This world is all a fleeting show
For man's illusion given;
The smiles of joy, the tears of woe,
Deceitful shine, deceitful flow—
There's nothing true but heaven!

And false the light on glory's plume, As fading hues of even,
As fading hues of even,
And love and hope and beauty's bloom
Are blossoms gather'd from the tomb—
There's nothing bright but heaven!

Poor wanderers of a stormy day,
From wave to wave we're driven,
And fancy's flash and reason's ray
Serve but to light the troubled way—
There's nothing calm but heaven!

Seven Years Ago.

Seven years have passed, my darling, Since I sung thy baby-grace, Praising then the winsome beauty Of thy "little serious face"— Of thy "little serious face"

Seven years that have been laden

Heavily for wearied men.

Care and loss and bitter sorrow

We have had to bear since then—

Loss of those we loved and trusted,

Care for worldly work and gain,

Borrow as our treasured fancies

One by one prove false and vain

Faith and slow-perfected patience,
Peace that cometh after tears,
Heaven's balm for earthly paining,
Hath been gathered from those years.
But, for thee the glad Life-current Floweth on with cadence sweet; will bear thee on, my darling.
To where "brook and river meet."
even bright years have shed upon thee

April's sun and silver showers, Other seven may garner for toee Summer's wealth of choicest flowers. Fair is Childhood's happy vallev;
But the streamlet breaketh free,
And with gathered force the river Rusheth onward to the sea. In that voyage, O my loved one,
Who shall steer thy course, and guide
Thy frail vessel o'er the breakers
To mid cosen's column tide?

To mid-ocean's calmer tide? Only One in power above thee Can befriend thee in those days; Can be friend thee in those the To His keeping I who love thee Trustfully commit thy ways,

SUSANNA J.

A BRIDAL VEIL.

A pretty, dark-eyed girl began to work it, whose lover was over the sea, She was a French girl, and came to a family of lace-makers. "I will work my own bridal veil, in

But she never finished the veil; Wal-

ter came too soon. She married her English lover-as poor as herself-and went with him to broad and free America; and the half-finished bridal veil went along, carefully folded away at the bottom of a trunk, and, for the time being, quite forgotten. "It may have been forgotten in earnest

during twelve years, for aught I know -certainly it lay that long unnoticed. A lovely little ten year old girl was bride!" the fairy that broke its long sleep a last. She had dark eyes, like the peasant of twelve years ago, but Walter's

"Dear mamma, what is it? and ily, but outwardly seeming scarcely who made it? and why is it but half even friends. done? Can I have it for a bride-dress for my doll mamma?"

The pretty dark-eyed matron laughed and shook her head, and half-sighed, lips. Then she told the child the history of its making.

time comes for my little Adele to be a my love! And I have lost him!" bride, she will have a veil to be proud

Again the little taper fingers told merrily and busily over the delicate lace, and fairy-like ferns and masses of graceful flowers grew steadily under them. Adele watched the progress of

the work with keenest interest. "Mamma, teach me to work it," she said one day. "My fingers are much

finer and tinier than yours." After that she would bring her litt'e work-basket to her mother's side and

work at a veil for her doll. At the age of fifteen so expert was she that Elsie did not fear to let her take part in the creation of the famous bridal veil itself, but they worked at it only now and then, as the fancy seized them. Louise Riviere, was from France.

like Adele's mother—that had been a her mother's sake, though she herself

Louis came of noble blood, and was well-to-do. He had some money-not enough to live upon in idle luxury'but plenty to secure him a fair start in ess life. Unwilling to enter upon this course in Paris, where his noble relatives would not scruple to op-pose him, he had choosen New York as the scene of his future efforts, and embarked in business as a merchant

The happy weeks and months grew into years, Adele was now seventeen; It was agreed and promised that, when spring-time came, she should be Rivière's bride.

We must finish the bridal veil," cried Elsie, eagerly. "I tell you Mon-sieur Louis, no lady of your proud ise ever wore lace more exquisite and rich. Ah shall 1 not be proud when I look at my beautiful child in her marriage robes, and think of the poor little peasant girl of long ago, who toiled at the lace to earn coarse bread so far away over the sea." Louis turned quickly at these words,

a look of displeased surprise in his "What peasant girl, madame?" he questioned uneasily.

"Myself!" she answered, happily, not marking the look or the tone. What was I but a poor lace-maker when my generous young lover mar-ried me? The father of Adele."

He answered nothing, Elsie went merrily chattering on; but Adele noted his sudden downcast air and gloomy eyes, though she was far from suspecting the cause of either.

His haughty family pride had received a blow. A lace-maker! he said to himself. "A peasant girl! if I, had but known it!"

All that night, and for days and france, was earning this afterwards, the thought of his as a lace-maker! bride's humble extraction tortured him; the sting to his pride would not

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one evening, in a moment of self-for- many months his letter to Adele was The Marvels of Half-Moon Can- umns, but whoever has not tasted

but that one to be married in!" She folded her work, and let he fair hands fall on it in her lap; one could see those little hands were trem-

She was greatly surprised at his manner and request, and also vaguely hurt, she scarce knew how or why. Indeed, she had wondered often, lately, at a subtle and unpleasant change in Louis. Could it be possible that she was about to discover its eause?

"You ask a singular favor," she said with forced quietness. "Are you failed, aware that my dear mother worked "She this veil?"

And then she understood him. pride of the French aristocrat, but she saw all clearly now; and she would not marry the man who thought

had perhaps you would not have loved me. Since you have learned this fact my leisure time," she said. "So, when Walter comes to marry me, I shall be a gay bride."

me. Since you have lear ed this lact you have regretted our engagement—you need not speak; I have seen a change in you—I feel that this is so! But there is no harm done," she went on, with simple dignity, "since I have learned the truth before it is too ate, and "so"-she held out to him a little trembling hand, which he took me chanically-and so I will grant the favor you covet, my friend. Your

> and she drew it quickly away—but that is because I shall not be your No need to dwell upon what fol-lowed. His prayers, his protestations

She stood proudly as she left the oom-when the sound of the street roor, closing after him, struck like a d nell of hope to her young passionate as she pressed the dark fabric to her heart, she flew to the window and

watched him out of sight. "Go! go!" she cried, dashing away "But it shall not lie hidden so long the tears that blinded her. "Go from from the light again," she said, ten- my eves, hateful tears, and let me see derly. "I will finish it, and when the my love for the last time! My love!

She sank down sobbing. Just then he sound of her mother's voice, singing merrily an old French song in a room above, came to her ears. Once more she dashed the tears away:

"He despised you, my darling mamma-you! No, no, I will never pardon

Her parents questioned her in vain. She had quarrelled with Louis; that was all they could learn. And before a chance for reconciliation came, Elsie was smitten with mortal illness, and died in three days, and Adele, overwhelmed by the awful calamity, was prostrated with brain fever.

At this junction a summons came from France, demanding his immediate presence there. Strange changes had taken place. Two of the three lives that had stood between him and bond between them from the first—for the title and estates of the Marquis de Adele loved her mother's country for la Riviere had been suddenly swept away, and the third, a frail and deliwas proud of being called American; cate child, lay dying. The present and she also loved the young Frenchmarquis, himself, a feeble old man, was also at the point of death, so they sent in haste to Louis, as the heir.

The news bewildered him. heart swelled with exultation and delight, but it sank again. Adele! Had rank or wealth unless she shares them!" cried his heart.

"I will go and implore her pardon." herself an orphan in very truth; Wal- Riviere. ter had followed Elsie to a better

world.

informing her fully of his strangely altered fortunes, and imploring her to The house to which it came was empty and deserted, the lately happy home was broken up, and the little American girl, for whom a husband, and title and fortune were waiting in sunny France, was earning a sorrowful living

Such are some of the strange reverses of real life, more wonderful than any

his search, and yet in spite of all, it

"She is dead!" he thought, with aninstantly, without a thought; "It is for that very reason that I hate it."

I have come too late—it is in the grave that I shall find my darling. If it be so, and I prove it so indeed, I will live and die single for the solution of the so But that was his heart's resolve, un-This daughter of America had been suspected by any one; many a gay slow to suspect or comprehend the belle and brilliant beauty had spread

> a titled husband. Foremost among the many was Ro-

her vanity made sure that he was in her toils. She arranged charades, tableaux, plays-in which he should sus- owed cavern, all sound being thrown tain a part with her. It never occurred to her that he was at once too goodnatured and too indifferent to refuse.

bride shall not wear my darling mother's veil"-here he kissed the hand

then I made her lend me this, She was allowed unmolested to return. was quite unwilling, too," she added. Some say that it is inhabited, only by pouting, "just because it was her bears and mountain lyons, and that mother's work. Such fancies for a the beaten path was made by them to poor person!"

"A young girl?" sad-with fine eyes, but too dull and prisoners within their own grounds. pale to be called pretty. But an exquisite lace-maker. I shall be glad to wonderful and unknown canyon, was give you her address if you have any intervied by a reporter from the ture?"

work for her." work for her."

that they would share together—the cover the unknown, but his heart failed blessed work of binding up an almost him, and he was quite satisfied to hear broken heart, of restoring love and related the strange stories of those happiness to both their lives!

he sent her a complete set of laces that many of them and her—in that regard, at least—the than rock; that many of them little men sneeze! Well, now, dey jess do information about our show. I always fur a fac'. Why, dey ain't ho sneezers

love. It shall be kept as a treasure is a fact attested by those who waited

he not lost Adele? "I care not for high-born bride wore "the bridal veil might have passed out through some of Riviere" in the years to come. It opening in the canyon as yet unknown. and its story passed through many but this idea was exploded by the generations of proud and happy wear- statement to our informant by those He made the attempt, but in vain.
He sought her father, and said a few words to him, however, that might have made all well again had she ever heard them; but she never did. When heard them; but she never did. When he whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. When whose mother was a pleasant girl, but she never did. her long and wasting sickness was over at last, and she began, slowly and feebly, to take hold on life, she found feebly, to take hold on life, she found feebly and feebly to take hold on life, she found feebly to take hold on life to

also present, who was of Franklin's sentiments as to giving, and had taken true lever, the Marquis de la Riviere.

And the letter never reached her. the preaching," says Franklin) for a loan, who answered: "At any other time, friend Hodgkinson, I would lend. to you freely, but not now, for you seem out of your right senses.

Unconsciously to himself his annoyance affected his temper; he became irritable, fretful, impatient, sometimes to the very verge of impoliteness even; above all, he conceived an absurd but fieldent dislike to the bridal veil.

"I detest the sight of it!" he cried

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"So the marquis waited for an antive of an antive of an antive of the musket in the hands of the sol-dester, where more care is taken in preserving fish than in any part of the first and antive of the musket in the hands of the sol-dester, where more care is taken in preserving fish than in any part of the first and antive of the musket in the hands of the sol-dester, where more care is taken in preserving fish than in any part of the first and antive of the musket in the hands of the sol-dester, where more care is taken in preserving fish than in any part of the deadlier power, of sublimer force, and of the United States. Our principal establishment."

"I detest the sight of it!" he cried of Canada, but introduced there by the form and particular day assigned to them. The Romans brought deadlier power, of sublimer force, and of the United States. Our principal establishment."

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one evening, in a moment of self-forgetfulness, and when he and Adele were alone. "If, indeed, you love me, never work at it in my presence, Adele; and if I dared ask one special favor of you, it should be—"

He paused suddenly—she was listening in great surprise.

"Wear any other vell in the world in t journey to New York.

Need I tell of his welcome there?

When did wealth and title fail to find

Need I tell of his welcome there?

When did wealth and title fail to find

On the road to the new mining district surrounding Independence guleh, a warm one? Or of the friends of comes to a clear, sinuous stream known from the 17th century, which antiquaformer years who flocked to claim acquaintance? Has not prosperity always hosts of friends! But none could tell him of Adele, beyond the history of her hitter ways of the sun and over great place. The first device, through beds of snows, whose undermost layer has never felt the warm a dish, or for perfecting a salad, the tory of her bitter sorrows. She, being poor, had fallen from their bright where fragrant and delicate flowers are pepper gives, when tried, will connursed in the mountain storms. Fol- vince the most unimpassioned diner of And after three months' search he had failed to find her. He had money influence, deepest heart-interest to aid his search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search as search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search, and yet in spite of all, it is search as search, and yet in spite of all, it is search. the road strikes the creek, it is lost sight of in Half-Moon Canyon, through guish. "I have come too late-it is in whose overhanging pines and cliffs the sun's rays never fall to the shadowed

waters. The mouth of the canyon is barrel shaped, and the entrance over the first hundred yards is made by swinging from one rock to another in the stream her nets, to secure the splendid prize of by means of overhanging boughs and branches. At every step the scene becomes more enchanting, the luxuriant he stooped to take her. She folded up the veil and gently, but firmly said:

"You did not know, when first you sought me for a bride, that mamma was a lace-worker in France: if you had perhaps you would not have loved had perhaps you would not have loved.

Foremost among the many was Rotomes in France and the wealthiest of them all, and her golden hair was not unlike Adele's—it was this that had attracted him towards her more than the others—the ing to these parts might readily believe that he had reached the end, were memory of an olden love.

She never suspected that, however; it not for the music of the waters, The tableaux were suggestive enough—one, upon which Miss Hale right bank the traveler comes to a had quite set her heart, was that of a trail, which ends at a great bowlder bridal—need it be said that Louis was here, but is well defined as it reaches the bridegroom, herself the bride? into the canyon, as if made by the con-"He will speak now, surely," she stant tread of an armed sentinel, thought, as she blushed and trembled whose duty it might be to halt intrudslowly down.

But no; he only bowed as he led her from the platform, and then—one of the buttons of his coat caught in her bridal vail!

> the great bowlder, where it ends, and that these wild beasts are now, and

"Oh, no-very thin and worn, and perhaps always have been, virtual A gentleman who lately visited the Yes, he had work for her-work others, he went to see and perhaps disstill the sweetest face in the world that smiled and wept beneath Elsie's bridal veil.

And he bissed the old less of the second wall spoken of a bove pressed on and spoken of a bove pressed on a bove And he kissed the old lace and above, passed on and never returned. night not to let anybody but you get sneezin'." anxiously for their report. The And so it was. Many a fair and Chronicle man suggested that they

pounds."

"Oh, as many as you please."

"When will the show be here?"

"Perhaps not for two months; if

circulate such a mammoth edition

In looking carefully over a French recipe and examining it in all its min- takes such a long time to move the ute details, the following may be frequently found, "Assaisonee a sel."
Now, this may be literally translated. "Just so. Well, our figures for big "Seasoned with big salt," and this is shows like yours are \$150 a column. Nor even then had she drained the Benjamin Franklin, in his memoirs, cap of sorrow to the dregs; her fathcup of sorrow to the dregs; her fath-er's affairs had been terribly involved; when all was settled she was ing that he intended to finish with a large state of the show is a success."

Exactly what it does mean. It may seem to recall Sancho Panza's two uncless who were famous wine tasters, to insist that there is a difference between feeted "Isn't that rather steep!" said Poor Adele! Truly might it be said collection, he silently resolved he should salt and salt, but such a difference that her sorrows "came not single get nothing from him. He had-in his does actually exist. A capable French that her sorrows "came not single pocket at the time a handful of copper cook never will use for the seasoning spies, but in battalions, lather, moth-money, three or four silver dellars, and of his dishes the fine white salt which er, lover, nome, all gone. What had live pistoles in gold. "As he proceeded we find in our salt-cellars at the din-I softened, and resolved to give the ner-table. He insists that it gives his copper. Another stroke of his oratory plats a coarse, harsh taste, which is Fourteen freight cars come up every And Louis? He would have written her immediately upon his arrival ten her immediately upon his arrival in Paris, but that he felt so blissfully that I emptied my pocket in Paris, but the felt so blissfully that I emptied my pocket in this, it hardens the food, or, if used for is worked off on five big water presses sure that her father would make all well. A few weeks later he did write: informing her fully of his strangely and all." A member of his club was vegetables, it takes out the color in 2htning geared. Our expenses for More than that, there are many true gastronemes who will insist outright that the fine desiccated, chemically-pure sodic chloride, in use at table and employed during the more carriers than you could pack into your large tent. Our eastern circulation has been increasing at the rate of a thousand a day for the last two years. By simply before leaving home. Toward the end of the discourse he felt a strong inclination to give, and applied to a friend ("the only man in the company who had the firmness not to be affected by the preaching." says Franklin) for a solid with a correctly to the preaching." says Franklin) for a solid with a correctly to the preaching. In France this idea is carried out by many persons, and special salt-cellars are put on the table and employed during the meal to increase the last two years. By simply cutting down the size of the paper an eighth of an inch, our proprietor has saved enough money to build four school-houses worth \$20,000 each and endowfilled with a coarse salt. In looking at this matter in a chemical way, there is no reason why the advocates of a coarser salt may not be in the right. The best salt for preserving fish is undoubtedly the Lisbon and Cadiz salt. You may go almost any time to Clev. waited for an an- The Canada thistle is not a native You may go almost any time to Glou- works." "Is it in this building?"

FOR THE CHILDREN.

pepper mill, something dating back

The Circus Agent Foiled.

From the Virginia City Chronicle. Yesterday afternoon, a dapper little

man, with a two-ounce cane and a half-pound cluster diamond, came into

the Chronicle office and asked if the

amusement reporter was in. When

the man he sought was pointed out, the

stranger grasped him warmly by the hand, remarking: "Delighted to meet you, sir—really I am. I've heard of you at every place I've stopped on my way from New York. I had such a

curiosity to see you that I got off at

Reno and took a run up. But really I

had expected to find a much older man,

tion your dramatic and circus criti-

four colors, "I'm glad to see you.

Might I inquire your name?"

the town."

"Ho! ho!"
Said the crow;
"So I'm not s'posed to know
Where the rye and the wheat
And the corn kernels grow—
Oh! no,
Ho! ho!
"He!"

Farmer Lee,
When I fly from my tree
Just you see where the tops
Of the corn ears will be.
Watch me! Switch-swirch,

His search— Switch-swirtch. Click!-bang!-How it rang, How the small bullet sang As it sped through the air-And the crow with a bang,

Now know, That to crow Often brings one to woe
Which the lines up above
Have been put there to show.
And so,
Don't crow.

considering the magnificent reputa- From the New York Sun,

The following paragraph, copied into eisms have given you. All of our the Sun of Thursday from a Florida boys told me to be sure and see you, paper, excited attention: Will some didn't get aboard of anything else medical man explain why it is that the negro is never known to sneeze? Ask "Ah," said the reporter, blushing in our colors, "I'm glad to see you. servants, and he will tell you he never heard one of his servants sneeze. It "Well, here's my card," said the little may appear a very singular fact, but it man, handing out a piece of pasteboard

about five inches square. "You may have heard of me before—Clarence De This statement having been contradicted, the Sun determined to settle Lacy Slocum, agent of the Sebastian the disputed question by obtaining a Van Buena Vista circus and menag- number of interviews on the subject thought, as she blushed and trembled beside him, while the curtain came beside him, while the curtain came slowly down.

In this break in the cannation of gigantic circuses ever put on the city. Without exception these the road. We started out about five interviews resulted in indignant denimated the road. years ago in a small way, with not als of the statement that the nasal posover 400,000 feet of canvas, only 9 tents sibilities of the man of color were not

he uttered a strange cry.

"It was Adele's bridal veil!"

"It was Adele's bridal veil!"

"It borrowed it of a lace-maker," Miss Hale said, in reply to his anxious questioning, "I had ordered one like it, but her health is poor, and she failed to have it finished in time. So the like it, but her health is poor, and she failed to have it finished in time. So the like it, but her health is poor, and she failed to have it finished in time. So the like it, but her health is poor, and she failed to have it finished in time. So the like it, but her health is poor, and she failed to have it finished in time. So the lower hallway of the Equitable building, was highly indignant when shown a printed statement little shows and pay double price, just to the effect that negroes were never little shows and pay double price, just to the effect that negroes were never known to sneeze. With a snort of contempt he said: "That's a lie, and I know it's a lie; for I'm a negro, and I she steps, congratulating himself that he in the lower hallway of the Equitable building, was highly indignant when shown a printed statement little shows and pay double price, just to the effect that negroes were never known to sneeze. With a snort of contempt he said: "That's a lie, and I know it's a lie; for I'm a negro, and I she in clean vestibules. The boys on Halloween collect old tea-kettles, but her begin his determination to see further.

"It was Adele's bridal veil!"

More than one man, professing greater courage than those gone believe the poor devils along. Money is of no account to him. He's traveliate man on earth. He'd buy their little shows and pay double price, just to the effect that negroes were never known to sneeze. With a snort of contempt he said: "That's a lie, and I know it's a lie; for I'm a negro, and I know it's a lie; for I'm a negro, and I know it's a lie; for I'm a negro, and I know it's a lie; for I'm a negro, and I know it's a lie; for I'm a negro, and I know it's a lie; for I'm a negro, and I know it's a lie; for I'm a "Oh he knows you—that is, by repu- sneeze more times in a minute than he a season for frolics, and ends with a

frame that cost him over \$100. He was saying to me one night that when- of a whisk-broom in close proximity ever business was dull he just took a to the reporter's ears was suddenly look at that phiz of yours and it always suspended as he mildly inquired of the made him feel as happy as if he was artist of the broom, "Do you sneeze?" obliged to turn 500 people away at the "Does I sneeze? Does I sneeze? Why of course I sneezes; everybody what "How came he to get hold of my pichas breaf sneezes. Why, boss, you mus' be a little off to ask me such a fool

"Oh, he begged it of Di Murska or question as that. Modjeska, or Clara Morris-I forgot At twenty-third street and Sixth which. She hated like thunder to part avenue "Black Joe" polishes boots, but with it, but you see he had loaned the stopped his work in astonishment who had made bold enough to reach the strange stories of strange stori Miss Hale never received her veil—the point named. This gentleman was the debt was never can be was laboring, asked him if gentleman was the marquis claimed it. In its stead told that miners had brought out called she couldn't your well refer to the point named. This gentleman was riece, and as the debt was never can men of color like himself were able to he sent her a complete set of laces that quartz picked from the sides of the Rut Livet came in to give well refuse. Sneeze! Does colored gemmade her—in that regard, at least—the envy of American society; and Louis married Adele.

Pale and thin, and somewhat careworn still, was the bride of the married and the point stuff, yet no one was bold enough to pass on to ascertain the truth, because of the stories told in regard to quis on her wedding day; but to his eyes—the eyes of faithful love—it was eyes—the eyes of faithful love—it was effect that some years are two prosessing the propose to let a description of my show be mangled up the propose to let a description of my

And he kissed the old lace and blessed it, because through it he had blessed it, because through it he had found her again. "I love it now!" doubt that two men passed in search found her again. "I love it now!" of gold, and that they never returned said he. "I prize it next to yourself, is a fact attested by those who waited states and a recently distributed by those who waited states and a recently distributed by those who waited states are stables as a fact attested by those who waited states are stables as a fact attested by those who waited states are stables as a stable boy in one of the great horse taining wild beasts, with 12 new varieties of elephants, and a recently distributed by the search of the first grand description. A lusty colored youth who acts as stable boy in one of the great horse taining wild beasts, with 12 new varieties of elephants, and a recently distributed by the search of the first grand description. A lusty colored youth who acts as stable boy in one of the great horse taining wild beasts, with 12 new varieties of elephants, and a recently distributed by the search of the first grand description. A lusty colored youth who acts as stable boy in one of the great horse taining wild beasts, with 12 new varieties of elephants, and a recently distributed by the search of the first grand description. A lusty colored youth who acts as table boy in one of the great horse taining wild beasts, with 12 new varieties of elephants, and a recently distributed by the search of the first grand description. A lusty colored youth who acts as table boy in one of the great horse taining wild beasts, with 12 new varieties of elephants, and a recently distributed by the search of the first grand description. covered monster from Africa called sneeze louder than any white man in the Jabberwock, which weighs 3,000 the city, and he knew a "feller what could sneeze louder'n me." Suiting his actions to his words, he picked up "Yes, sir! and a man like you, with a wisp of straw, tickled his nose with a fine descriptive ability and inex- it for a moment, shut his eyes, and, haustible command of language, which with a terrible contortion of the facial has made you famous in two contimuscles, startled the neighborhood with a sneeze so loud and so emphatic "How many columns do you want?" that it alone was sufficient to set at

From the earliest times men have

been trying to look ahead. The ancient | and fades away.—E. Everett, the Chinaman consults his "wise men,

With a lurch, Flopped the bird from his perch As he spread out his wings And set forth on his search—

Went spang-

-St. Nicholas,

Some Sneezers.

is none the less true.

ant of twelve years ago, but Walter's golden hair.

"Oh, the charming lace!" she cried, apping her hands and dancing de lapping her

nothing else to do. I'll bet I can tation. He has your picture set in a ever had dollars in his life."

rest forever the vexed question.

Halloween.

Egyptians had oracles where their questions of men by dreams and other ways; the ancient Greeks also had The circus agent seemed greatly af- famous oracles, which people came fected "Isn't that rather steep!" said from far-off lands to consult; the Romans killed certain fowls or animals, "It would be, perhaps, for a small and guessed at the future by the looks provincial journal like the New York of their internal organs; the Hebrews Sun or even the London Times, but we and the Babylonians had their own and that is a dreadful kind of old age. peculiar ways of finding out what was that the price is comparatively trifling. to happen. The world has not yet outgrown the longing to look ahead. The Hindu to-day sets a lamp affoat on his sacred river, and judges of the future by the length of time it burns: who pretend to understand signs; the ignorant African takes notice of the cries of birds and animals; the English -not long ago-tried to learn by help of what they called "witches;" and

future has been made for a long time by intelligent people, and the old cus-toms have become a frolicsome trying the night selected is the eve of the festival of All Saints, which was established in the seventh century by

and that was the night sacred to charms and games. In the seventee century, England gave up the night to feasting and frolicking. Nuts and ap-ples were plenty from one end of the island to the other, and "Nut-crack Night" was the name given to it.

In England, the revels were for fun.

such as diving for apples floating in a tub of water, and, of course, getting very wet; or trying to snatch in the teeth an apple on one end of a stick which had a lighted candle at the other end, and, being hung by a string, could be spun around very fast, so that the players often seized the candle instead of the fruit; or a playful fortunetelling by naming nuts, roasting them before the fire and watching their conduct when heated-whether they burned steadily or bounced away, or burst with a noise, each movement of the charmed nut being of great im-

One nut test was tried by grinding and mixing together a walnut, hazlenut and a nutmeg, making into pills. with butter and sugar, and swallow-ing them on going to bed. Wonderful dreams would follow which was not surprising.

In superstitious Scotland, the night was given entirely to serious and sometimes frightful attempts to peer into the future by means of charms. One way of trying fortune was to throw a ball of blue yarn out of a window and wind it into a ball again from the other end, Near the last something would hold it fast, when the winder must ask, "Who holds?" The answer would name one who was to have importance in the questioner's tuture.

Another Scotch custom was "pulling kale-stalks." A young person went blind-folded into the garden, pulled up the first kale or cabbage stalk he touched and carried it into the house. The whole future was read from that stalk: the size indicated the stature of the future partner in life; the quantity of earth at the roots showed the amount of his, or her fortune; the taste of the pith told what the temper would be; and when the stalk was placed over the door, the first name of the person entering was

the fated name. The island of Lewes on the coast of Scotland, had some curious customs. Young women made a "dumb cake," and baked it before the fire with certain ceremonies and a perfect silence. expecting to see wonders; and the people also sacrificed to a sea-god called Shong, throwing a cup of ale into the sea and calling on him to give them plenty of sea-weed to enrich their grounds.

In another Scotch trial, a girl would go into a barn holding a winnowed sieve, and stand alone, with both doors open, to see her fate.

The fashion of trying charms is now iearly outgrown among English-speaking people. It survives in America as a pleasant frolic for a social gathering. In our own day, young people "sow hemp-seed," "eat apples before the glass," "go down the cellar stair back-ward," holding a candle and a mirror.

Witches Night;" crossed the ocean as street-boy's joke.—St. Nicholas.

Select Sayings.

Sweet is the pleasure
Itself cannot spoil!
Is not true leisure
One with true toil? Thou that wouldst taste it. Use it, not waste it,-Else 'tis no rest.

Make not thy friend too cheap to thee, nor thyself to thy friend.—Fuller. There is always room for a man of

force, and he makes room for many:-When we die we shall find we have

not lost our dreams; we have only lost our sleep .-- J. P. Richter. Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one

'Tis too much proved that, with devotion's yisage and pious action, we do

sugar o'er the devil himself .- Shake-

It is extraordinary how long a man may look among the crowd without discovering the face of a friend.-Love, like fire, cannot subsist with-

out continual movement; so soon as it ceases to hope and fear it ceases to exist .- Rochefoucauld. As the obtaining the love of valuable men is the happiest end of this

life, so the next felicity is to get rid of fools and scoundrels .- Pope. Education is the one living fountain which must water every part of the social garden, or its beauty withers

My country is the world; my countrymen are all mankind; I am in earn est, I will not equivocate; I will not etreat a single inch; and I will be

eard .- William Lloyd Garrison. When we are out of sympathy with the young, then I think our work in this world is over? That is a sign that the heart has begun to wither--Geo. MacDonald.

it is hard for him that hath a strong constitution to avoid sickness, so it is in evil company, in corrupt ages and places, very hard to live unspotted from the world.—Cawdray.

Friends are discovered rather than made; they are people who are in their own nature friends, only they don't know each other; but certain things. Spiritualists, even now, believe the predictions of a "medium."

No serious attempt to look into the like poetry, music and painting are like the Freemason's sign—they reveal the initiated to each other.—Mrs. Stowe.

I love to hear the rumbling of the y intelligent people, and the old cus-oms have become a frolicsome trying f "charms," especially on one night of he year. It is curious enough that koffs of vice and Redans of evil; and

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Our Jackson Letter.

JACKSON, Oct. 22d, 1879. CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

THE VERDICT OF THE JURY.

most of last week, and on Saturday the drunkard's home. morning the verdiet became known to the public. It was received with general satisfaction, as it condemned pany should take specific precautions with the following result: lamity, by placing additional safe- Thomas D. Lane guards and danger signals at points Blank..... farther east than now in use. Several engineers have told the writer Thomas D. Lane. of this that they could not distinguished the danger signals from the position of the curve at that point, the choice of Daniel LeBaron, of Bridgeand in face of such facts the sugges- water township, a Democrat, the vote befions of the jury will no doubt be ing as follows: promptly acted upon by the company. Below is the full text of the Wm. E. Depew..... official verdict :

By the oaths of the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, who, being duly sworn to inquire in behalf of the people what means the said persons came to their death, upon their oaths do say that the said persons were instantly killed, on the new judicial district. the morning of the 10th day of October, 1879, between seven and ten minutes after one o'clock, on the main track of the Michigan Central Railroad, in the town of Summit, a short distance east of the easternlimits of the city of Jackson, by a violent collision between the western bound Pacific Express train, known as No. 2, on which there were passengers or employes, and a switch train, consisting of an engine and tender, a way car, and nine loaded freight cars. That at the instant of collis-ion, the Pacific Express train that a clear right to the track, and was running at the usual rate of speed of that train under similar circumstances.

That under the rules and orders of this railroad company the switch train had no right to be upon the track at the time, and that it was placed there by the order of Thomas D. Lane, Edwin W Evander T. Coiwell, the yardmaster at Benjamin Brown, M. L. Shutts. Jackson Junction in charge of the road that said Evander T. Colwell was criminally negligent of his duty in so ordering the switch train upon the main track at a time when the Pacific Express was liable to arrive within ten minutes, as he had ample time of ascertaining, and that if he miscalculation or want of calculation.

That Joseph Sawyer, switchman in charge of the engine, knowing that Colwell had made mistakes on previous occalsions, is censurable for permitting his engine to go upon the main track in the face of admitted danger, without decided pro-

That Robert R. Jones, engineer of the switch engine, is consurable for moving his engine upon the main track when he knew, by examination of his own watch, that he could not do so without violating E. Depew, I. N. S. Foster. the rules and orders of the company. That it is quite possible that the engineer

on the east switch, indicating a clear track, that he did not see the latter until too late to avoid the collision, if, indeed, it could have been prevented had he seen the red light the instant it was shown.

And the jurors further say that the amount of switch work in this yard is ders it a very important point to the safety tion for the clock. of the traveling public as well as the railway employes. The existing difficulties in the way of incoming trains from the danger there, by reason of the curve in the collected the same as other taxes. approaching track, the deep cut in the roadbed, which is liable to be filled with and the recent calamity.

We suggest, on the evidence before us, the propriety of providing additional safe-C. W. PENNY, H. A. HAYDEN,

EDWARD CROWE, CHESTER WARRINER, N. B. IDLL, CHAS. W. COOK, Coroner.

LITTLE- WILLIE RICE.

It will be remembered this little boy lost his father and mother at the lars recent railroad disaster, and was himremoved this week to the home of future pay their own janitor's fees. and papa, and wonders why they flock together."

don't come back. His wounds are Correspondents will please write on one fast healing up, but of his future wealthy. In his present situation he is in excellent hands.

GREENBACK CONSULTATION.

The political supporters of this party met in convention on Wed-Legal Printing .- Persons having nesday of last week, in the Reform tendance of gentlemen from different parts of the State. The situation of the party was discussed at length, and a resolution offered calling a State Convention to be held at Lansing within sixty days. Notwithstanding the defeat the party received in Ohio and Iowa, the little party seemed to be as sanguine as

NEVER WEARY IN WELL DOING.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union are ever faithful to their Special correspondence for Chelsea Herald: | convictions, and much earnest work and good results are the fruits of their adherence to principle. A large union meeting was held last Sunday evening in the First M. E. Church and the Rev. T. F. Hildreth delivered an eloquent and inspiring address, The taken of the testimony in the calculated to stimulate all temper recent railroad collision here occupied ance workers in their efforts to save

The Board of Supervisors.

The annual session of the Board of Su those immediately responsible; at pervisors began on Monday, of last week, the same time took a broader view of the first business being the election of a the case and insisted that the com- chairman. The first ballot was taken

Horatio Burch.....

The third ballot followed resulting in Daniel LeBaron

Mr. LeBaron's election was made unani-Supervisors Shutts, Depew and Lane of this State, when, in what manner, and were appointed a special committee to consider the salary of the stenographer of

Board, with the following result:

having a majority, and the Board ad- nure. journed until Tuesday.

TUESDAY, Oct. 14, 1879. Chairman LeBaron announced the fol

lowing standing committees for 1879-80: On Equalization - Charles Whitaker Thomas D. Lane, Edwin W. Wallace, ing that way last season. The great

On Criminal Claims-David G. Rose, Hiram Batchelder, James Sage. On Civil Claims-Jesse Warner, Albert R. Graves, A. A. Gregory.

To Settle with County Officers-Horatio was deceived as to time it was by his own Burch, Morton F. Case, Patrick S. Purtell. rule, is in excellent condition to pre-Jedele, Jr., I. N. S. Foster, John G. Feld- ally not considered adapted to the

> On Apportionment of State and County Taxes-Frederick R. Snyder, L. Dow Ball, Freeman P. Galpin.

> Conrad Krapf, Wm. Dansingburg.

On Per Diem Allowance - John G on the Pacific Express saw the white light Feldkamp, L. Dow Ball, Thomas Young To Examine Accounts of the Superin just before the red light was displayed, and tendents of the Poor-M. L. Shutts, Free to consider the situation carefully man P. Galpin, Wm. E. Depew.

F. Case, Horatio Burch.

The Clerk was instructed to collect the large and constantly increasing, and ren-bond of Luther James of \$1,000, his dona

pervisors will, in future, place the dog tax adaptability to certain soils. If this cast obtaining early and reliable notice of on the assessment roll, and have the same be granted, still the hope of luck, in The County Treasurer submitted his an-

fog and the yard smoke so as to obscure nual report, from which we learn that the the view, are shown both by the evidence total receipts for the current year have been \$157,554.88; disbursements, \$153,-285.75, leaving a balance on hand of hold on, and calculate the probabiliguards and danger signals, and the neces \$4,520.13; that the total cost of the Court ties of success in connection with sity of establishing such signals at a point House up to-day is \$71,407.71; expense of the means at hand. further eastward than, those now in use, especially in view of the high rate of speed furnishing the same \$5,337.43; for steam invited and required by the company in heating, \$4,207.99; for grading, \$1,200; passing stations at which no stop is made. making a grand total of \$82,153.10. He also estimates the expenses for this year up to January 1st, 1880, to be \$6,715.30 in would have been a glut, and would

excess of the cash on hand. The Judge of Probate rendered his relative to the raiser in areas far distant port, showing that he had sent six persons to the insane asylum.

Upon the motion of Mr. Young, the able advance in freights will tend se-Committee on Equilization were instructed riously to reduce the profits on all to equalize on the basis of ten million dol- grain not yet marketed. The proba-

According to the resolution introduced to bear a good price next spring. self badly cut on the left arm and by Mr. Depew, all organizations using the There is no reason why it should not. chin, and had his left leg broken, was Court House, or rooms therein, must in

Mrs. Daniel Remington, No. 100 Hens should never be kept in the fore, who increases the area of wheat Pearl street, where he is receiving same quarters with turkeys, peafowls sown, must do so expecting to take motherly attention and care. Willie Guinea hens, or ducks, because they the chances of the market to sell or Woolens in our Custom Department. was three years old last September, worry and annoy each other; and to hold. To those out of debt wheat and is a bright, intelligent fittle felducks get dirty sitting under the should be low, but it may not be a low. He frequently calls for mama hens. "Birds of a feather should good crop to sow this season on land not adapted to it .- Prairie Farmer.

Running to Wheat.

It seems pretty sure that Western farmers have become crazy over wheat. Three consecutive full crops have been raised, and European necessities have called for the surplus at good prices. Last fall there was a greater area of winter wheat sown in the West than ever before. The winter was all that could have been desired. In very many instances the crop grew right along under the snow. This snow melted gradullay, and was absorbed by the earth. The spring generally was dry, the crop grew right along, and the spring was altogether favorable for seeding to spring wheat; succeeding weather was also favorable, both for autumn sown grain, and for spring sown grain-rather dry for oats and barley, but not so much so, notwithstanding the fears of many, as to seriously cause even these grains to shrink materially. For winter wheat, the weather could not have been better, and timely rains saved the spring wheat crops, and caused other cereal grains to give a fair yield. The consequence is that the winter wheat crop has been fully equal, over immense areas of the West, to that of the most favored countries, where the most careful cultivation is given. Older countries maintain fertility by thorough drainage, the most careful cultivation, and extensive manuring, both by application of barn-yard manure and compost, and commerwheat is naturally the first crop raised. The sod is especially adapted to the crop. The soil is new, and the grop harvested always sells for cash. It is also one of those crops that will, on account of the price it bring's, bear transportation for longer distances than most others. Hence it is not strange, in all new countries, that wheat should be extensively raised as the first three or four crops

to be taken from the ground. We do not believe in the cry that the cultivation of wheat or any of the other crops will in a few years destroy the fertility of the West, the is too much inherent fertility in its depth and composition. If the soil has a proper rotation it will continue A ballot was taken for reporter of the to produce indefinitely as to the more fertile regions, as it has for the last forty years. If run to one particular 4 crop, the end of course must be deterioration, as to that crop, and the There was no election, neither candidate land must then have rest and ma-

What we set out to say, however, was that the good crops of wheat for the last three years would have the effect to cause farmers to go wheat crazy. There were indications tendcrop this year has intensified this feeling, and we have information from all over the West that a much larger crop will be sown this fall, even than last season. The soil, as a On Salaries of County Officers-Jacob pare for wheat, even on land genercrop .- Soils usually too wet for the crop are now dry. The fear is that much wheat will be sown on such On Public Buildings-Thomas Young, land that can only end in failure, unless we have a winter and succeed-On Rejected Taxes-James Sage, Wm. ing spring quite as remarkable as the last. This can hardly be expected Our advice, then, to all who are proposing to sow wheat this season, is Do not sow on soil that has been On Finance-Patrick S. Purtell, Morton "run to wheat," and above all do not sow on land wet or that is liable to heave. The farmer is consideredto know the special requirements for On motion of Supervisor Foster, the Su- each crop he cultivates, and their connection with th season, often goes a great way in inducing the individnal to sow a crop on land not altogether sure. To all such we say

Had it not been for the disastrous failure in European crops this season, with the enormous crops here wheat have sold at prices scarcely remunerfrom tide water. As it is, the probbilities are that wheat will continue With another full crop year in Europe prices must fall. The farmer, there-

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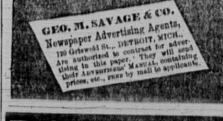
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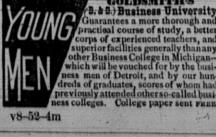


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Read our market report.

WHY don't our "City dads" meet as they used to do?

TRAMPS are getting scarce since our Cards in "Business Directory," \$5.00 Marshal has started a boarding house. WE commence this week the annual

> story of the Board of Supervisors. See WE made a mistake when we said is

was six feet wide-we meant ten feet. Cold weather is coming on, and mar OLIVE LODGE, NO. riages are in order: Ladies don't be back-

> PERSONAL.-Mr. Will. Cushman arrivedhome one day last week from Colorado, where he has been for several months try-

> Go WHERE you will you can see sidewalks out of repair in this village. Why don't the Marshal see to it and have the

S. G. Ives will sell at public auction, at O. Bangs old farm, near Unadilla, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at ten o'clock A. M., live she is hardly more than a baby. stock, farm implements, etc., belonging to E. T. Winans. Farmers attend.

KNOW THE TRUTH .- Ely's Cream Balm positively cures Catarrh, by causing disat 50 cents. See advertisement.

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A FEW Chelsea, Oct. 23, 1879.

> other large assortment of those fine and customers. It will be for your interest to give him a call, at the " Bee Hive."

to attend the class to do so at once,

until nearly daylight. The inhabitants and several children. Several of our readcould not think what had happened, as the ers will remember the above Mr. Owen. night. They perceived by the beautiful night. They perceived by the beautiful not more dangerous than a severe Cough or Cold. A well merited reputation has Chelsea a lively town during the week.

Cheap Job Printing done at this

MARRIED.

Holmes—Cushman—On Wednesday, the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, in Chelsea, Harmon S. Holmes to Miss Edith I. Cushman, both of this village. They were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by the Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D.

Rev. E. A. Gay, Pastor. Services at 1012 nial occasions Chelsea has enjoyed for a Poultry—Chickens, & the riage life, so auspiciously begun, continue

friends were present. The bride and groom return thanks for the many gifts received. The printers return thanks to the young couple for a bountiful supply of wedding A stroug increase in the price of wheat, cake. The couple start out in life with very flattering prospects, and all we have

vish them a long and happy married life, LVNDIS-HATT-At the Baptist Parson-

age, in this village, on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1879, by the Rev. E. A. Gay, HOMER D. LANDIS, of Ohio, to Miss JOSEPHINE HATT, of Francisco, Mich.

WHITE RIBBON SOCIAL.-The social given by the ladies of the White Ribbon Club, on Wednesday evening of last week was a grand success. The President said this one was an experiment, and if it was ELY'S CREAM BALM a success we might expect others to follow occasionally-so we shall expect them. The tableau, "Be compared," positive be, comparative beer, superlative beast, was HARMLESS, EFFECTUAL, SIMPLE.

Townsend, was surprisingly well done, for relief, and as a curative, is in advance of

ures; all was good.

charge and healing; not by drying up. A remedy of real merit. Sold by druggists see so few members of the Red Ribbon ache, the effect of Catarrh is dissipated in There will be an auction sale of farm taken in everything pretaining to the welimplements, live stock, etc., at the resi- fare and success of their club. At our next suits from Catarrh, is overcome. The nast dence of Geo. H. Easton, one mile west of social encourage us, please, by your attend- passages, which have been closed up for Lima Center, on Saturday, Oct. 25th, 1879. ance and good wishes for the success of years, are made free our undertaking. THE LADIES.

will be exhibited at Tuttle & Thomas' generally a decided cure. "bees." His stock is first-class, and his Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings, prices are lower than the lowest. Go and Oct. 24th and 25th. The entertainment is a meritorious one, and should be seen by MOTHERS, try Dr. Derby's Croup Mix- all. Those of our citizens who miss seeing ture, it is guaranteed to cure croup in all it will be sure to regret it. It consists of a its forms, and is the best and cheapest panorama of the principal points of inter-Medicine in the market for Coughs, Colds, est in Ireland, consisting in all of one 3,253,519 and Dyptheria, and all throat and lung hundred views, which are, to say the least, troubles. Only 50 cents a bottle. Try it. finely executed, not mere daubs like the For sale by W. R. Reed & Co., Chelsea, average of panoramas, but fine, artistic paintings. Mr. John Fielding gives an instructive and comprehensive lecture on WARNING TO Boys .- There have been each and every scene, showing all that is quite a practice carried on by boys lately, of interest in them. The scene of the that of jumping on cars at the Michigan moon rising in the Glants Causeway is Central Railroad. A few days ago one of worth the price of the admission alone. OFFICE OVER HOLMES & PARKER'S STORE, the boys was arrested and taken before a The entertainment is enlivened by music, 31 justice, and fined \$5.20. We understand instrumental and vocal. Mr. Louis S. that there are warrants made out for the Morgan presides at the piano, and Mr. and arrest of some more. Boys take advice, Mrs. Sullivan appear in their comic songs and dances. Punch Homan amuses the To THE LADIES.—Mrs. Congdon & children. The original and only Fieldings, icians and Druggists, of the same place Hooker have just received a large stock of John and Maggie, formerly of Tony Pasthe latest styles of Millinery; also, an as- tor's Opera House, New York City, will Shampooing, sortment of Embroidery Cottons, in all appear nightly in their new and original Side, or Chest, don't fail to use Shiloh's fitted up with everything pertaining to Mottoes, on card board; Beautiful Mono duetts and funny sayings. Reserved seat grams, etc., etc. Stamping done to order tickets for sale at Glazier & Armstrong's

A FEW days ago Dansville, Ingham county, Mich., was shocked with the rumor that Thad. Owen, proprietor of the Union WE notice that D. Pratt, the Watch-hotel, had committed suicide. Two months guaranteed to cure them: Sold by W.R. REED & CO. country, on the shortest notice. All orders maker and Jeweler, has just received an ago he succeeded L. Andrews in the management of the hotel, having traded his latest style of Premium Clocks, which we farm in Bunkerhill for the property. He latest style of Premium Clocks, which we farm in Bunkerhill for the property. He marvelous Cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, are proud to see a man in the business that had at one time been an inmate of the Canker mouth, and Head Ache. With he is in, that has got energy and ambition Kalamazoo Insane Asylum, and the trade to know what the public wants. You will seemed to weigh upon his mind, as he was to know what the public wants. You will seemed to weigh upon his mind, as he was the complaint, without extra charge, find him honest in deal, and prices to suit heard to say that he wished he was back Price 50 cts. Sold by W. R. REED & CO. upon his farm again. Nothing unusual was noticed in his manner, however, on Somerfling New.-A dancing school will the day the deed had been committed. He be organized at Tuttle & Thomas' Hall, in went to bed at about seven o'clock, but Chelsea, next week, (Friday evening,) under soon got up again and went to the postthe management of Mr. Henry A. Hatch. office, and upon returning took a lantern Music by Minnis' full orchestra. The and went out back of the hotel. A few above party is from Ann Arbor and comes minutes afterward his hat and lantern well recommended. Orders may be left were seen lying near the cistern, which with A. L. McLean, at the store of Holmes was partly under the hotel. His son WOULD announce to the citizens of & Parker. The manager will be at the Jumped into the cistern, which contained W Chelsen and vicinity, that he keeps constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of ready-made.

The manager will be at the shout five feet of water, and recovered the hall from two o'clock until four P. M., of body of the unfortunate man. His throat ready-made was found in the bottom of the cistern, the THE past week in Chelsea has been a head being nearly severed from the body. busy one. There was an auction of every It seems that he cut his throat in the ice variety of goods; also, an auction of bug- house, a hundred feet distant from the gies. There was dog fights, and during hotel, groped his way along to the hotel, the fight a lady got knocked down, soiling supporting himself by a clothes line, which I 18T of Letters remaining in the Post her dress; but there was nobody hurt. Our was covered with blood, and then finished Chelsea, Oct. 1st, 1879: on a "musical spree," and serenaded all which he plunged head foremost. He was of their friends in town, and kept it up about fifty years of age, and leaves a wife

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CHELSEA, October 23, 1879.

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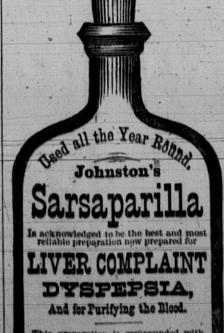
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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a Mortgage executed by William Kent and Eveline Kent, his wife. to Jay Everett, bearing date the 15th day of March, A. D. 1877, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michgan, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1877, in Liber 52, of Mortgages, on page 736, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this date, the sum of two hundred and eighteen dellars and sixty two cents. at this date, the sum of two hundred and eighteen dollars and sixty-two cents, (\$218.62,) and twenty dollars (\$20,) as an Attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by

virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Monday, the 1st day of December, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washin said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage, be realized, and that life's journey shall return, THOMAS ECLECTRIC OIL, a combi- parcels of land, bounded and described as end with them as it has begun, with nation of six patent medicinal oils, devoid follows, viz: The north part of the southnothing to regret, everything to hope for. of alcohol, and consequently non-evapora- west quarter of the south-west quarter of section eleven (11), Town 3, south of Range TAYLOR-JUDSON-At the residence of the ting when applied, economic, because little three east, bounded north by north line of bride's sister, in Kalamazoo, on Tues- of it is usually required to produce the de- said quarter section, east by the highway day evening, the 14th instant, George sired effects, and the small cost of which Taylor to Miss Kate Judson, both of Chelsea.

Their friends have all had a cigar, and Their friends have all had a cigar, and the salutary results which it achieves. It is equally safe whether used and containing about sixteen acres, also the south-east quarter of section ten (10), in Township three (3), south of Range three east, containing twenty acres; also, of the north-east quarter of section fifteen (15), in Township three, south of Range three east, containing twenty acres, in all about fifty-seven acres of land, more or less. All of said lands used and occupied by said Mortgagor, as one entire farm.

Said sale to be subject to the payment of the principal sum of one thousand dol-lars, and interest yet to become due upon said mortgage.

Dated Chelsea, September 3d, 1879 .-JAY EVERETT, Mortgagee.

G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee,



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MICHIGAN.

an by the name of Frank Decorrow, yed in McArthur, Smith & Co.'s mill at Cheboygan, had his leg literally crushed to the hip joint on Tuesday while putting a belt on a pulley. His leg was amputated. He cannot

Mr. H. G. Ives of Chesaning, assistant county surveyor, was found murdered on the town line road between Taymouth and Albee townships, Saginaw county, Tuesday evening. The decased was about 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and daughter. He was shot through the head and bore other marks of foul play. Wednesday evening a farmer named Allan Bauman, a resident of Albee township, was arrested on suspicion of being the murderer.

The railroad depot at Negaunee and several other buildings were destroyed by fire last Friday. Loss about \$10,000.

Josiah Barkley, of Franklin, Oakland coun Barkley, of Franklin, Oakiand county, died Sunday afternoon, aged 87 years. Mr. Barkley is the very last of all of the early pioneers who settled in that region, having moved from Montgomery, Orange county, N. Y., in 1825, making him a resident of the township 52 years.

A severe thunder storm passed over Nashville Monday, the lightning striking the house of John Mix, in Kalamo township, Eaton county, seriously injuring his wife and damaging his house about \$100 worth.

Wednesday night the residence of D. T. Tal-bot, Assyria township Barry county, was bro-ken in by three masked burglars, Two kept Talbot quiet by holding a pistol to his head, while the third ransacked the house. One hundred and two dollars were stolen, and notes worth \$500. The robbers escaped with the

The supervisors of Van Buren county have appropriated \$2,000 to be used toward defraying the expenses of detecting the murderers of Henry Morris and wife of Decatur town-

H. Ray, of Coldwater, a groceryman and one of the largest fruit and poultry dealers in Michigan, made an assignment to L. W. Lee Thursday morning. Large losses on apples purchased this fall were undeubtedly the

The Baptist State convention opened at the Baptist church at Kalamazoo Friday evening. A large number of delegates and visitors had arrived. The Rev. J. S. Boyden preached the Orvill Calvert, a Schoolcraft lad of 14, met

with fatal accident Tuesday. While riding on a load of apples he fell off and one wheel passed over him, inflicting injuries from which he died in a few hours.

Friday morning at about 2 o'clock fire broke out in the Wayne county wood-bending works at Flat Rock, owned by J. A. B. Wolven, and the establishment was destroyed. Loss on stock and buildings, about \$6,000, with no in-

Albert Cheever, another victim of the Adrian disaster died of his injuries Friday eyening.

Real estate is improving and numerous large sales are reported. Clancy and McIntyre of Greenville have sold to Robinson, Setellies & Co., of Grand Rapids about 1,100 acres of pine lands in Home township, Montcalm countries. ty, for \$37,000. Whitney & Stinchfield of Greenville have recently purchased the Austin tract consisting of 1,400 acres of pine land in Belvidere and 800 acres in Milbrook, for \$30,000. They have also purchased the Booth lands, 760 acres, lying in Home and Richland

The inquest at East Saginaw over the body of Heber G. Ives, the surveyor found shot and with the skull broken some days ago, was concluded on Saturday. The jury brought in a verdict that they believed deceased came to is death through violence at the hands of Alvan Barnum, a neighbor against whom Ives had given information for trespassing upon certain lands. Barnum will be held for trial.

Timothy I. Tanner, Esq., a citizen of Grand Rapids for the past 36 years died Saturday. H. H. Farnum, of Port Jarvis, N. Y., married He early engaged in manufacture, having a six days before, died Tuesday, aged 71, leaving his widow \$1,000,000.

H. H. Farnum, of Port Jarvis, N. Y., married Oregon, on Tuesday, and was received with a grand ovation. celebrated his golden wedding a few-years since, and his wife survives him-

Albert J. Lovejoy of Litchfield, has raised 5,000 bushels of onions this season.

A double murder was committed in the town of Hadley, Lapeer county, Saturday evening, of unusual atrocity. James M. about 75 miles northwest of that post, at the Fitch, a drunken cowardly ruffian, shot his head of Tongue River. Large numbers of wife and little 3-years-old daughter, killing both. The mother was shot dead on the spot, and the child lingered til! Sunday afternoon. He had not been living with his family for me months, and the geed was done at the house of Mr. S. P. Marston, where his wife was at work. The murderer fied to the woods and up to Monday evening had not been ar-

A session of the State Christian Association will be held at Flint October 28 to 30. Grand Rapids has a cookery club in succeas-

ful operation. Among its members are some of the first young ladies in the city. The Board of State Auditors has advertised

for bids for stationery for the state for the years 1880 and 1881. The bids will be received The total loss and damage from the fire at

Big Rapids Sunday morning aggregate about thirty thousand dollars, and the insurance amounts to about twenty-four thousand dol-On Prairie Ronde, Kalamazoo county, the

farmers are still seeding to wheat. During the fruit season just closed Sauga-tuck shipped 145,420 baskets and 2,173 crates

of peaches through two firms. The shipments through the Saugatuck warehouse and from the piers are not vet returned. Two men named Parker and Copeland were

out hunting Sunday in the Town of Vance, Genesee county. Parker was carrying a Genesee county. Parker was carrying a shot-gun over his shoulder. The gun in some way was accidentally discharged, and both charges took effect in Copeland, one in the neck, the other in the brain.

THE JACKSON DISASTER.

The body of the sailor killed in the collision was identified as that of Geo. Ely Raymond of Detroit. He was 45 years old and not married. The wounded were reported as doing well on Tuesday and all likely to recover. Most of them had already gone to their homes.

The inquest was continued Tuesday Josiah Ladd, conductor on the Pacific press on the night of the accident, testified that all cars of his train had atmospheric breaks. These were good working order. We left Ann Arbor-47 minutes late, and did not stop again until the accident. About half a mile after passing Michigan Center I felt the breaks applied and the speed of the train sensibly diminish. We had slowed down, and at the time of the collision was not a stop of the collision was not a stop of the collision. lision were not, in my judgment, running more than 25 miles an hour. The rate of speed through Jackson Junction when my train is late is usually 18 miles an hour. The rate of speed at which we were running when the engine was reversed would have been reduced to 15 miles an hour within 200 feet. The actual running time on the Pacific express between Detroit and Chicago is an average of about 34 miles an hour.

Carlisle Halleck, switch tender, was with Cole when he started down to open the switch for Jones engine, and corroborated his testi-mony. He thinks the Pacific passes the junction at the rate of 20 to 25 miles an hour.

A. J. Henderson, telegraph operator, was re-alled and testified: Colwell came in about 12:35; I know this by the fact that a freight train came in on the Pacific's time, which was 12:36. Colwell inquired about this train and I told him it was on Pacific time, and a moment later I heard it whistle. Colwell then said: "How is Pacific?" I replied, "It is 45 minutes late now." I said this because I had just heard a report pass over the wires from Dexter to the train dispatcher. This report came after I had returned from the lunch and not more than two minutes before

The coroner's jury in the railroad disaster oncluded taking testimony Tuesday evening ad met for consultation Wednerday morning. and met for consultation Wednerday morning.
They were in session all day until
4 o'clock, when they went down, to the scene
of the collision to inspect the location of the
tracks, etc. After their return they held an
evening session, but reached no couclision. oner's jury reached a verdiet at a late hour Friday evening. They find that at the instant of collision the Pacific express train had a clear right to the track and was

as liable to arrive within 10 minutes, and not he was deceived as to time it was his own discalculation. That Joseph Sawyer, switches in charge of the engine, knowing that colwell had made mistakes on previous occasions, is censurable for permitting his engine to go upon the main track in the face of admitted danger without decided protest. That Bobt. R. Jones, engineer of the switch engine, is censurable for moving his engine upon the main track when he knew, by examination of his own watch, that he could not do so without violating the rules and orders of the company.

The jury also suggested the propriety of providing additional safeguards and danger signals, and the necessity of establishing such signals at a point further eastward than those now in use, especially in view of the high rate of speed invited and required by the company in passing stations at which no stop is made.

Detroit in Brief.

The commission to consider the question of tunneling or bridging the Detroit river is still in session. The full commission is present, as follows: Lieut Co. W. F. Raynolds of Philadelphia, Lieut. Col. N. Michler of Washington Maj. O. M. Poe of Washington, Maj. D. Huson of Milwaukee, Maj. J. M. Wilson of Cleveland Col. Raynold is president of the commission. William Booy Smith, the celebrated tunnel builder of Maywood, Ill., and Mr. J. H. Hopson of the Great Western were visitors at this session of the commission.

The river crossing commission heard Mr. G. W. Bissell in favor of the vessel interest on Wednesday and Mr. James F. Joy in behalf of the railroads. Prof. Alexander Winchell of the University

lectured before the Detroit Scientific Associa-tion Wednesday evening on "Man in the Light The eastern association of Congregations ministers was in session Wednesday at the First Congregational Church and had before them the case of the Rev. Wells H. Utley, late

pastor of the church at Pontiac. By a unanimous vote Mr. Utley was expelled from the association and all eccessiastical fellowship withdrawn from him. murdering a hackman named Michael McKin-ley, was concluded in the Recorder's Court Thursday. The jury rendered The trial of Minnie Porter on a charge

not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged. The office furniture, books, papers, etc., of the Canada Southern passenger department were securely packed, and with all the members of the clerical force left by special train for Buffalo at 11 o'clock Thursday night. Pas-senger Agent Snow left for Buffalo on Mon-

The city Democratic nominating convention met Saturday and put in nomination the folowing ticket:

Mayor—George C. Langdon. Clerk—Louis Dillman. Treasurer—John Monaghan.
Attorney—John C. Donelly.
Justices of the Peace—Peter Guenther, E. V

licott and John Patton. The bridge commission adjourned Saturday to meet at the call of the senior officer, the time not being defininitely decided upon, but the dates spoken of being November 14 and November 18. Most of the members of the ission left for their respective posts Sat. urday evening.

The Wayne Circuit Court makes citizens of the United States at the rate of two or three per day.

The trial of Mrs. Curtis for the murder o Ella Lascder commenced in the Recorder's Court Tuesday morning. The prosecution have torty witnesses.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hubert B. Watterford, confidential clerk for Henry Memory & Co., of Chicago, is re-ported absent with \$20,000 of the company's

An inventor of explosives and an assistant named Edward Whalen were blown to pieces while experimenting in Boston harbor Tues

Fort McKinney, Wyoming Territory, on account of the recent rich discoveries of goldbearing quatz in the Big Horn mountains miners are passing through en route to th mines. Nearly all the citizens of that section are leaving for the mountains. The ore has been assayed with the following result: the lowest \$4, highest \$70 per ton,

The coal miners of the Belleville, Ill., dis triet held a meeting at East St. Louis Wednerday afternoon and rave their affairs free dis-cussion. They claim that some of the mine into last May, under which miners were to dig coal one year at 21% cents per bushel, and this in connection with the present condition of the market and business gener-ally, justify them in demanding 3 cents per bushel for digging. The miners finally concluded not only to demand 3 cents for dig-ging, but a check-weight man to see that the weighing was properly done in loaded cars. On receiving this information the operators held a meeting, and decided that they could not accede to the demand, whereupon the miners informally announced that they would

The funeral services of Dr. Lemoyne too place at his family residence at Washington Pa,, on Thursday. The body was followed by the family and friends in carriages to the cre matory, when the friends were dismissed after a benediction and quietly dispersed, The re-The ashes were taken out Friday evening. The steamship Servia brought \$411,400 in

The trial of the Pennsylvania legislature-

required for all branches of the postal service during the next fiscal year have been com They aggregate \$39,920,000, against which it is estimated the postal revenues will amount to \$32,210,000, leaving a deficit of \$7,710,000 to be met by congressional appropriations. The appropriations for the current fiscal year are estimated at \$5,457,376. The great international boat race at Chau

tauqua Lake on Thursday between Hanlan and Courtney for the \$6,000 prize offered by Mr. Soule, proved a disgraceful farce. During the night previous Courtney's boats were sawed nearly in two, and he refused to row in any of the others. Hanlan started amid cheers, row-ing at the rate of 32 to the minute. The stroke was only slightly varied throughout the row The course of five miles was rowed in 33.56% minutes. Blaikie requested Charles M. Calvir of the New York Clipper to act as judge for Courtney, which he assented to, and at the close of the race declared Hanlan winner of the race and purse. The time made by F .nlan is the best five mile scull by 1 minute and 141/2 seconds.

A dispatch from Milledgeville, Ga. says that a band of men, numbering probably 10 or 12, after committing murder and arson, openly defy arrest and continue their work of depredation. The reign of the gang is so absolute over the people that they will not dare to tell any human being of their knowledge of the desperados. They have plenty of arms, mone

An express train ran into a freight train of he Susquehanna road at Onconta Friday, by

The number of new cases of yellow fever re ported at Memphis last week was 59, whites 42, colored 17; to date 1,480. Total deaths from yellow fever for the week 31, to dat

sentatives of the original colonies at Philade phia, on Saturday a resolution was adopte commending to the people of the United States such a celebration of the centennial an-niversay of the surrender of Corwallis a Yorktown as shall bent the historical signifi cance of that event, and present the gree ed to make proper arrangements for

The wounded of the battle of Milk Cree arrived at Rawlins Saturday afternoon. The wounded, 32 in number, are all doing well.

They were immediately placed on a train for transportation to Fort Steele and Fort Rus-

Wm. Hogg, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Bloomington, Ill., but a 85,720,000.

brain and he fell upon the floor, where he soon found by passers-by in a pool of blo

The tanneries of Webster Bros, and Lincol & Miller, together with several a spacent store at Malone, N. Y., burned Monday morning Loss one handred and fifty thousand dollars insurance seventy thousand dollars. Two hundred and fifty payments were the seventy thousand dollars. ired and fifty persons were thrown out

POLITICAL.

The State elections in Ohio and Iowa were held on Tuesday. Wednesday morning's dispatches indicate that the Republicans carried Ohio by some 15,000 and Iowa by 20,000, The Democrats conceded the election of the State ticket in Ohio but claimed the Legislature. Returns were received from about one-fourth

Wednesday evening's dispatches from Ohio indicate that both branches of the Legislature will be Republican, and that Foster's majority for Governor will be about 17,000.

Returns from 43 counties in Iowa on We parties combined, and a Republican gain of 27,000 over 1877, and 19,000 over 1878. The seventh and sixth congressional districts elect-ing Greenbackers to congress last year, go Republican this year. The seventh, which gave Gillett, Greenbacker, for congress 200 majority last year, gives 3,803 Republican majority this year, every county going Republican. The Sixth, that elected Weaver, Greenbacker to congress last year, by 2,100, goes Republican by 2,650 this year.

At the call of the Jackson county committee there was a meeting of Greenbackers at Jack-son attended by one hundred persons or more. Moses W. Field chairman of the State committee having declined to call a State connvention, the Jackson meeting was called instead for consultation. An address to the Greenbackers of the State was adopted and the con

Returns from 84 out of 88 counties in Ohio on Thursday give Foster, Republican, 19,027 majority. Republicans elect 22 Scnators and the Democrats 15; Republicans 70 members of the lower house

Iowa election returns on Thursday indicate that Gov. Geer's majority over all his com-petitors will be 25,000. His majority over Trimble (Democrat) will be about 80,000, and over Campbell (Greenbacker) about 105,000. In the legislature 26 out of 29 senators elected this year are Republicans, and 83 out of 100 members of the house.

The Republicans of Northern Ohio celebrated the election of the Hon. Charles Foster to the Governorship of the State at his home Fri-day night by the largest meeting ever held there, the crowd being estimated variously at from 15,000 to 20,000. Excursion trains came from all points on the three railroads center ing there, which could be reached, each numbering from 10 to 15 coaches, load i to their fullest capacity. Mr. Foster made a short speech, estimating his majority at twenty

The official canvass of the vote of Hamil on county, O., in which Cincinnati is situated shows: Foster (Rep.) 29,616, Ewing (Dem. 25,971, Piatt (National) 159, Hood (Socialist) 451, Stewart (Prohibitionist) 28.

The Louisiana Republican state convention met at New Orleans Monday. A. J. Dumont was made permanent chairman, and Taylor Beattie was nominated for governor by acclamation. A committee of 15 was appointed to select candidates for the other state offices.

PERSONAL.

Redpath have information that he is still alive Captain Eads, who is now in Europe, is going to Egypt to study the Suez Canal. Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, has left Newport for his winter home in Washington.

James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald will sail for India next month and be ab-

Rv. Wm. R. Whitinghall, Episcopal bishop of Maryland, died at his summer house, Orange, N. J., Friday morning, aged 74.

Hon. S. A. Corker, a prominent lawyer and former member of Congress from Georgia died Saturday.

Sir Garnet Wolseley will shortly receive the decoration of the Grand Cross of the Bath. When last heard from James Redpath, the nissing lecture bureau man, was in Tamaica. Von Bulow, German secretary of state for foreign affairs, died Monday at Frankfort-on-Ex-empress Eugenie, notwithstanding al

efforts to dissnade her, will ombark in February for Zululand, to pray on the spot where her son was killed

FOREIGN.

Five hundred tenants of the Marquis of Sligo and Earl of Lucan met near Westport county Mayo, on Tuesday, and solemnly pledged themselves to pay no rent until a reinction should be granted proportionate to tural produce. A notice was posted at Warren Point, county Down, that any man coming into the county to pay more than one pound an acre for land may bring his coffin with

of the eagerness of the American demand for iron that one of the principal British railways have sold for American account 30,000 tons of old rails at £4 per ton, or about the price that new iron rails commanded two months ago.

A conference of delegates ropresenting 14,-000 miners was he'd Wednesday at Leeds, MacDonald presiding. A resolution was passed in favor of the national emigration scheme, to lessen competition among miners. The scheme consists of a system of small weekly subscriptions, subscribers after a certain time to ballot for chances to emigrate.

Those going to America will receive £6 and passage money; to Australia or New Zealand,

Shocks of eathquake continue in South Hungary and the people are in continual sus-

On the subsidence of the floods in the pro-vince of Murcia, Spain, 30 dead bodics were found. It is believed that over one hundred The Afghan regiments who left Chuence to

join the mutineers were dispersed 25 miles from Cabul, leaving 12 guns behind them. Eighty-five guns and mortars and a quantity of ammunition for both artillery and small arms were found in Bala Hissar.

On Friday snow was falling at Vienna thickly, and six inches deep. At Grotz the snow was several feet deep. Such weather is unprecedented at this time of the year.

The Austrian and Hungarian governments have accepted the war estimates for the maintenance of the imperial army at an effective force of 800,000 men for the next ten years. The Hungarian government has submitt d with this estimate a statement showing that when the military systems now in progress are completed. Italy will have 2,000,000 soldiers. France now has 1.185,000 soldiers and in 1892 will have 2,723,000, and Russia already disposes of 2,389,000 soldiers, while Austro-Hangary has 1 194,000. Hungary has 1,194,000.

The expedition to explore the ancient bcd of the Oxus with a view to connecting it with the Caspian Sea has been abandoned, the difficulties being found practically insurmount-

At an anti-land rent meeting at Newport county Mayo, Ireland, Sunday five thousand persons attended. The released fenian Michael Davitt was present. Resolutions calling for the abatement of rents passed.

The annual production of silver is estimated at eighty millions of dollars is brought out of our mines. Of this amount not less than one-fourth enters train under similar circumstances. That under the rules of the railroad company the switch train had no right to be upon the track at the time, and that it was placed there by the order of Evander T. Colwell, the yard-master, who was criminally negligent of his duty in so ordering the switch train pon the main track at a time when the Pacific and the party had stormy weather on the road. Rain to the British by this party and shipped to Omaha. The party had stormy weather on the road. Rain to the British by this party and shipped to Omaha. The party and shipped to Omaha. The party and stormy weather on the road. Rain to the British by this party and shipped to Omaha. The party and shipped to Omaha. The party and stormy weather on the road. Rain to the British by this party and shipped to Omaha. The party and shipped to Omaha. The party and shipped to Omaha. The party and stormy weather on the road. Rain to the British by this party and shipped to Omaha. The party and shipped t

Trouble.

Don't try to quench your sorrow in rum or narcotics. If you begin this, you must keep right on with it till it leads you to ruin; or, if you pause, you must add physical pain and the con-sciousness of degradation to the sorrow you seek to escape. Of all wretched men, his condition is the most pitiful who, having sought to drown his grief in drink, awakes from his debauch with self shattered nerves, aching head and depressed mind, to face the same trouble again. That which was at first painful to confemplate will, after drink, seem unbearable. Ten to one, the fatal drink will be again and again ought, till its victim sinks, a hopeless

Work is your true remedy. If misfortune hits you hard, hit you something else hard. Pitch into something with a will. There's nothing like good, solid, absorbing, exhausting work to cure trouble. If you have met with losses, you don't want to lie awake, thinking about them. You want sweet, calm, sound sleep, and to eat your dinner with appetite. But you can't un-less you work. If you say you don't feel like work, and go a loafing all day, to tell to Tom, Dick and Harry the story of your woes, you'll lie awake, and keep your wife awake by your tossings, spoil her temper and your own breakfast the next morning, and begin to-morrow feeling ten times worse than you do to-day.

There are some troubles that only time heals, and perhaps some that can never be healed at all; but all can be helped by the great panacea-work. Try it, you who are afflicted. It is not a patent medicine. It has proved its efficacy since first Adam and Eve left behind them, with weeping, their beautiful Eden. It is an official remstanding prescribe it in cases of mental and moral disease. It operates have taken a large quantity of it, with more complaints than any nostrum in the materia medica, and comes drug or compound of drugs in the mar-

The White-Throated Sparrow.

This little songster frequents the forests of central and northern Michigan every summer, where it attracts attention by its peculiarily sweet and plaintive call. But little seems to be known by the settlers there about the bird or its habits, and during a trip last year we were unable to find a single person who could tell us its name. hough we inquired most diligently. In the last number of the Poultry Bulletin we find this reference to it:

Of the flocks of white-throated sparrews that passed over our place, only one solitary bird remained all winter, House," as Buckingham Palace was kindles at once, it is going to be fair, and he frequently came to the door for then called; but, although he was wont crumbs. Our little pets arrive from to knight successful tallow chandlers. It is not of course, remarkable that more northern latitudes as soon as the leaves begin to fall, and although rather large for a sparrow, being seven advisers that he should lay his sword inches long, they are not very easily on the shoulder of "the great lexicogdiscerned, as they have a great habit of creeping about near the ground under bushes or fences, but if not so well-and Reynolds had been thus honored. known by sight, many people know It was reserved for George IV. to take them by their plaintive song, which is kept up incessantly, in a clear, highpitched whistling tone, in strong contrast to other birds' notes, somewhat resembling the song of the meadowlark, but quicker and higher pitched and is much more familiarly recognized than the bird itself. They breed abundantly in the White Mountains, and are known there as "Peabody' birds, where their songs are so constantly uttered, as to be considered by some monotonous. Although said to be a retired bird, the one which remained near our house last winter was so tame as to come for its crumbs when its feeder called it, and become

very tame. As its name suggests, our little pet wears a white bib with a dark edge, awhite stripe separates two black ones over his crown; from the upper part A Hint to our Census Enumerof the bill over the eye is a light line that is yellow near the eye; backward from the eye is a broad black line, belly brown stripes, and two light narrow bands across the wings. This little edge of cold weather, as most northern birds do, but lingers late into spring ber of children in the district, the before taking his final departure.

Success A DUTY-I hold it to be a to succeed, up to the fullest measures of that success which is probably to him in life. Success is not only pleasant; it is a duty. Look at a man along will see in the perfect equipment of capacity, in the presence of every energy, the obligation to succeed. In the suggested flight; in the build of a dog and a horse, speed; in the ox, strength. And so through all the grades of life, God, in the origanization, in the capacities bestowed, has pointed out the mode and results of life. But in man this is more observable. Look at yourself, my friend, your faculties, in your endowments by nature, and see the liberal, I had almost said, nay, I will say, in the superabundant resources of organization, yea the command of your Maker. All the elements and means necessary to success in any branch of worthy industry, in any line of noble ambition, are in you. A oung man has no right to fail in life. t may not be his duty to succeed in the direction and to the extent that his ambition may suggest; for ignorance may misdirect, and vanity exaggerate; but it isthis duty to succeed in the direction and to that extent, in which his natural capacities point and make possible. Society is full of failures that men who have never succeeded when their days, did nothing but eat, drink and simper, and in the last half have done nothing but repent their follies every trade or profession who do not

What to Do When You Are in manhood than the mother. No repr duction of former types will give the world the perfect type. I know not where the millenium is, as measured by distance of time; But I do know, and so do you all, that it is a great way off as measured by human growth and expansion. We have no such men and women yet; no age has ever had any, as shall stand on earth in that gree age of peace that will not come until men are worthy of it. -Rev. W. H. H.

Puss and the Bees.

Charles Kaiser, who has the only hive of bees in town, says that when he first got his colony his old cat's curiosity was much excited in regard o the doings of the little insects, the like of which she had never seen before, At first she watched their comings and goings from a distance. She tail horizontal and quivering. It was clearly evident that she thought the bees were some new kind of game. Finally, she took up a position at the a time without attracting the attention of the inhabitants of the hive.

crushed bee alarmed and enraged the whole colony. Bees by the score the astonished cat. Tabby rolled herself in the grass, spitting, spluttering, self in the grass, spitting, spluttering, biting, clawing and squalling as a cat never squalled before. She appeared a He knows; teo, that mere ball of fur and bees. She was at length hauled away from the hive with a garden rake, at a cost of several stings to her rescuer. Even after she edy. All good physicians, in regular had been taken to a distant part of the grounds the bees stuck to Tabby's fur. kindly and well, leaving no disagreable sequelæ; and we assure you that we bounce a full yard into the air. Two and about once in two minutes she or three days after the adventure the most beneficial effects. It will cure Tabby was caught by her owner, who took her by the neck and threw her down by the bee-hive. No sooner did nearer to being a "cure-all" than any she strike the ground than she gave a squall, and at a single bound reached ket. And it will not sicken you if the top of the fence, full six feet in you do not take it sugar-coated.—Dr. height. There she clung for a moment with a tail as big as a rolling pin, when with another bound and squall, she was out of sight and did not again put in an appearance for more than a week-Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

Literary Honors and Rewards.

Although literature in England had a brief golden age in the shape of pensions, places and flattering recognition in high places, in the time of Anne. it was not until near a hundred and thirty years later that it met with evito knight successful tallow chandlers who rose to civic honors, it probably rapher" and say: "Rise, Sir Samuel the initiative in this respect, and, by conferring a baronetcy on the author of "Waverly," to perform one of the very few popular acts of his life. Since then scarcely any such compliment has been paid to literature, save Lord Macaulay's peerage, although it is said that honors have been declined by Carlyle, and that for the first time journalism received the offer of a baronetcy—certainly well deserved—in the person of Mr. Delane. There seems now to be a feeling in England that meal, the sheep eating eagerly, the fish that the said that more surely what we are trying to learn. One will see the flies settling on the cattle, and biting them as if it were their last meal, the sheep eating eagerly, the fish that though it is said denied all our observation and registered watching, they know so much av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 37½ per cwt; 2 do, av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 37½ per cwt; 2 do, av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 37½ per cwt; 2 do, av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 37½ per cwt; 2 do, av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 2½ lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 2 do, av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 2½ lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 2 do, av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 2½ lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 2 do, av 1,180 lbs, at \$3 2½ lbs, at Macaulay's peerage, although it is said Forbes, more especially during the present campaign, might fitly have met with royal recognition; but then Mr. Forbes has been the employee of an anti-Ministerial journal.

The newest service rendered by whiteish, back reddish, with dark monkeys to mankind was recently illustrated in London. In one of the school districts too many parents renorthern bird does not follow up the ported no children in their families, and in order to ascertain the real numschool officers resorted to an ingenious measure. Two monkeys were gayly dressed, put in a wagon, and accompanied by a brass band, were carried prime obligation resting on every man, through the streets of the district. At

THE WICKED DEACON .- In a flourishing young city of Michigan lives a worthy man who has had the misfortune to be a widower three times, and is now hiving with his fourth wife, who has two boys by a former marriage. These have been taught to call the step-father "pa." While entertaining company at tea a few evenings since, an aggravated case of divorce became the topic of conversation. A lady expressed herself emphatically against divorces, quoting several passages of Scripture, and concluding with this: "And St. Paul says he that putteth away his wife commits a grievous sin." At this the elder boy, having duly filled his stomach, suddenly took in the whole subject by saying, "Why, pa has put away three or four on 'em, and

he's a deacon, too!"-Editor's Drawer, One of Baron Rothschild's friends. never should have been made; full of sort of banker on a small scale, came one day to borrow \$2000. "Here it is," said the Baron, "but remember full of woman, who in the first half of that as a rule I only lend to crowned M. De Rothschild never dreamed of seeing his money again, but wonderful to relate, at the end of and weakness. The world is full, I a month the borrower came back with say, of such people; full of men in his \$2000. The Baron could scarcely believe his eyes; but he foreboded amount to anything and of girls and women without any trade or profesenough a month later the borrower re-

presence. Every boy ought to improve on his father; every girl grow into a nobler, gentler, more self-denying wo-

Signs of the Times.

The number of indications concern ing the approach of storms or the con inuance of sunshine that the weather-wise have collected in the course of

generations would be quite surprising if it were not for the fact that most of the weather-wise are people concerned in tilling the soil or sailing the sea, whose interests are completely in olved in the state of the weather. It is their necessity to watch the signs of the times, and it is they who know better than any others, from constant watching, that all signs fail in a dry time. The fisherman is aware, from long and bitter personal experience, and from oft-repeated and long-de-scended tales of drowning, that, if the surf roars uncommonly, a storm is treading the distant deeps, and his lit-tle boat had better not put out from shore; and he has only to glance at the then flattened herself upon the ground ragged edges of the rapily moving and crept along toward the hive, with scud in the sky in order to tell if the coming rain is to be heavy enough to

interfere with the casting of his line In like manner the inland farmer has been forced to know that if just about entrance to the hive, and when a bee having-time he sees the halo of the came in or started out made a dab at moon in its largest array, taking in the it with her paws. This went on for far fine upper clouds, with a complete circle that shows uniform condensation in the atmosphere, the dense outer Presently, however, old Tabby struck rim slowly increasing there is no time and crushed a bee on the edge of the to be lost in getting, in his crop. He opening of the hive. The smell of the knows that a rainbow in a summer morning sky tells tales of the place where rain is falling in the west, and poured forth and darted into the fur of that the western wind blowing up the cloud is authority for the saying,

"A winter fog Will freeze a dog."

and that his stock need extra protection on its appearance; that ditches smell badly before rain, because, as any person can tell, sunshine concentrates odors; and, in short, he needs little help from science, so sure is his own unwritten science, except when he can be told two or three days beforehand. as now he can be, of the long storm coming down upon him and his fields, so that he may call in additional help. that otherwise he would not do, and gather the harvest under shelter, or leave it standing without attempting any poor half-way work that storm will ruin. His wife and daughters too have as

many signs of fair and foul weather as he, in their own way. They know that in the warm days beads of moisture settle on tumblers and on the flagged walks if rain is imminent; that the soot falls then, too; that if the season is to continue dry, the chairs and tables crack; that the whiteness of the breast-bone of the first goose measures the coming winter's cold; and they can tell the prospects of the morrow by the strong crackling or dull smouldence of royal favor in the shape of a dering of the embers of the fire on the title. George III. was very gracious to hearth as they go to bed; and that Dr. Johnson during that memorable when they blow out the candle, and interview in the library at "the Queen's blow the wick alight again, if the flame It is not, of course, remarkable that

the sensitive fibres and vessels of the never entered his head or that of his plants that live on sun and water should be conscious of the approach or absence of their food and fuel, but it lec ons selling at the previous week's always seems as if there were some- prices. Good butchering stock advanced thing a little uncanny about the habit that dumb animals have of telling what the next day ought to be. Why should the pigs run about and snort uneasily if the rain is to fall, the ducks at \$2 60 per cwt; 14 good steers, av 1,025 and peacocks cry, the spiders leave lbs, at \$3 per cwt: 22 stockers av 798 their webs? Who tells them, what signals them, what senses have they that we lack, that in their brief period, denied all our observation and region the, av 798 lbs, at \$2 per cwt; 13 butchering caldenied all our observation and region denied all our observation and regismeal, the sheep eating eagerly, the fish | 738 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 21 stockers, av \$4 rising to the surface of the ponds, the lbs, at \$2.35.

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Bear Hunting in Colorado.

A couple of "tenderfeet," says the San Juan correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, had an encounter in one of once crowds of children made their our canyons yesterday with three appearance. The procession was stopped in a park, and the school officers to a miner's fireplace that I might to a miner's fireplace that I might began their work; distributing candies learn all the thrilling particulars of whatever range of faculties, and you to the youngsters they took their names how B's right arm was "bitten clear to and addresses. They found that over the bone, sir." Just at the critical G. T. Junction. sixty parents kept their children from point of the narrative, where the bear school. The ingenious measure brought | -- "as big as an ox, sir" -- was preparing | Ann Arbor wings of a bird you see the maker has to the school about 200 boys and girls. to swallow the pilgrim, and winking to his awe-stricken companions to stand in line for their turn, Big Aleck came in. B. A. is one of San Juan's characters, and would go hang himself if any new-comer got the drop on the matter of hair-breadth affairs. "Stop righ. Battle Creek. there!' quoth Aleck' the Big; "that ain't nothin to my fight with Old Clubfoot. This 'ere latter individual caved up in Arasta Gulch; and by some misfortune-probably by bein' turned sud-denly round, when he was very young, by a mountain-zephyr-a couple of his feet were twisted wrong end to, with the heels in front. This caused a lot of trouble, and great mortality among the miners, as you never could tell by his track which way the bear was goin'. He was always hungry, and always tearin' fellers up; and, when a couple of the boys would strike on to Club-foot's trail, they'd just draw lots

for directions. Then one would take up the track and the other down, igreen' beforehand that the one that was wrong should be remembered to his wife and friends by the survivor. As the bear was travelin' round pretty frequent, and the man who took the right end of the track one day, might | Kalamazoo miss his guess the next, it was concluded that I, havin' the most experience with bar, should appoint myself a vigilance committee to sit on the case. So I bought two gallons of forty-

At this point Aleck the Big was in-terrupted by a thin, cadaverous figure, in tattered clothing, who had entered from the chill outside air, and was bending over the small sheet-iron

stove to absorb heat. His form curled over the radiator in a half circle, like drooping sunflower, and he murmur "I heerd about you, Aleck, in then days; and mighty small chance there for a bar to get drunk with you standin near the trough of rum and merlasses. You'd take three drinks to his'n one." to his'n one."

B. A. looked at the attenuated figure that was bending closer over the st and merely remarking in an adv tone. "You d better turn tother side to the fire, stranger, or you'll warp all out of shape; and I'll likewise observe that you'd rather tell a lie on credit than tell the truth for cash"—proceeded calmly to relate that C. F. fell before the temptation placed in his path, and was executing a drunken dance on his and feet when B. A. appeared in the distance with his squirrel rifle, and commenced to load it. "But, gentlemen, the bar saw me, and, if he was drunk, too my way so quick that I dropped the rifle and climbed a tree And—would you believe it?—that bar picked up the gun, examined it care fully, and blew down the muzzle to see if it was loaded. He then winked up the tree, and beconed with his fore paw for powder and a bullet." As it was late, and our own cabin a

half-mile distant, I left that depraved miner still continuing his mise

DETROIT MARKETS FLOUR-City pastry brands...... 6 75@7 () No. 1 white..... BARLEY—1 39(@\$1 40 per 100 10s. CORN—40(@47c per bush. OATS—28(@33c. per bu. RYE—50(@55c per bush. SEEDS.—Clover, \$4.50(@4 75 per bu.

BEANS—Unpicked, 1 00@1 20 per bush. Pict. ed, \$1 45@1 50.
PEAS—\$1 50@2 65 per bu, DEESWAX-22 @25 per pound BUTTER-Prime quality, 14@17. Medium 104 CHEESE-10@12c per lb; half skim,3@7 cts. Cranberries.—\$2 25@2 50 per bu. Apples.—\$1 50@\$2'00 per-bbl. Dried Apples.—5@6cts per lb, Dried Peaches.—12@14c. Hors. 25 c @g0per ib Eggs—Fresh 13@16c.

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ONIONS—Michigan \$2@2 47. per bbl
PEARS—\$1 25 @1 75per bu.
SIBERIAN CRAB APPLES.—\$1 00@1 25 per bu
CABBAGES—\$3 50@4 25 per 100.
POTATOES—\$1 20@1 50 per bbl.
Sales from store 30@40c. per bush.
HICKORY NUIS—Shellbark, \$1 30 per bu.
CHESINUIS—\$2 50 per bu.

HICKORY NUTS—Shellbark, \$1 30 per bu.

CHESTNUTS—\$2 50 per bu.

WINTER SQUASHES—\$1 00@1 25per doz.

POULTRY— Live chickens. 40@45c per pair.

FISH—Whitefish, \$4 25@4 50 per half barrel;

trout, \$3 25@3 50 per half bbl.

PROVISIONS—Pork Mess, \$11 @12 50; Lard,
6@6½; Smoked Hams, 8@10c, 8hoal,
ders, 5@6c; Bacon, 7½c, extra Mess

Beef, \$10 00@10 50 per bbl. dried bef
11@12 c. 11@12 c.

-Saginaw, \$1 20@1 28 per bbl; Opondara \$1 20@1 32; 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 Michi gan Central stock yards last week were. Cattle, 637; hogs, 21,176; sheep, 3,980. The cattle market was active and firm, with stockers and coarse butchering se 25c. Sales were as follows: 3 heifers, av 887 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 26 butchering cattle, av 885 lbs, at \$2 85 per cwt; 12 do, av 680 lbs; at \$2 25 per cwt; 7 do, av 725 1bs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 10 do, av 756 lbs

mained unchanged. Sales were as fol-59, av 232 lbs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 60, av 240 at \$3 60 per cwt; 107, av 237 lbs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 59, av 225 lbs, at \$3 40 per cw; 52,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD MAIN LINE

at \$3 35 per cwt.

av 246'lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 11, av 208 lbs,

Time Table.-June. 1879.

Three Oaks... 10 45 12 15 9 60 P M P M 12 33 1 40 10 28 2 52 8 21 11 59 this women without any trade or profession who do not amount to anything; and I do not speak irreverently, and I trust not without charity, without trust not without charity, without apointed me once by paying me that this making due allowance for the inevitable in life, when I say that God and thoughtful men are weary of their presence. Every boy ought to improve the inevitable in life, when I say that God and thoughtful men are weary of their presence. Every boy ought to girls and that this was not the end. Sure enough a month later the borrower reappeared asking for the loan of \$4000.

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