WHERE BARTH AND HEAVEN hether between lie meadows green, Where sun and shadow play; silent snow-fields intervene, With trees of leafless grey; stately hills send down supplies To blue lakes at their feet— toyond them all, I seek the line Where earth and beaves meet. THE CHELSEA HERALD. Where carin and neaves meet. The there the fleecy clouds come forth To sail upon the sky; And there the summer showers arise When all the fields are dry; And thence into my thirsty heart Come thoughts both sad and sweet When gazing on that distant line Where earth and heaven meet. TERMS--One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum. Invariably in Advance.--Single Copies Five Cents. "ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY." Where earth and heaven meet, Sometimes remote it seems, and dim, Through early mists that rise; Again, distinct and clear it standa Mefore my longing eyes. O face beloved I cannot see! O lips I may not greet! Till Life's horizon line I reach, Where carth and heaven meet. VOL. IX. LSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1880. NO. 33. it is not customary; yet considering the fact that the defendant is a lady water the solution decomposes, and SANITARY MATTERS. uncleanly one. Tobacco! Why, sir, Select Sayings. and friendless, I think we are in duty even a hog won't chew it." "Father C., do you chew tobacco?" responded the amused listener. "1? No, sir!" he answered gruffly, gives off very offensive odors. Even bound, to gain all the testimony possi-Quarterly Meeting of the State Board of The Missing Pocketbook: It improves us as thinkers to bewhen the water was renewed again ble in her favor." come, to a certain extent, actors .---Health. and again the similar result ensued " If you had any witnesses they should have been subponaed in the The paper was prepared with especial reference to the practice of putting The sun was fast setting one glor-The sun was last setting one glor-ious April day, when the train drew up at a railroad station in Delaware county, N. Y. A plain, though neat-ly dressed young lady stepped onto the platform, her trunk was set off, The regular meeting of the State Board of Health was held in Lansing He will never suffer from solitude who has never quarrelled with himwith much indignation. "Then, pray, which is the most like the hog, you or I?" The old doctor's fat sides shook with sawdust in streams and ponds, and it tended to confirm the belief that the regular manner." on April 13. The members present " We have no witnesses; but I have selt,-W. G Simms. were Dr. H. O. Hitchcock of Kalamapractice is frequently productive of malarial and diarrheal diseases. a clue which I hope will bring evidence in my client's favor. One hour's ad-journment is all I ask." zoo, Leroy Parker of Flint, Rev. D. C. Jacokes of Pontiac, Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, and Dr. H. B. Baker The great man loves the conversalaughter as he said: tion or book that convicts him, not and the train went speeding on its way. The young girl looked around, Dr. Jacobs, chairman of the com-"Well, I have been fairly caught this that which sooths and flatters him .mittee on sanitary survey, made a statement relative to the desirability "The case has gone so far, we can admit of no adjournment save with the plaintiff's consent." and seeing no one, was about entering the waiting room at the depot, when a buggy drew up, a gentleman stepped out and approached her. Emerson of Lansing. Secretary Baker presented a letter from Dr. Kedzie, stating that the se-vere illness of his son, Prof. W. K. The men who jump at conclusions of having such a survey of the State A Grain of Wheat. seldom reach any that are worth havand as to its probable extent and cost. don't care," said Dave. " She's People handle a large amount of wheat, and yet very few know what it really is, and no doubt will be sur-prised when we tell them that it is a little sack which has many coatings. The outside one is mineral, principally besides which it has a glutinous cover-ing which contained a glutinous cover-ing which contained a glutinous cover-ing which it has a glutinous covering. These must be got by climbing .--July 14, the day after the next meetguilty anyway; but they can have an Wigglesworth. hour if they want it." We cannot c "Have I the honor of addressing Miss Davey," he said, "the lady who has engaged to teach over in the Hol-low?" She bowed assent. ing of the board, it will, if candidates hour if they want it." Mr. Amory went out, sprang upon his horse, and dashed down the road out apply, examine them in sanitary science, giving a certificate of merit to those who pass a satisfactory examinaof sight. In a few minutes he rode up could.- Landor. tion. An outline of the plan of these to Mrs. Taylor's door. He told the litexaminations will appear in the forth-The first ingredient in conversation the girl left in charge that he had come is truth; the next, good sense; the looked through the clothes room in -Sir W. Temple. ing, which contains nitrogen. Again, coming Report for 1879.

"I am Mr. Palmer, the director. Is this your trunk? Very well, just step in here." He helped her to a seat in the buggy, stowed her trunk safely a-way, then took a seat beside her, and drove rapidly. They soon drew up at the door of a rather dilapidated looking building. thoroughly with a like result. Then sweet .- Adn. Hare. "We have engaged your board with Mrs. Taylor," he said, "the house looks rather shabby on the outside, but he came slowly down stair looking in

Mrs. Taylor is wealthy, and I guess you will find it comfortable. She never keeps a servant, for her family is small. She has a little girl there she took from the orphanage, Maggie, who with Mrs. Taylor and Dave, her nephew, comprise the family.' He rapped and Mrs. Taylor herself answered the summons.

"Mrs. Taylor, this is Miss Davey, our school teacher, who is to board with you this summer. Now take good care of her. Is Dave in to help me bring in the trunk?"

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Thus the young lady was introduced ed to her new home. When bedtime came she was shown to the parlor bed-room off of which, was a clothesroom where the best clothes of the family were kept. My story has nothing to do with the first three months of her school term; save to note the fact, that whenever an escort was wanting, Dave Taylor was always on hand to offer his services, and it was hinted in

"No sir!" emphatically, "common sense told me. When you came down stairs Monday morning you hung your tunes leaves part of them behind him. -Collier.

"Yes, sir. She doubtless told you

where she had secreted it."

him to a little closet door. He threw out two or three old satchels, an old box of painting to show the objects of faith; the small root till it becomes large or two, a pair of shoes, a couple of pair in later times they used the objects of faith that they might show their powers of painting.-J. Ruskin. of boots and searched the bottom without finding the object of his search. He sadly replaced the articles, shaking

There are two things which speak as them thoroughly, when lo! as he turned with a voice from heaven, that He who one of the boots wrong side up out fell fills that throne must be on the side of the missing pocketbook. He hurried virtue, and that which He befriends virtue, and that which He befriends from the house, and entered the court- must finally prosper and prevail .-room just as the time was finished. Colton. "Mr. Taylor, is that the stolen arti-

Friendship has a noble effect upon all states and conditions. It relieves completed.—American Cultivator. our cares, raises our hopes, and abates our fears. A friend who relates his success talks himself into a new

The ex-Empress Eugenie, before starting for Zululand, presented her imperial crown to the Church of Notre

The secretary read reports of work sanitary appliances, and to sanitarians,

record of meteorological observations through, which it brings to the human taken at the office are printed and sent weekly to about 35 observers of the board and contributors of metreologi-ment which it brings to the character; cal data. One hundred and thirty-five not even the children who are gathered monthly metreological registers have round its shrine. No, but the intimacy been received from observers. The library numbers over 2,000 accessions. the fact that it gives those who enter that through the soil to daylight, when it begins to extract carbonic acid from the atmosphere, and perhaps nitrogen. The grain of wheat is very small, but The secretary has completed a paper on "Glanders in Man and Animals" all scenes and great changes a near on that little seed volumes might be written, and generations will come and a paper on "General Sanitation," which some of its aspects is doubtless the was read at Detroit.

Of circulars 36 and 37, transmitting blanks for annual reports of clerks and down-dragging, one of the most persource of an immense amount of unhealth officers, there have been cent of plexing institutions society has to deal each, 1,369 copies. Annual reports have been received from about 575 clerks and 550 health officers. A cir-On the other hand, however-and

cular to supervisors of townships, ask- this is not mere sentiment, but sober road to the northward of Franktown I desire to find in books, not what Dame des Victories, Paris. It is of ing for a return of name and address fact-of all the evidences of God's and bought all the ducks brought in

The Growing West.

We have hardly a clear idea of what the great West means unless we think a moment. We have grown up with the idea that the West was the out-skiris of the East. There has been a ravolution we did not note. Now the East is the outskirt of the West. We are marginal. The West is now the centre of wealth, population and polit-ical power. Its growth in the past is trifling compared to what it will be in the future. According to the census of 1870 the centre of population was a little north of Cincinnati. In a little while it will be central between St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati. In Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati. In twenty years it will be between St. Louis and Chicago. Between the years 1870 and 1880 the increase has been about 12,000,000. Of that number more than 10,000,000 are west of the Alleghanies. The increase from 1880 to 1890 will be fully 15,000,000. Of that number 12,000,000 will be gained by the West.

Heretofore we have heard of Eastern capitalists and Western property. To-day the wealth of the East is small compared with that of the West, although there is more of it in money here. During the past ten years of de pression the East has gained no wealth. Its lands have depreciated in actual value. During those ten years of the 10,000,000 people gained 8,000,000 per-haps are upon the land. Their lands have been going up while ours were going down. In the valley of the Mississippi over 640,000,000 acres have at a very low-estimate gained in value \$150 an acre, This gives us almost \$1,000,-000,000 gain in wealth in land alone. The whole history of the world shows that the greatest cities are in the interior, because there they find the counts, etc. The next meeting of the greatest centres of support. London comes nearest to being an exception, but then it is as reasonably far inland as it can well be in so small a country. he came slowly down stair looking in every corner, diligently. He noticed the third step from the bottom was broken, and a piece gone. He asked Maggie if there was any way of get-ting under the stairs. "Yes, sir, there is a little closet there, things." The brought a candle and conducted f

Duck Hunting in Nevada.

Two of our skillful huntsmen, John Fagan and Miles Laflin, returned yesterday from a grand hunting expedition to Washoe Lake. They went over to the lake day before yesterday by special train-pack train. Fagan brought back 173 ducks of all kinds. and Laffin 2-of some kind. The ammunition used consisted principally of short bits and other Indian goods. The pair took guns from this city, and their story is that they shot all the game brought home, but a rancher from Washoe says they never cut a feather while at the lake. His story is that Fagan stationed himself on the

to search for the lost pocket-book. He looked through the clothes room in vain. She then conducted him up stairs to Dave's bedroom, which he searched thoroughly with a like result. Then he came slowly down stair looking in every corner diligerthe. He third, good humor; and the fourth, wit. -Str W. Temple. It is with flowers as with moral thoroughly with a like result. Then he came slowly down stair looking in every corner diligerthe. He believe that their reason gov-Men believe that their reason gov- the future ear of grain, although the

enough to extract nourishment from the soil. In the meantime, the plumula, or future stem, is pushing its way through the outer covering, and from

returning The halfneed prosoil for the light, rich flourish to the soil oper fertili-

briskly, "though your face shows you understand it. My nephew has lost

* unsel ?" * With pleasure sir, if you think you can do anything for me." * I can but try. Please state the case clearly, and concisely, that L may know what we have to work upon."

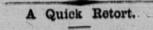
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She looked up in surprise. A deep ush suffused her cheek, then she aid, "May I ask your object?" "Containly," Somewhere out of the train, and nobody had thought to put down in the second of the somewhere out of the rain, and nobody had thought to put down in the second of the secon

Will you marry me?" "Mr. Taylor, I freely forgive the past, but I can never love you suffi-cient to be your wife. This interview be hesitated, and looked back as the clay was fresh and sticky, and about four inches deep. She hesitated, and looked back as the use of the Emperor, of her son, of her sister (the Duchess d'Albe), and This procket hours have shows was loss the clother score was been in there in the clother score was been in the clother score was been in there in the clother score was been in the clother



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The secretary presented some docu-ments issued by the Local Board of

The present editions of the docu-ments on the Restriction and Preven-tion of Scarlet Fever, and on the Re-striction and Prevention of Diphtheria, being practically exhausted, it was de-cided to have them revised, published in the next Annual Report, electro-typed, and a large edition of each docu-

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The Charms of True Marriage.

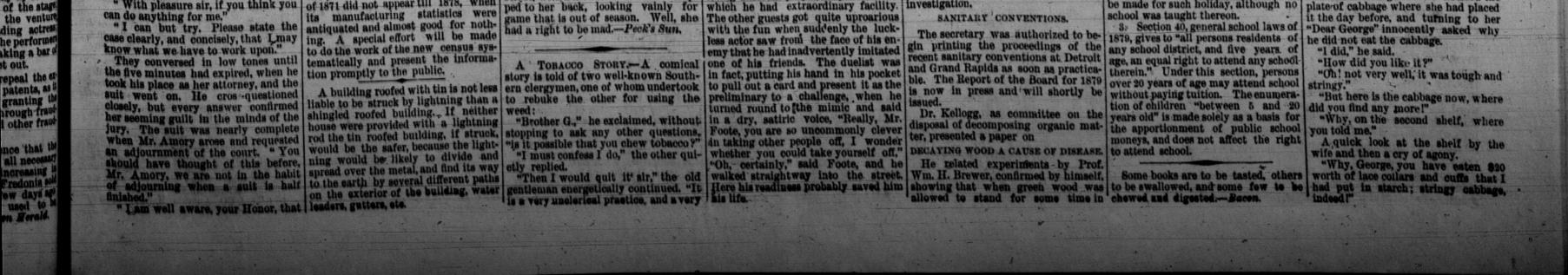
board will be July 13.

The Late Prof. Kedzie.

reputation of being " mighty hunters" start off with guns, they know what is

wanted of them without any public pow-wow about the matter.-Verginia

Queen's taste and ate it all. In the morning his wife noticed the plate of cabbage where she had placed it the day before, and turning to her "Dear George" innocently asked why he did not eat the cabbage. "I did," he said.



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CHEESEA, APRIL 29th, 1880.

Communication.

a space in your columns to speak a few words to your patrons, and to point out in brief a few defects that to me are vital to all communities, that desire to advance themselves to a standing among their more enterprising neighbors. One cannot but be struck upon their first entrance into your town to mark the activity of its citizens, in all their branches from the country bringing the products of a large and rich agricultural district to market.

Many towns of larger size cannot boast of 'so good a market, and on husband. that the farming community feel the confidence in, as they do in Chelsea. This is as it should be; but when one sees the evidence of an almost

Chelsea should have from appearances a good Sash and Blind Factory, with capacity enough to supply the demand for all of that kind of marounding country, and not let that vet with that same sweet smile that branch of business be controlled by had ever rested on him, come up those -A GOOD woman never grows old. mind, is "that love of money which

The Passing Bell.

AGAIN we are reminded that morworthy idolatry-or rather, more correctly, of idolatry for an unworthy tality is stamped upon the dwellers of earth. Another of our race has object-is that of a mother for a bad child. Reared, and loved, and beheroic virtues, he is, in fact, a scapegrace and going bodily to the bad. circle has again been broken, not-And though the idolatry of a mother withstanding the skill of physicians is more tenacious than any other,

and the tears of bereaved friends. See yonder procession, with mea-sured tread, following the remains of and the big splay feet must be shown one dear as life to that final restingplace. What sorrow, what loneliness, coarsest clay; the robe of deception what feelings of desolation, what must be raised, and its frayed and eager craving which is felt in the their hearts, as they take a long- large; the love and reverence which swallows it with a wolfish avidity;

things beneath the sun?

The aged sire, having outlived his idol, and to his gold and purity of like wives, cling to their belief in the generation, whose head has long since ring, long after others have seen his actual hideousness and vileness of being appear hollow and sunken, his to ring use actual hideousness and vileness of being appear hollow and sunken, his to ring use actual hideousness and vileness of being appear hollow and sunken, his to react a super reaction of the harvest gathering. whitened for the harvest gathering, actual hideousness and vileness of body attenuated, his color is ashen is now no more. Grief-stricken are material. Heaven gave women for

ED. HERALD :- Allow a stranger his children, as they realize their loss faith, and men take advantage of it that he to whom they have always and use it cruelly. How many hearts The stomach calls upon the legs to looked for instruction and counsel is have broken before now for the shatremoved from them forever.

An affectionate husband has been taken from the embrace of the wife

Notes Worthy of Remembering.

MISPLACED IDOLATRY .- One of

he beholds the object of his early love stock of pride springs to our aid than shrouded in the drapery of the tomb. we ever dreamed our heart possessed, As he stands gazing upon those loved and a gulf is then and there formed terial needed by the village and sur-features, so firmly, coldly fixed, and over which a passable bridge can mulation, ever ready, when circumnever be erected.

G. W. R. R. TIME TABLE. THE SENSATION OF STARING .-For the first two days through which

strong and healthy man is doomed the most painful instances of unto exist upon nothing, his sufferings are, perhaps, more acute than in the remaining stages-he feels an inordi-

nate, unspeakable craving at the stomach night and day. The mind runs upon beef, bread and other sub- Atlantic Ex.. \$400 a.m. stantials; but still, in a great measure, the body retains its strength. On the third and fourth days, but

and the big splay feet must be shown tunate sufferer still desires food, but

standing in mire and made of the with loss of strength he loses that emptiness of earthly joy now fills ragged fringe shown to the world at earliest stages. Should he chance to obtain a morsel or two of food, he

knelt daily at his shrine must be but five minutes afterward his sufferlong look at that dear, but lifeless barred out from further exercise, as ings are more intense than ever. He were Adam and Eve out from Para- feels as if he had swallowed a live Who is this so recently done with dise, and the base reality made mani-hings beneath the sun? dise, and the base reality made mani-like wives, cling to their belief in the live of the base reality made mani-like wives, cling to their belief in the live of the base reality made mani-like wives, cling to their belief in the live of the base reality made mani-like wives, cling to the base reality made mani-like wives wives wives with the base reality made mani-like wives wives wives with the base reality made mani-like wives wives with the base reality with the base with the base reality with the istence.

> pale, and his eyes are wild, glassy and cannibalism." The different parts of go with it in quest of food ; the legs, tering of their idol-for the discovery from very weakness, refuse. The of clay in the place of refined gold. sixth day brings with it increased

COLDNESS OF MANNER .- There is suffering, although the pangs of hunof his bosom. She stands by the no other way by which friendship ger are lost in an overpowering lan-guor and sickness. The head begrave and weeps as though her heart may be so completely broken, or so comes giddy-the ghost of well-rewould break. She feels-oh, how thoroughly or completely crushed membered dinners pass in hideous deeply feels !- the wound that has out of existence, as by coldness of procession through his mind. Thepierced her inmost soul, and as if she manner; hard words are no compe- creased lassitude and further prosseventh day comes, bringing inof business, and the number of teams had lost her all of life. To her this titors at all, for they are so often sat- tration of strength. The arms hang is a day of sadness and gloom, such isfactorily explained. It is frequently listlessly; the legs draw heavily; the as she had never known before; and said that "like begets like," and we desire for food is still felt to a degree, believe that is often so. If we meet but it must be brought, not sought. now she could almost wish to be with acquaintances who grasp our The miserable remnant of life which quietly resting by the side of her hand cordially, and give it a generous still hangs to the sufferer is a burden and hearty shake, and their counte- almost too grievous to be borne ; yet

A devoted wife and tender mother nances light up with a cheerful smile his inherent love of existence induces has been removed from the compan-salutation, if we are feeling dull and saved without a tax upon bodily exion of her youth and the children of moody, we are, or at least should at ertion. The mind wanders. At one her pride. Disease fastened upon her once be, ashamed of that feeling, and moment he thinks his weary limbs total lack of manufacturing interests, I feel that is one thing that every proffered, but in vain. Now the husgood wisher of the prosperity of the band feels that all of earth is held pels our every attempt to be cordial of relief before him, dashes bravely but by a feeble tenure. Now does a by a studied coolness of manner, we and strongly forward, wondering deep-drawn sigh escape his lips, as very soon become impervious to any whence proceeds his new and sudden genial feeling for him, and a larger impulse. - N.Y. Family Story Paper.

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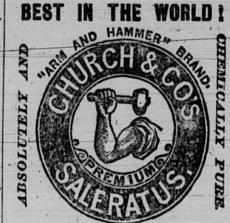
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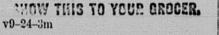
BI-CARB. SODA Which is the same thing.

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duced at home by your own me-chanics, who I believe are and would be cled to furnish as good an article centered. A youth, blooming with health and vigor, is stricken down at a sin-be cled to furnish as good an article centered. A youth, blooming with health and vigor, is stricken down at a sinthat characterized their more fortu-nate neighbors in their start in life. ""Live and let live" should be the Those bereaved parents, who had

It has been demonstrated beyond now crushed in utter despondency, ordinary wants of our station. Not tunate be of encouragement to the they find peace. worthy and industrious, reaching a hand to lift them up instead of discouraging and pushing them down, been removed hence by the angel and the rememberance of a good deed will be a sweet reward in-after GRANGER.

MUCH of the happiness of life depends upon our outward demeanor. We have all experienced the charm of gentle and courteous conduct; we

selves and families a home and living, homes, rejoicing that their number a garden of sweets-ever fresh and be discharged without wealth, all its that characterized their more fortu- was unbroken. But, ah! the shaft ever new.

motto of all lovers of the prosperity looked forward, cheered with the daily employment, are apt to outlast and he mourns as if the highest end of the town in which they live, not hope that this star would brighten the feverish brain-worker, who exists of life were defeated. Strip him of acting as though their being here the evening of their days; the sor- by the use of his wits. Scarcely any- this, and we shall point to no undepended upon their doing all the rowing brothers and sisters, whose thing has such an influence in pro- he had rather die than live !-- New business, or at least having an inter-est in all that is bought or sold. It has been demonstrated beyond It has been demonstrated beyond

A lovely infant, just beginning to steal away the parents' affections, has cated business. gatherer. This treasure the fond mother had purposed to wear upon her own heart, as an ornament of Indies must carry out the wealth of

reflactantly, yield it up to deck an- reading, as well as creative writing. to no effect; then E. A. Pierce came other sphere. In her grief, she looks When the mind is braced by color up, and he took a deadly aim, knock-

their supplies to this market to be trust, those acts of kindness, those if benevolence and virtue dwell in her ness which is idolatry." It springs disposed of. I am told that such an attentions to his every want, her vir- heart, she is as cheerful as when the from an undue, an idolatrous estienterprise cannot exist here, upon tues, and her moral worth, till he spring of life first opened to her view. mate of the value of property. Many the account of a few who discourage and crush out every attempt of the poor mechanic to obtain a foot-hold the lion's share of his labor. It is this that abstructs the progress and this that obstructs the progress and may, for they have lost a friend devout worshipper and exemplary their god, and the god of their famigrowth of every community. Such whose deep, pure love no pen can che spect the woman who has passed the worship of it, and to an equally an establishment would give employ- portray nor tongue can describe. her life in acts of kindness and baneful reliance upon it for the fuan establishment would give employ ment to half a dozen families prop-erly encouraged. There is the mean of plaws the set of his heart, as if he would in the set of her in Then in the manufacture of plows, harrows, and all such implements of whom his highest earthly hopes were whom his highest earthly hopes were whom his highest earthly hopes were cannot grow old. She will always be to sustain ; and they are preparing to be a scene of kindness, love, and devotion to truth? Such a woman cannot grow old. She will always be to the manufacture of plows, to sustain ; and they are preparing to be, in turn and from necessity, slaves fresh and buoyant in spirits, and ac- to the same idol.

be glad to furnish as good an article as the imported one, and many times at a less cost. Remember they have the same desires to procure for them-celves and families a home and living.

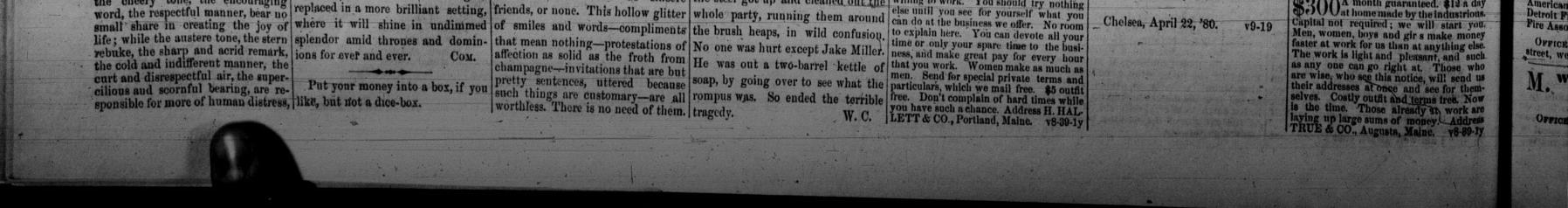
a doubt that protecting home inter-est is the sure way to wealth and sta-bility, in all conditions in life, either in town, city or nations; and I am A GREAT TRAGEDY ENACTED IN in town, city or nations; and I am sure that with proper appreciation of upon the "earthly tabernacle" of into to-morrow's bread; he had no quarter day to provide against, in de-were being delivered to his place, one into the strend into the strend from the had no into the strend the transform the strend into the strend from the had no upon the "earthly tabernacle" of into the strend into the strend from the had no upon the "earthly tabernacle" of into the strend from the strend from the had no upon the "earthly tabernacle" of into the strend from the had no upon the "earthly tabernacle" of into the strend from the strend from the had no upon the "earthly tabernacle" of into the strend from the strend from the strend from the had no upon the strend from the strend fr these facts, the artisan would soon one-oh, how fondly loved! Their would be turned into the street from took mad and dove at Wes.'s oldest seek your town, and your village hearts bleed at every pore, and they bills to meet at the bank, which, if steer then started south, and met might soon double its inhabitants, strive each to console the other with not paid by a day and an hour, would steer then started south, and met and the rich and poor be mutually words of sympathy, but tears and si- involve protest and financial ruin. Mat. Yanson going to market with a benefited. Remember that no one lent grief forbid them utterance. He was happy because he was free basket of eggs. Mat. had on wooden ever succeeded in life without aid Only deep down within the soul, from care. An aching brain is more shoes; the steer bounced upon him, ever succeeded in life without aid and encouragement from his fellows, where thoughts commune with the who handles tools often sings at his who handles tools often sings at his and let the actions of the more for-inner self and with their Maker, can work, but there is no music in the went, never breaking an egg. "How counting-house, where the capitalist is that for high ?"

weaves the web and unravels the Mr. Straley, hearing the crash, tough knots of a great and complicame out to stop the steer. The animal gave him a deal, and went down ONE must be an inventor to read well. The proverb says, "He that The whole neighborhood then came edies of an age of successful proprietary specifics, and is in immense demand where would bring home the wealth of the out with gnns, etc., to kill the savage ever on this Continent fever and ague exjoy. But no, she must now; though the Indies." There is, then, creative beast. Several shots were fired, but the best possible preparative for encoun-

only upon the casket which is soon book we read becomes luminous with ing the steer down. Straley threw Dealers generally. have all been drawn irresistibly to to crumble, while she sees not the manifold allusion. Every sentence is down his gun, and grabbed the steer those who are obliging, affable, and jewel it contained. Yet, would she doubly significant, and the sense of by the fore-leg. Wes.'s boy then those who are obliging, affable, and sympathetic in their demeanor. The friendly grasp, the warm welcome, the cheery tone, the encouraging

friendly grasp, the warm welcome, above, she would behold her lost gem replaced in a more brilliant setting, friends, or none. This hollow glitter whole party, running them around can do at the business we offer. No room





M. C. R. R. TIME TABLE. CHURCH DIRECTORY. REMOVAL .- Boyd & Shaver have moved their tonsorial establishment to the east to build an \$800 residence. Funning CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. THOS. HOLMES. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School TT TT TT Passenger Trains on the Michigan Cen-Railroad will leave Chelses Station at 12 M. s follows: M. E. CHURCH. GOING WEST. stail Train..... 9:22 A. M Rev. J. L. HUDSON, Pastor. Services at Rev. J. L. HUDSON, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after bis repairs are completed, he will have a completed, he will have a for moil account will add consulerable to 1000 1 IOING EAST. wht Express..... 5:50 A. M 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. His value. THE grand opening of millinery goods at Mrs. Callohan's that took place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of last week, was largely attended by the ladies. Hing, find their counterpart in the getter sex. There are few amongst us who cannot call to mind some reminiscences connected with "puss," but we are afraid that not Short pers Way Freight..... 6:25 A. M Mail Train 4:40 P. M H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. CATHOLIC CHURCH. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Pas-senger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago. Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. Time of Closing the Mail, LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al ternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. · GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster, The Chelsea Lierald OUR TELEPHONE. EAT pork and greens and grow fat. IS PUBLISHED Every Thursday Morning, by DECORATION day will soon be here. A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich. THIS is the last of the oyster months. BUSINESS DIRECTORY ICE will be fifty per cent. advance from ast year. **OLIVE LODGE**, NO 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in fegular FOREST fires are doing great damage in Virginia. communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each ull moon. THE wheat market has taken a downsalutary instinct. G. A. ROBERTSON, Sec'y .ward tendency. I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR CHINA sends \$20,000 for the relief of weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place starving Ireland. every Wednesday evening at 6½ o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. Asa BLACKNEY, Sec'y. LINEN dusters and straw hats are be coming fashionable. WHOOPING-COUGH still agitates the chil-WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No dren of this village. 17. I. O. O. F.-Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month. J. A PALMER, Scribe. Our wind-mill works like a charmplenty of pure water. R. Kempf & Brother. WE are having plenty of rain. The grass looks beautiful. FOURTEEN convicts at the Jackson State Hardware Store, Chelsea, Mich. [v9-30-4w BANKERS. Prison have got measles. AND PRODUCE DEALERS, E. HAMMOND has completed his new fence. It looks handsome. CHELSEA, - - MICH. WOOD BRO's had a very heavy sale of boots and shoes the past week. CHICAGO expects 20,000 visiting Knights throb that he should have warred with the but they are so faint that the salvation of Chronic Bronchitis, and all Lung and poor handful of dust that lies mouldering the race is beyond hope. Interest Paid on Special Deposits. Templar on the 17th of August next. before him? A. STEGER, of this village, is the largest Foreign Passage Tickets, to and On Tuesday of last week, Rudolph straight on, and mind them not. If they dealer and shipper of eggs in this county. Kruse, a German living in the west part of block up your path, walk around them, from the Old Country, Sold. WILL the clerk of the weather give us a Sylvan, while attempting to stop a runa- and do your duty, regardless of their spite. little more sunshine and a little less rain? way team was thrown down, the wagon A man who has no enemics is seldom good Drafts Sold on all the Principal DENNIS KEARNY now wears the striped wheels passing over his legs, fracturing one for anything; he is made of that kind of Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any Towns of Europe. garments at the Detroit House of Correc- above the knee, the other pear the ankle. material which is so easily worked, that pain, as Toothache, Neuralgia, Colic, or and at last accounts was doing well. THERE is only one restaurant in Chelsea,

The Laws of the State of that is F. Gilbert's; the other one suddenly

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half of C. S. Laird's brick block (formerly A HOUSEHOLD PET .-- In many respects, FLOUR, P cwt..... the cat is very human in its peculiarities. WHEAT, It is a common habit to speak of this hum-B. BARNES is making considerable re- ble inmate of our homes in the feminine pairs on his residence, by way of raising gender. This, we take it, is because the

SAMUEL GUERIN, of this village, is going

BUTTER, P 15..... POULTRY-Chickens, F 15 There are few amongst us who cannot LARD, # 1b week, was largely attended by the ladies. with "puss," but we are afraid that not HAMS, W Ib SHOULDERS, # 16

The show of goods was rich and grand. many of them will be found to redound Eggs, # doz..... greatly to her credit. While we pet her BEEF, live P cwt. 3. 00@ 3 50 PIONEERS.—Prof. W. H. Meek gave one lovingly, feed her with dainty morsels, and SHEEP, live P cwt. 3 00@ 5 00 of his popular entertainments, in dramatic permit her to repose softly wherever she Club Rooms, in this village, on Wednesday of creatures. She returns love for love do marsh, ? ton...... 5 00@ 6 00 evening last, to a fair house. The above and caress for caress ; but cross her sharply

was for the benefit of the Washtenaw County Pioneer Society. is she transformed to a thing of spite. THE Board of Review will set at Wood Underneath a soft exterior there lurks a the reviewing of the Assessment Roll, of She has no conscience, no virtuous princi- DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N.Y. ples, no sense of right or propriety. The the Village of Chelsea. cat is an embodiment of that wickedness C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

which comes from a total lack of moral fainting fits caused by billiousness, de-It is said that ivy will not cling to a scruple. She was never known to address ranged stomach and bowels, and impaired poisonous tree or other substance. What herself to habits of industry, but will steal nerves, for several years. I doctored a a pity that the tendrils of a woman's and beg with the utmost effrontery rather than work. heart have not the same wholesome and

MANY of the disquietudes of human graceless tramp. She follows the prompt- your excellent medicine, which I recomlife require the same treatment as given to ings of unbridled impulse, and yet never mend on every occasion. If a system is a sick child, who, too weak for reason and betrays any sense of shame. She was too forward for contradiction, must be di- never known to do anything out of considverted and beguiled of that sense of pain eration for others or deny herself, and yet which time and nature only can radically her self-indulgence and reckless haaits and Nerve Tonic may well be called "The never ruin her elastic constitution or bring conquering hero" of the times. Whoever ATTENTION !- Those who wish to get her to an untimely grave. Through all the has "the blues" should take it, for it reg-Kalsomining, Paper Hanging, Painting, devious ways through which her velvet ulates and restores the disordered system etc., etc., done up to the handle, will do feet softly lead her, she assumes a virtue that gives rise to them. It always cures

well to call on Emmor L. Fenn. He does though she really hath it not, whereby she Billiousness and Liver Complaint, Jauna good job, and works cheap for CASH. beguiles the unsuspicious affection of the dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, All orders can be left at Wood & Knapp's ancient maiden lady. FEVER AND AGUE, SPLEEN ENLARGE-In her utter lack of gratitude or fidelity. MENTS, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples,

she shows herself a reprobate and an out- Blotches, and ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS and THE GRAVE.-It buries every error, cast from grace. This is indeed a dark BLOOD DISORDERS, Swelled Limbs and covers every defect, extinguishes every re- picture of the character of an insinuating Dropsy, Sleeplessness, Impaired Nerves sentment. From its peaceful bosom spring beast which has made itself a pet in many and Nervous Debility ; Restores flesh and none but fond regrets and tender recollec- families, but it is truthful as far as it goes- strength when the system is running down tions. Who can look down upon the grave. There are, perhaps, lights as well as shades or going into decline ; cures Female Weakof an enemy and not feel a compunctious in the character of this four-footed impy ness and Chronic Rheumatism, and relives

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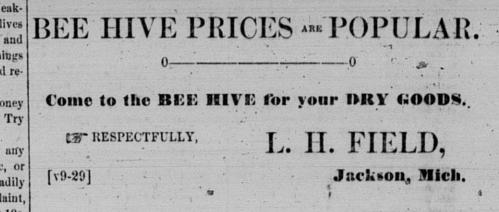
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

rted that last Saturday aman na Brosby, in the employ of Dr. Howe, of South Lyen, did not teel well, and going to the doc-or's room, helped himself to what he supposed was whisky. It prove a fatal dose for him, for a had partaken of an aconite solution, and ed in a few hours,

An Irishman, from Grandville, name un-tnown, was drowned near Grand Rapids Tues-day night, while attempting to ford Plaster reek, the bridge over which was carried away

A fish boat containg seven men, while on the A fish boat containg seven men, while on the way to the fishing ground on the north shore, from Point St. Ignace, was capsized in a squall off the highlands northeast of St. Helena, Mon-day night, and all were drowned. The boat was found next day dashed to pieces on the shore. The men were all from point St. Ignace. The balance of cash in the State treasury at the close of the last week was \$1,361,06 \$4; in-crease during the week, \$5,372 \$6. The state treasured in Plaster Creek Tuesday

The man drowned in Plaster Creek Tuesday

night was Lawrence Boylan. The corner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

While the family were at church Tuesday ght, P. G. Hemenway's house at Bellevue was oken into by tramps and \$800 in notes The body of Emma Ort was found in the

Kalamazoo river Thursday afternoon, half a mile below the place where she drowned her-self. The remains were in good condition save some mortification. The body bore evi-

nce of foul play. Some boys playing in the stable sheds of the ethodist church at Grandville, Thursday af-rnoon, accidentally set it afire. Total loss, 800. The church was insured for one

Tuesday, Alexander McKain of Sherma Isabella county, was killed instantly while chopping a log or tree that held fast to the stump; the log slipped from the stump and crushed his head. He was a man of steady habits and well respected. He leaves a young

A man named Mike Whalen was brought down Thursday night from Eldridge's camp, near Evart, and taken to Bay City hospital. A log fell on him at the camp and caused paralysis of the entire lower portion of his body and limbs. He died Friday-morning. He is an entire stranger, and no person knew snything about his home or friends

A vessel went ashore Thursday night, two miles below Huron City, and Friday morning Capt. Kiah, with his life-saving crew, started to the rescue. About 8 o'clock, while going out, the surf-boat was swamped. The crew all clung to the boat, but the high sea and chilling cold of the water were too much for them, and one at a time they dropped off exhausted until when, after four hours' battling with the waves, Capt. J. G. Kiah was the only survivor waves, Capt. J. G. Kiah was the only survivor of the noble crew. The names of the six men who were lost were William Sayers, Port Anatin; Dennis Dugan, Grindstone City; Robert Morrison, Caseville; James Nantau, Walkerville, Ont.; Walter Petherbridge, Walk-erville, Ont., and James Pottinger, Haron City. The men drowned were all fishermen:

The apportionment of primary school money this year for the State Treasury will be 47 cents for each person of school age (5 to 20 years inclusive). Last year the apportionment was 48 cents. The number of children has increased more rapidly than the fund, although it is administered with great care and integrity. The number of shildren forming the bas distribution is 486,851, an increase of 10,045 over the previous year.

Policeman Dennis R. Lyon, of Adrian, was shot dead Saturday evening by a desperado named Frank Aiken, whom he was pursuing for the purpose of arrest. Aiken made his es-

A fire broke out at Paw Paw Friday night, A fire broke out at raw raw rhos high, supposed to have been caused by lightning, and some of the best business houses were consumed. Lyle & Co., loss ten thousand dol-lars, insured five thousand dollars; Wildey & Orane, loss six thousand dollars, insured four

Further particulars of the tornsdo uri show that the loss of life and a property were greater than first rep dispatch from Marshfield on Tuesda eventy-one victims had then been buried and nty-five more w herd were set

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veston on Wednesday. A re on of Texa but the delegates to the were not instructed.

The Greenback state convention of Illi-nois met at Springfield Wednesday, about 200 delegates being present. A full State ticket was nominated, headed by A. G. Streets for

The entire front wall of Madison Squar garden, New York, fell outward Wednesda night, covering several persons on the side-walk. A part of the roof also fell in, burying benesth it a number of persons. The garden was clowded with visitors of the grand fair in aid of Hahnemann's hospital. Three per-sons were killed and a large number injured. Damage about \$200,000.

A fire at Hull, Ont., Wednesday night burned 800 houses and left about 4,000 persons home-

Between 11 and 12 o'clock Tnesday night about 40 men visited the jail, at Moberly, Mo., and with drawn revolvers, forced the officer on duty to admit them. They then seized Harry Mitchell, Dick Yancey and Alfred Cateon, three negroes, charged with murdering another negro named George Mathews, near there, a short time ago, took them to the railroad trestle about three miles from town, and hanged Mitchell and Yancey. Cateon was not a party to the murder, but was strung up until he told all he knew about the affair and was then re-eased Between 11 and 12 o'clock Tuesday

eased The estimated loss by the ennflagration in Hull, Ont., is between two million and three million dollars, with no insurance,

A dispatch from Rolla, Mo., on Thursday, says the hurricane of the previous Sunday night entered that town at the southwest night entered that town at the southwest corner, passing down the main street and leav-ing from the northeast corner, sweeping down everything in its way. The town had sixty-nine buildings, including stores, mills, dwell-ings, shops, etc., and only two were left un-touched. All the rest were either totally de-ctroyed or so badly wrecked as to be useless. Mr. Ashberry Craveus and family, seven in number, were carried across a lot, a distance of fifty yards, in the house, when the house descended, and they all dropped to the ground unharmed. The storm lasted about fifty seconds, and was accompanied by balls of fire of a bluish white color. Its width was about half a mile, and it seemed to ascend and de-

half a mile, and it seemed to ascend and de-scend in its course. The distress of the peo-ple is great, at least one-third of the sufferers sing everything they had.

Much excitement prevails at Ashland, Wis., over the reported discovery of gold and silver at Brunsch, Willer and Silver creek, 14 miles south of Ashland. It is claimed that the assays are satisfactory, and the land is being rapidly taken.

John Summers, Vincent Custance and Adam Young were probably fatally injured by the fall of a scaffold from the fourth story of a building on Eighty-fourth street, New York city, on Friday.

The Massachusetts legislature adjourned sine

die Saturday, Thirteen children among the passengers of the steamship Ohio, from Bremen, died during the voyage.

The hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the city of Nashville was celebrated Saturday by a most imposing street pagent. A salute was fired and the whole city decorated. An address was delivered by Gov. Marks, fol-lowed by an oration from the Hon. John M. Bright on the pioneers of Tennessee. The prize centennial ode was read; also a sketch of the history of Nashville. At night the centen-nial industrial exposition in the new building

constructed for that purpose, was formally opened with appropriate ceremonies, rane, loss six thousand dollars, insured four barns were demolished. Several persons are nonsand five hundred dollars; C. B. Avery, reported killed and weunded. Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, Pa., on day morning sentenced Wm. H. Kemble, Emil J. Petroff, Chas. B. Salter Jesse B. Crawford and Wm. F. Rumberger each to \$1,000 fine and one year's imprisonment at hard labor in the one years imprisonment at hard labor in the eastern penitentiary. The sentence of each also includes solitary and separate confine-ment at hard labor. They were convicted of attempting to bribs members of the Legislathe house calendar. ture.

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tone by the government in transformer was the next business on the table. After speeches by Mr. Reagan in support of the sgricultural interest and by Mr. Kelley (Rep. Pa.) in favor of the protective tariff, Mr. Reagan modified his amendment so as to in-struct the committee on ways and means to report back the resolution within three weeks, with provisions securing a revenue tariff in-stead of the present protective system, and a proper revision of the laws relating to internal revenue taxation. The Speaker stated that the question would come up again when the House should next go to business on the speaker's table.

April 22 .- In the Senate Mr. Baldwin (Rep

Mich.) introduced a bill authorizing the con struction of a bridge across the Detroit, river Referred. The morning hour baving expired, the Senate resumed the consideration of the army

bill. Mr. Withers (Dem., Vs.), who reported the bill, said that while the bill, as it came from the House, did not exactly meet the views of perhaps a majority of the Senate committee on appropriations, they had decided not to pro-pose amendments. In view of the fact that the session was far advanced, and but one ap-propriation bill had been passed, the commit-tee did not wish to take any action likely to delay the passage of the bill. The army bill was finally passed by a party vote of 28 to 18.

vote of 28 to 18. vote of 28 to 18, The House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hooker (Dem., Miss.) in the chair, on the naval appropriation bill. The bill was read by sections for amendments. On motion of Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) an amendment was adopted increasing the appropriation for the contingent expenses of the navy from eighty thousand dollars to one hundred thouand dollars.

The committee then rose and the naval ap propriation bill passed. April 23 .- In the Senate Mr. Vest (Den

Mo.), presented the memorial of the St. Louis chamber of commerce asking an appropriation for the construction of reservoirs at the head waters of the Mississippi river to increase the depth of water and permit the passage of light draft steamers at all seasons. Re-formed ferred

The post route bill was taken up and pas

In the House Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.), chair-In the Honse Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.), chair-man of the committee on foreign affairs, re-ported back a joint resolution for the abroga-tion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as the unan-imous report of the committee. Referred to the committee of the whole. Private business having been postponed un-til to-morrow, the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Whitthorne (Dem., Tenn.) in the chair, on the special deficiency bill. An amendment was concurred in which are

An amendment was concurred in which pro An amendment was concurred in which pro-vides that the appointmants of special deputy marshals shall be made by the circuit court of the United States for the distinct in which such marshals are to perform their duries, but should there be no session of the cir-cuit courts then the district judges are au-thorized to convene their courts for that pur-

The Senate amendment in regard to an ap propriation for public printing was concurred in, with an amendment fixing the appropriaion at \$250,000.

The committee then rose and reported its action to the House, where that action was ratified

April 26 .- In the Senate a resolution wa adopted authorizing the committed on Indian affairs to i: q ire into the report that the anars to if a pre-into the report that the secretary of ine-interior purposes to take a number of children of Cheyenne Indians, without first having obtained the consent of their parents, for the purpose of educating them at Hampton, Va., or Carlisle, Penn.; also to inquire whether and Indian children, at school at a distance from their parents

were taken without the parents' consent, and report whether legislation is required to protect the Indians in possession of their children.

Butchers' stock was dull at a of 15c from the previous we prices. Transactions were as follows: butchering steers av 637 lbs, at \$3 75 p cwt; 14 stockers av 632 lbs, at \$3 20 p cwt; 12 steers, av 984 lbs, at \$3 55 p cwt; 4 steers av 900 lbs, at \$3 30 per cw 4 heifers av 848 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt: butchering head, av 945 lbs, at \$3 60 p cwt; 4 head av \$55 lbs, at \$3 00 per cw

4. helfers av 548 (hs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 10 butchering head, av 945 (hs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 14 head av 653 (hs, at \$3 30 per cwt; 21 head av 870 (hs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 2 buils, av 1,420 (hs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 2 heifers, av 960 (hs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 2 steers, av 960 (hs, at \$3 70 per cwt; 12 heifers, av 960 (hs, at \$3 00 per cwt; 12 heifers, av 960 (hs, at \$3 00 per cwt; 2 heifers, av 960 (hs, at \$3 00 per cwt; 2 heifers, av 960 (hs, at \$3 00 per cwt; 2 heifers, av 960 (hs, at \$3 00 per cwt; 2 heifers, av 845 (hs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 2 heifers, av 845 (hs, at \$3 00 per cwt; 3 steers and heifers, av 914 (hs, at \$3 80 per cwt; 3 stockers, av 770 (hs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 7 steers, av 866 (hs, at \$3 65 per cwt; 3 heifers, av 1,030 (hs, at \$3 90 per owt; 15 steers and heifers, av 1,014 (hs, at \$3 65 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,020 (hs, at \$3 124 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,020 (hs, at \$3 124 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,020 (hs, at \$3 124 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 124 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 125 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 126 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 127 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 126 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 127 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 128 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 129 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 129 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 129 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 129 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 129 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,620 (hs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 169 head, av. 76 (hs, at \$5 50 per cwt; 65 head, av. 88 (hs, at \$6 10 per cwt; 88 head, av. 93 (hs, at \$6 35 per cwt. cwt.

The hog market was dull at \$4 25@4 50

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

LONDON, April 19.-The Mark LaneExpress says: The somewhat wet weather last week has not injured the farmers, as spring sowing is finished. About the average acreage has been sown in wheat The acreage sown in spring grain is larger than usual, as the weather has been unusually favorable. The offerings of Eng-lish wheat both in Mark Lane and the provinces have been very scanty, and it is evident that the reserves are extremely small. The quality of most samples is very indifferent, and there has been a difference of 20s per quarter between the highest and lowest quotations. Millers altogether ignore inferior samples. Fine parcels sold at previous rates, the decline in foreign not having affected English wheat. The bulk of the milling demand, which has shown signs of improvement during the week, has fallen on fereign. Inports, both actual and prospective, have been too large to enable sellers to establish any advance. All varieties have gone steadily into consum; tion at

last Monday's decine of 18 6d on Ameri-can and 1s on Russian. The abundance in America will not, between now and

In America will not, between now and harvest, more than counterbalance the deficiency here. Prices will probably be influenced by speculative operations in American grain centers, but the princi-pal consideration in the, future will be the weather. Trade closed dull, and a further reduction was necessary to effect sales both in wheat and maize. Arrivals off coast have been large which could off coast have been large, which, coupled with favorable weather and lower prices

from America, caused a depression. Wheat has failen two to three shillings per quarter, the larger reduction being per quarter, the larger reduction being on white descriptions, maize sold stead-ily, closing, however, 6d lower on the week. Wheat for shipment is also 2@3s lower, but neither inquired for nor free-ly offered at the decline, Maize receded 6@9d, but business is restricted. Sales

of English wheat last week 27,586 quar-ters, at 47s 11d per quarter, against 4,640 quarters, at 41s 2d per quarter, the corre-sponding week last year. Imports into the United Kingdom for the week ending the 10th inst., 1,328,799 cwt. wheat,174,368 cwt. flour.

Ducks:

Aylesbury and Pekin the best varieties, white eggs and delicately flavored flesh, and the latter for the richness of its eggs, good constitution and rapid

Michigan Churches. The M. E. Church society at Eaton Rapids is about to put up a new build-**Kitchen Dangers**

ing to cost \$8,000. The Presbytery of Lansing met at the Capital on Wednesday of last week. The narration of the state of religion showed a state of general prosperity among the several churches. Mr. Cameron was examined and li-

gospel. The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Homer, September 21. The fourth semi-annual missionary meeting of the Diocese of Western Michigan was held at Coldwater, April 6-8. Bishop Gills hie presided and 17 clergymen were present. The corner stone of a new church was laid by the bishop during the session of the convention.

censed as a probationer to preach the

The Kalamazoo Presbytery met at Three Rivers April 14. A petition, signed by 40 names, was received from Martin, Allegan county, asking for the organization of a Presbyterian church in that place. In answer, a commis-sion of five, consisting of the Revs. M. Bradley, G. L. Spining, and T. Gordon and the Hon. J. Parsons and E. Miller, elders, were appointed to visit Martin and organize a church if the way was come rancid, the mouldings of bread and the like, will add to the impurities clear. The Rev. John B. Fowler was received from the presbytery of Fort of the place. If milk, liquid or semi-Wayne, Ind. liquid foods are exposed to such poi-

The Saginaw Presbytery met sons, no one can be surprized, if intel-West Bay City April 14. Application ligent, that frequent cases of cholera was made for the erganization of a infantum and kindred diseases prechurch in Bingham, Huron county, vail during the early summer, when and a committee appointed for that these various decaying matters are purpose; and a church was reported specially active in the work of destrucorganized at Calkinsville, Isabella tion. county.

Now what may be done that these The Kalamazoo Congregational As diseases, mysteriously sent upon us as sociation men at Otsego April 7. In the ignorant infer, may be averted? behalf of the Woman's Board of Mis-First clean the cellar, removing every sions Mrs. Judge Briggs of Kalamazoo article of decaying matter, rotting apples, decaying or sprouting potatoes, turnips, onions, and the like, since gerread a very interesting paper, and Mrs. Moses Smith of Detroit delivered an address on the general features and mination also germinates disease. Let needs of the work.

the house, buried if need be, and let The Presbyterian church of Vassar has been celebrating its quarter-cen-tennial, services being held on Sabbath folding trees and springing grasses, and Monday, 11th and 12th. The exnourishing vegetable life instead of ercises throughout were of a most interesting and enjoyable character, con- lar be thoroughly aired, and as far as sisting of a sermon by a former pastor, the Rev. S. N. Hill of Ludington; Sab- that it may scatter these noisome bath-school anniversary, with history gasses and exhalations, sending them from the beginning 28 years ago; his- beyond the reach of man. Let the tory of the church, with addresses by walls be withewashed, made to look former pastors; local history and re- neat and clean, but above all, wholeminisences and social.

some, since the whitewash is one of the The Rev. H. N. Burton, late of Kalamost powerful means of eleansing the mazoo, has accepted a call to Syca- cellar. And that it may be aired, and rest of the empire, education is all but more, Ill., and has already begun his that constantly, let a least two oppoabors there .- The Rev. Isaac C. site windows be open in the warm Hughes, recently of Fruitport, Mus- weather, with a current of air passing kegon county, has been engaged to out at one of them; while it is well. lawor in the home missionary field, even in cold weather, during the midcomposed of Barryville, Sunderland dle of the day, to open a window on and South Lebanon, N. Y. the "Leeward side," a current of air to

The wanton destruction of any kind considerable time. This chilling damp- and 715,906 wemen able to rea of property is regarded as a crime, and ness, aside from the decomposition of and write, 316,517 men and 389; the neglectful waste of the gifts of animal and vegetable matters, is a 211 women able to read but m nature, bestowed for the common good fruitful source of disease. When such write, and that all the rest-upwardd

of mankind, no matter how great their waters subside, it is important to let 5,000,000 men and 6,800,000 women-A writer in the Fanciers' Journal, present abundance, ought equally to in a flood of light and air that the work could neither read nor write. be held as an offense against the rights of purification may be as speedy as of humunity, and justly censurable. Americans are proverbially waste- for the escape of water, be sure that no years of age unable to write, and ful, not alone in small matters but in decaying vegetables or fruits find their nearly twelve per cent. unable to read great ones. This is exemplified in a way into it, or if so, strew lime or copstriking manner in the anthracite coal peras, or both, freely about. Such regions of Pennsylvania, where, it is drains, waste-pipes, sink-spouts, and estimated, not less than one hundred the like are often filled with disease million dollars' worth of fuel has been germs the seeds of death. Never let wasted in getting out and preparing the sink water in the cellar .- Housethe coal for market, the present aver- hold.

se of a muslin blind, only that i THE HOUSEHOLD. reaches to the ground; it softens and tones down the glare without darken.

ing the room. These muslin blinds are not used

the country when a good view is ob-tainable from the windows, but are It is always safe to watch the co lition of the cellar, since so much of very general in London drawing-roo our food is kept in it, and since we are dies use curtains entirely so intimately connected with it, direct-Some ladies use curtains entirely o book muslin, instead of lace, with dee ly and indirectly. Like a cesspool, this receives the general impurities of plaited frills at the edges; these are pretty and economical. Lace curtains are now never draped over curtainthe house, the noxious, heavy gasses falling into it, as the filth-rills from the stagnant pool in the back yard, fed holders, or raised from the ground, had by the masses of rubbish around it, flow are tied back with a bow. Again when expense is no object, a border of quaint Oriental embroidery or silk into the well, feeding and cherishing hideous disease. The gasses from the tapestry is placed on or near the edg sleeping-rooms, often saturated by the of lace curtains; when on the edge, a frill of lace is added to give a finish to foul emanations from the ever active skin, etc, with the carbonic gas from the border, which has a very good the breaths of the occupants, a deadly effect. Curtains formed of strips of foe to the lungs, like water flowing lace insertion, alternate with strips of down to the lowest parts of the house and then into the cellar. And then, Turkey red twill, finished with a bor. der of lace, are very pretty and much adopted by ladies, when they contrast the "working" of the cider, the fermentation of various liquids kept in this receptacle, the decay of fruits, well with the surrounding furniture: they last clean a long time, and are tot vegetables, etc., all produce this same more expensive than curtains entirely gas, flowing, on account of its weight, of lace; more expensive materials than to the lowest part, there to remain. In Turkey twill are employed for these addition to all this, the chemical insertion curtains, as strips of brocade changes of the meats which may becolored silks, or even satin .- America Cultivator.

Illiteracy of Europe.

There are no regular statistics in England, but of the number of marriage licenses granted in England and Wales last year 16 per cent. of the males and more than 22 per cent of the females were unable to sign their names to the marriage register. On the average of every 100 marriages in 1841 the proportion of men who signed their names with marks was thirty. three, and the proportion of women was 49. In France, in 1872, it was found that 30.8 per cent. of the total number above 6 years of age were unall be put in a safe place away from able to read or write, and that 11 per cent. more were only able to read. In Germany, education is compulsory, and there are but very few persons unable to read or write. The mass of the pe pulation of Russia is as yet without education. In 1860 only 2 out of every 100 recruits levied for the army were possible, let the glorious sunlight in able to read and write, but the propertion had largely increased in 1870, when 11 out of every 100 were found to be possessed of these elements of knowledge. In the Grand Duchy of Finland, which has a system of pub instruction separate from that of the universal, the whole of the inhabitants being able at least to read, if not to write. In Belgium, it appears from official returns based upon recent eraminations of the National Guards or civic militia of the kingdom, that the "Leeward side," a current of air to nearly one-fifth of the grown-up poprush down the stairs, crowding the lation are unable to read or write.] Spain at the last general census in 1860, of the total population of the

diseasing human beings. Let the .cel-

volume of air outward.

Making Soap.

hard and soft soaps.

But still another evil is a wet cellar. kingdom there were 2,414,015 mm

Waste of Fuel.

especially if water remains for any

loss twelve thousand dollars, insured six thou sand dollars: Kilburn & Hudson, loss six nd dollars, fully insured. A heavy rais saved the town from a more disastrous fire.

A fish, if such it may be called, was lately speared with pevies by some log-runners at work on Sauble river, above the bridge that spans the stream. In general appearance it resembled a sucker, and but for its colossal dimensions might easily be taken for such. It measured 18 feet in length by 30 inches in circumferance in the thickest part. The Luding ton Appeal is responsible for this fishy story.

Doremus Aiken, the murderer of policeman Lyons, at Adrian, on Friday, was captured at o'clock Monday morning on reaching the in the township of Franklin, Lenawee county His arrest was made by ex-city marshal H. J Trupp, assisted by county clerk Church, who ad remained concealed in the house all night. After the murder Aikin hid himself in Bradley's carpenter shop, in the heart of the city remaining there until midnight Sunday night

Frank Luce, with a couple of other young men residing in Linden, went out duck shooting Sunday afternoon to Loon lake. A double-barrelled gun failing to go off, Luce took it and drew the charge from one barrel and was in the act of blowing in the muzzle when the other barrel accidentally discharged, the entire load entering his mouth and blowing the whole top of his head off. The deceased was 24 years of age. He leaves a young wife.

Mr. Harmon Johnson, of Paw Paw, recovered the body of his father at Ann Arbor, Monday, It was discovered, by the assistance of Sheriff Case, on the dissecting table of the regular medical college, and identified by a peculiar formation of the feet.

Policeman John Phillips, of Kalamazoo, stabbed twice Monday evening, by David S. Mason, of Orangeville, Barry county. Phil-lips was endeavoring to arrest Mason. The wounds inflicted are dangerous and may prove

Albert Wilcox, whose daughter committed suicide a few days since, is confined in the jail at Adrian a raving maniac. Monday morning he broke all the glass in the window of his apartment, broke up the furniture and was uncontrollable.

DETROIT IN BRIEF.

The late Wm. A. Howard left an estate, large ly in government bonds and first-class stocks curities valued at about \$175,000. It i reported that his will gives Mrs. Howard hft thousand dollars of this property, gives each of his four children twenty-five thousand dol-lars, and divides the remaining twenty-five thousand doflars among certain religious and charitable institutions which are named.

Swedish emigrants to the number of 600 passed through the city Wednesday on their way to Kansas.

A fire destroyed almost all the buildings or the Joy farm Thursday forenoon. The farm is the property of James F. Joy, and is situed about three quarters of a mile west of the Woodward avenue road on what is known as the Four mile road. It was fitted up as a dairy farm, and was under the management of Mr. F. J. Wells, who sends milk to the city. Loss about \$25,000, partly covered by insu-

The preliminary examination of Mrs. Clemen-tine Francis and Thomas Corcey, alias Tom Dennis socused of the murder of George Francis, husband of the first prisoner, on the night of Tuesday, April 13, was held before Justice Price of Greenfield Thursday morning in the Six Mile house, on the Woodard avenue road. Mrs Francis was committed for trial and Corcey was discharged.

The mayor, aldermen and other city officials f Toronto, Ont., were on Friday the guests of the city of Detroit, its official representaes doing the honors as hosts.

The steamer City of Detroit took her place on the line between Detroit and Cleveland on

A man whose name is supposed to have been C. H. Shaw, fell from the outside stairway of Charles P. Rabaut's building, st 256 Grand Biver avenue, Monday night about 9:15 o'clock and broke nis neck.

MISCELLANEOUS.

York met at Syracuse on Tuesday and adopted atrong Tilden resolutions. The following are the delegates at large to the National conven-tion: Lucius Robinson, Calvin E. Pratt, Rufus

Macon, Miss., was visited by a terrible tor-nado faturday evening. Forty persons were more or less injured, some perhaps fatally. After the storm some of the ruins caught fire, but it was checked before spreading to any extent. About 10 o'clock a perfect water-spout visited the scene to render it more hor-rible. Men and women were found Sunday decapitated, limbs torn from their bodies, and otherwise mutilated a quarter of a mile from. their homes. The stock was killed in that vi-cinity. Bolt goods from a store were found 8 miles from town in a tree top. The killed are Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Horton, Mattie, Johnnie, when he sought to reach his uncle's in Frack-lin with the above result. He is now in the Adrian jail. recognition was impossible.

PERSONAL.

Queen Victoria is reported to be in poo health.

The Morton monumental association met al the new Denison house, Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday afternoon. Representatives were

present from all parts of the state and other states. The President has nominated Edgar M

Marble, Michigan, commissioner of patents, and Joseph K. McCammon, Pennsylvania, assistant attorney general of the United States.

Chas. DeYoung, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was shot and killed in the Chronicle office, at 7.30 Friday evening, by L. M. Kalloch, son of L. S. Kalloch, Mayor of the city. It will be remembered that during the unusually heated campaign which ended in Kalloch's election, he was shot and seriously wounded by DeYoung, and the murder of the latter springs from the same feud.

The Rev. Dr. B. F. Cocker, of the University, is suffering from nervous prostration and is quite feeble. He contemplates a trip to Europe this summer.

Col. J. W. Lovell, C. B., commanding the British forces during the absence of Gen. Mac-Dougal, died at Halifax, N. S., Saturday, aged

Secretary Sherman had a cordial reception on the stock exchange at Philadelphia on Saturday and made a short speech.

Ezra B. French, second auditor of the treasury, died at Washington Saturday morning of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

CONGRESS. April 21 .- In the Senate Mr. Vest (Dem. Mo.), from the committee on public build-ings and grounds, reported favorably on the bill authorizing the repair and extension of the government building at Cleveland, Ohio, at an expense not to exceed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and it passed. fifty thousand dollars; and it passed. Mr. Williams (Dem., Ky.) introduced a join

over the grave of Zachary Taylor, near Louis-ville, Ky. Referred. The bill to carry into effect the resolution of

congress adoped October 29, 1871, relative to a monument at Yorktown, waştaken up. It ap-propriates one hundred thousand dollars for a proprietes one hundred thousand dollars for a monument and twenty thousand for a celebration of the centennial of the battle of Yorktown. Pending debate the morning hour expired and the bill went over. In the House Mr. Hooker (Dem., Miss.) in-troduced a bill granting lands to the State of Mississippi to aid in the construction of the

Mississippi to aid in the construction of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad. Referred. Mr. Buckner (Dem., Mo.) asked consent to offer a resolution providing that the daily hour of meeting of the House be 11 A. M. Mr. Wood (Dem. N. Y.) objected. The rest of the session was spent in filibus-tering over the special deficiency bill.

tering over the special deficiency bill. April 21.—In the Senate Mr. Vance (Dem., N. C.), from the committee on naval affairs, reported with amendments the House bill to regulate the mode of purchasing tobacco for the navy: Placed on the calendar. The Geneva award bill was taken up and Mr. Hoar's amendment to strike out the pro-vision for the payment of claims of under-writers was agreed to, yeas 38, nays 19. After further debate Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.) moved to indefinitely postpone the bill. Carried, yeas 31, nays 28. In the House Mr. Methon (Dam. O)

In the House Mr. Warner (Dem., O.), from the committee on coinage, weights and meas-ures, reported back the bill authorizing the the former being noted for its large secretary of the treasury to transmit subsidiary silver coin through the mails. Placed on Mr. Deuster (Dem., Wis.) introduced a res lution for a special committee on the revision of the naturalization laws. Referred. fattening. The Rouen is pronounced only slightly inferior in flavor and in

FOREIGN.

The United States frigate Constellation, with provisions and clothing for Ireland's poor, entered Queenstown harbor, Tuesday morn-

The Queen accepted the resignation of Lord Beaconsfield as prine minister, on Thursday and sent a special messenger to Lord Hartington desiring his attendance at the castle. Lord Hartington left London for Windsor immedi ately. During the gale Wednesday on the Scottis

boast 18 fishermen were drowned Mr. Gladstone went to Windsor Castle, Fr day evening, in obedience to the royal com mand. He was loudly cheered when he er

tered the train. On his return to London he was met by Lords Granville, Hartington and Wolverton, and W. P. Adams. Mr. Adams said that Mr. Gladstone had undertaken to form a cabinet.

The London Standard's Bombay dispatch says: There is no truth in the reports of the death of King Theebaw, or of the massacres at Mandalay.

The following appointments have been defin-itely made in the Gladstone cabinet: Earl Granville, scoretary of state for the foreign department; Marquis of Hartington, scoretary of state for India; H. O. E. Childers, scoretary of state for war; Lord Shelborne, lord high chancellor; W. E. Forster, chief scoretary for the wid Ireland; Lord Northbrook, first lord of the admirality.

DETROIT MARKETS OHEESE-14@16a per Ib.

DEIED APPLES-7@8 ots. per 1b; evaporated, 15@16c DRIED PEACHES-15@18c per lb.

DRIED FEACHES-15@186 per 1b. EGGS-Fresh 9@10 cts. FISH-Whitefish,#6 25@6 50 per half barrel; troat #4 25@4 50 per half bbl. Hay-#13 00@10 50 per ton; baled #16@17. HIDES-Green, 6@7 per lb.; cured, 8@81/2 c; sheep-skins 75@2 50; green calf, 12c; cured, 13@14c; dry 22 @ 25 c; horse hides, #1 00@1 50 each. HONEY-Strained, 9@11 c per lb. Comb, 13 @

14 cts. MAPLE SUGAR-12@13c per lb.

ONIONS-State \$5 50 @ 6 00 per bbl. PEAS-Wisconsin Blue \$2 00@2 25 per field, 90 @ \$1 00

field; 90 @ \$1 00 POTATOEs-Brown store 30 @ 35 c per bu. Bermudas, \$7 50 per bbl. PROVISIONS-Pork mess \$11 50 @ \$12 00; Lard, 7 @ 8; hams, 9@ 10; should ders, 5 @ 6 c; bacon, 81 c; extra m as beef, \$8.75 @ 9.00 per ewt. SALT-Saginaw, \$1 25 @ 1.30 per bbl; Ouon-daga, fine, \$1.50; coarse, \$1.70. STRAWBERHIES-\$7 per 24 quart case, YEGETAILES-Lettuce, 65@,70c; spinage, 65c; pie plant, 70c; oyster plant, 40c: rad-ishes 55@60c; onions, 50c; asparagus, \$1 75: tomatoes, \$1 per peck. peas, \$225.

ALLOW 5 @ 5½ o per pound. NOOD-Hickory, delivered, \$5.25 @ 6.00 per ourd; beech and maple, \$4 50 @ 5 50; oord; beec

ton market-Michigan extra and dium 52@543; delaine and comb-t, 50@57c; pulled, 45@65c. tub-

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

only slightly inferior in flavor and in quality of eggs to the above, matures earlier and is hardier. The Aylesbury and Pekin commence laying in Febru-

ary and continue for five months, with two or three brief intermissions. When the duck wants to sit she should have from twelve to fifteen eggs and should sit in a separate division of the duckhouse kept for this purpose. The door should always be open during the day, and should have sufficient water near by to bathe in. The time of incubation s twenty-eight days. After the ducklings are all hatched they should not be disturbed for twenty-four hours, when they are ready for food, which should consist of hard-boiled eggs well-mixed with oat-meal. When three or four days old they may have oat-meal mixed with

milk and a little grain. The ducklings should not have access to water except to drink, until they receive their feathers, when they can swim witiout

Fashionahle Ribbons.

Ribbons are much used in millinery, the width of them varying from one and a half to three inches in breadth.

The new double-faced ribbons are especially handsome. The wrong side is exactly like the right, or rather does away with a wrong side altogether, so that the ribbon may be turned or twisted in any fushion, which is a desirable quality, and withal economical, in making bows, loops, and rosettes. These double-faced satin ribbons are studded with irregular dots of cashmere colors on a contrasting ground; thus the ground are Japanese blue, or turquoise, heliotrope, red, brown or black, dotted with creamy Isabelle pink or maize. Old fashioned lustering ribbons are revived. These are of the smooth silks which the ty in coachman's drab silver and pheas-ant-brown shades. Very soft satin Duchesse or Marveilleuse ribbons have shot colors through the center, with a

border stripe of plain satin on the edges. The Oriental figured ribbons, with quaint colorings, are more nearly modeled after the Japanese than the cashmere colors of the winter. Very rich Gobelins ribbons appear to be literal copies of stripes of old tapestries. and there are dotted damasse ribbons of endless varieties that have but one feature in common, viz., the soft pliableness that makes them easily twisted and turned into knots and bows. French milliners show a preference for the pheasant-brown shades that combine well with all shades of buff, such as Tuscan and Isabelle, and of the light purple tints. The soft silk

for trimming the crowns of bonnets are either of twilled lustrous fabrics known as "satin Duchess" or. "satin sublime," and represented in light cashmere combinations as well as in new plain colors.-Philadelphia Times.

age annual loss being set down at fif-teen million dollars. This enormous waste is ascribed by men of experience to the use of imperfectly designed machinery for breaking the coal. This matter demands serious attention; for vast as are our natural resources, such extravagance will not only tend to exhaust them sooner than they should be, but also to increase present cost to consumers. Land owners and miners are, in this matter, equally remiss in duty to their successors and the people of the country, who have a right to demand that an article of such prime necessity shall be economically work-ed, in order to yield the best results to the various industries and comforts

The great cause of this waste in antracite coal is said by competent engineers to be what are known as coal crushers-toothed cylinders geared to run toward each other, which of neces-

sity literally crush a great part of the coal into fragments and dust too fine for use, unless it can by artificial means be again made into blocks of suitable size. The percentage of waste is estimated at one-fourth the entire product, the greater part of which could be saved to the operators by the use of proper machinery. But the operators, it would appear, are a very conservative set of gentlemen, and opposed to innovations calculated to do away with time-honored methods. It is within the personal knowledge of the writer that a mechanical engineer of wide experience and thorougly posted in the mining and marketing of anthracite coal invented and set up at one of the great coal centers machinery for the more economical preparation French call taffetas, and are now made of the fuel. He invited the operators with tape-like borders, or with feath-ery edges, in many of the styles used experiments, but few of them availed themselves of the opportunity; and although, as he claims, he can demonstrate beyond peradventure that he can save from fifty to eighty per cent. of the coal now lost, he has as yet been unable to secure the adoption of his improved methods and machinery. This gentleman is a conspicuous example of a prophet being without honor in his

> was perpetrated upon a Connecticut Western conductor a few days ago. A man boarded the train at a way station and paid his fare to a point a few miles distant. On reaching his destination he concluded to proceed to a further station and finally continued on until he reached Winsted. Each time he paid his fare in cash to the more. At last the conductor spoke to

him of this and suggested that it at the left, and an enormous bow of would be economy for him to buy a silk ribbon, either crimson or blue, or economy, she would make an ex-ticket and asked him why he didn't, whatever best harmonizes with the servant. I heartily recommend all Christian philanthropists,

United States there are over fourte possible. If there is a drain intended per cent. in the population over 1 -Inter-Ocean.

Care of the Teeth.

The incoming of the second teeth not attended with the nervous irit tion of the first teeth, the eruptions which seems to be regarded by some serious, like that of Vesuvius. Whi

much is attributed to teething which only has to do with early childhood All hard soaps contain soda in some wrong feeding, yet we must recogniz form. Concentrated lye and grease that the teeth have plentiful nervou alone will make only soft soap, but the supplies, and may by their unhealth addition of common salt (muriate of ness cause irritation of the whole pe soda) changes the chemical properties. yous system. This is greatly increase if they are left to early decay, so the The soda unites with the grease, forming hard soap, while the potash is ex- nerves are laid bare, or the sensiti pelled and remains dissolved at the nervous supply of the part beneath bottom of the kettle. The harder the enamel is exposed. Parents cannot fat, the more solid will be the soap, for too careful of the teeth of the child this reason tallow should always be up to ten years of age. If decay used for potash soap that is to be hard. started, if the gums and mouth been Slaked lime is frequently added to unhealthy, the whole chewing appar facilitate the process of making both tus is put out of order, and the stom as well as the mouth is injured.

To make soft soap from concentra-People do not enough realize what ted lye, dissolve a pound of concentravery important part of the digest organs is located in the mouth, ted lye in three gallons of boiling water. Boil it with four pounds of clear soap how important it is that all its m fat, and when the grease is all cut set chinery be kept in the very best ord it away to cool. Add a gallon of hot Nowadays food often passes through water to this solution and stir it in this portal so rapidly that the stong well; in the course of a few hours put in a very disrespectful way, is asked in another gallon and continue adding chew and water and mix-indeed water until the soap is of the desired do all the upper work, except a consistency. To make hard soap of swallowing. It is an imposition, this, stir in common salt, but an easier dyspepsia is often the protest aga way would be to substitute washing the outrage. Whenever any tartat soda for a portion of the potash and roughness shows itself, either on a use some lime with it. The process temporary or secondary teeth, it sho To make hard soap, slake three dence of imperfect care or of imperf be removed, and be accepted as the pounds of lime in a gailon of boiling health. The condition of the teetha water; add six pounds of washing soda of the mouth is to a good physician and three gallons more of boiling much of an index that he does not water. Let these stand until clear sometimes to examine it as careful then draw off the lye and replace it with two gallons of water. Boil the lye in an iron kettle with six pounds of clear grease, and stir it almost con-ly used. If too hard, it irritates in the lye in an iron kettle with six pounds

stantly. It must cook until it is of the gums, and comes to be used as to consistency of honey. Try a little in brushes are by very many-just me a cup when you think it is done and ly as brushing the ends of the teel. use the water which is standing on the brush not too stiff, used in every diffime and soda, as it may be needed to tion, so as to wash out all little particular to the standard solution. make the soap the right thickness, cles and cleanse the interstices is Pour it off clear, and put in only a porbetter. The design is some rul tion at a time. Finally, stir in a tea but mostly a thorough washing cup of salt and pour the scap into a points which would not be clean wet tub. You may, if you choose, sub- a simple rinsing. Tooth-powders stitute a couple of pounds of crude are gritty should be avoided in gen use. Charcoal, for instance, although potash for an equal weight of soda. When solid, cut the soap into bars and cleansing, is very objectionable, on account.

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TESTIMONIAL .- As a writer of the never be used fresh.—*Clara Francis in* Prairie Farmer. 1 monials, commend us to Gail Has ton. Recently an Irish girl applied the principal of the State Nor School, at Salem, Mass., for a situal as cook, and exhibited with pride following testimonial from G. H .: "Margaret F-----has lived " me fourteen weeks. I have found invariably good-tempered, imm (dirty), cheerful, obliging, exitiosa structive), respectful and incorr She is a better cook than any " girl I have ever employed, and on the best bread-makers I ever With neatness and carefulness

SEEKING REVENCE.- A good " drive"

spread it out to dry. It should harden slowly; if dried too fast it will crack. Soap is better for being- kept some time. For economy's sake it should

Drawing-Room Curtains.

Lace or muslin drawing-room cur tains are often draped across the winconductor instead of buying a ticket at the station, although by this means the passage cost him considerably curtain which starts from the right curtain which starts from the right hand side is draped or fastened back

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dependent upon this kind of fuel.

