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I once was young like you, my son—my curling locks of brown
And bright blue eyes and fresh young face were talked of in the town,
And men and women flattered me and loaded me with praise,
And not a cloud of sorrow crossed the sunshine of my days. hine of my days.

But there was one among them all, the kindest and the best,
Who waked me mornings with a kiss and sang me nights to rest;
And often would I wake to find her kneeling by my bed, clasped hands mingled with the locks that graced my youthful head.

When death came in and we were left with no one to provide,
She daily toiled for both, and Oh, how lovingly she tried To make our home so pleasant that the of the town
Would ne'er allure her darling and drag his
manhood down.

Alas! how could I disregard that mother's prayers and tears?
How could I spurn her gentle words so early in my years?
broke her heart—but when I stood beside
her dying bed
1, choked with grief, and kneeling, felt her
hand upon my head.

"Turn back, my son," she taintly said, "regain You know we journeyed side by side for many a happy day.

And then you left me, darling—Oh, retrace

your steps and tread
The better way"—she spoke no more—my best
of friends was dead. My boy, cling close to mother, as you

future peace;
The day is not far distant when her care for you will cease, And when, if you have caused her grief, each relic you retain
Of her who would have died for you, will only

Yes. tread the path the mother treads, and when she drops to rest

Keep straight ahead, a pure, stout heart lew beating in thy breast;

Though wealth should grace thee with her smile, and even fame be thine,

Be ever strong enough to say, "My mother's path is mine!"

ELLEN GALE'S THANKS-GIVING.

fiercely against the panes.

Within the room—a poor, bare room

in a tenement house—a sad-faced woman and two pale, fragile looking children, a boy and a girl, sat crouching over the small cooking stove trying to warm their shivering frames by the feeble fire that burned therein. "Mother," said the boy, a blue-eyed. fair-haired child of seven, "I don't to replace the mor suppose we shall keep Thanksgiving of having stolen. This trouble fe

tion of her boy.

What a mockery was that word when she and her children were stary- of two years.

yet by reason of the thoughtful look in a tenement-house, and went to work in her hazel eyes, and her quiet, old- sewing for the shops. fashioned ways, seemed almost a wo-

"Don't fret, mamma,"said Walter. "I and plum pudding-that is, not very much, "added the little fellow, whose supper of bare bread and a single baked potato had scarcely satisfied the cravings of his healthy young appe-

"Ah!" he said, "but they are going to have a great spread over to Charlie Atwell's to-morrow. Four turkeys pesides chickens. I was there when the grocer brought them. Lots of other things beside. A barrel of apples. two big pumpkins, and packages, ever so many of them! Mother did we use to keep Thanksgiving before pa went

'Yes my child,"answered his moth-

And then as memory reverted to the days of her happy wifehood, when her husband's love had shielded her from every care; when she had never dreamed of the possibility of being brought face to face with want, her self-control

She clasped her hands over her face and burst into a passion of tears. "Oh! don't, pray don't mamma," said Minnie, rising from her chair and kneeling down before her mother and clasping her knees. "Don't cry. We have enough in the house for to-morrow, have we not? We have bread, and love mush, and so does Walter. Don't

we haven't any money to buy milk. and happy family reunions. But I say don't you cry, mother, I am going to try and earn a little something to-morrow going errands. I tried howls, and to get a job to-day, but I couldn't. But windows.

you know last Monday I earned twenty-five cents. Ah! when I get to be a little older, mother, you shall have everything. erything you want, you and Minnie. I old farm-house up among the hills of will work and earn money for you."

New Hampshire. She thinks of those will work and earn money for you." curls and expanded his chest, as he

thought of the wonderful things he They are all gone—all except one brothwould do when he was a man. His mother looked at him fondly through her tears. How like his father

he was! With the same brave, sanguine spirit, too. How proud his father would have been of him. And Minnie, Surely Heaven had blessed her in her children. For their sakes she must be brave and hear up. brave and bear up.

-"and we must keep our coal for to- ger, and from cold.

"Yes, mother," said Minnie, cheerfulyou?" I shall come directly," said Mrs.

"But, mamma, you will take cold; it is so cold here. Let me get you your

warm shawl."

And going to the closet, Minnie took a faded plaid woolen shawl from a nail, and wrapped it around her mother's thin form.

"Thank you, dear; and now you had better go directly to bed."

"If I only had just a little piece of bread first," said Walter, with a sigh, it seems as if something was gnawing inside my stomach."

had well nigh despaired of that prayer like plants covered with birds of the same material standing at the corners. Clock cases, chairs, tables, wardrobes, utensils, candelabras, beds were all of ice.

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When a man falls down his temper broke in the attorney, impatiently, generally gets up before he does.

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"And you, Minnie?" she said. The children undressed, and kneel-

nightly custom was: "Oh! God bless our dear papa, and

bring him back to us once more." neath the bed-clothes.
"I think," answered his sister, also

in a whisper, "that our dear papa must poor." be dead, or he would come to us." Long after the children were asleep. Walter, dear, and we have but little long after the last remnant of fire had food in the house, and a handful of died away in the stove, when Ellen coals." Gale sat thinking, thinking.

The room grew colder and colder, the wind whistled and shrieked as if in anger, and the rain continued to beat are shivering with cold. Heaven forfiercely against the window-panes. It was a coward to leave you, was a wild, bitter night, but the rich and happy, in homes full of festal looked upon as a thief."

Yes tread the path the mother treads, and when she drops to rest

Keep straight ahead, a pure, stout heart low been a happy wife. Her husband, "Your name was cleared long ago, dear Walter," said Ellen, as she pourbeen a happy wife. Her husband, "It was Hartwell who was quilty. He their two lovely children.

Walter Gale was the trusted, confidential clerk of a large commercial house. He was on the high road to fortune, for his employers had promised to make him a partner in the "Thank Heaven!" said Walter, ferview of the result of

assuring her of his innocence, and de-claring his intention never to come back to L—— again until he was able

"Certainly not. Walter." said Min- and most of her furniture, removed nie, who, though only nine years old, from her pretty cottage to two rooms notes.

the crime. He committed suicide in prison, but before he died he performed one act of so full of thankfulness! justice. Be wrote a confession, declaring Walter Gale's innocence of the crime of which he had been suspected,

and admitted that he had been the real criminal. The particulars of this man's arrest. imprisonment, confession, and suicide, ner with a turkey and the usual fixings were published in the newspapers far after all. Minnie dropped her quiet and near. Surely, if Walter Gale were living, they must have reached him. But three years had passed since then and no tidings had been heard of him

and the inference was that he was Mrs. Gale and her family were there were few who were aware that nuts and raisins. they ever suffered from actual want, for Ellen was very proud-too proud

to complain, much less to beg. Alas! for the poor and proud. And, indeed, when she could obtain work, her nimble fingers earned enough | return. to supply herself and with food and decent clothing-just that and no more.

For the past month, however, it had been impossible for her to obtain work, and to-night there is nothing in the potatoes, and a little meal. Oh! I do house but half a loaf of bread, half a dozen potatoes, a little meal, and a few handfuls of coal. And the next day "Yes," said Walter, "with milk; but is Thanksgiving — the day of plenty

Ellen Gale sits shivering in the cold, bare room, while outside the wind howls, and the rain beats against the

And the little rellow shook back his who gathered around that festal board -father, mother, sisters and brothers. er. who has removed to the far West.

Then memory recalis to her that happiest Thanksgiving of all, her wedding day, when she stood up in the old-fashioned parlor of that same old farmhouse, with her handsome young lover

She raised Minnie from the floor, kissed her, and calling Walter to her side, kissed him, too, and stroked his How he had loved her. Then the chilfair could be stored him.

She rose and walked to their bedside. There they lay fast asleep, looking so fair, so angelic, but, oh! so thin and

I cannot endure that they should suf-fer, my dear ones, his and mine. Oh! Walter, Walter, come back to them, to

four years has that cry, "Walter, come back to me," been wrung from the depths of her agonized heart. She

Mrs. Gale rose, without a word, and She is not afraid, as many a woman going to the cupboard, took from a plate a small, thin slice of bread, and gave it to her son.

She is not alraid, as many a woman would have been, for it is past ten o'clock. She goes to the door and opens it. A man stands before her "Oh, I am not at all hungry, mother, dear," said Minnie, "not at all."

The children understand hard before her enveloped in a heavy overcoat, buttoned up to the chin. He is bearded and bronzed, and it is no wonder she does

The children undressed, and kneeling down by the poor but spotlessly clean bed, said in concert their "Now I lay me," etc. Then they added, as their nightly custom was: prayer has been answered at last.

That first heart-warm embrace over and after the father has imprinted a "God never answers our prayer," kiss on the face of each of his sleep-whispered Walter, after they were be-ing children, he looks around the bare

room, and says:
"Nellie, dear, you are very, very "I have been out of work lately,

"Put it on, dear Nell, for I have

young, handsome, and prosperous, was very proud of his beautiful wife and their two lovely children.

"It was Hartwell who was guilty. He confessed it before his death."

"Ellen, is that really true?"

ised to make him a partner in the firm, when, one day, it was discovered that two thousand dollars belonging to the firm were missing. Circumstances ber. The North wind rattled the rickety casements, and the rain dashed fiercely against the panes.

Within the room—a poor, bare room is defined to make him a partner in the firm, when, one day, it was discovered that two thousand dollars belonging to the firm were missing. Circumstances pointed to Walter Gale, the trusted clerk, as the criminal, and though there was not sufficient evidence to convict was not sufficient evidence to convict him, he was dismissed from the established before the world, for your sake and theirs," he said, pointing to the bed where lay his sleeping children. "Inank Heaven! said walter, tervently, "that my name stands unblem-ished before the world, for your sake and theirs," he said, pointing to the suspected of dishonesty. That maddened me. I must have been mad, I think or I should not have left you and lishment with a stain upon his name. The night following his discharge walter Gale left his home, leaving between the stable with a stain upon his name. Think, or I should not have left you and our babes to starve. I went away determined never to come back until I hind him a note addressed to his wife, my innocence was proved. I went to ornarrow, shall we?"

This trouble fell like a thunderbolt on the fond young wife and mother, who had never before known care or Thanksgiving!

Thanksgiving!

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sorrow.

She lived—she was obliged to live for her children, the youngest a baby of two years.

and I had not the courage to write home, having no good news to communicate. But at last fortune favored municate. But at last fortune favored me. I found a progret where she wished it delivered."

been combined with linen, and u for shirt-bosoms, cuffs and collars.

Morton No. me. I found a nugget worth three She sold her jewelry, Walter's gifts, thousand dollars. I went to Melbourne

"I was now able to repay Jones & sewing for the shops.

Company the money they accused me of stealing, so I started for home. I yond a doubt. The junior partner of Mrs. Gale. I was afraid that I should the house in which Walter had been hear you were dead. But I thank don't care for turkey and pumpkin pies, employed absconded with all the avail- Heaven, that sorrow was spared me. able funds of the company. He was They directed me here. Nellie, my followed, captured, and imprisoned for wife, can you forgive me?"

"Dear Walter, I have nothing to forgive. But I am so happy. My heart is

Oh, the joy of the children when, on waking the next morning, they were informed that the bronzed, bearded gentleman with the kindly blue eves was really their long absent papa, and they were to have a Thanksgiving dinwomanly ways, and became a veritable child again, merry and noisy.

Such a Thanksgiving dinner as was Such a turkey! Roasted to a turn a houses. Hit's moughty hard ter keep rich golden brown. And there was 'em strate now wid de Sheriff an' bofe' rich golden brown. And there was chicken pie and plum pudding, besides fore dar eyes!" known to be in great poverty, but still quantities of rosy-cheeked apples, and

Minnie and Walter lived to see many happy Thanksgiving days, but never a happier one than that spent in that play snowball semewhar you'se 'rong.

tenement-house a few days afterward kyards! to a handsome house in a pleasant

Walter Gale accepted the partnership offered him by Jones & Co. Mr. Jones was anxious to atone, as far as possible, for what he called his former injustice.

Ellen Gaie's dark days are over. Th roses have come back to her cheeks, and figure. She looks almost like a

with a kinder, truer, more devoted husthanksgiving to God for His goodness.

ed by her benevolence.

similar to that which was built in the Empress Anne's reign, is about to be constructed in the Zoolgical Garden at dren had come. How proud he had The first edifice was raised between "My darlings," she said, "I think you been of them. What a future he had had better go to bed now. The fire is low"—indeed it had nearly died away were suffering from want, from hundows decorations alike—of ice. The were suffering from want, from hun-ger, and from cold.

And now they they they they are suffering from want, from hun-dows, decorations, alike—of ice. The blocks were cut in a square shape and their surface sprinkled with water, which when the cubes were placed in

Trifles. Black ink is easiest read.

Sweet home -the bee hive.

Curryhossity takes some farmers to the stables before breakfast.

The latest telephones are so natural that they are liable to diptheria.

clear through. soft as yours I can raise hair to sell." The Danbury News thinks that as the country has so much money to expend and grain to send away, the best The dried and compressed mass is thing to do would be to take boarders.

A Jerseyman was once thrown 150 feet by an express train, when he feet by an express train, when he picked himself up, looked around for time the mixture is heated by means of is hat, and remarked, "Well if I don't

A great barrister is reported to have expressed his surprise that the clergy did not make better use of their quite which are the distinguishing charisunique opportunities: "A whole week," tics of this remarkable product. Cell-he exclaimed, "to get up the case, and ploid is very largely used as a substi-

for her to admit that she was five hundred and eighty.—Kingston Freeman.

"My wife," remarked a prominent manufacturer, "never attends auctions. She went once, and seeing a friend at a good deal of rough usage without the control of the control o the opposite side of the room, nodded

Old Si on Hell.

"Shucks!" said old Si: "you'se got dat wrong eend fo'must, sho!" "No, sah, dat wuz what he red in de

paper!"
"Whudder dere wuz enny hell?" repeated Si. "Yas, sah; whudder when er man

dissolved ter dus' agin'!" "Lookie heah! I don't want no spute

"Why is dat?" Ebery secon' house'll be er court hous'

"Den you'se on de side ob de fiah an' brimstone!" "You'se right, honey! Ef you tink you'se gwine ter leebe dis wurld ter

poor room in the tenement-house on Dar's er warm place jes beyant heal fer the day following their long lost father's de manigers ob de Freedman Bank an' chicken-lifters ginrully, else I'se gwine ter swap my him-book fer er pack er

A Watch in His Hat.

We have seen a great deal written and heard considerable said about the "Man in the Iron Mask," and the man riding on a Western railroad a short time since we actually beheld a man and the rounded outlines to her face with a watch in his hat—aye,in his hat and figure. She looks almost like a —but not on the inside of his hat—a plain silver watch set in his hat front There is no happier home in all our about midway between the rim and the land than hers. No women is blessed crown, face outward, so that any one band or more beautiful, promising chil-dren. Her whole life is a constant man, with long hair—by the way, how number of men. This rude and indelis it that almost all eccentric individu-Has prosperity made her selfish? als wear long hair—even Samson did Ask the poor, the widows and orphans, whose homes are brightened and cheernumerous queer looks cast at him. It getting noised about the train numerous persons from other cars would pass through the coach he was in to see the man with the watch in his hat. At last one young gent with more assurance t ves some valuable details as to the mode of building which was adopted on the former occasion, and they will be adhered to in the present instance. The first edifice was raised between the former occasion and they will be adhered to in the present instance. him that it was time to take his medi-cine, and remarking, "It has just struck," pulled out a bottle of "old rye" and took a good "swig," and the young man retreated amid the quiet smiles of

with statues. The pilasters on the exterior were fashioned to imitate green marbles. The ante-chamber possessed four windows and the other rooms five each, while on the sills stood vases filled with flowers made of ice, shrublike plants covered with birds of the ame material standing at the corners. Lock cases, chairs, tables, wardrobes, tensils, candelabras, beds were all of the case at Nashville was a large gallery filled with flowers made of ice, shrublike plants covered with birds of the same material standing at the corners. Lock cases, chairs, tables, wardrobes, tensils, candelabras, beds were all of the stages and many an artist of the future has come to present grief for drawing all over his copy book and surreptitiously painting the pictures of his geography. Your genius, unless musical seldom proves himself one in his childhood, and your smug and self-sufficient piece of precocity who takes all the medals and is the show scholar of his school, often ends by showing no talent for anything and the case of the future has come to present grief for drawing all over his copy book and surreptitiously painting the pictures of his geography. Your genius, unless musical seldom proves himself one in his childhood, and your smug and self-sufficient piece of precocity who takes all the medals and is the show scholar of his school, often ends by showing no talent for anything a latter of the future has come to present grief for drawing all over his copy book and surreptitiously painting the pictures of his geography. Your genius, unless sume that the results are more likely to be satisfactory, where large males of the future has come to present grief for drawing all over his copy book and surreptitiously painting the pictures of his geography. Your genius, unless sum that the results are coupled for material standing at the corners.

I have had a great deal of experience has qualified me to surreptitiously painting the pictures of his feeding of the future has come to present grief for drawing all over his copy boo

"tell me the cost of keeping a cow." "Well, sir, my experience, after fifty years in the business, is that it costs well, it depends entirely on how much you feed the cow."

bulk of the moisture, but still leaving it slightly moist for the next operation. that they are liable to diptheria.

This is an open winter—open at both ands, with a gentle zephyr blowing clear through.

This consists in thoroughly incorperating finely comminuted gun camphor with the moist gun-cotton pulp. The proportions employed are said to be one part by weight of camphor to two parts by weight of the considerably in a small way milch cows, found the sugar parts by weight of the considerably in a small way milch cows, found the sugar clear through.

An Indianian said to a young man who chaffed him upon his bald head:

Quired can now be incorporated. The Young man, when my head gets as next step is to subject the mass to powerful pressure and incidentally to effect also the more intimate contact

next placed in a mould, open at the top, into which fits a solid plunger. A heavy hydraulic pressure is brought to find that hat I'll make the company pay to a temperature of about 300 ° Fahr. When the mass is taken out of the press it hardens, and acquires the extraordinary toughness and elasticity uloid is very largely used as a substitute for ivory, which is imitated with When Naomi stood up to get mar-ried, and the clergyman asked her if she was sure she was fourteen years old, it must have been a terrible twist breaking. Quite recently, too, it has been combined with linen, and used

Mexican New Year's Festivities

While they were resting from work his journey throughout the country and would tend to develop much valuat noon yesterday, Amos said:

"I heah'd er white man reedin' in de paper dis mornin' dat fokes was batin' paper dis mornin' dat fokes was batin' Las Vegas, New Mexico, under date it was all right to learn of the experiman, "Certainly not, why need you ask? Only see, you have almost made parture his innocence was proved befolks was given in the plaza. It was a sham battle which was fought between a party of men disguised as Comanche Indians, and another party dressed as done to a heifer whose bag is swelled give out hyar he went ter hell, for jess Mexican soldiers in commemoration of and inflamed before time of coming in.

an historical event. According to the best information the best remedy. wid nobody, but if enny man come fool- I could obtain, it appears that many in' round me wid dat sort of skriptur, years ago a decisive battle was fought he's gwine to heah me git up yander between a strong force of Comanche inter shoutin' tones!" said Si. warriors and a large body of Mexicans on the plains between Las Vegas aud "Kaise tain't gwine ter do! Yer jess Canon Blanco, in which the Indians gan to write upon breeding topics, an make er nigger beleebe dar ant no were slaughtered by hundreds and ter- old breeder who had been a close obheaherter, an' see what yer comes ter. ribly defeated. At the close of the server, and who had had large experieaten in that poor room the next day! an' de houses twixt 'em'll be jale they sued for peace, and the terms isfied that in one thing at least the celebration was ended.

ROUND DANCES VS. KISSING GAMES. -Why should we not speak in favor on the ground that as it penetrates the ruder district the boisterous and vulgar social games of the rural "settlements" disappear? If there is no dancabout midway between the rim and the ing, there are "string-games," and crown, face outward, so that any one whatever these things may oe, they passing in front of him could tell the are said to require the kissing of all icate familiarity flourishes under the very eyes of our revivalists, in the church sociables themselves, where the most innocent square dance would be severely censured.

Left to themselves at school festivals, the young people would like to dance. The dancing being held objectionable, something else must be introduced; and on the proposition of "string-games," one may see church members, deacons, and, for aught I know, clergymen themselves, joining in the rude sport. I have known it a serious ground of objection to public schools on the part of well-bred parents, that they would not consent to have their woung daughters rudely have their young daughters rudely kissed by half the town on such occasions; and I have seen such prejudices gradually rewoved by the substitution of dancing.

THE FARM. Scraps of Experience.

Sweet home—the bee hive.

A stem-winder—the ivy green.

Lovers and tailors press their suits.

Time to set traps for weather prophets.

Don't be too generous with your temper. Keep it.

Pumpkin-butter—an old ram taking a "header" at one.

The safest ammunition for a boy's gun is baking powder.

After the break of day the hours are told by time pieces.

A match*is light headed when it comes to the scratch.

Curryhossity takes some farmers to any feed which had given such satis-factory results in yield of milk as po-held by the descendants of the grand This consists in thoroughly incorperations. The objection to potatoes is

"Old Horse."-Live Stock Journal. Mr. J. Rose, who had experimented considerably in a small way in feeding milch cows, found the sugar beet superior to all other roots; turnips, and the cabbage family must not be ignored if we would have good milk. Roots, said Mr. Rose, cause other food to assimilate, they aid digestion, and are in this manner beneficial to cattle.

Mr. J. Fischer said he had experi-

mented largely with carrots and his cows never gave so good milk. Mr. Graham had fed potatoes and found them excellent food for milch cows. Mr. Geddes said sugar beets can be raised at one-third the cost of raising potatoes. He stated during the discussion that 500 bushels of sugar beets could be raised to the acre.

The President gave his experience in raising beets and potatoes. He grew but 80 bushels of potatoes to an acre last year while two rows of sugar beets, each 40 rods long, yielded 40 bushels. Mr. Rose raised, the last year, both sugar beets and mangel-wurzels and the beets were fully equal to the mangels in size and yield.

Mr. Waldbauer said carrots are the best roots for horses, cows, poultry or hogs. He cooks them. Dr. Smith had fed pigs raw carrots and they had done well. He found that N. L. Miller, of Saginaw, fed his pigs in winter with sugar beets raw and that sometimes he fed with rutabagas, and the pigs thriv-Mr. Fischer had tried feeding sugar

beets boiled to poultry and they relished them and had done well on that food. Mr.Oswald Hesselbacker whose com- Dr. Smith advocated visiting around munications from different points of as certain to be materially beneficial

giving a description of the New Year's to visit around and have good things, festivities as observed by the Mexicans. but it takes money, When a man clears "In the afternoon," he says "a unique up his own farm he has first to clear, celebration quite new to all Eastern then drain; he must go slow to avoid getting into debt: our business should be to encourage small farmers. Mr. Fischer asked what should be

False Teaching.

Many years ago, when we first beconflict which lasted several days, ence, remarked to us, that he was satagreed upon, thus have been most scru- standard writers upon the laws of pulously observed by each successive breeding were teaching a false docgeneration of the tribe. It is said that it is only necessary for a Mexican to refer to this battle and he is given a free pass to any portion of the Co be coupled, the male should always be manche country and is in no danger of the smaller of the two-that the coupbeing molested. The celebration was ling of a large male with a small fevery interesting. The Indians sent out | male tended to the production of a scouts and runners, held their parleys and resorted to all the tactics common to Indian warfare. Finally the decidard authors on heredity; and it was sive charge was made and the Co- in criticising one of our early articles manches went down before the super- upon the subject, in which we had alior power of their adversaries and the luded to this as a settled law, that our old friend informed us that his own observation had satisfied him that the theory was false. He instanced numerous cases that had come under his notice tending to overthrow the theory; and so positive was he upon the subject, that while he failed to convince us that he was right and that the books were all wrong, we confessed that our faith was staggered, and we resolved to investigate the question for our-

From that day to this, including a period of many years, we have closely ifested in the reproduction of the lower order of animals, but in the hued to admit that our early teaching was all wrong, and that this theory of the books has no foundation in fact. How many of our readers are there who can call to mind numerous instances of handsome, well-formed, and robust children the off-spring of a large father and a small mother! The excellent results obtained by

crossing bulls of the large breeds upon our small, native cows; also the health. vigor, and fine form of the lambs go by large Cotswold rams out of small ewes of the Merino breed, all go to prove that this supposed law of nat-ure is no law. In fact, if we study nature, we shall be compelled to ad-mit that her law is just the reverse of what is claimed; for with scarcely an

Our annual lists of trotters with records of 2:25 or better, shows an increase of 56 names this year, 29 of the number being included amoung those that have trotted in 2:23 or better. A comparison of the numbers in the fastest classes for 1875 with each succeeding year will be interesting. Just five years ago we published a table similar to the one now given to our readers, and a good deal of importance was attached to the fact that it contained the tached to the fact that it contained the names of thirteen horses that had distinguished themselves by trotting a mile in 2:20 or better, and that Dexter's

2:17% which had so long stood at the head of the list, had been reduced to 2:16%, by Goldsmith Maid.

A year later we published the names of 23 trotters in the 2:20 class, and announced that the old Queen of the Turf had brought the record down to 2:14. In January, 1877, our 2:20 list had increased 10 27, with the best record un-

The Trotting Records.

A Bean Weevil.

Mr. W. W. Rathbone, of Washington county, O., writes to the Country Gentleman as follows: I mail you today specimens of a bean weevil. It is a new insect in this region. I have been in the habit of saving my own bean seed for thirty years for garden purposes, but never knew it to be infested ov any insect until this year. At this time, and for two months past, the perfect beetles have been issuing from the White Wax, Black Wax and Newington Wonder beans, just as they do from buggy peaseed in spring time. This bean weevil, however, is a perfect destroyer; the whole bean is completely eaten up, except the shell, before the beetle emerges. Therefore it is an in-sect whose advent is much more to be deplored than such a beetle as works on the pea seed, for the latter merely consumes so much of the pea as suffices to make an outlet, and probably not more than 20 per cent. of buggy peas fail to germinate, while not one bean infested by this weevil will grow. On making inquiry among neighbors, I can hear of bean seed being destroyed by this pest for three years past. From two farmers I hear of it destroying the white field beans. If it has been as destructive in other parts of our country as hereabouts, it will create a great de-

mand for bean seed. This bean weevit closely resembles the pea weevil, but is not one-half as large, according to my recollection of the size of that insect. Harris says: The pea weevil is supposed to be a native of the United States. It seems to have been first noticed in Pennsylvania, many years ago, and has gradually spread from thence to New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. It is unknown in the north of Europe, but is common in the southern part of that country and England. The insect is limited to a certain period for depositing its eggs; late sown peas therefore escape its attack. The late Col. Pickering observed that those sown in Pennsylvania as late as May 20th, were entirely free from weevils; and Col. Worthington, of Rensselaer county, N. Y., who sow-Salt and water was recommended as. ed his peas on the 10th of June, six years in succession, never found an insect in them during that period." The probability is that late planted beans will escape the ravages of the bean weevil. I shall experiment on this mat-

ter next year. For some reason our pea seed the past few years is not troubled with the weevil as was the case. say five years ago, but it is not by reason of late planting. It may be that some cannibal foe is working on the insect. You will notice, from the specimen beans sent. what a destructive insect this bean weevil is; not content with depositing one egg to each bean, as does the pea weevil to each pea, the former deposits two, three or more to each bean seed. I have cut open specimens literally filled with larvæ.

Meat for Fowls,

The cold winter months, when the hens stand huddled in the fowl house for weeks together, are the most trying season of the year for the poultry man who seeks to make his fowls pay him for the care and food they constantly require, If you have meat, of almost any sort, now is the time to feed it out liberally. The birds are fairly ravenous after some sort of animal food, and what they will eat so greedily, you may be sure their system loudly calls for. As at no season of the year can a man eat so much meat, so it is almost impossible to give fowls too much cooked meat in cold weathman race as well: and we are compell- er. Their bodies, like ours, contain, a always consuming fuel. The more frigid the weather, the more fire is required to keep up the temperature. So don't be afraid to feed meat-for it creates a hot fire. Nevertheless, green food should not be altogether discarded. Cut a few beets in halves, and let the hens peck them, as they will eagerly do, after they once get a taste of the sweet root .- Poultry Bulletin.

since a delegation of some Fruit-Growers' Association or other, desiring to make a call on the President, secured Louisiana, Gen. George A. Sheridan, to escort them up and do the introducing. George did the agreeable in his jolly way, and soon the pomological persons and Mr. Hayes were hard at George, who doesn't know a pickled prune from a grafted squash, stood by and pretended to be deeply interested. Suddenly the administration, seeming to lear that the general was not gettin in his share of wisdom, leaned towar him, and said: "Gen Sheridan, do yo country yield from 600 to 800 pounds raise pears in Lonisiana?" "Well, yes, of cheese per cow. Few of these are thorough breeds, but are selected from the best grades of the various breeds. iana—when we hold three of a kind."

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Our Jackson Letter.

JACKSON, Jan. 21, 1880. CHURCH DEDICATION.

last Sunday, and continued Monday,

Rev. L. P. Mercer, of Chicago, (Swe- nearly a million and a half; Austria estimate, the sedimentary crust of year. denborgian.) The ministers present has nearly a million; and even Italy, the earth is at least one mile in avsociety, some being Universalists and an important power, has raised nearly probably one-tenth consists of calca-Swedenborgian; and the beliefs of half a million soldiers. The smaller reous matter. In seeking the origin their different churches were ad- countries have increased their armies of this calcareous matter, it is as- skirt." vanced and discussed ably.

fice, seating some 400 persons. It is selves by a new treaty of defense, ous and other sedimentary deposits locks of hair." situated on Jackson street, corner of The English Foreign Secretary, Lord have been formed. The amount of Washington, and is certainly quite Salisbury, has made a startling lime salts in waters which drain dis-

Billman, came here about a year ago distrust towards the Czar's empire: further assumed that the excessed flock of admirers; and this new edi- Turkish territory, including the port tary rocks a ratio of about one to boy" got his feet sopping wet. fice is the outspring of his labors.

rially changed his views, and is now desiring war with Russia in Central must have occupied at least 600,000,- them up as fast as they could.' a most liberal thinker.

AN EXCELLENT CHARITY.

year ago by our most influential la- Austria and England may join todies, presented their first annual re- gether on the one hand, and France red sandstone, the carboniferous, and "Next. port recently, which was most en- and Russia on the other; and that, the poikilitic systems, another 200,of our best efforts; and it is gratify- in hand, for an outbreak, a small physicists; that it has been ample to ing to know the officers of this insti- spark might easily light a frightful allow for all the changes which, on tution find a ready response for conflagration of war in Europe. means for carrying on this good

THE REFORM CLUB.

home and family from the dreadful The little kingdom of Greece is very have manfully fought through many of all Europe. difficulties and changes; and to-day reap their reward by seeing the great the next European war may come favor, and is now on a sound basis.

interest. The lecture delivered last to set Europe, also, in a blaze. Sunday, by the Eastern gentleman, We cannot see all these signs of entered the room reserved for his Mr. George Milo Dutcher, was a fine trouble without deep regret. It banquet, and took his place at the effort, an eloquent and fervent appeal; seems, looking on from this distance, head of the table. To the chief and his sad experience was told in as if Europe were never to have a waiter's respectful inquiry, "whether touching language. Full of Chris- long era of peace and content; as if he expected his friends to arrive soon, blind as a bat. Then when he raised and raising the fallen.

Reform Club, I must mention the tranquil pursuit of industry and inefforts put forth in behalf of the tellectual progress seems, indeed, afar sent guests to course after course, young. The Sunday afternoon ser- off. Surely the people of the United setting down full plates before the vices, for the children, are growing States, observing this unhappy con- empty chairs, and pouring out prein interest; and with an increased dition of things in the Old World, cious wines into the groups of glasses

Since the new year was ushered in, perous peace. the society circle has been quite lively with weddings, dinner parties, family reunions, church socials, club san gives his method of forming artigatherings, etc., which have followed each other in rapid succession; and Ball, which is shortly to take place.

The lovers of good music have been favored this winter by a series of entertainments, at the extremely low price of ten cents, by the Franty

OUR TRANS-ATLANTIC NEIGH-BORS.

The Unsettled Condition of European WHEN the famous treaty of Berlin kind of chronometer which will apwas signed a year and a half ago, a proximately measure geological time, hope arose everywhere that it would and thus give some clue to the an-

turmoil, that treaty seemed to settle to the Royal Society, a very suggest the differences of rival powers, and tive paper, in which he endeavors to promise the prospect of a long grapule with the question by society to the Royal Society, a very suggestant that ought to have ing, but blind horse, asked the purchaser, "Well, my friend, dost thou

foreboding future trouble. At this pear that the latter found strata are The Unitarian society commenced very moment there are bitter jeal- more calcareous than the earlier, and

Some fifteen divines from Chicago, a heavy burden upon the people, are tion of carbonate of lime over wide yer. Ill., and other cities in this State, not only kept up, but are being in- areas of the ocean-bottom at the prewere present and took part in the creased. Germany is supporting a sent day, is sufficiently attested by force of over a million, and so is the recent soundings of the "Chal-Among the most noted was the France. Russia has an army of lenger." According to the author's in proportion.

The new church is of gothic ar- We see that Germany and Austria original crust were of the nature of The present pastor, the Rev. I. C. tains a feeling of deep hostility and in 100,000 parts of water. It is

This spark may come from the smoldering embers of the still unquenched Eastern question. The Turkish provinces, set free by the The interest in the work of re- treaty of Berlin, are in a dangerous

ing in hatred and jealousy.

In Dingler's Journal, V. L. Daguit may contain is evaporated. He cate of potash and gypsum, and mixes the whole thoroughly.

How Old is the World?

GEOLOGISTS, astronomers, and phy-

attempts to set up any satisfactory

ing the limestone rocks of the earth's last half of your prayer! The hopes thus cherished, however, crust as an index of geological time. sumed that the primitive rocks of the of Salonica; Russia, as still nourish- nine. From these and other data

curred in the organic world. Dining With the Dead.

A MYSTERIOUS dinner party was what piece do yez play nixt?" given some short time ago by an elclaiming the drunkard, and save his state of confusion and discontent. derly gentleman, in the Hotel Delecting from the wine card the cost-Or the spark destined to light up liest vintages. He asked for an estitian charity, he is evidently doing a all the martial passions of the Princes as the dinner was quite ready," he a row about it, the dealer lifted his soup be served forthwith!" By his While speaking of the work of the The era of disarmament and the express command the puzzled attend- mew sits up at night to malign the Chelsea, Mich. ants then proceeded to help the ab- English language. prospect ahead of a long and pros- ranged upon the table to his right and left. With the first round of champagne, he arose and made a in attending to personages long since now the clite of the city are making then adds finely powdered marble of preparations for the Light Guard limestone that had previously burned, stirs in 5 per cent. of iron oxide, silithrough the clinking formality. through the clinking formality, drained the contents of his glass, and, turning to Mr. Pintscher, chilled that the questions to be submitted

It has done me a power of good to spend this happy hour or so with my family. You may look for me sicists, have alike been baffled in their again on this day twelvemonth."

Our Budget.

"Where's your partner this morning, Mr. Hyson?" asked a neighbor have the effect of restoring peace and tiquity of our globe. It is therefore of his grocer. "Don't know for cerharmony among the nations of worth noting that Mr. Mellard Reade, tain," cautiously replied the old man, Europe. After so much war and of Liverpool, has lately contributed "he died last night."

to promise the prospect of a long grapple with the question by employ-"I say, boy, where does that right honest Broadbrim.

already seem to have been ill-found- Limestones have been in course of hand road go to?" inquired a pedesed. Glancing over the political af- formation from the earliest known trian of a country rustic. "I don't fairs of Europe, we see many signs geological periods, but it would ap- know, sir," replied the boy; "'tain't both fired at the word, and one hit been nowhere since we lived here."

An urchin who had begged a penny the dedication of their new church ousies and distrust between nations. that there has in fact been a gradual of an old toper in vain, rewarded him with the advice: "Don't carry The huge armies which have so progressive increase of calcareous that nose of yourn to no powder fac-Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. long been maintained, and have been matter. The very extensive deposi- tory, or they might play the hose on

The just published report of an

were not confined to the Unitarian just becoming a united kingdom, and erage actual thickness, of which the custom in vogue among her sisters of writing and then cross-writing it to illegibility, said she would pre-

"Wife," said a man, looking for his boot-jack, "I have a place where

from Adrian, in this State, and by Germany is suspected of coveting areas of igneous rocks, taking an avhis great energy and marked ability the little realms of Holland and Bel- erage throughout all geological time, nished, mothers would still have for three months all the same. has gathered around him quite a gium; Austria, of desiring more will bear to the exposure of sedimen- cause to wonder how on earth "that

"Oh, dear grandma!" cried a mis-For many years Mr. Billman was ing an ambition, not only to possess Mr. Reade concludes that the elimichievous little urchin, "I cheated a minister of the Congreational Constantinople, but to make an at-Church; but of late has very mate- tack on British India; England, of found in all the sedimentary strata, thought they were corn, and ate

Asia and France, of still feeding her | 000 of years. This, therefore, repre- An Indianapolis barber who abanddesire of revenge, and her craving sents the minimum age of the world. oned his business and went into the to wrest Alsace and Lorraine from The author infers that the formation ministry, was suddenly called upon The Home of the Friendless, a charity started here a little over a littl about 200,000,000 of years; the old his congregation by lustily shouting

couraging, and show how much good in case of a new war arising, these 000,000; and all the other strata, the gentleman of her acquaintance that every case. Price 25 cents. he must have been born with a silhad been accomplished by the estab- nations, thus grouped, would be pit- remaining 200,000,000. Mr. Reade ver spoon in his mouth." She looked ment of the home in the city. The ted against each other. When all of is, therefore, led to beleage that geo- at him carefully, and upon realizing duty of caring for the friendless, them are armed to the teeth, and aged, and the little orphans, is worthy awaiting, as it were, sword and gun excess of the limits nrged by certain don't doubt it; but it must have

> for the first time. Just as the curthe hypothesis of evolution, have octain descended on the first act a boiler in the basement exploded, and he was blown through the roof, coming down on the next street. After coming to his senses he asked: "And

A Baptist minister fishing near muth, at St. Petersburg. One morn- asks the skipper: "What manner effects of alcohol, is still progressing. much disappointed not to have ob- ing the gentleman in question called of fish is this, my good man? It has While there is a number of different tained the territory she demanded, on Mr. Pintscher, the manager of a curious appearance." "Yaas; only societies, besides the Red Ribbon and may make war on Turkey at any the Demuth restaurant, and ordered been round here this year." "Wha do you call it?" "We calls 'em Club, in operation here, and to such moment. If she did, it would be a luxurious repast for six, of which Baptists." "Why so?" "Because we say God speed, the Reform Club likely to arouse the warlike passions he himself made out the menu, se- they spile so quick arter comin' out

A clerk was discharged. He asked mate of the dinner's cost, paid the the reason. "You are so awful slow public interest increasing in their from the East. Should Russia and amount of his bill in advance, and about everything," said his employer. England come into collision on the requested that everything should be the clerk. "There is one thing that You do me an injustice," responded The meetings of the club are well borders of Afghanistan, such an prepared for the entertainment of I am not slow about." "I should be For sale by W. R. Reed & Co., Chelsea, attended, and there seems to be more event would have a strong tendency his guests at seven o'clock precisely, delighted to hear you name it," Mich. the same evening. At that hour he sneered the proprietor. "Well," said the clerk, slowly, "nobody can get tired as quick as I can.'

"I can warrant his eyes," says : horse dealer, and Mr. Bartholomev bought the horse and found him as

Young man clasping his head in Sympathizing friend, student in attendance, this branch of the work is of vital importance and will meet with success.

With success.

In interest; and with an increased dition of things in the Oid World, attendance, this branch of the work is of vital importance and will meet with success.

At a session of the Probate Court, for dental room: "Oh! you'd better have it pulled!" then, after a thoughtful pause, "or filled!" Patient moves away with an injured air, and the young dentist smiles after him more thoughtfully than ever.

At a session of the Probate Court, for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the probate Court, for the cannot but feel all the more that they stationed before each untenanted place. The gentleman ate and drank copiously, now and anon clinking his glass against the masterless goblets and hostile neighbors, and for the probate Court, for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the probate Court, for the Probate Court, for the cannot but feel all the more that they are blessed and favored among nations, for their isolation from rival and hostile neighbors, and for the probate Court, for the Probate Court, for the probate Court, for the cannot but feel all the more that they are blessed and favored among nations, and for the probate Court, for the cannot but feel all the more that they are blessed and favored among nations, and for the probate Court, fo

A clergyman was once forced to say to a congregation that persisted speech to his imaginary friends, from bution-box: "Brethren who wish the tenor of which oration the waiters to contribute buttons," said the gathered that they had been engaged financier, "will please not hammer down the eyes, for while that process loes not increase their value in coin. it does impair their usefulness as

Some Harvard students offered the any there be, why the prayer of the petiorinter \$300 for an advance copy of A young lady who had been married a little over a year wrote to her
matter-of-fact old father, saving "Wo day I colebrate my joyful menting" and the distribution of the period of the Schubert's Club. These entertainments have been of a high musical order, and our citizens have appreciated their efforts by large audiences ated their efforts by large audiences on every occasion.

In the day I celebrate my joyful meeting with the sheets; but he obtained an lod set of questions, put them in the students for the sold to the students.

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oned by some his greatest work, be-cause he never wrote its sequel.

should not exist in a country that annually spends thousands of dollars for the support of an Agricultural

Now, Brother Smith, you pray the whatever," was the reply. "Neither will he ever see any in thee," said the

a duel in regular man style. They a boy who was climbing over the fence with a watermelon, and the other hit a calf in a field. Both having drawn blood, they acknowledged that they had received satisfaction.

A good way to keep cut flowers fresh is to lay them in wet cloths.

Oh! that Monday could be post-poned to the middle of the week. Everything goes wrong side up on stand, next door to the fer her epistles "without an over- Monday morning. People get out of skirt."

Monday morning. People get out of their bed in a huff, eat breakfast be-New Stock of Groceries, A lady who had quarreled with her cause they are obliged to, and come bald-headed lover said, in dismissing down town in a fit of the sulks. The Provisions, Boots, Shoes. chitecture, brick, with slated roof, have separated from their alliance gigantic or basaltic rocks. By the him, "What is delightful about you, and is a very neat comfortable edi-with Russia, and have bound them-disintegration of such rocks, calcare-with Russia, and have bound them-disintegration of such rocks, calcare-with Russia, and have bound them-disintegration of such rocks, calcare-with Russia, and have bound them-Crockery, &c. 2 trouble of sending you back any and Monday finds him mad because he cant't get it.

A Hartford man's excuse for stealing a pair of chickens was that while an improvement on the old frame speech, from which it appears that church, which has stood there for so the English jealousy of Russia is is found, by a comparison of analyses know it." "Yes," said she; "I ought the chickens roosted on the same the English jealousy of Russia is lis found, by a comparison of analyses know it." "Yes," said she; "I ought the chickens roosted on the same. still keenly alive, and that she enter- to be on an average about 3-73 parts to know where you keep your late the hadn't the heart to wake them up, he said, so he wound his coat If a boy's boots were made of cast- around them without waking them. and then painted four coats and var- was ingenious, but he was sent up

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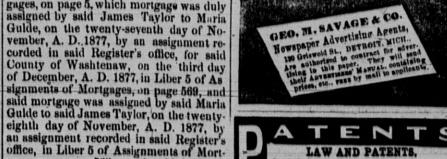
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n January.

MR. & MRS RANDALL, of this village have been sick and quite ill for some tim LAST Sunday was one of the most beautiful days that we ever have seen for a day where they have lived from their child-accomplished gentleman and lawyer

MATRIMONIAL.

MRS. JOHN M. LETTS, after a long and evere illness, died at her residence, in this Prairieville, Jackson, Grass Lake, and that very thin tissue paper circular to exvillage, last Wednesday morning, aged 79 other places, filling the spacious drawing hibit to the courts of Europe an unac TALLOW, # 10...... Any person wanting a coat, a pair of pants, a vest, or a full suit of clothes, will magnificent display.

men's, youths' and boys' clothing, at rehand shaking, and other expressions of duced prices. Overcoats a speciality.

O'clock P. M., followed for one nour by thin to attain its object. But there is all lifty, tame # ton....... 5 00@ 6 00 duced prices. Overcoats a speciality.

Interval is all lifty, tame # ton....... 5 00@ 6 00 duced prices. Overcoats a speciality. congratulations, when the company adjourned to the dining rooms, where a introduce "Mormonism" to the court cir-A social dance will be held at Young bountiful repast was served; after which a cles of Europe, and the world, placing Men's Hall, in Unadilla, Mich., on Friday couple of hours of delightful social inter- "Mormonism" on equal footing with the evening, Feb'y 6th, 1880. Bill, (including course was passed, when the happy couple government of this great and glorious resupper) \$1. Good music will be in attendtook the Evening Express west for their public, and acknowledging "Mormons" Wood Bro's have sold their interest in (figureatively) thrown after them.

of Feb'y next. This, in answer to numerous questions, as to what the "Wood Boys" of Chelsea; 1 sett of soldid silver table how many of their loving subjects are in-88 acres are of which are under the plow, forks, from Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Richards, of ternity without divorce the next week.

> Mrs. S. J. Guerin, of Chelsea. howeve, to mention one more, which consisted of a miniature wicker cradle, from an unknown donor.

They will also carry a full line of all kinds of goods wanted by the trade, and at prices an abundance of cake, for which they return wanks to Mr. and Mrs. Runciman.]

SUPPORTING OR PORTABLE FENCE.—The Cook-GLENN-At North Lake, on Wedneday, Jan. 14th, 1880, by the Rev. Mr. Clark, of Unadilla, Mr. James H. Cook to diss Nettie L. Glenn. patentee says: "Two hundred rods is enough to enclose 100 acres of land, and by the use of this fence you can do more

acres, where the stationary fence is used. lovely winter day,—will go down the an- not entirely without reproach, and as Mr. Last year I had 20 acres, which I expected nalsof time as the wedding day of Miss E, says, "that every consideration of comto use for pasture. I took enough of this Netic L. Glenn and Jas. H. Cook, which ity should prevail to prevent the territory

acres furnished pasture for seven horses, The repast prepared, for the refreshing of Lake News. four hogs and nine head of cattle, and a the pner man, was all that could be debalance of 12 acres was left to mow for sire, and the happy guests gave evidence hay. I thus saved enough to pay for the of their enjoyment.

fence, Two men and a team can move and set up four acres in one hour.

Among the elegant presents from home, and abroad, were a heavy silver water "When I am done grazing, in the fall, I place the fence on my wheat field, on the rolling portion of it, and if we have snow, I will warrant a good crop of wheat on Wiconsin.

The giffs of home friends consisted of Done in first-class style. My shop is newly wheat. Two years ago, last winter, I a silver tea set, five pieces; two setts of placed on my wheat fields 80 rods of this silve knives; a beautiful spoon castor, fence, and I believe I saved 100 bushels of with twelve silver tea-speons; silver table caster; and silver cake basket, with many other nicely designed presents in glassward fancy work, and domestic articles. S. R. Beam, Battle Creek, Mich., or to this

The bride is an only daughter. After heart congratulations, there soon came "farwells." The bridal pair then came to Chelea, taking the five o'clock P. M. train enroste for New York City, as the commendement of the conjugal tour.

" "Is well to wed, 'tis well to wed, For so the world has done; Since myrtles blew, and roses grew,

And morning brought the dew." Ne cake.] ARBUTUS. KNAPP—WHITTLESEY—In Ypsilanti, on Wednesday, Jan. 14th, 1880, by the Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D., of Chelsea, Mr. WILLIAM J. KNAPP, of Chelsea, to Miss BSTELLIA A. WHITTLESEY, of Ypsilanti.

Rich and beautiful presents were made the State of Florida, during their wedding tour. [No cake.]

IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Jan. 1st, 1880: An eight-year old boy in Chelsea, the other day, asked his papa at dinner for Surgical Institute and Cancer some more cheese." "No, my child," 146 Mich. Ave., Detroit, Mich. Jackson, W. H.

Keegan, Thomas
Schalble, John
Williams, Edward

Persons calling for any of the above letters and present the lad, "please give me a piece to said the lad, "please give me a piece to Detroit, Mich.

"some more cheese." "you have already had each bottle there is personated and printers Supplies to GEBHARD & KRA-MER, No. 6 and 8 East Larned street, V9-19 4w

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Evarts vs. Mormonism.

Ir was said of the celebrated John Ran-

This was a social event of more than orhis way to kick a sheep. Secretary Evarts Timothy Seed, # bu..... dinary interest. The bride and groom are has gone several miles out of his way to beautiful based wery highly respected in this community, kick a sheep. 'Tis passing strange that an Apples, green, but beautiful based gentleman and lawyer do dried, but beautiful based. should so allow himselt to be made a cat's Honey, & th Guests were present from Charlotte, paw for party purposes, as to coolly sign rooms to overflowing. The various pre- countable lack of statesmanship in its or- Shouldkes, # th...... sents were artistically grouped upon and iginator, and a lamentable degree of weakaround one of the side tables, and made a ness in the party that employed him. The

BEEF, live # cwt....... 3 00@ 3 50 pants, a vest, or a full suit of clothes, will save money by going to Parker & Babcock's, as they have an immense stock of men's, youths' and boys' clothing, at rebridal tour, and many an old shoe was "to be worthy of his steel." No doubt the "to be worthy of his steel." No doubt the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y. the late business of Wood Bro's & Co. to Bernard Parker, and have purchased the store building one door south of the Post-office, which they will repair thoroughly, putting in a plate glass front, and otherwise improving, so that it will be second to none in this city. They expect to have it done, and well filled with a choice stock of groceries, provisions, etc., about the 15th creamer, from Mr. & Mrs. Geo. P. Glazier, and set them at once to investigate, first, spoons, from Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Crowell, duced, every year, to abjure their allegiof Chelsea; 1 silver butter dish, from Geo. ance to them and emigrate to a land of THERE will be an auction sale on the Runciman, of Chelsea; 1 sett silver forks, freedom and equal rights; secondly, they a splendid orchard. He will sell 80 acres silver forks, from Mrs. W R. Reynolds, of "Mormon" Church to the notice of the or 100 acres, to suit purchasers. The road Jackson; 1 dozes silver tea spoons, from diplomatic officers of the United States, he divides his land, leaving 70 acres on one Miss Kate Hartigan, of Chelsea; 1 silver might have extended his instructions to side and 30 acres on the other. Farmers pickle castor, from Mr. J. Shelley and his diplomatic agents to solicit the interfe-RUNAWAY .- A team belonging to Bur- Chelsea; I silvet pickle castor, from Miss parture" of any of their subjects, who neit Steinbach, who lives three miles east E. J. Hamp, of ackson; 1 toilet set, from might, "under whatever specious guise," of Chelsea, at the time containing himself Mr. & Mrs. Alva Freer, of Chelsea; 1 sil- be induced to association their names with and sister. The facts of the case are thus: ver pickle castor, from R. B. Richards, of the Plymouth Church. Mr. Evarts, no

They left here about twelve o'clock on last Prairieville; 1 leautiful pair vases, from doubt, has the notes of the long, tedious Friday evening; and when near the ceme- Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Richards, of Sylvan; 1 trials in Brooklyn, and would, therefore. Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any tery grounds, on their way home, a freight silver coffee pot from Mr. & Mrs. W. D. have substantial data to start from. Wheretrain, going west, came along, and whistled Runciman, of Cielsea; 1 fruit stand and as he seems to think he has struck a new Headache, in 5 to 80 minutes, and readily down brakes causing the horses to make a dishes, from Wn. Hartigan, of Chelsea; lead with the Mormons, as if their immisudden plunge, breaking the tongue of the 1 elegant camp rocker, from Mr. & Mrs. gration from Europe, Asia and Africa was Diarrhosa, etc. Try sample bottle at 10c. Hon. SAM'L. G. IVES, President. buggy, and throwing both of the occupants buggy, and throwing both of the occupants of quite a recent date, and did not extend back for forty years or more. We would place for forty years or more. of Mr. Steinbach; also injuring his sister son; 1 pickle castor, from John Runciman, like to know what his notions of crime sale by Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea, slightly. If it had not been for the horses of Chelset; 1 cushion and mat, and one may be. As to adultery—perhaps he may Mich. freeing themselves from the buggy, in all pair vases, from C. Hartigan, of Chelsea; think that crime not unconstitutional, or probability both Mr. Steinbach and his sis. I pair pillow shams, from Mrs. W. R. Rey- that it has not been decided upon by any ter would have been killed. A narrow nolds, of Jackson; 1 dozen napkins and "recent decision of the Supreme Court." Hay Fever, one table cloth, from Maggie Thompson, As Mr. Evarts seems bent on moral reof Jackson; 1 bronze lamp, from Mr. & form, and we cannot but think it highly commendable, we would suggest that But it would be tedious to continue the when foreign governments send their enlist to the end. Perhaps it would be well, vovs extraordinary, and their ministers plenipotentiary, charge de affairs, and diplomatic agencies to Washington, that COM. they pay particular attention to selecting [The printers were well rewarded with such whose antecedents guarantee them to be of undoubted pure moral character, that when they arrive in our national capital they may not contaminate the pure atmosphere of Washington, nor soil the imamaculte robes of cabinet or other high officials of the government, more especially For Catarrh, Hay Fever, and \$1,500 To \$6,000 a year, or \$5 to \$20 as Congress will see a congress wil as Congress will soon convene, and we re-Wednesday, Jan'y 19th, 1880,-a most gret to have to say that "Cæsar's wife" is

> fence to fence off 3 acres, and when that took place at the residence of the bride's of a friendly State from becoming a resort father, Robert C. Glenn, at North Lake. of refuge for the crowds of misguided men that was fed off I placed it around 2 acres more; when that was gone I commenced officiting minister. A large gathering of ality and decency would be intolerable in back, and had fresh pasture; and that 8 friends were participants of the festivities the land from where they came."—Salt ONE of New York's prominent chemists Mr. Albert C. Dung, No. 61 Bowery, says:

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IT was said of the celebrated John Randolphia at the was so inveterately opposed to the woolen manufactories of the north, that on one occasion he remarked in the halls of Congress, he so that the would go a mile out of the celebrated John Randolphia at the was so inveterately opposed to the woolen manufactories where the residence of James P. Wood, Esq., at the woolen manufactories where the residence of James P. Wood, Esq., on Wednesday, the 14th instant, by the ately opposed to the woolen manufactories where the residence of James P. Wood, Esq., on Wednesday, the 14th instant, by the ately opposed to the woolen manufactories where the residence of James P. Wood, Esq., on Wednesday, the 14th instant, by the ately opposed to the woolen manufactories where the control of the north, that on one occasion he remarked in the halls of Congress, he so that the woolen manufactories where the control of the north, that on one occasion he remarked in the halls of Congress, he so that the woolen manufactories where the control of the north, that on one occasion he remarked in the halls of Congress, he so that the woolen manufactories where the control of the north, that on one occasion he remarked in the halls of Congress, he so that the woolen manufactories where the control of the north, that on one occasion he remarked in the hall of the control of the control of the north, that he was so inveterately at the control of the control CHELSEA, January 22d, 1880. MEDICAL.

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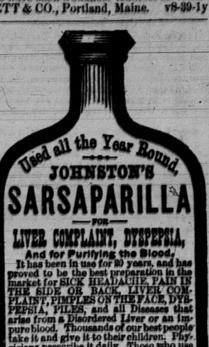
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The Jackson express going west, due at Desrborn at 6.45 Tuesday evening, when a few rods from the station struck and instantly killed Charles Straffort, a carpenter of that place. He was badly mangled.

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Frank Dickson, a young man from Pennsylvania, confined in St. Mary's Hospital at Big Bapids with typhoid fever, while delirious, excaped Monday night, ran half a mile and jumped into the race near the upper dam of Muskegon River. A man passing saw him. The body was recovered next morning.

The trial of Allen Barnum for the murder of Heber G. Ives, October 14 last, was concluded at Saginaw Wednesday by a verdict of not guilty, and Barnum was discharged.

Wednesday night a man named E. N. Cornell shot himself in the head at the Wallin ouse in East Saginaw. He was about ferty

The Hon. Lycander Woodward, one of the sading cicizens of Oakland county, died of onsumption at his residence near Bochester on the 14th. His age was 68 years.

The annual State meeting of the Spiritualists and Liberalists will be held in Battle Creek, Boyeral parties in the vicinity of Kalamaz

have commenced making maple sugar, and last week Mr. Joseph Whitford and several other farmers in Charleston in that county plowed

On Wednesday afternoon Augustus Esslinger, aged about 30, committed suicide at Three Rivers by shooting himself through the heart. Excessive drink and failure in business were the causes. He built the brewery at that place and once had considerable property. He leaves

Joseph Pike of Allegan lost two thousand collars by the floods of last week undermining fine flouring mill and carrying off a dam.

The further session of inquest on Eli N. Dornwall, at East Saginaw Friday showed that he was shot three time, twice in the region of he stomach and once in the head. The theory of suicide is not believed, and Warren R. rd was held by the coroner on suspicion of ing the murderer.

James Redhed, the Lansing boy who was wounded in the forehead by the bursting of his gun while out hunting on Christmas day, died from the effects of the injuries on the

At Nunica Friday evening a man named Pat Ward was stabbed in six places by a man named White, from Lamont, Ottawa county. They quarreled over White's wife and two childsen, who have left White and are living with Ward, at Nuncia. White escaped arrest, The committee examining candidates for the West Point appointment from the fourth con-gressional district have recommended Clarence A. Brown of St. Joseph.

A 6-year old daughter of Joseph Town of Lawton, was burned fatally Saturday while playing with matches.

The Michigan State Band Association will be held in Flint next June, at which time and blace the band tournament is also expected to

A surveying party left Chebovgan on the 12th to commence surveying the north end of the Detroit, Marquette and Mackinaw railroad. A young man named Wm. Flock was killed by a falling limb at Pierport, Manistee county, on the 10th. He had but recently come there The accounts of Frank Alexander, book-

keeper for J. Hollon & Bon, of Jackson, who recently left his employers, are said to be short some \$10,000. Thos. Eagan, a brakeman, was killed Negaunee, Marquette county, on the 12th, by falling under a train. His age was 33, and he

The body of Peter Duval, who was killed by the falling of a tree at the C. and W. M. lun

ber company's camp, was brought to Muske-gon Sunday evening. The deceased was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and six chil-

Dr. S. P. Phelps, a prominent physician and an ex-mayor of Big Rapids, died from typhoid pneumonia Sunday evening after an illness of Munson Adye died at his home in Indepe

at this home in Independence, Iowa, January 1, in his 180th year. He was a former resident of Kalamazoo county, having settled in Prairie Bonde township in 1832 from the State of New York, and lived there until 1864, when he removed to Iowa.

Emme: Baxter and a man named Soules, liv ing near Narrow Lake, eight miles from Eaton Rapids, went fishing through the ice on Satur-day. The ice broke and Baxter was drowned.

The annual meeting of the State Pioneer Society will be held at Lansing February 4 and 5.

Herman Schols, a German 43 years old, was killed at East Saginaw Monday, by a runaway team. He was terribly bruised and lacerated. He leaves a wife and three children.

Detroit in Brief.

At Tuesday's session of the Executive Com-mittee the time for holding the next State Fair was fixed for September 13, 14, 15, 16 and

The new Mayor and city government were duly installed Tuesday evening, and a large number of minor officers appointed

The Detroit Red Ribbon Club held anothe stormy meeting Wednesday evening, and it is understood that hereafter there will be two

Vincent B. Bell, late deputy collector in the Detroit Costom House, and brother of the Hon. Digby V. Bell, committed suicide Friday after-noon by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He was 43 years of age and leaves a wife and child. He seryed with distinction in the army and was well liked by those who knew him. He was a great sufferer from neuralgia which, it is thought, made life insupportable.

The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society closed its labors and adjourned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bagley celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday evening. The Ex-governor, with characteristic generos-ity, sent as a memento of the day 100 silver dollars each to the Protestant orphan asylum, St. Vincent orphan asylum, foundlings home, little sisters of the poor and home of the

Friday afternoon patrolman Draper follow-ed a herse thier 15 miles into the country and pressed him so closely that he abandoned the animal and took to the fields. The horse be-

The inquest in the case of V. B. Bell, who committed suicide Friday afternoon, was held by Justice Lemkie Saturday. The jury decided that the deceased committed suicide during a temporary fit of insanity, caused by ex-

Felix Meier's astronomical cleck manufac-ured in this city, has already paid for itself. It has been on exhibition in Chicago. The revival meetings under the preaching of the Rev. Dr. Pentecost continue daily and are

The annual meeting, grand todge of American Order of United Workmen, begins at De troit February 3.

MISCELLANEOUS.

e payment of Capt. Eads for the Misne payment of Capt. Eads for the Missisi jetty work was again discussed by the
net Tuesday. Capt. Eads thinks he should
ive 5 per cent. Interest on the \$1,000,000
held from payment to him until the perency of this work is assured. The lawides that he shall receive five hundred
sand dollars after the required depth
have been maintained ten years, and anfive hundred thousand dollars after it
have been maintained twenty years. The
ien was referred to the attorney-general.

agusta factory warehouse at Augusta, ad Tuesday night with 15,000 bales Loss, \$80,000; insurance \$60,000.

The Republican wing of the Maine Legisla-ture adjourned Tuesday morning until Satur-day afternoon to await the decision of the Su-

The Fusionist members of the Maine Legis lature met Wednesday and appointed a committee on elections. A resolution was introduced to unseat one of the Republican members counted in by the Governor, on the grounds that he had only two majority, while at least three men voted for him who were no entitled to vote. The resolution did not preentitled to vote. The resolution did not pre

Gen Carr reports from Fort Bowie, January 12, that Gen. Trevino, with several hundred Mexican troops, is pushing Victoria's band of hostiles northward from Chilhuahua On the 2d instant prospectors in the Florida mountains were surprised by 30 Indians, on killed, two wounded, and their stock cap tured. On the 6th inst. 55 Indians were near McEwan ranche going towards the Black range, Maj. Morrow in pursuit.

A hundred colored emigrant passengers via the Baltimore and Ohio railroad arrived at Petersburg, Va., Thursday morning from Goldsboro, N. C., en route to Indiana. The emigrants consisted of men, women and chil-dren of all ages and conditions. Several hun-dreds more will shortly follow. The exodus of negroes to the North from eastern Misses, ippl has been over 1000 in the past three

Territory, Friday morning was 52 inches. It was raining, and snow settling rapidly. In that place the weight of the snow demolished two warehouses, three blacksmith shops and one mill. A clerk in the store of Exra Meeker, at Puysual, Wednesday night started out to take some provisions to a destitute family, and, getting lost, perished in the snow. The body was found next morning. A man named Mason, of Portland, started from Kalma afoot for Tacoma. His body was found Sunday near Tolm station, standing erect in the snow up The political muddle in Maine took quite

warlike turn on Friday and great excitement prevailed. The Supreme Court rendered its decision on the questions referred to it by the Republican branch of the Legislature sustain-Republican branch of the Legislature sustaining the legality of its organization. The Fusionist Legislature met, secured a quorum in the House, declaring Wm. Murray, Fussionist, of Vassalboro, entitled to the seat, instead of the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Butler, Republican, and then proceed to canyass the vote of the late election and declared Joseph L. Smith duly elected Governor of the State. Smith was at once sworn in and issued orders revoking those under which Gen. Chamberlain in command under which Gen. Chamberlain in command of the State militia acted. Gen. Chamberlain did not recognize the new government.

The card speeders, all women, of the Aquidneck and Perry cotton mills at Newport, R. I., have struck for higher wages. One undertook to resume work Saturday and was outrageously assaulted by the strikers of both

The Fusionists of the Maine Legislature met Saturday forencon and after appointing a committee of five to take into consideration the state of affairs existing, and to report as early as possible on some course of procedure to be adopted, adjourned till Monday afternoon. The Republicans met in joint convention Saturday atternoon and declared Daniel F. Davis duly elected Governor and he was at once sworn in and recognized by Gen. Chamberlain.

A prominent commission firm of Chicago has issued a circular of facts, which they say have been carefully collected, showing the total packing of six principal points during the past season to be 720,000 hogs short to date, estimating the total shortage in the whole country at 1,000,000 in number and ten pounds per hog in weight. They also report a deficiency in the available supply of meats and lard. the deficiency being 200,000,000 pounds of meats and 250,000 tierces of lard, compared with the same date last season. The President on Monday sent the followin

nominations in for conformation as census su-pervisors for Michigan: First District, John C. Sharpe, Jackson; Second District, Byron R. Pierce, Grand Rapids; Fourth District, H. C. Young, Ishpeming.

A special from Yellow Springs, Greene coun-y, O., says three terrible explosions occurred donday morning at the Miami powder mills. The mills and machinery were completely demolished, and two employes named Taggart and Carney were blown to atoms. The works had been in existence 35 years, and in that time 34 persons have lost their lives by explosions.

PERSONAL.

The funeral of Frank Leslie, the well-known publisher, took place Tuesday morning from the Rev. Dr. Chapin's church. Nearly all the persons employed in Leslie's establishment were present.

A special from Jackson, Miss., on Tuesday said Benator Lamar's condition was improved. Dr. Craft was hopeful for his early recovery. Mr. Gladstone has gone to Cologne in con-sequence of the serious illness of his sister, who has long resided abroad, and who, it is understood, is a Roman Catholic.

M. Gambetta was re-elected president of the Chamber of Deputies by 259 out of 308 yotes recorded. There were 40 blanks. The wife of Minister Christiancy has arrived

n Washington from Lima. Samuel J. Medill, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, was married at Quincy, Ill., Wednesday evening, to Miss Nellie Murray Carson, daughter of Col. Jno. B. Carson.

A Jackson, Miss., special says that Senator Lamar continues to improve. His recovery Lamar continues to improvis only a question of time.

Jules Favre, French statesman and senator. is dangerously ill. Parnell and Dillon addressed a large meeting in providence, R. I., Saturday evening.

The Sunday Mercury, says that the will of Frank Leslie will be contested by his son. Richard Sullivan, a well known writer and journalist, and brother of J. D. Sullivan, editor of the Dublin Nation, died at San Fransisco daturday.

Gen. Grant and party arrived at Jackson

ville, Fla., Monday afternoon from St. Augustine and left Tuesday for Cedar Keys to take the steamer for Havana. Gen. Sherman is about to figure in a libel auit. He recently stated to an interviewer that Gen. Boynton of the Cincinnati Gazette was a man entirely without character, and would slander his own mother for \$1,000. Sherman having replied to a note of inquiry from Boynton that he stood by this statement, Boynton will sue him for libel.

Jan. 13.—The Vice President laid before the senate a communication from the postmaster general, recommending varous minor deficien-

Several senators presented numerously signed petitions for a commission of inquiry into the alcoholic liquor traffic.

Mr. Carpenter (Rep., Wis.), from the comnittee on judiciary, reported adversely the enate bill to extend the jurisdiction of the

In the House Mr. Brewer (Rep., Mich.) presented the petition of the general assembly of Presbyterian churches on the subject of the liquor traffic. Referred.

Jan. 14.—In the Senate Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.), from the committee on appropriations, reported with amendments, a bill to relieve the United States treasurer from the amount now charged to him and deposited with the several States. Placed on the calendar.

The bill to increase the pensions of totally disabled soldiers and sailors was taken up. The bill finally passed. It increases the pensions of such persons from \$50 to \$72 per month.

irman of the committee on banking and rency, reported a bill requiring the re-ves of national banks to be kept in gold Jan. 15.—In the Senate Messrs. McPherson and Baldwin presented petions of women sake

In the House after some miscellaneous business, consideration was resumed of the bill requiring one-half the reserve of national banks to be kept in gold and silver coins of the United States. Mr. Price (Rep., Iowa) spoke in support of the bill.

At the conclusion of a short speech by Mr. Lewis (Dem., Ala.) in favor of the bill, the morning hour expired and the bill went over without action.

The House then went into committee of the

whole on report of the committee of rules.

Mr. Horr (Rep., Mich.) expressed his intention of speaking, as most members did, on the part of his committee, and he proceeded to make a humorous plea in behalf of the ven-

to make a humorous plea in behalf of the venerable committee on manufactures.

Mr. Converse (Dem., C.) introduced a bill for the establishment of titles in the Hot Springs reservation. Referred. Adjourned.

Jan. 16.—In the House Mr. Sparks (Dem., Ill.), chairman of the committee on military affairs, reported a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to the number, rank, name and annual pay of every officer on the retired list of the army. Adopted.

Mr. Samford (Dem., Ala.), from the committee on claims, reported a bill refunding to the State of Georgia \$85,000 expended for common defense in 1777. Referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Morton (Rep., N. Y.) presented a petition of the Central and South America cable company, saking aid in the form of a contract for government messages to establish telegraphic communication between the United States and Central and South America via the Gulf of Mexico, the isthmus of Tehuantepec and the Pacific ocean. Referred to the committee on commerce.

Jan. 19.—In the Senate Mr. Ferry (Rep., Mich.) introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution that suffrage shall not be restricted on account of sex or any other reason that does not apply to all citizens. Referred.

Mr. MeMillan (Bep., Minn.) presented a memorial of the owners and agents of steam and sail vessels on the northern lakes, representing a value of \$6,355,000, protesting against the construction of a bridge over the Detroit In the House the invitation of the Clan Na-

In the House the invitation of the Clan Nagael association to the House to be present at the address of Charles b. Parnell on the 2d of February in aid of Ireland was accepted on motion of Mr. Young (Dem., Ohio).

Mr. Kelley (Nat., Pa.) moved to suspend the rules and adopt the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this House that the negotiation by the executive department of the government of a commercial treaty whereby the rates of duty to be imposed on foreign commodities entering the posed on foreign commodities entering the United States for consumption shall be fixed would be, in view of section 7 of article 1 of

the constitution, an infraction of the constitu-tion and an invasion of one of the highest pre-rogatives of the house of representatives. FOREIGN.

The Duchess of Marlborough's fund for the relief of the distress in Ireland amounted on Tuesday to nearly £17,000.

A Dublin correspondent says. "It is now thought certain that the government intends to proceed with the trials of Davitt, Daly, Killen and Brennan for sedition."

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Special disratches from Peath state that serious disturbances occured Tuesday and Wednesday in consequence of the duel between Baron Maithenyi and Herr Verhoray, member of Parliament, in which the latter was fatally wounded, and that further trouble is feared. Widnesday night a great crowd of students and work men filled the streets in the neighborhood of the Casino club, uttering hostile cries, and finally stoned the windows. The police were repeatedly repulsed by the rioters, and finally two battalions of infantry charged with fixed bayonets. Many pera ins with fixed bayonets. Many pers ns were slightly hurt by stones, sicks and bayonets. About 30 rioters were arrested. Another dispatch asserts that upwards of 25 persons were killed and wounded, and that fresh disturbances were apprehended Thursday night.

The police escorting the process servers at The police escorting the process servers at Kilmane, county Mayo, Ireland, were severely mattreated Thursday night and obliged to retreat, though they had rifles loaded and bayonets fixed. Several of the police were cut about the head and face. The process servers had their clothing torn and their processes captured by the mob.

A landslide has destroyed the village of Alcals del Jucar, province of Albacete, Spain. Several persons were killed and 50 families made homeless.

The London Economist of Saturday says: Miscellaneous securities have been bought in a more determined manner than before for years. Among the mining companies there are instances where shares have been doubled in the course of a week. The demand is quickly extending to all hitherto neglected departments, and iron, coal, land, gas, water, telements, and iron, coal, land, gas, water, telements. graph, tramway and omnibus companies and manufacturing concerns are all rising.

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The third disastrous conflagration within seven years occurred at Tokio, Japan, December 26 Miles of ground were laid waste, 15,-600 homes destroyed and 50,000 persons left destitute. The actual pecuniary loss is undetermined yet. The loss of life is reckoned at 100, although nothing is certainly known.

The Tay Bridge.

The bridge over the Tay, where the frightful railway accident occurred, is near Dundee, Scotland, and is famous as being the largest iron structure in the world, its length being over two miles. This is divided into eighty-four spans, of varying length, whose mag-nitude from the Fife shore in order is as follows; Three of sixty feet, two of eighty feet, ten of one hundred and twenty feet, twelve of one hundred and thirty-six feet, thirteen of two hundred and thirty feet, one of one hundred and fifty feet, eleven of one hundred and twenty feet, twenty-five of sixty feet, one of one hundred and fifty-five feet, and six of twenty-seven six feet above high water. Upon braced together supporting a superstructure consisting of wrought iron girders of the latest and most approved pattern. With the exception of two spans which have girders of the bowstring form, they have the top and bottom members straight and parallel.

The bracing is of the double-latticed.

Edison's laboratory is in electric light that has been completely submerged in a bath of water for several weeks. It form, crossing at right angles, and from the point of intersection a vertical an assistance to divers in prosecuting support is carried to the member on their work in recovering sunken treaswhich the cross girder or beam rests. The girders for the 230 feet spans and so that they may be raised. the bow-string girders have wrought

Topics.

The French explorers have discovered the source of the River Nile.

Japan has positively and forever ex-punged all laws permitting torture. A hundred thousand dollars' worth of hazelnuts are shipped yearly from Turkey to England. The government telegraph line from Fort Meade to Fort Bennett, D. T., a

distance of 175 miles, is completed. The Watchmaker and Metalworker states that 50,000 gross of watch-glasses are sold annually in the United States. France had 21,992 vessels, with a onnage of 164,000 tons, and manned by

The revision of the Bible now in progress is expected to entail an expense of about \$200,000 before the first copy is printed. Mr. Seth Green announces that he

32,431 sailors, engaged in the fisheries

ast year.

has succeeded in domesticating shad, a salt-water fish, in the fresh waters of Lake Ontario. New South Wales, a colony with

tional exhibition. A railway worked by water-power the future life. has been recently constructed in Switzerland, It is 400 yards long, with an

incline of 28 degrees. The foreign mail service of the United States cost last year about \$199,000. This branch of the postalservice is steadily growing.

William Black, the novelist, writes rapidly. He thinks for a week, then writes for a day or two. He is a melancholy man and loves to play "pool." Geological explorations have shown the probability that Russia contains beds of phosphate of lime of sufficient

extent to supply Europe for an indefinite period. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company proposes to build new coal cars that are intended to carry about twenty tons, larger than any that have been

in use heretofore. One day lately, in Rock Island, Ill. a gang of drunken roughs murdered a man named Conrad Wittick, because he refused to treat them. One of the murderers was caught.

According to Gerard von Schmidt hysician and traveler, the plant Mikania guaco possesses medical proper-ties very efficacious in the treatment of cancer and allied diseases.

A child two years old, whose parents live near Ottawa, Ontario, got hold of a lot of matches the other day, and eating the sulphur ends off of about twenty of them, it was poisened to death. The President of the California State

Vinicultural Society has reported 60,-000 acres covered with vineyards, numbering 45,000,000 vines and representing, with the land, a capital of \$30,-Another process is now proposed for obtaining a superior article of artificial stone, the method consisting mainly in

the employment of a thorough mixture of six parts of fine sand and one of about three days to a high temperature under a pressure of some three atmos-America is ahead again. At the In-

ternational Fxhibition of Science, in France, our Signal-Service weather prophets have been awarded the diploma for the most perfect system of col-lecting and utilizing meteorological data for the benefit of commerce and navigation. The diploma is the highest reward accorded.

Edison's Light.

"There's Edison's light!" exclaimed passenger in a train that stopped at Menlo Park last evening, and a rush to one side of the car resulted. Two bright lights glowed upon lamp-posts be made sweet. A hot sun on the standing on the elevation opposite the best of feathers will turn themrancid. railway station, and these were regarded with much interest and curiosity by the travellers. The Pennsylvania Railroad conductors say that this is a unable to withstand the temptation to see the electric apparatus in the brilliantly illumined laboratory in the distance, and remain for the next train.

Mr. Edison says that all the lights are as brilliant as when first set up, and certainly they show no loss of intensity to the ordinary observer. So pleased is he with what he considers his almost phenomenal success in the carbon principle, with incandescence instead of the voltaic arc, that he proposes soon to establish at least one electric station in this city—that is to say, a a station that will supply the buildings on a radius of one-third of a mile. Just how soon this will be he is unable to say, but he says he believes that he has a great surprise in store for those who do not believe in his light. Either feet The bridge is supported upon the ground floor, cellar, or sub-cellar of heavy brick piers, resting upon a concrete foundation, and carried some sufficient for his purpose. In this he will set up a powerful steam engine, these piers rest heavy iron columns a dynamo machine, and several generators. Thence insulated wires will be led out to a number of buildings, and these will supply as many lights as are

required. One of the most curious objects in is designed for submarine work and as ure, and in patching up sunken ships

iron cross girders resting on and rivet in his electric problems that his assis-So constantly is Mr. Edison absorbed ed to the lower member upon which tants say that he would forget to eat the roadway is placed. All the others his meals and go to bed if he were not have timber cross beams resting on and riveted to the top flange, and the day while returning from New York, and riveted to the top flange, and the roadway is above these girders. The variety of styles and of the length of spans is probably necessitated by the character of the river bed and of the foundations. The level of the rails of the south end of the bridge is seventy-eight feet above high water, while over the navigable part of the river it is level and the rails are ninety-eight feet above high water of spring tides.

The Stupid Boy.—Never set a boy down for stupid because he does not day while returning from New York, he alighted from the train at Menle Park, forgetting that he had left his little daughter aboard. As the train was about to start on its way to Philadelphia, the conductor recognized the child. "Are you not Mr. Edison's little girl?" said he. "Yes, sir!" she answered. The conductor led her to the platform. Some distance ahead her rather was seen hastening to his laboratory, entirely forgetful of his negligence.—N. Y. Sun.

THE HOUSEHOLD. Family Matters.

Seek for an established judgment Some persons are so unsettled that every wind blows them down, like loose tiles from the house-top.

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains.

The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish, for he earns to economise his time. The girl best fitted to make the fire side happy is she whose mind is well stored with practical and useful knowledge, is accomplished without affection, retiring and modest without pru-

dery, frank, free and gay without friv-olity, and thinks her husband the time. greatest man the world ever saw or is ever likely to see. Poetry reveals to us the loveliness f nature, brings back the freshness youthful feeling, revives the relish

of simple pleasure, keeps unquenched the enthusiasm which warmed the springtime of our being, refines youthful love, strengthens our interests in New South Wales, a colony with less than three-quarters of a million of inhabitants, has opened her international exhibition. c visions helps faith to lay hold on The family stands midway between the secret and the public life of a man, Europe. and vitally affects them both. Here a

here are his hopes and fears; here the fountain whence flow streams which make pleasant or weary his way; here are his loved ones; here those in whom and for whom he lives; here those TO MAKE BOOTS WATER PROOF .-

old add 7 oz neatsfoot oil, warm the cold add 7 oz neatsfoot oil, warm the rity.

The Commissioner alludes to the colors that the colors the colors the colors the colors the colors the colors that the colors that the colors the colors the col the uppers and to the soles, and rub various establishments along the coast well in. Two applications will make devoted to putting up menhaden under them not only water proof but keep them soft. All fishermen preserve ines, &c. It is undoubtedly true that their boots by this method. LIQUID ANDUNALTERABLE GLUE.

Make as follows: Disselve eight ounces of best glue in one half pint of water in a wide-mouthed bettle by heating the bottle in hot water. Then add slowly two and a half ounces of niiric acid, stirring constantly. When all there is no perceptible decrease in the the acid has been added the liquid is number of menhaden, notwithstandallowed to cool. Keep it well corked, and it will be ready for use at any mo-How TO CURE CRIB-BITING .- The

peculiar noise that the horse makes is in consequence of his hiting something (say the manger), which destroyes, in part, his respiration and hence the rush of wind produces this sound. The way to remedy this isas follows: Take a fine saw and separate the teeth, and you have accomplished the end desired, and not in the least injured the TO TAKE RUST OUT OF STEEL .-

to air, but in a shady place with a clear dry wind blowing over them. If it is cloudy, but yet not damp and the wind is strong, all the better. This will keep well cured feathers always sweet. Badly cured feathers can not

4x2 inches, one gallon; box 7x8 4.8 in- bitter almond. ches, one gallon; box 4x4x4.2 inches, one quart; a cylinder 181/2 incres inside diameter, 7 inches deep, centains U. S. standard bushel; to obtain a box pussy of a living one in just five minholding any portion or multiple of utes, by experiment. Some delicate above quantities, divide or miltiply organizations, especially among chil-any one dimension of the box eccord-

free vomiting. To produce this esult, punity; while confectioners are often, give a teaspoonful of ipecacuanh wine every five minutes, If it should fail but the essential oil for their flavoring. Then give the child a warm both and bitter almond. give a teaspoonful of the first remedy

was restored to his father by the village schoolmaster with these encouraging words: "There's no use paying out good money for his education, All he wants to do is to lie on the grass on his back and stare at the sky. I'm afraid his mind is wrong.

a chicken's near in Court as a preliminary to investigation, A Court in San Francisco was obliged to adjourn a habeas corpus case the other day, because the counsel on one side had neglected to provide a chicken, knife and tub necessary to the occasion.

good merchant, vice versa. Some ministers who labor for years without success, would make admirable mechanics, if pride would permit them to make the change. But it is not well to change unless there is a good reason for it. Abraham Lincoln understood table. "The use of chloride of tin in the synup which is a leading for it. Abraham Lincoln understood table."

slow growth. Most Americans expect to be wealthy by the time they are thirty, but not one in a hundred realizes his expectation, and then only because circumstances conspire to fayor him. The oak tree gains but little in a year, but its growth is steady, and in time it becomes the monarch of the forest. Whatever, then, be of the forest. Whatever, then, or analysis has also shown your employment, unless you are obviously unfitted for it, stick to it, and baking-powder contains a large proportion of desiccated alum.

Fish Culture.

The Commissioner of Fisheries of the United Strtes, Prof. Spencer F. Baird, has made his fifth annual report to Congress, giving a detailed account of his operations during 1877, One of the most important piscatorial discoveries made in many years is recorded—that of finding a species of flounder heretofore unknown abounding in large numbers off the New England coast, and ranking as a foodfish with that of the famed turbot of

An evidence of the growing interest man spends a large part of his life; from it he derives the chiefest good of earth; here are his highest joys; cations for fish for purposes of propahere are his profoundest sorrows; gation. In 1873 there was but 19; ir 1874 there was 42; in 1875, 52; in 1876 154; and in 1877, 254. Of these applications in the latter year there were for shad, 37; California salmon, 81; land-locked salmon, 56; whitefish, 9 whom he is set to guard and guide, trout, 12; carp, 53; tench, 6. The Comwhose destiny he shapes for the eternal whose destiny he shapes for the eternal instance can even the beginning of success in fish-propagation be obtained in a shorter period than four or five Take 4 oz of beef tallow; 1,oz of rosin; years, as this time is necessary to elapse before the young reach matu-

the assumed names of sardines, shadif a good quality of olive oil was used in preserving these fish (instead of cotton-seed oil, as is now the case) they would be equal to the best import ed sardines. Some of the latter sent here are of very inferior quality. The Commissioner is of the opinion that there is no perceptible decrease in the ing they have been captured in immense numbers along the coast during the past fifteen years for the purpose of conversion into oil, fertilizers, &c. The report abounds with a large amount of valuable information in regard to the food-fish of this country, and of the success attending the efforts of propagating them by the Fishery Commission.

About Poisons.

the blood, or applied to the skin or cloth, then saturate the cloth with kerosene and let it remain twenty-four hours or longer; then seout the rusty spots with brick dust. If badly rusted, use salt, wet with hot vinegar; after scouring, rinse every particle of brick dust or salt off with billing hot water; dry thoroughly; then polish off with a clean flannel cloth, and a little sweet oil.

AIRING PILLOWS AND FEATHER BEDS.—Do not put your pllows or feather beds, if you are so unportunate as to have feather beds, into the sun and the sun and the cloth with kerosene and let it remain twenty-four thing infectious or malignant." Our scissors make the first clip out of Webster (lip out of Webster (l flesh, proves fatal or deleterious; any-

All medicines seem to be more or less poisonous. But owing to the large doses those classed "less" require to produce death or any deleterious effects, they are by the mass of people regarded as harmless, for arsenie, strychnine, opium, chloroform, mercury and perhaps a few other promi-nent remedies cover all, to them, dan-CAPACITY OF BOXES.—A bot 4 feet 7 inches long, 2 feet 4 inches vide, 2 feet 4 inches deep holds 20 bashels; a box 24 inches by 16 inches by 28 innightly occurrence on the road. In ches, nive bushels; box 24 inches by 11 in exhaustion and death; and the cause fact, passengers bound to Philadelphia, 2-12 inches by 8 inches, one tushel; is laid anywhere but at the confection of the confectio box 12x11. 2x8 inches, one-half aushel; tioner's counter where the boy bought box 8x8. 4x8 inches, one peck; bix 8x8. his candies and cakes flavored with

"The bitter almond is a powerful poison." A single drop of the essendren,can bear but little of this essence, REMEDY IN CASE OF CROUP.—hould eruption like a nettle-rash, if nothing your child become ill with croup it is worse, and yet macaroons are eaten cessary, before he is safe, to excite and given to children to eat with imafter three-quarters of an hour's trial, There is a "family connection" between administer a teaspoonful of a mxture the bitter and sweet almond, how close made up of one scruple of powdered ipecacuanha and one and a half nuces of wine of ipecacuanha every five minutes until the child vomitsfreely.

"Fish poison is one of the most sinnamed about every three hour. The gular in all the range of toxicology." remedies should be given without diluare looked upon as always poisonous. Other kinds are only poisonous to Rolling Stones.

Peculiar constitutions, at certain times, and perhaps depending somewhat on the climate. The richer sort of vertean old proverb, gathers no most. Few brate fish, though actually eaten with sayings embody an equal amount of perfect safety by mankind in general, practical wisdom. The boy or man who has a fixed purpose and a fixed employment is most likely to succeed. A clerk who throws up his place for a light caprice is likely to remain a clerk all his days, and die a poor man. Some young men of twenty-five have tried one business after another, in the vain effort to find one that will suit them in in future.

all respects. After all it is not so Lead poisoning we are more familiar much the kind of employment as the constancy and energy with which it is holds are more susceptible than others followed, that insures success. Men to the injurious effect of water run sometimes succeed in employments not congenial, and for which they are only this case, acting slowly and subtly, is grately adapted, because they have usually classed under the broad, goodmade up their minds to succeed. A naturedly embracing term, "malaria." the navigable part of the river it is level and the rails are ninety-eight feet above high water of spring tides.

The Stupid Boy.—Never set a boy down for stupid because he does not make a figure at school. Many of the most celebrated men that ever lived have been set down by some conventional pedagogue as donkeys. One of the greatest astronomers of the age was restored to his father by the village schoolmaster with these encourand chalk they have munched on at short intervals five days out of every

that the best and most solid success is of slow growth. Most Americans expect to be wealthy by the time they are thirty, but not one in a hundred realizes his expectation, and then only because circumstances conspire to favor him. The oak tree gains but the standard of the standard in time it here.

Doctor—you must drink claret to build up your system." Patient—"Oh, don't ask me to do that doctor, I am a wine merchant. I know how it i

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 OATS—88@41c. per bu.

BYE—55@60c per bush.

BEEDS.—Clover, \$4.60@4 65 per bu.

Timothy 2 86@2 90,

APPLES—\$3 00@\$3 50 per bbl.

BKESWAX—20 @25 per pound.

BUTTER—Prime quality, 17@19. Medium 14@

BEANS-Unpicked, 75c@1 00 per bush. Pick BEANS—Unpicked, 75c@1 00 per bush. Pick.
ed, \$1 35@1 45.
OHRESE—12@14c per 1bc
CRANBERRIES.—\$7 50@8 50 per bbl.
DRIED APPLES— 7@8 cts. per 1b. \$
DRIED PEACHES—15@18c per 1b.
DRESSED HOGS—\$5 15@5 25 per cwt.
EGGS—Fresh 17@19c, pickled, 15@16, limed,
15@17.
FISH—Whitefish, \$5 25@5 50 per half barrel;
tront \$4 00@4 25 per half bbl.

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GAME—Venison saddles, \$200c; carcasses, 5c; partridges, 55@60c; quail, \$2 25@2 250; ducks, 60@65c for Mallard and 20@25c, for common; rabbits, 7@8c; squirrels, 5@6c; turkeys, 10@11c

Hickory NUTS—Shellbark, \$3 25@3 50 per bbl

Hops.—35 c @38per lb Hides.—Green, 6@70 per lb.; cured, 8@91/6.
Sheep-akins, 75@1 50.
HAY—\$13 00@15 50 per ton; baled \$15@\$18.
HONEY—Strained, 18@140 per lb. Comb, 18@ 19c.
ONIONS—Michigan \$3 50@ 4;00 per bbl.
POTATORS—\$1 40@1 60 per bbl.
Bales from store 40@ 45c. per bush.
POULTRY—Live chickens. \$5@45c per pair;
dressed, 8c per lb; turkey, dressed, 9
@11 c per lb.
PRAS—Wisconsin Blue \$1 75@1 85 per bu.

Field, 70c @90.

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SIONS—Pork Mess, \$18 50@15 00; Lard, 7@8½; Smoked Hams, 9@10½c, Shoulders, 6@6½c; Bacon, 8c, extra Meseef, \$10 00@10 50 per bbl. dried beef

Tallow—5@5140 per pound.

Wood—Hickory, \$5 25@6 25 per cord; maple, \$5 25; beech and maple \$4 50 @5.00; soft, \$4 00. Detroit Stock Market.

The offerings of live stock at the Mich

About Poisons.

Igan Central stock yards on Saturday were: Cattle, 1,027; hogs, 7,901; sheep, 4,-556. The cattle market was very active for all grades of stock, and more stuff the blood, or applied to the skin or past. This abundance of stock caused a decline of 10@20c on all grades of cat-

per cwt.
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The hog market was dull at the previous week's quotations. Most of the stock offered was bought by Belkmap & Drake. Sales were as follows: 74, av 238 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 50, av 297 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 23, av 230 lbs, at \$4 40 per cwt; 50, av 203 lbs, at \$4 40 per cwt; 17, av 278 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 27, av 244 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 17, av 300 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 99, av 265 lbs, at \$4 45 per cwt; 99, av 265 lbs, at \$4 45 per cwt; 62, av 264 lbs, at \$4 45 per cwt.

The sheep market was active at a decline of 10 to 15c in prices. Most of the stock offered sold readily and was of improved quality. Sales were as follows:

166, av 99 lbs, at \$4 90 per cwt; 205 lambs, at \$3 bs, at \$6 75 per cwt; 205 lambs, at \$3 be, at \$6 75 per cwt; 200, av 81 lbs, at \$5 per cwt; 231, av 90 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 75, av 118 lbs, at \$5 per cwt; 120, av 66 lbs, at \$4 40 per cwt; 231, av 90 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 75, av 118 lbs, at \$5 75 per cwt; 142, av 101 lbs, at \$5 per cwt; 120, av 66 lbs, at \$4 75 per cwt; 22, av 99 lbs, at \$4 per cwt; 187, av 180 lbs, at \$5 50 per cwt; 86, av 96 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 187, av 180 lbs, at \$5 50 per cwt; 86, av 96 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 187, av 180 lbs, at \$5 50 per cwt; 86, av 96 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 187, av 180 lbs, at \$5 50 per cwt; 86, av 96 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 22, av 99 lbs, at \$4 per cwt; 187, av 180 lbs, at \$5 50 per cwt; 86, av 96 lbs, at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 50 per cwt; 187, av 180 lbs, at \$5 50 per cwt; 86, av 96 lbs, at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 65 per cwt; 230 av 70 lbs at \$4 6 av 180 lbs, at \$5 50 per cwt; 86, av 1 lbs, at \$4 65 per cwt; 230, av 70 lbs at \$4 5 per cwt.

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