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tired. He had just come from a long cause and a different reward, she On being taken out of the cylinder

the had just corbe from Altona, talk with a gentleman on the other end of the piazza. "What is the matter?" she said, sym-pathetically; for that the beloved phy-sician should regain health and strength was a matter of lively inter-et, to the whole bousehold. The time to corporate the convertion in strength was a matter of lively inter-ter, to the whole bousehold. ed plans of study. On the whole, knot or scratch is sufficient to condemn | wanted to make a careful confession | customed to emphasize his argument | heedless way of carrying on butte "I do wish," he said, wearily, "that people would try and imagine that I know a little about something eise know a little about something else than medicine. Every man I meet insists on talking about my profession, and tells me of some remarkable case. I actually dread to go to an evening which isn't often—because everybody inst have ever heard of any one's recover. In grow such a disease. I have to ing form such a disease. I have to ing from such a disease. I have to launched into a furious argun think about such things most of the The night was rather cool, but Pore-A Brave Woman. time necessarily, and when I meet peolope's blood tingled to the ends of the ple socially I should like a different The annals of a quiet, but useful and ingers which convulsively grasped each side of the boat, in her indigna- effective; life are related in the columns to look up his relatives or fri ads there, obviously to the satisfaction of the tion, while her companion rowed as vigorously as if he were "spurting" against Harvard. During the discus-Massachusetts, who has reached the "Yes," he replied, "it would be well. forced to endure, and immediately sion he said: "It is an affectation for age of ninety-three. Her life has been It is strange, by the way, that every wove, in the brightest and firmest colors, the resolution never to speak to a a woman to talk about intellectual full of incidents interesting to herself. professional man of anything even re- pursuits; we don't like to hear them. but not to attract the attention of the We come to them for rest and refresh- outside world; but many have called motely connected with his duties. But after a moment her memory had a few ment." words to say to her. During the few "It's her blessed, and been led by her to "It's not such an unusual thing now-adays for a woman to read a meta-physical work, or study an ancient being in command of a vessel. After days that they had spent together, how often she had heard Æsculapius tal!language, that she need be ashamed to having been married six years and ing with other keen, thoughtful men, himself leading the conversation 10 own it. Years ago it was an affecta- having two children, her husband was subjects relating to the healing art, and tion to talk about one's travels abroad, brought home to her an invalid for while discussing eagerly, with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, had seemed to enjoy it as keenly as his delighted that it is an unusual thing to have the work of affectation to pretend that it is an unusual thing to have exposure to wind and the wash of the that it is an unusual thing to have exposure to wind and the wash of the travelled, and so keep silent about it," waters. Then it was that he becan teners. No words of his could make her believe that he had found this talk disheartened and saw nothing but c she exclaimed. "Men don't care to talk of their spec- titution staring him and his family Slowly, then, half unconsciously, she lialties in study even to each other. the face. But to her things look At the university five or six of us brighter. She started a store, small : ravelled out nearly all she had so enclubbed together, each one of us had first, of course, but for fifty-nine yea ergetically woven. This incident recalled another experience. She had his special branch, and I think we she made monthly visits to Boston nce had a friend who was were all earnest workers; but when small sail-boats, replenishing her sto studying theology. Mathetes was an we met, did we talk about our work? etc.; and she says many and many thoughtful man, throwin Never! We talked about base-ball, time she has taken over \$100 a day a blind-folded mule, which paces round that I ever saw who would say twenty earnest, thoughtful man, that, himself with intensity into his studies, intellect and foot-ball, and boating." "Probably," said Penelope, rather she took care of her invalid husband, bell being attached to his neck, as long spitefully, "for the excellent reason who was not able even to dress him- as he is in movement tinkles on; and and bringing his clear, keen intellect to bear on problem after problem that that you were a great deal more inter-ested in crews and ball nines than in started them in business. She also by the shout of "arra mula" from some uggested itself. When they met, they invariably indulged in lengthy discus-sions of these same problems. Peneadopted, clothed, fed, educated and one within hearing. When ground, the your earnest work." "The beauty of that university is. placed in good positions in the world wheat is sifted through three sleves, "The beauty of that university is, he went on, ignoring the interruption, "that it teaches men to look with hu-mility on themselves and their work, ope found them a great intellectual treat, and certainly, by the length to he went on, ignoring the interruption, which her friend continued them, "that it teaches men to look with huthey seemed to be enjoyable to him. be proud of, surely! Speaking one day of this habit of theirs, Penelope was severely reproved by one more versed in the laws which and not to talk about it."

won't.' I thought much about my duty has been growling again. The Chan-to the public, but it was obviously im- cellor was listening to a petition prepossible to convict him unles he would sented by two delegates from Altona,

before being washed and the germs of decay, killed by heat; that the cream pail may be used for several batches of cream before thorough cleansing, beand his dog was on the carpet at his cause sweet cream is going into it deep tillage, and it is best to draw two feet. The delegates—Nothnagel ard again: that the butter worker may furrows, the same as for sugar beets or

Half Hour Series. For six weeks the watched the habits of two nests of red and black ants, bringing them su-gar to eat and carrying away toads that devoured them. One day she found a fierce battle going on, which lasted for three hours, the red and black ants rolling and tumbling over each other, never separating till one was killed. One red ant not satisfied with killing the black one, tore his legs from his body.

the black one, tore his legs from his body. The black and yellow ants never ac-company their masters in their raids on other tribes, but stay at home and clear the passage, open and close the entrance, and nurse the young. The red ants are great fighters. The mound-builder ants are prodigious workers. In the pine barrens of New Jersey they build large cities, often covering sevbuild large cities, often covering sev-eral acres. The mounds are two or three feet high, and may be centuries old. Underground galleries lead from one mound to another. These mounds seem to be nurseries where the help-

Ants are very solicitous for their young. Some persons have supposed that these insects do not hear sound, but Miss Treat says that is a mistake, if the noise be made on the ground. If a foot above them, they do not hear it. There are slave-makers and owners among them. One of the ant nurses

coming home one day saw another ant nearly dead. She was laden with honey, and pitifully put it to her master's mouth as though begging him to eat.

The ants usually cover all the food they cannot carry into the nest. They bring small pebbles and sand to make a wall about the honey, and then bits of sticks and leaves and pieces of green moss to cover it up. For their food they are very fond of the corn-worm, which feeds on the tender kernels of green corn. Most insects seem afraid of ants, es-

No vegetable is becoming more pop-ular than celery, the market demand for which is continually on the increase, and the announcement that it is an antidote for nervous diseases has increased the consumption to no small extent. It is slow in germinating, and those who are intending to raise large quantities have no doubt before this sown the seed, but there are many who only raise a little for their own use, and who can buy plants cheaper than they can raise them. Land that was heavily manured in the Spring and a naturally rich soil is best adapted to this plant. A few years ago it was thought necessary to dig trenches in which to plant it; now, however, this is abandoned, but it requires very

The time to set it out is from the There are a number of different varieties in cultivation, but they differ less in celery than in any other vegetable. The excellence of this vegetable depends more upon culture than upon cannot be trusted to properly cleanse variety. About the last of October a trench is generally dug eighteen inches deep and twelve inches wide, in some dry place where water will not stand; the plant is then lifted with as much dirt around the roots as possible, set in upright, also as close as possible, set in it may keep crisp, and it will continue to grow some. The row, when proper-ly packed, should be covered with boards, over which a layer of straw or leaves should be laid to keep out the e frost, and its preservation for Winter use is secured.—American Cultivator.

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"During my last pastorate, one of nine years, I think I never made a single pastoral call except in control of the mark, and caused not the faintest exsingle pastoral call, except in cases of sickness or affliction. I made many hundred visits, of course, but they were all purely social." "Where "Do you mean that the conversation Evident

overn society. She was told tha

had more than enough of such sub-

ects all day long. He was too grave,

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should be amused. In short, as

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this advice, she was to play the role of a sportive kitten for his benefit. Kit-

tenish gambols were not in her line, but she conscientiously did her best.

easure were undoubtedly that

e made a serious mistake. Mathetes

"Do you mean that the conversation over turned on the subject of relig-

"Yes," he answered; "I regretted it deeply, but the people invariably seem-ed to avoid anything of the kind. They received me precisely as they would any one else. I always enjoyed the calls exceedingly, but it did not seem to be the right state of things."

"it is the pride that apes humility. You are afraid of casting your pearls before "However that may be," he rejoined, of bullets, nine of which hit him in for the six or eight donkey loads o

somewhat stifly, "when we meet with ladies, we prefer to talk upon other and lighter subjects than those which the head and killed him. The com-bined efforts of two hundred men were oven. The dough made, it is put into measured over thirty feet in length, backs to the oven in the centre of the "But what are the women to do

whose minds are occupied with rather and seven feet across. commonplace things all day long? Sup- A man who firmly A man who firmly believes that a ose that they too would like some resccond flood will come next Novembra "A woman's aim," was his senten-The subsequent conversations became "A woman's aim," was his senten-flat, stale, and unprofitable" to the last tious remark, "should be to talk com-The craft will hold fifty persons, with then placed down in the room, and a food for forty days and forty nights, curious sight may be seen, About and he will take passengers at 5500 twenty men, bakers, come in and

monplaces brightly." Here was the matter in a nutshell; "To talk commonplaces brightly!" each. Every other vessel, he explains, will be wrecked. "Do you see that spring over there?

said a settler in Arkansas to a stran -er. "Well, that's an iron spring; th "Where, then, is a woman to get the is; and it's so mighty powerful th the farmer's horses about here th mental sustenance and invigoration drink the water of it never have to : Evidently not in the present instance

shod. The shoes just grow on their Evidently not in the present instance by having her questions answered, for, after a moment, she received merely this rejoinder: "Women make a great mistake in supposing that men like to talk to them of their work. Shop feet nat'rally. In these days of sunstrokes by the score, let it be remembered that a wet sloth worn in the hat, or a cabbage leaf, will prevent it. Sunstroke is only

should be utterly shunned by every woman." She was used to making mistakes. and by this time the absurdity of the whole discussion came over them both,

"It is not humility," she cried hotly

engross our minds all day long."

eshing change of subject?"

which she thirsts after ?"

swine.

then attend to it. We exchanged let- found aversion to every kind of paper. ters after that, but he died suddenly He believes it to be a we pon!" It is and I never saw him again."

one of those five murderers is dead. and all but one died violent deaths. Col. King committed suicide and Garside was kicked to death by a horse."

Bread-Making in Spain. The bread in the south of Spain is for years. "I say," said he, "I have delicious; it is white as snow, close as forgotten my pass, and I want to go to cake, and yet very light; the flour is Susquehanna; I am a fireman on the most admirable, for the wheat is good road you know?" But the conductor and pure, and the bread well knead 1. told him he ought to have a pass. It was the safest way. Pretty soon the conductor came along to collect tickets. The way they make this bread is r follows :- From large, long pannic filled with wheat, they take out a hand-ful at a time, sorting it most carefully reached him, "say, my friend, have you

and expeditiously, and throwing every "'ective grain into another basket." "Yes," said he, as he pulled out watch, "it is twenty minutcs past nine." "Oh, it is, is it? "Now, if you don't T 's done, the wheat is ground between two circular stones, as it was ground show me your pass, or fare, 1 will stop in Egypt two thousand years ago, t e requisite rotary motion being given by the train. There is no railroad man across her counter. For fifty years and round with untiring patience, a minutes past nine.' He would say she took care of her invalid husband, bell being attached to his neck, as long 'nine-twenty.'"

He settled.

A QUEER WATER POWER .- In the neigborhood of Argustuli, in the Ionian Islands, a water power is utilized in

The bread is made in the evening, en rocky channel, and after running It is mixed with sufficient water with somewhat rapidly through this channel

the Black Sea was discovered on April a very small quantity of leaven or for a short distance, it gradually be-30 by the crew of the Russian steamer or yeast in one batch of househeld comes sucked into the earth and disap-Elbrus. He was treated to a shower bread as in Spain, would last a wee': pears. By conducting the water through an artificial canal for a few, yards, and so regulating its course and needed to drag him on the shore; he sacks and carried on the donkey's pass in a single stream beneath an unvillage, to bake immediately after tained in two cases to drive a mill. kneading. On arriving there the Mills have, in fact, been placed there dough is divided into portions weigh- by an enterprising Englishman, and sccond nood will come next reveal ing three pounds each. Two long, are constantly at work. The stream, ally visible, it may be worth while to is building an ark at Helena, Texas. narrow wooden tables on trestles are its natural abarnel and is lost to take remind parents that the use of a then placed down in the room, and a curious sight may be seen, About the locks.

As our readers doubtless knew b. range themselves on one side of the table. A lump of dough is handed to the nearest, which he begins kneading may not all remember, the last Michigan Legislature pas ed a law making it the duty of the overseer of high-ways in each district to give notice to every man on whose land Canada this-use of the sunshine, from which they ought to be prosected. Fashion is the Juggernaut of life all the world over, and knocking about with all his might for about three or four minutes, and then passes it on to his neighbor. who does the same, and so on success-ively until all have kneaded it, when it becomes soft as new putty and ready case the owner does not do this within case the owner does not do this within five days after the notice is served, it becomes the duty of said overseer to enter upon the land and cut the this-tles. The experse is audited ard paid by the town board, and the supervisor assesses it to the owner of the land, and the supervisor for the oven. Of course as soon as the first baker has handed the 'first lump to his neighbor, another lump is given to him, and so on until the whole quantity of dough is kneaded by them all. The bakers' wives and daughters shape the loaves for the oven, and some of them are very small. They are baked immediately.

Tonics.

Tonics and stimulating foods for poultry are now coming into general use, but the best stimulants are those that are natural, such as freedom, exercise to promote a digestion and appetite, and simple and suitable food for the appetite thus created. Sunshine, fresh air and cleanliness being so common-at least the air and sunshine-are but little appreciated, still they are better than any drugs or compounds that can be prescribed by the most skilled in the science and practice. of medicine.

Since the advent of the pure-bred breeds of fowls, there has been, undoubtedly, much more poultry disease and disorders, but it is not doing justice to blame these fowls for it, for .disease like most other things, arises from a cause, and is the direct result of an artificial-as opposed to a naturalsystem of management. Nine-tenths of the pure-bred fowls are kept in limited enclosures, where they have not the room for needed exercise; and when to this is added the neglect in one or more ... portant particulars in the management which sometimes occurs, it is not difficult to discover the reason for sickness, disease and disorders among them. We do not believe in any of the egg foods that are so widely

known, although in many cases they are good for the purpose of forcing egg production. They will, undoubtedly, stimulate the hens to lay well, other things being favorable, but it is only discounting the future in the same way folk of tender years with half-closed that some men, under the influence of eyelids, corrugated brows and faces stimulants, will accomplish much screwed up and distorted by the glate work in a short time, only to be prostrated when the effects of the stimulant dies out or becomes powerless, which it soon will. -Poultry Bulletin.

> The only way to shine, even in this false world is to be modest and unas-suming. Falsehood may be a thick crust; but, in the course of time, truth will find a place to break through. Elegance of language may not be in the power of us all; but simplicity and straightforwardnesss are.—Bry-

A press dispatch of eleven words nnouncing the result of the recent

"beat" the road for their passage. There is a story that one of the conductors on the Erie Railroad was approached by an unknown man who spoke to him as if he had known him

use, must be immediately cleansed if you wish to prevent taints in your needless to add that Mr. Nothnagel milk, cream, or butter. Wooden pails are now discarded from use by the patrons of cheese factories, because they

"The Chicago papers," I said, "ought promptly complied with this request. Realm-Dog, which forthwith subsided into his former peaceful attitude. them.

RAILROAD TIME .- A railway conductor has to have kis wits about him.

for all sorts of impostors are trying to Stock Journal.

If they were immediately subjected to steam heat or boiling water after each use, they would be sweet, but this steam or boiling water requires to benetrate every pore. The dairymaid or operator cannot be too prompt in cleansing dairy utensils.—Nat. Live-Charcoal and its Uses.

Charcoal, laid flat while cold on a burn, causes the pain to abate immediately; by leaving it on for an hour the burn seems almost healed when the burn is superficial. And charcoal is valuable for many other purposes. Tair ted meat, surrounded with it, is sweetened; strewn over heaps of decomposed pelts, or over dead animals. it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul water is purified by it. It is a great disinfectant, and sweetens offensive

apartment. It is so very porous in its "mirute interior," it absorbs and conderses gases most rapidly. One cubic inch of fresh charcoal will absorb near-

The first whale ever known to enter a little salt in it, to make into dough; and among broken fragments of rock. A teaspoonful of charcoal, in half lieves the distended stomach pressing against the nerves, which extend from the storach to the head. . It often reforcing all the water that enters to lieves constip tion, p.in, or heartburn. -Scientific American.

Children's Hats.

child's hat is to cover its head and the use of the brim is to shade the eyes. It is painful to see infants and little

tles are growing, and in danger of and children are tortured, with the going to seed, to cut them down. In kindest intentions, in the worship of the hideous monster; but it is needles"

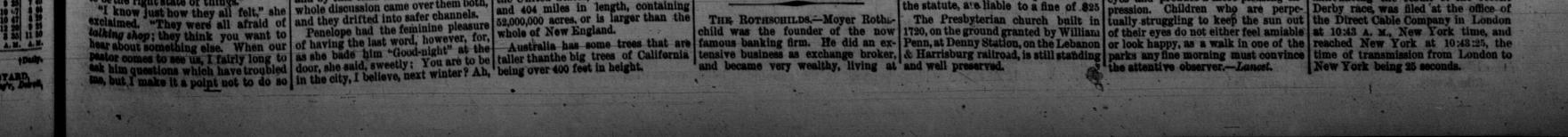
by the town board, and the supervisor a searce it to the owner of the land, and it is collected in the same manner as delinquent highway taxes. Over-seers of highways, who shall neglect or refuse to carry out the provisions of the statute, are liable to a fine of .\$25 The Preclution who are nerve-

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texture injures no color, is a simple and safe sweetener and disinfectant. glass of water, often relieves a sick headache; it absorbs the gases and re-

air if placed in shallow trays around

ly one hundred inches of gaueous ammonia. Charcoal forms an unrivaled poultice for malignant wounds and sores, often corroding away dead flesh.



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HOPE IN HEAVEN.

BY THALIA WILKINSON.

Tell us not that all is gladness; Not a heart but knoweth sadness, Not a soul but hath its sorrow Hidden in the great To-morrow ; But for some a silver lining Just behind the cloud is shining, Just a little patient waiting, And the glorious day is breaking ; While from others joy is riven, And their only hope is Heaven!

FOOTSTEPS ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Sitting in my humble doorway, Gazing out into the night, List'ning to the stormy tumult With a kind of sad delight-Wait I for the loved who comes not One whose step I long to hear ; One who though he lingers from me, Still is dearest of the dear. Hark ! who comes-now heart In thy joy forget to chide ; Ah! 'tis but a stranger's footstep Gone by on the other side!

All the night seems filled with weeping, Vinds are wailing mournfully, And the rain-tears blent together Journey to the restless sea. I can fancy, sea, your murmur, As they with your waters flow, Like the griefs of single beings Making up a nation's woe !

Branches, bid your guests be silent, Hush a moment, fretful rain, Breeze stop sighing-let me listen · Once more-God grant not in vain; To my check the blood is sprnging Like the blushes of a bride. ov l afas l again the footsteps Pass upon the other side.

A Latest Spelling Craze.

The Spelling Reformers are lively Very few men are blessed with the of genius, the ministry will never Life .- An old German song says just now. They have their periods, talent of doing more than one thing form an exception. No test can be the world is like a bottle of beer, with like flies and musquitos, and, after well. In the economy of nature our formed to keep out all the incompe- froth at the top, clear drink in the brazing awhile in fussy activity, they gifts as a rule are for . One may text to be the out all the incompe- middle, and hard work, trouble, sorbuzzing awhile in fussy activity, they gifts, as a rule, are few. One may tent; no enticement can be offered row and crime at the bottom. subside, and the world, relieved, be able to plan but cannot execute, to tempt all the worthy. Pastors gratefully rests in peace a little time, while his neighbor's executive ability without a musquito-net over its head. is his strong point. The man is good wisdom which inspires some young All doctors recommend people to the time without a musquito-net over its head. At intervals, for twenty years, all at the wheel, but lacks financial men of their congregation, and may the deaf in the left ear, and don't get

sorts of hideous, fantastic shapes ability; another one can design china thus omit pointing out to them their were held up to public view. Men and earthenware of superior style, true sphere of service. The best of deal of fun at the expense of the stared at the ugly spectres, and won- falls short of success as a business men have been, and often will be, re-

dering at the mental crankiness of manager. Similar experiences are jected by college committees. Bish- bit more than the women do at the the word-menders, they went on met with in every trade. Men may ops' hands have been laid on many a expense of the men. pelling as usual, and so taught their succeed in the routine of designing, dolt's head, while the thoughtful and which we require, not for publication, but children. Now a new craze has come and in other departments of pottery, humble, and loving passed by the have for several years been singing over the fussy brotherhood. Finding but when their success in any one of that they cannot behead, betail, and these encourage them to essay mann- Whatever is the cause of this apa- the was such a faithful dog how could he be-Tray?

disembowel every word that has a so- facturing, they are all at sea, simply thy, there is a cry in the church for called silent letter before, behind, or because the latter position calls for more and better men. The church within it, they have determined to the exercise of entirely different of England has long lamented the pointing to his wife, "that aggra-

by inciting a stray news-printer to sometimes can find notable excep- men to enter her service, and non- quality of remarks that she puts in curtail a few unhappy words at a tions to this rule. We meet occa- conformists are considering whether

time, in the hope that the common sionally with men who possess a com- they cannot raise the tone and influsense public will become used to the binataon of different and varied ex- ence of their ministry by offering sorry spectacle of the skeletonized cellencies, superior wherever they are higher salaries to m who enter it. monstrosities. They reason on the placed; but, on the whole, such in- These questionings and suggested alstances are rare-so rare in fact, that terations are good from one point of.

Executive Ability.

sentiment expressed by Pope : the exception only proves the rule. view. It is well that people should "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien Such men are successful. They ask whether they are doing justly by As; to be hated, needs but to be seen ; Yet, seen too oft, familiar with her face, must be, for they possess every re- their pastors. But we predict that, We first endure, then pity, then embrace." quisite in the whole range of mechani- if the ministry be always viewed in

They propose to disembowel such cal and executive ability. Other relation to what is known as higher words as head, health; and print them men, who know nothing, practically, culture and better pay, its present DURAND & HATCH hed, helth, etc. We presume that all about the details of construction and condition, will degenerate into one words with obscure or silent letters qualities of material, sometimes suc- far worse. Let laymen speak of their Have the Best and Largest Assortment of

will in time share the same fate, and ceed, but they have executive power ministers' salaries; we hope the minsilent become silnt,-excellent awin- well developed, and supported by a isters themselves will be silent. BOOTS & SHOES

clear judgment trained by experience, Church scandals are usually associadle to *xlnt*, etc. They propose to omit the final let- they master all difficulties. One ted with money. Dissent is growing In the Town, and are selling them at Less

ter of are, have, give, etc., and make class of men may not know how to enormously rich, and if large salaries them ar, hav, giv. What snappy, draw the simplest pattern, but, on be the sine qua non of an apostolic staccato words they will become! the other hand shev may possess ministry, it will infacibly get that

We innocently have imagined there good taste, which will enable them additional blessing. There is somewas a slight, long-drawn, softening to decide whether a design is good thing much more precious than On consignment, which will be sold view sound-offect given by the final e, like or bad, and their discernment fore- money involved. The talk about the

the dying cadence of an organ note; tells its reception with the trade, higher culture of ministers will be but the reformers seek to knock all Give them a basis and a plan, and useless if it leaves out of sight the

the poetical euphonious smoothness they will complete the structure. On questionings and difficulties of truthout of the words. Their ears need the other hand, those who have the ful men about some things which

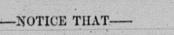
practical routine thoroughly by heart pass current for truth. And these educating. They propose to slaughter merci- but lack the executive power, gener- are the very men who ought not to lessly the Greek ph, and substitute ally fail in their attempts to do busi- be sacrificed. Of course the thoughtthe letter f, and spell camfor, fiiloso- ness. What we wish to impress is less will adopt what they have been

women; but then they don't have a The young people of both sexes

"It is not the truth in her remarks," said a suffering husband The Chelsea Herald. thrust in the thin edge of the knife, qualifications. Now and again we unwillingness of the noblest young vates me, but it is the crushing

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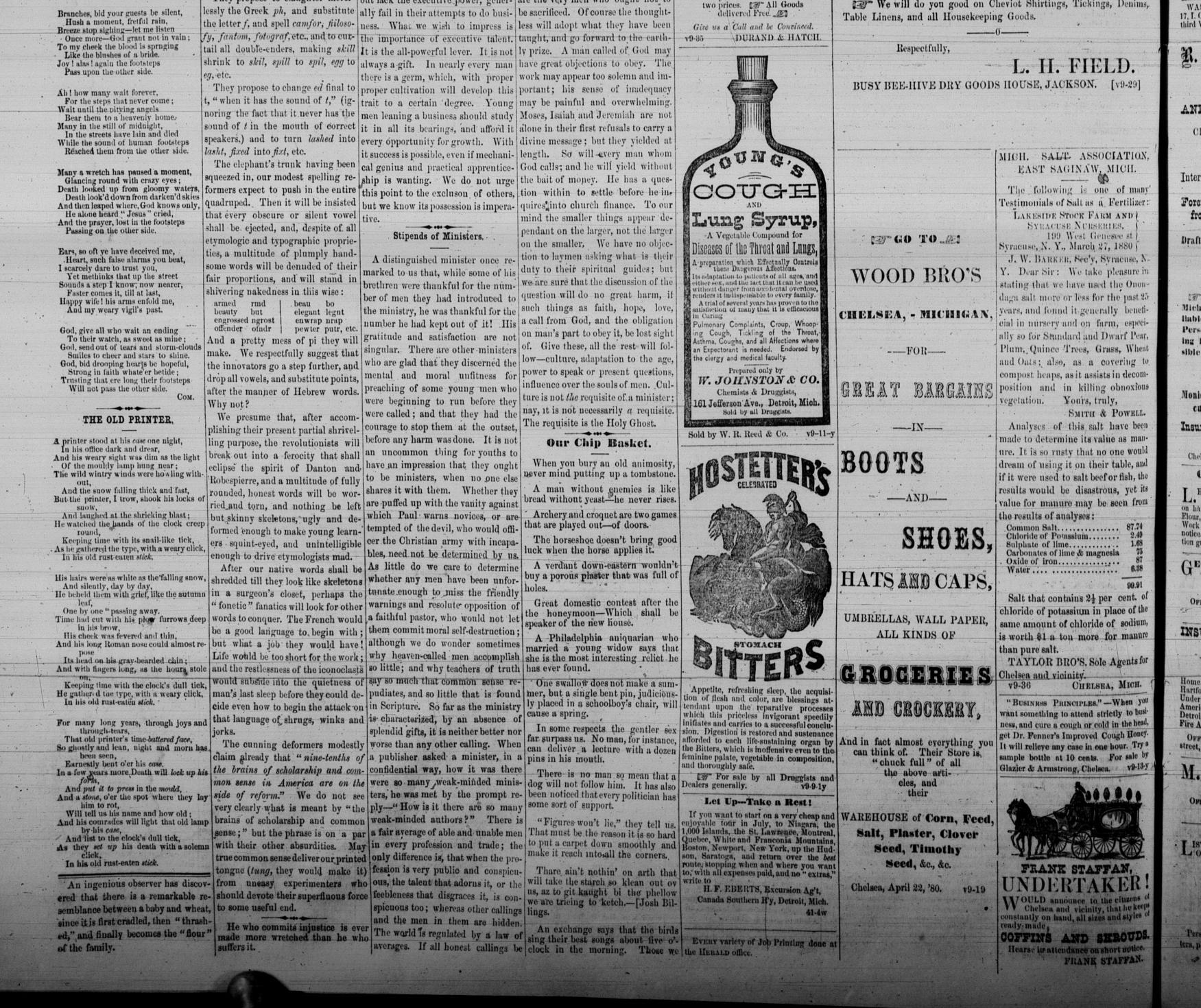
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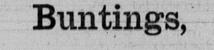
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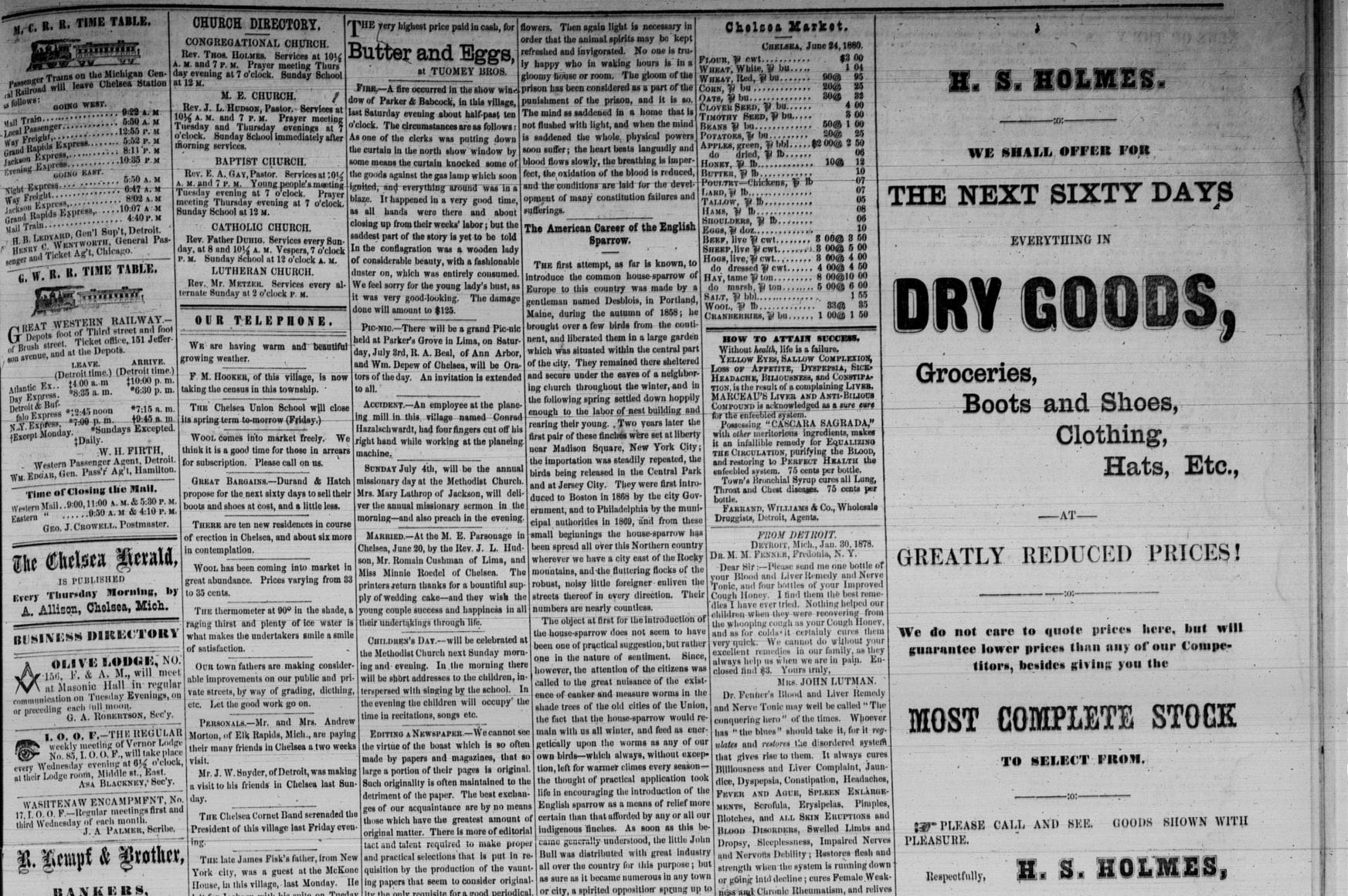
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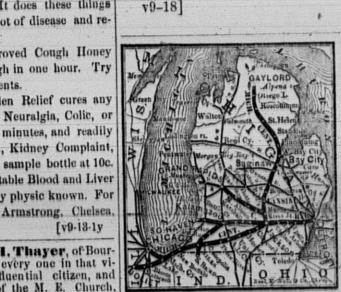
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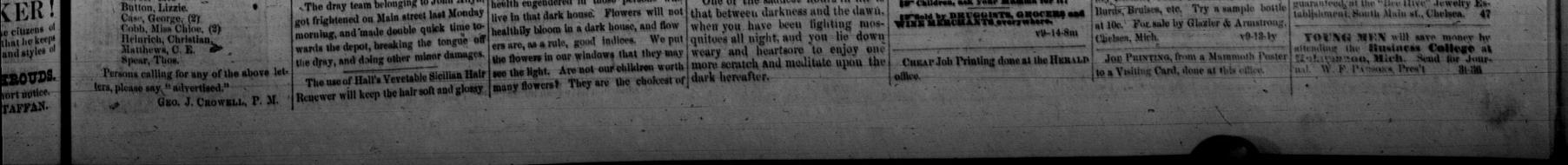


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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

The store of J. Bauman, dry good sken of R. W. And of R. W. Andrus & Co., in Saginaw was catered the same evening, and to the value of \$1,200 taken.

William Maltby, of Dalton township, Inskegon county, lost his house, barn ad contents by fire last Saturday. It as probably set on fire by tramps. The mily were away from home; nothing aved. Loss \$6,000, insured for \$3,40 ou

both. A convention and camp-meeting of liberalists is appointed to be held on the fair ground in Lansing, June 26 to July 5. The preliminary call is signed by a thousand or more people from different parts of the state, and the formal call is made by a committee consisting of C. Schulenburg and S. B. McCracken of Detroit, Marvin Babcock of St. Johns, A. C. Ganschow of saginaw, E. A. Chapman of Lowell and Otis Shepardson of tur-gis. The meeting is designed generally for the furtherance of the objects of the National Liberal League, which are the entire secularization of state, the taxation of church property, non-religious in-struction in scheol-, etc. Robert Sands, aged 23, while under the

Robert Sands, aged 23, while under the influence of liquor, got on the Lake Shore track near Adrian, Saturday night

Shore track near Adrian, Saturday night and was struck by an engine. His re-mains were horribly mangled. Prof. J. Estabrook. for many years µdncipal of the state normal school at Ypsilanti, but recently elected principal of the normal department of Olivet col-lege, will conduct a summer normal class in Olivet, commencing Tuesday, July, 13, and continuing five weeks.

The fourth reunion of the yeteran sol-diers of Van Buren county held at Bangor Friday and Saturday was a grand success 5,000 people being in attendance. Ora-tions were delivered by Gen. Kilpatrick and Capt. Rowland of Paw Paw.

John Jacob Astor's old residence at Sault St. Marie, which he occupied when rur trading up there in the year 1827-28, is now in a sad state of dilapidation. The house, which at the time it was built, and for years after, was the finest in the northwest, is now a wreck, and furnishes a shelter for a very old half-breed who was in Mr. Astor's employ over 60 years

Albert Kurtzche, 9 years old, the son of a respectable hardware dealer in Grand Rapids, was discovered Wedneseay afternoon setting fire to a shop closely con-nected with several large frame factories, filled and surrounded with combustible materials. He confessed to the chief of police that he set the fire that destroyed Hartman's foundry, and Luther & Sum-ner's agricultural works, on the 9th inst., causing a loss of \$14,000. He says he did it for the fun of seeing the fire department run out.

Seymour Schulter, 10 years old, was ac cidentally and probably fatally shot at Lansing, Wednesday evening.

The fine brick residence of Ira Hatch near Hastings, was entirely destroyed by fire at a late hour Wednesday night with all the contents. The house was the best farm-house in Barry county, nearly new, and cost over \$6,000.

The June meeting of the State Pomo-logical society was held at Battle Creek, e session beginning Wednesday even-

Parties from Ionia identified the body found in Grand river, on Tuesd y last, as William Smith, of Ionia, who was drowned near that place a few days

at Leadville. On Tuesday every except the Duncan and Carbonat except the D with full force. The strike i ver and everything is quiet.

Rain storms of great violence and un-isual duration have raised the water in most of the rivers of the northwest to a point higher than ever before known:

A farewell breakfast was given to Ed-win Booth, at Delmonico's, New York, at noon Tuesday, by his friends, who in-cluded many of the prominent lights of bench, bar, pulpit, and stage. Mr. Booth leaves soon for a prolonged stay in Eu-

A special from Fort Keogh, dated Mod day, says that 500 of Sitting Bull's band from the other side of the internation boundary, came in and surrendered to Lieutenant Whistler, representing Ger. Miles. The Indians were in a starving condition, and were fed and cared for. It is said that more are about to come in.

The 11th annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Patomac took place at Baltimore on Wednesday. Gev. Sher-idan, Gen. Miles and many other emitent soldiers were present. The versions present numbered about 400, and in numers as in other things the reunion was ?

omplete success. The National Bank of Brattleboro, Vt The National Bank of Brattleboro, Vt., has lost upwards of \$250,000 through the forgeries of the president, S. M. Waite, who has undoubtedly left the country, ard, as the di.ectors believe, taken a large sum of n oney with him. The forged paper includes the Connecticut river railroad company for aboat \$50,-000; Frederick Billings, \$20,000, Tren-ton W. Park, \$20,000; Lyon & Healy, of Chicago, \$20,000; Taunton locomo.ive works, about \$12,000; C. J. Amidoa, Hinsdale, \$11,000; Vermiile & Co., New York, some \$75,000, and others whose names will be made public as the invest-lgation proceeds.

igation proceeds.

Jefferson Davis, Jubal A. Early and J. U. Payne testified at New Orleans on Thursday in the case of the will of Sarah Thursday in the case of the will of Sarah A. Dorsey, who left Davis her legatee, contested on the ground of undue in-fluence, which Davis emphatically de-nied. Mrs. Dorsey, he said, believed that the confederacy still existed, that its truths were eternal, and should prevail. He believed this, too, and if that was in-sanity both he and Mrs. Dorsey were

crazy. The President Thursday appointed Ex-governor John F. Hartranft collector of customs for Philadelphia.

The battle of Bunker Hill was cele brated at Boston Thusday with great enthusiasm, and Dorchestertown commemorated its settlement 250 years ago. A blast exploding unexpectedly in an excavation on the river bank between West Forty-sixth streets, New York city, Thursday afternoon, caused the death of three out of sixteen workmen employed there. The rest escaped.

The upper Mississippi rose 13 inches in 24 hours last week, and was at the highest point known since 1858.

"Thursday morning, William Condon, a variety performer at one of the concert saloons in Cincinnati quarreled with Lou Perry, a girl with whom he had been living a short time, and struck her in the face with a banjo. The brass rim crushed her skull, and she died in half an hour.

The supreme court of Indiana on Fri day morning overthrew the constitutional amendment changing the time of holding the election for State officers from Octobei to the second Tuesday in November.

The election will therefore take place in October as heretofore. A railroad accident from a singular

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were in igh to hold it in deing inge shough to hold the pen ey met in the capital square in the open ir. The delegates to Chucinnati are not astructed, but are favorable to Seymour, scond choice Bayard. The convention ook no action about the two-thirds rule Cincinnati.

The state greenback convention of Col-orado, met at Denver on Friday and uom-inated the Rev. A. J. Chittenden for gov-ernor, Albert Campbell, lieutenant gov-ernor; G. W. King, secretary of state; John H. Pickett, treasurer; L. T. Hol-lingsworth, attorney general. The resol-lutions adopted endorse Kearney.

CONGRESS.

June 14.—In the Senate on motion of Mr. Garfield the Senate concurred in the House rmendments to the bill regula-ing the pay and appointment of deputy marshals. The bill now goes to the Presi-

The House joint resolution for furnish ing States for the use of agricultural colleges with one set of standard weights and measures passed. The Senate insisted on its amendments to the general deficiency bill, and ap-

inted a committee on conference the The House bill paying John H. Standish of Michigan for services as United

States attorney passed. In the House the conference report on the House bill relating to the public iands was agreed to; yeas 133, nays 42. Mr. Bicknel (Dem., Ind.) demanded the previous question on the electoral

count resolution. The Republicans again filibustered, and left the House with out a quorum. After several roll calls Mr. Bicknell stated that it was evident that the Re-publicary did not intend to allow the esolution to be voted upon. He withdrew the demand for the previous ques tion and moved that the resolution be made a special order for the first Monday in December. Agreed to, yeas 85, nays

Mr. Wright (Dem., Fa.) moved to sus-pend the rules and pass the joint resolu-tion to enforce the eight hour law. A bill passed, 130 to 51.

June 15.—In the Senate Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) submitted a concurrent re-solution that the president of the Senate s not invested by the constitution of the United States with the right to count the

votes of electors for president and vice-president of the United States, so as to determine what vote shall be rejected. He asked for the present consideration, but Mr. Ingalls objected and the resolution went over.

The conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was submitted by Mr. Beck, who explained it. The House Mr. Beck, who explained it. The House generally agrees to the Senate amend-ments increasing the appropriation for public buildings. The appropriation for a lighthouse at Stannard's rock, Lake Su-perior, was siricken out. The appropri-ation for buoys on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers was compromised at \$40,000 The appropriation for furniture for the new building at Chicago is compromised at \$90,000. In the appropriation for the at \$90,000. In the appropriation for the national board of health the principal point of difference is compromised at \$10,000. The report was adopted.

Mr. Dibrell (Dem., Tenn.) submitted the report of the conference committee on the agricultural appropriation bill. The

The House joint resolution paying the (Rep., Me.) so as to include the

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scales must be rubbed on. Strong pot-ash or concentrated soda lys, made caustic by adding a piece of fresh burned lime to it, destroys the covers

14@15c, Fresh 12@15 cts, Whitefish, 65 75 per half barrel; trout, \$3 75 per half bbl. BERRIES-42 50 per bu. Green, 6@7 per ba; cured, 8@2½ c; sheep-skins 75@2 50; green calf, 120; cured, 18@14c; dry 22 g 25 c; horse hides, \$1 00@1 50 esch. FF-Strained, 10@12c per lb. Comb, 13 @

14 cta. -Bermudas, \$2 40 per crate; Southern, \$4 30 per bbl. only tax our brains to invent "fantas-tic" names for every new fabric, varied

Bermudas, \$6 00 per bb'; South \$4@4 50.

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PROVISIONS—Pork mess \$12 25@\$13 00; Lard, 7@75; hama.10@105; shon dera,5@6c; bacon. 85; r; extra mess beef, \$9 00 @10 50 per bbl.
RASBERRIES—Black, \$6 per stand.
SALT—Fine,\$1 18 per bbl; coarse, \$1 50.
STRAWBERRIES \$5 50@6 00 per stand.
TALLOW-5 @ 55; c per pound.
VEOETABLES—Lettuce, 20c; pie plant, 20c; radishes 20c; onions, 35c; asparagus, 35c: tomatoes, \$3 per bu; peas, 75; cucumbers, 40c; cabbage, \$1 00 per doz. beeta 35c; beans \$1 75 per bu carrots, 25c.

carrots, 25c. Boston market--Ohio and Pennsylvania

longs to them. 45@18c; Wisconsin and Michigan, 42 @43c; pulled, 45@57c. Hickory, delivered, \$5.25 @ 6.00 per cord; beech and maple, \$4 50 @ 5 50;

ch and maple, \$4 50 @ 5 50; carbon and iron. soft 23 50.

A Custom-House Sensation.

In the seizure-room of the New York Custom House is a large packing-case, which arrived on the steamship Cale donia from Gibraltar a few days ago. Thursday it was fopened by the official examiner, and was found to contain a handsome box of stained wood, cu-

riously wrought, and with gilded claws tion to enforce the eight hour law. A for supporters. A lid securely locked half hour's debate took place and the inclosed the front. When this was let down, it was seen that the box was a reliquary, or shrine, containing the effigy of St. Discolius, martyr. The bones of the saint were discovered in

1802. They have been articulated and covered with wax, so as to reproduce the form of the original, who appears o have been a very young man, with ong fair hair and almost feminine

features. The imitated flesh is semitransparent, showing the outlines of the bones beneath. On the forehead is a cut or scar, designed to show the sac or the cuttlefish.

The body is richly clothed in silk of various colors, magnificently embroidmind. ered with gold. One arm lies across

the chest, the hand grasping a branch of palm. The other is stretched by the side along the glass panel. One

the agricultural appropriation bill. The bill, as agreed to appropriates \$251,300. The report was adopted. July 16.—In the Senate on Mr. Logan's (Rep., Ill.) motion the eight hour bill was taken up, but Mr. Withers (Dem., Va.) objected to the third reading, and it lies on the table.

give it a purpleish appearance. The annual employes a month's extra pay was amended on motion of Mr. Biaine ornamented. As an adjunct to the crypt, there is a slab of white marble

THE FARM. mous. In removing them from the trees by means of soap and water, the scales must be rubbed off. Strong pot-A Novel Fence.

A correspondent of the Elmira, N T., Husbandman describes a nove fence, which may be found practicable and the lice or eggs under them. Kero-sene oil has the same effect. in districts where stones are plentiful and lumber scarce. He says:

What constitutes the best roa nce, taking into account cost of material, construction, repairs, durability and tidy appearance? I will give a description of a piece I have had in use two years, hoping some one may suggest a better one, as I have more to build next season. Take flat stones, if

only perhaps by a thread or a shade I could have them made to order, one from what our grandparents wore a foot wide, two feet long and six inches thick would suit best; but any stone with a good bed will answer. Drill tive misnomers for many staple arti-cles of merchandise. The following imperfect list, culled from sources suitable size to receive one inch gas

ready at hand, will give a faint idea of pipe, then with a smaller drill make the hole through the stone that will peas that we have. allow what water collects in the post

to a class of bodies to which sourness to run out and prevent frost from heaving the post out of the stone. is only accidental, and by no means a Pieces of one inch gas pipe four feet long are used for posts, three-sixteenth inch holes are drilled through the posts universal characteristic. Thus rock, crystal quartz, flint, etc., are chemical acids, though no particle of acidity bewhere the wires come. (I have used be set on level gr four wires.) Wrought nails are put ed up in the fall. Black lead does not contain a single particle of lead, being composed of through the posts under the wires with the end of the nail bent up over Brazilian grass does not come from the wire to keep it in place. In put-

Brazil, or even grow there; nor is it ting on the wire it is drawn snug by grass at all. It consists of strips of hand and wound once around each palm leaf (chomærops argentea) and is imported chiefly from Cuba. wire being drawn to any one part of the fence, besides each post sustains Burgundy pitch is not pitch, nor is manufactured in or exported from its own proportion of the strain. Burgundy. The best is a resinous sub-Melted brimstone poured around the

stance prepared from common frank-incense and brought from Hamburg; posts fastens them firmly in the stone. Gateways are readily constructed by having some stones with two posts in but by far the greater quantity is a them. By placing the posts twenty feet spart and putting stays upon the wires between them, the fence will cost but little, if any, more than any and house slops may be utilized; it is other good fence. The stone and in the same sense that poultry are valuable—they are the scavengers of the as any other time. Snow will not drift farm. There is no class of fowls that beside it. The wind will not rack it require very much room on the farm,

The Army Worm.

The farmers on Long Island, Staten Island and in some parts of Connecticut and New Jersey find this a very unfortunate year. The first part of the season they suffered severely from German silver is not silver at all, drought, and now their crops are being nor was the metallic alloy called by eaten up by the army worm. In West-that name invented by a German, but chester county, N. Y., the worms have has been in use in China time out of worked inland for several miles, and are specially destructive near White

Plains. Farmers have become tired of defensive measures, and are now their campaign from Tuckerton to the Highlands. In Burlington and Ocean counties they are destroying grapevines, carnberry vines and melon vines with disastrous completeness. Few of the dairy is very good for young poul-

lean and nice. Pile around the cur rant bushes plenty of coarse mat

to keep the surface cool and moist. Watch the currant worms, and on their appearance, which can be told by the leaves being stripped off, aprinkle water over them when the leaves are dry, in which a spoonful of white pow-dered hellebore has been dissolved to a pail of water.

Strawberry plants may be potted off this month. Sink pots in ground near the old plants fill with rich earth and lay in this earth young plants, keeping them to their place by throwing on earth, or with a small stone. Sow onion seed thick in rows, and when the size of peas or beans, pull and dry for "sets" next spring. Keep up a succession of peas on the

table by sowing a row or two every week or ten days. A man or family that can be satisfied with one or two servings, hasn't the liking for green

Plant early kinds of potatoes latsay middle to last of this month, and they will escape the potato bug.

Put in celery this month. It's good for nervous people. The dwarf kinds need but little "trenching," in fact can be set on level ground, and well bank. Plant sweet corn last of this month

and have it green on the table latter part of summer .- Fruit Recorder.

Poultry on the Farm.

To keep poultry on the farm is eco. nomical. When a farmer keeps a herd of cows, a flock of sheep, together with horses and hogs, there is always room on the farm for a good stock of poultry. Even when all the cows, sheep and hogs are kept that there is room for. there is still room for poultry. It is almost a necessity for every family to keep a pig, in order that the refuse Still, they do require room and attenabout. There are no corners to pile Still, they do require room and atten-stones in and to grow up with alders, dance, and they may be kept in sucha shiftless manner that they will be found unprofitable. All kinds of poultry may be kept, provided they may have the run of the barnyard; but they must be kept in such a manner as to prevent their ravages in garden and grain fields. Turkeys, ducks, geese and hens

observed, in providing for ducks and geese, that they may not have the privilege-for such they will deem it -of fouling the water required for the stock, or making themselves a nuisance in any other manner.

Young chickens and turkeys will require some care for the first few weeks of their existence; after that, they may be trusted to care for themselves to a great extent. Poultry may be raised and a flock of hens kept, producing eggs all summer without the outlay of one dollar for grain. Sour milk from skin, but of lamb or sheep skin. At present many of them are made of rat skins. The vineyards that survived the late fires will escape from their ravages. Defensive measures appear totally in-ably used in the maintenance of fowls.

mixture of resin and palm oil. China, as a name for porcelain, gives rise to the contradictory expressions, British china, Dutch china, Chelsea china, etc., like wooden millstones, iron millstones, brass shoehorns, iron pens, steel pens. Cuttle bone is not a bone at all, but a structure of pure chalk, once embodied loosely in the substance of certain extinct species of cuttlefish. It briars, and the like.

New Names Needed.

Why should trade not have a John-son or a Webster to classify and correct

the mass of inconsistencies that go to

make up its nomenclature? We not

century ago, but there are in use posi-

Acid (sour), applied in chemistry

them:

is inclosed in a membraneous sac, within the body of the fish, and drops out when the sac is opened, but it has no connection whatever with the

Galvanized iron is not galvanized. It is simply iron coated with zinc; and this is done by dipping it in a zinc bath containing muriatic acid.

Honey soap contains no honey. nor is honey any way employed in its of defensive measures, and are now manufacture. It is a mixture of only trying to gather the grass and palm-oil soap and olive-oil soap, each grain before the worms do it for them one part, with three parts of curd soap In New Jersey the worms have begun or yellow soap, scented.

Japan lacquer contains no lac at all. but is made from a kind of nut tree called anacardiaceæ. Kid gloves are not made from kid

The Military Board, in session at Lan-sing, on Thursday, fixed the date of the encamp nent from August 2 to 7. The train was thrown off the track. Five place is not designated.

Thursday noon Israel Brisco was inmill, at Bay City. At the time of the accident he was laving a belt on a revolving shaft, preparatory to placing it over the pulley. The belt became entangled on the shafting, caught his leg and tore it entirely off just below the knee. His head and back struck the floor with such | tion of Brooklyn to be 555,000, an increase violence as to split it. He leaves a wife, of 72,000 in five years.

folence as to spin-sight sons and one daughter.
The Detroit, Lansing and Northern is building several sleeping cars, and as won as they are finished will put on a fast train for Petrskey, leaving Detroit at 6 P M. and arriving at Petoskey at 7 A. M.
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Prof. J. W. Mauck, Professor of Greek, in Hillsdale College, has resigned, and Prof. L. V. Dodge of Berea, Ky., a graduate of Hillsdale College, has been shosen to the vacancy.

The Muskegon News and Reporter says that over 500,000 railroad ties have been shipped from Muskegon County since the opening of navigation.

Gov. Croswell has nominated as com missioners and alternates fro.n this State under the act of congress providing for the organization of a commission to arurday. range for the holding of a world's fair in New York in 1883, the following gentlestroyed half the town, including the court house and odd fellows hall. Loss esti-mated at \$100,000; insurance, \$30,000. men: Commissioners, W. O. Hughart of Grand Rapids and C. K. Backus of De-troit. Alternates, J. D. Hayes of Detroit and H. C. Potter of East Saginaw ...

A ship carpenter named John Cankell was instantly killed at Port Huron Friday noon, by ...lling from the cross-trees of a Greenback pole, a distance of about sixty-fivefeet. He was suspended

by a rope, fixing the apparatus by the cross-trees, preparatory to taking the pole down. The rope gave way and he fell to the ground and struck the sidewalk below, breaking his neck. He leaves a wife and one child.

Officers Brown and Donahue lett Bay City Friday with two prisoners for the to him. Ionia house of correction. When they The President on Tuesday sent in a message vetoing the deputy marshal's reached Lansing they shut up their men in the city lockup until they went to eat bill. their dinner. When they returned to the lockup-their prisoners were missing.

The census of Grand Rapids shows a population of about 30,000, that of Mt. Clemens 3,038.

Aaron Anderson was killed and Carl A. Bjostrom was badly injured by the falling of rock at the Winthrop mine, Negaunee, on the 11th.

Marquette papers say that work on the line of the Detroit, Marquette and Mack-inac railroad is being more vigorously pushed now than at any time since the commencement. A force of over 600 men are now employed on that end of the line, Camps have been established at Munis-ing and men are at work clearing the way both above and below that point.

Mr. Marcus Stevens, of Detroit, the well known furniture dealer, died Satur-day morning, aged 66 years. He had been a resident of the city 44 years. tion if tendered him.

MISCELLANEOUS.

special from Eau Claire, Wis., on aday says: Sixty million feet of logs e gone down the broten portion of dam, besides many foures, barns, The river rose 21 feet, reaching the etc. The river rose 21 feet, reaching the highest point ever known. It began to subside at 8 P. M. Sunday. There are 150,000,000 feet at the big eddy at the Dolls dam, which seems ilkely to break at any moment. The loss in the Chippewa valley will probably reach \$500,000, and if the immense jam moves and allows the entire 2 0,000,000 feet of logs to pass out it may amount to \$1,000,000. Many houses in the lower part of the city are flooded and there is the greatest excite-ment among inhabitants.

employes. Mr. Bailey then moved to include all military, naval and civil employes of the government, men were thrown into the river and 20 wishing, as he admitted, to kill the others into the debris of the wrecked resolution, which was thereupon tabled. stantly killed at Duntson & Cha, in's train. Dufty will die from his injuries. John Kennedy had both legs broken, then fell into the river and was drowned.

A fire at Starkville, Miss., Friday de-

POLITICAL.

Both houses of congress adjourned Wednesday noon sine die. All the reg

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n, Prof. J. M. Bloss.

vice-president and president pro tem. were adopted. Martin Coyles and Marcus Miller were The Senate then, at 11:45, went into fatally injured. The others escaped with executive sess on, and at noon the doors were reopened and the Senate very

quietly adjourned sine die. In the Hou e Mr. Carlisle (Dem., Ky.) The census returns show the popula chairman of the committee to inquire into the charges of alleged bribery in the contested election case of Donnelly vs. Washburne, submitted a report and asked that it, together with the minority report, be printed and recommitted. So

ordered. The committee to wait upon the Presi dent and inform him that if he had no

communication to make to the House, they were ready to adjourn, reported that the President had no further communication to make. President Hayes expects to leave for A motion was made at 11:30 to take a

California with Secretary Thompson and party about the 1st of July. He will make a general tour of the Pacific coast. recess until 11:35, but no quorum voted and a call of the House was ordered. In the midst of the call noon arrived, and the speaker commanding order said: The case of Jas. Currie, who killed the actor Porter, at Marshall, Texas, was given to the jury Saturday, and 15 min-utes after the jury returned a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity. "The hour fixed by resolution for the final adjournment of the two houses has arrived, and now, with an expression of good will towards every member and delegate on this floor, and with hope for their safe return to their homes, I declare Gen. John A. Sutiar, discoverer of gold n California, died at Washington on Sat-

this House in its second session of the 46th congress adjourned without day." [Applause.]

FOREIGN.

Tom Taylor, the distinguished dra-The Gulnare, Capt. Howgate's Arctic vesse', left Monday for the arctic regions. The expedition will be the personal enter-prise of Capt. Howgate, who will bear al matic author, is seriously ill of a paralytical affection. So deeply is Turkey convinced that the matter will have to be settled by war with Greece, that an armament is being igorously pushed in southern Albania. A military conference of leading officers was recently held at Pera, which debated A meening of the Republican State measures of resistance in case of neces-Central Committee will be held at De-troit on Wednesday, June 23 at 2 p. m.

sitv. A Cabul dispatch says that Abdurrah-The Senate held a brief executive ses man Khan is moving towards Cebul, avowedly with friendly interest, with sion Monday and confirmed Gen. Longstreet's appointment as minister to Tur 3,000 men and 12 guns. key. There was practically no opposition

The prizes to exhibitors at the international fishery exhibition at Berlin were tional fishery exhibition at Berlin were distributed Thursday. The first honor-ary prize was award et o Prof. Baird, Smithsonian institute, United States, The United States will receive a gold medal and address. The following re-ceived gold medals, with special honor-ary mention: United States finance de-partment and United States Fisheries Commission. Mr. O. M. Chase, over-seer of the state fish hatchery in Detrolt, received a gold medal. A meeting of the Republican State Central committee will be held at Detroit, on Wednesday, June 23, at 2 p.m.

wednesday noon sine die. All the reg-ular annual appropriation bills were sign-ed by the President in time to announce their apporval before the hour of adjourn-ent, and consequently all become laws. A number of 1 o minations failed to receive action, and e :p red at the close of the session, among tem that of John F. Hartranft as collector of customs for

seer c. the state fish hatchery in Detroit, received a gold medal. The Greek minister of war has issued orders summoning all the officers and soldiers on furjough to join their regi-ments immediately. The Greek men-of-war are being armed and torpedoes sunk at various points on the coast. The prospects of the Ceylon coffee crop are again unfavorable, and the govern-ment yield in Java will probably be 30,-000 tons below that of 1879. The Hon. Horatio Seymour has written a letter declining to let his name come before the Cincinnati convention and stating that he could not accept a nomina-

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

tion if tendered him. The Indiana Republican State conven-tion met at Indianapolis Thursday mora-ing, and was called to order by the Hon. John C. New, 'chairman of the State cen-tral coamittee. The following State ticket was put in nomination: For Gov-ernor, Aibert G. Porter; Lleutenant-Gov-ernor, Thos. Hanna; Judge of the Supreme Court, third district, the Hon. Byron K. Elliott; fi.ch district, Wm. A: Woods; Secretary of State, G. R. Hawn; Auditor of State, Col. E. H. Wolf; Treasury of State, Col. Roswell S. Hill; Attorney General, Judge D. P. Baldwin; Reporter of the Supreme Court, Francis M. Rice; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Daniel Royce; Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, Prof. J. M. Bloss. DETROIT STOCK MARKETS. The offerings of live stock at the M ch-igan Central yards on Saturday last were: cattle,7.293; sheep,14,909, hogs, 3,164. The market for ,ood shipping cattle held the same position as last week, but ockers declined 10@15c, and butcherin, cattle 25c per cwt. Stockers ranged form \$2.55 @3.00 per ewt, and butchering head from \$3.25@3.c) per cwt. Twenty good sters brought \$415 per cwt: The sheep market was dull at from \$3.50@3.65 per cwt.

DETROIT MARKETS

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(Dem., Tenn.) framed and sealed, on which is rudely scratched the representation of a hand and that of a bird, with the words "Discolius, in pace." This is supposed to have inclosed the tomb of the mar-The usual resolutions of thanks to the tyr. The case was shipped from Rome,

and is consigned to a nunnery at Cincinnati. It was sent to the seizureroom for special examination by re-

quest, and it was well that this was done, for the intelligent examiners. unable otherwise to find any dutiable pearl. value, were actually about to break open the shrine in order to ascertain requantity of wax contained in the

figure, when Governor Noble, the Superintendent of the seizure-room, interposed, and sent for Collector Merrit. who ordered them to let it alone.

Commencement Week at the University.

The following is the programme of events during commencement week at

the University of Michigan: SATURDAY, June 26, 9 A. M - Examination of candidates for admission to the department of literature, science and art. SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 4 P. M.-Baccalaureate address by the Rev. Prof. M. L. D'Ooge. MONDAY, JUNE 28, 9 A. M .- Examina-

tion of candidates for admission to the department of literature, science and art. 8 P. M.-University concert in University hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29 .--- University Fieldday—Athletic exercises of University Athletic Association on fair grounds. Two sessions, 9 to 12 A. M. and 3 to 6 P. M. 10 A. M .- Annual meeting of Board of Regents, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30.-Special re-

unions of class of '74, '77 and others. 2 P. M.-Business meeting of alumni association of literary department in University chapel. 4 P. M.-Oration by Col. J. H. Elliot.

4 P. M.—Oration by Coll J. H. Enloy, 64; poem, F. B. Wilson, '71. Business meeting of alumni in the medical department in the lower fecture room of medical college. This meeting will be followed by an address by Mah-

will be followed by an address by Man-lon H. Raymord, LL. D., '59. Business inc.ing of alumni of phar-macy department in scientific association room, followed by an address by Henry B. Parsons, class of '76, in room A, Uni-

versity hall. 8 P. M.-Reception in University hall by University senate. THURSDAY, JULY 1 .- Thirty-sixth annual commencement.

9 A. M.-The procession forms in front of law building.

10 A. M.-Commencement exercises. Address by the Rt. Rev. Samuel S. Harris, D. D. 1.30 F. M.-Alumni dinner,

8 P. M.-President's reception.

All the alumni are requested to send their address to the secretary of the alumni association, Ann Arbor.

BARK LICE .- The full history bark-lice is not precisely known. It is known that the shell-like coverings are the abiding places of the females which are boin and die under them. The males have wings and are free, and impregnate the females through their shelly coverings. The latter produce their eggs, and then die. The eggs are hatched, and the young lice wander over the twigs and leaves, and probably in this manner find their way from tree to tree in the nurse-

ries, where they most abound, and from which they are carried to or-chards, or in the orchards to which they are thus introduced. At the ap-They are thus introduced. At the ap-proach of Winter the lice form is gou-why. I have known you since you scales, which are their cocoons, is were a baby, and your father before and under this protection pass the winter. There are several broods in meditated upon the transaction. "It's the new suckers or plants with plenty 9501 05 a year, and the rate of in

water.

Mosaic gold has no connection with Moses or metal gold. It is an alloy of copper and zinc, used in the ancient munivum or tessalated work.

Pen means a feather (Latin 'penna,' a wing.) A steel pen is not a very choice expression. Salad oil is not oil for salad, but oil

for cleaning sallades, i. e. helmets. Whalebone is not bone at all, nor

does it possess any of the properties of bone. It is a substance attached to in color. It crawls rapidly and eats the upper jaw of the whale, and serves to strain the water which the voraciously, hurrying from one head of grain or grass to another. creature takes in large mouthfuls.-

Ex.

Meerschaum is not petrified "sea- adequate and the farmers are forced Now, why is it that farmers do not infoam" as its name implies, but is a to surrender their crops. Professor dulge in the luxuries of fresh-eggs daily composition of silica, magnesia ,and Comstock, the entomologist of the Ag- during summer and also of fresh poulricultural Department, has been visit- try more than they do? I know that ing the section of Kent county, Dela-it is too often the case that all the egg ware, infested with army worms, and produced on the farm are sold for grohas made a report to Commissioner ceries and other small items of house Le Duc. The Professor says that tue hold expenses. I know that too often Mother of pearl is the inner layer danger in that section for this season all the poultry are sold to the butcher or several sorts of shells. It is not is nearly past, but in localities further and that sometimes the farmer does the mother of pearl, as its name indi- north, where the pest is later in appearnot taste a fresh egg or a chicken durcates, but in some cases the matrix of ing, much remains to be done. The ing the entire year. This is unwise greatest injury done is to corn, which With a little care sufficient eggs can be being tender is eaten to the ground produced not only to make a profitable whenever it is encountered by the item in the farmer's income, but also worms in their march. The worm to enable him to gratify his taste for fresh eggs as well. Poultry may be much resembles a common caterpillar such as infests elm trees. It varies in produced as cheaply as any other class of meat.—Boston Transcript. length from one inch to two inches The head is black and the body green

Scours in Calves.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

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Time Table.-May 15. 1880.

Michigan City... New Buffalo.... Three Oaks... Buchanan Decatur ... seen anything written or printed about awton. it, I have ventured to suggest that those who are raising calves this spring should supply the little crea-Galesburg Battle Creek...... Marshall tures with freeh earth, and see how much they relish it. I take it from Albion the garden, and it is better to be moist When I begin to feed meal to the rass Lake

prefering it to anything else. I take

give them good bright hay for dinner. They thrive well, and seem well satis-

June Notes.

No better month in the year than this to trim evergreens, trees and vines

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saying that the one who could tell the biggest lie should have it." "Oh," said the Bishop, "I am sorry for that; I hope you will never again tell lies. calves I use wheat canaille, or shorts, Tis a fearful habit, and so unmanly.

in one breath. "Give the governor the teakettle," all of them thinking his assertion "the biggest lie" they have

ever heard.

than dry.

Why, I never told a lie in my life." half a pint, pour boiling water on it in Whereupon the four miners shouted a pail, stir it well, put in a teaspoon-

Two-THIRDS FEE.—Jones gave a fied with their rations.—Cor. Country lawyer a bill to be collected to the Gentleman.

amount of \$30. Calling for it after a while he inquired if it had been col-

lected. "Oh, yes," sa'd the lawyer, "I have it all for you." What charge for collection?" "Oh," said the lawyer, laughing, "I'm not going to charge

was a benevolent and kindly-spoken man, as well as a great and famous one. He interested himself much ir the poor, especially in miners. One the poor, especially in miners. One ways proved very efficacious, not only day coming on a company of the latter, in preventing, but also in curing the he heard them talking in a very animated way, so loudly that he said to them; "My friends, something seems to interest you all very much: I heard

your voices quite in the distance; may I inquire what it is?" To which they replied: "You see that copper teaker-tle there? We found it, and were just

STATUE OF MERCURY .- Here is an It has been my province for several improbable story of visitors to the Ufini gallery: An English gentleman was admiring the ancient bronzes re-presenting some of the finest specimens years to take charge of the calves, and have had very good luck, but find that when they first begin to eat sour. milk that they are generally apt to scour, and if the looseness is not checkof Etruscan art, when he was accosted thus by an Anglo-Saxon: "What's ed, it reduces them. Now, as an this, mister ?" and as he spoke he rapped ounce of preventive is better than a a statue of Mercury with his horny knuckles. "That's Mercury." The pound of cure, I use about a great poonful of prepared chalk in their ruralist gazed for a moment with open milk, and they never mind it. One dose is sufficient as a general rule. mouth at the bronze representation of

the messenger of the gods and then Another good thing for the calves is back to a companion at the other end occasionally to throw a shovel of fresh of the cabinet, to whom he said, "Jim, earth upon the floor of the stable what do you suppose that 'ere figger is?" "I dunno," responded Jim, in where they can see it. They will lick it up, and seem to enjoy it very much. When they were are old enough to be turn giving it a resounding rap, "bronze, h'aint it ?" "No," said the other, "taint; its quicksilver." "Wha-at! the stuff turned out, they generally help themselves to a few licks of earth every they put in thermometers?" Wo-al. I day. It seems to be a natural inam durned. What'll they do next?" stinct, and something that they crave. And after another long look the couple I used to give rennet, or a solution moved on, deeply impressed with the

