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Give me three grains of corn, mother.

Only three grains of corn, mother.

It will keep the little life I have
Till the coming of the morn.
I am dying of hunger and cold, mother,

Dying of hunger and cold,

And half the agony of such a death,
My lips have never told.

It has gnawed like a wolf at my throat mother,
A wolf that is fierce for blood;
All the live long day and the night beside,
Gnawing for lack of food.
I dreamed of bread in my sleep, mother,
And the sight was heaven to see;
I woke with an eager, famishing lip,
But you had no bread for me.

How could I look to you, mother,
How could I look to you;
For bread to give your starving boy,
When you were starving too?
For I read the famine in your cheek
And in your eye so wild;
And I felt it in your bony hand
As you laid it on your child.

The Queen has land and gold, mother,
The Queen has land and gold;
While you are forced to your empty breast
A skeleton babe to hold—
A babe that is dying of want, mother,
As I am dying now;
With a ghastly look in its sunken eye,
And famine upon its brow.

What has poor Ireland done, mother,
What has poor Ireland done;
That the world looks on and sees us starve,
Perishing one by one?
Do the men of England care not, mother,
The great men and the high;
For the suffering sons of Erin's Isle,
Whether they live or die?

There is many a brave heart here, mother,
Dying of want and cold;
While only across the channel, mother,
Are many that roll in gold.
There are rich and proud men there, mother,
With wondrous wealth to view,
And the bread they fling to the dogs to-night
Would give me life and you!

Come nearer to my side, mother,
Come nearer to my side;
And hold me fondly as you held
My father, when he died.
Quiek, for I cannot see you, mother,
My breath is almost gone;
Mother! dear mother! ere I die,
Give me three grains of corn!

### THE TERRIBLE TELEPHONE.

Mr. Brown, in a moment of unexampled rashness, informed the Bell Telephone Office that he, too, would like to be a member of its mystic exchange. This was early in September. About the middle of October a tall, thin, sad eyed and extremely courteous person, with that air of professional melincholy which best befits an undertaker. called upon Mr. Brown. In a tone of sorrowful interest he inquired:

"You wish to have a telephone put in this house?"

It was as if he had asked, "Are you really bent on being measured for your

Mr. Brown, a trifle timidly, said The stranger sighed and turned his ed:

head away, as if to conceal his deep emotion. "You really want a telephone?" he continued after a pause, as much as to say, "For Heaven's sake! be cautious!"

Mr. Brown's uneasiness considerably increased. He replied: Well, yes; I certainly did express a desire to have a telephone in my

A look of infinite pity diffused the stranger's face. Contending impulses struggled in his throat. His dark eyes glistened with a tearful sympathy, per-

haps protest. Extracting a paper from his pocket-book for the last time, in a voice of agonized regret, he cried: "Do you really want a telephone in your house?" Mr. Brown, with hideous audacity

said "Yes!"—also for the last time. "P-p-p please sign this p-p-paper!" sobbed the stranger, and the honest fellow pulled out his pocket handkerchief and wept.

The paper was a formal request that the Bell Telephone Company should establish one of its instruments in Mr. Brown's house.

This was in October. About the 6th of November, a dark person, with a scowl upon his face and mud upon his boots, rang Mr. Brown's bell so violently that the servant girl went into convulsions and shouted fire." Upon being admitted into the house, the dark person inquired in a voice like a rising thunder-storm:

What room does he want the tele phone in?" He was shown the room. After scowling darkly upon every seperate piece of furniture, and pricking so many holes in the wall that it looked

as if it had recently suffered a very severe attack of mural small-pox, the dark person commanded the desk to be moved, and then where the desk had been, tacked upon the wall a cardinal red placard on which was printed:

> BELL TELEPHONE CO. PUT INSTRUMENT HERE. JOHN SMITH.

Then he left as gustily as he came That card remained there till the 3d of the following December. On the 3d of the following Decem-

ber the area way, about noon, was darkened by the sudden apparition of four men, three boys and a coil of

Fortunately, they were in Capt. Murphy's precinct—for had it been after dark in any other precinct they would have been arrested on the spot as burg

"We're the men as has come to put in your tallyphone," said the spokesman of the party. Upon which three of the men and one boy entered the house, and the rest began leaning up against the railing—a feat in which they successfully persevered until

Meantime, those who entered the banic and gymnastic feats. They bored fifteen or twenty holes in the window frame. They dragged coils of wire up and down stairs. They kept going up on the roof and coming down again. They hung loops of wire out of the windows. They

All day long those inside the house kept up their mysterious operations, and all day those outside leaned up against the front railing and thought. When they had left both divisions When they had left both divisions

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Is a chiropodist a corn-sheller?

second wife.

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with a tear in his eye."

Trifles.

milk in the cocoa-nut if some dairy-

When the cold weather is upon us

The report that "Old Salt" can trace

A note contributing to the Herald

Fund closed with the wish: "May a

mouse never leave your cupboard

his ancestry back to Lot's wife needs

the man who is not grateful with a

grate full is an ungrateful great fool.

men had had the construction of it.

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of them—there were two wires peering through two holes in the window

frame. That was all On the 10th of December two men, apparently in a tremendous hurry, rang Mr. Brown's bell with great vehemence. One carried a small package, the other a still smaller box of

"We're the men that's sent to put up yer tallyphone," said the younger of

By night all the "tallyphone"—a panel of black walnut, with a box and bell and an infinity of knobs and wires in the middle of it—was in its

"When shall I be able to use it?" inquired Mr. Brown, mildly. "Oh! We don't know nothing about no using it," said the conversationalist of the duo. "The inspector'll be along here soon. He'll tell you when it's all

On the 14th of December a timid shrinking, scholarly person tripped up the front stoop, rang the bell and cautiously announced that he was the inspector detailed to examine and report on the instrument. He was shown up stairs, and, shutting all the neigh-boring doors upon himself, began, with great industry, to test the tele-

He tested it by continuously finger-ing a white knob as if he were picking out some imaginary tune on a silent piano, and by shouting at regular intervals of a minute, "Hello! Hello! Is that you, Wylie?"

It evidently was no Wylie, for he got no answer whatever to his in-

After keeping up his fingering and his shouting till sundown, the new in-

spector retired from the telephone, a worn and weary man.
"When shall I be able to use it? quoth Mr. Brown, cusiously.

"The line is grownded somewhere."

phone?" "Mr. Brown, of Nine Hundred and Seventy-First street?"

"Exactly." "Oh! that's all right?" "How long has it been all right?" "Nearly two months." "Great heaven! I'm Mr. Brown, and

haven't heard a sound out of it since "Hello! hello!" it's been in my house!" "Can't help it, sir. You used your telephone yesterday, and held a long conversation with the Law Ex-

change." "The deuce I did? What time?" "Three o'clock."

"But, my dear sir, at 3 o'clock yes-

"But my family was with me!" "Can't help it. Must have been your

"My servant! She'd sooner play with a keg of dynamite!"

"Can't help it. It's down on the records, and you must have done it." "Your inspector says the instru-

ment isn't working, and I insist upon somebody being sent to attend to it." "Who are you, sir?"—this time in a phone. smooth, courteous, conciliatory voice. "John Brown, Nine Hundred and

Seventy-first street." "All right, sir. I'm Wylie, the chief operator. Your instrument shall be right?" attended to at once."

On the 26th of December, a boyish young man comes along, with a small valise in his hand and a pleasant smile on his face.

"My name's Morris," he says brisk-I'm an inspector of telephonesly. I'm an inspector of telephone. Bell exchange. Yours wants seeing to,

He goes up stairs and operates on the Bell telephone for about two hours.
He takes it to pieces, puts it together again, discovers that the wires have been reversed, and that everything own account. that ought not to have been done has been done, and that everything that ought to have been done has been left undone. Then he too, fingers the white knob and inquires, "Wylie, is that you?" to which, this time, Wylie makes a faint response that it is he.

right! You can use it all you want"and then goes.

Mr. Brown, trembling with gleeful anticipation, goes to the instrument and, according to rule, presses thrice upon the white knob, and then puts the telephone to his ear.

"Hello! Hello!" he says, after the orthodox fashion. He listens for a while to a confuse murmur of voices, to girls laughing and scuffling. Then a clear girl's voice

"shut up, Lena! I can't hear what he says."
Mr. Brown—"Hello! hello!"

Fair Unknown—"Hello! hello!"

Mr. Brown—"Am I speaking to Cen-Fair Unknown-"Will you hush

Lena? What do you say?"

Mr. Brown—"Am I talking to Cen-

Mr. Brown - "Am - I-talking-Fair Unknown-"Lena, do hush,

In half an hour Mr. Brown has another fly at the Bell telephone. He rings twice and puts the telephone to his ear. This time another young

lady sweetly replies.
Young Lady—"Hello! hello!"
Mr. Brown—"Hello! hello! Am I speaking to central office?"

Young Lady—"Yes. Who are you?"
Mr. Brown—"John Brown, Nine
Hundred and Seventy-first street." Young Lady—"What do you want?"
Mr. Brown—"To know if my telephone is in working order yet?"

Young Lady—"Keep your instru-ment to the ear, if you please. I will find the general superintendent."

In about five minutes, just as Mr.
Brown is about to drop the telephone
with a loud curse, a tremendous explosion goes off in his right ear. Twelve extra large bunches of firecrackers have been apparently fired off in the telephone.

Before he has quite recovered his senses a voice says:
"Did you get then?"

"Get you me then?" roars Mr. Brown; "I only wish I could get you now. What do you mean by exploding torpedoes in my ear?"

"I wanted to see if your instru-ment was all right," says the voice. "Is it all right?" "No."

"Can't I use it?" "No, not yet." "When shall I be able to use it?" "Can't tell." "But Inspector Morris says its

"He knows nothing about it." Another explosion of crackers; then

On January 2, 1880, Inspector Morris returnes to the charge. "How is your telephone working?"
"It dosen t work al all." "Who says so?"

says:
"It's all right now, and I,ll bet ten

That afternoon, none too sanguinely, Mr. Brown rings up Central Office, and a very pert young lady, so far as one can judge from her voice and manner of speaking, replies with the usual

"Is my telephone all right?" "Who are you?" "Brown, Nine Hundred and Seventy

first street!" "I'll see—but, say Brown, what's the matter with you? I've been ringing your bell half a dozen times, and couldn't

terday I was in Westchester County."

"Can't help it. Must have been your family then."

"I've been sitting right under the bell all day and it hasn't sounded

"Then there's something wrong, and our inspector'll have to call and see what's the matter."

Inspector Morris does call on the 5th

of January. "The bell's wrong now, is it?" he say. "I'll soon fix that!"

He does fix it and goes. Then Mr. Brown once more, faint hearted and desponding tries his tele-

"Hello! hello!" "Who are you?"

"Brown-Nine Hundred and Seven-ty-first street! Is my telephone all "Yes!"

"Please have the kindness to---' Cr-r-r-rack! Silence. That conversation has never been

On the 9th of January the Bell telephone in Mr. Brown's house reached such a degree of perfection that he has ever since been able to hear the com-

One minute at his telephone enables him thus to tap this huge river of dia-

numbers ninety-five half a column more in which to finish hello! hello! who are you? dinner will be six states Upon which Inspector Morris says, on the Fall River case tried and judg-"Mr. Brown, the instrument is all ment rendered hello! hello! Mrs. Blumensteil please hang up three-forty train from Grand Central Depot twenty-two casks more darling I didn't mean what I said this hello! hello Going to see Kelly right off no swearing please hello! hello I want to be want's to hush Lena I can't hear a

hello! hello! and take South Ferry boat the funeral's at 12 hello! hello! who are you Gordon you're short of copy down town Truth office to go to hello! hello!" Some day, perhaps, Mr. Brown will have a chance to cast his own little talk upon this phantom current of small talk .- N. Y. Dramatic News.

Where at one time was Ruby Lake here is at present not a drop of water. This sheet of water seven or eight years ago was from eighteen to twenty miles in length, and varied in breadth from half a mile to two or three miles, and was in a number of places very deep. It was fed by the numberless springs along the base of Ruby Mountains, and was the largest body of water in Eastern Nevada. For a number of manufacture of the state of the

"Why, Doctor, I have to shake my head to see whether the pain is still there." De Lesseps in New York.

A large number of prominent citizens of New York met at dinner at Delmonico's Monday evening to wel-Canal. The Rev. Dr. Storrs, who prethe force of the elequent words which admirable discourse. He has spoken like a true American, and has touched tions he so gracefully and forcibly touched upon, but, as a Frenchman. I wish to add just one word. In our negotiations with reference to the opening of the new canal of Panaina, for which I have the concession of the Government of Colombia, I formally declared that I had no political interest in the matter, and did not seek to further the particular interest of my "Send me hello! hello! home at six further the particular interest of my two bushels short of ostrich feathers own country. I frankly state this now, own country of the local state of the year was 282. The library of connected with warehouse receipts I will carry out this work, and make are on their way up town now Jennie America Queen of the Seas.

I leave this city shortly and shall visit in turn Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, to lay before your people the merits of my project. I shall state frankly in those cities what I have stated here, and if it is as courteously received as in New York the the success of my undertaking will be assured. It is to the future prosperity that this enterprise will chiefly tend, and she ought and I trust will make her contributions toward the necessary outlay adequate to the immense advantages which are bound to accrue to her from its success.

Too Much Company.

"One of the most common defects in the training of girls," writes a mother who has proved her right to be a coun-Blue fishing-When they don't bite. The doctor is a cure-us man-perhaps. A corn dodger—the man who wears big boots.

Animals that always die game—pheasants.

Moving for a new trial—courting a mean select in this important work, "is that they are not brought up to live alone, to stay at home in their own minds." From babyhood they are watched, tended, noticed, guarded, never let alone. Even young infants are not so much as permitted to think out the much as permitted to the much as permitted to the much as permitted to think out the much a Every dog has his day; but the nights They should be called hersterics, in-Zulu women wear rings in their noses. They are very handy for husbands.

Intends who have some other occupation of have some occupation occupation occupation occupation There never, would have been any

with a tear in his eye."

A shrewd trader says there are two reasons why he doesn't trust a man; one, because he doesn't know him, and the other because he does.

"A spread taker" said the old lady:

"A spread trader says there are two ment. Too much company, too much of it equalling the wool of Ohio.

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"The line is growned somewhere," said the inspector, "and we shall have to go all over it to find out what is the matter."

"It was all right the other day." "I told him you said so, and he relief that you didn't know anything day to effect a communication with the central office. On the 20th, his the central office of wear, he communicated with the central office, set out to prove that he does know something about it by taking the introduced by the communicated with the communicated with the communicated with the communicated with the communication with the was I'll under the was not a surface on the fibre equalled that of the Saxon the flow in three minutes.

The poet Tennyson is worth \$1,000.

The said lider know anything without avail, thrice every and early the on hand, every the Said repetition to existence.

The said repetition with the communication with the surface of the Saxon that the destroction of the cities of the fibre equalled that of the sented such a gorgeous appearance that he was mistaken for an advance agent of a negro-minstrel show.—Albany We are all like the Russian peasant who said, "Doctor, whenever I shake my head I have a terrible shooting pain in my brain." "Why in the world, then," replied the physician, "do you shake your head?" The peasant thought a moment and then answered "Why. Doctor I have a moment and then answered "The lands Town of the lands Town of the lands Town of the lands Town of the best English wool.

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The annual report of the Board of Managers of the State House of Correction at Ionia for the year ending the workmen who make and repair September 30, 1879, has just been is and renew all the machinery, the minsued. It makes a pamphlet of 75 pages ers who get out the hundreds of thousand contains valuable statistics in regard to this reformatory institution. The report proper of Messrs. Rich, carry the wool to the mills and the come and honor the builder of the Suez Divine, and Moore, Board of Managers, shows the expenditures under the farmers and farm hands and herdssided, delivered the opening speech, and addresses were also delivered by Mayor Cooper, A. A. Low, David Dudley Field, Dr. Bellows, General Schofield and others. In response to a toast close of the year to have been \$277 .-Dr. Lesseps spoke briefly in French to 535, an increase over 1878 of \$16,206, the following effect: I should weaken The appraised valuation of personal property was \$18,976. The gross curyour president has so kindly spoken rent expenses of the institution for the in my favor if I added a word to his year were \$43,344, a decrease from 18. year were \$43,344, a decrease from 18-78 of \$5,032. The average daily number of inmates was 217, and for 1879 upon my project from a truly Ameri- 247. The net cost per inmate for 1878 upon my project from a truly American can point of view. I do not desire to enter upon a discussion of the quescrease of \$40.94 per capita. This made carpets; then they were disgusted. enter upon a discussion of the ques-tions he so gracefully and forcibly the average daily cost of supporting the discussion of the ques-tions he so gracefully and forcibly the average daily cost of supporting the discussion of the ques-tions he so gracefully and forcibly the average daily cost of supporting the discussion of the ques-tions he so gracefully and forcibly the average daily cost of supporting the discussion of the ques-tions he so gracefully and forcibly the average daily cost of supporting the ques-

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THE WOOL INTEREST.

In a communication to the New seller in this important work, "is that York Tribune Mr. George Geddes gives much as permitted to think out the line extrademand for croth eccasioned mysteries of a door-knob, but are tossed by the war, and the protective tariff, so properly fertilized and prepared for up, their little trains of thought inter-stimulated the industry that, according the crop), and where the planter posup, their little trains of thought interrupted, their solitude continually invaded. Let a little girl be left to herself hours of every day, near to loving self hours of every day, near to loving had risen to 147,000,000 pounds, and in these few instances, will undoubted friends who have some other occupa-tion than watching and advising her, to 1877, inclusive the increase was at ces and be never so happy. Solitude preceding twenty-four years, the inis a necessity to the formation of char- crease was about 40 per cent. Since 1836 the number of sheep in the old There is food for reflection in these States has constantly declined, and the agriculture of the State, but which words for all who have the care of they have now less than one-half the children. The privilege of solitude is number they had then. The increase not enjoyed by many children of either sex in our towns and cities. If they are not mingling in the exciting labors that the first they are not mingling in the exciting labors they had then. The intrease in the new States and Territories has compensated for this. In 1862 Hollister & Dibbles took 400 pure Mercer the manufacture of sugar from beets. his ancestry back to Lot's wife needs or sports of the crowded schools, they ewes to California; since then the confirmation so badly that for the pres- are playing in the streets, or with their production of wool in that State has mates in their own homes; some social reached 54,000,000 pounds in one year. diversion fills up nearly all the leisure Texas, which in 1845 had only native hours of every day; and when there are no playmates at hand the mother blood has raised its flocks until they tion, contains the analysis of several must give up her time to their amuse- number 4,000,000 of animals producing samples of muck, mud and river sedi-

"waal there's me an' Jeremiah an' Sarah Ann; and that's all 'cept Jim, and he's a fool, and ain't got no senses to take.

A Tennessee man can so perfectly imitate the sounds made by two dogs engaged in fighting that he can call a memphis congregation out of church in three minutes.

She and there's me an' Jeremiah an' bleness of many characters. Indeed, most of the young people of our larger towns become wholly incapable of spending any time by themselves. The moment their companions are out of sight and the efforts to direct them have ceased, they are restless and mishate the sounds made by two dogs engaged in fighting that he can call a memphis congregation out of church in three minutes.

This is largely due no doubt to the super-electa. Breeders of Australia the sediment in a cove or pecket from the deposit in the bottom of a pond, and the analysis showed such large proportions of water and insoluble matters as to lead to the conclusion that the deposit would have eraging 27.3 per cent of unwashed wool, while the average weight of the fleeces was 34 1-3 pounds. The fineness of the fibre equalled that of the Saxon super-electa. Breeders of Australia the sediment in a cove or pecket from the deposit in the bottom of a pond, and the analysis showed such large proportions of water and insoluble matters as to lead to the conclusion that the deposit would have eraging 27.3 per cent of unwashed wool, while the average weight of the fleeces was 34 1-3 pounds. The fineness of the fibre equalled that of the Saxon such argument in the bottom of a pond, and the analysis showed such large proportions of water and insoluble matters as to lead to the conclusion that the deposit would have caused to the conclusion that the deposit would have a such large proportions of water and insoluble matters as to lead to the conclusion that the deposit of the fleeces and the fibre equalled that of the Saxon such large proportions of water and insoluble matters as to lead to the conclusion that the deposit of the fleeces and the fibre largely due to the fact that they learned the United States is estimated by Mr.

Capital employed by manufacturers he estimated at nearly \$300,000,000. giving work to nearly 200,000 persons, for it is not alone the mill hands, but ands of tons of coal for the engines, carry the wool to the mills and the manufactured goods to the market, and men who raise and tend the sheep and clip the wool. There is no end to the ramifications." He goes on to say: "In nearly all staple goods for wearing apparel our mills are abreast of any in the world; the exceptions are the costly foreign goods, which some wealthy people still have a weakness for-like the family that bought a beautiful Axminster carpet under the impression that it was a French moquette. It was a great pet and pride been made at Smith's Mills, at Yon- available as plant food. The organic

own country. I frankly state this now, and I will say to the President of the United States, when I meet him in Washington on Thursday, that if ever any difficulty arises in regard to the control of this canal, I myself will carefully watch the interests of the United States. The United States United States. The United States ought to take prominence in this matter and I sincerely trust they will. ter, and I sincerely trust they will. Science has pronounced this canal possible and I am the servant of science.

Reid, shows the health of the inmates window-sashes will answer as a make-to have been remarkably good, with no deaths in the Institution from sick-lect a place sheltered by a building or ness since its organization. ness since its organization.

fence from cold winds; dig a pit 2½
feet deep, as wide as the sashes are long, and as long as the number of sashes to be used require. Line this sor Faraday adopted the theory that pit with rough boards nailed to posts

find a minutal matters yielding ammonia by their decomposition."

Michigan abounds in muck beds and sedimentary deposits that might be made available for fertilizing purposes, and doubtless will be so used as soon as the natural age of man is 100 years, driven down in the corners. The rear | their owners are satisfied of their ma-The duration of life he believed to be board should extend a foot above the nurial value. measured by the time of growth. In surface, and the front one 4 inches

the camel the union takes place at above. The front or lower side should eight, in the horse at five, in the lion face the south. Nail strips from front to rear, for the sashes to slide upon. Put in the points. Man being twenty years in of leaves, or corn litter; then put on growing lives five times twenty years table manure, which should have been that is, 100; the camel is eight years turned once or twice, to bring it to a in growing, and lives forty years; and state of uniform heat. Put on the so with other animals. The man who manure evenly, and tramp it down; does not die of sickness lives everythe manure should come to within six
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the manure should come to within six
inches of the top of the pit; upon this
is to be placed six inches of fine,
growth and decline—and these into inlight soil, and the seeds sown in that, coming down again. They hung loops of wire out of the windows. They clambered all over the front of the same and all over the front of the and thither on short excursions that ended abryptly, like beetles. They acquatted among the chimneys like begons.

All day long those inside the house the up their mysterious operations, and all day those outside leaned up against the front railing and those outside leaned up against the front railing and thought. When they had left both they had left both divisions

Tentral—Uniter depth in the equal halves—gow and shoe manufacture as the dight soil is to be placed six inches of fine, light soil in the sains a number of places very depth and decline—and these into infancy, youth, virility, and age. Infancy portion of the United skins are tanned yearly, which are consumed yearly, whic

the plants are up, give them air every day by lifting the sashes at the rear, not forgetting to shut down the sashes at night; give water as needed. Boxes in windows is an excellent way of starting plants for early setting, though it must necessarily be on a small scale. For a small garden a good supply may thus be procured. In sowing the seeds avoid putting them in too deep—a half-inch is ample for all, and a less depth is better for the small seeds. Press the soil closely around the seed.

### Beet Sugar.

At the annual meeting of the Maine State Grange, held in Portland in Dec-ember last, Messrs. Fred Robie, Samuel Bell and L. B. Dennett were appointed a committee to ascertain the facts in relation to the production of sugar beets, and their manufacture in the State of Maine, and report. The. committee has made an elaborate report which closes as follows: Your committee, in view of facts as they be universally true after the necessary experience. Therefore, do your com-mittee advise those who are favorably located, and who have suitable soils, to persevere in this enterprize, which was the first conceived in the interest of could never have been undertaken had not the present Company, or some oth-

### Sediment and Muck.

The last bulletin issued by the Con-

Mrs. Partington, in illustration of have much time to themselves; and the proverb, "A soft answer turneth away wrath," says that "It is better to speak paragorically of a person than to speak paragorically contains but about 3 per cent. of imme-diately available plant food; the other 97 per cent. being water, sand or clay, vegetable matters, oxides of iron and alumina, not differing in character or fertilizing value, so far as is known, from the same substances as they make up the bulk of ordinary soils. Unlike stable manure and ordinary composts, the mud contains 0.46 per cent. sulphuric acid, while stable manure has 0.10 per cent. or less." He also adds that a very liberal application of this mud would be required to produce

marked results as a fertilizer. A third sample of sediment was found to consist almost entirely of sand and silica, with the merest traces of fertilizing elements. Much of the silica, says the Professor, exists in the form of the skeletons or shields of microscopic infusorial plants, which are common in the water of swamps and bogs. From its light-grey color it might be mistaken for shell marl, but on mixing with acids, like vinegar, it effervesces very slightly, containing but a trace of carbonate of lime.

All of the foregoing samples were taken from deposits which were constantly or usually under water. Some samples of dry muck which had long been exposed to the action of the sun and air, seem to have given more satisfactory results. After giving their chemical constituents, Prof. Johnson adds: "The dry swamp muck is thus seen to contain 2 to 3 per cent. of nitrogen, which, under the action of an alkali, lime or ammonia, may become matter itself, under favorable conditions, serves to liberate lime, potash, &c., from the mineral matters of the soil. There can be no doubt that the application of this swamp muck, espee ally to poor light soils, would be very serviceable. Evidently, however, the large proportion or water which the barnyard, or to compost it with lime. fish or animal matters yielding ammo-

Mr. E. A. Roby, of Kent county, this State, sends the Germaintown Telegraph' the following receipt fof wax for grafting, recommended by the State Pomological Society:—1 pound rosin 1 pound tallow; remove from stove after heating and let cool nntil parts of alcohol and one part water, stirring briskly; take care the alcohol does not inflame, as it will if too hot; stir until of the consistency of honey; keep close and use with a brush. If after keeping it gets hard, use more turnenting and alcohol and water. It

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### CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, MARCH 11, 1880.

### My Memoried Love.

How sweet to think of one so loved In happy years long passed One whom I knew was pure and good And faithful to the last. When I was forced to say farewell, To part-forever part-No tongue can e'er in language tell The pangs of my sad heart.

We parted: why? 'Twas bitter fate Decreed that it should be: A cruel hand that drove the mate From off the nested tree; Yet in my heart, safe cornered there. His image still lives on, For he can boast a higher sphere, A brighter, happier home.

On memory's tablet stands a name That's always fresh and green, And so forever will remain, By none but me be seen. Tho' fate decreed that we should part, Ne'er more to meet again, My loving, fond and trusting heart Beats for him still as then.

The little faded violet Culled from his distant grave, My choice from 'mong the flowrets, To me a promise gave. That when this life was ended, When cares and trouble ceased. Our spirits would be blended In heavenly love and peace.

### Communication.

The following was read by Mrs. N. H. Pierce, of Ann Arbor city, at the Washteheld at the Congregational Church, in this Out of all that group of light ings, shall be deemed to be a separate and village, on Wednesday of last week:]

us they will be quaint, queer, unique, corrupt, nor thieves break through before any Justice of the Peace that he suspects, or has probable cause to suspect, things that have been seen and Those who may have choice old that any room, house, or other building,

hands of a young housekeeper, rolled out the first short-cake to bake in the carefully preserved in a book kept for the purpose.

Sec. 6th. Any person or persons who shall be convicted before any Justice of the Peace, in the Village of Chelsea, of violating any of the provisions of this Ordinary of the provisions of the provisio the ashes. The shrivelled hands that Anything brought may be left with nance, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-nance, shall be fined not to exceed holds that piece of wood, darkened by the County Clerk (Mr. Clark), who age, you would scarcely believe had will kindly care for them until the once been plump and rosy, and full committee, consisting of Mrs. N. H. jail not less than 15 days nor more than 60 of activity, as belonging to the young Pierce, Judge E. Clark, and J. Q. A. in the discretion of the court. woman of twenty. Her old eyes look Sessions, of Ann Arbor, can receive almost reverently upon the (to us.) and assign to them their proper places. Ordinances, inconsistent with nance, are hereby repealed. coarse and unattractive implement. The committee on furnishing the Shall we accept it as worthy a place room, consisting of Mr. H. Goodrich

among our relics? And this old wooden ladle. What Foster, also desire earnestly that one is there in this simple, grim and old or more chairs from each township, mis-shapen piece of wood, to entitle manufactured of native wood, of it to a place in the treasures of our ancient or modern make, be contrib- Amendment to Ordinance No. 4. Museum? You may smile as you uted, and that the name of the do- Be it enacted by the President, and look at it, and say "Mere rubbish! nors and township be plainly marked Trumpery, that ought long ago to upon each chair, The name of the have fed the flames." Well, friend, township might be conspicuously there is a quaint bit of history wrap- lettered upon the back, and the do- Ordinances of the Village of Chelsea, enped up in that senseless old ladle, nors underneath the seat or where when saloons, barber shops, meat markets, that renders it dear, at least, to the else they please to put them. that renders it dear, at least, to the less they please to put them.

The Museum is destined to become what you may think of it; so dear a valuable and attractive resort for closed and desist from transacting busiwhat you may think of it; so dear a valuable and attractive resort for that I would not exchange it for any visitors to our County-seat, and afmodern invention, of which I know ford a volume of unwritten history, nothing. Well do I remember the of rare interest, to future generadays of long ago, when we had no tions. butter in the house, and no way to get it. That is a simple thing to you who have never known a want. You cannot understand the straight that a mother is in when importuned so many times for "bread and butter," without the power to gratify the request. Sugar, syrup, and even honey will not answer in its place. Butter, golden and sweet, so prized by every golden and sweet, so prized by every shut up in a house are apt to grow fretful and peevish. They are prone

provised dasher. The ladle was not thought of until the butter made its appearance in a hard yellow lump, at which every little head was permitted to take a peep, while it floated about in the rich buttermilk, before it was lifted into the bowl. "But what am I going to do for a ladle ? " asked my mother. "Take a spoon," was the answer. A spoon was tried, but failed to give satisfaction, and setting the bowl down resolutely, my mother went in pursuit of a ladle. A simple curved piece of hard wood, which she had shaped, herself, as well as she could, with the axe, and, afterwards, J. M. Letts, ...... 5 00 smoothed it with the butcher-knife. John Gregg..... Father laughed when he saw it, and promised to get another when he went to the store. He may have got one; but I don't remember. But I do remember that this little ladle was preserved when all others disap- should be a salaried one. peared, and that it has passed from one of the children to the other, as a keepsake; and that it has manipulated half a ton of butter in its day, adjourn until next Tuesday evening. While the beloved hands that shaped March 9th, 1880. it have long since mouldered into dust, and the little band of expectant children, on that ever remembered day, are scattered far, or mouldering in the earth. Is it not worth preserving?

A fluted glass preserve dish, quaint in form and massive in structure. Why is it here? Age has brought it honors, like those which crowd around other ancient things and people. It has, for so many decades of time, out-lived its cotemporaries. The first time our eves were delighted with this then expensive ware, was at a children's party. The fluted crystal contained a pyramid of blanccolored gelid. It was beautiful, and admired by the bright eves of a company of laughing girls and boys, who capered merrily around the table in naw County Pioneer Society's meeting, the old family mansion of long ago! hearted children,-twenty-five or Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle- thirty, -only one remains. Death,

receiving and labeling articles for the Museum, I beg leave to say a few only is left to preserve a record of it. like game, whether to be played with one words on this subject, so that all may Some whose hair has been whitened or more balls, or with nine or any other understand what, as well as I am able with sorrow, as well as time, still SEC. 3d. It shall be unlawful for any rilla, although, like base coin, frequently to explain, I believe, to be the object live far away. Some have grown to we have in view. It is to make our honored old age; some have died in the village of Chelsea, with cards, currency, and as often nailed against the one Door South of Post Office. And kindred goods—Celebrities, Actresses, ready-made we have in view. It is to make our honored old age; some have died in dice, checks, billiards, or-with any other room as beautiful and attractive as early man and womanhood; some article, instrument, or device, for money, possible, with the pictures and con- were the victims of dissipation, and game which he or others may be playing. the unwary invalid, by spurious recomtributions that may be brought for this frail chrystal has been preserved SEC. 4th. It shall be unlawful for any safe keeping. It is not of import- for its sacred associations. What person or persons to keep a house, room, or other place, within the Village of Chelance that our collection consist of stories could it tell, if it could but sea, and permit any person or persons to rare and costly, or wonderful, speci-speak. Let it be preserved from the or playing any game mentioned in Section mens. Our University Museum supplies that want sufficiently; but with where "neither moth nor rust can

handled, or made and used, by our things which they would give, only fully used as and for a common gaming ancestors, or those of our family cir- that they do not want to resign their or other property, and that idle and dissocle, who have long since passed away right to them, are assured that they lute persons resort to the same for that purpose, such justice, whether the names of the persons last mentioned are known articles that have had their birth in right, but to simply place them there to complainant or not, shall issue a warfor safety, and any time they want | rant commanding the Marshai, or any Constable, to enter into such house, or Here, for instance, is a rolling- to see them, or withdraw them, they building, and there to arrest all persons pin, made with a jack knife, of a can do so. Friends, bring in your money or otherwise, and, also, the keeprail, part of which made a potato relics; mark them plainly with the ers of the same, and to take into their cusmasher, and part formed the rockers name of the owner, age of the article, found; and to bring the said persons and for the primitive cradle. 'Tis fifty if possible, and leave, also, any hisyears since the rolling-pin, in the tory connected therewith. It shall

Mrs. N. H. Pierce, and Mrs. Mary E.

FRESH AIR.-Live out of doors as fretful and peevish. They are prone to acquire narrow views of things, other commodity. Well, when the first cream was saved from the new milch cow, and ready for churning, was a day of unusual interest. The churn was a deep crock, with an import character and more character and more character and more character and makes us churn was a deep crock, with an import character and more characte

### Town Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, Tuesday eve'g, Mar. 2, 1880. Board met as per adjournment. Roll called: Present, G. W. Turn-

bull, President.

read and approved.

Committee, viz: James Beasley ..... \$ 2 50 ods of business sometimes slew, but

128 75 lidity attained by almost every man Moved and carried that the question of the wind mill be laid over

until the next meeting. the Board that the office of Marshal cause they are better than the men? Or

No. 6 be adopted. Moved and carried that the Board

C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

### ORDINANCE NO. 6.

An Ordinance for the Suppression of the use of Billiard and Pigeon-Hole Tables, Nine Pin Alleys, Gaming, and Gaming Houses, within the Village of Chelsea.

Be it enacted by the President, and Board of Trustees, of the Village of Chelsea.

SECTION 1st. It shall be unlawful for any sea, any Billiard or Pigeon-hole Table, for ting liquors are sold or kept, or in any building hired and kept by any person for the purpose of running the same in conection with any saloon where intoxicating iquors are sold; and each day such Bilkept for use in any such building or build-

SEC. 2d. It shall be unlawful for any person to run or keep, within the Village number of pins.

whatever, for money or any valuable thing.

rant commanding the Marshal, or any implements before such justice, to be dealt

50, and costs of prosecution, for each offense, or shall be imprisoned in the county lays, or both such fine and imprisonment,

SEC. 7th. All Ordinances and parts of

SEC. 8th. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pub-

Approved March 2d, 1880. G. W. TURNBULL, President. C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

Board of Trustees, of the Village of Chelsea; that

SECTION 5, of Ordinance No. 4, of the titled an Ordinance designating the times ness, passed June 6th, 1879, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as

Sec. 5. It shall be unlawful for any meat market, within the Village of Chelsea, MRS. N. H. PIERCE. to keep open for the transaction of business on the Sabbath day, except from 4 A. m. to 9 A. M. on that day from the 1st day of May to the 1st day of November, each

G. W. TURNBULL, President.

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Willy is it that such a large proportion Resolved, That it is the opinion of of our church goers are ladies? Is it bebecause the men are so good in this place Moved and carried that Ordinance that no religion is needed?

tune in business and kept it.

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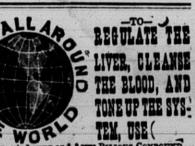
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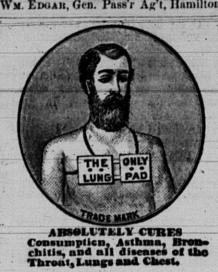
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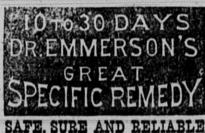
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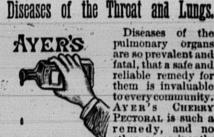
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY OLIVE LODGE, NO

156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular day evening last, ommunication on Tuesday Evenings, on r preceding each 'ull moon.
G. A. Robertson, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F .- THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place No. 85, 1. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 6½ o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East.

ASA BLACKNEY, Sec'y.

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M. E. CHURCH. Rev. J. L. Hudson, Pastor. Services at village. The trains from the East and 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services. BAPTIST CHURCH.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every alternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

Lost.-About two weeks ago, a Black Fur. Seal Skin Boa. Any one finding the same, will please leave it at this office, or with the undersigned. A liberal reward will be FANNY MCMILLAN.

St. Patrick's Day next Wednesday.

WE had a young snow-storm on Tues-

TIM. McKone has commenced to plaster and finish up his new brick building in good earnest.

D. PRATT, the watchmaker and jeweler. has just received another choice lot of Watches, Jewelry, etc.

TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING nesday evening next, (St. Patrick's Day,) beauty, and vivacity, at the noon-day re-but very pretty song and chorus, by Calvin this eloquent speaker.

THERE will be an auction at the resi-Organized under the General Banking dence of Wm. D. Runciman, in the town-ship of Sylvan, four miles north-west of dividually liable for an additional amount Chelsea, on Thursday, March 18th, at ten hold furniture, etc. A large attendance is gitts harmoniously vied, and most successrequested. S. G. Ives, Salesman.

> Gorton, Woods & Knapp, Chelsea, on last Sunday morning and eve- on such occasions. ning. In the morning he presented the Very much credit is also due to the percause of his church, which blew down SAMUEL G. IVES, about one year ago, and a collection of the Association, for the complete prepara-GEO. P. GLAZIER \$22.77 was given him. In the evening he tion of all the parties concerned in bringpreached a very able sermon to a large and ing about this gratifying success. appreciative audience.

> > WE paid a visit to the mammoth cloth-Ann Arbor, on Friday last, and were astonished to see the large piles of goods plexing and valuable labor, action was selling so cheap for a very little money. While there our friend Mr. C. A. Hendrick, one of the managers, presented us with a "Florida sea-bean" to wear as a charm, for which we will always remember the donor. Please accept our thanks.

ebrated by the pupils of Chelsea High column.) School, in an appropriate manner. The exercises consisted of a biography of the

-a Corporation and a Temperance; the has a rich Father.

Trustees-Heman M. Woods. No votes illed, 289. Orrin Thatcher; maj., 122. R. S. Armstrong; maj., 81. Assessor-W. F. Hatch. No. of votes

Treasurer-H. S. Holmes. Maj., 165. Marshal-Jay M. Woods. Maj, 130.

OLD FOLKS CONCERT .- On last Friday afternoon, while looking out of the window of our "sanctum santorium," we supposed that we had got transplanted back a hundred years. There to our gaze were three small boys on old tired out horses. Then came an old young man dressed in the Continental costume of our great-grandfathers a hundred years ago. Then came the Chelsea Cornet Band, playing oldfashioned airs. Then came the last, but not the least, was an old farmer's wagon, without springs, drawn by two old faithful horses. Oh! dear, inside of the wagon there were about twenty old ladies, dressed as in the old times a hundred years ago It made us think how our fore-fathers and mothers used to look. In the evening they had a nice old-fashioned concert at Tuttle's

Every lady should have a bottle.

Particular attention will be given to the preparation of bodies for burial in city or country, on the shortest notice. All orders promptly attended to.

Give me a call, at the sign of the "Ball, Razor and Shears," south corner of the "Bee Hive,"

ment at Tuttle & Thomas' Hall, in this to foster, and stimulate, and develop that goodness and greatness which belongs to allowance, on or before the 20th day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Thursday, the world claims and demands, and must have as its own.

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The Congregational Church, in thi also, for the liberal patronage received. "Long may it wave."

Proneer Meeting.

WEDNESDAY of last week was a dismal, dreary, rainy day; but the old ploneers "neither sugar nor salt,") were on hand, in goodly numbers, to attend the meeting held at the Congregational Church, in this

van, Lima, Lyndon, and Dexter, sent their quotas by private conveyances, notwith-Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at :01/2
A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
Sunday School at 12 M. standing the rain and the shocking condition of the roads. Some of the old veterans leaned heavily upon their staffs, many
wore well powdered locks and faces somewhat furrowed; but all seemed as happy, Rev. Father Dunio. Services every Sun. day, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock years ago, they met to erect a log cabin for P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. a new neighbor just arrived. We think it may be safely stated that, at no previous meeting, have they seemed heartier, happier, and jollier, than they were at this.

The necrologist's report, which contained short notices of an unusual number who have passed away within the last few months, it is true, brought sadness to all hearts, and tears to some eyes; but griet sits lightly upon hearts that expect to be soon beyond its power.

From the organization of the Society, Chelsea has been a favorite place for its meetings, because of the hearty good will with which she has always received and entertained them; and it must be conceded that, on this occasion, she fairly surpassed herself, and won unprecedented honors.

The reception at the depot by the President of the Society, members of the Committee of Reception, and Chelsea Cornet Band, set the waves of harmony tossing those Premium Clocks, which he will sell joyously in the hearts of the Pioneers, at cheap for cash. Give him a call at the the very outset, before they reached the "Bee Hive," and see his beautiful stock of church. The hearty greetings of friends of "ye olden time," as they clasped hands once more in this mortal life, swelled the DR. CHAS RYND, of Adrian, Regent of joyous tide; and the bountiful provision of the State University, at Ann Arbor, will chicken pie, pork and beans, frosted cake deliver a lecture on "The Irish Question," and other articles of minor mention, served at St. Mary's Church, in Chelsea, on Wed- up as it was by such an array of youth, March 17th, 1880. Dr. Rynd draws large past, carried the billow to the foaming Bushey; price 30 cts. All lovers of popaudiences everywhere. Turn out and hear crest, so that the afternoon session seemed,

The younger citizens of Chelsea, not L. THOMPSON & Co., East Liverpool, Ohio. properly pioneers, also added much to the pleasure of the occasion by their presence, fully too; to render the occasion most agreeable to our guests, and most gratify- Washtenaw County. THE REV. H. S. WHITE, of Port Huron, ing to ourselves. Chelsea will never lose Mich., preached in the M. E. Church, of anything by her hearty, cheerful generosity

sonal labors of C. H. Wines, President of

An unusual amount of business was transacted, one item of which deserves ing establishment of Joe. T. Jacobs, of especial mention. After five years of preliminary discussion, and not a little pertaken at this meeting, which it is confidently hoped will result in the speedy publication of a History of Washtenaw County. A committee of three, Rev. Thos. Holmes and Hon. S. G. Ives, of Chelsea, and Mr. Horace Carpenter, of Ann Arbor, were chosen to make arrangements with some On Friday, February 27th, 1880, the 73d person or persons, as soon as possible, for

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We have just received Nellis' Floral Inquested me to write to you of this most friends and the general public.

Robert W. Townley, Mayor, Elizabeth, N. J. E. H. Sherwood, at National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J. Joseph Maguire, at National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J. George S. Davis, at First National Bank, Elizabeth, N. J. John S. Higbie, National Shoe and Leather Bank, 271 Broadway, New York, Henry C. Milligan President year. He sends a sample copy and packet of choice flower seeds as a trial to any one who sends him a three cent stamp. His address is A. C. Nellis, Canajoharie, New

FARMING .- Perhaps it has never yet een answered that farming is invariably financial success, or that any man "has been immortalized simply for beening a farmer." True greatness is not the gift of any avocation or profession-greatness is the inherent properties of a man, developed by influence and brought into action by eared upon farms, have left the plow and dairy for the pen, the pulpit, the bar, the Hall, and realized a nice little sum.

The newly organized society, "Willing Workers," gave their first public entertainment at Tuttle & Thomas' Hall, in this ment at Tuttle & Thomas' Hall, in this tip feet, and stimulate, and develop that their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a that all creditors of said deceased are quired to present their claims to said P bate Court, at the Probate Office, in the county of the provents of their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a that all creditors of said deceased are quired to present their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a that all creditors of said deceased are quired to present their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a the provents in their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a their claims against the Estate of Jan Hatt, late of said county, deceased, a the late of said county, deceased,



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> NOTICE-MONEY IN IT .- At the meeting of the Pioneers of Washtenaw County, Chronic Bronchitis, and all Lung and held at Chelsea, on Wednesday, March 3d, 1880, the undersigned were appointed a committee to receive proposals, and contruet for the publication of the History of

The work of collecting the material, the expense of publishing, and the profits or losses resulting therefrom, will be underwill contract to furnish such assistance as the approval of the Pioneer Society and free access to the minutes, files, and other archives of the society may afford.

Notice is, therefore, hereby given that aid committee will meet at Ann Arbor, at the Pioneer Room, in the Court House, on Hay Fever, Tuesday, the 23d day of March, 1880, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of conferring personally with parties wishing to undertake said work.

THOMAS HOLMES, Chelsea. S. G. IVES, Chelsea.

HORACE CARPENTER, Ann Arbor. birthday of the Poet, Longfellow, was cel- the undertaking. (See notice in another A young man by the name of William Kotz, coachman for Mr. Charles McClellan, Many interesting and enlivening inci- came to my store one morning complaining dents, well worthy of mention, occurred that his feet hurt him very badly, and ex- Harmless! Effectual!! Agreeable!! poet, by Miss Leeman; a very excellent during the session; but the most impress- pressing fears that they were frost-bitten. review of Evangeline, by Miss Helen Ev- ive of them all was the little speech made He had in yain tried to get relief by con erett; readings and recognions of the poets just before adjournment, by Rev. Charles sulting physicians, and had endeavored, favorite poems. We expect to have simi Wesley Brooks, the veteran pioneer minis- without success, to ease the pain by rublar exercises from time to time. The birth ter of Washtenaw county. Bro. Brooks bing his feet with snow and ice, the remedy lar exercises from time to time. The birth days of our great men are favorable times for inducing the young people to inquire into, and prepare themselves to give to others the history of the leading characters in history and literature.

The birth days of our great men are favorable times wears a sable complexion, and was a slave in his childhood and youth; but his long in his childhood and youth; but his long in his feet with snow and ice, the remedy applied in such cases. Being exposed a bottle place a particle of the Balm, the size of a small pea, upon the end of the little finger, then insert well up into the fainted in the street. A few days after he again came to my store and showed me useful, that no man enjoys, in a greater measure, the esteem of those who know list feet. I have seen a great many sores list feet. I have seen a great many sores list feet. I have seen a great many sores list feet. I have seen a great many sores list feet with snow and ice, the remedy applied in such cases. Being exposed a bottle place a particle of the Balm, the size of a small pea, upon the end of the little finger, then insert well up into the nostrils. After a few moments, draw several strong breaths through the nostrils and begin its work of cleaning and healing the diseased mucous days of our great men are favorable times wears a sable complexion, and was a slave applied in such cases. Being exposed a ELECTION DAY .- On last Monday our him. The cross of Christ is his constant in my life, but nothing to equal this, and membrane Charter election came off. The day was theme, and he confidently expects soon to was afraid the poor fellow would lose his beautiful; although the weather was rather enter upon a rich and glorious inheritance limbs. He asked me for St. Jacobs Oil; cool. There were four tickets in the field in a higher life. He says he is poor, but he but at first I refused, as I did not wish to take the responsibility upon myself, not other two were merely the same, only with Much more might be reported of this inthe exception of two names. The ground teresting meeting that would "make good Medicines. However, some friends, who

To Whom it May Concern -and to the heirs of the late Henry Depew, in particular, that I have placed in Kempf in particular, that I have placed in Kempf Bro's Rank, in Chelsea, Fi e Dollars (the amount willed me by said Henry Depew.) towards purchasing a tomb stone for his grave; and I will, upon satisfactory evi-dence that other heirs, or any one else so interested, has added to said amount suffient to guarantee the erection of said conument, will pay over said \$5 as above Detroit, Feb. 19th, 1880.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order

Chelsea Market.

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the exception of two names. The ground on all sides was well contested and a lively time was had. The following are the officers elected and their respective majorities:

President—Jas. P. Wood. No. of votes polled, 238.

Clerk—C. H. Robbins. Majority, 150.

Trustees—Heman M. Woods. No votes

New York. Henry C. Milligan, President Newark Stamping Co. Frank C. Ogden, with J. C. Ogden, 17 Broad street. Henry Cook, Publisher Elizabeth Herald, 105, 107, 109 and 111 Broad street. Nathaniel Ellis, Counselor at Law, 145 Broadway, New York. B For sale by all Druggists.

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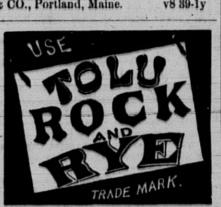
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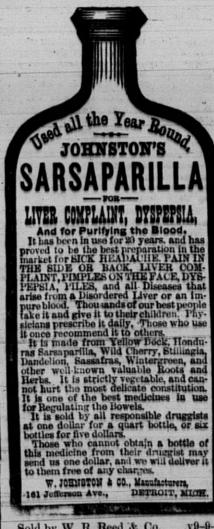
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Rement Pearsall, an octogenarian, was ried in Troy, Oakland county, or Tuesday, th three packages of nitro-glycerine placed and him for the benefit of the grave

political significance.

The 28 remaining ejectment suits brought by John A. Rosch against parties in Ludington have been set down for, trial in the United States court at Grand Rapida, May 25.

The annual report of the Grand Rapids and 'Indiana Railroad Company shows that the total earnings of the road during the past year were \$1,345,134 40; an increase over the preceding year of \$144,506 11; the net increase of earnings over the preceding year was \$190,187. The company will lay forty miles of steel rails this year, and erect a large building in Grand Rapids will lay forty miles of steel rails this year, and erect a large building in Grand Rapids for the use of the general officers.

Jennie Chambers, of Battle Creek an habital nium ester, took an unusually large dose of laudanum, supposed to be seven ounces, on Thursday and died from the effects.

Mrs. Norton Hayden of Onondags, Ingham sounty, died Vebruary 24 from the effects of injuries received by being thrown from a buggy two weeks previous.

Mrs. Fannie Scovi le of Paris, N. Y., has obtained an absolute diverce from her husband, Rev. Amos W. Scoville, formerly of Camden, N. Y., but now of Potterville, Mich., on the ground of adultry.

Two fatal accidents occurred at Adrian Friday evening within an hour of eachother. O. Young, switchman at the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern depot, was run over by a switch engine and his left leg severed at the thigh. He survived, but his case was considered hopeless. He was married. George Kane age 19, employed in the Cleveland paper company's mill was caught in the machinery and instantly killed.

A. J. Hoffman, was placed in jail at Hastings charged with placing obstructions on the rail-road track just north of Middleville Thursday evening. He was detected it the act by Mrs. Patrick O'Day, wife of the section foreman. The evening express was only saved by her stopping the train with a self-constructed signal of danger.

In the review of the In the review of the Addis divorce case at Grand Rapids on Friday, Blodgett waived examination in the police court and was committed in default of twelve thousand dollars bail for perjury. He is said to have previously confessed, although not in court, that he had been suborned by Addis. Judge Holmes in the superior court set aside the decree of divorce on application of Mrs. Addis' counsel, and her former answer to the bill of complaint, in which she neither admitted nor denied her husband's charges, was stricken from the record. She was given twenty days in which to file a new answer. The salt product for February was 113,115

Dr. H. A. Reynolds, the red ribbon man, has gone to Wisconsin for a month's work, after which he will return to Michigan,

The third annual report of Mr. J. B. Mulli-ken, general manager of the Detroit, Lansing and Northern railroad, for the year ending December 31, 1879, shows the total earnings of the road for the year to have been \$1,108,932, being an increase of \$138,898 over the earnings for 1878. The company owns 241 miles of track, an increase of a fraction over 13 miles during the year, and of this 201 miles were operated. The number of locomotives owned is 28 of which 18 use coal and 15 wood fuel. Two new coal-burning engines were added to the equipment during the year. The construc-tion of the new branch from Blanchard to Big Rapids, a distance of about 25 miles, will be completed about April 15. The total cost will be about \$220,000.

Since the close of navigation there has been shipped from the Upper Peninsula over 4,191 tons of ingot copper and 784 tons of mineral. Wm. A. Wood, a prominent and widely known business man of Kalamasoo, died Monday evening after an illness of a few days.

The body of a middle aged man was found Monday morning near Chapman's lumbering camp, about 20 miles from Tawas City, back in the woods. He had apparently been dead some weeks. The body wasn't identified.

E. Bement, senior member of the firm of E. Bement & Sons, agriculturial works at Lansing, was stricken with paralysis Saturday evening and remained unconscions until Monday noon when he died, aged 68.

Mr. Frank Kinney, of Ionia, who had his foot amputated last week as a result of having it crushed by a switch engine, died Monday morning. His family were dependent upon his daily labor for their support.

There is snow from one to two feet deep throughout northern Michigan, the result of recent storms.

Detroit in Brief.

The new Michigan College of Medicine, at the corner of Gratiot ave and Antoine at., was formally opened Tuesday evening. Bidney D. Miller, president of the board of trustees, de-Mr. Samuel Powell, at present assistant gen

Mr. Samuel Powell, at present assistant general ticket and passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, is about to accept a similar position on the Michigan Central. The general ticket and passenger agent, Mr. Henry C. Wentworth, has been suffering from ill health for several months past, caused by a too steady application to business. He needed rest, and without a good reliable assistant he could not get it.

Controller Bridge's estimates of the amount necessary to carry on the business of the city government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, foot up \$1,095,031,20

D. M. Ferry & Co, have commenced moving into their new seed factory on Brush street. The floors cover an aggregate of five acres, and 300 tons of iron, 2.000,000 bricks and 600,000

The Michigan Grand Central Tretting circuit has been filled and no more applications will be considered. Circuit includes Adrian, Flint, Pontiac and Fort Wayne, and the pursus aggregate \$60,000.

The twelfth annual commencement exercises of Detroit Medical College were held in the Detroit Opera House Wednesday evening. The graduating class numbered 27.

A Bohemian woman named Brabets committed suicide Thursday morning by hanging. She lived at 564 Twelfth street and leaves a husband and two children. She had been a great sufferer for several months.

There were 60 vagrants lodged at the Wood-bridge street police station Friday night. The approach of navigation is bringing many unemployed men to the city who are com-pelled to apply to the police stations for shel-

he Society News has been purchased by Charles Moore of the Ypsilanti Commer-and Chales M. Parker of the Post and Trib-, and the name has been changed to Every areay. The new paper made its appearance arday and is a very handsome well filled

MISCELLANEOUS The house committee on ways an has virtually decided against any rev the tariff laws at the present session.

vance in wages in all leading corporation thin a few weeks, and several manufacture g establishments have joined in the increa-

The Secretary of the Interior had a conference with Chief Oursy, the Uncompanyre and White Biver Utes Wednesday, at which the Indians virtually agreed to accept the terms of the government and code their reservations. As soon as a definite understanding is reached the accretary will subunit details of the agreement to congress. It is thought that the White River Utes will be removed to the Uintah reservation, in Utah, and that Oursy and the Uucompanyres will be settled, in severalty, on land on the Grand river in Utah. At a previous interview the Southern Ute delegation consented to give up their present reservation. They will probably be located on a strip of land bordered by the La Plata river, in New Mexico, and near the Navajo reservation.

The inquest on the Donnellys, five of whom were slaughtered by a mob near Lucan, Ont., on the night of January 30, has fizzled out. Though four of the assassins were pos-itively identified by he boy who was at the Donnelly house that night and escaped, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased were killed by parties unknown.

The Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley railroad depot at Circleville, O., was struck by
lighting at an early hour Thursday moraing.
The building and contents burned to the
ground. The fire destroyed two coaches, eight
freight cars and contents, furniture, plate
glass and other valuable chattel property.
Loss estimated at \$40,000.

The Pomeroy wing of the Greenback party held a national convention at St. Louis on Thursday and nominated Stephen B. Dillaye of New Hampshire for President and B. J. Chambers of Texas for Vice President.

Chambers of Texas for Vice President.

Early Friday morning Cleveland was visited by a destructive gale the wind blowing with a velocity of 48 miles at hour. The Cleveland female seminary, on Woodland avenue, was half unroofed and part of the upper west wall torn off. About 70 young ladies were sleeping in the institution but none were injured. The roof of the new brick wire mill of the Cleveland rolling mill company; in the Eighteenth ward, was uplifted, and one end of the wall fell in on the workmen, killing Julius Brown and severely injuring others. and severely injuring others.

During the prevalence of a heavy storm of wind and rain at Toledo Friday morning, the chimney of the Buckeye brewery was blown down, falling upon and crushing the engine house in which policemen John Hassett and M. F. Doyle and the night watchman at the brewery had taken refuge. The two former were killed and the latter seriously injured.

There was in the United States treasury vaults on Friday twenty-one million dollars in coined. There were also thirty-seven million dollars standard silver dollars and one hundred and forty-six million dollars in gold coin and bullion in the tressury.

The blacksmita shop, locomotive erection shop and locomotive building shop proper of the Danforth locomotive and machine works at Paterson, N. J., burned Saturday. Loss \$175,000 to \$200,000; insurance \$90,000. Over two hundred men were thrown out of employnent. The works will be rebuilt.

The grain elevator of Munger, Markell & Co Dulnth, burned Saturday evening. It cost fifty thousand dollars in 1872. Insured for twenty thousand dollars. It contained about one hundred and seventy thousand bushels of grain. Insurance on grain about eighty five

The explosion in No. 2 shaft, at Nanticoke, Pa., Friday, killed Samel Henry, Edmand Morgan, Joseph Andernott and David T. Watkins. John T. Watkins was severely injured. The Kansas insane asylum at Ossawatomie, was partly destroyed by fire Monday evening. It had about 800 inmates all of whom were

The barque Eblana, from Newport, Wales, for St. John, N. B. was wrecked Monday morning at Nigger Head, five miles from St. John. Capt. Barry and seven men were drowned. The vessel was driven close to the above right linder a framing precipies. shore, right under a frowning precipice.

shore, right under a frowning precipice.

The sub-committee of the house committee on commerce, in charge of the river and harbor bill, has been at work on it and expect to report it to the full committee in a week or two. The estimates off the engineers foot up an aggregate of thirteen million dollars. The aubcommittee will reduce the aggregate to about six million dollars, a reduction of about 50

PERSONAL. Surgeon-General William Maxwell Wood, United States army, died Tuesday at his resi-dence at Owings Mills, Maryland. Aged seven-

Mrs. Mary Chapman, formerly a well-known actress, died at San Francisco on Tuesday. Aged sixty-seven. The duchess of Mariborough, relief fund has received £2,000 from James B, Keene of New York.

Secretary Sherman arrived in New York city Wednesday.

President Diaz gave a banquet in honor of of Gen. Grant Tuesday night in the national palace. All the members of the cabinet and diplomatic corps and many others were pres-

Byron F. Judkins of Hersey will be appointed by Gov. Croswell to fill the vacant judgeship in the 19th circuit caused by the death of Judge Haight of Ludington.

James Russell Lowell, American minister has left Madrid for London.

Horace Maynard, United States minister to Turkey, has sailed from Smyrns on a three months' tour in Syris and Egypt. The President has nominated Capt. James E. Jouett of the navy for promotion to thrank of commodore.

With a view of affording Bismarck further relief from his arduous duties, Count Von Stolberg Weringerode, vice president of the council of ministers, will be appointed Prussian premier.

President Hayes will open the Metropolitan museum of arts March 80. Edward McPherson, editor of the Philade phia Press, has been succeeded by Charles I Smith, late of the Albany Evening Journal. Parnell and Dillon arrived at Montreal Mon-day evening and had an enthusiastic reception

CONGRESS.

March 2.—In the Benate Mr. Hoar Submitted the following:
Resolved, That the committee on judiciary be instructed to inquire and report whether any American citizens had been arrested or imprisoned for the exercise of their constitutional right to petition this body concerning a matter of grand public interest, vis., the title to a seat in this body of a senator from the state of which they are citizen, with power to send for persons and papers and administer caths, Adopted.

The morning hour baying aspired considered.

Adopted.

The morning bonr having expired, consideration was resumed of unfinished business, the bill for the relief of Fitz-John Porter, the pending question being on the amendment in the nature of a substitute submitted by Mr. Randolph (Den., N. J.)

Mr. Logan (Rep., Ill.) spoke in opposition to the bill, occupying the rest of the day.

In the House, a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for information, as to what measures should be taken for the more frequent publication and circulation of the commercial reports received by the state department from diplomatic and consular officers was adorted.

ate to federal courts.

The morning hour expired without final ection on the bill and the senate resolutions relative to the late flenator Houston of Alahama were taken up. Elogies were pronounced by Mesars, Wright (Dem., Pa.), Fernando Wood (Dem., N. Y.) Cox (Dem., N. Y.), and wood (Dem., N. Y.) dox (Dem., N. Y.).

March &. - In the Senate Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.) from the committee on territories, reported a bill to establish a United States courimethe Indian territory. Placed on the calen

dar,
The senate took up and passed the house bill making an additional appropriation of \$135,000 for the support of certain Indian tribes for the year ending June 30, 1880.
Mr. Jones of Florida, from the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported favorably on bills providing for the construction of public buildings at Toledo and at Charleston, W. Va. Placed on the salendar.
In the House the speaker announced the regular order to be the consideration of the bill regulating the removal of causes from state to federal courts. The question was on the amendment offered by Mr. Oniberson (Dem., Texas.) and it was agreed to without division.

division.

The amendment offered by the minority allowing United States circuit courts to take original cognizance of any suit of a civil nature arising under the patent and copyright laws between a corporation and a citizen of the state in which the corporation was carrying on its business was agreed to without division.

The minority amendment was adopted providing that this act shall not affect jurisdiction over, or disposition of, any suit removed from the court of any state, or a suit commenced in any United States court before the passage hereof.

The bill then passed; yeas 160, nays 75.

The House then took a recess until 7.30 P. M., the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

March 5,-In the Benate Mr. Baldwin(Rep. Mich.), from the committee on commerce, reported adversely on the house bill to amend the statutes relative to the importation of neat cattle. Indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.), from the commit-

tee on appropriations, reported a substitute for the senate bill to repeal certain laws relat-ing to permanent and indefinite appropriations, Piaced on the calendar.

In the House Mr. Reagan (Dem., Tex.), chair In the House Mr. Reagan (Dem., Tex.), chairman of the committee on commerce, reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information relative to the condition of the harbor of Grand Haven, Mich. Adopted. Mr. Ellis (Dem., La.) introduced a bill to punish with death the crime of rape in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Delamatyr (Nat., Ind.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the census committee to inquire into the advisability of taking a census in Alaska.

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"March 8.—In the Senate Mr. Kirkwood (itep.,
Ia.) submitted a resolution instructing the
Secretary of the Treasury to communicate to
the senate a statement of the amount of money expended by the United States for all purposes necessarily growing out of the late war,
specifying separately the amount paid on the
principle of the public debt thereby incurred,
the amount of interest paid on such debt for
each year, the amount paid for pensions, including arrears, and the smount paid the
soldiers and sailors of the war, such information to be brought down to January 1, 1803. ion to be brought down to January 1, 1803. In the House Mr. Banford Introduced the

ollowing bill:
That from and after the passage of this act. no customs or tariff duties of any character

The speaker laid before the house a message from the President in regard to the inter-oceanic canal, which was ordered printed and referred to the committee on interoceanic ca-

### FOREIGN.

In the House of Commons Monday night, Mr. Stanley, Secretary of State for the war department, in introducing the army estimates, said that the government intended to make no change as far as regarded the number of men. He moved a vote of 191,859 men for the army, which passed. The remaining votes also passed. The Irish volunteer bill was rejected.

The idea of a Persian expedition to Afghan Seistan, and eventually to Herat, has been abandoned on account of the political difficulties likely to result therefrom.

Gen. Melikoff, chief of the new supreme ex-Gen. Melikoff, chief of the new supreme exentuitive commission, was fired at by a young
man with a revolver Wednesday afternoon,
when alighting from a carriage at his residence
in Grand Moskai street. Gen. Melikeff was
not hurt. The man was immediately seized by
a Cosaack. The bullet passed through tie
back folds of Gen. Melikoff's cloak. The
would-be assassin fired when quite close to
Melikoff.

The man who fired upon Gen. Melikoff Wed-The man who fired upon Gen. Melikoff Wednesday is a converted Jew named Modetaky. He was tried and sentenced Thursday and hanged Friday. He said at his trial that Gen. Melikoff would be killed by some of his comrades; that although his own attempt had failed, a second and, if necessary, a third attempt would be made. Gen. Melikoff has been summoned by the revolutionary committee to abandon his post of chief of the supreme executive commission within a week.

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The London Times states that since spring set in considerable stir is apparent in the emigration at Queenstown. People of the rural classes are flocking thither and departing for America. The recent revival of trade in America, and the arrival of large remittances from American friends, are attracting people thither. It is anticipated that after Easter there will be an unusual rush of emigrants to the United States.

A boiler exploded in Glasgow, Scotland Thursday. Six persons were killed and 30 se-verely injured.

The deaths by the boiler explosion at Glasgow Friday were 16 In Van, Armenia, 52 persons have died of starvation. Thousands are endeavoring to escape to the neighboring Persian province. The roads are covered deep with anow, and many periah on the journey. The accounts from Armenia are heartrending.

In the House of Commons Monday the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated that the Queen had been advised to disiolve parliament at Easter. In answer to an inquiry he gave the 23d of March as the date of dissolution.

An explosion in the artillery barracks at Santiago, Chili, killed 24 persons and destroyed a portiou or the building used for the manu-facture of shells, etc. Eighteen persons are

DETROIT MARKETS

Brans-Unnicked, 60c@1 00 per hust. Plat.

B-Fresh 12@18c.

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AN MUTA-Shellbark, \$3 25@5 50 per bl caor Nova—Sheilbark, \$3 25@3 50 per bbl es.—30 c @35per ib bes.—Green, 6@7½c per ib.; cured, 7@5c. Sheep-skins, 75@2 50. r—\$18 00@16 50 per tou; baled \$16@\$17. usv—Strained, 12@14c per lb. Comb, 16@

Wisconsin Blue \$1 80@1 90 per ba.
Field, 70c @ 90.
HOMS-- Pork Mess, \$12 00@13 50; Lard
7 @ 8½; Hams, 9 @ 10 c, Shoulders, 5@6c; Bacon, 8c, extra MessBeef, \$9 00@9 50 per bbl. dried beef \$11@11 25 per owt.
-Saginaw, \$1 40@1 45 per hbl; Ononda,s
fine, \$1 45; coarse, \$1 85
w-5@546 per pound. -5@51/c per pound. Hickory, \$4 75@5 25 per cord; maple \$5 25; beech and maple \$4 00 @4 50;

Detroit Stock Market.

The offerings of live stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last Saturday were cattle, 792; hogs, 10,334; sheep, 3,723. The cattle market was brisk, and all grades of cattle were in active demand. All descriptions of stock advanced 25c per cwt in price, and sales were readily made at the figures quoted. Transactions wers as foliows; 21 fair steers, av 827 lbs, at \$3 12½ per cwt; 42 fair steers, av 1,023 lbs, at \$3 70 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,430 lbs, at \$3 12½ per cwt; 21 stockers, av 765 lbs, at \$2 90 per cwt; 2 do av 1,480 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 2 do av 1,480 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 7 good steers, av 990 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 4 good steers av 990 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 6 stockers, av 665 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 15 mixed butcher-ing head, av 921 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 10 good steers, av 971 lbs, at \$4 per cwt; 3 cows, av 1,024 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 8 butchering head, av 1,048 lbs, at \$3 55 The offerings of live stock at the Mich-8 butchering head, av 1,048 lbs, at \$3 55 per cwt; 25 mixed butchering head, av 895 lbs, at \$3 25 per cwt. 13 do, av 795 bs, at \$3 to per cwt; 7 do, av 800 lbs,

at \$3 40 per cwt.

The sheep market was active, the the supply abundant, and all the stock offered was sold at an advance of 25@30 offered was sold at an advance of 25@30 per cwt over the previous week's quotations. Sales were as follows: 40, av 78 lbs, at \$5 00 per cwt; 230, av 93 lbs, at \$5 52½ per cwt; 17 av 95 lbs, at \$5 60 per cwt; 217, av 11½ lbs, at \$6 00 per cwt; 180, av 107 lbs, at \$5 90 per cwt; 105, av 94 lbs, at \$6 65 per cwt; 165, av 108 lbs, at \$5 70 per cwt; 71, av 96 lbs, at \$5 40 per cwt; 127, av 75 lbs, at \$6 35 per cwt, 183, av 105 lbs, at \$5 60 per cwt; 90, av 87 lbs, at \$5 35 per cwt; 50, av 104 lbs, at \$5 50 per cwt; 20, av 67 lbs, at \$5 00 per cwt; 15, av 145 lbs, at \$6 25 per cwt; 131, av 94 lbs, at \$5 75 per cwt. per cwt.
The hog market was dull at \$4 30

ewt. There was a demand for good me-dium weights, viz., 175 to 225 but no sup-

The English Grain Market.

LONDON, March 2 .- The Mark Lane Express says: The wheat trade opened more active, with an improving tinde say. The prospect last Monday was decidedly encorraging to holders, and an advance of fully is per qr. was established. Toward shall be levied, assessed or collected on printing type or any material entering into the composition thereof, imported into the United States, or on blank paper or material entering into its composition.

He desired to have this bill referred to the committee on revision of laws, but the house by a vote of yeas 130, nays 87, referred it to the committee on ways and means.

Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Brewer (Rep., Mich.), to regulate the construction of public buildings by contract.

Mr. Davis (Rep., III.) offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to ascertain the terms on which the state of Illinois will cede to the United States the Illinois and Michigan canal. Referred.

Mr. Hunton (Dem., Va.) presented a petition of 25,000 citizens of Washington asking that the crime of rape be punished with death in the District of Columbia. Referred.

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ARTESIAN WELLS FOR COLORADO.

The Committee on Public Lands has reported favorably the bill introduced by Senator Hill, of Colorado, providing suffered to die of famine and fever. for an appropriation of \$50,000 to be used in sinking artesian wells in the arid regions of the Rocky Mountains. It is estimated that there are in those regions five hundred million acres of government lands, now unsalable because of the aridity, which could be converted into valuable farming lands by irrigation, and that such artificial watering is entirely feasible by means of artesian wells. The government is asked to pay the cost of the experimental proof of this position because it owns the land and arrivate or cause it owns the land and arrivate or cause it owns the land and arrivate or cause it owns the land are desired.

experimental proof of this position be-cause it owns the land, and private en-the Land League from different parts the Land League from different parts of Ireland, describing the destitution and suffering of the people, and all begging for immediate assistance. He adds: It will be seen that these letters are all of recent date. I have odifficulty in selling the land to men who will go on sinking wells at their own cost. Mr. Hill's bill provides for the sinking of five-wells, two on the east and three on the west of the Rocky Mountains, the sites to be selected by the Secretary of the Inter-

To be happy, the passions must be cheerful and gay, not gloomy and melancholy. A propensity to hope and joy is riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty.-Hume.

THE UNHAPPY CZAR .- A writer in THE UNHAPPY CZAR.—A writer in the Voltaire, who signs himself "Un Pusse," paints a deplorable picture of the terrors by which the Czar is haunted and of the precautions taken to secure his person from injury. At one time the Emperor of all the Russias was in the habit of wearing a coat of mail, very delicate and supple, but, unable to bear the weight, he has abandoned this ark of safety. His uniforms, however, are now specially prepared. however, are now specially prepared, and are said to be steeped in a particular wash which renders them bulletproof. The carriages and sledges used by the monarch are also plated with iron, and such is the mysterious secrecy with which he is surrounded that even the most trusted policeman are ignorant half an hour beforehand in ignorant half an hour beforehand in what direction he is going. The cook is watched at his work by two special employees, and the kitchen door is guarded by two sentinels. The viands are tasted by experts, and only offered to the Czar when they are convinced that there is no poison larking in them. Fond as he is of a good cigar, the Emperor is obliged, from similar motives of prudence, to forego the pleasures of smoking. Such is said to

The State Fair.

state Agricultural Society and the city of Detroit, which was not partic creditable to either, the high con ing parties seem to have at last re understanding and agreed that the ext State Fair shall be held in this city. We need hardly add that to the Society, rather than to the city belongs the credit of pressing the courtship to this conclusion, the coy old damsel taking advantage of leap year te pop the question. Time was when all the leading cities of the State sent delegations and vied with each other in offering bountiful gifts for the favor of her presence on fair week, but times have changed and the Society has changed with them. Agreeably to numerous announcements the committee on location put in an appearance at the Rus-sell House last Friday to confer with the leading citizens of Detroit and receive proposals. Patiently they waited but not a citizen came near to propose city and the courtship proceeded.

At first the locating committeemen insisted on a dower of \$3,290, which sum the executive committeeman, by intellects. dint of argument and entreaty, got reduced to \$2,000. Then he sallied forth and for five weary days did he scurry up and down the thoroughfares of the great metropolis soliciting and begging the leading business men to contribute something toward securing the great State Fair of 1880 in the city. Exactly what success he had may never be known, but last evening he said to the locating committee, "You may put me down for that \$2,000 and I will try to reimburse myself." And so it stands.

During the progress of this romantic wooing much has been said and more hinted about the splendid inducements held out by Lansing, Grand Rapids and other cities to have the fair held in their respective localities. What these inducements were has not been made public, but the parties offering them are now doubtless covered with confusion and mortification to see how gracefully and gallantly Detroit got off with the prize. In accordance with the above agreement we under and that Mr. William Foxen has bought from Dr. C. H. Jennings and wife, the lease of the Driving Park together with all the improvements, on the present fair grounds review that the present fair grounds review there is a churches de priest he prays to de Lord, the present fair grounds, paying therefor \$2,000 in cash. The lease extends Knott added that he had been brought that her bar fell on hiz head so hard that he for the present year with the privilege of another. Mr. Jennings agrees to move out and deliver up the grounds within ten days, and Mr. Foxen will at once transfer the lease to the State Agricultural Society.

### The Famine in Ireland.

James Redpath, writing to the New York Tribune from Dublin, under date of February 18, says: According to the leading officers of

the hungry counties should be calledfishing to the culture of the worn out and barren soil of the mountainous regions of West Ireland. This year the fisheries failed, also! It is a moderate estimate that puts the number of persons now suffering from hunger, or sure to suffer from it within a few

lar that America can contribute. Mr. Redpath then gives extracts from eighty such letters every day. The Irish in America have done well, but they must do better yet if they desire to boast that they suffered no Irishman in Ireland to die of famine.

### The Brain as a Clock.

There are few finer passages in mod-ern literature or that will bear reading oftener than that wherein the "Auto-crat of the Breakfast-Table" compares the human brain to a clock. It has gone the human brain to a clock. It has gone
the rounds of the press repeatedly, and
long may it continue its welcome visits. Our brains, says he, are seventyyear clocks. The Angel of Life winds
them up once for all, then closes the
case, and gives the key into the hands
of the Angel of the Resurrection. Ticof the Angel of the Resurrection. Tic-tac! tic-tac! go the wheels of thought; our will cannot stop them; they can-not stop themselves; sleep cannot still them; madness only makes them go lence at last the clicking of the terri-ble escapement we have carried so long beneath our wrinkled foreheads.

pleasures of prudence, to forego the pleasures of smoking. Such is said to be the life of the greatest autocrat in the world, who must now and then envy the lot even of the meanest of his subjects.

Contentment gives a crown where fortune hath denied it.—Ford.

Over us sometimes for silence and rest—that this dreadful mechanism, unwinding the endless tapestry of time, embroidered with spectral figures of life and death, could have but one brief holiday! Who can wonder that men will swing themselves off from beams in hempen lassoes? that they jump off from parapets into the swift and gurabout the usual wages.

oline waters beneath? that they take el of the grim flend who has but

ered as a case that is dashed upon a marble floor? If anybody would really contrive some kind of a lever that one could thrust in among the works of this horrid automaton and check them or alter their rate of going, what would the world give for the discovery? Unless the will maintain a certain control over these movements, which

control over these movements, which it cannot stop, but can to some extent regulate, men are apt to try to get at the machine by some indirect system of leverage or other. They clap on the brakes by means of opium, they change the maddening monotony of the rhythm by means of fermented liquors.

It is because the brain is locked up and its control of mine movements and control of mine mine mine with all-firedest yell ever I hear, an' out or the brain is locked up and the control of mine—he's 17 year old this comin' spring we started out at the all-firedest yell ever I hear, an' out or the brain is locked up and the control of mine—he's 17 year old this comin' spring we started out at the all-firedest yell ever I hear, an' out or the brain is locked up and the property is locked up and the control of mine—he's 17 year old this comin' spring we started out at the all-firedest yell ever I hear, an' out or the property is locked up and the property is a started out at the property of leverage or other. They clap on the brakes by means of opium, they change the maddening monotony of the rhythm by means of fermented liquors. It is because the brain is locked up and It is because the brain is locked up and we cannot touch its movement directly, that bar wasn't ten foot long. Wall, that we thrust these coarse tools in the bar stood still in the path an' look ed at me an' Case, an' Case an' me stood at the bar, an' I'll to may reach the interior, alter its rate of going for a while and at last spoil the machine. Men who exercise chiefly those faculties of the mind, which Then Case he got up and at last spoil the gosh-hanged if twasn't so com'cal just sot down on the groun' an' lasted work independently. or even to inquire the purpose of their visit. At last a member of the Executive Committee and Superintendent of the Agricultural Department took it upon himself to act as proxy for the upon himse with their reasoning faculty-such men are too apt to call in the mechanical appliances to help them govern their

### Had Him There.

During the dinner Procter Knott demonstrated very clearly that his reputation as a story-teller is not entirely undeserved. One of the best Case he got red-hot mad, an' the way stories he related was how a young le slung the profan'ty roun' were a cau-colored lad got the start of him in a tion. Jest about the time he begin a religious matter.

There was some sort of celebration in honor of St. Francois de Xavier, which he attended. A host of negroes the tree with the bute, and when he in his neighborhood were Roman teched the groun he struck that are in his neighborhood were Roman catholic. When he came home his bute, jest like that seventeen-year-old darkey boy asked him how he liked the Catholic service. "1," said he, "could not stand it." He said. "There the tree agin. Case saw him a comin, was one point about it that I never so he yells out, 'I'm a goner, dad.' I lided." What is that?' said the boy. sez, 'Hold the fort an' give him t'other "The priest does all his praying in bute.' Jest then Case sez, 'I'll fix the

At this the colored boy fell down in the road, and rolled over shouting with laughter.

"Why, what is the matter with you?" said Knott. The darkey answered: "Fo' God, massa, don't think that de up in a church where the preacher

THREE GREAT TUNNELS. - A dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, announces that the work of piercing Mount St. Gothard was satisfactorily completed at 9 o'clock on Sunday mornthe hungry counties should be called—giving precedence as they rank in present suffering—is, Kerry first, and then Mayo, Galway, Sligo, Donegal, Cork and Clare. Distress is not confined to these counties, but especially afflicts them. The immediate causes of the famine were the failure of the potato and corn crops in the West of Ireland. They were ruined by the heavy rains of last Spring and Summer. The counties over which Hunger now broods are exclusively agricultural districts, although along the coast the inhabitants added the uncertain pursuit of fishing to the culture of the worn out. Louis Favre, of Geneva, on August work was properly begun; and the St. Gothard, length % miles, has been bored in less than seven years and a half. The contract prices sum up to a total estimated cost of \$0,700,000. This amount was to cover all expenses, proverbially stupid animal, the ox whether direct or accessory, and all risks and contingencies from whatever cause arising. If this part of the contract is held to, the St. Gothard will be wheels of a departing railway train what the characteristic of the tract is held to the statement of the characteristic of the char much the cheapest of the three tunnels in cost of construction, in addition to birds seem to have a peculiar delight its other and sufficient distinctions.

to fall off now, as it has been announced that a fund large enough to prevent further suffering in Ireland has already been contributed. I trust no generous American will be influenced by that report; for there is nothing more certain than that Ireland will need every dollar that America can contribute. it literally angles for its prey, has on the top of its head three long filaments; of these two are seated just above the son between Pesth and Semlin. a murkey cloud, beyond which appear its long filaments, and especially the first, with its glittering tip, offering an attractive bait to other fish. Thus stationed the creature quietly awaits its prey. A fish espying the glittering bait leaps forward to seize it. Forward the angler darts, and aided by its broad, feet-like pectoral fins, springs up and captures its unspecting victim.

THE CHANGEABLE TREE TOAD .escapes observation, and is often pass-ed unnoticed in spots where it exists not stop themselves; sleep cannot still in great numbers. This is a strange species, as it possesses the capability of changing its tints to so great an extent that its true color cannot be dependulum which we call the heart, silence at last the clicking of the terrible escapement we have carried so long stones, which it so nearly resembles in color that it can hardly be detected in great numbers. This is a strange color that it can hardly be detected when sought. The skin of this creat-

Uncle Jerry's "Bar" Story.

"Ever heerd bout the scrimmage me and Case had with a bar over long the Rattlesnake Creek?" asked old Jerry Greening, as he piled the logs on the fire in his cozy little cabin near Lack. awaxen. Jerry is one of the best hund ers in Pike county, and his reminis ces are peculiarly interesting. "I'll tell ye all bout it fore Case-

know my son Case, don't ye?—comes in. Wall, me an' Case an' that 'ere old Then Case he got up on his ear, 'cos we time Mr. Bar made fur Case, an' I shinned up a tree.

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'Wall, Case he went fur the bar with the axe, and all of a suddent the of concern flew offen the handle; so Case he started fur ter climb a tree as the bar come fur him. Wall, sir, to see Case a climbin' that ar' tree with that callin' me all sorts er names that bar reached one of his paws up an' pulled off one of Case's butes. He slid down ol' cuss.' "Wall, sir, that bar clim' a'most

where Case were a settin', when all to once't I see Case makin' some motions

with his fingers. Sez 1, 'Be you a fixin' him?' Sez he, 'I be.' Jest then the o' devil gave a ter'ble roar an' let go the Lord can't understand, de Latin as tree. I s'pose you'll hardly b'lieve it but gosh hang me 'f that bar didn't turn a summerset in th' air an' light of Knott added that he had been brought thet bar fell on hiz head so hard thet h broke hiz neck. The whole thing wer prayed to the congregation, and ac- so cussed com'cal thet I got a laffin' ar knowledged that the boy had got the fell clean off the limb I was straddlin advantage of him.—Chicago Times. an' nearly broke my neck. When an' nearly broke my neck. When Case came down outen the tree, sez I What made the bar tumble?' He looks a minnit an' then pulls out a pep-per-box. Wall, sir, that ar, boy—I allers calls him boy, though he's 38 year ol' comin' hayin' time—had stole the completed at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, amid great rejoicing. The contract for the construction of the St. Gothard Tunnel was awarded to M life. He sprinkled the pepper in the tic, so he dropped. But the stranges

> ANIMALS AND STEAM .- A Writer in in the steam engine. Larks often build their nests and rear their young under the switches of a railway over under the switches of a railway over which heavy trains are constantly rolling, and swallows make their homes in engine houses. A pair of swallows have reared their young for years in a mill where a noisy three hundred horse-power engine is working night and day, and another pair have built a nest in the paddle-box of a standard which piles during the second

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