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The night is long and the pain weighs heavily; But God will hold his world above despair. Look to the east, where up the lucid sky The morning climbs the day shall yet be fair!

[Celia Thaxter.

Knitting.

Kuitting gaily in the sunshine. Kuitting gaily in the sunshine,
While the fragrant roses blow,
And the light wind stirs the petals,
Till they fall like flakes of show;
Laughing gladly, glancing shyly,
At the lover by her side—
Baucy dimples, coy confessions,
All a meiden's love and pride;
Wesving in with skillful fingers
Girlish fancies, pure desires,
While the brightness of the future
Flashes through the twinkling wires;
And a young heart's fond ambitions,
Tender hopes, and golden dreams,
Deepen as the sunlight deepens,
With its thousand darts and gleams.

Knitting silent in the shadows, With a drooping, weary head, Gazing out into the twilight, Whence the life and light have fied; Moving nerveless, languid fingers; Striving to be bright in vain, And to still the heart's wild flutter, Throbbing in its mighty pain; Working through the silky texture, All a woman's anguished fears, Looking out on past and future, Through a mist of burning tears, Knitting patient in the twilight, Quietly bearing all her woe, While the roses shed their petals In a fragrant Summer-snow!

Knitting fiercely, in the anguish
Of a burbing, fiery strife;
Or quietly in the sunlight
Of a calm heart's happy life.
Knitting heavily and slowly,
In life's last fitful hours;
Or skillfully and gaily,
Among the summer flowers!
Weaving in a glorious future;
Or a soul's dumb aching pain,
With the memory of pleasures
That will never come again!

Thus a woman's life is bounded By the humble, daily task, Meekly taking up her burden, Pausing not to strike or ask. Ah! how many hearts beside us, Were not so worldly wise, Might we see in gentle moments, Looking out from wisttul eyes! And how often, did we listen, 'Neath a gay and laughing tone, Could we hear the bitter yearning. Of a strong hearts's restless man Of a strong hearts's restless moan!
—Chambers' Journal.

AN INVISIBLE WOUND.

[Translated from the Hungarian of Mauru Jokias for the Parisian.]

One of the most celebrated practitioners of Pesth, Dr. K., was called unon one morning, to receive at an who, while waiting in the antechamber, sent in word by the footman that delay for him was danger. He must be received immediately.

The doctor threw on his dressinggown hastily and had his patient

He found himself in the presence of a man utterly unkown to him, but who, to judge of his dress and man-ners, evidently belonged to the best society. His pale face bore traces of great physical and moral suffering. He carried his right hand in a sling, and in spite of his efforts to restrain himself from time to time a stifled sigh escaped him. Seeing the poor man stagger the doctor invited him to sit down.

"I am tired. I have not slept for a week. There is something the matter with my right hand-I do not know what, Isit a carbuncle? Is it a cancer? At first the suffering was slight. but now it it a burning, horrible, continual pain, increasing in immensity day by day, I can bear it no longer. I jumped into my carriage and here I am. I have come to beg you to cauterize it, or to cut out the painful part, for one more hour of this dreadful torture would drive me to perdition!"

The doctor asked to see the hand, which the patient put into his, gnashing his teeth meanwhile from the intensity of pain, while the physician pro-ceeded to undo the bandages with every possible precaution.

Above all, doctor, I beg of you not to attach any importance to what you will see. My complaint is so strange that you will be surprised, but I be-seech you to take no notice of that." "Where is the painful spot? It is surprising. I see nothing.

Nor I either, and yet the pain is so dreadful that I feel tempted to knock my head against the wall."

The doctor took a magnifying glass, examined, and shook his head. "The skin is full of life, The blood circulates very regularly. Under-neath there is neither inflammation

nor cancer. It is as healthy as any other part of your body."

cle as large as a 10-cent bit, with the remark, "Just there." The doctor looked. He began to

think that his patient was crazy. "Remain here," he said. "In a few days I will cure you." The doctor saw to his astonishment that his strange visitor spoke curiously. He took off his coat. rned up his shirt sleeves and took a toury in his left hand. A second more and the steel would have made a ep incision in the flesh.

"Stop!" cried the doctor, who was afraid that his patient through unskillfulness, might open some impor-tant vein. "Since you judge the oper-

ion indispensable, so be it."

He took the bistoury, and holding in He took the bistoury, and of the padent he begged him to turn away his lead, some people not being able to bear the sight of their own blood.

"It is unnecessary! On the con-rary, it is I who will indicate how eep down you must cut."
In fact, he watched the operation to

the end with the greatest possible composure, indicating how far it was to go. The open hand did not even tremble in the doctor's hand, and when the little piece of round flesh was cut out he heaved a deep sigh, like one who experiences a feeling of immense relief.

"The burning pain has ceased?"
"It has quite gone," said the stranger with a smile. "The pain has entirely ceased, as if it had been taken away with the part cut out. The alight pain occasioned by the bleeding is, as compared with the other. like a refreshing breeze after an inter-

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would bestow them on some hospital drawer. and so took his leave.

colleagues of this singular case and each formed a different opinion on the subject without, however, any of them being able to give a plausible explanation. Towards the end of a month Dr. K. received a letter dated from his patient's residence. He opened it. It was closely written and he saw by the signature that his patient had written it with his own hand, from which he concluded that the pain had not returned, for if it had he could hardly have held the pen.

the countess's in the evening. And so it happened. She got down hastily from the carriage and ran toward me as I stood waiting for her on the steps. She kissed me with extreme tenderness and seemed to be very glad to be with me again. I let nothing be seen on my face. We talked, we supped togeather and then retired to our separate bedrooms. I did not close my eyes. Wide awake, I counted every hour. When the clock struck quarter past midnight I got up and passed inhardly have held the pen.

comparison.

"Six months ago I was still a very happy man. I lived, without care, on my income. I was on friendly terms was not only gratitude, but also the them could arrive in time. ment's peace. She would come two murder with less remorse than I. miles on the road to meet me. If I "On my return, I found in the chawas belated she would stay awake all teau the countess so often mentioned.

was belated she would stay awake all night, waiting for me, and if, by dint of entreaty, she was prevailed upon to go and see her former mistress, who was still very fond of her, no power on earth could keep her there more than half a day, and even then her regrets for my absence put the others out of temper. Her fondness for me went so far as to make her give up went so far as to make her give up her hand into a stranger's; and nothing caused her such grave displeasure as the compliments she was apt to receive. In a word, I had for my wife an inno-

the greatest happiness.

"The question ran in my head, cence of her face or in the purity of her eyes, in her caresses or in her kiss"It is well.' I replied. I no longer believed either in the innoes. Suppose all that were nothing but

One morning the countess - came again to fetch her, and after much entreaty succeeded in deciding her to spend the day with her. Our estates were some miles apart, and I promised my wife to go and join her.

"As soon as the carriage had left the courtyard I gathered together all the the countess, keys of the house and tried them in the lock of the little drawer. One of made is them opened it. I felt like a man touched it. committing his first crime. I was a thief about to surprise the secrets of a thef about to surprise the secrets of a feeble woman. My hands trembled I them that I had undone it, and that I

nal heat. It does me really good to see she was a young girl! Can I ask her its edge and the other beneath her

ardly have held the pen.

The letter ran as follows:

"My Dear Doctor: I do not wish ful blonde head buried in the white that either you or medical science pillows. It is just that angels are deshould be left in doubt as to the myspicted in the midst of white clouds. tery of the strange diser e which will What a frightful lie was this on the soon bring me to my grave—and even elsewhere.

"I am about to describe to you the taken. I had the stubbornness of the

trace these lines by placing on the opened for one moment her large, dark sensitive part a piece of lighted tinder, blue eyes, looked at me with astonishto serve as a cataplasm. As long as ment, then closed them and died. the tinder burns I do not feel the She died without struggling against other pain-and it is as nothing in me, as if falling asleep. She was never angry with me, not even when I

One drop of blood fell from her mouth on the back of my hand. You with all the world, and I took pleasure know where; I did not perceive it unin everything that can interest a man of thirty-five, I had married a year ago, married for love, a most beautiful pecting the truth. I lived there in young girl, of cultivated mind and complete solitude; who was there to with the best heart in the world, who control my actions? She had neither had been companion to a certain count- relatives nor protectors to question me ess, my neighbor. My wife had no on the subject and I designedly put off fortune, and the love she had for me writing to my friends, so that none of

morrow always seemed to me happier conscience. I had been cruel, but she than the eve. If sometimes I was deserved it. I did not hate her: I obliged to go to Pesth and leave my could forget her; I hardly thought home for a day my wife had not a mo- about it. Never did a man commit a

"Did I ever listen to her? What dancing, so as not to be obliged to put need had I of consolation? I was not terruption."

are mad enough to seek how they can foot. With apparent coldness I questorment themselves in the midst of tioned her on the contents of these letlers. At this question the lady start-ed and replied with indignation.

never to look at them, and I am con 'What can she be hiding from me vinced that she never ever glanced at there?' I had taken leave of my senses. them. Her's was a noble soul, and she would nave disdained to break in

> "'It is well,' I replied, 'How shall I recognize the package?'
> "'It was tied by a pink ribbon with

> a silver edge.' "'I will go and search for it." "I took my wife's keys and began to "'Is it this?' I said, handing it to

"'Yes, yes! See, the knot still there. She never

feeble woman. My hands trembled I drew from out the drawer, prudently, carefully, one by one, the objects contained therein, so that no confusion should betray that a strange hand had should betray that a strange hand had ransacked them. My breast heaved; I ransacked them. My breast heaved; I had been like him I should have desured my hand on a packet of letters! placed my hand on a packet of letters! I felt as if a flash of lightning had passed from my head to my heart. Alas! one glance told me what these letters were! They were love-letters! letters were! They were love-letters! lowed. When I came back to the consumptions of the moment when her husband willed her. I do not know what I did during the first hours that followed. When I came back to the consumptions of the moment when her husband will be my heart. I did during the first hours that followed. When I came back to the consumptions of the moment when her husband will be my heart. I did during the first hours that followed. When I came back to the consumptions of the moment when her husband will be my heart. I did during the first hours that followed.

Trifles.

An old salt-Epsom. An old nickname-Devil. Spirit of the press-Cider. Easily got wind of -- a fan. Hanlan can't hoe his own row.

Blushes and pretty girls both become women.

The postage-stamp knows its place after it has been licked once. Nearly every man at a horse race is

a better, if not a bappier one. The French nover is supplied with all the indelicacies of the season. The watch lacks self respect; it is

always trying to run itself down. The bestrider of a horse is not always the best rider the animal knows. ing off premiums on their fancy stock, "Kno cos of axcion," was the writ-

ten verdict of a Montcello, Ia., grand There were seventy-seven deaths during 1878 in London by starvation. as is shown by the returns.

Madame Necker said the sword of genuine affection of a child. Six "On coming back from the vault I her sex was their tongue, "which," she as usual, by far the larger portion of months passed in such a way that the did not feel the slightest weight on my was careful to add, "is not permitted to the cattle exhibited were Shortlions."

It is a mean man who would fool a son, exhibed 13; Wm. Ball, of Hamfish by wearing a white choker and burg, 12; P. E. White, of Northville, clerical coat when strolling along the 11; Phelps Brothers, of Dexter, 16; banks of a brook on Sunday.

They have a saying out West that grasshoppers and grass widows will jump at the first chance. But these Western people will say anything but their prayers.

variably polite. A long and terrific these belong to the herd imported direct roll of thunder stopped him in an ad- from Holland to East Saginaw last dress to a jury, and on resuming he spring by the Hon. James Birney, said: "Gentlemen, pray excuse this in- United States Minister at the Hague.

An Irishman requested a postmaster to superscribe a letter to his brother.

Native Joker (dissembling): "It's been very fine here for the last week.' Tourist (who has been kept in by the showers), indignantly: "What's been very fine here?" Native: 'The rain. ery and implements, and the flying Very fine rain." (Exit Native Joker, windmills and noisy separators gave hurriedly).-Punch.

"I wish I were you for about two hours," she said, with great tenderness. "And why, my dear," he asked?" he asked with considerable interest. "Besearch for the packet; although I knew where it was, I pretended to have some difficulty in finding it."

Although I asked with considerable interest. "Below the cause," she said, toying affectionately with his watch chain—"because then I with his watch chain—"because the life watch chain—"because the li would buy my wife a new bonnet.

> "Dan," said a four year old, "give me five cents to buy a monkey. "We have one monkey in the house now," sa l the elder brother, "Who is it, Dan: 'You," was the reply. "Then give me five cents to buy the monkey some nuts." The brother could not resist. A gentleman in a draper's shop had cable.

A gentleman in a draper's shop had the misfortune to tread on a lady's skirt. She turned round, her face flushed with anger, but seeing the gentleman was a stranger she smiled complacently, saying: "I beg pardon sir; I was going to be in a dreadful passion. I thought it was my husband." cable.

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rushed up to Grant and said: "General, Swartz's battery is took. "Well, sir," letters were! They were love-letters!
"The packet was tied by a pink ribbon with a silver edge.
"As I touched the ribbon the thought occurred to me: Is this right? Is was in the vault, beside the coffin. To steal the secrets of a woman! Secrets which belong to the time when crets which belong to the time when credit when the starts of the horrible reality I said Grant, "you spiked the guns before they were taken?" "Vat! Schpike fore they were taken?" "Vat! Schpike dem new guns? Wat! Schpike dem new guns? Wat! Schpike dem new guns? Wo. Sheneral, it was in the vault, beside the coffin. I saw the lid slowly raised and the dead woman within rose noiselessly this work worthy of an honest man? To steal the secrets of a woman! Secrets which belong to the time when creditable to the fruit growers and the same upside dewn." "Well, then, what would schpoil 'em." "Well, then, what did you do?" "Do? Vy, we went right this work worthy of an honest man? To steal the secrets of a woman! Secrets which belong to the time when creditable to the fruit growers and the dead woman within rose noiselessly in and took 'em back again."—Albany the work when creditable to the fruit growers and of the display as a whole same upside down, "I saw the lid slowly raised and the would schpoil 'em." "Well, then, what would schpoil 'em." "Well, then, what would schpoil 'em." "Well, then, what would schpoil 'em." "Do? Vy, we went right in and took 'em back again."—Albany the creditable to the fruit growers and creditable to the fruit growers and the display as a whole same upside down, "I saw the lid slowly raised and the same upside on a line with the surname, "Accept was in the vault, beside the coffin. I saw the lid slowly raised and the same upside on a line with the surname, "Accept was as as long, the space could have on a line with the surname, "Accept was as a whole to the fruit growers and the display as a whole same place." "I may be a same upside on a line with the same upside. The number of entres was asked how much higher it was to b

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The entries of live stock closed September 9, of poultry, machinery and farm implements September 11, and all other articles September 16. The total number of entries and their classification were reported to the executive committee Tuesday evening as

THE LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT.

whereas they should be greater. This mired and enjoyable feature of the was to rule out a certain class of "pro- ed in Agricultural Hall. fessional exhibitors" who travel from State to State, and fair to fair, carrywhich should go to more deserving horses and cattle raised in the States where the fairs are held. But the effect of the rule is, ot course, to exclude all stock, however meritorious, which has the misfortune to belong in Ohio. Indiana, Canada or anywhere, except

on the sacred soil of Michigan. Of these, Mr. D. S. Holcomb, of Jack-James Moore, of Milford, 11; and others, smaller herds and single bulls and cows, many of them having a State reputation and all fine specimens of their class. Among other breeds deserving of special mention is the herd of Holsteins owned and entered by Mr. Lawyer Dembitz, of St. Louis, is in- P. B. Richardson, of Tuscola. Two of

The exhibition of horses was good, tather more red there than elsewhere."

"My wife had a work-table, the draw-with indignation."

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"Sir, your wife was more generous the official. "Be jabers, I don't know at all—but they told me you had a book these letters she did not ask me their contents. She even gave me her word circle as large as a 10-cent bit, with whom were Messrs. Curtis, Clark & holiday.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Several acres on the northwestern windmills and noisy separators gave this corner an animated appearance. Among the exhibitors of plows were the Gale manufacturing company of Albion, Lawrence & Chapin of Kala-Woodford & Niles of Detroit. The Robbins Cultivator Company of Jackson exhibited 16 of their machines while the Detroit locomotive works had a large square tent filled with Michigan reapers, and along the lines of shafting were all manner of laborsaving contrivances, of which anything like a detailed description is impracti-

packed in boxes until shelves could ba and even then were often inc iently crowded together. Had the wing to the building been extended twice as long, the space could have

Mr. H. E. Bidwell, of Plymouth, Mr. H. W. Dewey and Mr. H. F. Thomas, of Jackson, while the finest display of grapes was undoubtedly that of Mr. W. C. Sterling, of Monroe, who put his grapes in the most attractive shape, alternating colors upon a wire framework, which stood in front of a window and as seen by transmitted light, the effect was very fine. Mr. J. M. Hill, of Ann Arbor, Mr. F. M. Benham, of Olivet, Mr. F. J. Shirts, of Oceana.

drivers, hucksters, booth owners and others who had counted on reaping a also threshed, cleaned and arranged in rich harvest off visitors, showed visi- pails and glass jars. The extraordin- walls and floors of cities. You heap this world she will, perhaps, forgive rich harvest off visitors, showed visi- pails and glass jars. The extraordinwould bestow them on some hospital and so took his leave.

"I knew that if I did not go for her the doctor informed several of his colleagues of this singular case and each formed a different opinion on some hospital drawer.

"I knew that if I did not go for her the newspapers of this world she will. Perhaps, Torgive this world she will. Perhaps the she will. Perhaps the she will she wi and by whom each sample was grown, the yield per acre, etc., were scanned closely. The largest reported yield of wheat was that of Mr. Caspar Knight, of Portsmouth, Bay county, who raised 300 bushels of white Russian from five in the least possible bundles, and wait the cases or an average of 50 bushels to patch the wind steals to them at night.

EXHIBITION HALL.

the acre.

Cattle (700 animals). 485 The general arrangement of exhibHorses (775 animals). 566
Swine (300 animals). 291
Poultry (800 birds). 385
Grain and vegetables. 729
Board of Trade entries. 53
moval of tables from the aisles and the removal of tables from the aisles and the
vehicles. 114 last year, and under the direction and

falling off in what must always be the leading feature in Michigan fairs is attributable to a rule adopted by the exhibits in the women's and children's Executive Committee last winter, that departments, also largely contributed "all animals except those entered for by residents of the city, were numerherd premiums, must be owned in this state." The ostensible object of this ors. So also were the articles exhibit-

THE ELECTION.

The election occurred Thursday and resulted in the choice of the following: President—Geo. W. Phillips, Romeo. Becretary—R. F. Johnstone, Detroit. Treasurer—A. J. Dean, Adrian.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR TWO YEARS. Abel Angel, Bradley, Allegan Co.
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H. O. Hanford, Plymouth, Wayne Co.
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John McKay, Cheboygan, Cheboygan Co.
John Gilbert, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Co. DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Thursday was to have been the grand day of the fair and especial preparations had been made for a jam of unprecedented proportions, but the heavy rains of Wednesday night, which made the grounds and unpaved streets almost impassable, and a cold, drizzling rain Thursday morning threw cold water on the whole affair, and the crowd was not so extraordinarily large after all. President Hayes and party, consisting of Mrs. Hayes, Webb Hayes, and Rutherford B. Hayes, jr., Gen.

meed nad 1 of consolation? I was not sorrow-stricken. Finally she took me familiarly by the hand and said in a low voice that she was obliged to confide to me a secret and that she cour for four days or five days, or a week?"

The exhibition of horses was good, and that of swine not so large as last year. The principal exhibitors of hogs were Mr. William Smith, of Detroit, and Mr. R. Were given a formal reception at the large of the steamer our daily bread? Why don't we ask our for four days or five days, or a week?"

He exhibition of horses was good, and that of swine not so large as last year. The principal exhibitors of hogs were Mr. William Smith, of Detroit, and Mr. R. Were given a formal reception at the In a word, I had for my wife an innocent child, who had no thought but for me, and who would confess her dreams to me as enormous crimes if she had not dreamt of me.

"One day I know not what demon whispered in my ear, "Supposing all this were only dissimulation?" Men this were only dissimulation?" Men the measurement of the measurement of the circuit and something more. William Sinth, of Detroit, and Mr. R.

"Because we want it fresh," replied the ingenious child.

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"Lighting has been accused of some strange freaks lately. One day last who would permit. The procession filled to me a secret and that she cour me, and who would confess her dreams to me as enormous crimes if she had not deep for her a package of letters that strange freaks lately. One day last where they arrived about noon, and begged of me to give them back to her. While she was speaking I felt severated in my ear, "Supposing all thines that I shivered from head to didn't have high and the circuit and something more. A noticeable feature was the fine yoke of steers, aged, respectively, four years, three, two and one, entered by Mr. A.

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F. Wood, of Mason. The display of poultry was large and varied, and very creditable to the exhibitors, among closed, the citizens generally taking a with flags, many places of business from only 12 inches to six feet, accord-closed, the citizens generally taking a ing to some authorities. The coal lies

THE RECEIPTS. Thursday afternoon and Friday the weather was fine and the attendance

the gates each day were as follows:

quite large both days. The receipts at

The aggregate gate receipts last year were \$33,761 15, or \$7,435 70 larger than the above figures. The fair closed of 20 feet of coal. Friday evening, and Saturday nearly all the goods were removed and the grounds deserted.

Language of the Stamps. The language of postage-stamps, in

stead of flowers, has just been invented. Thus, when a postage-stamp is placed upside down on the left corner of the upside down on the left corner of the letter, it means, "I love you;" in the 'same crosswise. "My heart is another's;" straight up and down, "Good-by, sweetheart, good-by;" upside down in the right-hand corner, "Write no more;" In the centre at the top, "Yes;" opposite at the bottom. "No;" on the right-hand corner at a right angle, "Do you love me?" in the left-hand corner. "I ther. Had the been extended wish your friendship;" bottom corner on the right, "I to in the same way myself."

An old-fashioned minister part of the same way myself."

ures, and was informed that it was St. Somebody's Day, and they were going to her well near by to be healed. "It's there beyond," said a trembling old woman; pointing her skinny finger to a clump of trees and a stone wall a few hundred yards distant. I alighted and walked down the valley to a small inclosure which surrounded a well and a withered tree. Near by was a rude stone alter, upon which were numerous stone altar, upon which were numerous offerings of toys, bits of broken ware, and shreds of many-colored rags tied to sticks; and kneeling beside it was a group of cripples; some moved slowly round the circle on their knees, mutround the circle on their knees, mut-tering prayers, some were telling their beads, others partook of the water while a priest stood by the tree read-ing. This, then, was one of the holy wells so numerous in Ireland, to which visits are still frequently made, in some visits are still frequently made, in some cases as works of penance, either voluntary or enjoined, but generally for obtaining health, under the auspices of the saint, by drinking the waters of the well. Of course the day of the patron saint of each well is the one chosen for these visits; and some years ago, and even now in many parts of the country, crowds, were attracted not only for crowds were attracted, not only for religious motives, but for love of gossip and meeting with distant friends. These wells have kept their reputation

Holy Wells in Ireland.

on the other. There were no evidences of human habitation, yet here and there

we passed a peasant—some crippled, all plunged in profound misery. I inquired the errand of these poor creatures, and was informed that it was St.

For several miles our road was ounded by bog on one side and rocks

A Poet's View of It.

These wells have kept their reputation for centuries, the fame of some being coeval with Christianity, while that of others probably preceded it, the early Christian teachers having merely changed the object of worship, leaving the altars of idolatry undisturbed.—

Harper's Magazine.

I don't know anything sweeter, says acres, or an average of 60 bushels to until the wind steals to them at night and whispers, "Come with me." Then they go softly with it into the great city,—one to a cleft in the pavement, one to a spout on the roof, one to a seam in the marbles over a rich gentleman's bones, and one to the grave without a stone where nothing but a man is buried; and there they grow, looking down on the generations of men from mouldy roofs, looking up from the less-trodden pavements, looking out through in cemroetery rail-

Listen to them when there is only Blushes and pretty girls both become women.

The entries in the live stock department are somewhat less than last year,
The early bird gets the worm;" but
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The words run along the

"Wait awhile!" The words run along the telegraph of those narrow green lines that border the roads leading from the city, until they reach the slope of the the hills, and the trees repeat in low murmurs to each other "wait awhile!" By-and-by the flow of life in the streets ebbs, and the old leafy inhabitants, the smaller tribes always in front, saunter in, one by one, very careless seemingly, but very tenacious, until they swarm so that the great stones gap from each other with the crowding of their roots, and the feldspar begins to be picked out of the granite to find them food. At last the trees take up their solemn line of march, and never rest until they have encamped in the marketplace. Wait long enough and you will find an old doating oak hugging a huge worn block in its yellow underground arms; that was the cornerstone of the State House. Oh, so patient she is, this imperturable Nature!

A Polite Hint.

The plantation negroes were engaged in pitching coppers. It was discovered that after pitching awhile several coppers were missing, though no one had been detected in picking up any but his own pennies. One old negro whose coppers had mysteriously disappeared, at length became satisfied in his own mind that there was foul play going mind that there was foul play going on, and observing that one of the barefooted party had a peculiar way every now and then of jerking his right foot up to his hand, called a pause in the game, saying: "De gemman wif de tar on his heel will please to wifdraw." The suspected individual retiring on this polite invitation, the game went on without the mysterious disappearance of any more coppers .- Savannah

In England the thickness of the coal in the aggregate is estimated at 35 feet, very low, and in order to mine it shafts must be sunk sometimes from 800 to 2000 feet or more. The dip of the seams, for the most part, is quite great, and to free the mines of water is frequent'y very expensive. In the anthracite coal district of Pennsylva-nia the available coal is fully 60 feet in thickness, and here the seams are few and of workable depth, one of which, "the Mammoth" or main seam, averages about 40 feet. Over the entire coal-field of the United States, as es-

Now comes Johnny in from school, with: "I've gut to have a new slate and a pencil and a sponge and a second reader, and teacher wants me to study geography, and I'll have to have an atles, and the new boy got a licking, and say, ma, wont you ask pa to buy the books this noon, because I'm in a hurry, and all the rest of the boys have go

Do you really believe that an ass ever spoke to Balaam?" queried a man who prides on his intellect. Coleridge, to whom the question was put, reflected very calmly for a few moidge, to whom the question was put, reflected very calmly for a few moments, and then responded, "My friend, I have no doubt whatever that the story is true. I have been spoken

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A Printer's Epitaph.

Here lies a form-place no imposing stone To mark the head, where weary, it is lain; "Tis matter dead-its mission being done-To be distributed to dust again. The body's but a type and head of man, Whose impress is the spirit's deathless

Worn out, the type is thrown to pl again-The impression lives through an eternal

Day by Day.

Every day has its dawn, Its soft and silent'eve. Its moontide hours of bliss or pain-Why should we grieve?

Why do we heap huge mounds of years Before us and belind. And scorn the little days that pass, Like angels on the wind?

Each turning round a small, sweet fac As beautiful as near; Because it is so small a face, We will not see it clear.

And so it turns from us, and goes Away in sad disdain : Though we would give our lives for It never comes again.

Lines.

Soft as the rays of sunlight stealing, On the flying day; Sweet as chimes of low bells pealing, When eve fades away: Sad as winds at night that moan, Through the heath o'er mountains lone, Comes the thoughts of day now gone; Of manhood's memory.

As the sun-beams from the heaven. Hide above their light; As the bells when fade the even. Peal not on the night; As the night-winds cease to sigh, When the rain falls from the sky, Pass the thoughts of days gone by, Of Age's memory.

Yet the sun-light in the morning, Forth a pain shall break; And the bells give sweet-voiced warning To the world to make. Soon the winds shall freshly breathe, O'er the mountain's purple heath, But the path is lost in Death; He hath no memory!

Dreamland.

Out of the sweet old legends, Beckons a fair white hand; And silvery, bell-like voices, Tell of an unknown land.

Where magic roses blossom. In the evening's golden light: And the air is laden with fragrance, From the lillies silver-white.

The trees, with their waving branches, Murmur a fairy song; And the brooklet merrily dances, As it ripples and gurgles along.

And tender, enchanting love-songs, Float on the balmy breeze; And the heart's unspeakable longing, By their music is set at ease.

Would that my steps could reach it, That happy flowery strand! For all my earthly afflictions Would cease in that fairy land.

Oft in my dreams I see it. In its glamour bright and fair: But with daylight's earliest glimmer, It vanishes into air.

Building on the Sand.

Tis well to woo, 'tis good to wed, For so the world hath done: Since myrtles grew, and roses blew. And morning brought the sun. But have a care, ye young and fair, Be sure you pledge with truth : Be certain that your love will wear, Beyond the days of youth ! For if ye give not heart for heart, As well as hand for hand, You'll find you've played the "unwise"

And "built upon the sand,"

"Tis well to save, 'tis well to have, A goodly store of gold ; And hold enough of shining stuff. For charity is cold. But place not all your hope, and trust, In what the deep mine brings: We cannot live on yellow dust, Unmixed with purer things; And he who piles up wealth alone Will often have to stand Beside his coffer-chest, and own 'Tis "built upon the sand."

'Tis good to speak in kindly guise, And soothe where'er we can; Fair speech should bind the human mind. And love link man to man. But stay not at the gentle words, Let deeds with language dwell; The one who pities starving birds Should scatter crumbs as well. The mercy that is warm and true, Must lend a helping hand; For those who talk, yet fall to do,

But "build upon the sand,"

The Power of a Kind Act.

BY ROSAMOND.

As I sat by my open window this corning, drinking in the purity and freshness of the clear morning air, a pretty scene was before me. The rees seemed alive with birds, some ngaged in feeding their young and thers endeavoring to teach the little ones to fly-all seeming to enjoy activity and thrift within.

a large basket on one arm and hold- can possibly do." his life, and he took to drinking.

home was sold long since and Nellie's some time in his life. If we could ball passing clear through the body mother toils from early dawn till late reach the ear of every father in the and in the right arm. Notwithstandonly one large enough to render her with such advantages as you can af- the head with the butt of his pistol, mother much assistance. Pretty soon two little girls, near Nellie's with such advantages as you can alter the buttor has piscon, till he thought him dead, and had partially risen from the ground when Dobbins turned upon him and was age and size, came tripping on their pleasure in pastimes that will make about to beat him, when neighbors way to school. They were attired in him strong in body and manly in arrived and separated them. Dobnew spring suits and looked very temper." tasty and neat. They were walking very rapidly and soon overtook Nellie, and just as they passed I was much shocked to hear one of them of fees.

"If I could not have a better dress than that I would stay at home out of sight; and such horrid shoes, too!" "So would I. Oh, what a choice bouquet she has!" replied the other scornfully, tossing her pretty head as she spoke. They passed on their way laughing and talking as if unconscious of having done anything motive's head light. wrong. Did not they know that they had sorely, and with no provosensitive child? Dear Nellie, it was a sore trial; she gave one quick dress, then burst into tears. I was ling person. "No," he replied; "but about to go and try to come of the line of about to go and try to comfort her, but seeing another little girl apshe saw that Nellie was crying she advise new shingles as a remedy. hastened to her side and said kindly: "What is the matter, Nellie, Did you hurt you?" Then taking her own dainty handkerchief she wiped away the falling tears.

ers," continued she, for Nellie had man is always hugging some delusion unconsciously loosened her grasp or other." upon them and they were dropping one by one to the ground. When phia that Shere Ali was dying, two plained to Lucy the cause of her

"Well, I would not mind them. See here," taking from her basket an a boy of 14 years; The other boys apple and a piece of cake, and plac- all crawled through the fence and 1 o'clock P. M. ing them in Nellie's hand. A flush left him alone with a mad steer.

must not give your dinner to me."

contents, to verify her words. "Are and they may be all doubled now." you going this road? I will help you carry your basket." And away they went, the sound of their happy voices and the ring of their merry wise; for a picnic, if anything, will specialty.

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laughter making sweet music to my make people long for the comforts of ears. "Precious Lucy! Sweet little a home. angel of mercy," thought I, "you have commenced thus early in life to Mike?" asked one exile of another. ow the good seed of kindness which "If I live till I dive, and God knows will assuredly bring a harvest of whether I will or not, I intend to William Kent and Eveline Kent, his blessings to your own gentle heart." blessings to your own gentle heart." I leave this country." Western Rural.

Country Exercises for Boys.

"I don't want my boy," said a themselves greatly. On the grass gentleman, recently, "to go to a hopped a robin-redbreast and in the fashionable seaside resort, to dawdle tree over its head were some blue about all day and waste his evenings jays, their harsh discordant notes at hops and dress parties, and thus strangely at variance with the sweet come to think these things the great music of the wee bird of the same object of a young man's life. I want color in the neighboring tree, while him to learn all sorts of manly outin and out through some low shrubs, door sports, and so I am taking him darting like spirits of the air, were with me to teach him how to camp

their constant coming and going and of boyish sports." "It is good for meetin'. their incessant humming telling of boys to be out in the open air, where A young girl of seventeen lately the sweet influences of Nature, how- wrote to one of the great New York The green, grassy carpet below afever unconscious they may be of unteresting that she "would gradunteresting that she "would gradunteres forded a pleasing contrast to the them at the time, will be sure to imbright blue sky above, with its ever shifting, lazily-floating white clouds. minds and hearts. And the kind of secure a position as managing editor of a political paper." but she received a letter in reply stating that educated three east, bounded north by north line of shifting, lazily-floating white clouds. How wondrously beautiful God has made this world that it may contribute tramping through the woods, horse-tramping through the woods, horse-tramping archers and Schoolmaster: "How dare you being a part of said quarter section, east by the highway, south by the north line of land, heretofore deeded by Lyman Tallman to one Frazer, being a part of said quarter section, and being a part of said quarter section, east by the highway, south by the north line of land, heretofore deeded by Lyman Tallman to one Frazer, being a part of said quarter section, and sin and wrong working out sorrow the hundred of other simple methods sin and wrong working out sorrow and suffering on this most delightful of healthful outdoor sport, not only of mornings? But my meditations the muscles and broadens the muscles are musc were speedily brought to a close by the chest, but quickens the mind as master: "What do you call it, then?" three east, containing twenty acres; also the sight of a well-known figure no amount of exercise under the di- Boy: "Only a fumigating enlargecoming leisurely down the road with rection of a professor of gymnastics capes his thrashing).

Pen and Scissors.

by getting a good miss.

"This can't be beat," as the man sai when he bought the porcelain cheapest stock of

Kerosene oil will fuddle as well as whisky. Anyhow it makes a loco-

Editors no more read their own papers than preachers practice their cation, grieved the tender heart of a own preaching, or doctors take their

"Have you a mother-in-law?" glance downward at her shoes and asked a man of a disconsolate look-

A poet in a magazine exclaims: " am haunted, weirdly haunted, by the proaching, I hesitated. As soon as dripping of the rain.2 We would

Beware of little things. A coat collar with one little single hair on its surface will cause more trouble than a ten dollar switch elsewhere.

"Woman is a delusion," said a crusty old bachelor in our sanctum "You are losing your pretty flow- recently. Snodgrass retorted: "Well,

When the news reached Philadelshe could control her voice, she ex- lawyers immediately started for Afghanistan to induce the relatives to contest the will

The first time that David Davis realized his fatness was when he was

of pleasure overspread the little sun-burnt face, but she held out her hand, saying:

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"Johnny, have you learned any-

"When do yez intend to go back,

the lady. "Yes, ma'am, directly; he Part thereof. "My, what a steep hill! And see those ten or eleven wretches packed will be foreclosed on Monday, the 1st day is just sharpening his teeth."

darting like spirits of the air, were two delicate yellow birds. Beneath out, and fish, and rough it like a the friendly shelter of a wide-spreading apple tree stood a hive of bees, their constant coming and going and of bovish sports." "It is good for the constant coming and going and of bovish sports." "It is good for the camptheir constant coming and going and of bovish sports." "It is good for the camptheir constant coming and going and of bovish sports." "It is good for the camptheir constant coming and going and of bovish sports." "It is good for the camptheir constant coming and going and going and the camptheir constant coming and going and going and the camptheir constant coming and going and the campthe camp-

ment of elongated veracity, sir. (Es-

ing in the other hand a few wild "Parents who afford their growing Two Kansas Neighbors Killed flowers. Poor little Nellie Rawson! boys opportunities to enjoy these in- IN A QUARREL.-James Dobbins and Her sad story may be quickly told. vigorating pastimes, and who, as far Michael Burns, farmers and neigh-When she was a laughing, crowing as possible, take part with them in bors, living six miles west of Kansas baby, her parents were very pleas- the sport, do wisely. They are twice City, Mo., in Kansas, had a desperate antly situated in a little home of blessed in doing it—they not only and fatal encounter, recently, in their own, and were happy; but evil confer happiness, but receive it; and which both were killed. It appeared days came. Thomas Rawson was receive it not only at the moment, that Dobbins owed Burns money, wrongfully accused of theft and but in after years, as they see their and on the same evening, in which thrown out of employment, and al- boys growing into strong, active the encounter took place, while passthough conscious of his own integ- young men, with wholesome tastes ing Burns' place, was dunned offenrity, and having the full assurance of and elastic spirits. Not many fathers sively for it by Burns, the latter havthe faith of his true-hearted wife, he are able, to be sure, to spend six or ing a revolver in his hand. Dobbins had not confidence to enable him to boys; but there are many sports that rise above the suspicion that clouded boys; but there are many sports that require only a moderate expenditure bins then drove home, got two revol-In vain his fond wife pleaded with him; he soon seemed to lose all power of self-control, and although the true culprit had confessed his boy ought to learn to swim. Every rushed on Dobbins. Several shots erime and received due punishment boy should know how to manage a were exchanged at very close quartherefor, it was too late to exert horse. Either of these may be of the chest and one in the head, while much influence over him. Their the utmost importance to him at Burns was shot in the abdomen, the at night to keep starvation from the door; for there are now three children besides Nellie, and she is the mauly young man, by providing him position Burns beat Dobbins over

bins died before he could be taken

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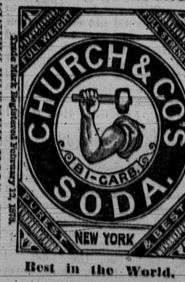


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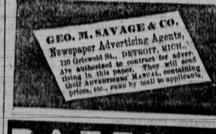
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OUR TELEPHONE.

HAND shaking is in order. PATRONIZE home merchants.

Oysters are again in season. LOOK out for equinoctial gales.

THE oyster-boom is the latest out. It is safe to put on your under clothes THE days are growing rapidly shorter.

PRACTICE economy and industry, and success is yours. an unbrella mender.

THE corn crop is out of Jack Frost's way, and we are content.

THE chronic thief is troubled with paralysis of the conscience.

healthy revival of business.

IF poverty is a disgrace, then mended stockings are a darned shame. THE more old rye a man gets down, the

to stay the tide of matrimony.

more he insists he is "all ri'."

THE counters in our stores are being heavily ladened with new goods.

"THE best and oldest advertising medium"-An old maids' sewing circle.

in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. Dr. Ewing, one of the oldest physicians

of Dexter, died on Wednesday of last

Satan told him to use his thumb nail. SILK plush will be muchly worn this winter, for hats, bonnets, and nice dress

REPENTANCE is like a married woman rushing for an excursion train. It usually

501,029 Lima, for \$9,120.

THE second story of Tim's new brick block has been commenced, and will soon be at its terminus.

month, and there will be a general stampede for "R"-sters.

THE wheat market took an advance on Tuesday last and brought \$1.05. On Wednesday it brought \$1.10 per bushel.

knows how to dust a room properly. The comed with a hearty soldiers' greeting.

rest all leave dust on the chair rounds. GET down your winter clothes, and shake the dust off, for these cool nights

reminds us that winter is near at hand.

in an apple for his companion to bite from. here. The reductions vary from one-fourth THE State Fair, which closed last Friday,

ments of boots. He says he can boot every nan, woman and child, in town, for very

No one can develop the grace of meekness by listening to a crying baby. Stop its fretfulness by curing the Colic with Dr.

THE auctioning off of young ladies at church fairs, is one of the latest church freaks, to pay the pastor. It is to be hoped the fever wont reach Chelsea.

ddress on the National Curse (intoxicating drinks), at the Baptist Church, on last Tuesday evening, to a full house.

about a brown study. THE Board of Supervisors will meet on Monday, Oct. 18th, 1879. Persons having claims, against the county should remem-ber that all bills must be filed on or before the third day of the session.

the is apt to make a fool of him.

THE Washtenaw County Fair will be held at Ann Arbor on Sept. 30th, and Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d, 1879. The indications are suspicious. Between \$500 and \$600 are offered in special speed premiums.

Rev. Father Dunio. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. on her—Oh, no, we don't believe it.

OUR St. Mary's Church Fair commenced ticulars in this week's issue; but will do so from their mouths is but in keeping with widely give, and which can easily be verinext week. The fair building on Tuesday the slangy expressions uttered by them. fied, places beyond all reasonable doubt last was filled to overflowing.

Cream Balm before the usual time Hay ladies, when quite likely they deprecated chitis, and other disorders of the respira Fever makes its appearance, and, at the the rising tendencies to dissipation among tory organs, as a means of removing pain, first intimation of the diseases, apply it as directed in circular. In nearly every case perfumed breaths, filling the richly further patient will find immediate and results and inflammation of the muscles and joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney disorders, excoriation and inflammation of NEARLY every tramp has turned to be the patient will find immediate and per- nished rooms, on whose walls were hung the nipples and breast, lameness of the manent relief. Price 50 cents.

whenever you have a good principal you same mouths proceeds an odor which safe as well as prompt and thorough It have a good school. So it is with Chelsea; would sicken the uninitiated and fill with and thorough. Its merits have met with we have a good principal and a good disgust the companions of the previous the recognition of physicians of repute EASTERN papers are jubilant over the school, and, also, a fine corps of first-class evening. They finish the game, step up to and veterinary surgeons, horse owners and stock raisers administer and apply it for teachers. We have more scholars this the bar, which nearly every billiard room colic, galls, affections of the hoof, term than we have had for several terms contains, and, although they lack a year or garget and troubles incident to horses or

the residence of Mr. Joseph H. Durand. hole flower bouquets, the time they went on the excursion to Grosse Isle,-hence they were reciprocating favors. Mine host

THE editor took a walk all around Chel-LAZINESS grows on people. It begins sea one day last week. He reports that most of the sidewalks all over are in a bad condition. He thinks it is the duty of our own fathers to look into the matter, and have them inform the Marshal, whose duty is to tell those parties owning property to Some fool sent a ditto to this office for a repair their sidewalks. Cold winter is left hand screw driver, the other day. Our coming on, and it may save a few broken limbs; and, also, a few hundred dollars to our town. Wake up, ye town "dads."

COMRADE.-Those who shared with you the horrors of the Prison Pen, invite you to join them in a Reunion at Toledo, Ohio, October 1st and 2d, 1879. They not only urge you to be present, but to bring with TRANSFER.-Alva Freer to Lettie J. you any of your prison comrades, as there Stedman, guardian, 152 acres of land in are many whose address we cannot obtain.

An interesting programme is being prepared for the occasion, which is designed to be largely social, and for the greetings of men who fought and starved together. Let us once more look into each others LET's see, there is an "r" in this faces, and tell over the ghastly story. Al our distinguished prison comrades have been invited, and many of them will surely attend. "Fall in boys" for a joyous occasion. If you decide to come, it is desirable that you at once send your name. together with those of your friends, who ONLY one woman in five thousand will accompany you, that all may be wel-

On arrival at Toledo, you are requested to report at the Railroad Men's Reading Rooms, opposite the Union Depot, where you will register your names, receive padges, and necessary directions.

The best possible arrangements have laid when a small boy turns the wormhole been made with the Railroads centering to one-half regular rates. Full fare will be charged to Toledo, where certificates will be issued insuring to the holder the reductions allowed by the railroad com-It requires about as long to get a girl pany on return fare. We have also made well out of her twentieth year as for a arrangements with the various hotels to horse to get beyond "eight years old next entertain those who may attend the Reunion, at very liberal rates. In short no Our merchants have all been making effort has been spared to make everything room for their supply of new fall goods, complete and satisfactory. No one can which have just arrived. Look out for have forgotten the horrid experience that made us a band of brothers, bound us to A. DURAND is receiving daily large shipbound. Let the living meet and greet each other, while we sorrow for those we saw starve and die.

Some 2,000 survivors have already as Pur away the linen duster, hang the sured us that they will be here. Generals straw hat on its nail, for the rude autumnal Hancock, Course, Sheridan, Neal Dowe, bluster, will soon herald winter's approach Colonel Straight, and other distinguished military men, have been invited.

L. A. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

One of the Boys.

of? Is there any good brandy or beer but a companionship, a social connection ected with it? In fact, tell us all an association necesary to his youth; you

WHEN fortune caresses a man too much, sheep no longer, but a snarling wolf. Now you will agree with me that appearance has been playing a sharp game of hoodwinkery with reality, that it has been ca. FLOUR, W ewt..... joling it with a layish hand. The reality. would be startled were it not already callous to such treatment; but as it is, it ac- OATS, # bu..... cepts the situation as a matter of fact, with CLOVER SEED, # bu..... a slight inclination toward being imdigwhile getting off a passenger train west of nant. While it is working up a spirit of Potators, it bu...... resentment, let us step into a prominent APPLES, green, # bbl..... well, injuring his leg badly. We think the billiard room in a city of 90,000 inhabifreight agent ought to see to that well, and tants. It is between ten and eleven o'clock at night. The room is brilliantly lighted with gas. Attractive (?) pictures decorate An exchange says "striped parasols have taken the place of striped stockings." the walls. There is one continual bustling the walls. There is one continual bustling and moving about the twelve or lifteen Shoulders, P. Ib...... billiard tables which fill the spacious hall. Thirty or forty polished cues glisten in the Our streets were completely lined with their unvarying course, each makes the HAY, tame # ton....... 8 00@10 00 no less than 152. The amount of wheat sold was 4,600 bushels. How is that for to notice that there are numerous cliques CRANBERRIES, B bu..... 2800 32 business? Chelsea can beat any town in of them. At yonder table are four whose the State, of its size, for buying produce. dress immediately characterize them as the sons of wealthy parents. With flushed last Tuesday, and will continue for three faces and nervous ways they seem swal- forth in behalf of Thomas' Eclectric Oil. days. On account of us going to press on lowed up in the contest which they are Testimony of the most convincing nature. Wednesdays, we were unable to give par- pursuing. The smoke which curls up to which publicity has been frequently and

But yesterday evening they graced the the HAY FEVER.—Buy a bottle of Ely's talked in eloquent strains with fair young colds, catarrh, sore throat, incipient bronthe productions of the best modern back, dysentery, colic, piles, burns, scalds, bruises, corns, and a variety of other dispainters, with all the fragrance which in- eases and hurts, and of abnormal condi-I HAVE almost uniformly found that gennity could inspire; but now from the tions of the cuticle. It is inexpensive and two of being of age, are waited upon with to cattle. Sold by all medicine dealers. the greatest alacrity to the flowing bowl, SERENADE .- Last Saturday evening our which they empty like veterans, when, band serenaded Miss Emma L. Eaton, at with dizzy brains, they pass into the refreshing night air; and then, where do Palsied be the hand that would attempt The occasion of the serenade was that they go? We will let you follow them Miss E. presented the band with button- with your mind's eye as they continue A Decided Cure.

their Bacchanalian course. This is not an imaginary picture, but as HARMLESS, EFFECTUAL, SIMPLE. true as life, of which it is a part. It is but Young man be brief in everything, ex- and hostest gave them a bountiful repast one scene in the career of "the boys." The effect is truly magical, giving instant of the good things, of which they will long Were you to see the same young men relief, and as a curative, is in advance of together subject to the scrutiny of the anything now before the public. public, on another day, you would probably declare it false, yet it is not. I can point use of snuffs that only excite and give temout to you those of more noble bearing porary relief, are already being discarded who are walking in the same pathway.

ways in the hamlet, that you find netting knows little of the crime that pollutes the years, are made free. midnight air of the city. His gate pulling raid is tame besides the devices which the youth of the large place has so many chances of making, in order to meet the ends of his dissipated purposes.

And now the grave question which has so many times been asked, comes up again, -" What is to be done?" We don't pretend to be able to answer the question, but we have some very queer notions on the subject, which, as long as they are honest, tions to get it out. And right here is the moral Bethesda which we have been seeking. Here is the root that needs watering. This wholesale hypocracy has got to be driven away by the sublime influence of education. A nobler purpose must be bred in them; but this cannot be done in a minute nor a generation, and, I am inclined to think, it will take the scriptural appetite in an undeveloped being, it is gog to be satisfied through some channel. Prohibition laws will not stop it; in fact, the harder a thing is to get the more zealous is one to get it, and this feeling is general, and will remain so as long as the

There must be a purer atmosphere in society; this spirit of affectation which is ecoming so common should be eradicated. We ought to learn to recognize character as it is, and not as it should be. There is too much idealism in this respect. A grand strife seems to rage for appearance-for a standing above the means and ability of the person, compared with the ideal one set up by society. This spirit to-day is doing more toward bringing about our present unsettled state of things, than anything else. It has already packed Congress with a lot of buffoons. As it undermines a system of government, so it does character, and particularly that of the youth. But the spirit of indignation which we left the reality in the act of obtaining, remains stagnant. Parents will still continue

to treat their boys with indifference, and will continue to tell them in their earlier "He is one of the boys." How often is boyhood that "children are to be seen and this expression heard, not only in the not heard," and just so long as this spirit cities but in every village and hamlet in is manifested in the household, "the boys" the land. It comes forth laden with sig- are going outside to get the liberty which dificance, and is of no small weight in a their natures yearn for. We have already Are Guaranteed to Cure, Without adgment of the character of the young seen where they go. Still, those well-MRS. KENT MASON delivered a very able man about whom it is spoken. There is a meaning parents remain in ignorant bliss mystery growing out of it which not every one can fathom, and which few consider of enough importance to give it much attention. Casually observed, there is little in the garden.

Liver Complaints, Fever and Ague Dumb Ague, Diseases of the Kidneys Constipation, Pain in the Back and Loins, Vertigo, Diptheria, Billions ness, Gastric Derangements, Colice

wouldn't have him grow up a hermit, would you?

All this superficially is very well, but break the shell, and you will find the kernel underneath as bitter as gall; what appeared innocent you will now see in the light of a monster; the animal will be a state of the proper level—once they reach it, they never rise.

It is small portion of intellect, try by their vanity and conceited boastings to build upon the mental resources of others their own fame and reputation. However, it is for the best, for they soon fall to their proper level—once they reach it, they never rise.

Rheumatic Pains.

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CREAM BALM has the property of re-All this is only applicable to "the boys" ducing local irritation. Sores in the nasal of the city. Go into the country village, passage are healed up in a few days. Head and while you will find them there, you an almost magical manner. Expectoration will perceive a lack of the filigree so pecu- is made easy. Sense of taste and smell is liar to the former. There are not the by- more or less restored. Bad taste in the mouth and unplea-ant breath, where it results from Catarrh, is overcome. The nasal the city. The young man in the country passages, which have been closed up for Great and beneficial results are realized

n a few applications of the Balm; but a horough use of it, in every instance, will be attended with most happy results, and renerally a decided cure.

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faction is not given, on application the proprietors will cheerfully refund the money. Trial size, 10c. Ask your druggist for it ELY BROS., Owego, N. Y., Proprietors.

For sale here by W. R. Reed & Co.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 2, 1878. MESSRS. ELY BROTHERS :- I cheerfully add my testimony to the value of your subject, which, as long as they are honest, it can do no harm to present. In the first place, in a majority of cases it is born in them, and it will take at least five generations to get it out. And right here is the proved at once under the use of your discovery, and has regained her health and hearing, which had been considered irrem-

> ROBERT W. MERRILL. 8-25 ly

Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., known to every one in that vi-Christian Minister of the M. E. Church, says: "I wish everybody to know that I five. You cannot legislate sin out of a people by laying an embargo on them, for just as long as there is such a thing as an icians and Druggists, of the same place, says: "It is having a tremendous sale, and is giving perfect satisfaction, such as nothing else has done. For Lame Back, Side, or Chest, don't fail to use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. We recommend these remedies." Sold by W. REED & CO.

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John Van Buren, a fisherman, was drowned at the mouth of Muskegon Lake Monday evening. He went out in a row boat to haul in his lines and his boat drifted in without him. A Paw Paw dispatch says Mrs. Allerton and frs. Whitford, of Keller, Van Buren county, ach aged about 40 years, farmers' wives, ran way with handsomer men Monday. The Alerton woman had \$500 of her husband's

James Galbraith, a single man 28 years of ge, was killed and his body horribly mangled by accidentally falling on a bolting saw in fill's mill near Edmore, Montcalm county, on londay last. His home was in Pennsylvania.

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On Friday night, September 12, Angus Smith of Harrisville and a Mr. Leonard of Detroit, who had been looking over some land in Otsego county, pitched their tent in some woods near Otsego Lake, and being very tired, were soon wrapped in slumber. The night was very chilly, and early Saturday morning Mr. Smith awoke, shivering with cold. He moved outside the tent without the knowledge of Mr. Leonard and commenced ga hering together chips for the purpose of building a fire. Mr. Leonard awaking and thinking it a bear prowling around the tent, fired a revolver at it, inflicting a fatal wound of which Mr. Smith died the next morning.

Dr. David Ward of Pontiae is the largest pine land owner in the State. He has 60,000 acres of the best cork pine up the big Manistee river, which he has just commenced to cut.

A horse and buggy were stolen from Kalamasoo a few days ago. The thief had a break down and left that buggy and stole another at Union City. He then drove to Cambridge, bivouacking in a barnyard. The next more

bivouseking in a barnyard. The next morning, awakened by the farm hands, he fied to the woods, leaving the property, which has since been handed over to Sheriff Gates of

Dr. A. W. Chase of receipt book fame who has been engaged in business in Toledo for several years, has returned to Ann Arbor with the intention of making it his future home.

home.

The strike among mill men at Grand Haven has come to an end, the laborers generally returning to their situations without any concession on the part of the employers. There has been but little excitement over the matter

Friday afternoon John Chirgwin, a Grand Rapids teamster, was thrown upon the side-walk from his wagon by his horses starting while he was trying to adjust a sausage ma-chine properly in the wagon. The machine fell upon him on the sidewalk, crushing his lungs. He was taken to Dr. DeCamp's office, where he soon died from internal bleeding. He was an industrious and temperate man and leaves a wife and child.

The strike in the Ludington mills is ended. The men got their hours reduced from 111/2 Legal deer-shooting commenced on the 15th, and the war of extermination has set in

Mrs. C. A. Tracy, of Mt. Pleasant, Isabella county, was thrown from a wagon on the 15th and so seriously injured that she died in half

Smith Bros. of Hillsdale have received from England two fine stallions, costing \$5,500 for the pair. One of them, called "Prince Impe-rial," is a Suffolk horse and weighs just 2,000

pounds.

Edward Lapham and Oliver Lafever were sewing a heavy belt around a shaft in motion in Cummer's saw-mill, at Cadillac Friday when the shaft caught the belt, killing Lafever instantly, smashing his head and severing his leg. Lapham was slightly injured. The deceased was 40 years old, and leaves a wife and three children.

The Journal office at Ithaca, Gratiot county with all its contents was burned down Friday morning. Nothing was saved except the files, books and the week's issue of the paper. Smith, the proprietor, was in Detroit taking in the State fair.

into the river at Au Sable on Wednesday even ing, while endeavoring to cast off a tug line, and was drowned before assistance could be A large frame house, unoccupied, and kn

sendiarism. Loss \$4,000; insured in the Watertown for \$2,200.

The boom men at Oscoda are on a strike for higher wages. The company offer \$24 to \$26 The first attemt at boring for salt has begun at Manistee. They are going down 2,000 feet

A young man named Abe Jennings while raiding Wm. Baseley's peach orchard at, Mar-shall friday night was shot in the bowels, and

Men for the lumber woods are not quite as plenty in Saginaw as usual in the fall, which is evidence of an improved condition of the or market. Wages offered range from \$17 to \$25 per month.

The Hon. George H. Jerome, who has been Superintendent of the State Fisheries since its organization, ended his official duties in that capacity on the 15th.

The Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society's fair began at Grand Rapid's Monday. The entries in most of the departments closed Tuesday afternoon. The attendance was good and weather pleasant.

The house and barn of Mr. S R. Robbins near St. Clair, was burned Saturday. He lost everything, including one hundred bushels of wheat, fifty of oats and twenty tons of hay,

and had no insurance. His loss was probably A man named Crout, while at work in th lumber pile of Stone Island mill near Bay City, slipped into the river on the 20th and

- Col. Lochhead of Flint denies that he is defaulter to the bank to the amount of \$4,300, or any other sum, and claims that he will be able to prove his innocence.

A convict named William D. Kenzie, aged 53, made his escape from the State paison saturdpy night. He is a life convict, and has been incarcerated 15 or 20 years. His crime was cutting a man down and killing him with an ax. He voluntarily returned to the prison

Detroit in Brief.

The ninth annual convention of the Catho lic total abstinence union of America began its sessions in this city Wednesday.

In pursuance of the joint resolution of Congress, requiring the Secretary of War to congress, requiring the Secretary of War to convene a board of officers of the engineer corps to inquire into and report whether for railroad purpose the Detroit River can be advantageously bridged or tunnelled at the city of Detroit or within one mile above or below that city the Secretary of War and the city of the Secretary of War and the city of the Secretary of War and the congression of the city of the Secretary of War and the congression of the city of that city, the Secretary of War has designated the following board: Lieut. Col. W. F. Raynolds, Lieut. Col. Nathaniel Nichles, Maj. O. M. Poe, Major D. C. Houston and Major J. M. Detroit Wilson The board will convene at Detroit upon the call of the senior officer and will make its report and recommendation to the chief engineer before the lst of December The Rev. Dr. Harris, Bishop elect of the Di

ocese of Michigan, was consecrated at St. Paul's church Wednesday with imposing ceremonies and in the presence of many citizens and distinguished visitors. The sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Robert H. Clarkson, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Nebraska.

President Hayes and party arrived by the President Hayes and party arrived by the steamer Northwest Thursday morning and were met at Grosse Isle by Mayor Langdon and the reception committee. After a formal reception at ex-Gov. Baldwin s the party was escorted through the principal streets to the fair grounds, where the President made a brief address. They then took an excursion on the river and in the evening gave a public reception in the City Hall. There was a large crowd present, and many of the business blocks were brilliantly illuminated.

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An aged colored barber named Binga was burned by his clothes taking fire Friday morning and died in a few minutes. Felix Meier's astronomical clock hicago for a two month's exhibition

President Hayes and party left by the Cana la Southern railway at 7.50 Saturday morning The party was furnished with a special car by the Railway officials, and Division Superint tendent M. D. Woodford and General Passer for Agent Frank E. Snow accompanied the distinguished travelers as far as Toledo When the train reached the depot at Toledo a manner arrowd of pagula was found assessments. edo an immense crowd of people was found assembled, and the President was loudly cheered as he left the cars. The party left immediately for Fremont, where they remained until Tuesday when they started for Kansas.

Wm. Leisch of 290 Antoine street has been arrested for counterfeiting silver coin. A set of counterfeiting implements were found on his premises.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the ceiling of the upper dormitory, just under the central dome of the main building of the deaf and dumb institute, Delevan, Wis. It progressed so rapidly that in less than an hour the whole eastern part of the building had fallen in, and at 11 o'clock nothing' remained but the blackened walls and smouldering debris. The school had just commenced and 147 pupils were in attendance. All the pupils ercaped with their baggage. The origin of the fire is not known Loss \$100,000; no insurance.

The body of a man supposed to be Harry Merritt, traveler for a soap manufactory of Buffalo, or Dayton, O., was found dead, terribly mangled, on the Missouri Pacific railroad track, near Connor station, Wyandotte county, Kansas, Sunday morning. An examination showed that the man had been murdered, he have a stated ball in the had and a ferri he having a pistol ball in the head and a ter-rible stab in the left breast. He had also been robbed, run over by the freight train and near-

The national rifle association opened its fall meeting Tuesday at Creedmoor by a grand cannonade and fusilade.

The fifth annual convention af the United States mail service mutual henefit association met in Cleveland Tuesday.

A fire at Hastings, Neb., Tuesday, destroyed two hotels, one bank, two printing offices and one elevator. The loss is estimated at \$_00,\$ On account of the accumulation of gold coin

in the U. S. treasury, arrangements will soon be made to exchange gold and silver coin for United States notes at several sub-treasuries where convenient. An incoming train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, Quincy, Ill., Monday night was wrecked while under crdinary speed, by a tie which some malicious person had bound across the track. A. N. Pearce, fireman, was instantly killed. Jas. McMillen, engineer, badly hurt, and postal clerks Pierce and Gillan seriously injured.

The comptroller general of Georgia, was found guilty on eight articles of the 17 preferred against him by the court. The house decided to prefer articles of impeachment against Tressurer Renfoe.

Advices from the Woodmountains, Septen ber 3, reported a fight between Indians who crossed the line after buffalo and United States soldiers. Nine Indians were killed, three

Americans and two chiefs wounded. The society of the Army of the Cumberland meets in Washington November 20, when the statue of Gen. Thomas will be unveiled. Gen. Garfield, Congressman Young of Ohio, and Gen. McCook have been appointed a committee of arrangement.

Eight French families, comprising between 70 and 80 men, women and children, were brought to Fall River, Mass., Wednesday, from Sorel, Canada. They have never worked in a cotton mill, and are to work at the Stafford and Crescent mills. They were set upon by a mob of almost 200 strikers, and men, women and Children were struck broaded down and and Children were stoned, knocked down and kieked in a most brutal manner.

A shocking calamity occurred shortly after midnight Wednesday night at a fire which accurred in South Boston. The house was occupied principally by Germans. The fire broke out in the rear portion of the lower story and made such rapid headway that before those in the upper stories could descend all avery of escape were cut off. The scene was one of the greatest distress as the imprisoned victims appeared on the roof and at prisoned victims appeared on the roof and at the windows in the vain attempt to seek safe-ty. Several were burned to death, others badly injured. The fire was set by an incen-

diary.
Secretary of War McCreary received a telegram Thursday from Gen. Lew Wallace, Gov ernor of New Mexicoc, saying: "The Indians are committing horrible atrocities in Grant county. Not enough regular troops. Please give me federal authority to put three er four ers in the field." The secretary replied that he had no legal authority to order the raising of volunteers but he had ordered such reinforcement of troops as would secure the public peace.

Gen. Conway has been at Topeka in consulas Hill's infirmary, being a water cure for years at Coldwater, burned Friday night. Inby them hereafter to direct the course of migrants to older western states, where there is now a very considerable demand for their labor. There are none of the refugees now depending on charity in Kansas.

Advices from Taney county, southwestern part of Missouri, say that on Tuesday last two brothers named Burr and James Manus, living near Kırbyville, got into a quarrel about a cow and James shot and killed Burr. A younger brother then went home, procured a rifle, and shot his brother James through the

The Bookkeeping and Business Practice of Mayhew College, Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, are used in the best Colleges and Business Colleges of the Continent. Recently adopted in St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y.; in the Spencerian College, Washington. D. C.; and in leading Colleges of Ohio, Kentucky and other States.

and other States. The number of new cases of yellow fever reported at Memphis for last week was 80—whites 48, colored 32 Total number to September 20th,1,216. Total number of deaths from yellow fever for the week, 31; total to date, 346. The Howards have 135 nurses on duty, attending 93 white and 32 colored families. In an appeal of the Memphis authorities to the Secretary of War for aid they say: We want 100,000 rations for 2,300 people now in camps, and can double the number when able to assure them that we can feed them. Cannot do so unless government assists. We have but little money, no provisions, and 2,500 people now in camps, whom we are in honor bound to feed. The attorney general referred his visitors to the national board of health as his visitors to the national board of health as the only body competent to afford relief, saying that under his late opinion the Secretary of War had no authority to furnish supplies. The officials of the board of health informed them that the board of health could not, under the law, supply rations for the people now in camp in Memphis, taking the ground that the act of Congress creating the board did not give it authority to disburse funds except to prevent spread of yellow fever from State to prevent spread of yellow fever from State to

The steamship Rhein, from Bremen, brought £42,500 and 3,000,000 francs in coin. Four negroes and a white man were publicly whipped at Newcastle, Del., Saturday far lar-

The Governor of New York has called an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court for the trial of the cases of the police commissioners. The tug C. W. Parker, while towing the schooner S. A. Wood to Evanstown, burst her boiler at 9 o'clock Monday morning off Lincoln pars, Chicago. The following were killed: Robert Leaky, captain, John Callaghan, engineer; Peter Rogers, fireman, and William Burton, cook. The only man on the tug who survived was William McGuire, deck hand, and he is hadly injured. The value of the two were ne is badly injured. The value of the tug was

Arrivals of gold at New York since the beginning of August are \$27,01),000; since January 1, \$31,152,860.

Edward Hart, station agent at Rockland, Ill., committed suicide Monday by throwing him-self in front of an express train. Excessive rink was the cause. Judge A. W. Hubbard, formerly member

Congress from Iowa, died at Sioux City or Monday in the sixty-first year of his age. R. H. Goison & Co. and Debondio & Co., grain dealers at Chicago, were caught short on wheat and corn during the present advance and failed. Goison & Co. settled Monday at 44 cents on the dollar on the basis of closing prices on Saturday, which is understood to entail a loss of about \$25,000. Debondio & Co. is a branch of a New Orleans house, and their loss is a said to be total and will see that oss is said to be total, and will cause the sus pension of the parent firm. They owe Europe over half a million bushels of wheat, and their loss is probably between \$40,000 and \$50,000

PERSONAL.

John Carlyle, younger brother of The

The Right Rev. Charles Barring, D. D., lat-bishop of Durham, is dead. Gen. Sherman having been invited to at reunion of Confederate and Union sole

at Raleigh, N. C.. has written a sharp letter de-clining to have anything to do with it. A reception that was accounted a grand thing in New Mexico society, was tendered Gen. Pope at Santa Fe last week.

Governor Crosswell is lying sick at his hor in Adrian. Daniel Drew died suddenly Thursday at hiresidence in New York, aged 82.

The Rev. Rollin H. Neale, D. D., the oldest Baptist minister in New England, died Thurs-Baptist minister in New Engl day, at Boston, aged 72. Jay Gould and party arrived at Denve

Upon the entry into Strasburg of the Emperor of Germany many shops were closed and a multitude of houses closed their shut ters. Only the official buildings were profusely decorated.

Gen. Grant and party arrived at San Fran Gen. Grant and party arrived at San Francisco Saturday evening and was met by a fleet of steamers outside and by a great concourse of people on shore. The procession and decorations were gotten up on a grand scale. The general's departure from Yokohama was attended with the most elaborate ceremonies, and everything that the Japanese government could devise in the way of honoring the distinguished guest. When Grant and his suite left the mikado's palace they were accompanied by the entire cabinet and all the foreign ministers. Troops lined the way to the station, and as the steamer passed out of the harbor salutes thundered from every battery and all the vessels in the bay. and all the vessels in the bay.

Gov. Croswell is convalescing rapidly and will probably be able to devote himself to official duties by the close of the present Judge Withey of Grand Rapids has been confined to his house for several days by ill-

W. H. Vanderbilt controls 27,706 men.

The Presidential party arrived at Chicago Monday evening over the Lake Shore road, and were at once escorted by the Union Veteran club to the Grand Pacific hotel, where an elegant dinner was served. Gen. W. T. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Sheridan and wife, the Hon. Thos. B. Potter, member of the British Parliament, and wife, and several other distinguished persons dined with the President. Gen. Grant has accepted an invitation to visit Virginia City about October 20th, on his way east. He will time his visit to Oregon so that it will take during the State Fair, first

Rey. Dr. J. P. Thompson died at Berlin Sunday of apoplexy. He was the oldest member of the American colony in that city. It is said his death was had ened by the cruel slanders recently started by De Land and others at Grand Rapids in this State.

POLITICAL. The Massachusetts Republican state convention met at Worcester, Tuesday, Eben F. Stone was temporary chairman. After the appointment of the customary committees Alexander B. Bullock was chosen permanent chairman. The following ticket was put in nomination: For Governor—John D. Long.

For Lieut Governor—Byron Watson.

Attorney General—George Marston.

Auditor—Chas. B. Ladd.

Secretary of State—Henry R. Piere.

Secretary of State—Henry B. Piere. Treasurer and Receiver—Chas. Endicott. The Butler Democratic State-Convention of Massachusetts was called to order at Worcester on Wednesday by Alonzo V. Lynde, chairman of the State central committee, and John K. Tarbox was chosen chairman. The following ticket was placed in nomination:

For Governor-Ben. F. Butler. For Lieut.-Governor—A. C. Woodworth. For Secretary of State—Michael J. Donohue Treasurer—D. N. Staullings. Auditor-D. J. King. Attorney-General-Wm. D. Northend.

The so-called Independents of Massachusetts met in convention at Worcester on Thursday and put the following ticket in nomination: For Governor-Ben. F. Butler. Lieut.-Governor—A. C. Woodworth. Secretary of State—Gen. J. M. Donahue. Treasurer—David N. Skillings Attorney-General—William F. Northend. Auditor—Davis J. King.

The Hon. James G. Jenkins of Milwauker was nominated Friday by the Democratic State central committee of Wisconsin, for governor in place of Alex. Mitchell, declined. Mr. Jenkins who is a prominent lawyer and politician, has accepted the nomination.

The senatorial committee to investigate the arges of corruption against United States being present. The prosecution announced that they were not ready to proceed, none of their witnesses being present.

FOREIGN.

A dispatch from Cape Town brings news of the capture of King Cetewayo by Col. Barrow, on the 28th of August. Since it began the pursuit of Cetewayo has been continued without intermission. Some days before his ca-ture he disbanded his followers and secreted himself in a bush. The British, under Col. Barrow, pursued him from kraal to krasl, burning the kraals as Cetewayo and his con-stantly diminishing followers fled before them His capture was finally effected by surrounding him in a bush with a detachment of troops and threatening to shoot him if he-refused to surrender at once. He was alone and made no

prostrated. The king was taken to Ulundi. During the march 11 of his followers tried to escape and six were successful. The other five were shot. The king will be taken to Maritzburg and from there to Greyton.

Three thousand persons are now utterly cenniless in Middlesborough, England. The European beat sugar crop is estimated at 1,610,000 tons, against 1,500,000 tons last

The South African cable has been completed between Natal and Mozambique. The section from Mozambique to Zanzibar will be finished before the 20th inst., which will place South

Africa within nine days communication with The labor troubles in Great Britain are in creasing. The Bedford new mills at Leigh have been closed, and 700 operatives rendered idle. The Preston spinning and manufacturing company, running forty-five spindles and seven hundred and fifty looms, have commenced to run on the short time system. There is not the least indication of a settlement of the present strike at Mossley. The number of strikers is incrersing daily and by the end of this week it is expected that, with two exceptions, every mill in the district will two exceptions, every mill in the district will be closed. Quite a panic has been created in Glassop by the announcement that Summers' mills, employing three thousand hands, will shortly be closed. The Wood Bros.' mills, shortly be closed. The Wood Bros. mills, employing an equal number of hands, are about to start running on short time. As Glassop is entirely dependent upon the cotton trade, all classes of the community express the greatest concern regarding the condition

A dispatch has been received from Havana to the effect that the slaves of Cienfuegos and Cincovillas, Cuba, have risen in rebellion Cincovillas, Cuba, have risen in rebellion against the Spaniards and have joined the patriote, taking with them a large proportion

of their masters' cattle. There is great indignation in Cuba over the massacre of about 17 officers who served in the last Cuban revolution on the patriot side, but have of late been residing in different rom their past records they were suspected f being in sympathy with the present revoluion. Some were killed in their homes before heir wives' and children's eyes, by Spanish troops, and others were taken into the woods

Two, Clydesdale stallions were shipped to America by the steamer Spain, and the steamer Britannic took three brood mares and two

the east, is 5,050,000 quarters less than the aggregate deficiency in the various countries The Argentine government has refused the American offer of \$6,000,000 for the Tucumar railway.

A letter from the Ameer of Afr dated September 16, encloses a report from his brother Ayoob Khan about the outbreak a Herat. Three regiments participated in the mutiny. They mutinied because they had been ordered to march to Kohistan, where disturbances had occurred. Special dispatches state that the troops of the garrison plundered and burned the governer's house and murdered the commanding general, who was a friend

marck at the of the German chancellor, and received with cheers. The Austrian press give marck a hearty welcome, not only as THE FARM.

Breeding Berkshires,

The great success attained by Mr . A. Southwick at the Massachusetts A. A. Southwick at the Massachusetts agricultural college farm in the breeding of swine, and especially Berkshires, makes any information from him on the subject doubly interesting. The Berkshire is his favorite breed. He admits that other breeds are valuable and good for many reasons, but thinks these the best because they seem to meet the demands of the seem to meet the demands of the greatest number of people. What is wanted by the majority of farmers is a hog that will attain a weight of from 150 to 200 pounds in the shortest possible time, with the least trouble and expense. The butchers do not wish to handle a heavier bulk, and it is frequently hard to dispose of an extreme-ly heavy animal. The Berkshire seems best calculated to meet this demand, as they need no extra feed to fatten. but are ready to kill any time after three months old, though additional feeding always produces paying results.

To be a successful breeder of swine,
a man must be interested in the busi-

ness, and study the wants of the animals, that he may know what they really need. There is no profit in keeping swine, unless they are continually improving. In breeding, Mr. Southwick finds the best animals are produced from a sow and boar from two to five years old. A sow should never have young until at least one year old, as otherwise the material which should enter into and enlarge her frame is utilized in the development of her young and the animal is necessarily stunted. Perfection is more requisite in the boar, though the female must also be well-marked to secure fine animals. The litter should be allowed to stay with the mother until at least five weeks old; but if extra fine pigs are desired, feed her well and let them remain till eight weeks

For the first month after weaning. feed four times daily; after that two good meals, morning and night, with a little slops at noon, are sufficient to keep them improving if out to grass. But if in pens, they should be fed all they will eat up clean. Corn on the cob is excellent feed, especially when the hogs are out to pasture. Or Indian meal, one-half bushel to thirty gallons of water, on being boiled till the meal is retained in suspension, makes a thin boiled in this manner also does very imals are restless. A dose of charcoal from time to time should not be forgotten, as it is especially good for cholera; and if at any time they seem to

crave anything, let them have it. In buying swine get a good animaland also well marked with the artifiimal from a litter where there are purposes, the animals should be from a well matured sire and dam, marked in the Berkshire, with four white feet white on the face, and white tip of tail, with good shoulder, ham and loins. Let the sow be developed in the most important parts; small leg and large ham, loin and shoulder, fine head with short nose, with spring rib and thick through the heart, showing strong, well developed lungs. Get all these points in an animal, and you have a "good animal"-one that will produce the most work. Of whatever breed have the pig recorded, and keep a strict account of the stock, as it will double its value in case it is wished to make sales .- N. E. Homestead.

Longevity of Millers. During the thirty-four years and eight months from May 1st, 1843, to December 31st. 1877, there died in the State of Massachusetts 161,801 men over 20 years of age, whose occupations were specified in the registry of their decease. The average at which they died was about 51 years. The number is so great, and the period covered is so long that by the study of the classification of the employment of those dead we may get a very good idea of the comparative ages at which men in different occupations and in an ordinarily healthy community are swept away by death. The deaths in only six different occupations were at an age, on an average, above 60. They were-1st, the gentlemen, 68; 2nd, the farmers, 65; 3d, the judges, 64; 4th, the light-house keepers, nearly 63; 5th, the basket-makers, 61; and 6th, the pilots, over 60. Clergymen lived a and some North, and are to be used little over 59 years, professors over 57 for breeding purposes. Good for years, lawyers about 56 years, and physicians about 55 years. The active The blackberry crop in the Vineland mechanics died on an average at the following "ges: Millers, rope-makers, wheel-wrights, 57 years; clothiers, keted on the Vineland tracts, 500,000 pump and block makers, and tallow chandlers, 56 years; potters, 55 years; hatters 54 years; blacksmiths, 53 years; calico printers and wood turners, 52. All other occupations fell below the above enumerated classes, brakemen dying earliest of all, at 26 years of age. It will thus be seen that millers are among the longest lived men of the community, following closely after professional men and gentlemen of eisure, who are the longest lived men in every country. The millers lived six years longer than the class denominated as factors laboring abroad (baggage masters, brakemen, engineer firemen, soldiers, etc.) who died at an average age of 87 years. - American Miller.

Keeping Fruit.

One great secret of profitable fruitgrowing is the selection of varieties which will ripen successively and not require marketing all at once. And a cond, scarcely less important, is the preservation of ripe fruit till the glut in the market is over and scarcity has advanced prices. To do this requires ore outlay and painstaking than me fruit growers are willing to incur, still experiments show that it can be done and that it pays.

At least one man in Michigan is

fruits were descending the hill and the contents being stowed in his fruit-house, where is a large room kept at a around it last winter. The full capa-city of this room is 1,000 bushels of fruit. At the present time it contains nearly 400 bushels of peaches and plums. Here may be seen plates of cherries, picked before the 4th of July, as firm and as fresh as when on the Calves a

ing the cherries, are now on exhibition at the State Fair and their quality and freshness can be easily tested. That they can be kept in such excellent con-dition and so long after their respec-tive seasons for ripening, seems to be a matter of general surprise.

Ritual Formality in the Grange

It has been said, and perhaps with ome showing of truth, that there is too close adhesion to the ritual in our grange meetings, and that in consequence of its lengthy and monotonous formality many members of the order whose thoughts are of a versatile turn are constrained to absent themselves oftener than it is for the good or wellbeing and perpetuity of the grange The impressive lessons which are to be taught by the beautiful and striking imagery of the ritual fail often of their effect, for they present to the view of the majority of members standards for practical living and working which are impossible of attainment. In order to cultivate interest in grange meetings we must curtail this formality to some extent, and introduce instead exercises that are not incompatible with our declaration of purposes. This is easy of solution if we but reflect momentarily and thoughtfully. In every grange there should be a leading spirit. Some brother or sister who is endowed with intelligence and wise judgment to lead the order into a channel of interesting and versatile entertainment. -Farmers' Friend.

Co-Operative Effort. Immeasurable good comes of that porridge which is a very good food. self-reliance which is the product of Rye, wheat, oats, mixed and ground and co-operative effort successfully employed in a thousand ways. Even in self-reliance which is the product of ployed in a thousand ways. Even in well. In winter boiled potatoes and thought there has been wonderful meal make a cheap and effective feed. growth. Very many Granges conduct thought there has been wonderful For a breeding sow it should be fed thin, especially just before breeding. See that they have an occasional lot of fresh vegetables, and give apples, if an abundance are at hand, in case the analysis of the benefits for higher fields of usefulness. It is really the elevation of a class by the development of mind and the growth of virtues. In view of the great good althat is, let it be thrifty and well grown, real progress in all that elevates man-Farmers, especially those who kind. Senator Ingalls met at Topeka, Ks., senators cial points, which are more necessary have held aloof, are challenged to acshould have them. Do not buy an an- progress will be a receding step for many imperfect ones. For breeding benefits. Let them take thought of

From September 1, 1878, to April 30, 1879, apples to the value of \$268,-452 were exported from this port alone. This was the largest export season. For the fiscal year ending June 30,1878. the total exports from the United States were \$386,261, of which Boston shipped \$50,788. For the fiscal year ending June 40, 1877, the total exports were \$986,112, and of these Boston shipped \$228,364. England, Scotland and the Provinces of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, etc., are our best customers. Last season for the exports at the beginning thereof large prices were realized and thus large shipments were made, but prices broke and caused shippers large losses. Only a few apples have been sent this season and the crop will be light .- Boston Journal.

Gleanings.

Carbonized corn has lately been found in some mounds near Madisonville, O., how many centuries old no one can possibly say.

A belt of forest trees seven or eight rods in width has been known to completely stop the devastating march of the chinch-bug in travelling from one wheat field to another; the cool, damp soil of such places forming an impassable barrier to their progress.

Nine car loads of fancy sheep have been shipped, or are ready for shipment, over the F. & P. M. R. R. this week. Some went East, some West, The blackberry crop in the Vineland

(N. J.) section was an enormous one. Fully 1,000,000 quarts have been marquarts being shipped from a single one of the six railroad stations in Vineland. On July 11 over 37,000 quarts were shipped from one station alone The Nebraska Farmer says the past summer has been unusually bad there for cattle on account of the bloodthirsty flies that swarmed about each animal. Instead of gaining in flesh each day on the abundant wild grasses, the time was taken up by cattle during the day in fighting flies, and that those who have had good grazing pastures in which to turn their cattle by night have seen the advantage thereof. The report of the Kansas State

Board of Agriculture states that the area in winter wheat aggregates one million two hundred and ninty thousand acres, an increase of two hundred and twenty thousand over 1878, and an increase over 100 per cent. in the last three years. The total area of all farm crops is seven million seven hundred and fifty thousand acres. Increase the past year, one million two hundred and eighty thousand acres.

Throughout some portions of France and Germany the seeds of the common sunflower are coming into use as feeding stuff for cattle. They are ground and pressed into cake, in like manner as is cotton seed; and it is said to contain from 18 to 16 per cent, of

supposed it to be, stating in substance that I found the under side of the leaves covered with aphides, or small low and even temperature by thirty insects, which appeared to be the cause cords of ice, which was packed in and of curl and destruction of the leaves Since that time I have often examin peach leaves similarly affected, and have almost invariably found either aphides sucking the juices, or gall in sects, which, from appearances, were

as firm and as fresh as when on the trees, and last winter's apples still free from specks or wrinkle. The only complaint the Judge made of the hot weather was that it was hurrying matters too much, and he expressed a wish for a cold, wet spell, which this week has doubtless fully gratified."

Samples of the different kinds of fruit mentioned by the Herald, includearly spring; a well bred and well graded lot. It is a curious phase of the cattle trade, bringing calves from the East to be raised and fattened and again perhaps sent back there, 1,000 miles to be eaten .- Prairie Farmer.

> FOR THE CHILDREN. Weariness.

O little feet! that such long years
Must wander on through hopes and fears,
Must ache and bleed beneath your load;
I, nearer to the wayside Inn,
Where toil shall cease and rest begin,
Am weary thinking of your road! O; little hearts! that threb and beat With such impatient feverish heat, Such limitless and strong desires; Mine that so long has glowed and burned, With passion into ashes turned, Now covers and conceals its fires. -Longfellow.

The Boy Who Became a Wheel

BEESWAX—22 @25 per pound.
BUTTER—Prime quality, 12@15. Medium 10g
That is what Ping Wee's mother said.
"I will."
That is what Ping Wee did not say, but what Ping Wee thought.
"Ping Wee, if you keep turning over trouble," said his mother.
As before, Ping Wee said nothing, meaning to do just as he had done before.
The very wise booby.
So Ping Wee kept at it, standing on his head, turning somersaults, doing outwardly as the silent Ping Wee thought fit inwardly, One time Ping Wee made a turn or two, but found to his surprise that he kept turning. At first he was greatly delighted. It had been his ambition to make four or five successive turns without stopping.
"Won't Chang Pi and Hang Ho, my chums, envy me when they see me?" thought Ping Wee.
But he began to be a little alarmed when he found he could not say, but found to he found to be a little alarmed when he found he could not say, but he began to be a little alarmed when he found he could not say, but he said.

BEESWAX—22 @25 per pound.
BUTTER—Prime quality, 12@15. Medium 10g
12c.
OHEESS—7@9c per lb; half akim, 3@5 cta.
Apples—\$1 00@\$1 75 per bbl.
DRIED Apples—4@5cts per lb.
OHIGNES—12@14c.
GRAPES.—12@16c.
HAY—\$8 00@12 00 per ton; baled \$12.@\$1.
OMINES—\$2 00@3 50 per bu.
PRACHESS—\$1 00@1 25 per bu.
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SIBERIAN CRAB. Apples—\$1 00@1 25 per bu.
Sales from store 35 @ 45c. per bu.
NUTMEG MELONS—\$5 00 per 100.
WINTER SQUARNES—\$1 20@1 40 per bbl.
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POLITY—Live Spring chickens. 35 c per pair.
PROVIETONS—PORK MEAS.

@6/4; Smoked Hams, &@10e, spring chickens. 35 c per pair.
PROVIETONS—PORK MEAS.
BUTTES—120.
BUTTES—12

But he began to be a little alarmed when he found he could not stop. If he could have stopped, one would have seen that his pig-tail stuck right out with fright. At last he was going like his granny's spinning wheel, over and over, around and around, whir-r-r-r.

"What's that?" said his granny Tang ready accomplished, it may be said the beneficence of the order entitles it to the respect of all classes that desire berry rolling off, a cheese, a grindstone, the respect of all classes that desire berry rolling off, a cheese, a grindstone, the respect of the respect of all classes that desire berry rolling off, a cheese, a grindstone, the respect of the respect spinning-wheel!" She ran to her favorite corner.

that?"

There was reason for saving, "Tut.

Right ahead were his two chums, Chang Pi and Hang Ho. Chang was holding a big kite for Hang to fly.

Chang to his own reflections.

"Oh, dear me, that apple-woman!" apple-heap something awful came. What it was she never could imagine.

"It took my breath away," she declared to the rat-peddler the next day. "But what was it?" he asked. "Oh, I couldn't say. A great, round, horrid—a great, round, horrid"-

There she stopped.

It was Ping Wee. He saw the disaster, but could not prevent it. He struck that heap in the middle, and away went those apple as if veritable cannon-balls sent out of the mouth of a columbiad. Poor, pitiful, persecuted Ping Wee

"What next, this hot July day?" Yes, what next? Say quick, for he is turning fearfully fast. "Dear me!" thought Ping Wee, "there's an oak-tree. Let me steer out

of it's way. It will surely kill me." Steer out of its way. No, sır, impossible. On came poor Ping, trembling, shivering, anticipating certain death. At full speed and with all his power, he

struck that tree. "Uugh, ugh, ugh-h-h!" Ping Wee was sitting up in bed, rubbing his eyes, shivering as if he had been running a Western laundry and had caught the ague. "Where am I?" he said. "Oh, my

He crawled to the window. Up in the sky there was a big yellow moon with a train of little clouds like a big kite with a small bobtail.

The man in the moon winked at Ping Wee, as much as to say,-"That is what naughty boys have, ugly dreams and all sorts of scarecrows, when they persist in turning over. You have had a rush of blood to your head. It hurts you. You had better stop. And another thing, Ping Wee, boys sometimes get in the habit of saying or doing naughty things, and they find it hard to stop. Look out for your habits. Don't make a wheel of yourself."—Watchman.

A butcher enters the office of a lawyer. "Sir, I want your advice. Is the practicing fruit keeping on quite a large scale and with gratifying results. The editor of the Herald visited the Judge Ramsdell's fruit house at Traverse City the other day and says of it: "We found the harvest of early peaches and plums in full progress. A continuous succession of trucks loaded with these delicious to contain from 13 to 16 per cent. of protein substances. This places it fully equal, if not superior, to many substances used as feeding stuffs, while it possesses an agreeable taste to the animals.

Speaking of curled leaf in peach trees, Mr. W. W. White says: Some years ago I reported about some peach trees afflicted with this disease, as I

Fall Farm Notes.

Now knock the nuts from off the tree And stow them in the barn, Now shear the chickens and the geese And spin your winter's yarn.

Dig up your outside windows And train them to the wall; Put on the rubber mouldings And the storm door withal.

Your cellar floor with coal now dress And sharpen up your axe; Your name get on the voting list, And promptly pay your tax.

And when the winter's storm shall rage And snow and hall shall come, Just spend your evenings with your sife And family at home.

Thackeray was a most ardent admirer of Washington, whom he thought the greatest man who ever lived. When it was remarked that if the English had captured him they would have hanged him as a rebel, he said. "Better have lost all North America"

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Wood—Hickory, \$5 per cord; maple, \$5 beech and maple \$4 00@4 50; soft, \$2 75.

Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last week were. Cattle, 1,065; Logs, 18,148; sheep, 679. The cattle market was not quite so active stock was offered for inspection, the quality in some respects being even better. Sales were as follows: 23 stockers, av She ran to her favorite corner.
There was her ancient and beloved spinning-wheel all right in its place.
What else the flying object might be, big gooseberry, cheese, or grindstone, she could not say. If she had only how it was her dear Ping Wee rolling on to threatened destruction!"

Exporting Apples.

Sales were as follows: 23 stockers, av 716 lbs, at \$2 30 per cwt; 26 stockers, av 716 lbs, at \$2 30 per cwt; 24 stockers, av 718 lbs, at \$2 40 per cwt; 14 stockers, av 793 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 14 stockers, av 793 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 15 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 16 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 17 stockers, av 793 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 18 light heifers, av 732 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 19 stockers, av 857 lbs, at \$2 60 per cwt; 19 stockers, av 857 lbs, at As for Ping Wee, he groaned and cried out as he saw her, "Oh,why don't granny come out and stop me? Tut, tut!" he exclaimed suddenly, "what is western cattle, av 800 lbs, at \$2 70 per cwt; 22 good mixed butchers, av 250 lbs, at \$2 874 per cwt; 17 butchering cattle, av 916 lbs, at \$2 60 per cwt; 8 heavy cows, av 1,418 lbs, at \$2 35 per cwt.

The Log market was firm at an advance of the companion of the Chang Pi and Hang Ho. Chang was holding a big kite for Hang to fly.

"Look out!" said Ping Wee; "look out for your kite, dear Chang."

Chang couldn't hear, any more than his father, a mile off in his tea-shop, Ping Wee made such a racket turning. The next thing Ping Wee did was to go crashing through the kite.

How could he help it?

Ping Wee did not, could not stop to repair damages or even offer an explanation. He left the astonished Chang to his own reflections.

The hog market was firm at an advance of 10c per cwt, owing to the improved quality of the stock offered. Sales were as follows: 63, av 243 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 61, av 170 lbs, at \$3 25 per cwt; 62, av 161 lbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 136, av 185 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 67, av 224 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 68, av 149 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 128, av 162 lbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 72, av 225 lbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 64, av 163 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 64, av 163 lbs, at \$3 30 per cwt; 61, av 189 lbs, at \$3 30 per cwt; 111, av 219 lbs, at \$3 30 per cwt; 122, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt.

The sheep market was firm at an advance of 10c per cwt, owing to the improved quality of the stock offered. Sales were as follows: 63, av 243 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 62, av 161 lbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 18, av 216 lbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 18, av 226 lbs, at \$3 25 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 225 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cwt; 125, av 220 lbs, at \$3 35 per cw

Chang to his own reflections.

"What next?" thought Ping Wee.

Oh, dear me, that apple-woman!"

It was old Mrs. Tong Fa at the corner.

While Tong Fa was admiring her

Opple-heap something awful came. cwt; 226, av 84 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 178, av 83 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 194, av 85 lbs. at \$3 40 per cw..

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

MAIN LINE

Time Table.-June. 1879.

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New Buffalo....
Michigan City...

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