family Herald, will be Therefore a word to the girls in this a hold upon the people that it was connection is in order: Beware of a resolved to exhume the body, and there are 342 lodges; Switzerland has man who doesn't know enough the coffin was disinterred, after hav- 33; Hungary, 44; Roumania, 11; about cheerfulness to understand its ing lain three days in the grave. Servia, 1; England and Wales, 1,187; value in daily life. Such a man The lid was wrenched off, when a Scotland, 334; Ireland, 299; Gibralleast some chance to be happy far into itself was strained and wrenched apart at the jointings in the death agonies of the miserable man who pan, 5; Australian islands, 4; Auswas buried alive. He had turned completely over, and was found lying upon his breast, his distorted

Our Chip Basket.

If you are not wealthy enough to ing gentleman attendant, keep a ba-He can "crow" early enough o see the sun rise.

A spring poet whose effusion reachwe shot it at the top of a two bushel waste basket we added "and something else soon will be."

Eminent Counsel: "Yes, gentle-

Members of the bar will no doubt be glad to learn that drinks are go-

A young lady in New Brighton named Butter, demanded of her em position of both Cook and Butter.

Some of the boys in town prefer temperance conventions to Presby- 1879. ences, but it is not to be supposed Estimate all such persons, of both for a moment that it is because lady delegates attend the former.

"Who's boss of this house?" askthey are not really worth the gar- ed a stranger of the man behind the bar in a down town saloon. "I am. takes to feed them. Existence thus conducted is a gross imposition upon to dance, and treated all hands.

A Rhode Island farmer's pig stray granger followed it. He finally dis-

The many friends of the reverend about three miles and a half; those gentlemen in your town will be pleased to hear that his lot is to be casted in Jackson, and will assume showed a depth of 27,000 feet, or

hat the other family has moved out.

A little girl at school read thus:
"The widow lived on a limbary left
her by a relative." "What did you
call that word?" asked the teacher. "The word is legacy, not limbacy."
"But," said the little girl. "my sign ter says I must say limb, not le

It is often extremely difficult in e mixed things of this world to act truly and kindly; but therein lies one of the great trials of man—that in it, and his kindness truth. And nis whisky, a little sugar and lemon. We know an editor who is so weak hat he can't get up a loan.

THE MAN WHO STOPS HIS PAPER .-Philip Gilbert Hamerton, in his dmirable papers on "Intellectual Life," thus talks to the man who stopped his paper: "Newspapers are to the civilized world what the daily house talk is to the members of the family-they keep our daily interest in each other, they save us from the evils of isolation. To live as a member of the great white race that has filled Europe and America and colonized or conquered whatever territory it has been pleased to occupy, to share from day to day its thoughts, its cares, its inspirations, it is necessary that every man should read his paper. Why are the French peasants The LIONS MAY ROAR! so bewildered and at sea? It is because they never read a newspaper. And why are the inhabitants of the United States, though scattered over a territory fourteen times the area of France, so much more capable of concerted action, so much more alive and modern, so much more interested in new discoveries of all kinds, and capable of selecting and utilizing A HORRIBLE STORY OF THE the best of them? It is because the newspapers penetrate everywhere, and even the lonely dweller on the prairie or in the forest is not intel-

through the telegraph and press." THE EXTENT OF FREEMASONRY .-The following statistics of the number of Freemasons' lodges which read with interest: In German 287; Spain, about 300; Portugal, 22; Italy, 110; Greece, 11; Turkey, 16; Egypt, 28; Tunis, 2; Algeria, 11; Morocco, 2; the west coast of Africa, CHELSEA 11; African islands, 25; the Cape, 61; Arabia (Aden), 1; India, 118; Indian islands, 16; China, 73; Jatralia, 229; New Zealand, 84; United States, 9,894; Canada, 535; Cuba, 30; Hayti, 32; West Jadian islands. countenance indicating the frightful 65; Mexico, 13; Brazil 256; other states in South America, 179; a total of 15,000 lodges. The number of brethren is calculated at above 5,000,000.

NOT VERY COMFORTABLE.-The beggars' lodging house, near Pekin, to wake you up in abundant season China, rejoices in the unique name of "The House of the Hen's Feathers." The floor is of earth, and l us this morning, starts off with the roof is of thin laths caulked and "Nature is full of Poetry," and as plastered with mud. The earthen floor is covered thick with feathers, which have been collected from the markets and restaurants. When the men of the jury, you will-oh! I bell rings the beggars gather here, know you will restore my persecuted and pay a very small sum for a lodg-client to the arms of his wife and lit-ing. An immense quilt of thick tle ones, who—" The Court: "Your felt, the size of the room, is spread over all of them, and there are holes in it through which they put their ing down rapidly. We find it so at heads for fresh air if they choose. least, although we saw some coming Not a very comfortable way of sleeping, we should imagine.

THE eighth annual fair of the Eastern Michigan Agricultural and Mechanical Society will be held at the ground that she had filled the Ypsilanti, Mich., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th.



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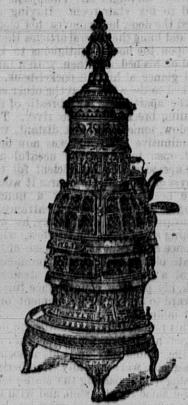
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OUR TELEPHONE

Hor. HOTTER. HOTTEST.

THE mercury rose to 95 degrees in shade on last Saturday.

STEAM threshers are in use more ear by farmers than last year.

Qui town feels loansome during these warm sultry evenings. Where is our band, has it gone to roost?

MISS ADDIE WESTFALL, of Lima, pre sented us with a nice basket of harvest 156, F. & A. M., will meet apples, for which we return thanks.

van. It is of brick, and will be she

THE tenth annual reunion of the Fifth Regiment of Michigan Veteran Volunteers August 27th, 1879.

who will stoop so low is worse than the [7-13] brute; he knows better-the brute dont. OUR new frame primary school building

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effect that a famine is in prospect, owing to the failure of the crops. At many points the farmers are utterly unable to pay their rent, and in Mayo alone no less than 800 ejectments have been served within a few months.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT.—Only villagers or take, harmless to the youngest child, and we guarantee what we say. Price 10 cts. \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore, ladies should always be given the inside of the pavement in passing. The rule adopt. Shampooing to the failure of the crops. At many points one in first-class style. My shop is new the farmers are utterly unable to pay their

Some one said the other day that " if the hat's housense. The time when a man into the hands of strangers. We nurse Liver Complaints, Fever and Ague, will prefer base ball to pitching hay, is just and watch over them with the vigilance Dumb Ague, Diseases of the Kidneys, paining in the Post Index at one time in his the grave! When we could not walk, Price \$1.00 Each, by Mail.

Le Roy B. Gage, aged fifty-three years, eleven months and three days.

deam mill for Mr. Ladd during the years WHEAT, Red, & bu..... of 1865, '66, and '67. He has lived in OATS, P bu...... 25@ Burlington, Kan., since he left Chelsea, CLOVER SEED, W until the 12th day of May, 1879, when he TIMOTHY SEED, & bu.... died, after a lingering illness of eighteen APPLES, green, do dried, months, of consumption. We understand do he has brothers and other relatives living in Jackson and Manchester. He leaves a p wife and three children to mourn his loss. LARD, W th......

GRAND EXCURSION .- Thursday, the 14th HAMS, W nst., "The Chelsen Library Association" SHOULDERS, & fb ....... will give a grand excursion to Grosse Isle and return. Grosse Isle is situated in the Detroit River near Lake Erie. The tickets Hogs, live, Pewt...... 2 00@ 3 00 antille the holden are lake Erie. entitle the holder to as many rides up and down the river as he may desire, giving an opportunity to spend the entire day on the SALT, \$\beta\$ bbl...... 5 00\@ 6 00 vater, if desired. The train will leave Woot, 79 tb. Chelsea at 7:55 A. M. Tickets will be for sale at the post-office and banks. Price of tickets, \$1.50. Children half price.

ceived a quantity by express. The follownent danger of consumption, when in an in said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage premises are described in said mortgage. put on the cover of a coffin; the wire is insignificant sum, you may cure yourself? six inches above the lid; then there is Thomas' Relectic Oil does the businesss shells containing one pound of powder in thoroughly. A single 25 cent or 50 cent Michigan, known and described as follows, this each put underneath the wires, -so when bottle often suffices to relieve the difficult viz: Village lot No. three, (3), of block those body snatchers come along and com- ty. This peerless remedy overcomes with mence digging, and should happen to equal certainty, swelling of the neck, instantly. We think the above will prove a the joints, lameness and crick in the back,

RED RIBBON SOCIAL.-Next Tuesday It may be taken inwardly with as much afternoon and evening, the 12th inst., the safety as it is applied outwardly. Colic. Red Ribbon Club will give a social at Dr. whether of man or beast, is cured by it in finest farm house in the township of Syl. R. B. Gates' in the grove at his residence, fifteen or twenty minutes. Sores, excoria-The exercises in the afternoon will consist tions and abrasions of the skin, are healed Michigan, mortgaged to Alfred C. Torrey, van. It is of brick, and will be sheated of music by the Chelsea Cornet Band, and by it with gratifying rapidity. All medion the inside.

The time for holding the Washtenaw County Fair is on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30th, and Oct.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30th, and Oct. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30th, and Oct. tetts, duetts, and comic songs, under the & CO., Buffalo, N. Y. management of G. W. Turnbull ; also singing by the Ann Arbor Glee Club. In the evening the grove will be illuminated with will be held at Pontiac, on Wednesday, for the entertaffiment of the young. Ice Chinese lanterns, and a hop will be given ELY'S CREAM BALM cream, lemonade, etc., will be served. A DISGRACEFUL fight occurred on Main Proceeds for the benefit of the club. All

Our new frame primary school building will soon be in course of erection; Kempf, Bacon & Co. are the contractors. Size of building 24x36, and it will cost \$500 when the country from the country have. was returning from the county house, and county where he had been to say mass, and when

Last Sunday evening all the churches heard because of the heard because of the became frightened and dashed off at a terhot weather. We are informed that all the rific speed. He was thrown from his car- an almost magical manner. Expectoration churches will be closed each Sunday everiage on the corner of Division and North more or less restored. Bad taste in the Freeman assigned to James H. Aten, Noon the fagure of William Palmer, Waterloo, measuring nine inches and one quarter around, and weighing six pounds and seven ounces. Who can beat it.

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Wedderived ounces, William Judson, James Gilbert, C. H. Kempf, and others, left for Lansing to attend the meeting of the State Association of Reform Clubs, now in session at that city.

In people of Characteristics and his head struck the tar walk in front of Mr. Davidson's. Assistance mouth and unplea ant breath, where it results are realized in a few applications of the Balm, but a were immediately summoned, and upon examination discovered that his skull was fractured, but that the most serious injury was at the base of the brain. He was also suffering from internal jujuries. As soon as the news of the unfortunate accident became generally known, hundreds of citizens, of all denominations and creeds, called at the house, and when informed the moeting of Character that the house, and when informed the moeting of Character that the most serious injury was at the base of the brain. He was also suffering from internal jujuries. As soon as the news of the unfortunate accident became generally known, hundreds of citizens, of all denominations and creeds, called at the house, and when informed the moeting of Character that the most serious for the carried to the moeting of the State Association of Reform Clubs, now in session at that city.

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Called at the house, and when informed there was but a chance in a hundred for his recovery, there was a universal feeling of sorrow. Father Van Erp, during his seven years residence at Ann Arbor, won many friends. He was beloved by his congregation, who will miss him from his accustomed place in the sick room, and at the house, and when informed the reliance of the value of your Cream Balm as a specific in the case of my sister, who has been seriously debilitated with Catarrh for eight years, having tried ineffectually, Sanfords's Remedy, and several specialty doctors in Boston. She improved at once under the use of your discovery, and has regained her health and for the case of my sister, who has been seriously debilitated with Catarrh for eight years, having tried ineffectually, Sanfords's Remedy, and several specialty doctors in Boston. She improved at once under the use of your discovery, and has regained her health and the case of my sister, who has been seriously debilitated with Catarrh for eight years, having tried ineffectually, Sanfords's Remedy, and several specialty doctors in Boston. She improved at once under the use of your discovery, and has regained her health and he WE call attention to our Jackson letter the altar. To the poor and afflicted he on second page. We are trying to get cor- always had a kind word, and as a friend respondence all over the State, and hope of the temperance cause he will long be our friends will try and help us and send remembered, particularly by the St. Cure is decidedly the best Cough Medi-

urday, especially in the evening. We counted no less than 30 teams hitched, and what a throng of people you could see going to and fro, up and down the streets, with a perfect jam. Who can say that Chelsea is not a busy town?

No deception used.

No deception used.

No deception used.

No deception used.

It is strange so many people will continue to suffer day after day af ed in cities is to turn to the right, whether Chelsea is not a busy town?

PREJUDICE often rules in the physical treatment of Babies. They are allowed to suffer and scream with pain from Colic, to suffer and scream with pain from Colic, squad" practising at "catching step" in Flatulence, Bowel Disorders, etc., when order to give a woman the wrong end of the control some simple, reliable and safe remedy as order to give a woman the wrong end of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, would give almost immediate relief and perfect ease to the exercise of judgement will convince any THE ladies of the Baptist Church met person of the utter uselessness of this bobat the residence of their esteemed pastor, bing back and forth at every corner. The E. A. Gay, on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. common rule is this: "If a man and wo-6th. After partaking of a bountiful re- man are walking, she should always be at past, and leaving a handsome dress pat-tern for Mrs. Gay, the ladies went to their inside or outside of the walk; then the everal homes delighted with their after- woman will not be shoved against the

CHELSEA, August 7, 1879. TALLOW, # 1b..... d Pewt..... HAY, tame # ton...... 8 00@10

Cranberries, 2 bu.... 2 00@ 2 50 MEDICAL.

SOMETHING NOVEL .- Frank Staffan in- WHY allow a cough to larcerate your formed us the other day that he had re- throat and lungs? Why incur the immi-

strike the wires, they will explode in- flammation of the muscles and stiffness of good "pill" for the medicine man to timors, piles, dysentery and a variety of G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee other painful and harrassing disorders.

Note-Electric-Selected and Electrized.

CATARRH! A Decided Cure.

A DISGRACEFUL fight occurred on Main Proceeds for the benefit of the club. All street last Friday. We consider any man are invited to attend. Admission 5 cents. HARMLESS, EFFECTUAL, SIMPLE. of begining. This mortgage was on the street last Friday. We consider any man are invited to attend. Admission 5 cents.

We know Shiloh's Consumption an occasional item. We want correspondence all over the county and State.

Thomas Temperance Society, of which he was the founder. The Rev. Father linguage of the county and State.

LATE intelligence from Ireland is to the effect that a famine is in prospect, owing

prefers candy to plug tobacco. It is a part of the physical development of every man to prefer at one time of his life, the exer-

Mortgage Sale.

date the 25th day of April, A. D. 1874 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michi-gan, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1874 in said mortgage has become operative, or which mortgage there is claimed to be du at this date, the sum of two bundred and eventy-one dollars and eleven cents, (\$2. 71.11), and thirty dollars (\$20.) as an Attorney 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 the Court House, in the City of Ann Ar Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, Sta No. two, (2), according to the recorded plat of James Congdon's third addition to Chelsea Village.

Dated Chelsen, May 22, 1879. FRANKLIN D. CUMINGS, Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

ON the 2d day of December, A. D. 1867, Russel P. Bodine and Esther Bodine, his a certain other parcel of land commencing at the south-west corner of said lot eleven (11) in block forty-five (45), running thence 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 A Local Remedy, eleven (11), thence westerly to the place FATAL ACCIDENT.—Rev. Father Van
Erp, the beloved and honored pastor of
St. Thomas Catholic Church, Ann Arbor.

Application easy and agreeable.

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

The discrepance of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 188 of Mortgages, on page 215. This said mortgage was afterwards severally contained to the control of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 188 of Mortgages, on page 215. This said mortgage was afterwards severally contained to the control of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 188 of Mortgages, on page 215. This said mortgage was afterwards severally contained to the control of the Register of Deeds for the Register of 1872, and recorded in Liber 3, Assignmen

pursuant to law, and the terms of said mortgage, the premises above and in said der on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1879. the amount then due on said mortgage the costs and charges of the forecloseure and the sale thereof.

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

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Best in the World.

iscoloration of package.
One teaspoonful of this Soda used with sour milk equals Four teaspoonfuls of the best Baking Powder, saving twenty time its cost. See package for valuable informa

Parties preferring Saleratus should always ask for our "Aum and Hammen' Brand, same style as Soda. 43-3fr

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HOLMES & PARKER'S DOUBLE COLUMN.

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HOLMES & PARKER.

CHELSEA, MICH.

MICHIGAN.

Messrs. D. and E. Le Boeuf, owners of a Evart and Osceola railroad, on Saturday as their road and fixtures to P. C. McFarlane a Hoa. John C. Dexter of Evart and John Hu of Bridgersont Compacting for the company of th of Bridgeport. Connecticut, for the sum of 55,000, of which \$20,000 cash was paid down.

L. Nado of Ludington has purchased this eason 5,000 pounds ginseng root, and exects before the falling of snow to purchase

R. H. Morrison of I. O. O. F. fame has now ed Parker & Austin of Sturgis for \$20,000 mages for selling his goods while he was in

A Mackinac dispatch to a Chicago paper says:—A very remarkable fish was captured there on the 21st by Mr. O. Blossom. It was about 10 feet in length and its weight is estimated at about 400 pounds. It is perfectly transparent and the action of the heart and other functional organs can be plainly seen. Altogether, it is a very remarkable specimen of the finny tribe, and is well worthy the attention of scientists and naturalists. Mr. Blossom will arrange a tank containing alcohol in order to preserve. A. It excites great interest among citizens, who have never known that such a specie of fish existed.

James H. Beattie, Rinard Turner and Edwin Boyce left Ludington May 27 for the vicinity of White Fish Point, Lake Superior, and have not been heard from since. The boat they embarked in was about 18 feet long and five feet wide, scow built and contained all the parapeernalia for camping out. Mr. Beattie is a man about 60 years of age, Mr. Turner 22 and Mr. Boyce 22

James Wood on the 23d inst. removed the remains of his father from Claybanks Cemetery to Ludington, and opening the coffin found that the remains were unchanged though they had been buried six years.

Mrs. Addison Russell, of Nashville, beard some noise Sunday night and arose, taking a pistol in her hand, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering at the right of the umbilleus, taking a downward course and coming out at the left lower portion of the

A steam thresher at work on Mary A. Brown's farm at Danby, Ionia county, Monday, set fire to the straw stack, burning the barn and 550 bushels of wheat belonging to Mrs. Brown, and 400 belonging to her son. Cinders were thrown by this fire to the stack of R. D. McConnell 60 and distant burning his barns. Connell, 60 rods distant, burning his barns, shed, hay and over 600 bushels of wheat just threshed. Total loss, \$4,000; partly insured.

At least \$25,000 are sent away every month from the Portage Lake copper district to the old country in the shape of family remit-

The oldest victim of death in Michigan in 1878 was Ke-wey-qua Ke-na-bick, a male Iidian, born on Grand river near Grand Rap-ids, who died in Wayland, Allegan county, aged 116 years,

State oil isnpector C. G. Luce, under the new law redistricting the state, reducing the whole number from 36 to 15, appointed his deputies and had the whole machinery of his administration in good working order within 10 days after the law took effect, July 1. At all important points where oil had been held a some days the work of inspection was prompt. some days, the work of inspection was promptly done on the first day of the month.

August Peterson, for 10 years past employed in Clark & Brown's brickyard, at Grand Rapids, was oiling the crown-wheel Wednesday morning, when his clothes were caught by it and he was mashed up against it with great violence, his breast being torn open. He lived but a short time, and leaves a wife and three children.

A man named George Thompson, at work-blasting for C. C. Comstock, of Grand Rapids, approached a fuse which he supposed had died out ineffectually, when it exploded, blowing his head off. He leaves a family in Toronto

nent businesa citizen, of Adrian, died unexpectedly Wednesday morning of cholera morbus. He was born in Ontafio county, N. Y., in 1822, and settled in Adrian in 1835. Father Van Erp, pastor of St. Thomas Cath-

olic church at Ann Arbor, was thrown from a

The Petoskey camp meeting began Tuesday. It will last a week, and be followed by

a Sunday-school congress continuing for an-Samuel Haviland of Raisin, Lenawee coun ty, a venerable Quaker, died July 28, aged 87. He settled there in 1832, and had

aged 87. He settled there in 1852, and had lived there ever since dying in the house he first built. His wife, with whom he had lived 58 years, died about two weeks since.

Last year nearly 7,000 applicants were refused license as school teachers in this State. The average per diem of the teachers in townships for 1878 was \$189, but few are employed for more than four months. The average teacher receives less than \$144 per annum. There are in the State 9,545 schoolhouses, of which 89 are built of stone, 1,724 of brick, 7,608 of frame, and 124 of the primitive log. The valuation of the school property is \$11,536,647-29. A fire at Goguac Lake near Battle Creek,

Thursday morning destroyed the steamer, Lew Clark, three boat houses and the dwelling house of James Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland, an infant child and a little son were fatally burned or injured to escaping from the burning building.

The following is the official statement of the receipts and disbursements of the State treasury for the month of July:

 Receipts during the month
 248,020 78

 Disbursements
 176,099 29

 Balance on hand July 31
 699,506 22

There were 19 convicts received at the State prison during the month of July. Four were pardoned during the month, and one discharged by order of the supreme court. There remained on the last day of the month 785, a decrease of five during the month.

Two large backs owned by John A. Tuttle of Fowlerville, Livingston county, were burned July 31. Loss, \$1,000; partly insured in the

Some dastardly wretch put Paris green in a well belonging to Adjet Craw of Elmwood, Tuscola county, while the family were absent from home. Fortunately it was discovered in time to prevent the wholesale poisoning that might have enough

The veteran soldiers and sailors of south western Michigan have a reunion at Diamond Lake island, near Cassopolis, August 20-22. The public exercises will be held on Thursday, 21, on which day special trains will be run

At a meeting of the board of trustees of th State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind in Flint on Friday, the question of sep-arating the blind from the other department was discussed, and the change will probably, take place during the coming school year. The location of the building is still undecid-

John Ponn, a German farmer living some eight miles north of Albion, while on his way home Thursday with a load of lumber, was thrown from his load and run over, receiving injuries from which he died in two hours.

Overisel, Allegan county, and killed three men Thursday afternoon.

James Blow, aged about 70 years, a wealthy farmer of Dryden, Lapeer county, was confined to the asylum for the insane, at Pontiac for about a year, and released a few months since as incurable. His friends undertook the charge of him at home. On Thursday morning he wandered out to the barns and deliberately set them on fire, causing their total destruction, including this year's crops of hay and wheat. Loss, \$2,500.

The barns of Amos Predinore, near Caro cuscola county, were burned Saturday after-coon by a steam thresher. Loss three thousand ollars, no insurance.

Ira Congdon was instantly killed Friday at Morris and Stebbin's steam mill, about six miles from Hart. He had been mending a belt and it started to run over the cylinder before he was aware of it. It drew him into the machinery, tearing and mangling his body terribly.

A meeting of the National Lincoln mon ment association was held at Springfield, Il Thursday, for the purpose of transacting ment.

William Baylus, charged with stealing a val-ble span of horses in Lapeer county, was seed to Flint and captured Friday night by

a posse of officers and citizens after an exci-ting chase of several blocks. He was taken back to Lapeer for examination.

ion of officers of the First H ed by the promotion of Col. Witness, and the resignation of Major Hinckley, was held at Jackson on Thursday, and resulted in the selection of the following: Colonel, Wm. C. Fitzsimmons of Tecumseh; lieut. colonel,

Chas. F. Howe of Berrien Springs, used to own "John Bull"—the first callroad locomotive ever run in the United States. He used it in

beer run in the United States. He used it in the lumbering business at Charlottville, now Bridgman, in Berrien county.

President Ashley Pond of the Detroit and Bay City Road issued his first official order on Saturday. It announces the appointment of Henry Russell as attorney for the road.

Detroit in Brief.

Monday morning a youth named John Richly, who, with a companion, was fishing for minnows with a hand net on the dock below the ruins of Bourke's distellery, Windsor, fell into the river and was drowned. He was about 18 years old and resided with his uncle on Eighteenth street.

Col. John Winder came to Detroit in 1824 and became clerk of the district court of the tersitory of Michigan in 1826. He remained clerk of that court and the United States district court which succeeded it for nearly 50

The estate of the late Col. Wm. Phelps is stimated to be worth about \$100,000, about estimated to be worth about half of which is personal property. Mrs. Phelps has been appointed by court guardian of the minor son.

court guardian of the minor son.

Controller Bridge on Tuesday, opened proposals for the \$200,000 of city bonds ordered for the purchase of Belle Isle. The bids were as follows: Detroit savings bank, \$50,000 at par; Wm. B. Moran, \$50,000; A. C. Campan, \$50,000, and Emily Campan \$50,000 each at 1 mill.premium. This provides for the whole \$200,000. The premium amounts to \$150, which will pay the cost of printing the bonds, advertising and all other expenses connected with issuing them. It is stated that no other city has ever been able to sell four per cent. bonds at a premium, and the sale is regarded as very flattering to Detroit credit.

It is reported that the Redemptorist fathers It is reported that the Redemptorist father

are about to erect a Catholic church at or near the Grand Trunk Junction; also a large build-

Madame Anderson, the predestrienne who has undertaken to walk 2,028 quarter miles in 2,028 quarter hours, had completed her 894th quarter at 3:50 Thursday morning. The total disbursement from the city treasury during July were \$181,428, leaving in the treasury August 1, the sum of \$567,141.

During July the fire department turned out in response to 15 alarms, of which nine were caused by actual fire. The losses entailed amounted in the aggregate to only \$917—the smallest loss in a single month in 12 years.

Moses Stone, an ex-convict, created quite sensation Thursday afternoon by grabbing a handful of bills in a Griswold street bank and firing a revolver at his pursuers as he ran through the streets. He was finally captured

There were 432 inmates in the House of Cor. A lad named Louis Hart was accidentally

caught in the belting at Frost's wooden ware works Friday morning and instantly killed. During July there were 265 deaths in the city, of which 172 were children. Seven-teen were still-born, cholers infantum carried off fifty-two, and summer complaint twenty-

There are only 194 inmates of the county porhouse, the smallest number in five years The annual convention of the Catholic total abstinence union of America will open in this city on Wednesday, September 17.

from A. Williams & Co., to whom it was ad-none but undoubted Greenbackers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fourteen new cases of yellow fever were reported to the Memphis board of health Sunday, andthirteen Monday. The special policemen engaged in taking the census of the city completed their task Monday. The results show the completed their task Monday. carriage Wednesday and fatally injured.

The first annual reunion of the Jackson county soldiers is to be held on the fair ground Tuesday, August 12.

The Date of the city, that rations will be furnished only to those sick with vellow for the city.

Gen. E. Banton of Los Angeles while going from Colton to Ban Gauzonio, Cal., Sunday, was stopped by three men, taken off the road and tied to his wagon wheel. He managed to get his hand loose, drew his pistol, killed one of the men and wounded the other two. Robbery was the aim of his captors.

The bodies of Carl Mueller and John Sieza missing since the recent storm, were found Sunday floating in Boston harbor.\*

Bunday floating in Boston harbor.'

The cabinet Tuesday decided that the money appropriated by the recent act making appropriations for rivers and harbers should not be withdrawn. The full amount, nearly \$9,000,000, will therefore be expended this year. The warrant placing this money to the credit of the war department passed the treasurer of the United States Tuesday afternoon.

The coinage of the standard silver dollar for July falls between \$500,000 and \$700,000 short of the minimum amount fixed by law, \$2,000,000 monthly. The deficiency is due to the fact that on the lat of July the stock of the fact that on the lat of July the stock of silver bullion at San Francisco and Carson City mints had been so much reduced that there was nothing to commence work upon. Since then it has been impossible to procure bullion for those mints. Up to the 30th of June work was pushed forward continually at the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints, so as to run the coinage up to the \$2,000,000 required for that month. The mint at Philadelphis will be run night and day during August to make up the deficiency.

Cunningham's starch factory at Vincence.

Cunningham's starch factory, at Vincennes, Ind., burned Tuesday morning Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$50,000. One hundred men were thrown out of employment. The fire originated from sparks of a passing engine.

Eight new cases of yellow fever were re-ported at Memphis on Tuesday. The disease has made its appearance at New Orleans, and several other points in the South, and is evi-dently spreading.

· During the last two weeks the skeletons of several bodies have been washed up on the

Jno. Kraus of East Farmington, Polk count Wis., drove into the lake with six children in his wagon, to water his horses. The wagon upset and Krauz and five children were drowned. One boy escaped by swimming. The eldest child was a girl of 17.

A disease akin to cholers is ravaging Center Point, Linn county, Iowa. Fully 20 persons have died from its effects during the past 13 days, and an equal number are prostrated by it. It is also ravaging in Walker a little town seven miles from Center Point, several deaths having occurred there. An order for 40 coffins was received from Center Point by a Dubuque undertaker on Tuesday. The physicians of Center Point are worn out, and residents 'are

Another body was found in Boston harbo Wednesday, supposed to be Samuel Farrell, a Cincinnati journalist who was lost in the storm of the 16th. Thus far 20 bodies have been recovered of 23 known to have been lost

A shooting affray occurred at the farm r dence of Lucas Covert, near Cclumbus, Ind., at the breakfast table Wednesdy morning, be-tween his son Henry and Aleck. in which Henry was instantly killed and Aleck mortally

Twelve more cases of yellow fever were reported at Memphis Wednesday. There were 117 deaths from yellow fever at Havana for the week ended July 26.

A correspondent at Centre Point, Iowa, telegraphs, that the "cholera epidemic," as the local physicians call it, is still on the increase. Not less than 100 cases are now reported in the rural town and immediate neighborhood, with fatalities occurring every hour. Six deaths are reported at the town of Walker, distant

itspatch from Gen. Miles, dated "Camp ok Creek, 18 miles south of boundar ring: "Sitting Bull's band of Sioux aying: "Sitting Bull's northward to Wood mountain, leaving their property scattered along the line of route for 50 miles. The Sioux are estimated to number 5,000, with 2,000 fighting men. Gen. Miles says that he believes he has force enough to deal with all the Indians Sutting Bull can mus-

Hamilton, Ont., was visited by an unusually destructive fire on Thursday. A boy named Littlehall, while assisting at the bank of Hamilton, was fatally injured by falling stone. Another boy is reported badly injured from the same cause. The extent of the damage cannot be estimated exactly. The Moinnes building was valued at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and stock three hundred thousand dollars, both insured for two hundred and thirty thousand dollars. The value of the other huildings destroyed it follows.

Henry and Matthew Shellenback were killed and two merchants wounded near Salaro camp, Santa Ritas mountains, on the 30th, by Mexican highwaymen.

Thirteen new cases of yellow fever were reported at Memphis on Friday and quite a number more at other points in the South. There is a well grounded belief that the authorities have been systematically falsifying the returns, and that the number of cases has been much greater than reported.

Curtis N. Chapman second mate, and Neil C. Darnstedt, seaman of the brig Salisbury, which touched at Havana, were admitted to the quarantine hospital at New York Saturday sick with yellow fever. Three large buildings on Hoffman Island are ready for patients should the disease increase.

Chevalier Jumonville, more than 30 years a ashier of the Canal at New Orleans, is a deaulter for two hundred thousand dollars. Wm. Fitzpatrick and Edward Ryan, two dock hands, Friday night, while engaged in a fight on the stairway on a building just over the river on Clark street, Chicago, were precipitated over the railing to the dock and thence into the river, where both were drowned.

POLITICAL.

The liquor sellers of Iowa assembled in state convention at Des Moines Wednesday with over 100 delegates from 30 counties. Resolutions were adopted declaring for a liberal law and pledging all members of the organization to work for license men, irrespective of party, for members of the legislature. The state organization was perfected, constitution and bylaws adopted, and measures put affect to organize subordinate lodges in every county in the state.

The Democratic congressional convention for the fifth district of Iowa, nominated H. E. Boardman of Marshalltown for the vacancy in congress caused by the death of Rush Clark.

The Massachusetts Republican State convention is called for September 16 at Worces-

PERSONAL.

Secretary Evarts has received a dispatch from Minister Welsh stating that his resignation has been forwarded by mail.

Judge Robert Ould, a prominent lawyer of Richmond and well known as the confederate Richmond and well known as the confederate commander for the exchange of prisoners during the war, and Dr. A. Speer George, also of Richmond, were arrested Sunday evening charged with being about to engage in a duel-Hon. Bland Ballard, judge of the United States court, died suddenly at his home in Louisville Tuesday afternoon. Judge Isaac C. Collins, a prominent lawyer

of Cincinnati, died Tuesday night of heart Gov. Croswell and party arrived at Mackinac July 28, and departed the same day for Lake Superior. The Governor's family remains at Mackinac.

Hon. S. O. Kingsbury and wife of Grand capids are dangerously ill.

The late Khedive of Egypt starts for Rhodes his week, where he will re It is said Gov Croswell is soon to wed a lady in Charlotte.

Bishop O'Brien of Kingston, Ont., died sudenly Friday morning. Rev. John Graham, D. D., of Brighte land, was drowned at Cape May Friday while

Gen. Grant's reception at Tokio was unpre-cedented in Japanese history. In addition to the government demonstrations the citizens have given lavish entertainments on a sumptuous scale. Every day and night there have been fresh novelties for his diversion. He will visit the shrines of Nikko, and afterwards sail to Yezo, and start for America in the last week of August.

FOREIGN.

A Madrid dispatch says that no complete extinction of slavery in Cuba is expected un-til the coolie immigration under the recent treaty between Spain and China is sufficiently numerous to provide laborers for plantations. In re-naming the streets of Paris, one is to be named in memory of President Lincoln.

There are 57,000 persons in the Durham collieres, the great part of whom will be directly affected by Lord Derby's award as umpire, reducing wages one and a quarter percent, in addition to the former reduction. The French chamber of deputies, by a vote 249 to 166, adopted the proposal of M. Proust for the demolition of the ruins of the Tuiler. es. The site will be transformed into a gar-

ance in the county of Cork, Ireland, A correspondent at Berlin telegraphs that a number of detectives have been ordered thence to Kissengen for the protection of Prince Bismarck.

All the Indian troop ships are ordered to get ready for six months' continuous service with a view of bringing home troops to England from South Africa.

A letter was lately received by Horatic J. Sprague, United States consul at Gibraltar, demanding that \$3,000 be deposited in a certain spot, on pain of the death of himself and family. The Spanish authorities investigated the matter and arrested 14 persons on suspician. Sprague has since received a letter containing still more adactous threats.

Saman Pasha has been appointed command-in-chief of the army of observation on the eer frontier, which will number 84,000.

ne twenty miles from Salt Lake City last I, and a few days ago he was offered two ndred and fifty thousand dollars for his in-test in the mines.

rogued and will reassemble in Paris on the 25th of November or 1st of December. A quarantine is imposed at Rome on vessels from the United States because of yellow fe-

It is stated that Seringaur, the capital of Cashmere, ordinarily containing three hundred thousand inhabitants, has only thirty thousand Why are the leaves of the forest ouched by autumnal frosts, like or bys? Because they seem brighte

Wonders of Vegetation.

There are few objects in the natural world more deserving of our careful study than the

TREES OF THE FOREST. We shall not now go into an elab-ate description of them, but simply lightention to some more interesting features too often escaping notice. Let us notice the circulation of the ap. This may seem trivial, but let us see whether there is not here a great marvel. And in the first place the exstence of the sap itself is a great mys That there should be flowing throu

out every part of the tree—root, trunk' branch, twig, leaf, and fiber, a thin fluid, sustaining very much the same relation to a tree that the blood does to our bodies, and that this fluid should regularly rise to the loftiest branches. and then as regularly descend to the lowest roots, carrying life, and health, and nutriment to all its parts; surely this is a marvel. But when we remember the great height and thickness of many trees, our wonder is greatly in-creased. Thus, take the great trees of California, rising, in some instances, to the height of four hundred feet, and fice the woman to the æsthetic concep-having a diameter—including the bark tion, and herself exhale in the struggle action in a tree! Buf-more particularty, and to make this more impresthe water in a pump never rises of itself more than thirty-one or two feet, and unless artificial force be applied, it cannot be gotten any higher. But here we see a fluid, called sap, rising to the amazing height of 400 feet, and doing this, too, through all that matron who employs but one maid, or thickness of forty feet! Not a place none, will be wise, to our thinking, if as large as a common pin-head, through all that diameter, which this fluid does not pass through! But this is not all. also, and her prettiest china on a sel-Botanists tell us of a certain palm tree that towers fully 500 feet towards the from the lowest root to the topmost leaf, this mysterious sap is ever in motion, either ascending or descending lips only, as her mind reviews the disand vivifying every part of that grand structure!

Whence the source of this sap? Not wholly from the earth, through the gency of the roots alone, but also from the air through the leaves which absorb or drink in the moisture ever in the atmosphere, even when dryest, and from these it is distinguished through the entire tree. But the leaves have another function, or office; they absorb from the atmosphere the carbonic acid always found in it, and by a wonderful process carried on in the tree, this carbonic acid is changed into the woody fiber, or wood which constitutes the great mass of these great wonders of vegetation.

Hence it is seen that the wood of the tree is not derived from the soil, as commonly supposed, but almost entirely from the air. If obtained from the earth, then we should expect to find directly under the tree a considerable abstinence union of America will open in this city on Wednesday, September 17.

The Greenback Labor central committee of James W. Walsh, a letter carrier, was arrested Saturday, charged with appropriating a \$25 to registered letter and forcing a register four hundred feet in height in which there is such a vast quantity of matter. But instead of a depression, we always find an elevation of surface under these great giants of the forests. This proves conclusively, even had

in the air is the chief source of woody fiber of a tree. But what is carbonic acid? is asked. Briefly it is composed fiber of a tree. But what is carbonic acid? is asked. Briefly it is composed of carbon and oxygen. Carbon is the chief substance of all cont but it is also phere, it exists in small quantity, and in a gaseous form. The leaves of the tree have the peculiar power of absorbing, or drinking in this carbonic acid of the air, and they also take in the oxygen and nitrogen of which the atmosphere is composed. In the body of the tree, these and other substances obtained in small quantities from the soil, all unite and form the wood and matter of the towering palm, the graceful willow, and the wide-branching oak. If you further ask, "How they thus unite?" We can only answer, it is by the operation of laws or principles, so subtle, that weak man can never comprehend them in this mortal ife. And is there not a rebuke here to that self-sufficiency that assumes to "understand all mysteries," and obsti-nately refuses to accept as truth whatever its puny reason cannot comprehend? See. Here are forests that have been growing all around us for at leas six thousand years, and the man has not yet arisen to tell us how this transformation of the gaseous into the solid is brought about. We all know it is done, but how it is done the profound est philosopher of to-day can no more tell than the wailing infant in its

mother's arms. It seems to me that a sensible man would conclude from this, that as he cannot explain a physical fact that is hourly taking place under his very eyes, so there may be spiritual truths as true, as real, as the growth of a tree, which are also beyond his present comprehension. If he accepts the one, though beyond the powers his hough beyond the power of his reason to explain, surely, he cannot consist-ently reject the other.

ently reject the other.

The great lesson of this article is that as there is, confessedly, so much in the natural world that we cannot at all understand, so there must be, necessarily, much in the spiritual world that is also wholly beyond our power to comprehend. If we cannot read aright the volume of nature, are we to expect to fully understand all in the volume of Revelation?

Costly School Building.

The most costly school building in the world is probably the new Polytechnic Institute in Hanover. The King of Hanover commenced the construction of a magnificent palace, upon which he expended about five million dollars. When his Government was overthrown and the kingdom of Hanover became a province of Prussis, the building was found in a half-finished condition. For several years the wincondition. For several years the windows were boarded up and the empty rooms became the residence of bats and birds. At last the German Government resolved to alter the building and adapt it to the use of the polyment work has be technic school. The work has been going on for several years, and is now nearly ended.

A reporter of a California free fight says: "Col. — was shot once in the left side, once in the right shoulder, and once in the drinking saloon adjacent."

THE HOUSEHOLD

Living All Over the House,

There is a multiplying series of Latter day Tracts, issued chiefly through the weekly papers, whose doctrine is salvation from the bondage of house keeping, through the saving grace of t the asthetic sense. A new gospel culture is to illumine the heather darkness of the average house-keeping

As usual, the reformers have th fraction of truth, and the upholders o the ancient landmarks their modicum of justice. The old order of house keeping was cleanly, thorough, careful, saving. Its defect was that it devoured the housekeeper. That system can never be called economical which sacrifices the greater to the less. And if the woman was utterly shrunken and lost in the manager and worker, as too often she was, the condemna-tion of her ideal is written in that fact. On the other hand, if the new de

cool before putting in dish to bake. parture entails only a change of fe tiches, if she is to wear herself out in another round of occupations, sacriof forty feet—what an illustration is after expression, the danger would here of the wonderful forces ever in seem to be doubled, not divided. The real remedy seems to be not a new elaboration, but less elaboration.

The house-mistress who has servants to be hands and feet for her may afford to live all over the house, and have no best and no worst in furnishing and table. Certainly that is the most delightful conduct of life. But the she keep her parlor for visitors, and her best tablecloths for their pleasure dom-visited shelf, and a loaf of cake in her stone pot to regale them withal, clouds, and through all these 500 feet, Then shall her heart not sink within her when the unexpected guest arrives, nor her welcome be one of the mantled apartment where the children have run riot.

If the mother is not worn out with care and work, her motherly presence makes all the house inviting. The more of herself she can save from the friction of daily labo. the more she has to give to husband and children, and the more remains for the sacred uses of her own soul. Let her not be overwhelmed, then, by the demand of the time that she be æsthetic. Let her draw down her window-shades, and shut up her parlor and forswear fancywork; thus she may have time and heart to grow.

Medical.

REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA.-Gargle the throat with a mixture of sulphur and water-one teaspoonful of sulphur to one half a teacupful of cold water. Swallow the gargle carefully hur on the end of a tab! inife or spoon, then reach it back to the back part of the mouth, then blow the sulphur into the throat. Should this not reach the affected part, t ke a shovelwe no other evidence, that the matter of all trees and plants comes chiefly from the atmosphere. But "how is air changed into wood?" How is air changed into wood? This proves conclusively, even had full of live coals and cover with surpline the full of live co We have just said that carbonic acid has proved fatal.

ANTI-FAT.—The dietary which Banchief substance of all coal, but it is also found in many other substances. Indeed, there are comparatively few in which it is not found. In the atmoscuit or an ounce of dry toast. For dinner, five or six ounces of any fish or meat (except those prohibited, any vegetable except potatoes, parsnips, and beets), one ounces of dry toast, ripe and cooked fruits, and any kind of poultry and game. For text the sixty of poultry and game. For tea, two or three ounces of fruit, dry toast, and a cup of tea without milk or sugar. And for supper three or four ounces of meat or fish, with a cup or two of weak black tea. Food which contains sugar and starch in large proportions generally creates fat, and should be avoided.

STOMACH BITTERS .- Take 1 ounce of cardamon seed, 1 -oz. of Virginia snakeroot, 2 lemons cut fine, 1 ounce cinnamon, half ounce allspice, half ounce nutmeg (broken); steep in 1 gal-lon of proof whiskey for ten days; add half a gallon of water, sweetened with half a pound of white sugar. This is a superior medicine for giving an appetite and restoring the system to a healthy state. Dose, one wine-glass three times per day before meals.

NEURALGIA. - Sometime since we published at the request of a friend, a recipe to cure neuralgia. Half a dram of sal ammonia in an ounce of cam-phor water, to be taken a teaspoonful at a dose, and the dose repeated several times, at intervals of five minutes, if the pain be not relieved at once. Half a dozen different persons have since tried the recipe, and in every case an immediate cure was effected In one the sufferer, a lady had been subjected to acute pains for more than a week, and her physician was unable to alleviate her sufferings, when a solution of sal ammonia in camphor water relieved her in a few minutes.-Repos-

CAUSTIC AMMONIA IN RHEUMATISM -Dr, F. Zeller states that liquor ammonia has proved a positive cure in all recent cases of muscular rheumatism which have fallen under his observation. He cites numerous cases in which instantaneous relief was experienced.
He also observed its effect in several cases of acute articular rheumatism, in two of which six drops sufficed to subdue the pain and swelling within a period of the subdue the pain and swelling within a period of the subdue the pain and swelling within a period of the subdue the pain and swelling within a period of the subdue the sub riod of twenty-four hours. In one case of chronic rheumatism of a finger-joint which had lasted for over half a year, monia completely dispelled the inflam-mation and pain in the joint within two days. Dr. Zeller believes the ef-fect to be due to the ammonia acting as a nervine directly upon the nerves.

Domestic Recipes

GINGER COOKIES .- 1 cup molass of butter milk or sour milk, 2 teaspoon fuls soda put in the milk, 1 teaspoo inger and one of cinnamon. When you roll out the cakes add a

PUFF CAKE.—3 eggs, 2 cups sugar, % of a cup butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoonful soda, 2 of cream tartar, 1 of lemon.

When you get all the ingredients stirred together put in flour and stir LEMON PIE.-1 lemon, 1 cup sugar, 1

of water, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful corn starch, a piece of butter the size of a Peel the lemon and slice very thin, then add the water, sugar and butter, put on the stove and let it come to a boil, beat the egg, then stir the corn starch in with it, if too thick add a

very little water, stir this in the lemon

and just let it come to a boil. Let this

This makes a very nice pie.

WEDDING CAKE.-One pound powdered sugar and one pound good butter-rubbed to a cream; next the well-beaten yolks of twelve eggs; mix well before adding one-half pound sifted flour; then one tablespoonful of cinnamon two tablespoonfuls nutmeg, one teaspoonful cloves; then the well-whipped whites of twelve eggs, added little at a time with another one-half pound of sifted flour; next one pound wellwashed and then dried currants, dredged with flour; one pound of raisins seeded, dredged with flour; onehalf pound of citron cut into slips, dredged; at the last, one wine-glass of good brandy. This recipe makes two large cakes. Bake two hours or longer in a moderately-hot oven in deep tins lined with well-buttered paper.

VINEGAR PIES. - To one pint of strong vinegar add one quart of water and enough sugar to sweeten to taste put in a stew pan and while boiling stir in flour to thicken. Now place the crust in a pie pan, fill, cover with a top crust, and bake as you would a fruit PLAIN COOKIES .- Two cups of sugar

one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of saleratus, butter two-thirds the size of a hen's egg. No egg. MAIZE PUDDING .- To two cupfuls of cold hominy, add three cupfuls of chopped apple, the juice of two lemons,

one-third of a cupful of sugar, and twothirds of a cupful of Zante currants. M'x very thoroughly, being sure not to have any lumps of cold hominy. Bake an hour or more in a moderate oven, or until of a light brown; serve A GOOD WAY TO COOK CHICKENS. -Take three or four chickens, and, after cleaning and washing them well in cold water, split them down the

and sprinkle pepper, salt and flour burner Prime quality, 10@11. Madian over them; put a large lump of fresh butter on each chicken; pour boiling water in the pan and set in the oven. Let them cook till very tender and a rich brown color; then take out on a large platter, put on more butter, set in the oven to keep warm; put some sweet cream in the pan, and add as much hot water as you think necessary for the quantity of gravy you desire, the more cream and the less water the better the gravy. Thicken with flour; put a pint of the gravy on the chickens. They must be put on the

table very hot. RAISED BROWN BREAD,-Stir into a pint of warm water one cup of white flour, two pints of rye meal, two pints of Indian meal, one cup of molasses, a small cup of good yeast, a teaspoonful of salt, and a small teaspoonful of saleratus. Pour into a tin pudding dish, let it rise three hours, then set it into a kettle of boiling water, and steam four hours. When you take it out after boiling it, set it into the oven for fifteen minutes or so to harden.

EGG TOAST.—Beat four eggs, yolks and whites together thoroughly; put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a sauce-pan and melt slowly; then pour

hot lard and fry.

BREAKFAST ROLLS .- Mix one-half of an ounce of sifted white sugar in two pounds of finest flour, make a hole in the center and put in about two tablespoonfuls of fresh yeast, mixed with a little water; let it stand all night; in the morning add the yolks of two eggs, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and sufficient warm milk to make a consistency; divide into rolls (about thirteen or fourteen); bake half an hour in a brisk over.

SPINACH.—Mrs. E. M., in the Rural New Yorker, furnishes her receipt for spinach and eggs: Carefully look over and wash the spinach in several waters; boil for about ten minutes in salted water; take up and place on the back of a sieve that it may drain; press any remaining water from the spinach, and put in a frying pan with two or three tablespoonfuls of butter, a little salt and pepper; keep constantly stirring and cutting with a knife until quite dry. Poach some eggs; lay them on the spinach and serve at once.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS—Take a quart of sponge for bread after it is light, a pint of warm water, two eggs, a tea-cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, a tea-spoonful of ground cinnamon and three tablespoonfuls of lard or fried pork gravy; mix this well, and mold in flour the same as for bread. Let the dough stand until light; then cut in any shape, and fry in hot lard. They are lighter if cut in strips and then twisted than if cut with a cake-cutter. The quantity of sponge used need not be measured; a little practice enables one to tell the amount sufficiently near. Lard is better to shorten them with than in the company of the RAISED CAKE.—2 cups light dough, butter. They can be made without sugar occasionally; and it makes an agreeable change. These make prime breakfast cakes with coffee. J. R. S. soda dissolved in the water, 2 cups flour, spices to taste, put in the dough the last thing and stir very little after putting it in; let it get very light before baking.

COFFEE CAKE—I cup sugar, 1 of molasses, 3 eggs, 1 cup butter, 1 of strong coffee, 1 of raisins, 2 teaspoonfuls sods, flour enough to make a batter not too stiff; spice with cloves and cinnamon.

breakfast cakes with coffee. J. R. S.

How to Select Flour—In select ing flour first look to the color. If it is white, with a yellowish straw-color tint, buy it. If it is white with a blue-ish cast, or with black spicks in it, refuse it. Next, examine its adhesive ness—wet and kneada little of it between your fingers; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. Then throw a little ump of dried flour against a smooth

surface; if it falls like powd bad. Lastly, squeeze some of the tightly in your hand; if it retain shape given by the pressure, that is a good sign. It is safe to buy that will stand all these tests. nodes are given by all old f ers, and they pertain to a matte concerns everybody.

N. A., of Lawton, Mich.

Woodchuck

through the Western Rural, his perience with woodchucks. He sale have tried many plans and find a good rifle in the hands of an en marksman is the best instrumer destroying these pests. But any is that does not include united at among neighboring farmers will punsatisfactory, because of the rapic crease and migratory habits of a animals. In this State we have a civing township authorities the giving township authorities the porto award such bounties for the desh tion of noxious animals, as the hall have voted at the preceding meeting. About five years ago woodchucks became such an into able nuisance in this vicinity many towns voted to offer a bo for their destruction. The first this bounty was offered in the town which I reside, about one thous woodchuck scalps were paid for twenty-five cents each. The bounty offered for three years in all, at a or something over \$500 to the to As evidence of the complete successions. this plan, I will state this fact the have not seen a woodchuck in years, living on the same farm wh five years ago dozens of them could seen every day, and the meadows w so full of their burrows that it difficult to drive a team with mower. The greatest objection to method is its expensiveness, but objection is deprived of much of force by the fact that in many co the increased taxes a farmer pays this account is returned to his boy himself in the shape of wood bounties.

"I don't like that!" exclaimed a old lady, as she rattled her news per. "Don't like what, grandma": ed a girl sitting near her. "Why, the 'piping of all hands' by the boatswoof a man-of-war. Who pays for all! pipes. I'd like to know? Is that way our public money goes?"
the old lady shook her head sor fully.

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Detroit Stock Market. The receipts of live stock at the Mi can Central stock yards last week we Cattle, 450; hogs, 18,926; sheep, 1,590. 1 market was more lively than the week fore, and butchers' stock was firm at vious quotations. Sales were as follows sauce-pan and melt slowly; then pour in the eggs and heat without boiling over a slow fire, stirring constantly; add a little salt, and when hot, spread on slices of nicely-browned toast, and serve at once.

Brown Betties make a good dish for the breakfast table. Take one cupful Indian meal, two cupfuls rye meal, one egg. one teuspoonful cream tartar, one-haif teaspoonful soda, one large tablespoonful soda, one large tablespoonful molasses; mix with cold milk about as thick as pound cake drop in hot lard and fry.

Vious quotations. Sales were as follows butchers, av 800 lbs, at \$2 50 per of 20 good steers, av 1,428 lbs, at \$2 50 jer of 20 good steers, av 1,428 lbs, at \$2 50 jer of 20 good steers, av 1,428 lbs, at \$2 50 jer of 20 good steers, av 1,428 lbs, at \$2 50 jer of 20 j

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