NEARER HOME.

Nearer my Father's house, Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne, Nearer the crystal sea;

Nearer the bound of life,
Where we lay our burdens down;
Nearer leaving the cro-a,
Nearer gaining the crown.

But the waves of that silent sea Roll dark before my sight, That brightly the other side Break on a shore of light.

Oh, if my mortal feet
Have almost gained the brink,
If it be I am nearer home
Even to-day than I think!

Father, perfect my trust,
Let my spirit feel in death
That her feet are firmly set
On the Bock of a living faith.
—Phoebe Cary.

FINANCE AND MATRIMONY.

the New York Sun, as follows: In France, marriages are not made in heaven, but in the notary's parlor. A It is all reckoned according to a sliding scale. Theoretically the wife ought to have a dowry the interest on the capital of which is equal in amount to the interest on the capital of which is equal in amount to the interest on the capital of which is equal in amount to the interest on the capital of which is equal in amount to the interest of wood, and one-sixth of an inch in thickness. Its weight is only one-tenth what it would be if made of the usage to leave Paris in the sumthe usual material, and it is so nicely adjusted that a child can turn it.

It is the theory; the practice departs from it very slightly. Marriages of love are rare and marriages of reason are not on the increase. I do not propose in this letter to treat the question of marin France from the point of view of statistics which would more than bear out my statement above; I will simply treat it from the point of view of a treat the question of view of a treat it from the point of view of a treat it from the usual material, and it is so nicely adjusted that a child can turn it.

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gave the signal for a fresh quadrille, the elder said suddenly to the other— "Look, my friend; there is the charming person whom I wished to king's desire. Gracious heavens! Have

rose in her hair?"
"Yes."

"Well, you have only to ask her hand, in the old style. You will obtain it."
"One question! Permit me. What The two young men reti

is the figure of her dowry?' "Three hundred thousand francs."

at once buy a rope to hang myself with. Merci, mon tres cher." francs; do you call that nothing?"

"Certainly." "Explain yourself, I pray." "Three hundred thousand francs in of convents, musketeers, ladders and 1880. The game is not worth the can- elopements. In those days the heart

thousand france would be placed in to suppose, the dreams of the young State securities at three per cent, or else in railway stock guaranteed by else in railway stock guaranteed by pride. She marries a young man only ist threw a package into his son's lap, "Admitted."

"Consequently it does not bring in and a fine house. A young man who five per cent. Nevertheless, let us has hopes is refused; an old man who my day, you may keep them for your The suppose that the dowry when invested has no longer anything to hope is pre-children." The son put them in his does bring in five per cent.; that means ferred. C'est triste, mais c'est comme ca. safe and forgot all about them, but an income of fifteen thousand francs. The little brunette with a white rose in her hair would cost more than

"Ah! you den't mean that?" "You will see. My dear fellow, I to the Bourse every day, and I must be allowed to know something about arithmetic. Now, let us consider and make our calculations. The little brunette is pretty, therefore she must be well dressed. She must have at least two dresses each season, which make eight costumes a year. These costumes will cost the trifle of six thousand francs at the least, considering the present price of ribbons, silk, velvet, and dressmakers' work."

"Good; six thousand francs." "Love, and by love I mean marriage, likes linen white as driven snow. Linen, lace, gloves, hair dressing, perfumery, jewelry, will cost say two thousand francs, and that is a ridiculously small sum. Then I have not reckoned shoes. She has the feet of a fairy, and she needs silk stockings, chamber brodequins like those of Cinderella, and what not. Put another thousand francs.'

"Well, that will bring us up to nine thousand francs."

"Have I included hats, bonnets, artiflowers, feathers, veils, muffs, false hair?-for the fairest use false hair. No! Well, let me be liberal for once and not reckon those items. Still, there are certain small expenses which are indispensable; there is the piano and the tuning of it, new music, new novels, an illustrated journal, Vie Parisienne, writing materials, postage stamps, wool work, a seat at church or at the synagogue, knick knacks to be bought, alms to be given. For all that t us say fifteen hundred francs. have, out of pure magnanimity, not said a word about the necessary things of life—house rent, table, cellar, and servants; I have not done so, because in the actual state of society it is not life. The diameter of this circular stone measured five feet and a half, while its depth averaged seven Total, ten thousand five hundred in the actual state of society it is admitted on all hands that a wife is no longer an object of utility, but an object of luxury. We must, therefore, continue our calculations on this by continue our calculations on this hypothesis. Now madame, having brought with her a dowry of 300,000 francs, thinks herself almost a princess. esides the other servants, she must have a femme de chambre, specially devoted to her service. The wages, board, lodging and presents of this chambermaid will cost at least 2000 france."

"Very good; 12,500 francs."
"There is an item which I ought to was nothing. In Louis Phillippe's time, when people neverless flattered themselves on being moderately clean washing used to cost very little, because much less linen was shown than is now the case; and then again it was the custom for ladies, even if them. But all that has been changed. Nowadays there is not a petite bours processed to look after their own linen. But all that has been changed. Nowadays there is not a petite bours processed to look after their own linen. But all that has been changed. Nowadays there is not a petite bours processed to look after their own linen. But all that has been changed. Nowadays there is not a petite bours processed to look after their own linen. But all that has been changed and diamonds; daggers, and pay for it. He must have a plow, and the first the fall explained to her, is too poor to take a paper, and pay for it. He must have a plow, and the story of the Fall explained to her, is too poor to take a paper, and pay for it. He must have a plow, and the tendity. Under the efforts of Robesson the farmers as to which could hold a wasp longest the coustom for ladies, even if they like the point when the regint to speak of the sustance of the fall explained to her, is too poor to take a paper, and the testory of the fall explained to her, is too poor to take a paper, and the testory of the fall explained to her, is too poor to take a paper, and the testory of the fall explained to her is too poor to take a paper, and the testory of the fall explained to her, is too poor to take a paper, and the testory of the fall explained to her is too poor to take a paper, and the testory of the fall explained to her is too poor to take a paper, and the early of Robesson the fall that any tarmer is too poor to take a paper, and the early took out. The fall explained to her, when the sup of age, having the event of the sustron. He was suited the point when the sup of the sustron. He was suited took of which the cuslions. A child of six years of age, having the testory of the fall explained ave mentioned among the first-it is

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risk of making my contemporaries irradiate their countenances with a

irradiate their countenances with a smile of pity."

"Fourteen thousand francs is our present total."

"Wait! During the winter madame will have been in society, at the theatre, at dinner parties, at races. Summer comes. Ah! summer is vacation time for the woman of Paris. Paris rivals Zanzibar in heat. It would be almost indecent for a pretty face to be seen there, and so we must go to the watering places—to Switzerland, to Meudon, or to the seaside. Madame will throw her arms around her hus-Theodore Child writes from Paris to time for the woman of Paris. Paris new exodus. France, marriages are not made in heaven, but in the notary's parlor. A man with a position worth so much can marry a wife with a dowry of so much. It is all reckoned according to a sliding

young—that is to say on the right side of forty—were lounging in a corner of the room, with eyeglasses fixed and restless eyes, seeking rather to see than to be seen.

At the moment when the orchestra gave the signal for a fresh quadrille, the elder said suddenly to the other—

Have supposed, by working, by spending on superfluities on his side, by providing for the household expenses, and so forth, a man might find no reason to repent of having married. But you are aware why society advocates marriage; it is in order to perpetuate the race. Let us suppose that you have only 4 son and uted among them.

The Immigrants.

circulation and to remain here.

POWER OF A GROWING TREE.

"That little brunette with a white tudes without name which his paternal felicity involves? The nurses, "Very pretty indeed; large blue eyes and long lashes."

schooling, professional training, adowry—no, I dare not enter into details.

It would make to remove the baleen." The mouth is a capacious chamber in which several men can be I am not a marrying man."

The two young men retired to the buffet and left me to think. Whose from the mouth of a single whale.

t once buy a rope to hang myself is not a marrying man? Is it the fault of the girls or of modern society? Formerly a young girl of seventeen used to elope with a handsome musketeer, or escape from the converted the different side.

In a building unaffected by any shade Herr Vogt recently made a series of experiments to determine the relative amount of the sun's heat daily entering the different side. "Well!"

"For safety's sake, in order to avoid bankruptcy, a dowry of three hundred thousand france, would be placed in thousand france, would be placed in the safety and the safety and the safety and the safety action of the sun's rays nearly twice as long as lawyer, whose leanness has ever been a subject of remark, received a letter, which read:

"A short time afterward, a prominent with a good deal of unction, confusion to it waits before it becomes the home of tenderness. As the conversation of my two stock-brokers would lead you by the east than by the west side.

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> saying "There is a package of railroad on the condition that he gives her a position in society, a handsome fortune, body's relations have benefited very Speaking of the destination of the heavily by his practice of buying up shiploads of immigrants now landing shares, &c., deemed worthless. These is reported as saying: It is noticeable have proved very valuable.

that a larger percentage are going westwardly. They know that the cities are overcrowded, and do not care M. Guizot, while on visit to Lord Aberdeen in Scotland, was talking to took the letter and read: him in the park one day about the to stop in them. Despite all the efforts English system of elections, when his made by the Southern colonization boards and societies, European immigrants seem to be adverse to going South. It may be said that none of the immigrants care to settle in the South-immigrants care to set ern States, or to make any inquiries about them. A few have gone to Sonth me horribly. In every election he

Railroad. Land is offered at a low price and on easy terms, and reduced A Berlin journal has watched the transportation, but they do not take to number of casualities which happened the bait. A large majority of the im- during the boring of the St. Gothard migrants have sold their homes in Eu- tunnel. From the beginning of the amounting to 300,000, which is alto-gether probable, this would bring \$18,-form 1 per cent and the injured 2½ per 000,000 into the country to be put into cent. A plan is on foot to assist the disabled men and the families of the killed.

Royal Treasuries.

Walton Hall, England, had at one time its own corn-mill; and when that inmere accident some bird or squirrel had dropped the fruit of the filbert tree through this hole on to the earth, and in 1812 the seedling was seen rising up through the unwonted channel. As its trunk gradually grew through this aperture and increased, its power to raise the ponderous mass of stone was speculated upon by many. Would the filbert tree die in the attempt? Would it burst the millstone, and by 1868 wore lifted the millstone, and by 1868 wore lifted the millstone, and by 1868 wore it like a crinoline about its trunk.

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swords and shields, beautifully wrought and richly jewelled—all tell a story of

tury, amassed enormous riches by the spoils of war. He is said to have a spoils of war. He is said to have a tent made so magnificent and costly as to appear almost fabulous. The outside was covered with fine scarlet broadcloth, the lining was of violet colored satin, on which were representations of all the birds and beasts in the creation, with trees and flowers; the creation, with trees and flowers; the whole made of pearls, diamonds, tradesmen. There is no reason why precious stones, and the tent poles were decorated in like manner. On both sides of the peacock throne was a screen, on which were the figures of

In a recent note to the Vienna Acad- during the remainder of Nadis Shah's

enters a building through the east and a happy plan suddenly struck upon, west walls than through the walls fac- sent the names of all the very lean ing directly south, although the south men in town. The effect was decisive. side is exposed to the direct action of A short time afterward, a prominent

Eight months ago a Boston capital- you in six days. Send us twenty-five buy food from their own colonies than

bonds, worth on their face \$30,000. As without a few expressions of ingrati- same rates. Beef ready for shipment,

icine men in the world. Several days of the route is through the topics. The after this a boy came to the office and Strathleven, it is true, which made the daily in New York the superintendent he left to his family, and many of them handed the lawyer a letter. On the first successful venture, brought the

> fault, for our American anti-fat will either earlier or later. you down."

about them. A rew have gone to solute Carolina and Georgia, but they are mostly Irish, and it is exceptional that Germans go there. Immigrants are being offered every inducement to go to Georgia, and to locate colonies on the Savannah, Florida and Western Paylread Land is offered at a low

to the British public as a genius who pound .- N. Y. Tribune. can take charge of 500 hats at once, and always return the right to the The Haspe, or imperial treasury of owner, though most of the 500 owners, Constantinople, contains a costly collection of ancient armor and coats of mail worn by the Sultans. The most er says that he "forms a mental picture" and forgotten. The diameter of this circular stone measured five feet and a half, while its depth averaged seven inches throughout. Its central hole had a diameter of eleven inches through the fruit of the filbert tree through this hole on to the earth, and in 1812 the seedling was seen risping up through the numeration and coats of completely strange to him. This wait country who cultivates five acres of the owner's face inside the hat, and pense with the aid of some good agricultural journal without positive dimination of reward for his skill in all work, almost covered with precious through the numeratory indepth and in 1812 the seedling was seen risping up through the numeratory indepth and in 1812 the seedling was seen risping up through the numeratory indepth and the numeratory indepth and in 1812 the seedling was seen risping up through the numeratory indepth and the numeratory indepth and in 1812 the seedling was seen risping up through the numeratory indepth and in 1812 the seedling was seen risping up through the numeratory indepth and in the numeratory indepth and in 1812 the seedling was seen risping up through the numeratory indepth and in the numeratory indepth and in 1812 the seedling was seen risping up through the numeratory indepth and in 1812 the seedling was seen risping up through the numeratory indepth and in 1812 through the numeratory indepth and in 1812

THE FARM.

Packing Apples with Salicylic Acid.

There are few greater treats during the winter and early spring seasons, says the London Magizine of Pharmacy, than the magnificent apples which are imported from America to find their places on the dessert table in England. Considerable numbers, how-ever, arrive here in a bruised condition from the effects of careless packing; a certain amount of fermentation is set when they are packed by the regular rubies, emeralds, amethysts and other this splendid fruit should not be imtwo angels in precious stones.

This splendid tent was displayed on all festivals in the public hall of Herat in a solution of salicylic acid and dried before it is placed in the cask, and this to the butter which a sample of milk tissue paper should have been soaked may contain. Milk set in a Cooley

American Beef Abroad.

"Dear Sir—Our American anti-fat ting ships prove successful. They Farmer, remedy will whittle the stomach from urge that the English would rather The letter was thrown aside, not vided they can do it at precisely the tude.

Same rates. Beef ready for shipment, in London of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less to be a world's convention in London of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less to be a world's convention in London of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quoted at five cents less centennial of the establishment of Sunday-school workers in Sydney, is quo "Dear Sir-If you have decided to more than double. New York, too, is By this time the gentleman was the chances of loss of such a perishawarm. He cursed all the patent med- ble cargo, especially as the greater part "Dear Sir-We are sorry that your the two coldest months of the year, abdominal protuberance is giving you and there is reason to doubt whether so much trouble. This is your own the exportation could be conducted

act like a drawing-knife in whittling Our beef growers, we fancy, will have but little cause, therefore, to fear The lawyer sat for lifteen minutes in Australian competition in the English deep meditation. He was disturbed market. Whether owing to the length by the entrance of a lean minister, who of time required to transport it, or its until you'll be as trim as a racer. Mr.—, which enable the workingman to give a prominent lawyer of your city, who, meat to his family once or twice a AN EYE-FOR HATS .- The hat-custo

Agricultural Papers.

aids, without making just return, they

Percentage of Cream on Milk.

of cream, in estimating the value of a cow for butter making, for it is a fact ported here almost as fresh and bloom- admitted by all who have had experiing as when it is gathered from the tree. A common but soft kind of tissue paper should envelop each apple creamer and cooled rapidly down to a low temperature, will throw up a large

butter, such cream would make, had been determined. We should be glad Our latest Finglish papers threaten, to know how much butter could have

Robert Raikes.

day-schools by Robert Raikes. Many life or death-struggle with the latter, delegates to the convention have althree weeks ago something recalled the more than double. New York, too, is surrender your obesity, send us the only 3,000 miles distant, and Australia ready sailed from this country. The twenty-five cents."

12,000, which very materially increases to the convention have all only 3,000 miles distant, and Australia work done by Sunday-schools during them now worth \$27,750. Mr. Pea
By this time the gentleman was the chances of loss of such a perishawork done by Sunday-schools during petition, which was scarcely known the past century was discussed also at | ten years ago, will have to be met herethe Madison Square Presbyterian after in all the leading markets of the Church, N. Y., in the morning, after world, in every prominent description noon and evening of last Wednesday. of manufactured goods. In cotton and In the morning there were informal envelope was written, "Opened by mistake, Miss Jackson." The lawyer took the letter and read:

| Continue | Co Mr. William E. Dodge, sr., presided in a large part of what we consumed, the evening. During the day the Rev. they see that the manufacture is now S. Irenæus Prime, D. D., spoke on the established here on such a basis that Relation of the press to the Sunday- they will have more to fear from us school;" the Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., hereafter than they have heretofore on " Religious education the safeguard | had from competition among themof civil liberty;" the Rev. Rufus W. selves. The recent advance in tariff Clark, D. D., on "What the foreign rates by Germany, the efforts to im-Sunday-school association has accom- pose higher duties by France, the talk plished in the past, and the necessity of an advanced movement to collect all have their origin in the fear of funds from all the Sunday-schools in American goods, and such considera-Great Britain and America to establish Sunday-schools throughout the turers to put forth still further efforts world;" the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., on "Lay preaching;" the Rev. Gideon Draper on "The reflex in- than a commencement. - Scientific as you know, is a perfect mountain of flesh, is being treated by us."

The lawyer didn't say a word, but when the minister had gone he address-continuous and bacon to give a relish to his Sunch and bacon to migrants have sold their homes in Europe and have comes here with the money to seek permanent and fixed money to seek permanent and fixed homes for life. The amount brought than a hundred up to thousands of dolars, but it can safely be estimated that it will average \$60 per head. If we should have an immigration this year should have an immigration this year should have an immigration this year appropring to 300,000, which is attoany crowding for them both without and the Rev. R. S. storrs, D. D., on will John Bull favor his own colony in the matter as long as American beef tian force of value and power." As a of the Birdwood, and have remained dian of the Fifth Avenue Hotel has is a whit tenderer or cheaper. His par matter of fact there is no definite day with them ever since. Within the not lived in vain. An American cor-respondent of Nature introduces him to sacrifice a penny in the first opened his Sunday-school. In London they have chosen a Sunday in June, but it has been proposed for the United States to select Sunday, July 4. combined with the ferociousness and as the day for a universal centennial, pluck of the bull-dog, and are conse-

The Exportation of American Manufactures.

Many of our manufacturers have suffered grave disappointments from the difficulties encountered in obtaining a lucrative foreign trade. To make the best article of its class, and at the lowest first cost, do not of themselves open the door for a demand from other countries. The manufacturer and his home customers may, indeed, be the only ones who are willing to concede that his product is the best, but sup-posing that proper means have been taken to inform the buyers of distant. markets, and that there may be tacit agreement on this point, there are still other and quite as weighty considerathemselves of useful aids merely to save their cost, that is parsimony; and when they depend on others for such aids, without making just return they depend here that the growth of any considerable quantities commenced but yesterday, as it were. The agricultural interests have so largely predominated here that the growth of any become parasites on the profession which they degrade. The proposition that a farmer cannot afford to do without an agricultural paper does not the home demand, and in almost every go far enough, for the truth is, every good farmer should have two, three or more such aids and he will gain money through them as he heeds the lessons a steady diminution in our imports, presented. Yet there are many farmers who never have interest in what is written for their instruction. What help is there for their benighted minds? | trade of the manufacturers of England, They bring odium upon agriculture when they are content to grovel in ignorance.—Elmira Husbandman.

France, and Germany. They have had hard times there, and reduced the prices of many kinds of goods to so low a figure that, with wages much below ours, it has been impossible for their manufacturers to make the 21/2 to 3 Altogether we have learned not to place full reliance upon the percentage is the most that many of them expect, It is, therefore, with foreign competitors in this condition that our manufacturing industries have become so flourishing as to lead to large ex-pectations of a profitable export trade. Notwithstanding all these obstacle, however, the great superiority of many articles of American manufacture, of marriage. By keeping strictly to the programme that I have traced, by leaving the income of the dowry as I have supposed, by working, by spending nothing on superfluitles on his disc, by providing for the household side, by providing for the household expenses, and so forth, a man might one superfluitles on his associated average and so forths, a man might one superfluitles on his associated average and so forths, a man might one superfluitles on his associated average and so forths, a man might one superfluitles on his associated average and so forths, a man might one superfluitles on his associated average and so forths, a man might one superfluitles on his associated average and so forths, a man might one suppose that you have only a son and daughter, or what the bourgeois call earning adown the expenses without fining sides in the suppose that you have only a son and daughter, or what the bourgeois call earning and whale is obtained on read-sides without name which his patering the suppose that you have only a son and daughter; which the bourgeois call the suppose that you have only a son and daughter; which the bourgeois call earning and which is patering the mouth of the whale to remove the mouth of the whale to remove the mouth of the whale to remove the work of the whale to remove the mouth of the whale to remove the work of the which, from our improved machinery The two young men retired to the buffet and left me to think. Whose fault is it that my stock-broker friend is not a marrying man? Is it the fault of the girls or of modern society? Formerly a young girl of seventeen used to elope with a handsome must keteer, or escape from the convent section with the help of a silken ladder. So the poyels of those days were full left me to think. Whose fault is it that my stock-broker friend is not a marrying man? Is it the fault of the girls or of modern society? Formerly a young girl of seventeen used to elope with a handsome must keteer, or escape from the convent section when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the saltwood at the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to a suiter showed at the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the fruit when its entered to the splendid condition of the splendid co tom.

The results have thus far, in many cases, seemed small, in proportion to the efforts put forth, but this is just where the characteristic impatience of Amarican manufacturers and the neryous impetuosity of American business men are most apparent. They do not fully appreciate the value and extent of the competition they have had, and had, they now see that American comwoolen manufactures, in machinery, about "protection" even in England, tions should encourage our manufacin many branches of business where we have as yet made but little more American.

WILD DOGS IN THE WEST .- For quently much more to be dreaded than

tives, where he received a message that note to the Secretary of the Navy. While writing, he quietly asked whethshould be spelled with a capital or with a small "n." The chief clerk unsuspectingly suggested that the capital "N" should be used. "Well, I don't know," said the President, "whether such a navy as we have now would justify a big N or not; but I suppose

ew is ob-s, but are ing-rooms, entirely of with deep these are be curtains round, but w. Again, border of ry or silk r the edge, a a finish to very good strips of h strips of vith a bor. and much ey contrast furniture; and are not

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"THE HERALD." Chelsea, Washtenare Co., Mich.

CHELSEA, MAY 13th, 1880.

Labor.

Work is a necessary accompanyment of enjoyment. A life of ease. without care or responsibility, is not one in which men find the highest enjoyment. God has so constituted man that if he would enjoy the good things of this world he must be a toiler. While the middle aged man sees the intimate relation between labor and enjoyment, the young regard the two as opposites; two enemies that cannot be reconciled; labor enjoyment sought.

Labor is not desirable for its own always irksome, and it is put forth only for the sake of the object to be attained. When the desire for the object is strong enough to overcome a man's love of ease, he will put forth the labor necessary to obtain the object, and that labor is ever an exponent of his estimation of that ture, while with the man a full appreciation of the benefits to be secured is the great motive that determines him to action.

To the ordinary boy, more desirous of present ease and enjoyment, than of future usefulness and future enjoyment, the labors of the schoolroom are irksome, and there comes a period in his life (I speak now from experience, and to the experience of many men.) when he attends school simply because parental control is sufficiently strong to keep him there, during which time lessons are learned because the authority of the teacher is such as to compel him to do so: but in many cases we find that parental control is wanting, and these boys leave the school and are found for a great part of the time upon the streets. They prefer to do odd jobs for a small compensation, thus enabling them to ape the gentleman in the habits of smoking, chewing, etc.

The question now to be raised is; who is responsible for the course taken by such boys? Some one says, "It is the fault of the school," and npon that ground favor a change in wayside of our life paths. Sweet joys teachers. "The school should be in withered by their hot breath, bright publish her letters to him. "Very form. And it shall also be unlawful for charge of a man who will get hold of hopes blown far away, precious loves these boys, bring them into school dried in their fountain, fond hearts my letters except the address. and then get them interested in their part of the price we are paying for "Oh, Liberty! what crimes are work." A very plausible argument, the thoughtlessness, for the deadly committed in thy name!" wailed a and one that will take with those who have failed in every effort to control their children, and to induce fall upon the air, making little waves front door as she went out to do her TOTHE PUBLIC pare themselves for future usefulness. but there are those who tell us that But what shall we say respecting this unjust charge? We might speak of pebble strikes their surface, swell on the vou are a hear?" the success that would be likely to and on, but are never lost. Who, you talk." attend the efforts of the ordinary in the great hereafter, our faculties, notes? Carrie: Yes, indeed, when teacher in attempting to do what the quickened and sharpened by immorparents have failed to do; we might tality, shall not stand face to face means musical notes.) dom reach the High School, and so do not come under the personal influence of the principal; we might ask that the reader call up his expe- of wit upon the different characters rience and observation, and consider of men; than to observe it expandwhether it be not true that just in ing caution, relaxing dignity, unproportion as a school is a working school, just in that proportion this freezing coldness—teaching age and class will leave the school and its care and pain to smile-extorting restudies to those who will work.

But we leave these points with the mere statement of them, and ask that they be considered. We come how it penetrates through the coldthat they be considered. We come back to the question, and we answer it by placing it upon the parents and gradually bringing men nearer to-upon them alone. gradually bringing men nearer to-gether, and, like the combined force

To be convinced of this, look through any community, learn what you can about the family government of the various homes, follow the children of these homes to the school room, remembering the character of the home government, and you will be convinced that we are right in the answer given to this question.

Settler, and, like the combined force of oil and wine, giving each man a shining countermance. Genuine and innocent wit is surely the flavor of the mind! Man could direct his ways by plain reason, and support his ways by tasteless food; but God has given wit, and brightness, and perfumes to enliven the days of man's pilgrimage, and to "charm his pained steps over the burning marle."

Soft.

When giving leaves in the case, what becomes of the rest of the harness.

Occasionally people will put a ten cent stamp, or a stamp of a larger denomination than is required on a letter, and, after dropping it in the office, will inform the clerk that they will take the balance in other stamps. Then is the time that they discover that the United States Government is not doing any diekering of that soft.

SHARP, cutting words they were, dished at the county sent-any paper twitched out with a spiteful jerk, in sentation of East Aberdeenshire, one dished at the county will answer. In a bitter tone; and Harry Somers canvassing one day among his parish arose from the breakfast table with opers, came across one of them who the air of an offended lord. He did was a stanneh Liberal, and at once their home paper, than to take them to a not notice the imploring, half-timid commenced sounding him on the tors; in short whatever we have it their home paper, than to take them to a sound up this way, John?" I dawr- a mind so imbecile as not to recogsides it is the duty of every one see the tearful eve, or the quivering say they are." "Of course, John, to support home institutions as much as lip, for he only seized his hat, rushed you'll be going to vote for our side?" out, shutting the door behind him rather taken back by this sharp an ance to our legislative halls? with a furious slam. The morning swer, said: "Oh, I'm asking no Correspondents will please write on one grew very dark about her, his patient, questions!" " I'm answering nane," self-sacrificing wife, as she sat there was the dry rejoinder. alone-the morning that might have the shadow of that cloud hung filling the bours with bitterness.

> be, for her comfort. But, alas! like parsing lesson." many another, he had suffered the breath, far from the recollections of coming down." tains of joy. Poor Ellen Somers.

portant difference, that the child forth its deadly fruitage. And then,

if, by-and-by, their dispositions be- little miss, "I don't want any troncome soured, and their characters sers." distorted. Friends utter them to A reverend sportsman was once of I speak, and I beg permission to they stand aghast over the ruins of finding a hare." "I I were a hare." their hopes and loves. Yes, men let said a Quaker, who was present, "I them fall upon the ears of their fel- I should be sure of not being dis- aity of our national glory. I beseech sharp, and piercing—and then are uary to the last day of December." "Why, where would you go?" "Inastonished that the world often tarns to thy study!" its cold shoulders upon them, that their presence is not always prized.

reap nothing but wheat? Do men a number of nails lying about, said. thistles? No wonder that the pages these nails? they'll certainly be lost." of our life-books are all blotted and "No," replied the carpenter, "you'll stained. But is it not strange that find them in the bill. we are so slow to learn in this great An old colored preacher in Georgia read as follows

The ruin and desolation which they bring lie scattered all along the blows we are dealing with those rash, man, as he sat himself down in the

they only swell out in widening cirspeak of the fact that these boys sel- with the utterance of our earth-lives?

> WIT.-There is no more interesting spectacle than to see the effects luctant gleams of pain from melancholy, and charming even the pangs ness and awkwardness of society.

This and That.

During the election for the repre-

those cruel words rang in her ears, that word 'can't,' for there is no sum the man who uttered them was not thir: If one apple cauthed the ruin

An Irish bricklayer was one day finding spirit to taint his soul till his severely injured by a fall from a voice were harsh and unfeeling. Out "Two o'clock, yer honor," was the in the crowded streets he was drifted, reply. On being asked how he came

in fiery lines that scorched through few days ago, discussing rapturously, to be avoided, and present ease and and through, drying up the foun- as they congratulated each other, the The many prate of the cost of our Said one: "My wife has got the love- our teachers. How few say anything Oh, earth is filled with the echoes liest head of hair I ever saw, even on about the cost of tobacco and alcosake, but for its results. Labor is of just such cruel words. There is the hair renovator labels. When she many a life darkened by their shad-lets her hair down, the ends fall to holic beverages. Touch these, and the floor." "That's nothing," reows, many a heart grown sad and plied the other. "When my life lets upon the gods of the people. But sore because of their heavy, grinding down her hair, it all falls to the floor."

wives and sisters. Alas! that human Tobacco! Why, sir, even a hog would

Mothers speak sharp, impatient shoes." "I spose so. What don't words to their children, and marvel wou want?" remarked the paternal. "Well," answered the quick-witted

friends, and then in a little while boasting of his infallible skill in tell you again that it does pay to put would take my seat in a place where

A gentleman, whose house was re-If we sow tares, shall we expect to work was getting on, and observing

school of humanity—that we keep rushing on and on, with our eyes closed to the lessons that are written closed to the lessons that are written said: "There is a time to dance." out all above us? Is it not strange "Yes, dar am a time to dance," said twenty-one years, are allowed to play any that we are too blind to see the un- the dark divine, "and it's when a kind of game, either for hire or free of loveliness and sin of these hasty boy gits a whipping for gwine to a charge. And it shall also be unlawful for

with her lover that she dismissed him. In revenge he threatened to played for any bet, or for gambling in any well," replied the lady; "I have no any person or persons within the corporate dried in their fountain, fond hearts reason to be ashamed of any part of limits of said village, keeping and running any billiard or other saloon, to allow any

wood-shed, where his wife had locked One by one, the words we utter him up, and he heard her slam the

> "Don't you think, husband, that you are apt to believe everything you hear?" "No, madame, not when

"Ho, all ye dyspeptics!" says a patent medicine advertisement. If DURAND all the dyspeptics would hoe regularly their number would be reduced

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When grief leaves its traces, what becomes of the rest of the harness.

It Does Pay.

BY ALICE M. DRAPER.

Yrs: it does nay. What? To have good trusty servants, to have good farmers, mechanics, lawvers, legislanize the evil in sending a man of Where is the man or woman who

is not ready to erv out against imposters in the pulpit? Whatever may be their own lives, they feel and been so bright; and all the day long sum set you?" "No, thir, I can't know that the best men and women' of you. Why, at your age I could only should go before the people as an evidence of good man. that can't be done, I tell you." "I universally practiced, would give us think, thir, I know a thum you can't a second paradise. Having failed to They were hasty words, the off- thiffer out." "Ha? Well, let's hear put the best workers in the legisla-The Chelsea Herald. spring of a moment's impulse, for it, and we will see." "It ith thith, ture and in the pulpit, it is not really unkind at heart. He loved his of the whole human rathe, how strange that the schools of our land wife with an ardent devotion, and barrel of thweet thider?" "Miss neglect from you than all the rest would have periled life itself, if need Sally Jones, you may turn to your combined. Comparatively few of the masses on American soil will have breath of a discontented and fault- brought to the Edinburgh infirmary, whatever. And you still stand aloof thoughts and inclinations had grown tendance asked the sufferer at what supervision and money they need. house-top. The medical man in at- and refuse to give your schools the selfish, and even the tones of his time the accident had occurred. You seem not to recognize the fact, that by-and-bye these boys and girls, from the home-scene where he had swered: "Because I saw the people dwarfed souls will, in turn, take their to fix the hour so accurately, he an- with half-trained intellect and left the blight of his withering at dinner through a window as I was places at the head of our national afthose bitter words that were written Two friends, just married, were, a What indeed but disaster and ruin? merits and charms of their sponses, schools, the enormous wages paid to parents, whatever God von may wor-"It is a very unclerical practice, ship, it is your duty to provide the Men utter them carelessly to their and I must say a very uncleanly one, best teachers possible for your chillips can thoughtlessly frame words like these—utter them carelessly, smoke tobacco?" "I! No. sir," he to the best teachers. That word object. As it is with the man, so is it with the child, only with this imforth its deadly fruitage. And then, cannot appreciate the benefit he will when the home air becomes tainted A very young miss, who resides on character. Teachers whose example secure by putting forth the effort necessary to prepare himself to do well and easily the work of the fu
Mothers speak sharp important to becomes tainted and the house-lights darkened, they wonder at the desolation—wonder table on Sunday morning: "Poppy, I want a new hat and a pair of new Mothers speak sharp important the spea ability, von have what every school should have. You have teachers that

> usually bestowed. Parents, believe me. I know wherejust such men and women in our

merit more than the mere pittance

Amendment to Ordinance No. 6.

pairing, went one day to see how the Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees, of the Village of Chelsea, that SECTION 1, of Ordinance No. 6, of the gather grapes of thorns, or figs of to the carpenter employed on the Ordinances of the Village of Chelsea, enpassed and approved March 2d, 1880, be

all."

any person or persons to have or keep within the corporate limits of said village, any Billiard or Pigeon-Hole Table, whereon any game or games called pool is played, minor or minors in said billiard or other saloon rooms, either as visitors, loungers, or patrons.-Approved April 30th, 1880. JAMES P. WOOD, President. C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

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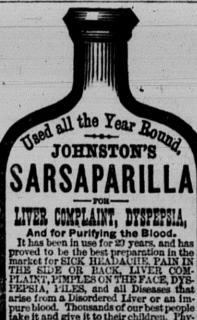
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Look out for a grand Excursion to Detroit and return, about May 26, 1880. All

the line on Monday last. Oh! we wish we riages, wagons, on horseback, and on foot. were a Couductor, just about that time.

Our Marshal arrested an inebriate one day last week. He said he would "put a head" on Jay, but he went to the cooler Dealers Association that we are alive and just the same."

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line of Staple Dry Goods, at nearly last THE Dexter Leader has been purchased by a Reverend gentleman, named . David Edgar, of Tecumsel, Mich. We are very turers have visited Chelsea to the more glad to hear that Dexter has got a spiritual perfect satisfaction of the people who adviser, as she needs it bad. heard them, than John R. Clark, who de-

JOHN R. GATES is making a hall and stairway at his brick store on East Middle street. We are informed that French's shoe store will occupy the first floor, and were temperance lectures, of a high order, Leach & Tichenor the upper.

ALL the late novelties in Notions at and fro in London," which was one of the Tuomey Bro's.

The Laws of the State of morning we had a very heavy rain, accom-Michigan hold Private Bankers panied with thunder and lightning. Most

> as the largest of any other firm in town, sion. The audiences the first two nights prosecuted for committing a nuisance. and their prices are lower. See new ad- were small, but on the third the house was vertisement on second page.

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BEAUTIFUL Lace, Shetland and Cash-

mere Shawls; at Tuomey Bro's. afternoon last the usual temperance-meet- delegates, chosen from 96 annual confer- Chelsea, Mich. ing was held at the Reform Club Rooms. ences which represent 1,696,837 members. Mrs. Harrington prepared the programme, It is one of the largest ecclesiastical bodies Organized under the General Banking Mrs. Harrington prepared the programme, aw of this State, the Stockholders are inidually liable for an additional amount the meeting. The programme was comling a Guarantee Fund for the posed largely of recitations and colloquys will be the election and ordination of sevby the young folks.

On Sunday evening D. B. Taylor, C. H. agents for the publishing houses of the Kempf, R. B. Gates, C. S. Laird, and about church, missionary secretaries and thirteen fifteen others, went to Lima Center to hold editors for the various papers of the church. a meeting for the Reform Club recently The evening of May 6th began a series formed there. Mr. Taylor presided over of evening meetings for the reception of the meeting, and several speeches were fraternal delegates from all the leading made by the members of the Chelsea club. denominations in this and other countries. The Chelsea Reform Club choir, under the On May 6th, during the day, there was a cellent music. The meeting was a very Methodists, appointed with reference to ing paper in this county. pleasant and successful one.

While the above party was returning the same day the Woman's Foreign Miswas very dark, and it was almost impossi- their eleventh annual meeting. another got, into the ditch, and several ran agement of J. R. Berry, Vinton, Iowa. Per-Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea. v9-13-y into fences. There was none of the party sons from Chelsea, taking advantage of [7-13 very much hurt-only scratched a little.

PARASOLS, in all varieties, at Tuomey

THORP & BIBBINS' Uncle Tom's Cabin Detroit. Fare from Detroit and return, HAIR DRESSER, is prepared at Company will give an entertainment at \$10.50. During this present month there sure prevention. Tuttle's Hall, this (Thursday) evening, will be a grand excursion from Cincinnati trick mule and blood hounds will be intro- Kentucky. duced on the stage. This is a first-class company, and we bespeak for them a full

way of repairing, painting, etc., in a very handsome manner. We hope our business men will put their hands deep into their make from 50c. to \$2 an hour, by devoting

tainment at the Chelsea Reform Club Hall, on Saturday evening next, May 15th, 40 consist of songs, recitations, select reading, etc. The exercises to conclude with a commence at eight The entertainment will commence at eight o'clock, Sharp. Admission only 10 cents.

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G. W. R. R. TIME TABLE. DON'T BE DISCOURAGED .- Don't be discouraged if in the outset of life things do THE PERSON NAMED IN not seem to go on smoothly. It seldom happens that the hopes we cherish of the WHEAT, White, W bu future are realized. The path of life in WHEAT, WHILE, Bu GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.— future are realized. The path of life in WHEAT.

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> (Detroit time.) (Detroit time.) enough. The journey is a laborious one, and POTATOES, # bu......

The 12:20 noon train has parlor cars to The 4:00 a. m. train has sleeping cars

ently from our expectations, and we may It is worth while to remember that pros pects are like the skies in April, though clear, soon over-clouded. As it would be TEMPERANCE.-A grand temperance TEMPERANCE.—A grand temperance folly to despair of again seeing the sun becounty mass convention will be held at cause to-day is stormy, so it is unwise to Ann Arbor, on Friday, May 28th, 1880. All sink into despondency when fortune frowns, since, in the common course of temperance organizations in this county

are requested to come to Ann Arbor in as Don't be discouraged under any circumstances. Go steadily forward; rather conperfecting a county organization in the insult your own conscience than the opinions of men, though the least are not to be dis-

hings, she may be surely expected to shine

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M., to be addressed by J. C. Bontecou, R. "CROOKED HAERTEL."-Accept a thousand thanks for that Golden Remedy, I Chelsea, D. R. Shier, of Saline, Judge R. suffered for many years with Rheumatic E. Phinney, of Monroe, Mrs. O. Schuyler, pains in my limbs, my legs were drawn THE M. C. R. R. pay car passed over of Ann Arbor, and others. Come in car-together, and people called me "Crooked Haertel." I used ST. JACOB'S OIL, and only come. Be in Ann Arbor as near 10 was cured, and now feel so well that I o'clock A. M. as possible, so as to form a think I could dance as in my young days. JOHN HAERTEL, Fremont, Ill.

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JAY M. Woods, Marshal. Chelsea, May 2, 1880.

and the third was his famous lecture, " To chines in Michigan is kept by J. F. Schuh, BLOOD DISORDERS, Swelled Limbs and most instructive, and at the same time in Ann Arbor, Mich Thirteen different Dropsy, Sleeplessness, Impaired Nerves amusing and entertaining lecture that the makes of machines kept in stock. If you and Nervous Debility; Restores flesh and LAST Saturday evening we had quite a people of Chelsea have been privileged to want a machine of any kind, write for strength when the system is running down

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Grand Entertainment—The ladies of the Baptist Church will give an enter-tainment at the Chelsea Reform Club Hall, tainment tainment at the Chelsea Reform Club Hall, tainment tainment tainme

Chelsea Market.

CHELSEA, May 13th, 1880. enough, but when we begin to travel it we OATS, # bu..... tind it all up hill and generally rough CLOVER SEED, # bu..... The journey is a laborious one, and whether poor or wealthy, high or low, we shall find it so to our disappointment, if we lave built on any other calculation. To endure what is to be endured with as much cheerfulness as possible, and to elbow our way as easily as we can through the great crowd, hoping for little, yet striving for much, is, perhaps, the true plan.

Don't be discouraged, though occasionally you slip down by the way and your neighbors tread over you a little; accidents w1 happen, miscalculations will sometimes be made, things will turn out differently from our expectations, and we may SHEEP, live # cwt...... 3 00@ 5 00 Hogs, live, # cwt...... 3 00@ 4 00 do dressed # cwt..... 4 00@ 4 50 HAY, tame # ton...... 8 00@10 00 do marsh, # ton..... 5 00@10 00 Salt, # bbl..... 1 65 Wooi, 7 tb

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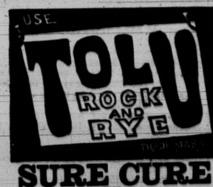
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Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bourference of that church was opened in that ney Disease, Colic, Diarrhea, Dysentery, bon, Ind., known to every one in that vicity on the first day of the present month. Burns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.—On Sunday It will be composed of ministerial and lay at 10c. For sale by Glazier & Armstrong, Christian Minister of the M. E. Church, says: "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumtion Cure." Drs. Matchett & France, Physicians and Druggists, of the same place, Michigan to all points in Kansas, No says: "It is having a tremendous sale, and is giving perfect satisfaction, such as nothing else has done. For Lame Back, Side, or Chest, don't fail to use Shileh's trains make sure and close connections at

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MICHIGAN.

A shingle shed at Coleman and five Plint and Pere Marquette railroad cars—two of hem loaded with shingles—burned Tuesday norning. The shed and shingles were owned by Reardon Bros., of Midland. Loss about three thousand dollars. No insurance.

James Walker was accidently killed at Allora Tuesday, being struck by a piece of fail-

Tuesday, being struck by a piece of fail-on while at work in a refuse burner.

The Rev. Noah M. Wells died at the resi-lence of his son William H. Wells, in Eric, fource Co., on Tuesday. Had the deceased wet till the 8th of July neat, he would have een 99 years old, without doubt the oldest resbyterian elergyman in the country, and robably the oldest elergyman of any de-omination.

Albert C. Shaw, loan agent, of Beed City hot himself at Hersey, Wednesday afternoon is was detected in the forgery of a mort-age, and, at the time, was in the hands of the

The fifth annual reunion of the Loomis be

The sixth annual meeting of the State Fire-men's Association began Wednesday foremoon in Grand Rapids. The attendance was much, arger than at any previous meeting of the as-

Early Thursday a man named Graham had been struck by express train No. 2 on the Grand Trank going west, near the iron bridge

Mason & Rice, architects of Detroit, are pre-paring plans for an \$5,000 depot building to be erected by the Michigan Central at Chelses and a \$12,000 depot building to be erected by the same company at Michigan Cily,

Charles Appleton was killed in Allen's, Branch county, Thursday afternoon, by a vi-sious stallion which he was leading into town behind his buggy. The brute seized him by e arm, tearing it nearly off, then dragged in from his carriage and stamped him to

The contract for grading and preparing road of the Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette rail-road was on Thursday let to J. D. McDonald. The entire road is now under contract, and the work is to be pushed with all possible

Alexander Falconer, secretary of the Pin onning Lumber Company, and a prominent mainess man, fell under the cars at l'inconning Friday morning and received injuries of which he died in a few hours.

A serious fracas occurred at Holly Friday tht, just after supper, between the attache McPeter's circus and the town people, the sircus party charging into a promiscuous crowd of citizens with slung shots, tent stakes, etc., injuring several badly; one, named Eugene Smith, it is feared will die of his injuries. They also fired several shots but wishout effect. The citizens were terribly dignant. The sheriff of the county and lilitia were telegraphed for from Pontiac.

An old Irishman, Thomas Burke, of Dorr township, Allegan county, was found dead in a barn Thursday, with his throat cut, slightly evering the carotid artery. The knife in his hand evidently did it. No cause is known, spirits all winter. He was never known to speak of suicide. He was 70 years old, and caves a wife and two married daughters.

John Fox. 28 or 30 years old, recently from cago, was run over and killed by a freight train near Lansing, Thursday night. He was unmarried. He was intoxicated during the The Michigan association of city superin-

fill, of Detroit, is president, and Prof. W. Perry, of Ann Arbor, secretary, will meet at ackson, May 20 and 21. The foundry and machine shop of William

Orippin at Cadilac burned Tuesday, The loss the building is slight; on patterns and machinery four thousand dollars; no insur

Benejah Thomas, of Spring Arbor, Jackson sounty, was killed Friday by the accidental lischarge of a shot-gun, at his home. The Bev. Wm. P. Bussell, who has bee

pastor of the Congregational church at Mem-phs, Macomb county for the last 30 years, was stricken with apoplexy Friday evening, and his recovery was considered doubtful. George Oliver, a fisgman on the Newaygo

freight cars on Saturday and killed. He leave a wife and two children at Fort Wayne, Ind. Nellie, 10 years old, and Howard, 4 years ld, children of Valentine Lombert, were owned Friday in the river at Lansing. Their

tornado - wept over portions of south-east Kal-smazoo, doing considerable damage to sheds property. Chimneys were lifted off bodily, shade crees and orchards were broken, barns

Were unroofed and forest trees laid low. George Ward and a man ca'led "Blim Jim. of Farwell, on Sunday, when Ward struck Jim on the head with a piece of iron which per-etrated the skull, from the effects of which leath ensued in a few minutes.

A dock-walieper named John Henry fell off the dock at Cheesbro's mill, in Bay City, Mon-day morning, and before assistance could reach him he was drowned. He was a young man about 18 years of age, and a stranger to the gang of men with whom he was la

Stephen Sayder, while grinding an ax Sellick & Derly's saw mill at Portland on Monday, had his left arm caught by a belt and toru from the socket. He was also internally

James M. Pratt, ex-Mayor and for many ears a prominent merchant of Charlotte, dico Monday of erysipelas, aged 88. He leaves a wife and four children. He was wealthy.

The Kansas fever is raging in Hastings, and more than forty of its citizens are pre-paring for an exocus to beyond the Mis-

DETROIT IN BRIEF. Tuesday night William E. Dawson, hotel runner for James Morris of the Canada house

was shot twice, one ball lodging in the neck and the other entering the groin and passing out at the hip, by James O'Brien, a runner for Michael McCail of the Union hotel. The latter was arrested. The wounds are serious The body of Miss Lottie Smath, who disap-

peared six weeks ago, was found on Wednes-lay in the river at the foot of Mt. Elliott svenue. There is little doubt that it was a The simual meeting of the stockholders of the Michigan Central railroad sompany was held in the company's office in this city Thurs-day. The votes were all polled by the Vander-

asy. The votes were all polled by the Vander-polls party and the result was the re-election of the old heard of directors, consisting of Wm. H. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Van-derbilt, Vm. K. Vanderbilt, Augustus Schell, Samuel F. Barger, Edwin D. Wor-cester of New York; Anson Stager of Chi-osago, Wm. L. Ecott of Eric, Pa., and Ashley Pond of Detroit. At a sub-consequence f Detroit. At a subsequent meeting of ectors Wm. H. Vanderbilt was re-elected ent, Cornelius Vac derbilt vice presiden and E. D. Worcester business of the last year was reported as lows: Gross revenue \$7,415,428.86; Operat-expenses \$4,699.9243; Construction ac-int \$10,000; Interest and rental \$1,587,782; aranteed interest \$33,920.

ranteed interest \$33,320. he contract for Moses W. Field's new hotel bining the Wyandotte Mineral Springs has n let to James Dowey & Son, of this city. who will begin work on its erection at once. The new hotel will be known as the "River View House." The grounds will be converted into a park by a competent laids ape garden-

MISCELLANEOUS

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says that while a fact of fishing boats were returning, after laying their nets at the month, of the Columbia river, a squall came up and twenty boats were blown upon the bar and many awamped. Twelve fisherman at least were

The explosion of gas in Short mountain colliery, near Lykens, Pa, killed George West, Simon Kneilly and Michael Douglas, and probably fatally injured Thomas Evans and Robert Thomas.

At a meeting of the House committee on railways and canals Wednesday, Representative Wise made a favorable report upon the bill providing for the appropriation of \$5,000 to defray the expense of surveying a route for a canal to connect the waters of Lake Eric and Lake Michigan, utilizing the old Wabash and Eric canal moon a portion of the control of the canal moon a portion of the canal moon a portion of the canal moon a portion of the canal moon as portion of the canal can Eric canal upon a portion of the route. The committee agreed to report, and instructed Representative Wise to request the passage of a bill by the House.

Thursday forenoon while McKelvey, chief-keeper of the reformatory, at Elmira, New York, was endesvoring to punish as in keeper of the reformatory, at Elmira, New York, was endesvoring to punish an insulordinate convict, Edward Symonds, from New York, Symonds anddenly turned upon McKelvey and plunged a sharply pointed case knife into his stomach. McKelvey reeled from the cell into the corridor and fell dead. Symonds then handed the knife to an assistant keeper, and was locked up in the dark cell. McKelvey was from Detroit and an old officer of the Michigan State Prison. He leaves a wife and three children.

In torpedoing the well of the Oak Shade oil company at Bradford, Pa., Thursday evening the well flowed and took fire. The dry condi-tion of the woods caused the flames to spread rapidly among other oil property. Bew City, a village 10 miles from Bradford, with about a village to miles from Brantord, with about 100 houses, was entirely burned, not one building remaining. The extent of territory is so great that it is impossible to get the exact amount of property destroyed. It is estimated that 300 derricks and great quantities of oil were consumed. The loss will reach \$300,000, with no insurance except a small amount on buildings in Rew City.

In the cabinet meeting Friday it was decided to notify all government employes in the vicinity of the Ute reservation to be on the lookout for any attempted invasion and report the same forthwith. With regard to the Dakota governorship but little was said, and no appointment agreed upon.

The sub-committee on appropriations have completed the legislative bill and will report it to the full committee Monday. It appropriates \$16,221,286—considerably under the

Clarence E. Davis, the bigamist, who was on trial at Chicago, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$5,000, the extreme limit of the law.

Information has been received by cable that the Nicaraguan government has granted a lib-eral concession to the Americans for an inter-oceanic ship canal company. In the storm on Tuesday of last week, off

the mouth of the Columbia river, Oregon, more fisherman than was first supposed were drowned. The bodies of 25 have been recov-A few men were picked up after cling ing 12 hours to swamped boats. Boats with bodies lashed to them have been seen drifting seaward. The storm was the most severe in

Dan. Lyle, a colored man living near Clarks ville, Ky., became insane on the subject of re-ligion and killled two of his children. He made a desperate resistance to arrest and reseived wounds which may prove fatal. In Rome, N. Y., Monday morning, on starting

the engine in the Merchants iron mill, one of Frenys, Reuben Davis and Joseph Bessock; perhaps fatally wounding Adam Briessender-fer, and also fojuring Louis Bessock, Fred. Bessock, Ben. Wilson and Charles Stanton Baker. Many others were slightly injured. Baker. Many others were slightly injured. The exploding boiler crushed through one heavy iron chimney, also one heavy brick chimney, and landed about 400 feet from the

A heavy rain-storm accompanied by wind visited a large section of Illinois, Bur specials say that the thriving village of Otsey near Winchester, Scott county, was nearly destroyed by a fearful wind Bunday evening There was a cloud-burst and terrific rain. trophe. The wind took a narrow path, demolishing everything in its way, but lasting only about three minutes. Twenty buildings were either totally or partially destroyed; no lives

PERSONAL.

The marriage of Mass Eleanor Mary Sherman, daughter of Gen. W. T. Sherman, to Lieut. Alex. Montgomery Thackara, United States navy was solemnized Wednesday evening at Gen. Sher-man's residence in Washington.

Mrs. Marian Evans (George Eliot) was mar-ried Thursday to A. M. Cross.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks was in Clevelan Thursday, and had a conference with Hon. . d Gens, Grant and Sheridan have notified the committee of the Wisconsin seldiers' reunion that they will attend the reunion June 8, remaining during the 9th and loth. Gen. Grant

will be accompanied by his family. M. Edourard, Fournier the author, is dead. Gustave Flaubert, the French novelist is

Secretary Sherman left Washington Monday morning for New York, to be absent several days.

CONGRESS.

May 4.—In the Senate a bill was introduced and referred by Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) to provide that the president of the Senate shall submit to the Senate and House, when as em bled to count the votes for President and Vice President, all packages purporting to contain

electoral votes,
Mr. Cameron (Rep., Wis.) presented the
remonstrance of the Milwaukee chamber of
commerce against the bill known as the Hurc

Mr. Slater (Dem., On.) presented the peti-tion of 5,000 citizens of Oregon for a resolu-tion requesting the President to call an in-ternational convention of martime nations o arrange for a canal across the isthmus of In the House the Speaker presented the Pre-

sident's message vetoing the special deficiency bill. It was read and referred to the committee on appropriations, and the bill laid upon the Speaker's table. The effect of this action the Speaker's table. The effect of this action is to postpone its consideration until the House sees fit to call it up.

Mr. Reagan (Dem., Tex.), chairman of the committee on commerce reported the river and harbor appropriation bill. Ordered printed and recommitted.

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The House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Carlisle (Dem., Ky.) in the chair, on the postoffice appropriation bill. The bill appropriates \$36,676,420, being \$1,294,500 below the estimats, and \$950,000 above the appropriation last year. There was no general debate, and the bill was immediately read by estimate for amendment. ections for amendment. Mr. Shelly (Dem., Ala.,) submitted an amend

ent appropriating six thousand dollars for e purpose of a card cancelling and post-arking machine. Adopted.

mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) submitted a reso-lation proving a rule for counting the elec-toral vote. Referred to a select committee. Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.) introduced a bill regulating toe pay and appointment of special deputy marshals. Referred to the judiciary

May 7.- In the Senate Mr. Voorhees Dem. abmitted a resolution instructing the ttee on publications to inquire into the expediency, propriety and public policy of de-claring all lands heretofore granted in aid of the construction of railroads, and which have not been earned by compliance with the terms of the grant, open to public entry and settle-ment the same as other government lands, and said committee shall have the right to report by bill or otherwise. Printed and laid on the

On motion of Mr. Baldwin (Bep., Mich.) the bill making an appropriation of \$15,000 for the purpose of a site and the erection of a lighthouse and a fog signal at the entrance of Little Traverse harbor, Lake Michigan, was taken up and passed.

In the House the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill was resumed at 7:30.

The first amendment, upon which a separate
vote was demanded, was that authorizing the
postmaster general to use three hundred and
fifty thousand dollars of the nine million, four
hundred and ninety thousand dollars appropriated for railways mail service to obtain and
secure from railways the recessary and arrecial secure from railways the necessary and special tacilities for the postal service. The amend-ment was adopted; yeas 110, nays 66.

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May 8.—The Senate was not in session. In the House a number of committies reported bills which were placed on the calendar. Among the number was one by Mr. Smith (Dem., Ga.), from the committee on patents, to amend the patent laws. It provides that any person who introduces from a foreign country any secret art, invention or process, useful and important to the public, and not patented there, and, at the time of application, not understood in this country, may upon due proceedings obtain a patent therefor; and any art, invention or process which has been used or precticed unpatented for 50 years exclusively in the country where obtained, shall be deemed secret in the meaning of this act.

May 10.—In the Senate the president pro-

May 10.—In the Senate the president pro-tem., Mr. Thurman, laid before the Senate a communication from the secretary of the interior, stating that his estimates of March 5th. 1880, for deficiencies for arrears in army and navy pensions have been found insdequate, and transmitting increase estim-

In the House on motion of Mr. House (Dem., Tenn.) a bill was passed authorizing the President to open such negotiations with France, Austria and Italy as he may deem advisable with a view to removing the restrictions on the importation of tobacco into those countries.

Mr. McCoid (Rep., Ia) introduced a bill t regulate commerce by railway between the states. Referred.

Mr. McGowan (Rep., Mich.), from the committee on epidemic diseases, reported back a joint resolution requiring the President to call an international sanitary conference to meet at Washington D. C. Passet The legislative executive and judical bill was reported from the committee an appro-priations. Ordered printed and recommitted. It appropriates \$16,120,931.

FOREIGN.

The phylloxera has appeared in the vine yards of Mount Vesuvius, and on the opposite part of the gulf at Puzzuoli and Pianura There is much alarm, and precautions are being taken. In Sicily the phylloxera has now reported near Messina.

A well-informed St. Petersburg correspondent ent writes that war between Bussia and China is nearly certain.

The difference between the financial results in India and those promised in the budget statement published in February, is from £3,000,000 to £5,000,000. The financial member of the viceroy's council grossly under estimated the expenses of the Afghan war.

A Berlin correspondent says that the discontent in Germany may be judged by the tide of emigration. It is estimated than during the past thirty years, two million five hundred thousand people have emigrated.

A Constantinople dispatch says that the in-mabitants of the town of Tiflis have revolted against the governor in consequence of the

Sixty cotton factories have closed at Rou-baix, France, and fifteen thousand persons are idle. Five thousand more opera-tives struck at Tourcoing. There is also a strike at Rouen, and many silk factories are closed. Higher wages and less hours are de-

A dispatch on Friday from Paris says that the strike at Roubaix was extending. Fourteen more establishments had been closed, bringing the total up to 80. It is believed that intimisation is at work.

It is believed the queen in person will reopen parliament on the 20th inst.

The Porte has not yet succeeded in arranging the payment of salaries and the distress among officers is very great. Capt. Pasha has been mobbed by women whose husbands are away in the service. They threatened to throw their children under his feet.

Several steamship companies at Liverpoo bave conceded the advance of wages demanded by deck laborers, but the majority refuse the demand, and many transatlantic steamers are waiting to be discharged and loaded.

DETROIT MARKETS

	FLOUR-City pastry brands 5	650
	State brands	350
	Beconds	000
1	Minnesota patents	250
1	Low grades	000
1	Rve 4	400
	WHEAT-Extra white	100
•	No. 1 white	100
a	Amber	000
	BARLEY-\$1 30@1 50 per 100 lba	
e	CORN-40@42c per bush.	
f	Oars-35-2400 per bu.	
1	Ryz-80@85c per bush.	
	BEEDS-Clover 64 10@4 20 per bu; N	10 2
	\$3 60@3 75; timothy, \$2 70@	22 80
20	Busys - Unwighted 7000 41 00	ACCESSORY.

SEESWAY -20 @ 25 per pround. SUTTER-Prime quality, 17@19 Medium 14@ 17ota. -New 12@14o per lb.

CHEESS—New 12@14c per lb.

DRIED APPLES—7@8 cts. per lb; evaporated,
16@17c.

DRIED PEACHES—15@18c per lb.

EGGS—Fresh 9@10 cts,
FISH—Whitefish,\$6 25@6 50 per half blarrel;
trout \$4 25@4 50 per half blb.

HIDES—Green, 6@7 per lb.; cured, \$8@2½ c;
sheep-akins 75@2 50; green calf, 12c;
cured, 18@14c; dry 22 @ 25 c; horse
hides,\$1 00@16 50 per ton; baled \$16@17

HONEY—Strained, 9@11 c per lb. Comb, 15 @
14 cts.

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14 cta.

MAPLE SUGAR—12@13c per 1b.
ONIONS—Bermudas, \$2 20 per crate.
POTATOES—Fro : store \$3 @ 35 c per bu.
Bermudas, \$7 15 per bbl.
PEAS—Wisconain Blue \$2 00@2 25 per bu
field, 90 @ 100°
PROVINIONS—Pork meas \$11 50 @ \$12 00;
Lard, 7.@ 8; hama, 9 @ 10; stout
ders, 5 @ 6 c; bacon, 8 c; extra meas
beef, \$8.75 @ 9.00 per cwt.
SALT—Saginaw, \$1 25 @ 1.30 per bbl; Onondaga, fine, \$1,50; coarse, \$1.70.
STRÉWERRIERS—\$8 25 per 24 quart. case.
Tallow—5 @ 5% c per pound.

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FIABLES—Lettuce, 55 275c; spinage, 60c.

pie plant, 60c; oyster plant, 50c; radiahes 50 @ 55 c; ouions, 50c; asparagus, ishes 50 matoes, 80c @ 1 per peck. peas,

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

oderately active at the previous week's notations. Transactions were as fol-ws: 18 good steers av 915 lbs, at \$4 15 per steers av 952 lbs, at \$3 65 per cwt.
The markets for sheep and hogs were dull at the previous week's prices. Very tew sales were made.

Superintendents of the Poor.

The ninth annual abstract of the annual reports of the county superin-tendents of the poor of Michigan, for the year ending September 30, 1879, has just been issued from the office of the Secretary of State. It makes a pamphlet of 52 pages, and contains details of all important statistics in relation to poor-houses and pauperism. There is an evident improvement during the last year, owing of course to the business revival and the better times brought on by a sound and uniform currency.

Of the 77 counties in the state, 55 have poorhouses and county farms. The whole number of paupers who were inmates of the poorhouses with in the year was 7,808, against 7,078 in 1878. The average number maintained during the year was 1,975, which is 41/2 per cent. less than the average number naintained in 1878. The number of male paupers was 6.246 and female 1.415. Of the male paupers there were 621 more than in 1878, and 1,557 more than in 1877, while the number of female paupers was 38 less than in 1878, and 252 less than in 1877. Over 81 per cent. of all the paupers in he don't weigh more'n half a pound, and the poorhouses within the year were males.

years of age who were inmates of the poorhouses was 661,—a decrease of 82 pound three ounces, if I remember as compared with 1878, and of 158 as right. It mought a ben three pound compared with 1877.

The number of insane paupers in 1877 is 443, or 80 less than in 1878. how, and if I could a dried its mouth More than half of this decrease is due and kep the shape of it, it would a to the removal of the insane from the made the properest kind of a vinegar funnel. I had holt of one more n three state asylums. Of the 7,806 inmates of the poor-

houses, 4,163, or 53.33 per cent. were Americans. The number of English paupers was 732, Irish 1,431, German

births in poorhouses in 1878 was 62. The number of deaths was 243, against 215 in 1878. The number of persons reported as temporarily relieved was 34,379. This

is 1,369 less than was reported in 1878 and 8,789 less than in 1877. The permanent paupers maintained outside of the poorhouses numbered 1,950, against 1,272 in 1878 and 1,309

The number of insane maintained at asylums is reported at 725, of deaf and dumb at Flint institute 25, blind at the Flint institute 14, and of poor persons at other institutions 28.

The whole number of different persons who received assistance in any form was 45,154, or 2,597 more than in

The whole amount expended in the care and support of the poor during the year is reported at \$660,290. This is \$23,301 less than in 1878, and \$20,-141 less than in 1877.

The poor house and county farm expenses. exclusive of interest of capital invested, was \$208,597; expenditures for temporary relief outside the poorhouses \$272,258, cost of maintaining permanent pauper outside of the poorhouses \$21,754, other expenditures \$144,699; making a total

of \$647,305. The average cost of each of the whole number of paupers in the poorhouses was \$26.72, against \$28.22 in 1878. The value of paupers' labor was estimated at \$8,320. The value of farm

products was \$65.847. To recapitulate for the four years 1876, 1877, 1878, and 1879, the whole number of paupers who were inmates of the peorhouses was 26,423, an average of 6,606 for each year. The average number maintained during the four years was 1,967,24; in other words. the permanent pauper population of our poorhouses during the years named has numbered but few less than 2,000.

The total cost of maintaining the poorhouses during the same time exclusive of interest on capital invested was \$832,266, or \$208,066 per year. This is \$31.50 for each of the whole number of paupers who were inmates of the poorhouses. The average cost of supporting a pauper a single week was \$2.03. The total value of the pauper labor as estimated was \$32,-788, an average of \$8,197 per year, or \$1.24 for each of the whole number of

The number of persons reported as temporarily relieved during the four years was 148,705, and the total expense for their relief was \$1,145,362. The average number temporarily relieved each year was 37,175, and the average annual cost \$286,340.61. The whole number of different per-

sons who received assistance in any form during the four years aggregates 184,978, and the expense of their re-lief, that is, the whole amount expended in the care and support of the poor, aggregates, \$2,596,939.

Who Struck Billy Patterson? Many persons have heard the que

tion, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" without knowing the origin of it. I propose to enlighten them a little on the subject. William Patterson was a very wealthy tradesman or merchant of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland. In the early days of Franklin county he bought up a great many tracts of land in the county, and spent a good portion of his time in looking after his interests there. He was said to be as strong as a bear and as brave as a lion, but like all brave men he was a lover of peace, and, indeed, a good, pious man. Nevertheless his wrath could be excited to a fighting pitch. On one occasion he attended a public gather

ing in the lower part of Franklin con ty, at some district court ground. During the day two opposing bullies and their friends raised a row and a into the crowd to persuade them not to fight, but to make peace and be friends. But his efforts for peace were lows: 18 good steers av 915 lbs, at \$4 50 per cwt; 19 do av 1,165 lbs, at \$4 25 per cwt; 19 do av 1,234 lbs, at \$4 25 per cwt; 23 do av 945 lbs, at \$4 25 per cwt; 23 do av 945 lbs, at \$4 15 per cwt; 20 do av 917 lbs, at \$4 15 per cwt; 20 do av 917 lbs, at \$4 15 per cwt; 20 do av 917 lbs, at \$4 25 per cwt; 4 do av 780 lbs, at \$3 25 per cwt; 18 good steers, av 1,108 lbs, at \$4 25 per cwt; 18 good steers, av 1,108 lbs, at \$4 25 per cwt; 21 stockers av 680 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 22 do av 910 lbs, at \$3 85 per cwt; 12 butchers av 870 lbs, at \$3 80 per cwt; 12 butchers av 870 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 15 but to make peace and be friends. But his efforts for peace were unavailing, and while making them some of the crowd in the general melec struck Billy Patterson a severe blow from behind. Billy at once became fighting mad, and cried out at the top of his voice, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" No one could or would tell him who was the guilty party. He then son?" No one could or would tell him who was the guilty party. He then do av 910 lbs, at \$3 85 per cwt; 12 butchers av 870 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 14 do av 900 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 4 steers av 975 lbs, at \$3 85 per cwt; 9 do av 1,096 lbs, at \$4 00 per cwt; 12 good steers av 1,255 lbs, at \$4 10 per cwt; 25 stockers av 700 lbs, at \$4 35 per cwt; 3 good steers av 1,060 lbs, at \$4 35 per cwt; 20 good butchering head av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 37 stockers av 700 lbs, at \$4 35 per cwt; 20 good butchering head av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 37 stockers av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 37 stockers av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 37 stockers av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 37 stockers av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 37 stockers av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 37 stockers av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 37 stockers av 1,000 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 37 stockers av 1,000 lbs, at \$4 00 l induce any man to tell him "Who struck Billy Patterson." And years afterward, in his will, he related the above facts, and bequeathed \$1,000 to be paid by his executors to the man who would tell "Who struck Billy Patterson." His will is recorded in the Ordinary's office at Carnesville, Frank-

Snaring a Sucker.

in county, Ga., and any one curious

about the matter can there find it and

verify the preceding statements .-

Carnescille (Ga.) Register

"Now you kin all talk about trout fishin', but give me sucker snarin' fur present too abundantly. The vomit ginuwine sport. Next to bobbin' fur eels they ain't no kind o' fishin' that food and cream are good correctives kin tetch one side of it. It leaves trout fishin' so fur in the rear that if are in this state. As the child grows the season lasted from Janiwary to older he may demand more food than Janiwary it could'nt never ketch up."

That is Arch. Brink's opinion of night so that the starch is like a jelly, what is the thing in angling. He is is good food then; let there be rich

fond recollections of the fascinations of snare and bob. "But they ain't no suckers nor no eels to what they usty be," he says "Lord! the suckers I hev snared in

that Sawkill Creek! You couldn't git 'em in a circus tent, I don't b'lieve. And if I hed all the wire I've used fur snares, I think I could string a telegraph wire from here to the Water Gap. When you do get a sucker now, when you do git one he'll look at you kind o' sorryful like, as if he knowed he want the size he orto be. The biggest one I ever ketched weighed seven seven ounces, though come to think on it. It was as big as a small baby, anytimes as big as that un, though, onct. It was in the bend o' the creek over by Tommy Newman's barn. I was settin' on the rocks there one day, with a good copper wire snare, watchin' a lot o' suckers that was lavin' low in there. eon. but soon see that he was a sucker and that they was so much of kim that he must a commenced growin' when the creek did. If I ain't no ways out o' my head,"I thinks to myself, I'd like to make a small bet that a piece o' that feller'll be a takin' the smell o' pickled

pork out o' my fryin' pan to-night.'

"As luck had it he came a wigglin' hisself over to the edge o' the rocks, right under where I was. He looked ike a water-soaked log, and when he stuck his snout out to forage for grub, t put me in mind of a dinner horn. y snare could be made into a circle half a foot through, and fur a minute I was durn skittish 'bout its goin' over the sucker's head, but they wan't no time to spare, and I had to risk it. I flopped on my stommick, and let the wire down into the water, If that sucker hadn't been as stubborn as he was big, I'd never got the snare on him. I slipped it over his snout, and on down over his head till it got where his ears would a ben if he'd had any, there it teched him. Now the orlinary run o' sucker would a backed out'n that quickern an eel could wind iself up in your fish line; but this old mossbank give a lunge ahead like a outtin' goat, and the snare tightened plumb around his throat. A sucker ain't the suddinist fish as paddles, and when cuteness was distributed among fish, suckers was a little late a gittin' there, and their share was slim. But this old fellow showed me a few things I didn't know about suckers, and the first thing I knowed I was goin' off o' them rocks as if soft soap had been spilt on 'em, and the thing was a sousin' in the brook, and 'twixt the fuss that the sucker made and the fuss that I made, you couldn't a told whether I hed ketched the sucker or the sucker hed ketched me. I kept hold on the wire, though, and soon as I got my plumb began to wade fur shore. But the fryin' of that sucker never smoked up my kitchen. I think he knowed what was up, and thought he'd rather commit suicide. So he gave one rippin' plunge, and the wire cut his head square off. The head popped up to the top o' the water, and came up so suddent and stared at me with such cussed big white eyes that I come night startin on a run for home. Then I see the sucker without any head, a swimmin' down the brook as if the old boy hisself was after it, and it was soon out o' sight. I lugged the head nome. There ain't usually much fodder on a sucker's head; but we biled that one, and it made us a family dinner, and what was left made a good lunch for a tramp that come along. A few days afterward, some one down along the creek come up and complained that there was a dead hog layin' in the brook by the mill. I was constable, and went down to have it moved Say; I don't want it to be thought that I stretch a pint to make a good yarn. But that wan't a dead hog. It was the body o' that sucker-

It is computed that the sum total or the cost of the last war between Gerhe opinion expressed in some quarters that Germany did not profit much by the war. After pointing to many things which the indemnity has en-abled Germany to accomplish, he says that there is a fund of \$300,000,000 unaccounted for, which he presumes has gone into the famous war reserve

Bishop Levi Scott is now the senior bishop Levi Scott is now the senior bishop of the Methodist Church. He is seventy-eight years old and is a deeply pious man, held in affectionate regard throughout the church. THE HOUSEHOLD.

Diet of Infants.

Dr. T. C. Duncan has just given the st of a series of lectures on the diet and treatment of infants, at the dlings' Hospital, Chicago. said that as the child increases in age its natural food increases in sales The fleshier a child is the less fat will require in its food, and the more the alkaline elements are in the ascendancy the stronger the food may he. It is said that mothers' milk is always the best for children; but some mothers' milk is as injurious as some cows' milk. Some times a fat child is not a healthy one. The food that will certainly agree with the very young infant should have plenty of fat. Thus fed, it should go to sleep and be quite as a rule. Sleep is the normal sequence of feeding, with young children. If a mother is spare she may advantageously give her child a teaspoonful of oil twice a day; this is especially so when nature's nourishment has not yet fully come. new-born child, thus fed a little oil, will usually sleep through the first three days, until nature's nourishment is ready and the change in the membrane of the little one's mouth is com-

The doctor traced the process of digestion. He said that where there is indigestion in babies lactic acid is will be phenomenally rank. Starchy when the child's stomach and system authority on the branches of the sport milk with it. It is well to begin on mentioned by him if any one in Pike such a child with one such county is. He fortifies his belief by meal a day; if no commotion in the bowels results, the child may be fed twice a day pretty soon. When a child reaches six months it ought to be thus fed. Sugar of milk-the pure, unadulterated article-makes a good diet. Oatmeal, barley, and arrowroot will make the baby thrive and grow doublechinned and apple-cheeked. Common flour, the yellower the better, will agree well with the vouthful system. When the child gets content with two "outside" meals a day the time for weaning is at hand. A child must not be allowed to get too fat; he may get into ropsy and catarrh.

New and Stale Bread.

The nature of the difference between new and stale bread is far from being known. It is only lately that the cele-kegon and had a fair sail until late prated French chemist, Boussingault, t e evening, when they were struckly instituted an inquiry into it, from which it results that the difference is but the captain had no apprehens not the consequence of desiccation, but of a disater, as she had often breast solely of the cooling of the bread. If heavy seas. She had to be water we take fresh bread into the cellar or very closely, however, and they we in any place where it cannot dry, the obliged to remain up. After midn inner part of the loaf, it is true, is the storm increased in fury and The number of births in the poorhouses was 75, of which 56 were illegitimate. The number of illegitimate | o' suckers that was layin' low in there.
Pooty soon along come a fish that scaret become soft and is no longer brittle.
If stale bread is taken back into the less, until three o'clock, when a great state of the storm increased in fury and the found to be crumby, but the crust has little schooner pitched about frightly become soft and is no longer brittle.
If stale bread is taken back into the less, until three o'clock, when a great state of the found to be crumby. found to be crumby, but the crust has little schooner pitched about fright oven again it assumes all the qualities of fresh-baked bread, although in the hot oven it must undoubtedly have lost part of its moisture. M. Boussin- ifad been loosened by the wind. gault has made a fresh loaf of bread the subject of minute investigation. and the results are anything but uninteresting. New bread, in its smallest parts, is so soft, clammy, flexible and glutinous, (in consequence of the starch during the process of fermenting and baking being changed into mucilaginous dextrine) that by mastication it is with greater difficulty separated and reduced to smaller pieces, and in its sank within him, but he had no smallest parts is less under the influence of the saliva and digestive juices. t consequently forms itself into hard sea struck and laid her completely balls by careless and hasty mastication her side. He was swept overbe and deglutition, becomes coated over with the sea, but by good fortune by saliva and slime, and in this state grasped the main rigging. How enters the stomach. The gastric juice she remained that way he could be being unable to penetrate such hard tell, but to him it seemed hours. masses, and being scarcely able even ally when he seemed unable to hole to act upon the surface of them, they longer, he heard a crash and she is frequently remain in the stomach un- ed herself. By the dim morning changed, and, like foreign bodies, irri- he saw that she had lost her forem tate and incommode it, inducing every and to that fortunate occurrence species of suffering—oppression of the due her righting. On Friday he pa stomach, pain in the chest, disturbed through an experience that few m circulation of the blood, congestions and pains in the head, irritation of the the skin, and his clothes were stiff brain, and inflammation, apoplectic ice. Late in the day the snow acc attacks, cramp and delirum.-The Mil-

A Dangerous Amusement. As out-door sports begin the girls re sure to take their usual turn at cope jumping. Scarcely a season passes without several reports of girls dropping dead after some long continued effort, as in trying to skip the rope a thousand times; and even when nesday night loading, and his li not so carried to excess the practice is were becoming numb. All this decidedly hazardous. Dr. Peck, of the he had been in the rigging, at Surgical Institute at Indianapolis, pro- masthead, as he could not go nounces it a prime cause of cripples and fearing that he would fall of among girls. Speaking of a recent secured a rope and lashed himsel operation in which the bones of both the masthead. That was shortly to egs of a little girl had been removed dark. Afterward he lost cons owing to necrosis caused by rope jump- ness, and did not recover until a ing, Dr. Peck says that similar cases are of frequent occurrence, though the mischief more commonly shows itself in necrosis of the spine. Not a month not lead him to think he had been passes but cases are brought to the badly benumbed by the cold as le institute to be treated for injuries brought on by the continuous concussions upon the bones in this amusement. He advises parents and teachers to prohibit the "pernicious paytime" at all times and under all cir-

THE HOOP-IRON INTEREST .-- TO how the importance of the manufacturing interest protected by the recent ruling of the secretary of the treasury. that cut hoops must pay a specific duty of 1½ cents per pound, which would be injured should the Tucker bill fixing the duty on cut hoops at 35 per nt, ad valorem, recently agreed to by the Ways and Means Committee, become a law, prominent hoop iron manufacturers state that \$6,000,000 is inufacturers state that \$6,000,000 is in-vested in the manufacture of cut nounced. Once, however, the doo hoops, and that 5000 men are employed therein in the States of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Ohio. Thirteen mills are exclusively devoted to the manufacture of learning the manufacture of the mounced. Once, however, the document of the manufacture of New York, New Jersey and Ohio. to the manufacture of hoop band and scroll iron, employing 1000 men, with a capital of \$10,000,000. Ten mills make scroll iron, employing 1000 men, with a capital of \$10,000,000. Ten mills make hoop-bands and scrolls in connection with the merchant iron business, which employs 3000 men and a capital of \$2,500,000. The total amount of of \$2,500,000. The total amount of capital invested in this industry is \$12,500,000, and the total number of men employed is 13,000. The total product is 150,000 tons per year. The value of the raw material used is \$5,000,000. The total amount of wages paid is \$3,000,000.

The Story of a Wreck

The saddest case of suffering a death resulting from the terristorms occurred on this lake dur last week. The facts were brought this port yesterday for the first time b Capt. Vincent of the schooner Belle Mitchell, which arrived about ten o'clock in the morning with a cargo coal from Cleveland. In yesterdar issue of the Times it was related the on Friday evening, about four o'clock Capt. Bottcher of the schooner C. I Roeder, sighted a vessel with mast, standing in the rigging of which was seen a man, doing his utmost attract the attention of the Roed but the storm was so severe and the snow fell in such blinding gusts that it was impossible for the latter render any assistance. Capt. Botteb was unable to learn the name of the craft, but it is now known that sh was the little schooner Garibaldi of Milwaukee, and that she is the subject of the story told by Capt. Vincent. The captain says that on Saturda morning about ten o'clock, while about

fifteen miles southeast of Racine, le sighted the little craft, laboring had in the heavy sea that was rolling, an as he drew near he observed a man is the rigging. He watched the figure closely and soon concluded that the man was dead, for he could see m movement of the form. Soon, how-eyer, as he got closer to the disable craft, he saw the man in the rigging displaying a signal of distress. The wind was strong and it was with gree difficulty that he brought the Mitchel to. He succeeded, however, and ge near enough to speak to the man, w seemed overjoyed, and in broken Ena lish begged piteously to be taken board and saved. The mate a several of the crew manned the sm boat and went to the Garibaldi. anxious was the poor fellow to be n eased from his terrible position, the when the boat was within about five feet of the schooner he made a despe ate leap and landed bodily in the be tom of the boat. The crew pul back to the Mitchell, and after the poor fellow had been thawed out h said his name was Charles Jorgenso and told his awful experience on the lake as well as his acquaintance wit the English language would permit. He said that the schooner Gariba was, owned and sailed by uncle, Peter Peterson, and ball frow Milmaukee, and he and his un

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constituted the crew. On Wednes last they arrived at Muskegon fr Milwaukee, and there loaded thin thousand feet of lumber for the 1 named port. On Thursday morn about ten o'clock they got out of My the gale. The little craft labored has ss, until three o'clock, when a calamity befell them. He was at wheel, while Capt. Peterson was gaged in securing the mainsail, wh some means, when the craft took sudden lurch, the foreboom struck captain and swept him clear of rail. The night was dark and weather so thick that no effort could made to save him, although his could be heard for several minutes. Then Jorgenson was left alone battle with the fury of winds waves. Being inexperienced, his he

course. He stayed by the wheel several hours, when finally a her would have withstood. He was we panied the wind, and for hours he able to see but a short distance. short time before night came u him again, he saw a schooner, Roeder near him, and he did his to have her come to his assistance, to no purpose; she flew past him he felt that his last chance for re

He had not slept since Tuesd night, as he was up nearly all of We time before he was rescued. He posed that he was overcome by see as his condition when he awoke badly benumbed by the cold as to come unconscious. His sleep, was uninterrupted for nearly hours refreshed him, although his was a rather novel affair. From he says it is thought he awoke bet the time when he was first see Capt. Vincent and when he was wave the signal of dis Withal, the experience of the schooner and her crew is the dest that the spring storms have duced.

from his peril had come.

A DARING NIHILIST,-Amon stories which are told at St. P burg of the attempts made b Nihilists to penetrate into the Palace is the following: Gen. Go when Governor of St. Petersburg the right of entering at any tim ects at first, but, finding that the

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