THE VOICE OF MUSIC.

"Away, away! Thou speakest to me of things which in all my endless life I have not found, and shall not find;"—JEAN PAUL RICHTER. I see no form, no angel dread and fair, No rainbow-plumed scraph; no divine And'awful spirit cleaves the starlit air; If it be God Himself, there is no sign,

Only from out the silence void and deep A voice bursts like a flow'r of heavenly growth,
And stirs my trembling spirit from its sleep,
My shuddering senses from their dreaming
sloth—

A voice so sweet, so wondrous sweet, it falls
Like odours won from Eden on my soul.
Like rays of golden light upon the walls
Of flesh, which, by its magic, crumbing, roll, Apart to let strange splendours on my sight— Quick flames, and diamond stars, and mar-yellous hues

A moment caught, then vanishing in light
Which with its living warmth all space im-

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But londer, grander, soars that bodiless voice in prophet-raptures of mysterious fire, A thrilling burden of "Lament!" "Rejoice!" Destroying sense and raising wild desire.

Away, away, although I do thee wrong!
For, like a withered leaf, my life is driven
Upon the irresistible sounds which throng
Eternity with thoughts of hell and heaven

Away, away! Thou speakest in a tongue I cannot make mine own. Speechless blind,

I cower the torrent of bright sounds among— I have not found their mending, nor can

A thousand mingling doubts and memories, A thousand burning new emotions, fill My soul, which, feebly fluttering, cannot rise. Then found'st me sad, and leav'st me sadder

Back to thy birthplace, wheresoe'er it be, Sweet voice, dread voice, and let me breathe again!

Die, ling'ring echoes! Shall eternity Itself, uncrushed, God's uttered thought

THE DOOR WITHOUT A LOCK.

-Shirley Wynne,

It was during our honeymoon and in mid-winter-cold, bleak and dismal, as are many honeymoons in midsummer-that the incident occurred which I am about to relate, and that my wife nor I will ever forget as long as we

ooming mystically in the rift of light that was dawning broadly on the hori- ly in our faces, driven by the fierce zon of science.

and were traveling north to visit some nothing but the whistling of the icy wealthy relatives from whom I had expectations, who dwelt on the far side of Edinburgh and who had invited us in the far distance, as it seemed to us, and his own. Pushing aside the table of my darling, endeavoring by every and lighting my pipe, I settled myself of my darling, endeavoring by every latter to be a little to our latter to be a little to be a little to our latter to be a little to of Edinburgh and who had invited us to spend our Christmas under their hospitable roof. It was a wild district that we had to pass through, and the journey would take several days to acjourney would take several days to acjourney would take several days to acjourney and fell and bar
"Make for that point there to the spend our Christmas under their limits a little to our left, looking like a restance, as it seemed to us, a little to our left, looking like a restance of my darling, endeavoring by every comfortably for the evening on one side of the blazing hearth, while Amanda, having fetched her reticule, faced me on the other, and proceeded to tat me on the other, and proceeded to tat me on the other, and proceeded to tat hours were on, and yet there came no ged roads where the wheel-tracks were either indentations eight or ten inches urging on at the same time deep or else were altogether hidden un- and rein, the wretched quar der vast wind-blown snow-drifts, and I was trying to steer safel over the as often as not covered hedge and slippery, uneven ground and to turn in ditch, and lay piled up beyond in emi

was inside that respectable hostelry! followed by Welsh-rabbit and hot whis- wife. ky-punch, we were quite sure there windows, excepting the getting out of it to eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and in close retirement for the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechless and the eat a capital well-cooked dinner speechles in a snug, warm room, with the object the rest of her evening drive.

most feebly expressed desire. I remember. The air was certainly a trifle keen and sharp, but the snow ed river to take a look at the ancient Then it was opened cautiously by a dear."

fend the town. By 10 o'clock we were ready to be keen observant gaze. off. The heavy, jingling cumbrous, yeluggage strapped on securely behind across the threshold. and with my wife's (I was fond of been satisfactorily feed; neither had I out more ado." recollect), slyly under the chin, while this growling Cerebus. adam" was being obsequiously bowed into her carriage by a landlord and

onds could not have been under twelve miles an hour. ually away. We had halted the horses | time to enter. many times and changed them once or twice. But notwithstanding these exourney was becoming prodigiousng our speedy release from the ram-hackle blundering old coach.

Meanwhile the sky had grown overcast—ominous heavy gray masses of gatheriug around and hung low in the heavens, while great flakes lumps of turf that still smouldered on of falling snow bespattered the window | the hearth. All this time no symptom nes thickly. Darkness was increashowled with a dreary wail and soughed audibly through the leafless hedges and bare, gaunt branches as we slowly advanced along the desolate, deserted,

Notwithstanding all our efforts to theerful, we had unconsciously led into a dead silence, and our

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could discern nothings for the drifting snow, that nearly blinded me. Suddenly the carriage gave a tremendous lurch and we came to a full stop.

"Merciful powers! what is the mate of the

"Merciful powers! what is the matter?" shrieked my wife, jumping up and fumbling at the carriage door handle while she followed a full step.

Hardly had he finished speaking when an old woman entered the kitchen. Big the act of trying to repel and avert the raw-boned and masculine in appearance, she was nevertheless scrupulous
itself on her gentle bosom in its forand fumbling at the carriage door handle, while she fell to weeping and reciting her prayers.

"Please, zur, we canna foind the where my wife was sitting.

your horses and lead them and pull up hoose door, and yer'll find sum eggs o' at the first house you come to, no mat- tha mornin's layin' in tha stoup crock ter what it is. Stop! I had better walk at the head of the off-side leader my-

Hastily embracing my Amanda, who around as only a woman can. by this time was choking herself with sobs in her corner, of the chariot, overher emotional tendencies as best she could and descended to take command

Ugh! how cold it was and getting dark as pitch! The sleet pelted piteousblast of the north, as we plodded for-We had been married in New York, ward like a funeral procession, hearing wind and the tramp of feet and hoofs

the direction I indicated.

"O darling, are you sure 'tis a house fortable."

house sort of a place stalked suddenly sure!"-

and landlady and was settling herself comfortably amid her furs and other para-wi' tha mither," said the youth; and landlady amid her furs and other para-wi' tha mither," said the youth; and landlady and was settling herself comfortably amid her furs and other para-wi' that mither," said the youth; and landlady and was accompanied by a heavy think of looking into the thud, as of something very bu 'y and this Bluebeard's chamber.

Would that they had so thernalia inside. Up went the steps, suiting the action to the word he ang went the door, whips cracked, the departed, clapping-to the door, leaving earthquake were sapping the earth's bang went the door, whips cracked, the horses obligingly caracoled feebly in us staring with blank dismay into each strata. I started up in an agony of fear order, I presume to impart a "je ne sais other's faces and shivering outside in and groped my way instantly to the quoi" of style to our equipage; and the piercing cold. Fortunately we had behold we had belong the piercing cold. Fortunately we had a prother wailing shrink vibrate. behold we had once more started and not to wait, our grim host soon reap- another wailing shriek vibrate: at a pace, too, that for a brace of sec- pearing on the scene.

drearily through the room, he placed it in the centre of a small round table, while he set to work to stir into a blaze the well-nigh burnt-out square or sign of a woman's presence was any where visible. Everything felt strange weird and "uncanny," and I did not half relish the quarters that chance had

thus fortutiously imposed. An odd thumping sound, s' ceeded by a noise of a heavy weig being dragged across the floor, could be dis-

ly clean, and wore a white apron and a large-wide-bordered cap tied neatly un-"Now sit down, Amanda, and don't be a fool."

"Please, zur, we canna foind the

we be naw on zum koind o' earth. We canna be far fra' 'Addington, but aw to disencumber nersell of some of the many wraps. Then turning towards the man whom from the likeness we "Well, don't sit there like a couple of stone images. Hang it all, men! get off bacon fra aff the soide by the wash-

Bustling about, the dame soon established a sort of feeling of comfort

sobs in her corner of the chariot, over-come by the cruel heartlessness of her kettle boiled on the fire, a second can-A cloth was spread, and knives and Alfred and the brutal inclemency of dle was lit, and in another ten minthe elements, I left her to get out over utes a smoking dish of fried eggs and bacon, flanked by a loaf of home-made bread, was placed before us, together live,

It happened fifty years ago, when had parted with the little wit they had It happened fifty years ago, when coaches ran and post-chaises were the fashion, and when railways for passenment that they had missed their way. better for warming and cheering the spirits, restoring the equanimity or composing the nerves.

From the tiny warehouse at the back we could hear the postboy's "gaffaw-ing" loudly over some of Jamie's jokes, A eft," I shouted, pointing eagerly to where the welcome gleam we shining, urging on at the same time h voice with a nimble dexterity that was mightily pleasing to behold. We were beginning to feel placidly content, and counterfeit of death, until I dared gaze doze, after picturing many quaint fan- lance should imperceptibly transform tasies, and imaging gnomes and giants itself into immutable reality. and castles and armies in the red fire less miniature mountain-ranges. With jaded cattle and tired postboys, we managed to reach Alnwick late on a street and tired postboys, we managed to reach Alnwick late on a street and tired postboys, we managed to reach Alnwick late on a street and tired postboys, we managed to reach Alnwick late on a street and tired postboys.

think that things might have been There! there is and he's point- ye will. Dinnah fash yerself wi' tidy- without a moment's delay, I determinworse. And when the mince pies came, ing his pistol at me!" screeched my ing up; aw'll cum an' do it a' for ye' if ed at all risks to make for the nearest wife.

It was only a stump of a tree; but ing into ta carner closet—it be jost fule could be procured, and where my bewas nothing better in the whole world than being cramped up all the livelong day in a stuffy rattling old chase, with draughty doors and breath-steamed the carriage blinds on surveying this night," she vanished into the back re- vise, until assured convalescence would

of one's fervent passion sitting close to Presently, after another quarter of a person she is," remarked my wife after man, whose cupidity and sordid avarice one's elbow, ready to be embraced on mile of this forced march accompanied the old woman had left us. "How for- was the cause of the fatal calamity. the very smallest provocation or at the by muffled curses on our bad luck, and tunate we were in discovering this nice came to me with cringing manner and mutterings of a very uncomplimentary reference to the horses and pleased in those days.) "Hark how the most abject strain, implored my pardon wind blown! What a right wind blown! What a right wind blown! What a right wind blown! their ancestry, a low one-storied pot- wind blows! What a night to be for all that had occurred. The facts

crushed crisply under foot, while the snow into view. The light of one of the two sun shone and glittered on the hard, upper windows flitted about agitatedly better go to bed," said I, interrupting ly her husband had died, and was to be

Gothic borderland castle which in the rough-looking, shock-headed youth of Lighting a candle I handed it to my good old times of feud and petty incur- nineteen or twenty, who peered curi- wife, who received it blashingly and

we warfare used fo fortify and de- ously out into the misty darkness un- tripped coyly away with it up stairs. through the miserable dwelling, this "Aw can cum in, all on ye, an' aw time more faintly, as if the sound pro-can stable yer cattle in the bairn an' ye ceeded from some stifling throat in By slow degrees the day wore grad- will," he said, motioning us at the same which suffocation was doing its deadly work.

Clinging closely to me, Amanda Thrilled with a supernatural terror, alighted from the clumsy vehicle, and I blundered up the steep ladder-like citing performances, the monotony of we followed our uncouth conductor instances, and in far less time than it takes and death, and did not rally from the to a poor bare kitchen that reeked hori- to tell was in the room whence the disby burdensome, and, heartily sick of the bly of tobacco and peat smoke. Bearmal, awe-inspiring cries proceeded. It expedition, we were both longing for ing aloft in his hand an empty black was the room where we were to have moment when we should espy the bottle in which was a lighted candle, slept. All was dark, save the pale lingt remained a prey to the most violent tempest-tossed sky.

Lying prone upon the floor, immediately in front of a wide-open cupboarddoor, was a great sprawling motionless white heap, that stirred not at my approach, only a faint groan from beneath it announcing that it was not en-

With a silent horror that prevented me from calling aloud, I moved to-wards it, and the hideous sight that met my fear-stricken eyes well nigh curdled the blood in my veins.

Face downwards, stretched at full

tinctly heard overhead.

"What is happening up stairs?" I sked, eyeing my landlord pro tem sus-

Summoning all my strength of resorawd," bawled the postboy from the back of the nearest side wheeler, "Urr" (meaning the road) "ave left us, an' we be naw on zum koind o' earth. We canna be far fra' 'Addington, but aw breath out of her body.

Suddenly I saw as a dream four planched, staring, terror-fraught faces elaborate dresses. huddled together in the door-way. "Jamie" at the back of the little group, clutching in his shaking, boney fist a lighted lantern, that he held high over the other three heads, whereby a lurid glare was thrown into the dismal garret and helped to render more distinct the features of the dead and the living.

His mother stood in front wringing her hands and making unceasing doleful moans. In a frenzy of nervous apprehension and nearly petrified with horror, I managed to beckon to the woman to come forward. She came and assisted me to extricate and release my sweening wife from the oppressive incubus of the corpse, and to place her gently and tenderly on the trunkle bed in the middle of the roomwhile the three men lifted and carried down stairs the poor lifeless body, the innocent cause of this direful catastro-

ing" loudly over some of Jamie's jokes, which seemed entirely to their liking rible night until the gray dawn was was just nodding off into a delicious on her no longer, lest the ghastly semb-

Haunted by a sickening distrust that increased as the seconds flew, and filled jaded cattle and tired postboys, we managed to reach Alnwick late on a Thursday evening, putting up at the Percy Arms there for the night.

The kilt skirt is the dress that unmanned and mearly maddened me, I felt at last that the straight whenever the leddy ma' wish traveler relocked his valise with a quiet straight whenever the leddy ma' wish the white dress of the baby.

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In stopped applauding. I didn't clap with nearly maddened me, I felt at last that the small boy assumes as soon as he doffs the white dress of the baby. to the room. "I'm afeered ye'll na be wise desert me. Hastily, therefore col-"Put up the glass, then, and hold vera weel off tha night," she continued, lecting together all the rugs, cloaks and With drawn curtains and good blazing your tongue, Amanda," rejoined her "but it's tha maisl aw can do for ye." furs, I swathed them about my dear et companions yet invented. fire, with wax-lights burning, and exlove. "We see a light close at hand,
"I am quite sure we shall be very comcarried the precious burden to the carriags where I denosited it beside me. riag where I deposited it beside me. ry on the table before us, we began to and not a highwayman? Ah! ah! "Aweel, an' indeed, and I hope that Then ordering the horses to be put to

"What a very kind, civil, obliging the ill-starred, wretched house, the wo-

white ground and glistened dazzingly as we knocked loudly and incessantly her solioquy. "We have to start early buried two days hence. She and her with many prismatic hues as I trudg- with the butt-end of the whips on the ed gaily down the main street to the door, but for a couple of minutes withfine bridge that spanned the ice-block- out other result than the one noted. few minutes, so lon't dawdle, that's a diminish the prospect of starvation during the hard winter time. The chances of putting money into their pockets were far and few between, and our casual demand for a night's board der his sandy shaggy eyebrows with I remained yet a while ruminating and lodging was a temptation she and pondering over many things, while could not find courage to resist. Jamie, "Wha's yer will?" he asked, without, the light waxed low and at length therefore, was told to keep us in play low chariot stood at the inn-door, with however, making way for admission sputtered out altogether. How long I down stairs, while the widow, with across the threshold.

sat thus in the growing darkness I superhuman strength and an insensi"My good fellow we are benighted know not, for I must have fallen asleep. bility to decency (letting alone feeling) talking about "my wife" in those hal- travelers seeking supper and shelter It could not have been many minutes, past all all imagination, contrived to cyon days of matrimony) imperial on for the night," I answered. "You shall lowe er, for the fire was fast decaying drag the corpse from the bed, across the top. Waiters, boots' hostler, all had be well paid; so let us in at once, with when unconsciousness crept upon, and the floor to the cupboard, to shove it when unconsciousness crept upon, and the floor to the cupboard, to shove it was not yet dead when I was recalled inside and propit upright within the and tablier combined, is the favorite buire a fortnight at the most to be on omitted to chuck "Mary," the chamber- "Hoo mony are ye?" was the next to the things of this world by the most dark recess, and shutting to the door, maid (a remarkably pretty creature, I question that issued from the lips of piercing shriek that ever rang in mo. merely latched it, for lock there was tal ears -a shriek so intensely wild and none, trusting then to Providence and "Four, all told, but one is a lady," I prolonged that it scarcely seemed huppenlied.

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Amanda, always of a nervous temners and prying into all the closets, raised fine points. Poor dear woman! I do not think she

scious condition, sometimes better sometimes worse; and for months she hamlet that was a marginal landmark of our kinsman's estate and would be to us the welcome harbinger announcing our speedy release from the runely built tenement and moaned shackle blundering old search. Bottle in which was a lighted candle, slept. All was dark, save the pale lingt of the moon that was struggling to cast fitful rays from behind the storm-drivent enclouds that sped hurriedly in broken dense masses across the turbulent to mania. However, thank God! by dint of extreme care and patience and to mania. However, thank God! by dint of extreme care and patience and the most tender nursing that ever fell blue gray, olive, invisible green, and to human lot to receive, together with all the mastic and old gold tones of physcians of the day, she gradually re-covered her former health and even balance of mind, and can now afford to look back on the dread event that so nearly bereft her of her reason, with this date can I or any one prevail upon her, either by assurances of safety, or by entreaties or bribes, to inhabit any room or stay in any house where, to her knowledge, there is a door without

FASHION NOTES.

Flowers are as much used for garnitures of evening dresses as ever. Cream-colored silk net, polka dotted

and washable, is sold for neck scarfs. Both very light colored and very maker will be sued for damages enough dark costumes for street wear are in to build a court-house.

Neckties are passed twice around the neck and knotted, instead of being tied Striped velvet are not so popular for

parts of costumes as those with set

Medici lace looks like duchess, hav-Medici lace looks like duchess, having a broad braid pattern, but it is less you have my valise." expensive.

Plush is used for children's dresses, as well as for those of their mothers and elder sisters. A new bow is called the 'Allahabad.

It is a butterfly of old gold satin and White felt and plush hats and bonnets continue to be favorite opera and

theatre chapeaux. The tendency of the coiffure at the moment is toward classic simplicity

and old Greek ideas. Quilted silk caps transform a baby's

Sky blue and flame color, Japanese blue and rose coral are the favorite combinations of color.

The last announcement from Paris s that the new evening dresses are made with tight skirts. Bridal dresses are almost invariably

made of figured silk when a fashionable dressmaker has her way.

Watered grenadine makes pretty kerchiefs when trimmed either with lace or with silk embroidery.

Philadelphia female teachers receive long.—Hawkeye. less than \$500 a year, unless they occupy positions of great responsibility. Inkstands in the shape of a wooden

Singapore silk is the new name for a offensive and defensive power of sevsoft silk in rich cashmere colors and eral European States, some particulars designs, used for millinary purposes. Double basques are now worn. One is of satin and is long and square: ty may be read with interest at this

Spencers of colored velvet with lace elbow sleeves, will be worn with white 300,000 men. After making due de-

Old-fashioned bows, with two loops now be fairly be put at 1,250,000 men and a tightly-drawn strap, or with of the line, and the reserves and the three loops and two ends, are used by First Landwehr, all of whom are thor-

Dolmans are frequently made of two field at any moment. These men are materials, one being used for the lower of various ages, from 20 to 32 years part of the garment, the other for the Besides these, the German Government

a piece is cut up for crosswise trim- drilled soldiers from 32 to 50 years of mings is bordered with lace to make a lage. These would, after making due kerchief. Black bonnets trimmed with pnre

white ribbon and feathers are more showy than any possible combination of colors.

materials.

slept in a strange room without pre- is white toile sanglier or boar's cloth, land in thorough working order before viously investigating all the dark cor- a heavy all-wool material, dotted in

Two and three bands of narrow ribriosity in that way since that fatal banded hair that are worn with the French army is, on paper, 3,600,000 men, but Sir Garnet Wolseley, as well

> with Oriental trimmings. coulisse, while the English term for the same kind of ornamentation is gauged, gathered, or drawn.

ments are trimmed all around this stone martin, or Alaska sable, and all nearly bereft her of her reason, with the usual trimming furs, to which is unshuddering composure; but never to now added Grecian chinchilla, a new, medium priced, and extremely dressy clipped fur, that bids fair to be very

Valises That Look Alike.

If the trunk manufacturers do not quit making so many thousands of valises exactly alike somebody is going to get into some awful trouble about it some time, and some trunk

The other day an omnibus full of passengers, drove up town from the Union depot. Side by side sat a commercial traveler, named William Macaby, and Mrs. Winnie C. Dumbleton, the eminent lady temperance lecturer. When the omnibus reached the Barret House the commercial missionary As many fabrics and accessories now enter into a bonnet as into the most lady made a grab after him and he

> "You are certainly mistaken, madam." the traveler said, courteously but firm-

ly, "this is mine." "No, sir," the lady replied, "it is mine. I know it among a thousand. You must not take it."

But the traveler persisted, and they ame very near quarreling. Presently one of the passengers pointed to a twin valise in the omnibus, and asked: "Whose is that?"

"It isn't mine," said the traveler, "it is just like it, but this is mine." "And it isn't mine," said the lady;

"he has mine, and I'll have the law on Summer bonnet into a Winter head covering in a moment.

Sky blue and flame color, Japanese Sky blue and flame color, Japanese

ence of strangers. But as there was no other means of settling the dispute she at length consented. The traveler ressmaker has her way.

Sprung the lock, opened the valise, and the curious crowd bent forward to see. gloves will be more worn for full dress than for many seasons past.

Watered grenadine makes pretty kerchiefs when tripyoed either pretty in a company to see. On the very top of everything lay a big flask, half full of whisky, a deck of cards, and one or two other things that nobody knows the name of. nobody knows the name of.

The traveler was first to recover his Mrs. Grant wore royal purple velvet at the reception given in her honor by Mrs. Fred Grant of Chicago.

The traveler was first to recover his self-possession and speech.

"Madam," he said, "you are right.

The valies is yours. I owe you a thousand apolo—"

Pin-cushion, scissors and mirror are a feminine hand asking him to come ever got into, and it will be many combined in one of the prettiest pock- to the Barret House to mark a leather day before I forget it. valise in black letters a foot and a half

European Armies.

pear or peach, lying on a grape leaf, Germany and Russia having given rise to many speculations concerning the respecting various armies which have been furnished to me on good authorithe other, of velvet, is short and point- moment. To begin with Germany, the reorganization of that army was fully carried out in 1866, since which time the annual recruiting has produced 1,skirts for evening dress by young la- ductions for dead, sick, etc., the strength of the German army may oughly drilled and ready to enter the can call out the Second Landwehr and The pointed bit of brocade left when the Landsturm, which includes all the

leduction, number 1,300,000 men. All these 2,550,000 soldiers can be marched in 24 hours after their being out, as all the Quartermaster's arrangements are made in time of peace to enable this to Shell trimming is substituted for ducted 200,000 for the fortresses, 150, be done. From this total must be deplaitings on the lower edge of some | 000 for the coasts and against Denmark, trains. It is less elegant but far less and 100,000 for depots; so that 2,100; expensive. arrangement for Persian toilets of the frontiers. The border fortifications on the French side are completely Some foreign fashion journals say furnished and are fully armed. They terior of the country by means of good her! But alas! as we know too well, it was fated to be otherwise.

Corsages opening low in front, in shawl or heart shape, or square a la Pompadour, are fashionable for women of all ages. perament and vivid imagination, never A novelty in evening dress fabrics and in thorough working order before convex frontier which would facilitate concentric attacks, such as are regarded by military authorities as the most has ever attempted to gratify her cu- bon are worn around the waves of successful. The strength of the White moutonne, a soft lamb's as other authorities, calculates it as wool cloth, is used for dressy or even- only about 1,800,000, among whom are ing or reception jackets for young girls | more than 600,000 undrilled men. Becides this, the states of the territorial The Parisian name for shirring is army and the Garde Mobile is so doubtful that France is considered to have ready for the beginning of a war not more than 1,000,000, of whom 400,-000 must be deducted for garrison, etc., leaving 600,000 really available for action. Russia's force although given

The Empress of Austria's life at her time in her stables and riding-school.

The riding school is a large arena connected with the castle by a covered asked, eyeing my landlord pro temsus asked temsus asked event as somitemes governed to the crown and pleated brim is a silver by evelvet, serves for a brim. Between the crown and pleated brim is a silver by evelvet, serves for a brim. Between the crown and pleated brim is a silver by evelvet, serves for a brim. Between the crown and pleated brim is a silver by evelvet, serves fo

BABY'S WALKING MATCH.

Hurrah! Baby's on the track!

Mother is the judge so true!
There's no doubt he'll win,
See the pretty belt of blue
Round his waist to pin.

Many strides he has to take In the shade and sun; Many miles he has to make Ere the match be won.

Bravo! Up and down he goes, Holding fast to chairs; Rosy fingers, rosy toes, Pretty little airs.

This is but the first wee match,
Just his speed to try;
A much better gate he'll catch,
Walking by and by.
Here he comes the proud, wee chap,
Beating all the others!
Now he takes his final lap;
But that lap is mother's!

-N. Y. Indepedent.

Applauding Himself.

While breakfasting with a friend in Chicago the other day Mark Twain related a little of his European experience as follows: Speaking of banquets reminds me of a rather amusing incident that occurred to me during my stop in smoky, dirty, grand, old London. I received an invitation to attend a banquet there and I went. It was one of those tremendous dinners where there are from eight hundred to nine hundred invited guests. I haden't been used to that sort of thing, and I didn't feel quite at home. When we took our seats at the tables I noticed that at each plate was a little plan of the ball. each plate was a little plan of the hall. with the position of each guest num-bered so that one could see at a glance where a friend was seated by learning his number. Just before we fell to; some one—the lord mayor, or whoever was bossing the occasion—arose and began to read a list of those present— No. 1, Lord So-and-so, No. 2, the duke of Something-or-other and so on. When this individual read the name of some prominent political character or literary celebrity, it would be greeted with more or less applause. The individual who was reading the names did so in so monotonous a manner that I became somewhat tired, and began looking about for something to engage my attention. I found the gentleman next to me, on the right, a well-informed Fnally, the traveler said he would open the value to prove his property. The lady objected at first, saying she did

The lady objected at first, saying sh was giving me his views upon the fu-ture religious aspect of Great Britain, our ears were assailed by a deafening storm of applause. Such a clapping of hands I had never heard before. It sent

> citedly in my chair, and clapped harder and harder. "Who is it?" I asked the gentleman on my right. "Whose name did he read?" "Samuel L. Clemens," he answered was one of the most distressing fixes l

Progress of Invention.

Probably never in the history of the world have mechanical invention and scientific discovery been brought to bear so universally and effectually to cheapen and improve the products of industry as in the past ten years, Especially has this been the case in this country, until with our manifold labor-saving appliances, we have been enabled to place our wares in all the leading markets of the world, competing favorably with the poorly-paid and cheap hand-labor of the older countries. The iron and steel industries are wonderful examples of the progress made, every step, from taking the ores from the mine to the finished product in tool or machine, being cheapened by labor-saving inventions; while science comes in to utilize what was formery considered worthless and mag-

nify results in increased values. Blast furnaces now turn out double the product of former years without increasing the size, and from many parts of the country we have been told that iron was made at from \$11 to \$14 per ton. Considering these facts, and the facilities now known of utilizing our abundant lean and cold short ores, many of our conservative and solid manufacturers look with alarm upon the persistent efforts of some of our dealers to "talk up" prices and urge a yet greater advance. If pig iron can be made for \$14 per ton, or even at \$16. it is thought that it would be best for the interests of the trade that the prices ruling for the past few weeks should not continue. The price of iron, like the price of bread, touches vitally so many industrial interests of the world that an advance of from 75 to over 100 per cent., in the face of the great reductions in cost, cannot but react in disaster .- American Manufacturer.

A Bug Story.

A story about a curious bug is told

by the Virginia City Chronicle. The

insect was brought to the office of that

paper by Mr. Henry Hunt who found it in his back yard. The Chronicle says: -It is about the size of quarter of a dollar, and its peculiarity is that, while it is shaped much like a turtle, it walks on only half of its legs at a time. It has six legs, three on a side. When it walks it balances itself on its edge, and moves along at a good pace times it walks on its two fore legs, like a man in a circus walking on his hands. Dr. Hunt asserts that the bug can execute a hand-spring either backwards or forward, but while it was in this office it did not essay a feat so difficult. on paper at 1,800,000 men, cannot, as was explained at the beginning of the recent dispute, exceed 400,000 men on the German frontier.—Vienna Correspondence of the London Standard. many colors. While Mr. Hunt was exhibiting his bug Captain Sam, the Piute chief, came in with Charley of Silver City. Sam remarked, with a smile of superior knowledge: "Circus clipped fur, that bids fair to be very popular.

The Hamlet toque is worn by fair young girls with curly hair. It is of flesh velvet, the crown being a large puff surrounded by a wide pleating of velvet serves for a brim. Between the restables and Haling-school. The riding-school is a large arena connected with the castle by a covered passage, and having a luxurious tribune for spectators. Leading from this apartment is a ball-room; and the empress is described as sometimes giver well as a brim. Between two tables, and the bug walked the tight-rope on edge and then hung down from it by his hind feet. The Plute stretched a string between two tables, and the bug walked the tight-rope on edge and then hung down from it by his hind feet. The Plute stretched a string between two tables, and the bug walked the tight-rope on edge and then hung down from it by his hind feet. The Plute stretched a string between two tables, and the bug walked the tight-rope on edge and then hung down from it by his hind feet. The Plute stretched a string between two tables, and the bug walked the tight-rope on edge and then hung down from it by his hind feet. The Plute stretched a string between two tables, and the bug walked the tight-rope on edge and then hung down from it by his hind feet. String between two tables, and the bug walked the tight-rope on edge and then hung down from it by his hind feet.

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CHELSEA, DECEMBER 11, 1879.

Modes of Courtship.

declaration of the sentiment of love place in Switzerland. But hard cash is a privilege of the men, founded on is what comes most useful to denature and sanctioned by custom, throned sovereigns wife hope to rethe various modes of making that turn, and of this the Empress has declaration by them, and of accept- long had abundance. It is estimated ing or refusing it by the women, in Paris that she is worth at least a were we able to give a perfect account million sterling. Only recently she of it, would make one of the most sold a large block of house property or Cold, try E. A. Young's Cough and reading it. curious and entertaining parts of in the Rue d'Alba, in Paris, and M. Lung Syrup, and if it fails to cure you the Sux believes that the only guide of policy human history, and equally furnish Rouher's house, a well-known politi- sold by W. R. Reed & Co., Chelsea, Mich line American principles and backed by lady and the philosopher. We can, de l'Elysee, was hers, in her own "Business Principles." - When you however, exhibit but little of this right, and was sold last year for £15,- want something to alread strictly ness, and cure a cough or cold in the head, lit will continue to praise what is good and reprobate what is evil, taking care entertainment while we treat of the | 000. The death of the Prince adds | get Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey. and reproduct what is evil, taking care ancient inhabitants of the East, who, to her property, since he left to her a strangers to sentiment and delicacy considerable amount of landed proof feeling, bought a bride with the perty in Italy, as well as the Toulouse Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea, Mich. same dispassionate coolness and de- property, bequeathed to him by the liberation as they would have done an ox or an ass; and even in the re- to the Prince when he toddled about

the declaration of love was the peculiar privilege of the men; but, as Empress while she had a son to liveall general rules are liable to excepand scheme for. It was drained ture, it is guaranteed to cure croup in all

These are the principles upon which ture, it is guaranteed to cure croup in all

Vent to come. brother of her deceased husband; in which case, as the privilege of the male was transferred to the female, that of the female was likewise trans- of the reduction of the Gaulois. The Mich ferred to the male. He had the power need for keeping these fires warm is of refusing; the refusal, however, was attended with some mortifying eircumstances; the woman whom he had thus slighted was to come unto him in the presence of the elders of the city, and loose the shoe from his have ready access to her. A news-

foot and spit in his face.

To man, by nature bold and invested with unlimited power of asking, a refusal was of little consequence; but to woman, more timid good church-woman like the Em- Court, for the County of Washtenaw, and and modest, and whose power of asking was limited to the brethren of tress herself for means of disposing cause, to me directed and delivered, I did. an affront, but a real injury, as every capital, of a million sterling." one would conclude that the refusal arose from some well grounded cause and would despise the woman, so that she could have but little chance of a future husband; hence, perhaps, it was thought necessary to fix some

A fortune hunter went courting the daughter of a rich whisky distillation of said Village, which said described Real Estate, I shall expose for sale, at public wendue, to the highest bidder, at the north vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north court in the figure of the figure is the figure of the figure in the figure is the figure of the figure in the figure of the figure is the figure of the figure in the figure is the figure of the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure of the figure is the figure in the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure in the figure in the figure is the figure in the figure in the figure is the figure in the fi and would despise the woman, so that was thought necessary to fix some public stigma upon the dastard who

the husband is obliged to marry the the husband is obliged to marry the sister, or, in her stead, the woman with his toes in three weeks' practice, whom the family of the deceased and yet you often hear that this is no wife shall choose for him. A widow country for an ambitious man to get is obliged to marry one of the bro- on in. thers of the deceased husband, if he has died without children, and she is still of age to have any. Exactly the other, "my boss is a better man to his wife; to James Taylor, dated the eighstill of age to have any. Exactly the same thing takes place in the Caroline Islands; and there, as among with his own business."

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same thing is said to be carried still farther, and the women, more generally court than the men. When a young woman falls in love with a man, she is not in the least ashamed to go to the father's house and reveal her passion in a most pathetic manner and to promise submissive ober the said James Taylor, on the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1877, by an assignment recorded in said Register's office, in Liber 5 of Assignments of Mort gages, on page 568, on the third day of November, A. D. 1877, and again on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1877, and again on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1877, and again on the mort gage was duly assigned by said James Taylor to said Maria Gulde, by an assignment recorded in said Register's office for ner, and to promise submissive obedience if he will accept her for a wife. Should the insensible man pretend any excuse, she tells him she is resolved never to go out of the house till he has given his consent; and, accordingly, taking up her lodging, remains there. If he still obstinately remains there. If he still obstinately schools are hunting the snakes from the bed-rooms, driving on the seventh day of November, A. D. 1879, by which said default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no proceedings having been instituted in law or equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of one thousand and eight dollars being now refuses her, his case becomes exceed- Schoolmistress-(just beginning a ingly distressing. The church is nice improving lesson upon minerals commonly on her side, and to turn to the juniors) "Now, what are the her out would provoke all her kindred to revenge her honor; so that he has no method left but to take himself to flight till she is otherwise to the fundry worms!"

A dear old lady presented her son

to deck the door of the house where come than the more expectation of Dated November 13th, 1879. his fair one lived with flowers and growing thinner gives me such joy garlands; to make libations before it that I become fatter than ever.

in the manner that was prescribed at the temple of Cupid.

Such were the common methods of discovering the passion of love; the methods of prosecuting it were still more extraordinary, and less reoneilable to civilization and good principles. When a love affair did not prosper in the hands of a Greek, he did not endeavor to become more engaging in his manner or person; he did not lavish his fortune in presents, or become more obliging and assiduous in his addresses, but immediately had recourse to incantations shed in the county will answer. In saly were reckoned the most famous, lent in their operations as, for some time, to deprive the person who took them of sense, and not uncommonly

adelphia Times writes: "The ex-Empress of France is said to be one of the richest widows in England. In addition to her Hungarian estate TAKING it for granted that the she has a castle in Spain and a nice grisly General who had been equerry office

her deceased husband, it was not only of the interest, and eventually the Our Chip Basket.

with the addresses of the woman.

A custom somewhat similar to this remains at present among the Hurons and Iroquois. When a wife dies dows.

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tions, there are, also, a few to this. pretty freely by the Bonapartist or- its forms, and is the best and cheapest Year to comgans of the Press in France. The Medicine in the market for Coughs, Colds, patriotic American can afford to close his power of claiming in marriage the Ordre and the Pays were lavishly and Dyptheria, and all throat and lung eyes to public affairs. It is impossible to

LEGAL NOTICES.

Sheriff's Sale.

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By virtue of a writ of execution, issued on the Eleventh day of September, A. D. 1879, seize and levy upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number three (3), in Block number two (2), in James M. Congdon's second addition to the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, was thought necessary to fix some public stigma upon the dastard who was so ungallant as not to comply with the addresses of the woman.

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JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff. DEPEW & LEHMAN, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

Mortgage Sale.

EFAULT having been made in the such brother to marry her, though we are not informed whether they ever exert the power.

In the Isthmus of Darien, we are told, the right of asking is promiscuously exerted by both sexes, who, when they feel the passion of love, declare it without the least embarrassment; and in the Ukraine the same thing is said to be carried still farther, and the women, more generally court than the men. When a "A clergymanical of the Register of Decds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the third day of August, A. D. 1876, in Liber 55 of Mortgages, on page 5, which mortgage was duly assigned by said James Taylor to Maria Gulde, on the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1877, by an assignment recorded in said Register's office, for said County of Washtenaw, on the third day of Sude to said Register's off South of County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the third day of Sude to said James Taylor to Maria Gulde, on the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1877, in Liber 5 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 569, and said mortgage was assigned by said Maria Gulde to said James Taylor, on the twenty-gight day of November, A. D. 1877, by an assignment recorded in said Potential Poten thousand and eight dollars being now claimed to be due on said mortgage; and, also, an attorney fee of thirty dollars, as

he has no method left but to take himself to flight till she is otherwise disposed of.

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WOULD announce to the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, that he keeps constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of

OFFINS AND SHROUDS. earse in attendance on short notice. FRANK STAFFAN, Jr. Chelsea, Sept. 18, 1879.

Unclaimed Letters. 18T of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Dec. 1st, 1879:

Fish, Mr. Henry N. Hill, Miss Ellen Turner, Mr. Emery
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Turner, K. E. (2)
Thornton, Mr. Wm. E.
Watson, Ralph T.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Holmes. Services at 101/2.
M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurslay evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. J. F. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services. BAPTIST CHURCH

meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. | down to pleasant dreams. Indul Sunday School at 12 M. | á Rip Van Winkle sleep we hope. CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Father Dento. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al-ernate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

To OUR READERS.-We have always avoided "duns," and "gentle hints;" but store him to decency, and Christianity. we must come out plainly and ask those, who are in arrears for subscription, to come 1 Year forward at once and settle their little bills, as we are very much in need of money.

A colb rain on Tuesday last.

OUR streets were full of teams last Sat-

Two weeks from to-day (Thursday) will

e Christmas. SEVERAL loads of pork came into mar-

BREAD is the staff of human life, and dvertising is the staff of life in trade.

just now, very changeable weather, too. WE-call attention to the card of Miss

Nelly M: Whedon, on third page, Money rules the world. Wish we had

the Chelsen HERALD. THE Chelsea bankrupt sale of cheap goods has played out; when last seen he was making tracks for Canada,

little freeze and a little snow. We pre- against the parent, ume the weather prophet is sick.

"THE balance of trade" is the portion by the business man who don't advertise. THE show windows along Main street, ards?

in Chelsea, presents at the present time a

THERE is a slight change of two minutes on the Grand Rapids Express. Leaves Chelsea, going west, at 5:52 P. M., instead

Some ladies look well with a man's har on. They would also appear well in men's

A. STEGER has commenced his poultry campaign for Christmas. Thousands of fowls can be seen at his place of business. ready for shipment.

Sarah A. Almendinger, of the same place. miraculous.

CHELSEA owns a wind-mill and good well under it; that wind-mill and well is supposed to be for the benefit of the town. It has been out of repair for some time. Will our town "dads" see to it?

WE observe that our friend Chas. Wunder, the baker, has received a fine lot of sugar toys for the holidays. We invite the young folks to call on him, and see how cheap he sells those beautiful sweet toys.

THE dark and dreary days of December are upon us; but cheer up my friends, the darkest hour is just before day. By and by, in a few months, "Old Sol" will gladden us with his warmth and make our

HON. GEORGE ROBERTSON, of Albion, Mich., delivered an able lecture on temperance, at Red Ribbon Hall, on last Sunday afternoon, to a large audience. His lecture was very effective, and had a good result upon the hearers.

WE request people from all parts of the county to send us items of news. Let us near how you are getting along with your farming your schools, your stock, and what you have in your neighborhood a litle better than others have.

THERE has been a large gathering of the relatives of the Freer family, in Chelsea, for the past week. Socials are held here and there, and are having a good time. We predict that they are as numerous as the Smith, Jones and Brown families.

TRAMPS are getting quite numerous in Chelsea. We advise everybody to close their doors, and not listen to those lazy fellows. Has the Marshal's boarding house busted?" if so, let us institute a ball and chain gang, or give them a few lead pills for breakfast.

You may dig potatoes all day and all Vocal and Instrumental Music, night, but you cannot look over the advertising columns of your local paper without Persons calling for any of the above lets, please say "advertised."

finding the names of the most enterprising men in your place. And you cannot look them over without finding something that

NOAH was the first man who strictly observed lent. He lived on water for forty

days and forty nights. MAKE the soil your savings bank, and remember that rich farms make rich farmers, and poor farms make very poor fam-

Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at :01/2
A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting drapery of his couch about him, and laid Tuesday evening at 7 octock. Prayer down to pleasant dreams. Indulging in

Written for the Chelsea HERALD. Temperance.

THERE is a great work for us to do, a special work which never can be done better than at this time, if by abstaining we can prevent our fathers or brothers from becoming drunkards; though he be our brother, we cannot get rid of the responsibilities by saying "am I my brother's keeper?" It is our duty to do all we can to re-

The slave trade was horrible, but the liquor trade is worse. The rum flend is waiting his victim on every hand; with disguise he entices the clerk from the counter, the student from his books, the physician from his patient, the husband from his home. How many brave and noble men, whom we have known and loved, have fallen victims at his power, and have Don't forget to go and see D. Pratt's been claimed by death under the influence A.FEW loads of wheat are coming into beautiful world to the dim justice of eter- has "the blues" should take it, for it reg-

You will find Solid Gold Rings and your bondage and call yourself free men Blotches, and ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS and selves among the pure white banner of Bropsy, Sleeplessness, Impaired Nerves piness to desolate homes, and build anew strength when the system is running down WE are having a great deal of weather the fires of love on the hearth stones of or going into decline; cures Female Weaksorrowing hearts. As we look over the ness and Chronic Rheumatism, and relives pure white banner of temperance?

Friends let us labor on till every rum- moving its causes. one dollar and fif y cents in payment for shop in the land is closed. Friends help to bring down the rum trade; its profits are will relieve any cough in one hour. Try so great that it has become a mighty power sample bottle at 10 cents. in the land. It ruins families, it breaks up Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any the peace of households, it makes widows pain, as Toothache, Neuralgia, Colic, or and orphans, and leads the arm of the father | Headache, in 5 to 30 minutes, and readily THE weather indications are mud, rain, against his child, and the arm of the child relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint,

of patronage which is waited for in vain going to destruction, under the influence sale by Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea, of liquor, what there is our duty! Is not Mich. our duty to do all we can for the drunk-

Boys take w arning, never begin the cru- Hay Fever. beautiful appearance. Toys for the holi- elties so often practiced in boyhood, for they surely prepare far more cruel acts. Shun the first chew of tobacco, the first drop of destroying drink, for they all lead down to destruction and death.

EDITH D. BARBER. Lyndon, Mich., Dec. 10, 1879.

Answers to Many Correspondents boots, and their feet would feel far more |- In reply to numerous inquiries from our readers, concerning the wonderful qualities of the Great German Remedy, Sr. Jacons | Harmless! Effectual!! Agreeable!! You scarcely see a farmer going out of OIL,-mentioned in our last issue,-we town these days without a load of lumber, would inform them that the article may be There must be considerable building going obtained from our retail druggists, or by be able to procure it in a few days from the remedy, which is not, so very surpris-W. Seybolt, of Scio, Michigan, and Miss cures, bordering, in some instances, on the

GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

As the Christmas season approaches, the stores where articles suitable for holiday gifts are displayed assume their most alluring aspect. Among the best known of these establishments is that of M. S. Smith & Co., whose reputation in Detroit and Michigan has been so well established for these many years as one of the most enterprising and honorable firms in the counselvering and honorable firms in the counselvering. lished for these many years as one of the most enterprising and honorable firms in the country. Although the season for exchanging holiday presents has heretofore found their fine show rooms, on the first and second floors of their store, resplendent and attractive with tempting and tasteful articles, most appropriate for presents, they have this season excedeed all previous efforts to place before the public an alluring array of novel and beautiful attractions, superior to anything before presented by them.

Their present collection of Parisien novelties, rench clocks, bronzes, diamonds, etc., was urchased in the European markets, during the purchased in the European markets, during the past summer and early autumn, by the senior partner of the firm, M. S. Smith, who visited Europe for that purpose. Direct importation enables the Messrs. Smith & Co, to offer great inducements to purchasers, in prices, as the customer is saved one profit. A very noticeable feature of their first-floor show room, is an elegant rosewood case, of semi-circular form, designed especially for the display of diamonds, in which this firm deals largely. Their stock of these and other gems is unequaled in this country, except in the case of two or three houses in the larger eastern cities.

The second floor is devoted to the display of sterling silver and the plated ware of the Gorstelling silver and the plated ware of the

houses in the larger eastern cities.

The second floor is devoted to the display of sterling silver and the plated ware of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, French clocks, in marble, crystal, bronze, brass and other fine materials, faience and other pottery, polished brass goods, bronzes and bijouterie. The collection of rare and tasteful articles gathered on this floor gives evidence that the firm fully appreciate the growing refinement of taste, and that they have the tact and enterprise to meet it with the unique and beautiful creations of art. Purchasers of these goods are not usually very well informed as to the quality or value of articles such as diamonds, watches, silverware and jewelry, and must rely somewhat upon the honor of the dealer. The high character of the firm in question is a sufficient and certain guarantee concerning the price and quality of any article sold by them. The citizens of Detroit feel a just pride in this establishment, and visitors are shown through the elegant show rooms by resistent friends, who regard it as one of the city's chief attractions. The most cordial hospitality is shown by all connected with the house to visitors, and one cannot pass an hour mor agreeably than in viewing its dazzling array disprecious goods.

MISS NELLY M. WHEDON.

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Chelsea Market.

CHELSEA, December 11, 1879. FLOUR, \$\mathcal{P}\$ cwt. \$\\$ 25 \\
WHEAT, White, \$\mathcal{P}\$ bu. \$\\$ 25 \\
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CLOVER SEED, \$\mathcal{P}\$ bu. \$\\$ 250 THE last aged house-fly has wrapped the drapery of his couch about him, and laid State were recently poisoned by eating

MEDICAL.

"SUBSTANTIAL HEALTH!

CHERRY CREEK, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1878.

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Dear Sir:—I was a great sufferer from Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Nervousness and Constipation of the bowels. I have used your Blood and Liver Remedy, and Nerve Tonic, with the effect of restoring me to robust and substantial health. Very truly, Mrs. DORA WEIDNER.

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MARRIED.—In Chelsea, Tues cure. Physicians are compelled to ac-knowledge that beneficial results are derived from its use. The proprietors of ELY'S CREAM BALM do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a certain remedy for

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A CARD. We, the undersigned, residents of Elizabeth, N. J., being well acquainted with the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, a specific for Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head, and impaired hearing, resulting from Ca-tarrh, do hereby certify to its great value as a remedy for those terrible complaints, and would earnestly recommend it to our

Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., known to every one in that vicinity as a most influential citizen, and Christian Minister of the M. F. Christian M. Christian M. Christian M. Christian M. Christian M. Christian M. Christian Minister of the M. E, Church Christian Minister of the M. E. Church, says: "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumtion Curc." Drs. Matchett & France, Physicians and Druggists, of the same place, says: "It is having a tremendous sale, and is giving perfect satisfaction, such as nothing else has done. For Lame Back, Side, or Chest, don't fail to use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. We recommend these remedies." Sold by W. REED & CO.

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Now is the time for home merchants, to advertise during the holidays. Spend a On Wednesday's of each week. little money to encourage your home paper. Reference—New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. [v9-13-3m] as others.

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And Men May Advertise
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There will be a change in my Firm on or about Feb'y 1st, 1880 and until that time I will sell my Stock of

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. HATS & CAPS, GLOVES,

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 1st, 1879.

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ERALD

The machinery department of C. W. Thompson's extensive factory at Ovid burned Morday night. Loss about five thousand dollars

In unknown man lying on the track near da, was killed by the night express weat on the Detroit. Grand Haven and Milwaukee road

Tuesday morning a well-known laundryman of Ann Arbor, named Emil Oliff, made an at to Ann Arbor, named Emil Cliff, made an at-tempt to commit suicide by taking a very arge dose of landanum, and died from the of-fects of it the same day. He was a Polish Herman, we'l educated, and about 45 years of age. He leaves a wife and several children. Inability to meet financial engagements is as-igned as the cause.

One of the most important sales of mining property ever made on Lake Superior has just been made public. It is the purchase by the Pewabic Mining Company of a quarter section of land adjoining them for \$275,000 cash. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a piece of mining property in the Lake Superior copper district, and is a good omen of the better times at hand.

It appears that the unknown man, run over by the cars at Ada Tuesday, had, first been ot and then thrown on the track. Wednesday his hat was found torn by shot ten rods from the point where his body lay, and the back of his head was shattered. Articles found on his person indicate that he was a sewing machine

Gov. Croswell has appointed Norman Geddes of Adrian and Jacob S. Farrand of Detroit to fill vacancies on the board of trustees of the insane asylum at Pontiae. The latter succeeds Senator Baldwin and the former Dr. John P. lison of Pontiac.

Died, at Pequaquawaming, Nov. 23. in the 70th year of his age, Dayid King. The deceased, at the time of his death, was chief of the Chippewa Indians who inhabit the shores of L'Anse bay, the title having been conferred upon him at the death of the first chief Charles Benasha.

The Hon. Levi Bishop of Detroit is keepin a record of murders and attempts at murder in Michigan. The list foots up 91 from Janu ary 1 to December 1 of the present year, being early two a week on an average.

Warren Tirrill, aged 62, fell through the Michigan Southern Railroad bridge, crossing Grand River at Jackson, Wednesday, sustain-ing serious internal injuries. The shipment of lumber and shingles from

the opening of navigation to December 1 from the Saginaw river were the largest in the history of the trade, and were as follows: Lumber, 668,363,866; lath, 33,690,950; shingles, 229,552,500; staves, 4,348,731.

The salt inspection for the year ending November 30, shows gratifying results: The amount inspected in the last month was 230, 185 barrels. The total amount for the year was 2,055,950 barrels, being the largest known in the history of salt manufacture in the in the history of salt manufacture in the State, the product in 1878 being, 1,855,884 barrels. Since 1873 the product has increased from 823,256 barrels to over two million bar-

Mrs. Cameron, late Mrs. Capt. E. B. Ward, has bought 100,000,000 feet of standing pine of the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad company, to be cut at her mills in Ludington. Mortimer Smith, a resident of Grand

Rapids for the past forty years, died Thursday evening aged 70. He was the founder of the Village of Ravenna, Muskegon Co., and a prom-

Joseph Napier, employed at Rust's camp, on Rifle River, was instantly killed Wednesday night by a falling tree. Deceased was about 25 years old and his relatives reside about sixty miles from Montreal, John H. M. Dermott, engineer, was killed

while intoxicated Thursday night by a train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad inside the city limits of Grand Rapids, aged 45. The Board of State Auditors Wednesday Chicago, gave their annual night awarded the contract for furnishing the State with stationery for the years 1880 and 1881 to A. Richmond of Detroit. Byron Paul, residing in the town of Locke.

four miles northeast of Williamston, while examining a revolver Wednesday, met with instant death by its explosion. The ball entered his heart. He was a single man and much respected by those who knew him. On Wednesday, November 12, Mrs. Martha

A. Wilson left Sturgts on the 9.50 morning train for her home at Fife lake, Graud Traverse county, on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railros i. Preyious to leaving she wrote her busband that she would stop at Kalamazo and take the train to Allegan and visit a cousing living there, and return home in a short time. Since leaving Sturgis nothing has been seen of her by her anxious friends, who fear she has been foully dealt with.

John A. Spaulding, of Emmett has presented to the Battle Creek High School museum a noticeable curiosity, a puff-ball measuring five feet und one inch in circumference. It grew in one week in his door-yard, maturing about the 1st of October. Its weight is nothing to be the part of bally only one and three curious terms. boast of, being only one and three-quarter

Charles Aiken, who resides two miles north of Albion, started from Albion homeward on Wednesday evening with \$900 in his possession. When he was within a short dist his home a man jumped from the road side and attempted to rob him, but Mr. Aiken seized a club and beat the would be highwayman within an inch of his life. It proved to be a

Frank B. Howard, aged 18 years, of Bell ville, Ontario, deliberately suicided Friday afternoon, jumping into the lake from Lee's cods. He had been unable to work because of ill health. It is supposed despondency was the cause of the act. While a Canadian named Joseph Napier,

Phomas Green, a farmer residing in the

Thomas Green, a farmer residing in the Township of Lake, Hnron county, accidently shot himself through the breast Friday afternoon while in the act of climbing over the fince near his house after returning from hunting. He died in a few moments after-

Ward.

The libel suit of Harvey Sullings vs. J A. Shakespeare, publisher of the Kalmazoo Gazette, for libel, with damages laid \$7.000. terminated friday evening with a verdict of "no cause of aution." Shakespeare was serenaded in the evening by his friends and congratulated upon the result of the suit.

Henry Schwartz, a well-known German res dent of Adrian, was stricken with para yais Friday and died Saturday morning, aged 47.
He was formerly a popular engineer on the Michigan Southern Railroad, and figured prominently in the great strike some years ago. In 1878 he took the premium at the fat men's con-vention at Put-in-Bay.

Detroit in Brief.

During November there were 164 interment in Detroit, as follows: Woodmere cemetery, 26; Elmwood, 58; Mt. Elliott, 67, and the German Lutheran, 13.

Ex-Mayor Wm. W. Wheaton has commenced suit in the superior conft against Luther Beecher for libel, fixing his damages at fifty thousand dollars. The alleged libel consists of a communication in a morning paper, pub-

The city has been divided into nineteen districts and is being systematically canvassed for subscriptions and contributions in aid of the poor in Ireland.

The State Central Republican Committee met in Detroit Thursday and elected James McMillan of this city chairman in place of Senator Chandler decessed, and Lewis W. Heath of Grand Rapids to fill the vacancy in the National Committee.

Thomas W. Davey, the well-known mans of the Detroit opera house, died at his residence 141 Cass street, about 7 o'clock Thursday evening, after a painful illness of over six months'

Miss Lizzie Falk, a laundress in the Russell House, was instantly killed through her own negligence while descending on the hotel ele-vator Thursday afternoon,

A petition for the appointment of Mis. Chandler, Eugene Hale and Alian Sheldon administrators of the estate of the late Zachariah Chandler was filed in the probate

The funeral services of the late Manager Davy were held at Grace Church Sunday af-ternoon and were attended by many members of the theatrical profession from all parts of

MISCELLANEOUS.

ngineer at the Union shaft, at Vir ty, in changing the shift Tuesday ran the cage into the sheaves men were in the cage and on the skip seath, nearly all of whom were more or less ured. One, T. O. McCarthy, has since died, reral others, it is feared, are fatally hurt, e engineer left immediately after the seci-nt. A committee of miners are looking for

A fair was held Tuesday night at the Presby-terian church, corner of Broad and Oxford streets, Philadelphia to defray the expenses of a new organ. Early next morning some deco-cations caught fire, and before the flame-sould be extinguished everything combustible, including the new organ, was destroyed, and nothing remained but the stone walls and steeple. The church cost \$150,000 about 1 years ago. ears ago.

The stables at Bow Park stock farm at Rrad ford, Ont., burned Tuesday night, together with a number of valuable prize cattle; loss

The steamer Labrador, From Europe on Thursday brought \$1,420,000 in gold and silver, \$475,000 gold.

Owing to the great demand for one cent bronze pieces, the Philadelphia mine turned out over 3,000,000 pieces of that denomination last month, and the demand still continues. A Græco Roman wrestling match in New

Fork city Thursday evening, between the French wrestler Christol and the English champion Bibbey, resulted in the latter throwing Christol twice and ending the contest for the night, The coal companies have agreed to

pension of mining from December 24 to January 5, and the compact was signed in New York Thursday by the officers of all the companies except the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. President Sloan of the latter com-pany favors restriction but doubts if the com-pany will be able to stop mining December

A terrible accident took place in the and flour mill of Ellis Parkard, at Brockton Mass., Friday night, in which C. A. Nourse Dennis Lynch and Dennis Reardon lost their lives by suffocation. The men had been at work on the second floor of the building shovelling corn for the past two or three days. shovelling corn for the past two or three days, and at the time of the accident had transferred about 5,000 bushsls from the elevator to the floor, where it lay in bulk. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, the timber and flooring gave way and the men were precipi-tated about 20 feet into the cellar and buried deeply by 3,000 bushels of corn which fell up-

Since the 1st of January 28,558 German in migrants landed at Castle Garden, against 21, 506 in the corresponding period last year.

The house committee on banking and currency have agreed npon a bill requiring national banks to keep 50 per cent. of their reserve in coin. This will release \$47,000,000 of greenbacks, and absorb that amount of coin. it is one of the many schemes to utilize the silver dollar.

A special from San Antonia, Texas, says that a well founded rumor is prevalent there that a party of 25 Mexicans had raided McAllen's stock ranche on the Rio Grande. The people on the ranche were tied to trees while the premises were robbed of money and valuables. A large number of horses and mules were driven off by the marauders.

Jack finished his testimony before the Indian mmission at Los Pines, Friday, and the commission delivered its ultimatum. It is the surrender of 11 Indians, to be held for trial on surrender of 11 Indians, to be held for trial on charge of murdering Agent Meeker and the employes. Douglas is included among the number. Ouray asked for time, and was al-lowed 48 hours. If he succeeds in forming a coalition with Jack and Colorow he will probably be able to carry out the demands of the commission. The Indians engaged in the fight with Thornburgh are not included in the list. A council of Indians was held at Ouray's Friday night.

The man who stole Secretary Sherman's report and sold it to the newspapers has been discharged from the government printing office.

The Chicago Commercial Club, an organiza-tion composed of the principal business men of evening at the Grand Pacific Hotel. It was an unusually noteworthy affair, on account of the large number of distinguished guests from abroad. Among the number were Gen. Grant. the Hon. J. B. Long, Governor, and the Hon. Alex. H. Rice, ex-Governor of Massachusetts; John W. Chandler, president of the Boston board of trade, Governor Bagley of Detroit and

Saturday afternoon 13 participants in the management and office of the Louisiana State lottery company in New York were arrested and the books, tickets and other paraphernalia of the business seized.

The Philadelphia mint will coin ten milon dollars this month, mainly in eagles and half-eagles. The steamship Britannic from Europe, Sat-

urday, brought one million two hundred thousand dollars in American gold coin and British gold bars. The governor of Tennessee has issued a

proclamation convening the legislature on December 16, to amend an act to enable Memphis to place herself into a sanitary condition. to prevent the recurrence of the yellow fever.

CONGRESS.

Dec. 1.—The senate at noon was called to order by Vice President Wheeler, and prayer was offered by the chaplain.

Messrs. Anthony (Rep., R. I.) and Bayard (Dem., Bel.) were appointed a committee to join a similar committee of the house, to wait upon the President and inform him that both ouses of congress were ready to receive any communication he might choose to make. After a short recess the committee reported that they had waited on the President, and very soon afterwards the President's message was received and read. The reading was con-

cluded at 3:10 p. m.

Mr. Ferry (Rep. Mich.) then rose and said that the sorrowful official duty devolved upon him of announcing to the senate the death of his late colleague, Zachariah Chandler. As a mark of respect to the senator, present at the While a Canadian named Joseph Mapier, aged about 25, employed at Rust's camp, near West Branch, Ogemaw county, was engaged in sawing on the 4th, he was struck by a falling tree and instantly killed. His skull was fractured and both less broken. He came from more, he moved that the senate do now adjourn. Carried.

Speaker Randall called the house to order at noon. The roll called showed 322 members present, 56 absent. The newly elected members from California, Iowa and New York took the iron-clad oath

The reading of the President's message conumed an hour and a half, and then on motion of F. Wood (Dem., N. Y.) the messa accompanying documents were referred to the committee of the whole and ordered printed. Dec. 2 .- In the Senate Mr. Gordon introduced a resolution piedging the protection of

the Government to any company for the construction of an interoceanic canal at Nicara-gua. Referred to the committee, on com-Mr. Burnside (Rep., R. I.) called up his reso Mr. Burnside (hep., R. I.) caned up his resolution of last session reaffirming the Monroe dectrine in connection with the proposed Darien canal, and made a speech thereon. He said that practically the question was whether the canal should be built under the protection

of this or a for ign government.

Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.) introduced a bill to protect life and property, and to prevent accidents and delay of mails on railroads and

steamboarts operated under the jurisdiction of the United States. Referred. In the House Mr. Mills (Dem., La.) offered

enate. Referred. Mr. Thompson (Dem., Ky.) introduced a private claim bill which he desired to have referred to the committe on judiciary. This was objected to by Mr. Conger (Rep., Much.) who thought that, as the bill was a war claim, it should go to the committee on war claims, and he made that motion. The motion was

and he made that motion. The motion was agreed to, yeas 114, nays 111, and the bill was referred to the committe on war claims.

A number of bills were introduced and referred, and the House adjourned.

Dec. 3.—In the senate Mr. Ferry (Rep. Mich.) presented the credentials of Henry P. Raldwin and the new senator was sworn into office.

Mr. Wallace. (Dem. Pa.) offered a resolution continuing for the present session the standing and select committees appointed at the last session, with but two changes, viz.: Mr. Ferry (Rep. Mich.) to take the place of Mr. Chandler on the committee on naval affairs, and Mr. Baldwin (Rep. Mich.) to take the place of Mr. Chandler on the committee on commerce.

Adopted. In the House Mr. Hunton (Dem., Va) offere In the House Mr. Runton (Dem., Va) offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for a copy of the correspondence between the obate the correspondence between the obate the correspondence between the obate the correspondence between the obate.

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Dec. 4.—In the Senate. Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.) offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for a tabulated statement showing the total amount paid out in each fiscal year from 1866 to 1879, inclusive, for claims growing out of the late war. Laid on the table and ordered printed.

Mr. Carpenter offered a resolution declaring that resumption, the circulation of gold, silver and greenbacks as lawful money and the expectation that the finances would not be disturbed by precipitate legislation had been followed by revived industry and general prosperity; that the successful conduct of business depended on a stable financial policy; and that, therefore, in the opinion of the senate, any legislation during the present ession materially changing the existing system of finances would be inexpedient. In the house, Mr. Aiken (Dem., S. C.) presented the petition of the national grange and patrons of husbandry asking for the enactment of such laws as will relieve the country from the unlawful exactions of transportation companies engaged in inter-state countered.

the unlawful exactions of transportation companies engaged in inter-state commerce. R

The house went into committee of the whole for the purpose of distributing the President's message, and, when the committee rose, adjourned.

POLITICAL.

The election in New Orleans Tuesday pass The election in New Orleans Tuesday passed off quietly. A very light vote was polled. The "ring ticket" in this parish was generally elected. Special dispatches to the New Orleans Democrat from all telegraph stations in the State show heavy Democratic gains. Those reports, giving estimated majorities in 11 country parishes, claim a Democratic gain of twelve thousand compared with the Democratic count of 1876. The same parishes gave Hayes one thousand six hundred majority.

PERSONAL.

The Hon. Samuel Reber, St. Louis, was ound dead in bed at the Burnet house, Cin innati, Tuesday afternoon.

The remains of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis who dies in Chicago Sunday, reached Indianapolis Tuesday, and were conveyed to the residence of Mrs. Morrison, sister of Mrs. Dafis. During the afternoon the body was removed to the court house and lay in state until the departant of the evening train for Morrish Lad. ure of the evening train for Memphis, Ind. where the funeral took place Wednesday.

The seventieth anniversary of the birthds of Oliver Wendell Holmes was commemorated at Boston Wednesday by a breakfast and re-ception, attended by a large number of essay-ists, poets and writers of distinction, among them Emerson and Longfellow.

Postmaster Edmunds, of Washington, for nerly of Michigan, is lying very ill of Bright's disease, and his recovery is despaired of. Sir William Boxall, the eminent painter, exdirector of the Royal Academy, is dead, aged

George Crawley a distinguished engineer and London railway conductor, was killed on board the New York packet off Fronters, Mexico, by being accidentally thrown into the hold. At noon, Saturday, the enveloping wrappings of the Lincoln Emancipation group we e stripped away by representatives of the city government, and then they returned to Fanuil hall, where the dedication services were held. Chief of these were Whittier's poem, written for the occasion, and an address by the mayor. The the poem was read by a color-

ed boy of one of the Boston schools. Max Maretzek, manager and director of the Maretzek English opera company, now performing at the grand opera house in St. Louis, has been missing since Thursday morning.

FOREIGN

The Chemnitz (Saxony) Tageblatt states that an explosion of fire-damp occurred in a mine in that district Monday evening, and it is feared from 70 to 80 persons perished. The recovery of the corpses of the victims is actively proceeding.

ing dynamite under a railroad track over which his train was to pass near Moscow, The Czar arrived safely, bowever, at 11 Mon day night, and the explosion occurred on the passage of the baggage train half an hour afterward. One luggage van was blown to pieces and seven were thrown off the rails, but no body was injured. The weather is very cold in Great Britain

and on the continent. Dispatches from Rome and Matrid report heavy snow falls.

Accounts from Egypt state that the government is actively completing preparations for war with Abysinia. The war office at Cairo and the harbor of Suez, where the troops are to embark, are very minimated If hostilities are resumed the Egyptian forces will be divided into two armies, offensive and defensive, the former to be composed of 8,000 men and the latter of 12,000.

During the recent heavy cyclone in the bay of Bengal a storm wave swept over Monkish khat island, drowning several hundred per

A Montana Heroine.

Zoe Morceau is a girl of 17, of mixed blood, beautiful and bold and a daring as if the Central and the Wabash are rider. On Tuesday of last week, she performed a remarkable exploit. While out looking up some of her father's missing ponies, she encountered a monster rattlesnake, a warning from which caused her horse suddenly to shy, neardismounting her. Getting command of her animal, she reigned up a short distance from the reptile, which, angered at the intrusion, coiled itself sharp blow. Maddened, the snake sev-

eral times struck at her. Dextrously swinging her supple head of the snake, and wheeling about, bore rapidly off for home, dragging her prize after her. It was undoubtedly the liveliest "snaking" ever done in Montana. Arriving at the house, her ly exhibited the monster, its life now extinct. Its length by actual measurelargest part, sixteen inches. The ratrattles was sent into Helena, and in compliance with an order accompanying it, an expert jeweller has for several days been forming the most unique necklace probably ever made in this, or any other country.- Ex.

Average Crops.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has gathered statistics showing the average production of this a resolution on the inter-oceanic canal identi-cal with that offered by Senator Gordon in the vear, and the figures are enormous: year, and the figures are enormous:

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The aggregate value of the products for ten years is over fifteen billions of dollars, about one-half of the total valuation of the property of the whole country by the census of 1879. The improved lands are over 200,000,000 acres. Thus it appears that the average annual product for ten years of improved lands has been about \$7 50 per acre. The beef product this year is esti-

Vangerbiit's Big Sale.

The basis of speculation in Wall street, Friday of last week, was the alliance effected on Wednesday between the Vanderbilt and Gould systems of railroads by Mr. Vanderbilt's sale of 250,000 shares of New York Central stock to a syndicate composed of the Gould clique and several banking housos. The total capital stock of the New York Central Railway Company is close to 900,000 shares, of which it was believed that the Vanderbilt family owned 500,000. The sale of 250,000 therefore deprive them of their control of the read, and places them in the power of their business enemies. While the general terms of the contract entered into by Wm. H. Vanderbilt on the one side and Jay Gould, Cyrus W. Field, Russell Sage, Wm. L. Scott, Drexel, Morgan & Co., E. D. Morgan & Co., L. Von Hoffmann & Co., and other houses on the other were obtainable on Wednesday night, a more definite knowledge of them was obtained from one of the syndicate Friday. The syndicate is to take the 150,000 shares that they have purchased outright in five monthly installments of 30,000 shares each. Payment is to be made in cash. and not in Government bonds, as was generally understood at first. The price was 120 per cent., the aggregate sum paid being given in round numbers at \$25,000,000, being undoubtedly the largest transaction of the kind on rec-The immediate effect of this im-

mense sale was to unsettle the whole high as on the famous "Black Friday." One hundred thousand shares of Erie were hurled upon the market at once, of small operators. Whether Vander bilt still controls the Central and its connections, or whether he is now li able to be ousted by the stockholders who are bitterly opposed to him, is still an open question. It is generally understood, however, that one effect-of the recent transactions has been a consolidation of the heretofore competing lines controlled by Vanderbilt and Gould respectively. Practically the New York Central & Hudson River, Canada Southern, Michigair Central, Lake Shore, Wabash, and St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern roads are consolidated into a single corporation, by the side of which every other monopoly looks like a pigmy. The holders of Wabash stock are guaranteed interest on their investment, which was made at trifling figures. An effort was made by the Wabash party to obtain a representa-tion of two in the Central directory, and in the official statement issued by Drexel, Morgan & Co. on Wednesday two were named A concession was made, however, late in the day, and the admission of one, Mr. Field, was agreed upon. Mr. J. Pierrepont Morgan, who, with Mr. Field, was elected to succeed Messrs. Burrill and Harker, will represent the foreign holders. Referring to this new combination

the Chicago Times says: Notwithhecontrary, the Times is in possession of indubitable evidence of a traffic alliance, between the New York Central and Wabash systems or railway, this compact being the result of the colossal sale of Central stock by the Vanderbilts. The details have all been agreed upon for the establishment and operation of a new

freight line over the two systems of road. The new line will be composed of 6,000 cars, to be contributed in equal quotas by the Red Hoosac Tunnel, and are to be built expressly for the purpose, will be operated under the joint management of the three freight lines named above, and not by any new organization. The cars will be operated exclusively over the New York Central and Wabash systems. At the same time a large number of freight cars are being constructed for use on the Lake Shore railway. This certainly looks to be operated for a mutual purpose

Fattening by Machinery.

In one respect, however, we are a of England and France, and that is in respect to preparing or fattening for the market. We are not yet up to doready for battle. Cool and collected, ing this in a thorough and systematic the girl, swinging her lariat, hit it a fashion, and on just this one point our poultry-keepers need to improve their There is a vast difference between good other fruits.—Gregg. cord again, she "noosed" the reared fattened and poorly fed fowls-as much as between fat beef and poor, dry, tough meat-and that difference is realized when it comes to the mar. ket (in the price, which affects the profather and several cow-boys stepped table. In England and France poulwhere fowls are fitted for the market and this work, which used to be done ment was ascertained to be seven feet by hand, is nowperformed by machinand eight inches, and its girth at the ery. The machine is composed of a cylinder and a piston, the latter being tles numbered twenty-nine complete driven slowly into the cylinder, by ones, and a "button." This string of means (f cog wheels, while at the opposite end of the cylinder is a small gutta percha tube. The food, being mixed to the proper consistency, is put into the cylinder, and a man taking the chicken in one hand opens its beak with the other and inserts the tube. A boy turns the crank very slightly and the pressure forces the food through the tube and down the chicken's throat -by which method two hundred chickens are "crammed" in an hour. The food employed consists of ground oats mixed with suet and milk; in cases where extra quality is desired new milk belng used instead of skimmed milk. Cramming is practised to some extent among our largest raisers of chickens for the market; but farmers and poultry raisers generally must pay more attention to feeding fowls for the market, and to keeping them confined while preparing them, if they would make the best meat and obtain the

me a 'lowance?" said the darkey to the at anything, but figure it out, and then

THE FARM.

FRUIT CULTURE.

Of the tree fruits—apples, pears peaches, cherries, etc., it is presumed the farmers are better supplied than any other class. Those in the Eastern and older-settled portions of the country, of course, have their bearing orchards, from which to draw their supplies. But their Western brethern are not so well provided for. The occuluxuries for a time. But each may, by a timely effort, and a little expense, provide himself with a liberal supply of the small fruits. And some of them do, we are glad to say, far outstrip many of their Eastern friends in that respect. The tree fruits require sever al years to produce a return; but grapes and the berries can be had much earlier. Strawberries give the best return the second year after planting; raspberries will give a small yield; blackberries, ditto; grapes will give a good small crop the third year; currants and and management of them all is not beyond the capacity of any intelligentminded person. Every occupant of a village lot of fifty by one hundred and fifty feet, has room, in addition to his dwelling, stable,

and out-houses, for a liberal supply of these fruits. He can have a pear, a cherry and a peach tree-perhaps more than one of each; or he may add an apstock market and speculation ran as ple and a quince. Then he has room for a Concord, an Ives, an Eumelan and a Lady or a Martha grape; a dozen Mammoth Cluster and Davidson Thornless raspberries, and a rod or two square of strawberries. He who is thus situated, and has never tried it, will be astonished at the amount of good living to be derived from a judicious selection and care of even these. If possessed of an acre, or but half an acre, he can largly multiply this list, and add apples, currants, gooseberries, etc., and have vacant ground enough to grow all the potatoes, cabbages, toma-ioes, beans and sweet corn he will need or his family.

If a farmer, tilling his broad acres no apology will excuse the want of at least three acres to orchard and garden for home use; one to apple, one to pears, peaches, etc., and one to grapes and other small fruits. They should be enclosed separately-the orchard for the small fruits; as it is important often that hogs and sheep be permitted the range of the orchard, in order to aid the owner in the destruction of the pests to which it is subject. The smallfruit lots should be religiously guarded against such intrusion. But let all planters of commercial

orchards especially beware lest they get too many varities. And let them also guard against planting of the fallripening apples. There is an annual and thus gradually gain confidence. loss of millions of dollars due to this cause alone. There are hundreds of Summer and Fall apples planted is only to be removed by patient, genthroughout the country, where dozens would be too many. In a commercial experienced boy on his back, the year-Another dastardly attempt has been made standing all that has been said to orchard of five hundred trees, twenty ling, whose nature is kindly and imits o fifty would be ample for Summer and Fall use; these should consist of a willingly enough, but by degrees learns The cattle market was active and stock few well-known and reliable sorts; his paces from him; to walk with that while the remainder should be one, two, magnificent gait of the thorough-bred; the previous week. A few sales of choice or three of the hardy, productive and to trot a very little; to canter, and saleable varieties, of good flavor and finally to gallop-for a colt requires

> into cider, or feed to stock, at a loss. Those who plant for home use only, are also extremely apt to fall into this mistake. In an orchard of fifty trees for home consumption, at least forty should be Winter apples-most of them late-keepers - such as will, with proper handling, last into mid-Summer, until

and means, desire to experiment on varieties. They select, very properly, a great many varieties; yet even they sometimes mistake, by taking too many long way behind the poultry farmers of a kind. One tree of each sort is enough to experiment with, if the design is to enter into it largely. And even then, it is a question whether it might not be more cheaply done, by top-grafting several sorts into one tree. The above suggestions will apply equalmethods if they would do better. ly to the planting of pears and some

Solling Cattle.

A correspondent of the Germantown

Cattle as a general rule grow about a weigh twelve hundred pounds. At that age he is eleven hundred and ninety-five days old. Now, at five cents per pound for said steer, the raiser will get five cents a day for feed and caring for him. Now let a man wheels are all armed with iron scraptake forty head of steers, and if they grow a pound each per day, it will be their scrapers in contact with every forty pounds at five cents per pound, and his forty head will grow just two machine, and before the hog comes out dollars' worth in twenty-four hours.

A great many people don't know how of hair of course have to be taken off by much forty head of cattle will eat in a hand, but so far as we could see, the day, so I will try and tell them. By actual weight I find they will eat onehalf ton of hay a-day, or its equivalent. hogs per minute, or 6,000 hogs in ten Hence you see no man can afford to hours. Messrs. Armour & Co. are putkeep cattle upon the soiling plan. It ting in a new machine of this kind would not pay for the help to take care having some improvement that experiis quite easy to guess such and such things will pay, but actual trials are better, I had a neighbor a few years ago

who talked strongly of going into the 'eqoking" business for cattle. I showed him the figures, and he came to the highest price.—American Cultivaton | Concrusion that he would not invest. In fact, he was surprised that he had on a rail, and they are thus, in the easidebt some years ago with one of our much noise about it. Farmers are too leaf lard is all taken out of each hog. erchants, came to town yesterday and apt to guess that this or that thing and thence to a set of hands where the "Dind't you 'splain to me dat if I figures more, and they would find them useful and instructive. Don't guess

you will know the exact result. "Yes, I did say so, Sam," said the merchant. "If you are ready to settle made to grow a pound and a-half a-day, which would be seventeen hundred." State Department and J. S. Mossby relative to the consulship at Hong Kong. Adopted.

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fore see, Mr. Editor, that we tillers of the soil can't work just for manure; we must realize money, 'or "up" we

Breaking in a Thorough-bred.

When the young Spankaway is sold by the breeder, he is duly handed over to the racing stables in which his purchaser trains, and it is at this stage that the evils of the "making up" propant of a "dug-out" in Kansas or Ne-braska, or of a log cabin in Missouri or Arkansas, is compelled to forego these work, but the fatted prize animals "made up" for sale require a preliminary course before they can be put through their paces. One of the first processes undertaken by the trainer is the getting rid of some fat that his breeder has deposited on young Spank-away's ribs. To that end he begins to break him, and give him gentle exercise. The early process of breaking may be watched any morning on the Severals, and other convenient spots at Newmarket. The breaker, always a "lad" of uncertain age, but of apgooseberries the same; while the care proved temper and experience, puts saddle and bridle on the shy, skittish young creature, and by the aid of the leading-rein gradually teaches him to trot and canter round in obedience to Fious-City pastry brands...... 6 2546 his bridle, and thus gradually "makes his mouth," as it is called. This is an operation of the greatest delicacy, especially in the first lessons, as it is during this part of a racer's education that awkward habits are contracted. Perfect patience and kindliness are required from the horse-breaker, who

must, above all things avoid frightening or startling his charge. The slightest accidert startles a young thoroughbred. I have seen a stampede among a troop of a dozen of them brought about by a sudden puff of wind. By degrees the timid creatures are brought, by frequent handling and working them with the bridle, to a partially tame condition. When they are comparatively quiet, and their mouths partly made, the best of the training boys is "put up." This is another stage of education which requires the greatest care; to be trusted on the back of a yearling, a boy must have rare patience as well as courage. His "mount" must be coaxed into compliance, not coerced into obedience. This is only the general rule with all high-bred animals. A greyhound is ruined by an early overdose of whip, just as the mouth and temper of a horse may be destroyed by a heavy-handed, ill-tempered lout. The very best, therefore, are selected for mounting the youngsters, who, that they may become somewhat accustomed to the burden, are led about for a while before they are turned loose. At last young Spankaway is let go without a lead, but in company with a steady old horse, whom he will follow about like a lamb, Half the "tricks," as they are called, of | wo horses arise from their timidity, which

Speaking of the packing-house of Messrs. Armour & Co., situated near Union stock yards, Chicago, the Drover's Journal says: This house is one of the largest if not the largest in the world, its capacity being about 5,000 or 6,000 daily. It has a large building adhandling, last into mid-Summer, until the early fruits come again. The other ten should be choice selections of early and late Fall, in order to have a regular succession. Of course these suggestions are to be varied according to circumstances.

Many planters having acres to spare, and means, desire to experiment on the spare and means are desired to experiment on the spare and means are desired to experiment on the spare and means are desired to experiment on the spare and means are desired to experiment on the spare and means are desired to experiment on the spare and means are desired to experiment on the spare and the main packing-house for live hogs. A runway some hundreds of feet long connects the upper story of the week. The reported scarcity of hogs in the country had its effect in stiffening the market prices advanced to (a75c over the record made at the beginning of the week. The reported scarcity of hogs in the country had its effect in stiffening the market prices advanced to (a75c over the record made at the beginning of the week. The reported scarcity of hogs in the country had its effect in stiffening the market prices advanced to (a75c over the record made at the beginning of the week. The reported scarcity of hogs in the country had its effect in stiffening the market prices advanced to (a75c over the record made at the beginning of the week. The reported scarcity of hogs in the country had its effect in stiffening the market prices advanced to the spare and the prices advanced to the spare and the prices at a large building adjoining the main packing-house for live (a75c over the record made at the beginning of the week.

In the hog market prices advanced to the price and the prices at a large building adjoining the market price hogs are driven in a close pen, where the slaughtering process is begun; a clutch is put around one of the hind legs of a hog in this pen; a lever is pulled and the hog is instantly strung up at a convenient point for sticking.

This is dore quickly and the hog, hanging by a small wheel on an iron rail ing by a small wheel on an iron rail, starts for the scalding box. There are all the time fifteen or twenty hogs on this rail at the same time, so that they are well bled by the time they reach the scalding trough. A simple contrivance loosens the clutch and the hog drops into the scalding box. At the lower end of this box he is instantly thrown out onto the end of the scraping-bench by a simple contrivance, and here he is put through the newly in-Telegraph makes this little computativented scraping-machine there has been in operation in this house since about the 1st of June last, and we are pound a-day. A three-year old steer informed that it is the first machine of the kind that has been put in use anywhere.

It has a somewhat complex appearance, being made up of cog wheels and drum wheels of different sizes, and set ence has suggested. It is expected that this new machine will work considerably faster than the one now in operation. These machines are so constructed that they adjust themselves readily to hogs of all the different sizes just as they come along. The hogs from the more closely before he had made so ters and then to a bench, where the pays. I for one wish they would use figures more, and they would find them useful and instructive. Don't guess are taken off, when they are ready to go to the hanging room, where each hog is split in two to facilitate the cooling process. It must be said that the improvement in the manner of slaughtering and packing as we see it

The other day a park ranger as across a man fishing in one of a ponds with a cotton string, to who was attached a hook made of the wooff a soda-water bottle, and baited with a cotton of a soda-water bottle, and baited with a cotton of a soda-water bottle. an apple core. "Do you expect catch fish with such a line as the asked the stranger. "No, sir," was prompt reply. "Are you dishing bites?" "No, sir." "Fishing for "No, sir." The nettled ranger about to tell the clam-minded str to fish away and be hanged to he when he carefully lifted his hook of of the water, looked at the appleon and said, "I've been in this city days and over, sleeping in carts a living on air, and I was just expe menting to see if there was a blow reptile in the neighbourhood as hun

The new Parisian muffs are made match the bonnet, not the costu match the bonnet, not the costumate the property are of shirred satin, like capote and are lined with pale corn silk at satin; at each side they are borders with a thick satin ruche, and one mented with two large satin bows mented with two large satin box Sometimes white or black Breton point d'esprit or Normandy point la is substituted for the satin ruchin

DETROIT MARKETS. Patents..... Low grades. Rye.... Buckwheat.... WHEAT--Extra white. . . No. 1 white.....

PEAS—Wisconsin Blue \$1 60@1 75 per by Field, 70@95.

BEESWAX—20 @ 22 per pound.

BUTTER—Prime quality, 20@25. Medium 14g. CHEESE-12@14c per lb. CHEESE—12@14c per lb.
CRANBERRIES—\$2 40@2 50 per crate.
HOPS—35@40 c per lb.
APPLES—\$2 25@2 75 per lt.
DRED APPLES—5@8 cts. per lb.
EGGS—Fresh 18@20c.
HAV—\$12 00@15 50 per ton; baled \$14@16
United Apples—To per lb. cured. 8@96 Sh.

HAY—\$12 00@15 50 per ton; baled \$14@15
HIDES—Green, 7c per lb.; cured, 8@9c. Shespskins \$1 00@1 50.
HICKORY NUTS—Shellbark, \$2 5@\$ 50 per bbl.
CHESTNUTS—\$2 50@3 00 per bu.
HONEY— 17@20c per lb.
ONIONS—State \$3 00@3 25per bbl.
CABBAGES—\$3 00@3 50 per 100.
POTATOES— \$1 20 @ 1 50 per bbl. From
store \$5@40 c per bu.

TURNIPS—\$1 00@1 25 per bhl.

POULTRY—Live chickens, 35@45 c per pair.

dressed 7c per lb: turkey, dressed 19 c per lb., Fish--Whitefish, \$4 75@5 00 per half trout \$3 75@3 75 per half bbl. TALLOW-6 c per pound.
PROVISIONS-Pork Mess \$13 50/0\$14 50,

6@10; Smoked Hams, 9@10½; Shoulders, 6@6½c; Bacon, 8c; extra Man Beef, \$10 00@10.50 per bbl. Dried beef 11@12 c. \$1 80@1 35 97per bbl; Onords,

Hickory \$5 25 @5 75 per cord; maple \$5 25; beech and maple, \$5 00@5 25; soft \$4 00.

Detroit Stock Market. The receipts of live stock cattle were made at prices above those saleable varieties, of good flavor and long-keeping qualities. The markets are annually erowded, during the Fall months, with non-keeping varieties, at ruinous prices, while during late Winter and Spring, late keepers will sell at fair rates. Or thousands of bushels are

Hog Slaughtering.

finally to gallop—for a colt requires teaching his paces quite as much as a child, and has less time to learn them libs, at \$2.25 per cwt; 10 stockers, av 721 lbs, at \$2.25 per cwt; 7 cows and heifers, av 963 lbs, at \$2.50 per cwt; 8 stockers, av 879 lbs, at \$2.12 per cwt; 11 bughering cattle, av 956 lbs, at \$2.60 per cwt; 15 bughering cattle, av 956 lbs, at \$2.50 per cwt; 7 heifers, av 706 lbs, at \$2.50 per cwt; 7 heifers, av 1082 per cwt; 7 heifers, av 1082 per cwt; 8 good steers and heifers, av 1082 per cwt; 10 stockers, av 721 lbs, at \$2.25 per cwt; 10 stockers, av 721 lbs, at \$2.25 per cwt; 10 stockers, av 8721 lbs, at \$2.25 per cwt; 10 stock cwt; 6 good steers and heifers, av 1,027 lbs, at \$3 per cwt; 13 good steers, av 1,027 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 11 stockers, av 846 lbs, at \$2 60 per cwt; 3 choice steers, av 1,404 lbs, at \$3 65 per cwt; 26 mixed butchering cattle, av 949 lbs, at\$2 65 per cwt; 4 bulls, av 765 lbs, at \$1 25 per cwt; 4 bulls, av 765 lbs, at \$1 25 per cwt;

per cwt. \$\frac{4}{4}\$ 40 per cwi* 129, av 152 lbs, \$\frac{4}{5}\$ 50 per cwt; 55, av 273 lbs, at \$\frac{4}{5}\$ 60 per cwt; 54, av 215 lbs, at \$\frac{4}{5}\$ 30 per cwt; 83, av 260 lbs, at \$\frac{4}{5}\$ 50 per cwt; 75, av 272 lbs, at \$\frac{4}{5}\$ 20 per cwt; 111, av 304 lbs, on private terms; 104, av 238 lbs, at \$\frac{4}{5}\$ 57½ per cwt. The sheep market was active at \$3 500

25 steers and heifers, av 900 lbs, at \$245

3 75 per cwt. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

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