And seen' as you can't go from home, I'll tell
you what was done.
You would have been surprised to see what I The sisters were fixed up so fine they hardly bowed to pray.

I had on these coarse clothes of minemuch the worse for wear, But then they knew I wasn't one they call a So they led the old man to a seat away back

by the door; seat for the poor. Pretty soon in came a stranger with gold ring and clothing fine; led him to a cushioned seat far in ad

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ance of mine I thought that wasn't exactly right to seat him up so near,
When he was young, and I was old, and very

But then there's no accountin' for what som people do— The finest clothes now-a-days oft gets finest pew; But when we reach the blessed home, all un

defiled by sin, We'll see wealth begging at the deor, while poverty goes in couldn't hear the sermon, I sat so far

away, So through the hours of service I could only 'watch and pray'— Watch the doin's of the Christians sitting near me round about, Pray that God would make them pure within as they were pure withou

While I sat there lookin' all around upon-the ich and great, kept thinkin' of the rich man and the begga at his gate-How, by all but dogs forsaken, the poor beg

gar's form grew cold, And the angels bore his spirit to the built with gold. How, at last, the rich man perished, and hi spirit took its flight
From the purple and fine linen to the home o

There he learned, as he stood gazin' at the beg gar in the sky,
'It isn't all of life to live, nor all of death to

I doubt not there were wealthy sires in that religious fold Who went up from their dwellings like the Pharisee of old; Then returned home from their

a head uplifted high, To spurn the hungry from their doors with naught to satisfy. Out! out! with such profession, they are doing

more to-day To stop the weary sinner from the gospel's Than all the books of infidels, than all tha

has been tried Since Christ was born in Bethlehem-since Christ was crucified.

How simple are the works of God, and yet how very grand The shells in ocean caverns-the flowers on the land; He gilds the clouds of evenin' with the gold

light from His throne Not for the rich man only-not for the poo

Then why should man look down on m cause of lack of gold? Why seat him in the poorest pew because his clothes are old?

May be beatin' Heaven's music 'neath that if I don't fetch nothin.' Oh-" faded coat and vest.

I'm old-I may be childish-but I love simplicity,

I love to see it shinin' in a Christian's piety; Jesus told us in his sermons, in Judea's mountains wild,

He that wants to go tolHeaven must be like little child.

Our heads are growin' gray, dear wife, our hearts are beatin' slow, In a little while the Master will call for us to

When we reach the pearly gateways and look with joyful eyes, We'll see no stylish worship in the Temple the Skies.

FOR HIS SAKE.

## BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

When the Flying Scud discharged her cargo and passengers at the London dock, there landed among them a gentleman who had been absent from England for nine years. All that while he had passed under the burning suns of India. He had suffered as soldiers do. He had fought as soldiers fight. He had met the soldier's fate of scars and wounds, and one of them had invalid- Will you promise?" ed him home to England.

It was the first time he had trod her shores for nine years, as we have said, and for the first time in any year he was going to see his son, the little boy born after he left home, and whose. birth had been his mother's death.

Captain Penran had only been married a year when he was ordered abroad with his regiment. Six months from that day a letter had reached him, telling him his wife was dead. The letter was written by an old nurse, the only friend who had been with her. It ended thus: "The baby, as fine a child as I ever saw, is

thriving. I've done my best for it. It's mother's last wish was as I should keep it, and erhaps, sir, as some one must, you'd as leave I as any other. I shan't be unreasonable in my charges, and I'm very fond of him already. "With my duty to you in this dreadful trouble work of the room of the ro ANN GOLDEN. e, your servant,

The poor, broken-hearted man alnost sunk under the awful news. He had loved his wife passionately, and when the baby was old enough to travel she would have come to him in India, braving its terrible climate and the life of a soldier's wife abroad, because they could not live apart. Now he did not want a little baby on his nands, and he wrote to Ann as soon as he could command himself to do so, appointing her its nurse.

young gentleman was doing well," and this was all he knew of his Ellen's boy -the child of a love that had been as strong as it was tender.

Now that his foot was upon England's shores again, and the meeting was very near, Captain Penran felt new thrills of father-love through his soldier's heart, and longed for his boy's

"He would take him to himself," he "They would live together, sharing each other's joys and sorrows. He would make a man of the boy—not a soldier, for he knew the trials of a soldier, for he knew the trials of a soldier, so the knew the trials of a soldier.

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glanced at it now to refresh his memo- don so low and dangerous that all de- Woman's Love of Approbation. ry as to the number. A plain, respect-able street in one of London's suburbs; "No wonder," the captain thought,

myself to make him happy. Will he to which she had at first taken him. love me, I wonder?"

and coming to a store where the former were sold, paused before the gay window and began to make a mental choice between a red and gilt stage-coach and horses, and a train of bright blue steamcars. He had discarded both for a box of scarlet-coated soldiers, when sud denly he felt a tug at his coat tail, and turning suddenly, found a grimmy lit- cried: tle hand half in, half out, of his pocket. cheif in it, and gripped it tight.

He was a soldier, and to a soldier the keeping of law and rules is a great thing. To give the little thief to a policeman, and appear against him next day, was his first thought; but as the creature stood there shaking and whining, the fact of his diminutive size struck the captain forcibly. He realized his youth, which was extreme, and he saw that, besides being young and small, and wan and dirty, and ragged, he was deformed. His queer little shoulders were heaped up to his ears, and his hands were like talons, so long and bony were they. The captain held the wrist of this manikin firmly me.

still, but not angrily. "What did you mean by that, sir?" he growled slowly, stooping to look

into the boy's eyes.
"I'm to hook it," said the boy, with please, sir, I won't do it no more- you lied? Is he dead?"

"I've a mind to have you sent to jail," said the captain. "Please, sir.'

"Who taught you to steal?" asked the captain. The boy made no answer. My child! my child!" Grimy tears were pouring from his "Answer me," said the captain.

holler. Feel of it, mister; it's as holler boy Ned."

"Who is she?" asked the captain. "Me mother," said the boy.
"I've been hungry myself," said the prison experience. "It isn't pleasant."

Then he thought of his own boy. "God knows I ought to be tender to the little ones, for the sake of Nellie's child," he said softly, then aloud. ?

"Laddie, I'll not send you to prison." "Thankee, sir," said the urchin. "And I'll give you a breakfast," said

he captain. The dirty elf executed a sort of joyous war dance.

"Do you know why I forgive you?" said the captain. The child shook his

"I have a little boy," said the captain. He's very different from you, poor child! He would not steal anything. He washes himself. My lad, you must wash yourself as soon as you find water. But I couldn't bear to think of his being hungry, and for his sake I can't bear to see other little fellows hungry. It's for his sake that I don't call an officer and tell him all about it. Remember that, and try to be likelike my little fellow, poor laddie, clean and good. Don't steal; try to find work.

The waif said, "Yes, sir," of course. Then the captain led him into a cheap eating-saloon, and watched him eat until his stomach was no longer "holler."

"You little wretch," he thought, as he looked at him! "If I could see my boy and him together now, what a contrast!" And he fancied his boy round and white and pink, and fair of hair, like his poor lost Ellen, and I know he said that he would pity this poor fellow and be kind to him.

The meal was over, the captain paid for it, and then drew the boy between his knees and lectured him. To be good was to be happy. Honesty was the best policy. Cleanliness came next to Godliness. These were the heads of his discourse.

He gave him half a crown, and bade him go and be good and clean, in God's him. And the boy was off like a flash.

"In this great city there are thousands just such as he, sighed the good captain, as he walked along. "Ah me!" Then he went in search of Mrs. Ann Golden and his own fair darling.

But Mrs. Golden was not so easily

drove in a hackney coach, a woman owned to having had her for a lodger.

"My boy!" he cried. And she screamed, "It's the cap-

"he's alive and well." "How dare you keep him here?" cried the captain.

up the bit you pay for him. I'm very bitterly merry over their tea and gosold; I'm very ill. Don't be hard on cip, and outwardly despise all men with

He dropped his head on his hands; then he lifted it and clasped them.

perfect candor. "Oh, please, leave me he gasped. "It's over and he's young, on her neat room, her pet spaniel and be! Oh, please, sir, lem me go! Oh, and will forget it. Where is he? Have strong tea, as the heart of the good

"Listen! There is some one coming.

A heart with noble motives, a heart that God has blest, have none, has blest, have none, has blest, have none, have none, have no ne, have never never

last few days of anxiety. "That's him," croaked the old crone again; "that's your boy-that's Ned." The captain gave a cry; he sunk down on an old box close at hand, and hid his face and wept. His sobs shook him horribly; they almost shook the crazy, building. They frightened the old woman and set the policeman to

then vanished. of all, this horrible one; that that vile little object, that wretched child of the of a madman. streets, was the darling for whom he

had searched so long. "Better I had never found him," moaned the captain, "or found him dead!

And just then a little hand crept over his knee. A thrill of hair was against his hand, and a piping voice said, meekly: "Please, I'm clean now. I've washed

The captain's swollen eyes unclosed They turned upon the child.

round white spot appeared amidst the handkerchief. grime, and out of it shone two beautiinto the captain's.

All of a sudden, a flood of such pitiheart. All the grief and shame and wounded pride left it to come back no "Ellen's eyes!" he sobbed. "Ellen's

boy!" and he took his son to his heart. "For his sake," he said softly, as though he stood by the grave of the beautiful dream-child he had just buried, "for his sake and Ellen's!" And then he led the child away with

Happy Husbands.

It is a man's own fault if he is unhappy with his wife, in nine cases out of ten. It is a very exceptional wo-man who will not be all she can be to found as he had hoped. There was a an attentive husband, and a more ex-little shop in the house he had been ceptional one who will not be very disdirected to, and the keeper thereof said that she had bought it of Ann Golneglected. It would be very easy to had sent money to her for the child's board and clothes. A receipt was always returned with "her duty, and the young gentlemen was dainy was adding reall" and lit. After a search, she did find it. And her number on it—that is, if I can find her happy; hard not to love one who it. After a search, she did find it. And was constant and tender; and when a

world's applause were careless of the little world at home; while those who were happy in their tenderness.

"if she lived there, that she should any more than man. All the actions "But my boy shall see better things, have had his remittances sent to the of woman, whether of useful industry now that I am here," he said to him-self. "I am not rich, but I can deny his child was still in the decent home proval and pleasure of the sterner sex to which their own are subordinate and Almost ill with excitement, the poor on which they are founded. To descend Then he thought how his own heart captain drove, with a policeman as to the humblest form of this feeling; had been won by toys and sweetmeats protector, into the maze of hideous every one knows that when a woman anes and courts that led to Ann Gol- has arrayed herself in a pretty dress den's dwelling; and following his con- and new ribbons or any finery, put on ductor, dropped into a filthy cellar, for the first time, although the admir-where, amidst the horrible leakage of ation of her female friends may give drain-pipes, and almost in utter dark- a degree of pleasure, it is as nothing enny how. ness, sat an old woman with a bottle compared to the light that comes into beside her, who started up when the captain and his guard entered, and ment is more valued than that of a bak for it. thousand women; and this feeling mod-"What now? What's the perlice ified by the circumstances of individu-He caught it at once with his handker- here for? Is it one of the boys again?" als, runs through the whole sex, and is And altered as she was with years a part of the nature of their being, imand drink, the captain knew his wife's planted in the heart by the Divine Arold nurse, Ann Golden. He gave a tificer to produce the most delicious howl of rage, and darted toward her. fruits that grow in the garden of human life.

Women by themselves require little to be comfortable; they can live with- mumps or meazles. "Is my boy living?" he asked.
"Yes," said the woman, shaking; er in beauty of raiment nor in delicacy of food can they find happiness, so long alternative ov-chance. as they have it to themselves alone. They require to please the other sex "How can I help being poor?" before they can please themselves. A whined the woman. "I couldn't give knot of old maids may, to be sure, be profound disdain; but there is some-"My God!" cried the captain. "My thing very unnatural in that enjoy-ment, nor does anybody suppose that the respectable spinster's heart bounds with such a sweet buman delight at "I'll have him away from here now!" the compliment of her female friends wife when her husband tells her how "No, no," said the old woman. "He'll nicely she has cooked his supper and be here soon. I hear him now. That's how sweet and pretty she looks in that him. He'fi be here in a minute. Don't new dress. It matters not whether her "No, please, sir," said the waif. kill a poor old body, Captain! don't!" husband be the master of a million, or Please, sir." "I could do it!" cried the captain. a salaried clerk; whether his days be spent in the sports of the field, the drudgery of a profession or the labor said the boy, "and my stomach is as for harm. Captain, that's him-your or the necessaries which she has pro- and thareby loozes. vided for him; whether the provisions door-who? what? the wan, deformed joint, and the exquisite dessert, both and dirty creature who had picked his women in their different positions look pocket-whom he had fed for the sake not to, think not of, what they are preof his beautiful dream-child - the paring, only as far as it will go towards captain, thinking of a certain Indian wretched waif, forgotten utterly in the pleasing the lord and master of their homes and heart.

Ridicule.

any thing, any belief or any theory-our own. to sneer and smile and say smart things; I hav listened to a good menny shrude enough at the idea that the world was And what was the wretched father round, when that fact was first sug thinking? So many thoughts that gested. As for the steamboat, there there are no words for them; but, first are people still living who remember when it was believed to be the dream

Theories that we do not understand, odd garments are an unfailing source this thinking Dum it all the time iz the of amusement to almost every one. Certainly, it is always wise to look

perior, monsieur, despite your latest guide and govern himself. modes and the lessons of your dancingmaster. And you, mademoiselle, who are so near perfection in matters of the redusing the quantity, nor quality, ov Some queer knowledge of his father's cellings had crept into his mind, and the old lady with the yellow hand kasbe had tried to clean his face. A ket, blue umbrella, and red pocket

figure; a halting gait, a stammering hits with hiz anshunt certainty. ful tenderness as he had never felt speech—these should, and do, excite before swept over Captain Penran's sympathy, not ridicule, in all noble bosoms. Ridicule is a weapon which, if aimed

actions and the meaner vices, may pond and then git ashore if she kan. sometimes do good; but it is a dangerworthy to kiss.

fore dinner finds a whole pile of wo- i kan hardly think now ov an ableman's baggage in his seat. Awful mad. boddyed man who hazn't got at least ders what 'blamed thieving hound has | ing to choke sumboddy with. got his baggage! Woman who sits near the rear end of the car finds her her number on it—that is, if I can find her number on it—that is, if I can find her happy; hard not to love one who it. After a search, she did find it. And it. After a search, she did find it. And the captain, thanking her, hurried the captain her happy; hard not to love one who was constant and tender; and when a the captain her happy is a search, she did find it. And the world reddy to pay the captain her happy is a search, she did find it. And the captain her happy; hard not to love one who was constant and tender; and when a the captain her happy is a search, she did find it. And the captain her happy is a search, she did find it. And the captain her happy is a search, she did find it. And the captain her happy is a search, she did find it. And the captain her happy is a search happy Mrs. Golden had not lived in this been wretched in their domestic relations, while mean and common men boy in the next seat for turning it. I luv a kold, sour, tempestious day, once in a while, it is a good time to worm who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. Woman who is anxious to reach Lathau boy in the next seat for turning it. turned around, and slaps an innocent "She had a child staying with her, too," had none of this egotism strove to keep she said. "Little Ned, she called him; the hearts that were their own, and plain, and beg for fifteen minutes before

a soldier, for he knew the trials of a soldier, for he knew the trials of a soldier's life too well; but something very honorable and creditable. He mumber nine."

No woman will love a man the better for being renowned or prominent, should be proud of him, and he hoped—that Ellen's call ware a filtry place, and there was a filtry place, and there was a litty beautiful girl," he said to himself, with the tears standing in his eyes, "how little I thought of this hour when I times, for it is of more value than gold, high places or fashionable attire. He wanted and any of the renown, as is loss him through this renown, as is often the case, she will not even when I kissed her good sty"

And how every clue was was not Ann Golden, and who treve a was not Ann Golden, and who threw a would not make for his content and the canal shall be 200 feet wide and the canal shall be 200 feet wild and the canal shall be 200 feet wide and the canal shall be 200 feet wild and the canal shall be 200 feet wide and the

Josh Billings' Phttosophy.

BRICK BATS

Justiss first, then mercy. I hate a krowd-it is but one move from a mob. The most grievous burden to bear iz

the presence ov a lucky phool. Edukashun and refinement hav made man a respektabel monster, that's about ducting in this manner."

"Be sure yu are right, and then go ahead"-but in case ov doubt, go ahed, Do a square thing, mi sweet disciple,

and even the devil will pat you on the Advice has allwuss been a drug the market, the grate supply haz killed

Death, taxashun, and the gabble ov phools are 3 things no man iz quick enuff to dodge.

Lieing and stealing are az natral disseazes to the human sistem az the Disiplin iz everything, when this is

neglekted we are left to the miserable In religious mattersi don t kno which iz the worst, to beleave nothing, or to

beleave too mutch that ain't so. If yu would gain a substantial vikto- have had more fun and peanuts than any good boy in Detroit!" ry over yure enemy, be sure to be the first to make offers ov rekonsiliashun. Yung man, don't be afrade to blo

yure own horn, only be sure that yu kan pla the tune on it yu say yu kan. I find it iz often true, that thoze people who are known the most while living, are remembered the least when

Old folks hav but few assoshiates: perhaps the reazon iz they are so anxious to-do all the talking, and none ov the listening.

Thare iz this difference between caushun and cunning; caushun iz the dauter ov Prudence, Cunning is haff going to be called a clothes pin and a

Bashfulness and modesty are often

and the other ov merit. To the everlasting kredit ov all mankind let it be sed, that they luv and respekt an honest man, and either dispize or fear a dishonest one.

Mankind are an averishus batch ov

but, after all, ridicule proves nothing. weather guesses, but the old phellow Almost every great discovery and who eyed the heavens and sed, "Per- honest, eking out a somewhat precari- source of pleasure and profit that will

When a man dies, his failings should be buried with him, but hiz virteus (if he haz enny) should be transplanted on of the lacteal fluid, he had solemnly his grave, and be watered regularly bi declared that she should have pure everyboddy.

Yung man, don't sware, but if yu get propositions which we cannot compre- in a tite spot, and must do it or spile, hend, are apt to set us sneering and let her rip boldly, and be done with it; mean st kind of profanity.

but the ungainly creature, is an ante- lute power, and yet there iz not a man she made it in her way to meet that diluvian hat and coat, may be your su- living who haz the power to even milkman; and with much effort, and to the front end of the shoe It is well Civilizashun haz not succeeded in

'As for personal misfortunes, what nu opinyuns and theorys, but i am thunder and the lightning? Well,ful blue eyes that looked wistfully up can be said of any one who finds there pleased to notiss that the hornet stings them poor cows was out through the

> What little i kno about things haz none ov the poetry ov book lerning 'in it; i hav pikt it up as a kat piks up at contemptible actions and the meaner how to swim, bi being hove into a mill-

> Thare iz a time and place for all ous one, save in wise hands. Think things; i should be afrade ov the man twice before you use it, and haply you who wanted to swop horses with me at may save yourself from mocking one, a camp-meeting, and so i would ov the the hem of whose garment.you are not | chap who wanted to talk religion to me on a rase course.

> ting in the forward end of the car be- wuss will be full ov glittering theorys;

Throws it all out on the floor, and won- two or three on hand that he iz watch-The philosopher who gives good advice, and the harlequin, who makes us seat all full of a man's traps. Throws laff, and don't get cash for it az they go

are going the wrong way! and swoons. Stands, a helthy duty, but the results not allwass flatering. Thare ain't nothing that will take

the immense dignity or the excentricity out ov a man more thoroughly, than to

Detroit Boy, who will Become a Politician.

A brisk fight between two boys at the foot of Griswold street yesterday was interrupted by a citizen, who after releasing one of them, made the other sit down on a salt barrel and be talked

"Now, then," he began, "it is a terri-ble thing for a boy like you to be con-"I'd a licked him if you hadn't come up!" wailed the boy as he carefully

wiped his scratched nose. "Suppose you had. Do you want to be considered a dog? Why don't you try and be a good boy and get along peacefully with everybody? Suppose you had rolled off the wharf and been

drowned?" "Spose'n I hadn't too! It's the good boys who get drowned!"

a dollar agin a cent that more Sunday school boys have been drowned this year than bad 'uns!" The man reflected and did not dispute the assertion.

'It's so, and I kin prove it! I'll bet

"And more run over by the cars." continued the boy. No answer again. "And more of 'em got sick and died, and I'll bet i've got more money and

"But the good are rewarded," quietly observed the man. "So are the bad," replied the boy.

'I'll bet I make fifty cents before dark.' "But the good are respected." "So am I. I kin go up to the Post Office, and borry three dollars 'thout any security, and I'll bet ten to five you can't! Come now—put up the

"My boy," sadly observed the man, you must think of the future. Don't you want to be looked up to and re-

spected when you are a man?" "That's too fur ahead," was the lone-The door opened softly, a head peeped in low down, then drew back.

"Come in," piped the old woman.

The door opened softly, a head peeped in low down, then drew back.

"Come in," piped the old woman.

The door opened softly, a head of a farm; the pleasure of a wife and a hornest pin and a wheelbarrow and a hair brother to Deceit.

All the money that a man spends judishsously in this world he saves, and sake of lookin like an angel when I "If I don't, I don't get no victuals," "The police arn't arter you—leastways and to see that he enjoys the delicacies all that he hoards he haz got to leave, git to be a man, they is mistaken in the house, and you dasn't bet they

ain't!" And he "dasn't."

A Milkman's Explanation.

I will call his name John Dodger, way of green food, apple parings or simply because his name was not cores, occasionally a cabbage head, a John Dodger. Ordinarily, he was a turnip, etc., are all good. An old box good sort of a man; and I could not with powdered oyster-shells, or gravel, positively declare, or affirm, that he old lime-plaster, should always be on kritters, we all look upon the 50 cents was not a saint. But, he was a milk-hand. Keep your hen-house clean, and in our nabors pocket with more lust man, and I believe that milkmen, like on extra cold days empty a bag of It is very easy to ridicule any one or than we do on the dollar and a half in other men, have their human weak-

The Widow Lumminger was an excellent woman, simple-hearted and rules and your fowls will prove a old woman and set the policeman to rubbing his eyes with his cuffs. The invention has been the subject of ridi-haps rain, perhaps not," could beat box stood and stared for a moment and cule at some time. Nobody could laugh them all. minger with milk, and when the good

woman had engaged of him a supply milk, and nothing else; and yet, the good woman at length came to Tear that her milk was not always exactly what it should be. It happened, upon a certain morning, that the milky fluid sincere regret, she made known her

fears and suspicions. "O! -ah!-yes!-Yesterday's milk?" said Dodger, with surpassing frank-ness and urbanity. "I noticed it my-self. Poor cows! I pitied 'em! indeed, I did, Mrs. Lumminger. You re-The world iz brimful just now with member that awful rain,-and the a subject for ridicule? A deformed with primeval dispatch, and the mule whole of it!-jest exposed to every bit and grain of that terrible storm! Why, bless yer dear soul! the poor creeters got soaked through and through! Mercy on us! Do you wonder their milk got teched, jest a grain,

with the dreadful soakin'?" "Sakes alive! Poor things!" And the widow wiped a tear from her eye and was satisfied.

But thereafter John Dodger was careful, when he came to the widow's door, to select a can, on the broad wooden stopper of which was a single I hav got done being suprized at en- X made with clalk, while the woman ent writes: "At Sheldon we get out nything that i hear, or see; if a man next door, who had never complained, and eat. While we eat, our car is switched off on the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette track, for Lafayette. When we go into it, it has been faced about. Man who was sitbeen faced about. Man who was sitbeen faced about. Man who was sitbeen faced about. This world allwars haz been, and all-stoppers marked as high as XXX! stoppers marked as high as XXX!

Hold on, Boys.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie or speak

Hold on to your hand when you are

bout to punch, scratch, steal or do any improper act. Hold on to your foot when you are on the point of kicking, running off from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame or crime.

Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed upon, or Hold on to your heart when evil associates seek your company, and invite you to join in their mirth, games and

Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is of more value than gold,

THE FARM. Give the Soil a Rest.

My experience is, that proper culti-vation of and, if it is cultivated every year, reduces the fertility very little compared with the everlasting tramp, tramp, of animals over it when it is soft and wet. Many farmers think it a great saving to husk the corn in the ield and then pasture the stalks, rather than cut the corn and feed the fodder in the stable or some good feed lot, and they will pasture their stalks until there is nothing left but mere stubs, except what has been sunk beneath the surface by the feet of the animals.

There are several advantaces in pre venting stock from roaming at will over the land during a greater portion of the winter. Where food is properly prepared and the animals housed, it adds wonderfully to the manure heap, and even if not housed, if kept in some good feed lot, convenient to water, with plenty of litter, an abundance of ma-nure is made. Stock will also do much better on a less amount of food if fed at regular intervals, then when running at large, sometimes getting too much and sometimes not enough. But the greatest advantage is in letting the ground have its winter rest, letting the frost penetrate and work it up so as to make it light and porous, and not have it like a flapjack that has never raised. -J. G. Oxer.

Eggs in Winter.

We often hear farmers and others complain that they never get any eggs in winter. With proper feeding, comfortable hen-houses and good drinking water, there is no reason why a good supply of eggs cannot be had in winter as well as summer. Of course this necessarily will be a little more trouble than throwing out "lots of corn" to. 'em" in the snow, mud or slush; yet when eggs are worth three times (or more) as much as they are in summer, won't a little extra trouble be a good investment—especially when the farm-er is not so hard pushed for time?

A correspondent writes, asking: "How can I get eggs in winter?" "How must I feed, etc?" First, then, much will depend upon the breed; but of any variety select early pullets and a few hens of the previous year's hatch! Commence feeding extra during the moult. Mornings use corn meal and henvy middlings, (shorts) two-thirds of the former to one of the latter, and always mix with boiling water and feed it while warm; at noon utilize your table scraps, potato parings, etc.; pound up the beefsteak bones; occasionally freely sprinkle red pepper inmorning feed. The following is the proportion I prefer: Corn two quarts. oats five quarts, rye one quart, wheat three quarts, buckwheat two quarts; mix thoroughly and feed amount required. . Corn alone is a very inferior egg

producing food; but in extreme cold weather its qualities as a warming and fattening food render it a staple article of food. Rye is inferior to the other grains, and fowls do not seem to care for it. Warm milk is excellent, and the trouble of warming it will be well paid for by the increase in eggs. In leaves in it and scatter some grain; this will give them the healthful exercise they need. Follow these simple really astonish the uninitiated .-

Shoeing Horses.

A correspondent or the American Cultivator discourses as follows, on the subject of shoeing horses in winter: During the constant employment. of horses in my business during the past was particularly suspicious, both in all smiths are inclined to sharpen horcolor, and consistence. It had a blue, ses' shoes, or draw the "calk" square There iz hardly a man living but ethereal look. In short, it looked with the back end or heel. This is like other people, so far as dress goes; what would willingly accept ov abso- watery; and on the very next morning wrong. The "calks" on the shoes of all horses should be squared known that all travelling, or "fast horses," strike their feet upon the earth with such force that they slide forward a little after striking. Wearing shoes with the "calks" leaning backwards would not only prevent this motion, but when travelling on hard substances would have a tendency to shock the limb by striking against, instead of moving forward, and sliding into the ice or snow, as would be the tendency if the "calks" were squared to the front end of the shoe, thus assisting the horse instead of being an impediment to his rapid motion.

I am sure that all draught-horses, in

their "hard pulls," depend more upon the toe than upon the heel "calks," and if squared to the back end of the shoe. after being somewhat worn and having become a little smooth, it will be much more likely to give way and allow the horse tofall on his knees than if squared to the front end of the shoe. Again, I never had, or never saw, a horse brought to his knees during the hardest service at any season of the year, except by the giving away of the toe "calk." All observing persons, who use heavy horses, know in what position the latter place their feet when they attempt to make their greatest efforts. I would ask all such to consider what would be the difference in their chances of success wheth er the toe "calk" on the horse leaned backward or forward. Who has not seen, in all our large cities, team and car horses after failing in their first efforts refuse to make another, having lost all confidence in the toe "calk" of the forward foot. I think all will see at once the advantage to be derived from this method of shoeing, especially in going down hill and in backing heavy loads, in having the heel "calks' especially pointing well forward, so that they will be more likely to catch and hold in any hard substance than they would if pointing backwards.

R. A. Packer, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania and New York Railroad. lately conversed by telephone for two hours with friends in Mauch Chunk

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published in the county will answer. In vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as

## CHELSEA HERALD.

### Statistics of Self-Murder.

THE statistics of suicide present many strange phases. Young suicides generally prefer drowning, old ones hanging. Between twenty and thirty the use of fire-arms is frequent, more especially in the United States, where carrying pistols is so common. But as the years lengthen out the suicide seems to avoid them, and the same may be said of poison. Opium and its various compounds are freely used to enable the victim to "shuffle off this mortal coil," but there is good reason to believe that many cases set down as felo de se by this drug are not actually so, but are caused by overdoses taken to procure ances and petty ills which would and supplanting British rivals.

The good opening which has been made in China for the American cot-

a partner. sioned by hope deferred.

Sudden yielding to passion, ending ican rival. in murder, is a frequent incentive to friend. Sudden and heavy losses in business also swell the rates. But it pearly doubled within a very losses of the County of Washtenaw, and losses in business also swell the rates. But it pearly doubled within a very losses in business also swell the rates. But it pearly doubled within a very losses in business also swell the rates. But it pearly doubled within a very losses in business also swell the rates. But it pearly doubled within a very losses in business also swell the rates. business also swell the rates. But it nearly doubled within a year. is noticeable that one seldom hears of a defaulter to a large amount, whether he be a dishonest bank

large. This is owing to the unceasing round of hard, wearisome work,
and the benumbing destitution of
company, variety and pleasure to
which they submit patiently, and for
which death appears to some the only
relief. Military men are more apt to commit suicide than civilians, owing to the enforcement of strict discipline and the feeling of personal restraint, and the rate is higher among the cavalry, owing to their duties being more onerous. Military suicides in general services and activity to the whole human frame.

The cavalry owing to their duties being more onerous. Military suicides it is used as a Beverage and for an appetizer, making a delightful tonic for family use. Try it, you will find it pleasant to take, of great service, if weak, or debilitated, as it gives strength, tone and activity to the whole human frame.

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The plant of the fraction of the mortgage will be foreclosed, by sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed, by sale of the mortgage premises therein described, or some part thereof, viz: The undivided one half of all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michael and Activity to the whole human frame.

The plant of the more properties and point of the more part thereof, viz: are usually connected with excessive drinking.

be inherited, as inquiry after a man Importers of Fine Wines, Liquors kills himself often shows that others of his family have either taken or at- No. 111 Madison St., Chicago. tempted to take their own lives. This

taint is doubtless transmitted along Correspondents will please write on one with the predisposition to melancholy or insanity. Deaths by suicide appear to run in cycles, following All communications should be ad- impulse as well as an imitative ani- ranted. Send stamps for Journal, which mal. Toward the close of the last century a man threw himself from not able to xisit my Infirmary, I will send Day Express. 28:35 a.m. the top of the London Monument, them medicine sufficient to cure their cancer, for \$25. Dr. Thomas cures all Chronic, N. Y. Express, \*7:00 p. m. 49:45 a. m. Nervous, and Private Diseases, Difficulties of the Blood, Catarri, all diseases of long the Blood the Blood the Blood the Bloo legal advertising to do, should remember dozen others. In 1805, in the French standing. Treatment confidential. Examall matters transpiring in this vicinity, the of his comrades imitated him that interest of the advertisers will be better the box was burned by order of the served, by having the notices published in Emperor, who declared that "the papers. Call at this office, their home paper, than to take them to a man who commits suicide is a soldier paper that is not as generally read in their who flees from the enemy." This is Complaint. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co., true, but it is said that Napoleon, af- Chelsen, Mich. ter his abdication, took poison, his ness of the drug which he had car- Syrup has never failed to cure a Cough, uary '1st until December 31st it will be CHELSEA, DECEMBER 18, 1879. retreat. Being a great fatalist, he decided he was not fated to take his own life, and never again made the

> wretches of both sexes have ended their lives, while in a state of partial inflamed their brains, and deadened brains are clear keep them so, and gists, at 50 cents. See advertisement. run with patience the race which is set before them, remembering that the poor suicide's last act is a crime, for which there can be no repentance .- New York Witness.

## American Trade with China.

THE trade of the United States sleep. The state of the weather has with China, in the line of cotton its influence upon the suicide rate, piece goods, is increasing and prosas many more commit suicide in the pering finely. In the year 1876, the summer months than in the colder sales to China were 110,182 bales, ture, it is guaranteed to cure croup in all hates injustice and rascality even more and thus far this year at the rate of its forms, and is the best and cheapest than it hates unnecessary words. It abperiods of the year, Strangely, too, 172,250 bales per annum; and by the Medicine in the market for Coughs, Colds, compoops of every species. It will conthe deaths by drowning are usually end of 1880 it is confidently reckoned and Dyptheria, and all throat and lung tinue throughout the year 1880 to chastise less frequent during the colder that the annual amount will be troubles. Only 50 cents a bottle. Try it the first-class, instruct the second, and dis months, even in countries where are fast taking from the English Mich. rivers are free from ice. It is very their prestige in this field. The obevident that the coldness of the water serving Orientals are quick to recogacts as a deterrent to those who nize the superiority of American cotton goods-honestly made and cheapwould make the fatal plunge, but ly sold—over the inferior article who want to do it comfortably. This which the British merchant is endewer, can be relieved instantaneously, by patriotic American can afford to close his to the gentler sex, and is observable in the mortuary returns of our city, and combined to the mortuary returns of our city. in the mortuary returns of our city. such fabrics to be of as high a standing below the mortuary returns of our city. ard as what our country exports, and new Disease, Colic, Diarrhoa, Dysentery, sity of resolute vigilance on the part of Although it is, of course, impossible making much of England's older Burns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle every citizen who desires to preserve the to say whether an unknown dead reputation. The British claim that at 10c. For sale by Glazier & Armstrong, Government that the founders gave us person has been married or single, American manufactures have sold vet it has been found that married their goods largely at a loss; but this yet it has been found that married is not true. The profit has, no doubt, people are less likely to yield to the been thus far, to a great extent, small; impulse of self-destruction than the but much gain will probably be exunmarried. This may be due either perienced in the end, for the American exporters, by their straightforto the greater comfort of married ward policy, have succeeded in win-life, or to the fact that the annoy-

in the married state, be divided with ton trade, will promote the easy ingress of numerous other manufacton the Eleventh day of September, A. D. The death-rate by suicide is much tures and salable articles from this 1879; selze and levy upon the following degreater among the liberal professions than among the mercantile, farming, and artisan classes, but the rate is there can be little doubt that we Modern to the liberal professions wise policy thus far pursued by our merchants be steadily maintained, the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, and artisan classes, but the rate is and artisan classes, but the rate is especially large among the unemployed of every profession. Nothing tends to demoralize a man, or cause him to lose hope quicker than want fifth more cars on our part in this little more cars on our part in this last of the foreness to esteadily maintained, the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat of said Village, which said described Real Estate, I shall expose for sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat of said Village, which said described Real Estate, I shall expose for sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the Seventeenth day of January, A. D. of employment, more especially if he has been accustomed to steady work.

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JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff. By EDGAR WARREN, Deputy Sheriff. DEPEW & LEHMAN, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

## Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the suicide, when the slayer realizes that hai not only confirm but intensify ecuted by Andrew Gulde and Maria Gulde, he has killed perhaps his wife or his of British trade, and it is added thas teenth day of July, A. D. 1876, and referred. Sudden and heavy losses in State of Michigan, on the third day of August, A. D. 1876, in Laber 55 of Mort-August, A. D. 1876, in Liber 55 of More gages, on page 5, which mortgage was duly assigned by said James Taylor to Maria Guide, on the twenty-seventh day of No-Guide, on the twenty-seventh day of No-Guide, A. D. 1877, by an assignment refer said for said New York City, N. Y. whether he be a dishonest bank official or a mill treasurer, who causes his own death. This may be accounted for in the feeling that the defaulter may depend on his freedom from imprisonment after a few years' seclusion.

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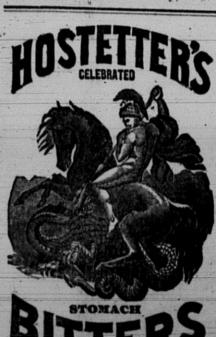
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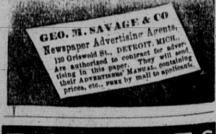
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Unclaimed Letters. LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Dec. 1st, 1879:

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

Persons calling for any of the above let ters, please say " advertised."

OUR TELEPHONE.

LAIRD and Cumings' brick building is Vice stings us even in our pleasures, but

irtue consoles us even in our pains. THE weather is rough and boisterous ecompanied with quite a lot of snow.

You'LL always find a good-looking lass in close proximity to a good looking-glass. campaign. Thousands are coming in every one present.

Young ladies of Chelsea learn to pucker their mouths for kissing, by trying to

OUR friend Ezra Holden will occupy the east half of Mr Laird's new building as a

WHEN a man becomes ashamed to sit in or himself-holding some one in his lap. SANTA CLAUS invites all the young and

old folks of Chelsea to pay a visit to Gilpert & Crowell's store, and see how cheap days that we have had in Chelsea this seathey sell those beautiful toys. THE members of the Red Ribbon Club

will hold their annual election of officers on next Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th, at their hall. A large attendance is requested.

THE first exhibition of the Michigan 156, F. & A. M., will meet Poultry and Pet Stock exhibition will be at Masonic Hall in regular held at Ann Arbor, beginning January 20 communication on Tuesday Evenings, on 1880. The attendance is expected to be

talk up Christmas trees, parties, etc., and some doings for the children.

OFFICE OVER GEORGE P. GLAZIER'S BANK, physicians have prescribed, we suggest the serve it [7-13 same old, time-tried, fire-tested remedymarriage. It has never been known to fail.

their living.

On Saturday last about six o'clock P. M., a passenger on the Grand Rapids train came very near losing his life, by jumping off while the train was in motion at Chelsea. He got badly frightened and received-

ries, etc., during the holidays, it will be to the cause we all love. their advantage to call on McKone & \$0,109,527 Heatley, and see how cheap they give 3,292,914 goods away for a very little money. See new advertisement on second page.

press train, going east, broke down two how cheap we do work. miles west of Chelsea-due here about five o'clock P. M.,-on last Thursday, which

acquainted with him. His home is at Ox- tried hundreds of remedies, but without ford, Oakland county, Mich.

doors of the safe, which contained \$5,000

If there is one thing more than another that will make a young man in a big buttonhole boquet, light glove, dainty clothes, and hair parted in the middle, come down to hard pan and as near common sense as he can get without previous preparation or adaptability, is to have a woman tell him he ought to been born a girl.

CHAPLAIN McCABE.—We noticed a few weeks ago that Chaplain McCabe would lecture at the M. E. Church, in Chelsea, on the evening of Dec. 18th. In consequence of an unexpected call to the New England States, from the Board of the Church Extention Society, of which he is secretary, we are obliged to postpone his lecture until the 7th of Jan., 1880.

NEW YEAR CALLS .- An appeal is made to the ladies who receive calls on New Year's day to abstain from offering intoxieating drinks as part of the refreshments on that occasion. So obvious is the immediate evil of the practice, and so fearful are the subsequent evils to many who are thus tempted to intemperance, that our sensible women ought, with one heart, to unite in the resolution not to set wine before their guests. Argument seems needless. Yet there are many who are very slow to reason when they wish to do what reason forbids. To them we appeal with carnestness, and beg them for the sake of

At his residence, in Lima, on Friday last, CHARLES WHITAKER, aged 61 years. The funeral took place on last Sunday, WHEAT, WHILE, WHEAT, Red, # bu..... which was largely attended. Mr. W. be- CORN, longed to the Masonic order, and was a member of Olive Lodge, No. 156, of Chelsea. Large delegations of his brothers BEANS ? were present, to fulfill the last office to a POTATOES, Fr bu. deceased brother. Rev. D. Casler delivered | APPLES, green, # bbl..... 1 

DIED.

THE year of 1879 is drawing to a close, HAMS, # 16..... and Christmas will soon be here. We ad- SHOULDERS, W 1b ...... amount to those who are in need, and give SALT, P bbl. ..... his mother's lap, he is generally in business a helping hand to a brother. Please remember and do so before the end of the LAST Saturday was one of the liveliest

son. Our streets were loaded with teams. and most of them were full of poultry, etc., reminding us that Christmas was near at hand. In the afternoon the Chelsea Cornet Band delighted the inhabitants by playing some beautiful airs. But oh! if you had TRANSFERS.-Hisie Wines to Charles H. seen the drum-major; he acted so queer, Wines; Chelsea village property; consid- by tossing around that beautiful cane, and eration, \$200. Albert C. Sheldon to Chas. he was quite a show in himself. Then in H. Kempf; Chelsea village property; price, the evening at Tuttle & Thomas' Halll the Mason & Morgan theatre troupe appeared, MR. WADHAMS, formerly clerk at Thos, and rendered the beautiful drama, "Fanclothier, of Ann Arbor. We wish him band gave us some more fine airs. Then in the evening the Mason & Morgan combination played that beautiful drama, "East Lynne; or, The Elopement," to great perfection. On Tuesday afternoon the band came out again, and gave us a choice selection of airs. Then in the evening the Mason & Morgan theatrical troupe ren-THOMAS JONES, of Detroit, has given a dered the beautiful drama, entitled "Colseries of temperance lectures every eve- leen Bawn; or, The Brides of Carryowen." ning, at the Congregational Church, in this And at the conclusion of each evening of that has performed in Chelsea for several the schools increase in numbers as usual years, and has given general satisfaction to at this season. All the churches will have all who heard them. The hall was crowded each evening. The three nights' entertainments were given for the benefit of the A Young lady has written to know what | Chelsea Cornet Band, and we are glad that

Card of Thanks.

eight to twelve every night in the lock-up extend thanks to our numerous friends, Mich. for lodging. There is great need of means who contributed to the happy surprise at being provided to make these loafers earn our last church social. In their efforts to keep our heads and hands warm, they have Hay Fever, exceedingly warmed our hearts.

While we shall value the presents of the occasion very much, on account of their intrinsic worth, we prize them more, as they represent the united love and hearty co-operation of our beloved people, and we will endeavor to show our gratitude in To those purchasing dry goods, groce- the future by a more earnest devotion to Snuffs.

J. L. AND JENNIE HUDSON. Chelson, Dec. 15th, 1879.

THE time for holiday job work and advertising is near at hand, and we hope THE connecting rod of the through Ex- our business men will call on us and see

delayed the train a little. No damage was There is no medicine in the world which and related the following circumstance: I years No doubt most of our readers are years; consulted many physicians and the above diseases avail. Having seen St. Jacobs Oil advertised in your paper, and heard of some THE banking house of L. S. Gregory & most astonishing cures, I sent to Rockport fitted up with everything pertaining to one evening last week. They got away ing to directions. The relief I felt was

GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

are displayed assume their most alluring aspect. Among the best known of these establish 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 country. Although the season for exchanging holiday presents has heretofore found their fine show rooms, on the first and second floors of the country resplendent and attractive with show rooms, on the first and second mots their store, resplendent and attractive with tempting and tasteful articles, most appropriate 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, alluring array of novel and beautiful attractions, superior to anything before presented by them. Their present collection of Parisien novelties, French clocks, bronzes, diamonds, etc., was 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 cus-

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 gosewood 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 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 ry, and must rely somewhat upon the honor of from the exhibition of wine on New Year's day.

Job Printing, from a Mammoth Poster of a Visiting Card, done at this office.

Chelsea Market.

CLOVER SEED TO bu..... TIMOTHY SEED, # bu.... vise every one of our readers who have BEEF, live & cwt...... 3 00@ 3 50 enjoyed the flying year with prosperity, to SHEEP, live P cwt. ..... 3 00@ 5 00 thank the giver of all things for His boun. Hoos, live, Fewt...... 2 00@ 3 00 tiful mercy; and to those who have a lit-HAY, tame \$\text{ton}\$ ton...... 8 00@10 00 tle to spare let them go and donate a small do marsh, \$\text{\text{\$\gamma}}\text{ ton....... 5 00@ 6 00

MEDICAL.

"SUBSTANTIAL HEALTH." CHERRY CREEK, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1878.

DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.

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 ne to robust and substantial health. Very truly, Mrs. DORA WEIDNER.

Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called "The conquering hero" of the times. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it regulates and restores the disordered system FEVER AND AGUE, SPLEEN ENLARGE-Blotches, and ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS and men. BLOOD 'DISORDERS, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleeplessness, Impaired Nerves you have such a chance. Address H. HAL-and Nervous Debility; Restores flesh and LETT & CO., Portland, Maine. v8-39-1y strength when the system is running down or going into decline; cures Female. Weakevery Wednesday evening at 615 o'clock, village, for the past week. And still the drama there was a laughable farce, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. good work goes on. which made the hall ring with laughter. Throat difficulties. It does these things THE Sunday-schools are beginning to In fact this is the best dramatic company by striking at the root of disease and removing its causes.

Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour. Try sample bottle at 10 cents.

Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as Toothache, Neuralgia, Colic, or is a sure cure for lovesickness. As eminent they will realize a few dollars, as they de- Headache, in 5 to 30 minutes, and readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Diarrhœa, etc. Try sample bottle at 10c. Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver ED. HERALD:-We desire to use the Pills. The best family physic known: For in the land, and our marshal has from columns of your paper as a medium to ex- safe by Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea,

CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness, Cold in the Head, and

-ARE POSIVIVELY CURED BY It heals sores in the Nasal Passages, Supersedes the use of liquids and Exciting

Catarrhal Headache.

ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N.Y. Price Fifty Cents.

Harmless! Effectual!! Agreeable!!! ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR CIRCULAR. It cures by causing discharge and heala wonderful cleanser and healer, with it a small child can be treated without pain or taste and smell, it removes unpleasant as any one can go right at: Those who done, only with the exception of a hole in has gained such fame as St. Jacobs OIL; breath and bad taste in the mouth, when resulting from Catarrh. Beneficial results

are realized by a few applications, and thoroughly used it will effect a decided Physicians are compelled to acconversed with us qu'te a while, and told Grandview, called at our office last week, knowledge that beneficial results are denot been to see his native town for ten suffered with Rheumatism for over six to be a cure-all, but a certain remedy for

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, Done in first-class style. My shop is newly Son, of Dexter, was entered by burglars for a bottle of the OIL, and used it accord- and impaired hearing, resulting from Ca tarrh, do hereby certify to its great value as a remedy for those terrible complaints, with some valuable papers, which will be almost "electric." I got better at once, and would earnestly recommend it to our

107, 109 and 111 Broad street. Nathaniel Ellis, Counselor at Law, 145 Broadway, New York. For sale by all Druggists.

Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., known to every one in that vi-cinity as a most influential citizen, and 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 Cure." Drs. Matchett & France, Phys. cians 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.

DO YOU BELIEVE IT.

That in this town there are scores of ersons passing our store every day whose ves are made miserable by Indigestion Dispensia, Sour and distressed Stomach, Liver Complaint, Constipation, when for 75 cto. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by W. R. REED & CO.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A marvelous Cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, and Head Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of the complaint, without extra charge. Price 50 cts. Sold by W. R. REED & CO.

Now is the time for home merchants to advertise during the holidays. Spend a little money to encourage your home paper. The printer requires a little money as well as others.

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OFFICE HOURS: From 9 o'clock A M to 1 o'clock F. M.

The LIONS MAY ROAR!

The Animals May Growl, Gabriel May Blow His Horn!
And Men May Advertise
Low-Priced Harness,
And You May
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Cheap. But I have now on hand the best and

DOUBLE OR SINGLE HARNESS.

CURRY-COMBS, BRUSHES.

WHIPS, HALTERS, FLY-BLANKETS,

Ever brought to Chelsea, which I will sell cheap for cash.

N. B .- I also make a specialty of HARNESS. TRUNKS,

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AND FIXTURES Remember the place—4th door west FLOUR, of Woods & Knapp's Hardware store. Give me a call before purchasing else-

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\$66 A week in your own town, and no business a trial without expense. The that gives rise to them. It always cures else until you see for yourself what you Billiousness and Liver Complaint, Jaun- can do at the business we offer. No room dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, to explain here. You can devote all your And in fact everything needed to time or only your spare time to the busi- Eat or Wear. Our Stock of ness, and make great pay for every hour MENTS, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, that you work. Women make as much as Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$5 outfit ree. Don't complain of hard times while

> DR. HILL. English Extract of BUCHU. One of the Best KIDNEY INVESTIGATORS IN USE.

It is a specific in the cure of all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Prostatic Portion of the Urinary Organs, Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder, Burning Urine, Gleet, Gonorrhea in all its stages, Woose Discharges, Congestion of the Kidneys, Brick Dust Deposit, Diabetes, Inflammatica of the Kidneys and Bladder, Propsy of Kidneys, Acid Urine, Bloody Urine, Pain in the Region of the Bladder, Pain IN THE BACK, Urinary Calculus, Renal Colic, Retention of Urine, Frequent Urination, Gravel in all its forms, Inability to retain the Water, particularly in persons advanced in ter, particularly in persons advanced in life. IT IS A KIDNEY INVESTIGATOR that restores the Urine to its natural color, removes the acid and burning, and the effect of the excessive use of intoxi-

PRICE, \$1; or, Six Bottles for \$5. W. JOHNSTON & CO., 161 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Agents for the U. S. and Canada.

Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. "v9-9-1y

It cures by causing discharge and healing, not by drying up, is easy to apply, is an about the same and healing, not by drying up, is easy to apply, is \$300 at home made by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you Men, women, boys and girls make money opens the nasal passages which have been faster at work for us than at anything else The work is light and pleasant, and such are wise, who see this notice, will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly outfit and terms free. Now laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. v8-39-1y

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of no use to them. Several unsuccessful and now there is not a trace of Rheumafriends and the general public.

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No risk. Women do as well as men. Bank, Elizabeth, N. J. Joseph Maguire, Many make more than the amount stated at National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J. above. No one can fail to make money George S. Davis, at First National Bank, fast. Any one can do the work. You can Elizabeth, N. J. John S. Higbie, National make from 50c. to \$2 an hour, by devoting Shoe and Leather Bank, 271 Broadway, your evenings and spare time to the busi-New York. Henry C. Milligan, President ness. It costs nothing to try the business. New York. Henry C. Milligan, President
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Our complete and extensive stock of Goods to be found, consisting of

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

in particular, are simply immense and of the best kinds, and makes, bought at prices that defy competition. Of

DRESS GOODS!

we can show the BEST LINES ever brought to Chelsea, and at prices GLOVES & MITTERS that will astonish the citizens. We cordially invite all of our old friends. and the community generally, to In fact every thing pertaining to come and see us. Our Stock and a first-class Boot and Shoe

WOOD BRO'S & CO.

Chelsea, Sept. 18, 1879.

--- Still They Come--- The Targest Stock

BEFORE SOLD IN CHELSEA, BOOTS AND SHOES

Have just been received AT THE

"BEE HIVE" ESTABLISHMENT,

CHELSEA. - - MICHIGAN.

A. DURAND takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Chelsea and vicinity, that he keeps HATS AND CAPS, Complete Boot and Shoe Establishments that has ever been in Chelsea, and will sell at prices that GROGIRTES defy competition. There is no getting around it, Aaron will, and can sell, cheaper than any other firm in town. He will keep on hand a large assortment of Goods, of the latest styles,

HAND MADE

BOOTS

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Store are well worth a visit, whether store. A visit to the store, at the you wish to purchase or not. "Bee Hive," will convince you of the prices and quality of Goods. A call from old friends and patrons solic-

A Business Change.

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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

CLOTHING,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, .

HATS & CAPS, GLOVES,

And MITTENS, at

Some Goods will be Sold Less than they can be replaced. I take this plan in order to close my Stock as near out as possible, before private terms free; samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for Feb. 1st, 1880, and to give the People the Benefit.

> DON'T DELAY. Sale Began Dec. 1st.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH!

EXCEPT in Sums of \$100 and over, 60 days' Approved Note. COME, & COME AT ONCE.

And tell your Neighbors to Come.

JOE T. JAGOBS,

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

GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

Passenger Trains on the Michigan Cen-ical Railroad will leave Chelsea Station GOING WEST.

Mail Train ..... 9:22 A. M 

 Way Freight,
 12:55 P. M

 Grand Rapids Express.
 5:52 P. M

 Jackson Express,
 8:11 P. M

 Evening Express
 10:15 P. M

 GOING EAST. Night Express.... 5:50 A. M

Jackson Express, 893.A.M.
Grand Rapids Express, 1000-A.M. H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Passenger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.

Time of Closing the Mail, Western Mail. .9:00, 11:00 A. M. & 5:30 P. M. Eastern "......9:50 A. M. & 4:10 P. M. GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster.

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troit, Mich., REWS THE

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at the HERALD

The shipments of iron ore from the Upper ninsula iron districts for 1879, as reported the Iron Herald, are as follows: 

The trial of Sebastian Greenway, who stabbed and killed Chas, Schiebel in Grand Rapids on the morning of September 24 last, was con-cluded Monday, the jury finding him guilty

The Houghton Gazette says the total yield of copper mineral in that region for the 12 nonths ending November 30 foots up 25,935 one 1885 pounds.

Saturday morning Mr. G. P. Heath's flour-ng mill at Saugatuck was burned. Loss four to five thousand dollars; insurance one thou-and dollars.

The President has made the following appointment of postmasters in this State: L. A. Hamblin, Owosao; James W. Hine, Lowell; Geo. R. Stone, Allegan; Chas. C. Thompson, White hall; Frank W. Hastings, St. Lonis.

The State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry began its annual session in the new Capitol at Lansing Tuesday. Grand Master J. J. Woodman delivered his annual address and the usual committees were appointed. The attendance was larger than at any previous meeting.

The bank of C. S. Gregory & Son, at Dexter, was burglarized and the safe partly blown open Tuesday, morning, but the burglars secured no

The taxpayers of Lansing held an electic Tuesday to vote on the question whether the city should buy the old State offices and grounds for \$17,222. The proposition was defeated by a large majority. The buildings alone cost the State \$32,000 about eight years

The West Michigan Lumber Company on Tuesday purchased 4,500 acres of pine land, situated in Newaygo County, from the estate of George B. Warren, paying \$128,000 cash for

The heaviest rain storm ever known in that section visited Manistee Tuesday night. Rain tell in perfect torrents, bursting sewers and In the Circuit Court at Corunna, on Wednesday, Judge Turner sentenced ex-Rev. Mr. Bay-

liss to two years and six months in State Prison for adultery. Miss M. Phelps had an arm broken at Nichcrossing, near Battle Creek, Wednesday.

A boy known as Doc. Hawkins, 14 years old fell down a coal shaft at the Porter mine, near Jackson Thursday, a distance of 80 feet, but scaped with only slight bruises. At the bottom of the shaft is a plank basin with water 12 inches deep. It is thought the water saved his life by breaking the fall.

The Beekeeper's State Association adjourned at Jackson, Thursday, after re-electing its old other houses were considerably injured, and tences. The next meeting will be held at Lansing on the second Wednesday of Decem-

Henry Thompson, a Canadian, who was working at a lumber camp on the middle branch of the Tobacco river, 10 miles northeast of Loomis, Isabella county, was instantly killed by a falling tree on the 9th. His body was taken to his home at Perry Sound by his two aurviving brothers, who were at work with

Mrs. Joseph Trombley, of West Bay City was attacked with paralysis on the 8th and died on the 10th, aged 65. She was the first white lady to reside in Bay county.

Begole, Fox & Co. of Flint have just bought 15,000 000 feet of pine, in Clare county, which they will cut and bring to their mill at Flint by rail. The transaction amounted to \$33;

E. Skinner, an old man of 70, was killed at Battle Creek on the 11th while waiking on the railroad track, being run over by a An old squaw aged 108 years recently died

at the Oceana county poorhouse. She has been an inmate of the place for four or five The seventh annual convention of the ciation of agricultural societies of Michigan will be held at the court house, Ann Arbor,

commencing Tuesday evening, January 20. The sixth annual meeting of the Odd Fellow's Mutual Relief Association of the State of Michigan was held in Adrian Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Two fishermen living at Portage Entry, named John Runavara and Charles Ericksop, Swedes, were drowned Sunday afternoon in Keweenaw Bay. They went out about mid-day while a heavy sea was running, for the purpose of raising their nets. Not returning at nightfall their friends became alarmed, but as the night was dark and the bay still rough nothing was done toward looking for them that night. Wednesday morning some of their friends in a boat went in search of them. Ten miles from land they found the boat filled with water, which told too plainly the fate of the missing men.

The Postmaster General has decided to establish a freedelivery system at Jackson, Mich.
Arrangements will be made for its introduction there by February 1.

Edgar Moore, late of Wayne county, N. Y., was convicted of murder in the second degree in the circuit court at Lapeer, Friday, for killing his newly-torn infant in Hadley township last September.

Ex-Gov. Bagley has sent in his resignation as a member of the commission to locate and establish a new school for the blind. The pressure of private business is the reason as

Irving Powers, injured at the fall of the Adrian grand stand, October 2, died Friday evening at his home near Madison, Lenawee county. He leaves a wife and child. He had been paralyzed from the time of the accident. Mrs. Wilson, who so mysteriously disap-

peared at Kalamazoo a month ago while on her way from Sturgis to Fife Lake, has been discovered alive and safe, but the cause of her strange conduct has not been made public. At a citizens' meeting at Tecumseb, Saturday

afternoon, \$5.0 reward was offered for the capture of the persons, dead or alive, who at-tempted the assassination of Dr. E. Hause Friday night.

Bids for the construction of the first twenty miles of the Detroit, Marquette and Mckinaw railroad were opened in Detroit on Saturday railroad were opened in Detroit on Saturday in the presence of the executive committee, Messrs. F. Palms, George Hendrie and James McMillan. There were five bidders, of which McDermid & Henrie were the lowest, at \$118,-806. Their bid covers the grading, ballasting bridging and the entire work of putting the road bed in readiness for the iron. They will commence work at once, beginning at Marquette, and are to have it completed June 1,

## Detroit in Brief.

The Congressional Bridge Commission sub The Congressional Bridge Commission submitted its report Monday, a majority believing that a bridge sixty feet above water and with clear draws three or four hundred feet wide may be built over the Detro t River near Belle Isle without injury to navigation. One member, Col. John M. Wilson, opposes any bridge, and all agree that a tunnel would be better.

Mr. H. N. Lewis, a brother of F. L. Lewis of be firm of Lewis & Sykes, died in Chicago londay after a lingering illness, of typhoid ever. Mr. Lewis was at one time well known in his city, having come here in 1863 from onesville, where he had very svecessfully onducted the Independent, to accept a position on the staff of the Advertiser and Trivune. bune. Early in 1864 he bought out the Michigan Farmer, which was then published as a monthly in pamphlet form. He changed its uame to Western Bural, and issued it as a-

from this port were \$71,147; free imports, \$114.099; direct imports, \$80,688; duties paid upon them, \$17,897 49; withdrawn from bonded warehouse, \$6,499; duties paid upon them,

Bishop Borgess has forwarded his check for 4,000 to Archbishop Croke in Ireland, this be-ag the first instalment of the fund raised in his diocese for the relief of that famine-

bout three tons of nitro-glycerine and a-powder stored at Fox Island exploded areday evening doing great damage to American and vicinity. The shock was felt

ne. In its stead was a hole 60 feet magazine, in its stead was a noise to recidinmeter and 14 feet deep. A good number mica powder cartridges were lying around exploded. The shock was felt so severely at sicher, on the Canada Southern road, 44 les from Amherstburg, that the people around their houses in alarm. ed their houses in alarm.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The total loss by Sunday's fire in Troy, N.Y. 8397.020 insurance \$256,587.

Michael Wrayton, his daughter Cassie, his on Lovell and a man named Jacob Sears left tag Harbor in a small shallop for Pubnics to ttend chorch Sunday. The vessel foundered attering Argyle Sound, and all were drowned. A frightful accident occurred Tuesday even-ng on the White Water Valley Re Iroad near Harrison, O., by which four persons were instantly killed. A construction train closely following a passenger train ran into a wagon crossing the road, containing Peter Singer, Matt Singer, Mrs. Maggie Singer, Peter Nuse and Miss Ella Hurley. The first four named were instantly killed and Miss Hurley injured.

A Denver dispatch from Fairplay reports the

discovery of uranium in the Sacramento mining districts, a mineral found in Bohemis, but never before in this country as far as known. The present discovery was made by H.L. Ricc. Ore runs 60 per cent. Uranium is worth \$1,000

A carefully prepared report from Gloucester Mass., gives a fearful record of men lost in the fisheries from that port and of vessels wrecked the past year. The statement so far as the loss of life is concerned, is entirely unprece-dented in the history of the business. In all, 30 yessels, aggregating 1,980 tons, comprising over one-tenth part of the fishing tonnage of the port, valued at \$118,789, sailed to return no more, and 240 lives were lost, leaving 8 widows and 219 fatherless children.

The toll-gate house at Rochester burned Wednesday morning. The keeper and an in-

The Senate confirmed a large number of nominations Wednesday, among them the following: Horatio G. Syckle, pension agent, Philadelphia; Wm. H. Hayes, United States district judge for Kentucky; Chas. P. James, associate justice supreme court, District of Columbia; Charles Beardsley, Iowa, fourth auditor treasury; Albert Johnson, surveyor general for Colorado.

A Fargo special says that the hardest storm in the history of the Northern Pacific railroad prevailed Wednesday all along the line from Bismarck to Duluth, over an area four hundred miles square. Snow was a foot deep on the level, and drifts four feet. Trains were all delayed, and business in towns stopped-

The national council of the Union League of America held its annual session at Philadelphia Wednesday, Ex-gov. Wm. M. Newell of New Jersey in the chair.

A very severe wind storm passed over the town of Benick, Randolph county, Mo., Tues-day morning. The residence of Bayard Byle was torn to pieces, every member of the family being more or less injured, and Mr Ryle fatally. The house of Joe, Patrick was blown down, and Mrs. Wright, a visitor, so severely hurt that she died that night. The dwelling of Noah Burkhead was torn to pieces, and Mrs. Burkhead seriously wounded. Several

with one of the Indian prisoners called for by the commission and turned him over to Gen. Hatch, remarking that the others would be surrendered as soon as captured. The com-mission will recommend that the White river agency be abolished and the Utes of that agency be abolished and the Otes of that agency be distributed between Los Pinos and the Souther agency, that the loss of property occasioned by the outbreak be paid for out of the Ute fund now on deposit in Washington and the portion of the reservation formerly occupied by the White river Utes be ceded to

Five Chinamen have been burned to death at Lavelocks, Nevada. They were drunk with opium smoking.

The fishing schooner Andrew Leighton of Gloncester, Mass., with a crew of 14 men, is beleved lost in the recent gale.

The number of immigrants at New York in November was 14.600, an increase of 8,855 over November, 1878. The arrivals since Janusry first are 125,000, an increase of 49,755. over the same period in 1878.

Frederick Hay, John Rickler and a boy named James were killed Friday by the fall of top slate in the Forest colliery, Pa. Mrs. Neault and two children were drowned

Thursday while attempting to cross the ice on the North Nation river, near Green lake, Can-The ladies' anti-polygamy society meeting of Salt Lake, Friday, resolved to send a petition to congress asking the expulsion of representative Cannon, on the ground of his being

a polygamist. A terrible accident occurred at Plattamouth,

Nebraska, Friday morning. Three men working in a cut on a grade near the bridge were buried by falling earth, and when dug out were dead. The only one whose name is men were badly injured.

A fire broke out Thursday evening at an oil-well in Red Rock, Pa. The well had been cleaned, preparatory to torpedoing, and was left open. Superintendent Nason, passed by with a lantern, and the gas ignited and set fire to the rig. The well made a flow and burning oll ran down the hill to a 250 barrel tank, which caught fire. The fire communicated with a 25,000 barrel iron tank, which was soon in a blaze and burned steadily until 5 o'clock Friday morning. Rivers of il flowed down the valley and through the main street of Red Rock, burning all the business and private houses of the town. Three hundred families are homeless and there is great suffering.

Charles W. Merritt, a near relative of Gen. Merritt, and late lieutenant of the Ninth cavalry, but dismissed some three weeks ago by general court martial, committed snicide in his room at the Exchange hotel, Santa Fe, Friday night, by shooting himself through the head.

The New York produce exchange voted Sat urday on the question of retaining the cental system. Six hundred and eighty-seven votes were cast in the affirmative and 605 against the cental system.

Judge E. S. Hammond, United States circuit court, at Memphis Saturday had a novel case before him. J. C. Birmingham of Lauderdale county, Tennessee, had been indicted for un-lawfully holding two colored girls in slavery It appears that Birmingham refused to recog nize the abolition of slavery, and ever since the war has elaimed to own the girls, because he owned their mother The conduct of Birmingham excited the indignation of his neighbors, and at their instigation the United States grand jury recently found an indictment against him. Judge Hammond quashed the indicta-ment. This, the judge said, is an offense n t provided for by act of Congress, and not punishable by indictment in the federal courts. The defendant was discharged.

## CONGRESS

Dec. 8 .- The vice-President laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of War transmitting a copy of the report of the board of Engineer officers relating to a bridge across the Detroit river at or near Detroit.

The following among other bil's, were introduced: By Mr. Hill (Dem. Ga.) authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to negotiate with the Ute Indians for the relinquishment of their reservation in Colorado, and their removal and settlement elsewhere. Referred. By Mr. Telsettlement elsewhere. Referred. By Mr. Teller (Rep., Col.) providing for the removal of the Indians from Colorado. Referred. By Mr. Bailey (Dem. Tenn.) to encourage and aid the education of the colored race in the several States and Territories. Referred.

In the House immediately after the reading of the journal Mr.Ciark (Dem. Mo.) announced the death of Mr. Lay stating that it was not

the death of Mr. Lay, stating that it was not his intention now to speak as the love he bere his late colleague would prompt him, but at some future time. He then offered resolutions of regret, which were adopted, and the speaker appointed Mesars. Clark, Morrison, Hill, Bing-ham, Chalmers, Calkins and Ryan a committee

Dec. 7.-In the Senate Mr. Bayard (De Dec. 7.—In the Senate Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del..) from the committee on finance, reported the Senate bill for the interchange of subsidiary silver coins, and asked its indefinite postponement. Bo ordered. Also the Senate bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue ten million dollars of 4 per cent. bonds for the payment of arrears of pensions, and asked its indefinite postponement. So ordered.

dollars of gold certificates, and to establish a redemption fund; also to authorize the issue of twenty million dollars of silver certificates, and to establish a redemption fund therefor. Dec. 10.—The Vice President laid before the

War recommending a special appropriation of 840,000 to enable work on the war, state and avy department building to go on continuusly. Raferred. The amendment was rejected and the resolution adopted by a strict party vote, the Republican Senators voting for the amendment, and, when it was defeated, against the resolu-

from December 19 till January 6 was adopted

In the House Mr. Burrows (Rep., Mich.) in troduced a joint resolution, which was re-ferred, proposing the following amendment to the constitution:

"ARTICLE—Polygamy shall not exist within the United States or any place subject to their

"Sec. 2.—Congress shall have power to en-force this article by appropriate legislation." The speaker laid before the House a number of executive and other commu which were appropriately referred. Ad

Dec. 11.—In the Senate Mr. Clockrell intro-duced a bill to donate 12 condemned bronze cannon to the Blair monument association at St. Louis. Referred.

Mr. Withers (Dem., Va.), by request, pre-sented the memorial of William B. Whiting, commodore of the United States navy, pro-posing the establishment of a confederacy of all governments upon this continent. Re-In the house Mr. Acklen (Dem., La.) intro

duced a bill authorizing the appointment by the President of a commission of engineers to examine the surveys of the contemplated canal across the isthmus of Panama. Referred. The invalid pension bill was reported, or-dered printed and recommitted. It appropri-ates \$32,400,000, about \$3,000,000 more than

Mr. Townsend (Dem., Ili.) offered a resolu-tion, which was referred, calling on the secre-tary of the treasury for information as to the number of licensed dealers in leaf tobacco. and the amount of revenue collected from them during the fiscal year ending June 30

(Nat., Iowa) introduced a bill in opposition to the retirement of greendacks, in favor of sub-stituting them for national bank notes and for the free coinage of silver. Referred,

The house then went into committee of the

The house then went into committee of the whole on the peasion appropriation bill. Mr. Hubbell proceeded to explain the bill. It appropriates \$32,404,000 at against \$29°266,000 last year. The increase has been necessitated by the large increase in the number of pensioners during last year. The bill was agreed to be a support and on the support and support an o in committee, without amendment, and, on being reported to the house, was passed.

## PERSONAL.

Congressman Lay of Missouri died in Washington Monday morning. He has been in fee-ble health for some time. Immediate cause of eath, paralysis.

The Senate without debate Tuesday afternoon confirmed the nomination of Secretary McCrary to be United States circuit judge

for the eighth circuit, Max Maretzek, the opera manager who teriously disappeared from St. bouis some days ago, has turned up in New York, partially insane. No one but his mother and physician are allowed to see him.

The Ex-Empress Eugene has arrived at Chiselhurst. Gen. Grant was given a grand reception at

Dr. Enoch Cobb Wines died Wednesday at Cambridge, Mass., where he was engaged supervising the printing of his last work on the "State of Prisons and Child Saving Institu-tions Throughout the World." Dr. Wines was porn at Hanover, N. J., 1806. John Siguedesson, the Icelandic savant,

Lord Lytton, viceroy of India, on arrival at Calcutta Friday evening from a tour of the provinces, was twice fired at, but escaped in-jury. The would-be assassin was arrested. Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to Rus-

sia, is in Berlin, on his way to St. Petersburg. It is expected that he will visit Prince Bis-

Gen. Grant was given a grand reception at Cincinnati Friday and at Pittsburg Saturday.

Information from Massowab represents that King John is marching forward with the main body of the Abyssinian army and forty guns. It is said that he is determined to occupy the districts of Sevoor and Golabat in the Blue Nile territory. He declares that European intervention will not prevent him from enforce ing his just claims, including indemnity for past Egyptian invasion.

A London correspondent writes that the Kashgar revolt has ended by a final and complete defeat of Hakim Khan of Tura, with loss of one thousand killed. Hakim Khan be-sieged Tashakourgan with five thousand men, the Chinese garrison numbering only two thousand, but all of Hakim Khan's Kinghiz force deserted him, leaving him only with six-

Up to the 5th inst- there were 170 arrests made in Moscow and its neighborhood for supposed connection with the attempt on the life of the Czar.

The Havana newspapers of Wednesday pub lish a dispatch from Porto Rico announcing that President Guillermo of San Domingo ha arrived there with his ministry. The revolu-tionists in San Domingo are triumphant.

The official account of the engagement be tween Gen. Massey's command and a force under Mahomed Jans near Cabul on Wednesday shows that Gen, Massey, while attempting to intercept the enemy, was attacked by great numbers. His cavalry, before abandoning the field, overturned the guns and made repeated charges. The guns were not recovered until the arrival of Gen. McPherson's force. The enemy later attacked the British in the hills south of Bala Hissar, but were beaten off with loss. Gen. Roberts reports that the combina-tion of the tribes against the British is considerable. They lost beayily by the cavalry charge and artillery fire, but never wavered. The British loss is believed to be 18 killed, including 2 lieutenants, and 25 wounded, in-

The Peruvian charge d'affaires at New York on Saturday received cable advices from Panama announcing a partial engagement at Tarapaca, where 2,500 Chilians were routed, 1,000 killed, and 11 Krupp guns and 4 mitralieuses

THE ICE-HOUSE.-With due respect to the painted and patented contrivances of "fancy farmers," it may be twenty tons, expect to fall short before ice will measure eight hundred cubic feet. In calculating the size of the house, allow about forty cubic feet for should be at least eighteen inches thick. Unless some local cause raises the temperature about the ice-house, double walls are not necessary. It is a great advantage to have it well shaded. In packing be sure that the cakes are sawed square. First, throw in broken well with sawdust. Build up the ice compactly, leaving a space of eighteen inches all round to be filled with sawand asked its indefinite postponement. So ordered.

The Vice President laid before the Senate the petition of the general assembly of the President laid before the Senate the petition of the general assembly of the President laid before the Senate the petition of the general assembly of the President laid before the Senate the petition of the general assembly of the President laid before the Senate the present night dust. In the spring examine the ice the freight agent decided "that the articles would bear it, and the western boles. This is done by the petition of the present night dust.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY Annual Meeting of the State Grange at Lansing.

Reports of the Grand Master, Secretary and

Other Officers. The Michigan State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, began their annual sessions in Representative Hall, Lansing, on Tuesday, with a much arger attendance than ever before. On Tuesday evening the standing committees were announced and the master's address delivered. The report of the committee on the Agricultural College vas also read. The following is a summary of the

financial reports for the past year: Fees and dues collected from subordi-Amount received for supplies sold. 226:
Amount of subscription to Visitor. 1,667
Amount collected tor advertising. 190
Cash received from F. M. Holloway on account of State agricultural gardener. 118
Cash for goods sold on gardener account. 190 118 64 count..... Total receipts..... \$ 7,817 05 Orders have been issued during the ear as follows:

ter..... Dues to National Grange, four quar-Salary of master...

Expense account of master.
Salary of secretary. 1
Stationery for secretary's office...
Postage of secretary's office.
Rent of secretary's office...
Traveling expenses and freight paid.
Salary of treasury.
Special appropriations.
Bills of lecturers.
Publication of Visitor... Postage of Visitor.

Traveling expenses, wrapping paper, and expenses of folding and mail-114 80

ing..... Total amount of orders ..... \$5,936 The balance in the treasury at the lose of the fiscal year 1879 was \$3,-945 22.

The following is that portion Grand Master Woodman's report which and Cincinnati, now constitute the relates to the important question of most important avenues of commerce railroad transportation:

In several of the western states the farmers subscribed liberally, creating cal change in the course of trade of the debts and mortgaging their farms to states situated south of the state of build railroads to carry their produce Missouri. The cities of St. Louis, to market. The managers of the roads, Louisville and Cincinnati now control after absorbing the stock, raised the rates for transporting farm products States in general merchandise, and so high as to absorb almost the entire have, therefore, become their chief comprofits of the farms.

True to that principle enunciated in our declaration of purposes, that as an bile, New Orieans and Galveston. In order, we shall "oppose such spirit and the aggregate St. Louis, Louisville and management of any corporation or en- Cincinnati greatly surpass Mobile, terprise as tends to oppress the people and rob them of their just profits," the tion, in the magnitude of their comgranges brought an influence to bear | merce and in other elements of comupon legislation, which resulted in the enactment of laws regulating the rates | the trade of the States referred to. which railroad companies should be

panies on the ground that they were 000,000, or nearly as much as the total operating under general laws or special value of imports into the United States charters, and were, therefore, above from foreign countries. With respect and beyond legislative control. The to such manufacturers, these cities companies were prosecuted, and a case | naturally exercise a much larger decarried to the supreme court of the gree of control over southern trade United States and from that high tri-than with respect to their merely disbunal came the decree, which was tributive commerce. The cities of St. hailed with joy by the people everywhere, that "railroad corporations are draw their supplies of domestic mersubject to legislative control." The chandise principally from the Atlantic board of railroad commissioners of seaports of Boston, New York, Phila-Massachusetts, in their next annual delphia and Baltimore, and from manreport after the decision was made, ufactories in the New England states, paid our order this high compliment; and in the Middle and Western states "The patrons of the west have done more good to the country in demonstra-

to balance the whole cost of their organization." By this just and wise decision, the by which it could oppress and rob the people, and which a subsequent legislature could neither modify nor repeal, was emphatically denied, and full pow- ual costs of transportation, and at last er given to congress to regulate inter-

state commerce. The power of a state legislature to was also affirmed. Hence, through the influence of this organization, the great | American railroad system. principle that "the people, through their chosen representatives in congress and the state legislatures, can regulate and terests adversely is one of the quescontrol the carrying trade of the country, has been established," and it now remains to be seen whether this power will be exercised by the people or not. As yet the railroads control the situation, and charge just such rates as they may deem necessary to enable their roads to earn the largest possible

amount of money, regardless of the rights of the people. This has been practically demonstrated by the recent advance in freight rates by all the great trunk lines, and by the declaration of one of the freight agents at their recent meeting in New York, in answer to the question, "What rates his road intended to fix upon a certain important article of commerce?" "Just such rates as the article will bear," responded the agent.

Since the present grain crop of the west commenced to move eastward. the freight rates from our state to the seaboard have been advanced 30 cents on each 100 pounds, or 18 cents on a bushel of wheat. Estimating the wheat crop of the state which goes into commerce at 20,000,000 bushels, and of the country, with respect to a large said that ice can be kept for one or this will make a tax upon the farmers more years in a cheap board shed, strong and tight enough to keep out the rain and keep in the saw dust. A large body of ice keeps better than a small body. If you put in less than to the eastern market, and it will swell the summer is over. This amount of the amount to a sum that will be startling to contemplate. There has certain states and sections these interbeen a recent advance of 15 cents a house, allow about forty cubic feet for bushel on clover seed, making the each ton. The sawdust about the ice freight on a bushel of that product to velopment of the industries and replanted under the very sent New York \$1. Why is this? West-ern clover seed is wanted in the eastern market, and the advance in the market price there is added to the freight and pocketed by the railroad companies, thus robbing the western farmers of their just profits It is stone on the bottom to the depth of fair to presume that railroad comeight or more inches, and then cover panies were not carrying freight for panies were not carrying freight for less than they could afford to before the advance; and that the present high The vice Fresident halo before the Senate the petition of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States, representing five thousand communicants, asking for a commission of inquiry concerning the alcoholic liquor trafic. Referred.

In the House Mr. Pound (Rep., Wis.) introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendation is required, except at the top over the left of the liquor trafic. And there is no more fitting place for this great question to become essentially a unity, in all that ticles would bear it, and the western farmers would stand it." It seems that this grasping avariciousness of railroad managers can only be ckecked by the strong arm of the national law, regulating freight upon all through the fact that the loce.

This is done by tramping the farmers would stand it." It seems farmers would stand it." It seems farmers would stand it." It seems to hole. Go away wid yer roads has been agitated in various by the strong arm of the national law, regulating freight upon all through the fact that the country has been formed. In view of the fact that the loce.

A Tonic.—Smallest boy: "Better give in at onst, 'cos I'm bound to lick yer." Small boy: "How d'yer know yer aftiting place for this great question to become essentially a unity, in all that er, and you don't."

be considered, and measures adopted. posed as it is of representative farmers It should not be approached in any spirit of hostility to the railroads, for they have rights which should be pro-The evil can be remedied by a law of congress, either establishing maximum rates for through lines, or by creating a national board of control, with full power to regulate and fix such rates and, at the same time, protect the rights of the people. Let this question be considered, and congress appealed to for relief.

## THE RAILKOADS

Important Facts and Figures about Trans portation.

Joseph Wimmo, Jr., chief of the bureau of statistics, has just sent to the printer a report on the international commerce of the United States in the preparation of which he has been engaged for more than a year, The following is a synopsis of the report:

The growth of traffic on railroads is

indicated by the fact that the total freight movements of three of the most important trunk lines connecting the west with the seaboard increased from 10,889,989 tons in 1868 to 25,272,955 tons in 1878. The average cost of transportation on ten of the principal lines of the country fell from 2 2-10 cents per ton per mile in 1868 to 95-100 of a cent per ton per mile in 1878. Seven-eighths 1,026 50 of the surplus productions of trans-Mississippi states, north of Kansas, now cross the Mississippi on railroads, at and between St. Louis and St. Paul. transported directly east to markets in this country and in foreign countries.

The four principal east and west trunk lines leading from the Atlantic seaboard, with their western connections to Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville in this country. This great east and west current of trade has led to a radiat least two thirds of the trade of those mercial entreports. For this trade these cities compete actively with Mo-New Orleans and Galveston in populamercial power in the competition for

These three interior cities possess an the value of the products of which duimported goods sold at these three cities of the west are chiefly received from ting that railroads are subject to legis- or through Atlantic seaports, whence they are transported by rail.

lative control than would be required The construction of competing lines between all important points of the country led to a fierce struggle for trafpower of one legislative body to confer fic for several years. Wars of rates special franchises upon a corporation appeared to constitute the normal relation of railroads to each other with respect to competitive traffic, During these contests rates fell below the actpooling, or an apportionment of traffic, or of proceeds from traffic, was resort ed to. This plan has been widely regulate commerce within the state adopted and it now constitutes one of the most important features of the

In what manner and to what extent pooling arrangements affect public intions involved in the railroad problem of the present day. Experience in the administration of such pools may, in obedience to popular demands lead to the correction of many causes of complaint. The influence exerted over ercise a strong regulating influence, not

As the result of facilities which have been provided for by direct shipments, the railroad system now presents itself to the commercial interests part of our international commerce, as a single organ. The general tendency of combinations for carrying on direct trade has been toward a reduction of velopment of the industries and resources of the country. It is impossible to state accurately

the total value of the internal com merce of the country. Measured by the value of the commodities transported, it is many times greater than the commodities transported on the adelphia and Pittsburg, during a single eign countries during the last ten bless him!- comes out

relates to commerce among the states to etlighten public sentiment upon and that by far the largest part of our this great wrong, and influence legisla- inter-state commerce, it has been urged tion to correct it, than this body, com- that the government of the United States should exercise its authority for from almost every portion of our state. the correction of evils and abuses under the constitutional power of congress to regulate commerce among the states. A bill having this object in view has tected, but it should be considered in twice passed the house of representa-the light of fairness, justice and equity. The practical question which presents itself is whether the enormous interests involved in inter-state commerce shall be determined solely by those who are engaged in the work of transportation, or whether the public principal of which is that they can for transporting freight over the lines judgment shall also be asserted by of all roads engaged in inter-state com-merce, as will be just to the companies, agency. The constitution of such an agency. The constitution of such an agency, the scope of its powers, and the manner in which its powers shall be exercised in harmony with the spirit of our institutions, constitute a difficult and complex question, and one which can be determined only in the light of such information as may be obtained through an intelligent and careful investigation of the whole subject under the authority of congress.

## Winter Work for Boys.

Later on in the season we are going

to give the boys some hints about

games and amusements for the long winter evenings. Just now we wish to say a word about work. Now is a good time to attack the wood pile, and before the snows set in be sure to have the woodhouse piled with kindling and firewood. See to it that your mother is never obliged to cut her own kindlings or to cook a meal with green wood. Loys are apt to be a little thoughtless about such things, and thoughtless boys do not make thoughtful men. We have seen a farmer with his sturdy sons hugging the stove on a bitter cold winter's day while the wife and mothera slender, delicate woman-brought water from the well and coal from the cellar. We do not auppose that this is a solitary instance. Farmers' wives are overworked; necessarily they are obliged to work hard, but a little forethought on the part of husbands or sons would save many a woman from premature death or old age. Before you go to school or to your daily work be sure to place plenty of wood, coal and water within reach of your mother. Get a large box to place beside or behind the kitchen stove, and have it constantly filled with coal. If you have a taste for carpentering you can put many a shelf and drive many a nail that will be a convenience to your mother and save her some weary steps. This is only a hint to open your eyes, and doubtless you will find many other things of the kind to do. Try it, and see how it works.

## "If I had but a Little Salt."

Once upon a time, a lady whom we knew, finding a beggar at her door, gave him a meal of coffee, meat, bread and butter, which he sat down in the area to eat. A moment afterward, Louisville Wednesday.

The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Alexander Ramsey of Minnestota as Secretary of War to succeed McCrary.

Which railroad companies should be allowed to charge for transporting important advantage in their rapidly developing manufacturing interests, the value of the products of which during the state. neart :--

"If I had but a little salt I should be perfectly happy." Of course he got the salt. He was more easily made happy than most

Human nature is always sitting down to some beautiful meal or other with the same remark. It would be happy if it had but a little salt, which, alas! is not always forthcoming. Youth would be glad to be youth if

it only had the salt of wealth. Wealth would rejoice could youth return to add a savor to it. Love could go gloriously into its

means had it but love. The childless mother looks from her head, av 875 lbs, at \$2 25 per cwt; 2 oxen great plate-glass window, and envies av 1,525 ibs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 4 steers, av 1,115 lbs, at \$3 per cwt. The poor woman wishes for the house

Grains of salt are wanting every-

where. The salt is content, without which life's banquet has no taste, seems the hardest of things to come at. Even children do not always have it. Even the baby that has not yet learned to speak, leaves his rattle and his ball, or even his mother's bosom, and stretching out his hands vaguely toward nothing, expresses by his tiny wail the universal longing for a little salt with which to savor this brief ex-

competitive rates by lines engaged in Probably the largest-private conservany particular pooling scheme is not atory in the world is that just comabsolute, but is more or less restricted pleted for the King of Holland in the by the direct and indirect competition Schloss Park, adjoining his favorite of lines not included in such schemes, country residence. Its dimensions are, also by the competition of trade forces. indeed, enormous; for it contains above The water lines formed by the lakes, forty-six thousand cubic yards of the Erie canal, the Hudson river, by the lakes, the Canadian canals and the feet in height and one hundred and St. Lawrence river, by the Mississippi river and its navigable tributaries excupola is flanked by two lofty towers, resembling Turkish minarets in shape. only over the rates which can possibly which give an Oriental character to be secured as the result of any pooling or apportionment of traffic between pipes laid down for the heating of the pipes laid down for the heating of the competing lines, but also over rail rates gigantic greenhouse are no less than fifteen feet long. Among the tropical plants which have been purchased by his Majesty for the adornment of his new conservatory are two huge palmtrees, which arrived at the Schloss a short time since from the Royal forcing-houses at Enghien. Twenty-one horses were harnessed to the platform on wheels, whereon reposed the smaller of these magnificent trees, the trunk of transportation charges, and has exerted a very important influence upon and its crown of fronds twenty-four the agricultural, manufacturing and feet in diameter. This tree weighs mining industries of the country. In panion, a much larger specimen of the ests have been adversely affected, but date palm, sixty feet in height, weighs planted under the very centre of the great dome, where there is plenty of room for them to grow as fast as they please for the next half-century .-London Telegraph.

Bridget's Thermometer. - Doctor "Bathe with great care, and don't fail to test the bath with the thermometer. Nurse: "Sure phwat wud oi be afther doin' wid a thermomether? If the baby year, has exceeded the value of the imports into the United States from forward wather's too cold; and if the baby—

DWARF TREES.-Trees of alm kind may be dwarfed by grafting on slow-growing stock, which does not tain so large a size as the species graded on it. The Chinese dwarf trees nearly the same manner that an are stunted and dwarfed-by star tion while young. Dwarf trees are to produced by grafting on the quinc though formerly the thorn was use They are less hardy and much shorts lived than those on pear stocks, requi higher cultivation, and are best sub for garden culture. They posses so advantages over the standards to into bearing much sooner, and being within reach, the fruit is much easie gathered. Dwarf apples are produc by grafting upon several sp shrubbery apples known as Paradi They sometimes produce fruit whe not more than two feet high, and ar very hardy. The cherry is dwarfed a grafting on the Prunes Mahalch, which is much hardier than the mazza stock, which is used for standards.

A couple of disputatious neighbo were contending as to which is the oldest business in the world, when the wife of one of them, with her babe is her arms, silenced them by declaring that the oldest business in the world

the nursery business. DETROIT MARKETS FLOUR-City pastry brands. ...... 6 7527 0 State brands.... Patents.... Low grades..... Bye..... Buckwheat.... Varar-Extra white ..... No. 1 white ....... Amber... BARLEY—1 25@\$1 45 per 100 lbs. oan-14@47c per bush. OATS-35@40c. per bu.

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BYE-60@65c per bush.

BUCKWHEAT-50@55 per bu.

SEEDS.—Clover, \$5.00@5 14 per bu.

Timothy 2 85@2 90.

BEANS-Unpicked, 1 10@1 25 per bush.

ed, \$1 40@1 50.

PEAS-Wisconsin Blue \$1 60@1 75 per b.

Field, 70 c@80. DEESWAX-20 @22 per pound BUTTEB-Prime quality, 18 220 Medium 14s CHEESE-12@14c per th; half skim,5@10 cts. CRANBERRIES.—\$7 50@8 75 per bbl. APPLES—\$2 25@\$2 75 per bbl. DRIED PEACHES-16@20c. DRIED APPLES-81/20 per lb.

Hops.—87 c @42per 1b HIDES .- Green, 6@7c per lb.; cured, 7@8. Sheep-skins, 75@1 50 each;
EGGS—Fresh 18@20c, pickled, 15@16,
TURNIPS.—\$1 00@1 25 per bbl.
HAY—\$14 00@16 50 per tou; baled \$15@16. Honey-17@20c per lb. Fine comb in

20 c.
ONIONS—Michigan \$3 25@3 50 per bbl
CABBAGES—\$3 00@3 50 per 100,
POTATOES—\$1 20@1 50 per bbl.
Bales from store 35@40c. per bash,
Hickory Nuts—Shellbark, \$3 25@3 50 per bbl
POULTRY— Live chickens, 35@45c per pair,
dressed, 8c per ib; turkey, dressed, 11

e per lb. Fish-Whitefish, \$4 75@5 00 per half barre trout, \$3 50@4 00 per half bbl.
visions—Pork Mess, \$13 50@14 50; Lam.
7@10; Smoked Hams, 9@10%c, Shostders, 6@6%c; Bacon, 8%c, extra Me
Beef, \$10 vo@10 50 per bbl. dried bef

\$11@11 25 per cwt, Sall-Saginaw. \$1 38@1 40 per bbl; Our dear fine, \$1 45; coarse, \$1:0 Wood—Hickory, \$5 25 \omega 6 25 per cord; ma \$5 25; beech and maple \$4 50 @5 2

sort, \$4 00. Detroit Stock Market. The receipts of live stock at the Michan Central Yards last week web; Cattle, 420; hogs, 12,587; sheep, 6,12. The cattle market was active and stock met with a ready sale at an advance 10@15e percwt over the previous week's prices. Sales were as follows: 20 stockers av 873 lbs, at \$2 20 per cwi; 7 cows, avl. 060 lbs, at \$2 871 per cwt; 40 mixed butei ering head, av 844 ibs, at \$2 50 per cult; I mixed butchering head, av 975 ibs, \$3 65 per ewt; 3 cows, av 925 lbs, at \$200 per cwt; 7 mixbd butchering cattle, av 1,015 lbs, at 83 per cwt; 104, av 1,720 lbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 27 butchering head, w 806 lbs, at \$2 40 per cwt; 9 mixed butch earthly paradise on so much a year. So ing head, av 700 lbs, at \$2.65 per cwt; 16 much a year would know what bliss steers and heifers, av 916 lbs, at \$2.50 per bs, at \$2 35 per cwi; 19 mixed butchering

The hog market continues firm, bris The poor woman wishes for the house with the plate-glass windows to keep her baby in.

The great, ruddy farmer pines because he has won no fame or position.

A famous man longs for the lusty frame of the unknown farmer.

The hog market continues firm, bross and active, and prices advanced 5 to 15c higher than the previous week. Sales were as follows: 52, av 255 lbs, at \$4.50 per cwt; 85, av 299 lbs, at \$4.60 per cwt; 57, av 279 lbs, at \$4.60 per cwt; 131, av 36 lbs, at \$4.50 per cwt; 51, av 271 lbs, at \$4.55 per cwt; 68. cwt;104, av 277 lbs, at \$4 55 per cwt;50 av 292 lbs. at \$4 60 per cwt; 30, av 33

lbs, at \$4 45 per awt.

The sheep market was active and store sold readily at the p. evious week's prices. Sales were as follows: 105, av 84 lbs, a \$3 75 per cwt; 131, av 92 lbs, at \$3 70 pe at \$3 60 per ewi; 215, av 91 lbs, at \$3 82 per ewi; 110, av 84 lbs, at \$3 60 per ewi 09, av 90 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt: 79, av 86 lbs, at \$3 72 per cwt: , 210, av 77 lbs, at \$3 no per ewt; 185, av 90 lbs, at \$3 75 pe

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. MAIN LINE

Time Table.-November 16, 1879.

G. T. Junction... Wayne Junc.... Ypsilanti.... Ann Arbor..... P M 12 19 1 55 2 20 Battle Creek ... Galesburg .... 2 37 8 02 4 07 4 38 Three Oaks ..... New Buffalo..... Michigan City... Lake.... 10 45 12 15 8,21

anday excepted. aturday and Sunday excepted. H. B. L.EnYAED. Gen'l Many'r Dura