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could it be? One day I found out. There was great excitement that day in Mrs. Sims' boarding-school. I had been feeling ill for some days. My head ached and my tongue was dry and the front-room floor, an' the clock a ached and my tongue was at that I hot. The doctor said at last that I tickin' on the mantel-shelf. My! it had the scarlet fever, and must be remust be awful lonesome without her!" his foot, which makes him rather lame." had the scarlet fever, and must be removed at once. "Better take her home," he said; "she isn't fairly sick

"Home!" groaned Mrs. Sims; "doctor, she lives in India!" "Good gracious!" said the doctor. and he scratched his head thoughtfully. At last he said, "I have it! Here's Dr. Dolby's hospital right down here-just the place for her." So I was wrapped up and driven to "Dr. Dolby's Hospital," which proved to be nothing other than the dear, rambling,

romantic old house, which, with its wildly-overgrown but delightful shrubbery, had so long been the object of our speculations. They put me to bed in a large, quiet room. The open fire looked wonderfully pleasant. A quaint, old-fashioned tea service, with cherubs, and gilly-

lowers and various other incongruous designs on it in blue, sat appetizingly on the round table at my bedside. Three or four easy-chairs were mingled among the others, and in one of yawning already, and casting wishful eyes toward her own white cot hear by-my buxom nurse, Mrs. Blyster, who had been engaged expressly for

The next morning I was worse, and

for several days I tossed in delirium and pain, but by a week more the fever began to abate and Mrs. Blyster said, reassuringly:

"You hain't dead yet, miss, and what's more you hain't a goin' to benot with Sarah Blyster to see ye!" Then good Sarah Blyster gave me a motherly kiss on my forehead, fumbled over my already painfully tuckedin bed clothing in an attempt to express still more forcibly her affectionate zeal for my welfare, and sat down with a sort of good-natured grunt at the

I closed my eyes and was just about falling esleep when I was roused by a half-suppressed sob.

"What's the matter?" I said faintly To see happy Mrs. Blyster sobbing and in tears was too much for me. "She's dead, miss; the woman 't lives

n the little house back. They're a hevin' her funeral this blessed minute.' "A friend of yours?" I was impressed almost to tears myself by Sarah Blyster's manner.

"Law, no!" said the lady, starting up and assuming her own radiant countenance again, "And what I'm a whinin' around here and givin' you the blues for I'm sure I don't know. Cheer up, Sarah Blyster, cheer up!" I smiled faintly and soon dropped off into the nap which Mrs. Blyster's

sob had interrupted. A day or two after Mrs. Blyster was "snivolin'," as she expressed it, again by the back window. I was stronger and better now, and asked cheerfully "Not another funeral, I hope, Mrs.

"No," said that worthy lady still unble to attain her wonted serenity; but there's a boy-her boy, I s'pose-a workin' much inside, and he -and he he's a shakin' out her clo'es and a- you." foldin' 'em up, and it does seem 's if some o' the female relatives oughter

be a-helpin' of em." Surely it did. There was considerable pathos in the way of stating it, a very nice man. in spite of the "female relatives,

"I wouldn't look that way," I said, **Soothingly: "try the other window."
"I did," said Mrs. Blyster, "but my eyes would go that way somehow-

everything shows so plain from here. There was a black alpaca, as good as new. I see her out in it the very day came here to take care of you. She took sick the very next day, I reckon, for I see her curtain was down and the octor there, and now I think she's dead, and there's that alpaca dress a remindin' them!" And Mrs. Blyster

I had been sitting up for some time. "I'll lie down, now, 'Mrs. Blyster," I said, hoping to divert the good creature from her sorrowful reflections. And in arranging my bed and getting the cherubs and gillyflowers set in order or my tea she forgot the alpaca dress

But only temporarily, for, two or three days after, sitting solemnly and almost tearfully again by the window, she began in the tone which people use when they are telling the "particular"

ticular."

"You jest orter see them, miss"—for I had utterly refused to glance in the direction of the grief-stricken house—"it's so touchin' like. He's a-siftin' the ashes now, miss. She done it that first day we come. She had on an old caliker—they give it to the woman next door afterward; and then she slicked up her kitchen and put on the alpaca and went out a-callin' or somethin'. She seemed to think a lot of the grief attricken house—was as quiet and stupid as ever. Somethin', She seemed to think a lot of the grief attricken house—but, mercy!" for she had suddenly rebut, mercy!" for she had sud

THE CHEISEA HERALD.

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Invariably in Advance. -- Single Copies Five Cents.

VOL. IX.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1880.

NO. 48.

cant' help seein' they're so close and low like; and I've seen a sight o' trousight from my windows, second which we rambling old mansion, about which we first had woven many a romance. We girls had woven many a romance. We with this "crusher" Mrs. Blyster went wipe her kindly, susceptible eyes and to ask, the first thing, "How's the carble and death, and it ain't to me as it is which quite upset her, and made her

The next day the doctor sent her out to take a walk, and she came in radiant.

"I went by the front o' that little house, you know, where she died a fortnight ago. Jest as clean, you never see! Them two men must a leave the fellow-beings, in spite of your thinking I don't. How is he?" scrubbed the steps and front theirselves. An' such a nice rag carpet on And Mrs. Blyster drew her face down dolefully.

Ah, la! Mrs. Blyster's heart was getting enlisted. The dear old house, if it was only a hospital, was not going to be without its romance after all.

"He goes to his shop every mornin'," said Mrs. Blyster, irrelevantly, as she ly like Crippen?" brightened up the fire a day or two

"He? Who?" I asked, stupidly. Mrs. Blyster started like a child caught at the cookies.

"I jest see that man over there," and she nodded in the direction of the back

"Sure enough!" I rejoined. "But what difference does it make to you, Mrs. Blyster?"

"Law!" said Mrs. Blyster, bridling; 'you haven't no interest in your fellowbein's. Now here's a poor man, as likeand ready to go to sleep, I beheld— [ly a man as I've seen this many a long est creetur to him prob'ly in the world." And Mrs. Blyster's voice choked up. "And you haven't no more sympathy with him than nothin' in the world.'

There was an eloquence of reproach How fat and good-natured she look-ed! And how the white cot creaked I feebly protested my innocence—and the subject was dropped.

Sunday, however, was the grand day for Mrs. Blyster's observations, for his name-was at home all day. She speculated on his name a great deal.

"There's a bearing about his mien," said that lady, with some sentiment, "that seems to sorter show he hain" got no common name; now I know he hain't got no name like Smith."

"I'm afraid we never shall know," I said, soberly; "I'm getting well very so, how many? fast, Mrs. Blyster."

"Yes, you be!" said the good soul. giving me an affectionate hug. "Yes, politics, eighteen years ago as you now you be; an' I'm glad enough, if it do do? put me out of a job. But likely the loctor'll get me here again."

"Oh, yes!" I said; "but what do you think that man's name is now?" Mrs. Blyster returned to the subject

with evident alacrity.
"Likely 'tain't nothin' like Perkins?"

she said, interrogatively. The Perkinses were a great family, who lived near by in a grand mansion. "You know I haven't seen him,"

said, balf ashamed of drawing out the dear old creature just for my own amusement. "Perhaps it might be Crippen." The Crippens lived further down the street, and, though not so aristocratic as the Perkinses, had claims to consideration.

"That just about suits him," said that evening at sun-rise?" good Mrs Blyster, with some enthusilike him. I declare I'm ashamed of my black cat of the widowed husband of age, but, rainy as 'tis, I could really almost put on my gums and go out. I have the red hen of the bald-headed feel so kinder anxious to get hold of

his name." I couldn't help laughing. "Mrs. Blyster." I said, "I do hope you will know some day, and if I ever find out I'll tell

Something in my manner quite in-

jured her feelings. "I s'pose you think I'm silly," she said, in a hurt way; "but, indeed, he's

"I know he is, dear Mrs. Blyster," I said, penitently; "and I'm every bit in had mingled much in scenes of woe earnest; and I want you to promise to bersell and knew how they ought to make me some of that famous toast of yours to-night. Alas! I fear I shan't have much more of it"-for I was al-

This cleared good Mrs. Blyster's face most well. in a moment, and she hastened to set out the cherubs and gillyflowers and ran to get the toaster.

Two days later I was to go. The bills were paid and the carriage was ordered, and Sarah Blyster and I were one of the maids.

"Mrs. Blyster," she said, in an agitated voice, "the doctor wants you right away. There's a carpenter lives back him, and mebbe he'll get well an' mebbe

Mrs. Blyster's rosy face grew perceptibly paler and her comfortable

there's a Providence in it, and here

the good creature a loving embracepenter that was hurt?"

Mrs. Blyster blushed violently, and said with a simper: "You hain't a-forgot, sure's I live."

"Of course I haven't," I said warmly. "I take a good deal of interst in my "Law, miss, he wan't hurt so awful

bad; still," raising her eyebrows and looking serious, "he was pretty sick for

"But what's his name?" I interrupted, impatiently.
"That's it," said Mrs. Blyster impres-

should a-said Crippen? I knew 'twan't no common name, and it ain't. It's Crimpton now don't that sound most-

"It does, indeed," I said, trying to look as amazed as I felt I ought to. "But how did you get along?"

kin'ins an' then a goin' off to his work. beau, "I come a-expectin' to ask you if the spectators, who are admitted on

Mrs. Blyster herself.

-Chicago Ledger

The Questions of the Hour.

is a hollow farce:

-1. Who killed Cock Robin?

went out? 3. Have you heard "Pinafore," and i 4. Did you and Wade Hampton and cited attention.

Ben Hill agree as harmoniously, in 5. If not, who has changed, yourself

or Ben? 6. Who made the world, Robert In-

gersoll or Joseph Cook? 7. What becomes of all the pins? 8. Who was the original Garfield

9. Do you believe in the first term? tion of the same?

11. Does a tame goat out-rank eleomargarine?

12. Analyze the following sentence,

13. Write in colloquial French the "Mr. Crippen! That sounds following exercises: "Where is the uncle of my mother-in-law's fat sister

14. Have you such a thing as a five-

somewhere on the Mediterranean

P. S .- You may answer this one privately by mail, if you please .-Hawkeye. -

MIGRATION OF ICE.—Some of the most eminent scientific men now accept the view taken by Adhemar, namely, that continents have not been depressed, but overflowed by the ocean. Owing to the precession of the equinoxes, the mass of water is transferred from one hemisphere to the other once in 10,500 years, and the sun remains eight days longer in one hemisphere than in the other. At the present time the winters of the southern pole are eight days longer than with us; sitting before the pleasant fire having a farewell chat, when suddenly in burst a farewell chat, when suddenly in burst ocean is to be found in the southern hemisphere, and the ice covers a space upon and around the South Pole more the equator has been growing colder.

"It's him, miss. Mr. Crip—" she checked herself, "but likely that ain't his name. And, miss' I do believe his name. And, miss' I do believe ten yards in circumference at a height

The St. Gothard Tunnel.

The engineers of the St. Gothard patience with Sarah Blyster's prying disposition. "You shouldn't be looking at their windows, Mrs. Blyster; it isn't polite."

"Hump!" said the good soul with the scale of the scarlet fever, or had been under the care of good Mrs. Blyster are the fall term began, and Thanksgiving was close upon us when Peggy the falling in of the roof in the part known as the "windy stretch." This truth which is 200 metres, long, and isn't polite."

"Hump!" said the good soul, with some spirit, "I ain't a-lookin' in at their "Mrs. Sarah Blyster."

entered my room one day and handed me a card upon which was printed, stretch, which is 290 metres long, and situated almost directly under the plain of Andermatt, passes through situated almost directly under the Then it all came back to me, and I rushed into the reception room to give stratta composed alternately of gyp-Sin sum and aluminous and calcareous schists, which absorb mo'sture like a sponge and swell on exposure to the atmosphere. It has given the contractors immense trouble, and has fallen in so often that it was seriously proposed a short time ago to allow it to collapse, and make a bend so as to avoid the "windy stretch" altogether. The expedient now adopted, which has so far been successful, is the rebuilding of supporting masonry in rings and solid granite. The rings are each four metres long, so that in the event of any one of them giving way the others will not thereby be affected. The building is constructed slowly and with the utpeost care; no imperfect stones are allowed to be used; the masonry is perfect, and the walls of extraordinary thickness-in the parts most sively. "Wasn't it strange enough you should a-said Crippen? I knew't wan't feet. At the beginning of June only

A Clever Trick.

The Japan Mail describes a clever "Oh," blushing again, "we got along trick which was being exhibited by a first-rate, and that's what I come to tell native juggler at Joshida-bashi. The you. We-that is-well, miss-I de performance takes place in a small iron ore (loadstone) of unknown length, flames, which resolved itself into dense clare," and good Mrs. Blyster looked room about twenty-six feet long by and more than a yard in depth. window. "I see him a splittin' some like a 15-year-old girl with her first twelve feet wide, half being alotted to I rayther guess he's a carpenter, but mebbe it's a mason, or mebbe it's a shoemaker."

beau, 'I come a-expecting to ask you in you would do us the honor, you havin a-known all the circumstances from the start, to—to—"

the spectators, who are admitted to ask you in you would do us the honor, you havin a-known all the circumstances from the start, to—to—"

the spectators, who are admitted to ask you in you would do us the honor, you havin a known all the payment of the moderate fee of two cents. The "properties" consist of a deal table and a sword, etc. After "To what?" I cried, as interested as the usual soul-stirring flourish on a drum and samisen, the man binds the "Well, if you must know-it's a woman's head in a cloth, and she then pleasant room, you know, with the rag- kneels down close to the table, and carpet and clock a tickin', and we're sideways to the spectators. The man goin' to be married there 'Thanksgivin' then draws the sword, makes a violent day. "Tain't been a year yet, but he blow at the woman's head, she falls 000 needs me, bein' lame, you know-and forward, arms extended and limbs mebbe you'll come to the weddin'." twitching. He then, having first You may be sure that I went wiped the sword on a gory-looking bees in the woods, with nothing to pearance it is a human head, the eye soon had the bees hived in the legs, street escaped the sack, and this good and so earried them home. suffrages of the people of Iowa, will be motion; presently the eyes open in a at once promptly, and without pre- dreamy sort of a way, and, to the acvarication, stand up and answer the companiment of the everlasting samithen the "inexpressive he"-it was a following questions? The people of sen, the head sings a mournful song. real trial to her that she did not know the Hawkeye State demand it, the A curtain is interposed between the country expects it, and the general audience and the performers, and when will either answer or admit by his again drawn back the woman is dissilence or evasion that his candidature closed quietly seated alonside the man. When it is recollected that this all the main work. takes place within about three feet 2. Where were you when the light from the spectator, and that the "properties" are of the simplest description. some idea may be formed of the excellence of a performance which has ex-

The Resonator.

Under the above name Signor At berto B. Bach has recently devised and introduced in London a very simple and apparently very effective appliance for increasing the volume and power of the human voice when singing, and a lecture on the subject was 10. Who was the inventor of sea lately delivered at the Royal Academy sickness, and do you believe in an international copyright for the protec- illustrated by Signor Bach himself during a concert which followed the lecture. In the course of his lecture Signor Bach described the machinism of the vocal organs, and explained the and parse the first twenty-three words: modes in which their power could best formed by the hard portion of the spect that the "resonator" has been de-

signed. The instrument consists of a gold plate fitted to the roof of the mouth, close above the upper teeth-much in 15. Who do you think would be a good man for a quiet little consulate set of artificial teeth—the plate having is convex downwards in both directions. A hollow sounding board-if we may call it so-is thus formed. which has a remarkable effect on the tion, and Signor Bach states that it can be used without the slightest inconvenience after a moderate amount of practice. Of course, as Signor Bach remarks, the resonator will not give a good voice to any one who does not already possess one, nor will it eradicate used it is reported to have a remarkable effect in increasing the power of the sound which a singer can produce, and this without deteriorating its quality or increasing the effort required.

For many years Moses, a negro, was upon and around the South Fole more a servant at the University of Alathan twice the area of all Europe. The last value at the students very through the dark paths which he may more really winning and fascinating here on the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of cold at the Antarcte of the little back street, and he extreme of the was reached about ood years ago, since which time the climate has been bewhich time the climate has been bewhich time the climate has been becount commonly called "Preach" among thou art the child of Mercy; tured mind, joined with a thoroughly
the boys. One day he was passing a which time the climate has been be- rious hypocrite. He was on that acout of mischief, called to him and said: "I say, Preach, what are you going to do when Satan gets you?" "Wait on students," was the ready reply.

Prof. Budd, of Iowa, says that training Lima beans on poles is not nec-essary, but a decided disadvantage. When the tendrils begin to start on the plants he nips them off. By going over the plants two or three times afterwards, and clipping off the climbing tendrils, the plants become low and bushy and are loaded with early-ma-

We promise according to our hopes, but perform according to our fears.—

Rochefoucauld.

is estimated at 5,000,000.

Christ. at Madrid. With true Gallic devotion, he has begged to be buried in French

Since the establishment of the seat of Government at Washington, Congress has spent \$92,000,000 on the dis trict of Columbia.

Up to July 20, 1880, the United States Government has issued 230,386 patents for inventions, not including reissues, designs, trade marks or labels.

Edwin Booth is now at the lakes of Killarney. He will visit Scotland and ing on springs kept down by the Wales, and arrive in London in Sep- weight of the cargo. He then load-

horse chestnut trees brought to this squadron before daylight, set it adrift. country. They are on Washington All day long that launch floated about, street, and are reputed to be 103 years but toward 5 in the evening, fearing it A dog in Carson, Nevada, joins

being tied over his head, he chases and usually catches one of the boys, relying solely on the scent. Queen Victoria under no circumstances allows a lady whose name has

at one of her drawing-rooms. In the northern part of Sweeden, there has just been discovered a mountain in which lies a vein of magnetic appeared enveloped in a mass of

1878 being £3,084,711.

When John Keeton, a Cumberland piece of rag, takes up (apparently) the catch them in he was sorrowful. He woman's head, wrapped in the cloth, adopted the first mode inwardly sugand places it on the table. To all apgested to him, slipped off his pants, Tacna by the Chilian troops: Only one

One shaft of the proposed tunnel that Gen, Baquedano had his headunder the channel between France and quarters in/it. Hundreds of wounded England has already been completed, and another is now being sunk. Three blood. Not one wounded ally was or four years will probably elapse, found alive on the field the day suchowever, before the completion of an

The number of lions in Algeria is fast diminishing, and it is expected day six, eight or ten murders are comthat the animal will soon be extirpated mitted, while the bodies of the victims stincts assigned to them by nature. from the colony. As there's an increasing demand for public exhibitions their removal becomes a matter of at fairs and zoological gardens, and establishment has been formed at Bona, by a private individual, for lion-breed-

The Sioux chiefs spotted Tail and Red Cloud have taken their children away from the Indian school- at Carlisle, Pa., because corporeal punishment was inflicted there. "My boys and girls," said Spotted Tail to the Superintendent, on a recent visit, "shall never be whipped by any one with my consent. I will not leave them at a school, or any other place, where the whip is used. A whipped boy is apt to grow

up a whipped man." George Washington died without issue. He willed, his estate, Mount India relate that the native woman of her, until she finds soil in which she Vernon, to Bushford Washington, a the section where he resided had so few can burrow and conceal her precious be developed, and among other points son of his younger brother, who died domestic labors, and no intellectual Whither, O children, hast thou as much cheerfully weepest so distance much cheerfully weepest so distance formed by the hard portion of the willed the estate to John Augustine source. They we are accluded there board when the mouth is open for sing-ing. It is for the purpose of increasing of land were sold in 1858 for \$200,000 results were the same in India as in ing. It is for the purpose of increasing to the "Ladies' Mount Vernon Association our land. So much gossip se, neight which would lose its life rather than bracing several thousand acres, being. retained by him.

Mercy Pleaded for Him.

The following allegory is related by a lawyer who was an enthusiastic admirer of the late John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, a successo: of Henry words. Clay, as an instance illustrative of his which has a remarkable effect on the singular power before a jury. Mr. observed something corresponding to where their little homes are not in converged that the singular power before a jury. Mr. observed something corresponding to where their little homes are not in danger of being disturbed by the garman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman with a singular power before a jury. Mr. observed something corresponding to where their little homes are not in danger of being disturbed by the garman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman with a singular power before a jury. Mr. observed something corresponding to where their little homes are not in danger of being disturbed by the garman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicted for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow a scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow as scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow as scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow as scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow as scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow as scelding woman who had been indicated for a capic over sow as a capic over sow as a capic over sow as a capic sonator appears to have no prejudical man who had been indicted for a capisonator appears to have no prejudical tal offense. After an elaborate and pretty mouth? Or one of this class beetle is the gold-cross of India, which as follows:

"When God in his eternal counsel

conceived the thought of man's creation, He called to him the three minisle upon thy law." Truth made answer others. also. "O God, make him not, for he | Crow-feet do not seem to creep into brought in a speedy verdict of "not Home Magazine

Medical Record, makes another addition to the already extensive list of remedies fer poisoning by Rhus radiremedies fe acid poison," he remarks, "requires an alkaline antidote, and this solution meets the indication fully. When the skin is unbroken it may be used clear hardly amount to anything.

The farmers in the southern part of St. Clair county say that the potato crop is rotting badly, and that it will hardly amount to anything.

three or four times a day, or in other The population of the Empire State cases diluted with from three to six parts of water. After giving this Theodore of Samos invented keys remedy a trial no one will be disposed and first used them about 730 before to try anything else. It is one of the most valuable external agents known Marshal Bazaine is said to be dying to the profession, and yet seldom appreciated and but rarely employed It-will sustain its reputation as a local application in erysipelas, burns and scalds."-Floral Gabinet.

The War in South America.

The Panama Star and Herald of

July 22 has this story of the loss of the

Chilian transport Loa in Callao bay: A Peruvian officer, procuring a suitable launch, put torpedoes into it, and over this placed a false bottom, resttember, whence he will go to Ger- ed it with a very choice assortment of fruits, vegetables and fowis, and tow-Boston is said to own the two first ing it out toward the blockading would fall into neutral hands, a boat was sent out to bring it back. The heartily in blind man's buff. A bag Loa, seeing that a boat from the shore which was making toward the neutra vessels, had caught sight of the launch and turned toward it, lowered two boats to fetch in the prize and it was brought along side and the discharge commenced. As the weight in the appeared in a divorce court, either as launch was diminished the machinery complainant or otherwise, to appear in connection with the torpedo was set free, and in a moment 300 pounds of dynamite were exploded. The Loa was almost lifted out of the water, and clouds of black smoke. When this The official return gives the value of cleared away the vessel seemed no t t diamonds exported from the South have suffered, but suddenly she went African diamond fields in 1879 as £3,- down by the stern and disappeared. 685,610, the value of these obtained in The Chilian block-ading vessels were too far away to give assistance, but the The locomotives used on the rail- ships of war of the non-combatants roads of the United States are doing quickly lowered their boats and picked the work of over 26,000,000 horses, up about 40 struggling in the water, while the census of 1870 aggregate of whom it is probable that many will horses of all ages at less than 9,000,- die. At least 150 men perished. The only officers saved are the second commander (wounded), the doctor and one engineer. Every house in Callao was

> ship in the bay shivered as by a fearful earthquake. A Lima letter says of the taking of and prisoners were slaughtered in cold ceeding the battle. Women and girls common fate with the town. Every are allowed to remain unburied until necessity. Arica suffered even more severely than Tacna. All the houses are either totally or partially destroyed. Out of 1,800 defenders only 600 survive. Those of the 1,200 who did not fall in the fight were subsequently massacred in cold blood. It is an in Egyptian sarcophagi. authenticated fact that 49 soldiers who had thrown away their arms and taken refuge in the United States comered in the street.

shaken to its foundation, and every

Temper and Good Looks.

I recently heard a gentleman from willed the estate to John Augustine source. They we e not seeluded there, ed by the ancient Egyptians. The Washington, who was his nephew. as in some sections, and ran about f om lump of earth containing the eggs was tion," the balance of the estate, em- bors in a constant ferment. There being its precious eggs, was thought to symno principle to restrain their tongues, it was almost incredible the rate at which they run, and the violence of their speech. The result was an ugly, misshapen mouth in almost every woman who was grown up. The gentleman attributed this ugly feature to seize the small insects upon which to the ugly tempers which were al- they live. They cannot exist in very lowed such unlimited expression in

ever sew a scolding woman with a dener's spade. A remarkable tigerpowerful defense he closed his efforts who had a sweet voice? She may sing has a deep velvety black body, and a with great-skill and expression, but golden mark on its wings, in shape like there will creep in a cat-like note that a St. Andrew's cross. The prevailing betrays itself. There is no foe to beauty equal to ill temper. So, girls, and blue; but there is a little Brazilters who wait constantly about his be warned in time, and if you are ign member of the family of a glistenthrone-Justice, Truth and Mercy- tempted to fall into this evil way, put. and thus addressed them: "Shall we a check to it at once, unless you are legs, and prefers climbing among the make man?" Then said Justice, "O willing to belong to the class who are foliage to living on the ground, like and thus addressed them: "Shall we a check to it at once, unless you are God, make him not, for he will tramp- thoroughly unlovely in the eyes of

will pollute thy sanctuaries." But sunny people's faces half so early as Mercy, dropping upon her knees, and into those of the opposite tempera-looking through her tears, exclaimed: ment. Good humor, too, seems to give the boys. One day he was passing a go and deal lightly with thy brether." good, benevolent heart, which rejoices crowd of students, when one of them. The jury when he finished were in to do good to others, will make a pertears, and against evidence, and what son truly beautiful at any age and a must have been their own convictions favorite in any society. - Arthur's

Poison Ivy.—Dr. J. M. Ward, in the dedical Record, makes another adthe bee, nor to the house of the beaver.

FOR THE CHILDREN. SONG OF THE CRICKETS.

Under the grass, in the bright summer weather, We little crickets live gayly together; When the moon spines, and the dew brightly

glistens,
All the night long you may hear if you listen
"Cheep! cheep! cheep!"
We are the crickets that sing you to sleep.

We have no houses to store up our treasure, Gay little minstrels, we live but for pleasure; What shall we do when the summer is over, When the keen frost nips the meadows of

"Cheep! cheep! cheep!"
Under the hearthstone for shelter we creep.

Then when the firelight is dancing and glow-Nothing we'll care how the winter is blowing; Down in our snug little cells we will sing you Songs of the brightness the summer will bring

you.

"Cheep! cheep! cheep!"

Summer is coming, though snow may be deep.

—Emily H. Miller.

The Spider.

The spider has never been at school day in his life, he has never learned a trade or read a book, yet he can make the straightest lines, most perfect circles, beautiful little bridges, and many of his family can spin and weave, some of them can hunt and swim and dive and do mason work almost as well as if they had a trowel and mortar. There is a spider in my garden that makes so many lines and circles you'd think it had been all through geometry. It makes circles, every one a little larger than the other, about 12 of them and then from the smallest circle begins and makes about 28 straight lines, going to the outside circle, like the whalebones in an umbrella. It makes its web so perfect and regular that it is called the geometric spider. You'd see late in summer clusters of its eggs on bushes and hedges. When hatched, the spiders all keep together in a little ball. You touch this ball and the little spiders will scatter in all directions. but as soon as they can they'll get to-

gether again, as before. I left my silk dress last night hanging over a chair near the wall, and this morning I found that Mrs. Spider had been there through the night and made a beautiful little bridge of spider silk between my dress and the wall. The spider that made this bridge for me had eight eyes. It can't move any of these eyes; each eye has but one lens and can only see what is just in front of it. It had a pair of sharp claws in the fore part of its head; with these little pinchers it catches other smaller spiders. When the spider is at rest it folds these little claws one over the other, like the parts of scissors. This spider has eight feet; most insects, you know, have six. At the end of each foot is a movable hook. It has five little spinners, or spinnerets, with which it makes its web. Each of these spinrers has an opening which it can make large or small as it likes. There is a tube like a little hall communicating into each of these openings. In this tube are four little reservoirs, which holds the "gluey substance of which the thread is spun." As soon as this liquid comes to the air it becomes a tough and strong thread. I suppose the air acts upon it in some way .-

All About Beetles.

The great family of beetles is one of the most important in the insect world. experimental gallery under the sea, of tenderest age were violated, and in burning sandy plains, in tropical which is to precede the execution of many killed. The farms in the vic- jungles, in fresh green fields, in bogs jungles, in fresh green fields, in bogs inity and their inhabitants shared a and swamps-wherever there is a bit of earth or water-there beetles of one kind or another, following out the in-

The beetle known as the sacred scarabæus was held in great veneration by the ancient Egyptians, and is carved in great profusion on their tombs. Small gold and porcelain figures of the scarabaeus, which were strung on necklaces, and used in other ways for personal ornaments, have also been found

The way the sacred scarabæus deposits its eggs is a wonderful exhibition of animal instinct. First collectmercial agency, over which the flag ing an ample supply of the material was flying, were taken out and butc'i- which the young larvæ will need for food, she places her eggs in the middle of it. She then rolls it into a lump. and starts with it on a voyage of discovery. She works backward, pushing the ball containing her eggs behind considered an emblem of fruitfulness, and the devotion of the scarableus, bolize the exceeding love of the Creator toward men.

The tiger-beetles, of which there are many varieties, are one of the most they have great booked jaws, formed cold countries, and they are rarely found in cultivated land, as they pre-Come to think about it, have we not fer burrowing in loose, sandy soil, colors of the tiger-beetle are black, green ing metallic crimson. It has very long most varieties of the tiger-beetle. Its movements are very quick. It will pounce like lightning on a fly, which can rarely escape the grasp of this formidable enemy.

A very curious beetle is the bombardier, a brown creature with green gloss on its wings. It carries a little bomb shell, which it uses as a weapon of defence when disturbed by an enemy. It is a very sociable little bug, and will gather in a crowd under big flat stones in damp places. If the stone is suddenly overturned, the bombardiers at once begin a cannonade like the explosion of a grain of gunpowder, and throw out a puff of whitsh vapor resembling smoke. The bombadiers of South America, China and other warm countries, are much larger than those found in England, and the fluid they eject, which causes the tiny explosion, is capable of mak-

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on or side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author which we require, not for publication, bu as an evidence of good faith.

All communications should be ad-"THE HERALD," Chelsea, Washtenare Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Lierald

CHELSEA: AUGUST 12, 1880.

The Waste of Human Life in War.

A French statistician has recently

been taking the trouble to make an

elaborate estimate of the number of human beings killed in battle or carried off by disease during the wars held by our neighbors, and derive The toil of the world should continuof the nineteenth century-the century as he grimly observes, "of pro- cle must present itself forcibly to inventions if no burdens are lifted gress of science, and of humanity." such thoughtful members of so- from industry-if no additional com-Notwithstanding the "general peace" ciety as chance to find themselves in forts find their way to the home of which reigned between the "great a ball-room, and have rather the in- labor? powers" with little or no interrup- clination to observe and moralise tion from the downfall of Napoleon than to become themselves whirling with wealth, and live in want? in 1815 to the Crimean war in 1854; members of the giddy throng. Every

it is literally true that civilized men woman present firmly believes that help the world. Every one should have been fighting in one part of the the dress she has herself adopted is tend to shorten the hours of labor. world or another without cessation absolutely becoming however hideof Greek independence broke out in being general.

ciless civil conflicts not yet worked observation, all she could do was to dying a slow, lingering crucifixion. out to their final consummation. The cut her dress lower than her neigh- The hours of labor should be Russo-Turkish war of 1828 followed, bors were willing to do; but modern shortened. With the vast and wonwhich ended, as Count Moltke puts enlightenment enables her to dis-derful improvements of the nineit, "in bringing 20,000 Russians to pense altogether with sleeves, or the teenth century, there should be not Adrianople at the cost of 50,000 contraction of skirt that impedes the only the necessities of life for those lives and a thousand million of rou- freedom of her movements, and de- who toil, but the comforts and luxubles. After this came the French fines the shape of her lower limbs as ries as well. invasion of Algiers, the Franco-Bel- closely as a damp bathing dress, there What is a reasonable price for la gie war against Holland, the bloody is an institution known as a "Cui- bor? I answer: Such a price as will and resultless Polish insurrection, riss bodice," which, lengthened far enable a man to live; to have the the wars between Mehemet Ali and below the waist, leaves not an inden- comforts of life; to lay by something the Sultan, the war of the Swiss Son- tation of the female form divine to for declining years; so that he can derbund, the American war with the imagination.

of 1848 all over the Continent, the every fashionable woman to render man. desperate struggle between insurgent her dress more like a skin than that trian empire in order that it might raiment absolutely dropping off. mutiny, by the French expedition to entail are absolutely abhorrent to the from our land. Syria, by the Franco-Italian war of fast women whose greatest ambition 1859, by the civil war in the United is to look like third-rate actresses; States, by the Anglo-French expedi- but they may, perhaps, not be impertion to China, by the Danish war, by the allied war with Paraguya, by the tion to the suggestion that such the allied war with Paraguya, by the dressing excites in the man it is de-Faench invasion of Mexico, by the signed especially to captivate, a feel-Austro-Prussian war of 1866, by the ing very far from admiration. Cuban insurrection, by the Franco- However much men may admire berhood of some truth; they grow German war of 1870, and by the great actresses and applaud their most dar-derive their strength from such con-Russo-Turkish war now waging, ing approach to nudity, there is not tiguity.

The statistician who has undertaken one, even of the fastest among them, to compute the losses in the way of who likes to see the same style im- in life is that the man who differs human life alone inflicted upon our ported into the society of which his with you, not only in opinions but in century by all these wars and con- mother and sisters are members. He principles, may be as honest and sinflicts (and the catalogue is by no has not yet come to regard those who means complete), sums them up, on from their position, even if not from the faith of the best official data, at their manners, are supposed to be lathe science and energy of the nine- the coryphees of the ballet; and a teenth century have been so applied woman who, while professing to be as large as the total population of object; he would prefer a little of the really great. these United States.

THE TENDER PASSION .- It has been noticed that the boy that is most afraid of the girls is the first to like a flock of unreasoning sheep; be corraled in matrimony. That the the woman whose every bone stands that had not in it the depths of to their early love. That the little girls love the girls best. That they don't get over their preferences so don't get over the get over the get over the get over the get ov don't get over their preferences so soon as the boys do—some of them never. That women love the men because they love everything they because to take care of. That men love to take care of. That men love to take care of. That men love the men love to take care of. That men love to take the take have to take care of. That men love she presents a precisely similar apwomen because they can't help it.

terly to discard:

Legal Printing .- Persons having with married men. That the mar- a thin, skinny aim unveiled by tulle, because he has found one woman fool shoulder-straps that alone withholds enough to marry him. Homely men the indelicately low cuirass from aba in accepting them. That homely might find admirers, even though wives are the truest; they know how the admiration might be largely to make the most of what they have, mingled with reprobation; but either Lightning seldom strikes in the same women of the day, blinded by vanity, place, and a homely woman feels that conceive themselves to be gifted with a similar governs question popping. faultless forms, or they have read, That the sensible woman who mar- without comprehending, the story of ries does well. She who does not Phryne, and believe the fascination marry does better nine times out out to have lain in the exposure rather of ten. That the fellow who makes than in the rare and startling beauty the most conquests has the least time disclosed. to brag. That the man who thinks the girls are all in love with him is happy after his way. That the man says about his love for other women tion: the smoother will be his matrimonial | Every man ought to be willing to career. That it is time to stop for pay for what he gets. He ought to

Fashion and Folly.

Ingersoll on Labor.

Colonel Bob Ingersoll, in a Boston who loves all the girls is happy after lecture, some time since, thus exthe true way. That the least he pressed himself on the labor ques-

fear our readers might become love- desire to give full value recoived. The man who wants two dollars' work for one dollar is not an honest man. The man who wants others to Burns' well-known aspiration that werk to such an extent that their

we might see ourselves as we are be- lives are burdens is utterly heartless. wisdom from the melancholy specta- ally decrease. Of what use are your

Why should labor fill the world

Every labor-saving machine should

Reasonable labor is a source of joy. ever since this model century began. ous she may declare the style to be To work for wife and child-to toil The great wars of the French em- when exhibited on the persons of her for those you love, is happiness, propire raged from 1801 to 1815, with friends. And certainly the fashions vided you can make them happy secondary fighting during the same now prevailing are not only some- But to work like a slave, to see your period in the New World between what startling to those embarrassed wife and children in rags, to sit at a Spain and her colonies after 1809 with any of the old-world commo- table where the food is coarse and and 1810, and between England and dity, propriety, but demand a grace scarce, to rise at four in the morning, the United States in 1812. The war and beauty of figure very far from to work all day, and throw your bones on a miserable bed at night, to live 1822, and the Legitimist invasion of Formerly, when a lady was of so without leisure, without rest, without Spain by France took place in 1823, generous a disposition as to be anxi- making those you love comfortable leaving that country a legacy of mer- ous to expose her charms to general and happy—this is not living; it is

have his own home, his own fireside Mexico, the revolutionary outbreaks It really seems the ambition of _that he can have the feelings of a

Italy and Austria, and the Hungarian of her neighbor, besides exhibiting effort made by the children of labor his wristband, and looking express- cause it will do for the next time." war in which Nicholas of Russia so as large a portion of the form as can to improve their condition. That is ively at the table-"I would rather madly intervened to save the Aus- be done without the apology for the a poorly governed country, in which talk Turkey." those who do the most have the least. decide the defeat of Russia six years Of course to argue against this on There is something wrong when men her mother was trying to get her to wife: "Mine vife Susan is dead, if afterwards. The Crimean war, in the score of decency and propriety, have to beg for leave to toil. We are 1854, shook to pieces the system of would be worse than useless; for such not yet a civilized people. When we caused by a cricket, when she sagely tree falls so must it stan?." 1815. It was followed by the Indian words and all that they imply and are, pauperim and crime will vanish observed: "Mamma, I think he

Golden Paragraphs.

At 25 we kill pleasure; at :35 we

All errors spring up in the neighround about it, and for the most part

One of the hardest lessons to learn the least trouble.

to do what, at the time of doing it, and the rivers run. we intend to be afterwards sorry for; 200,000,000 men. In other words, dies in precisely the same light as the deliberate and intentional making work for repentance.

as to deprive civilization of the use dressed, stands with every line and man must die to himself, must cease gaze at it under the bed or in the pot without the cover for \$2.75." and services of a number of able- every crease of her form distinctly to exist in his own thoughts. Not woodshed chamber. Stick to the "Isn't the cover worth but 25 cents' until he has done this, does he begin sky. bodied male human being five times revealed is not to him an attractive to do aught that is great, or to be

mystery which it seems the chief en-Besides this all follow the fashion lar, but he will want weight. No out in bold relief cuts her dress as shadow.

women because they can't help it.
That the wife loves her husband so of the undoubted fact that the porother men. That the husband so loves his wife that he loves all women for her sake. That girls who have given over all hopes of matrimony, given over all hopes of matrimony, and not seldom extremely red.

That the wife loves her husband so of the undoubted fact that the porother men. That the husband so loves his wife that he loves all women for her sake. That girls who have given over all hopes of matrimony, are more unlovely than given over all hopes of matrimony.

That the wife loves her husband so of the undoubted fact that the porother men. That the husband so loves his wife that he loves all women for her sake. That girls who have given over all hopes of matrimony, seldom extremely red.

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That the wife loves her husband so of the undoubted fact that the porother men. That the husband so loves his wife that he loves all women for her sake. That girls who have given over all hopes of matrimony, seldom extremely red.

That the husband so of the undoubted fact that the porother men. That the husband so like to cover more ground; but—"
Buy shoes big enough for your feet, and you'll do it," was the impudent that reduce will restore the hair if the lair cells are not closed up.

The use of Hall's Vegetable Sicillan hair cells are not closed up.

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The use of Hall's Vegetable Sicillan hai One pound of gold may be drawn

Women as a Census-Taker.

In many parts of the country women will be appointed as census enumerators, with the probable result something like this: Neatly-dressed woman of an uncertain age with big book under her arm and pen in hand rings the door-bell. Young lady ap- the two things are not far asunder. cars at the door.

ng. Lovely morning. I am taking the census. You were born?

Young lady-Yes'm.

Your name, please. What a pretty dust cap you have on. Can I get the pattern? It's just like the one the lady in the next house has. Let's because he draws largely on a small see, your name?

I haven't the pattern. Don't you get awful tired waking round taking the leaves and prepare them for the necessity of their fall; and thus in-

Oh, yes, it's wearisome, but I pick up a great deal of information. How nice your dinner smells cooking! Plum-pudding?

In Maine. No, I havent plum pudding to-day. I'm looking for a new recipe---

I've got one that I took down from alt each other. lady's cook-book across the way. Are you married?

wedding, don't you? It will be a thank you.

I sh'd think 'twould be some time. Have you chil-Oh, of course, I forgot. This hall carpet is just the patare they in the family?

If this hall carpet don't suit you, you can get off of it and go about sin through all the ages! your censusing.

or when you expect to get married, answering census-takers' questions, gladness for the upright in heart." and if I was you I wouldn't be seen ing dress, so there.

Oh, you hateful thing. You can just go away. I'll pay ten dollars to ploy the time, while it was being get rid of you and smile doing it. It's read, in criticising the manner in none of your business, nor the cen- which the Lawyer read it? No; you sus's either. No isn't. You can keep would be giving all ear to hear if anything was left to you, and how your pattern, and your plum pud- much it was." ding, and your saucy, impudent questions to yourself-I-I-. Good morning. I must be getting

on. I havn't done but three families

Odds and Ends.

A bright little three-year-old, while to be cut upon the tombstone of his sleep, became interested in some out- she had lived till nex' Friday she'd side noise. She was told that it was been dead shust two veeks. As a ought to be oiled."

study for the Sabbath than entomotour of investigation and research.

"Shall the husband keep his wife informed of his business affairs?" asks an innocent. There is no necessity. She will find out five times

Everything in nature indulges in amusement. The lightning plays, sit a hen upon the bung."

A gentleman broke the governor of a the snow flies, the waves leap, and the The consummation of madness is fields smile. Even the buds shoot

Without earnestness no man is who said he was sorry to give her cover at your price.' deavor of the women of the day ut- ever great, or does really great things. so much trouble in opening the door to let him go out, when she replied : "I wish, sir, it was to let you in."

> Country editors are now looking over their files to see weights and di- next Wednesday." "Well, I confess mensions they gave to early vegetables last year. They don't purpose cheerful. I should think it would

> take me over to Market street and let I'm going to put a stop to it! Come the mules admire me."

Golden Paragraphs,

are to a garment.

Fashion is gentility running away from vulgarity, and afraid of being overtaken by it. It is a sign that

We must give according to our Census enumerator-Good morn- means and according to our outlays upon ourselves. A twenty-five cent donation by the side of a twenty-five dollar shawl would present a painful contrast.

Hope is a prodigal young heir, and Experience is his banker, but his drafts are seldom honored since there is often a heavy balance against him capital and is not yet in possession.

The damps of autumn sink into sensibly are we detached from our tenacity of life by the gentle pressure of recorded sorrow.

when we make our religion unamiable or our unamiableness undevout; the majestic and the lowly, the solemn and the gay, are to meet and mutually to relieve, soften, and to ex- In the Town, and are selling them at Les

The only way to shine, even in this false world, is to be modest and un-No. Want an invitation to the assuming. Falsehood may be a thick crust, but, in the course of time, truth will find a place to break On consignment, which will be sold very long time before you get it. You through. Elegance of language may can keep your plum-pudding recipe, not be in the power of us all; but simplicity and straightforwardness

Sin is an awful fact. It beggars description. Like the shirt of Nessus, it burns one alive. As that poitern of Aunt Prudy's. She's had it soned garment ate away the muscles more than twenty years. How many of the victim in his vain attempt to rid himself of it, so sin will destroy the power of him who becomes its victim. Eterhal death is eternal sin .

When happy seasons end, and Well, your an impudent jade, any- leave us sad, it is soothing to reflect now. You haven't told me where that sadness will have an end also; you were you were born, or what's that, as the sunshine has given place to the shadow, so the shadow will be succeeded by the sunshine again. and there's ten dollar's fine for not | " Joy is sown for the righteous, and

The rule given by Rowland Hill at the door in such a slouchy morn- for hearing is a good one. He says: Suppose you were attending to hear a will read where you expected a legacy to be left to you, would you em-

Our Chip Basket.

Governess to small boy-" Benny, IS A THOROUGH REMEDY I shall keep you in if you don't learn In every case of Malanial Fever or Fever all the forenoon, and an energetic your lessons better to-morrow; I'm and Ague, while for disorders of the Stombang of the door just missed catching going to turn over a new leaf with ach, Torpidity of the Liver, Indigestion ing a foot of her trailing dress skirts. Small boy—"You can't turn and disturbances of the animal forces, over a new leaf; it's tear'd out."

Mamma: "Well, Johnny, I shall confounded with triturated compounds of forgive you this time, and it's very cheap spirits and essential oils, often sold under the name of Bitters. -that he can have the feelings of a man.

I sympathize with every honest effort made by the children of labor.

"Johnny," said a fond mother to her boy, "which had you rather do, say you're sorry." Johnny: "Yes, ma. Don't tear it up, please." Mammater of labor.

Why not?" Johnny: "Be-

> A New York stone cutter received the following epitaph from a German,

Is there anything neater in the way of repartee than the reply of Theology is a more appropriate Samuel Rogers, the poet, to Lady Donegal? Once at dinner she called logy, but a man will stop listening across the table to Rogers: "Now, fending you.

A Yankee editor, speaking of poultry, says: "Much attention has been paid to the rearing of poultry in the West, and the method now in use of as much as he knows himself, without the least trouble ing them in ovens. It is simply to

A gentleman broke the cover of a sugar pot, and wishing to replace it, he called at the store where he bought it and found a duplicate. "Will you re intend to be afterwards sorry for; he deliberate and intentional making work for repentance.

A poet sends us a poem beginning, sell me that sugar pot without the cover?" he inquired. "Certainly," That's right, young man, that's was the reply. "I will sell you the where to gaze at it. Don't try to pot with the cover for \$3, or the sky.

It was a very pretty compliment the little girl paid to the gentleman, ded the gentleman, I will take the

"I say, George, what makes you look so cheerful?" said one friend to another, recently. "Why didn't you hear, Bob? I'm going to be married dear fellow! It will be the happiest day of my life. You see, Matilda is

are not of the least importance, think Modesty is the appendage of so-briety, and is to chastity, to temper-city will allow you to do; compel ance and to humility, as the fringes that thought to bring you to some continuous thought, and silence-all exercised on the daily trifles of life-

ort of conclusion without consultin any human being. Clear thought, these habits, which are none of them difficult, will so harden the mind as in a very short period to make it incapable of indecision.

OTHEPUBLI AND EVERYBODY

-NOTICE THAT-

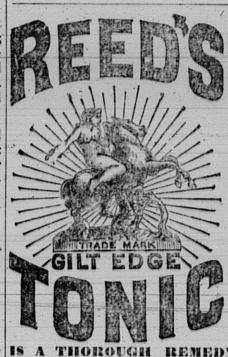
We utterly mistake in our culture Have the Best and Largest Assortment of

Prices than any other firm in Town the same quality of Goods. We have a Large Assortment of

CHEAP. No Shoddy Goods. All kinds of

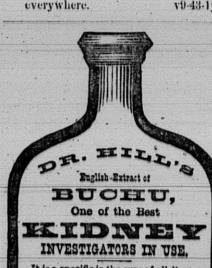
&c., &c., Cheap. All good Goods, and on Price to all. The poor man's money will buy as much as the rich; no two prices. (23" All Goods delivered Free.

Give us a Call and be Convinced, DURAND & HATCH.



which debilitate, it has no equivalent, and can have no substitute It should not be

FOR SALE BY Druggists, Grocers and Wine Merchants



It is a specific in the cure of all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Prostatic Portion of the Urinary Organs, Irritation of the Neck of the Biadder, Burning Urine, Gleet, Gonorrhea in all its stages, Mucous Discharges, Congestion of the Kidneys, Brick Dust Deposit, Diabetes, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Dropsy of Kidneys, Acid Urine, Bloody Urine, Pain in the Region of the Bladder, PAIN IN THE BACK, Urinary Calculus, Rena Calculus, Renal Colic, Retention of Urine, Frequent Urination, Gravel in all its forms, Inability to retain the Water, particularly in persons advanced in life, IT IS A KIDNEY INVESTIGATOR that, restores the Urine to its natural color, removes the acid and burning, and the effect of the excessive use of intoxi-PRICE, \$1; or, Six Bottles for \$5.

W. JOHNSTON & CO., 161 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.



Upon all occasions of life which MICH. SALT ASSOCIATION. EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

The following is one of many Testimonials of Salt as a Fertilizer: LAKESIDE STOCK FARM AND) SYRACUSE NURSERIES. 199 West Genesee st Syracuse, N. Y., March 27, 1880

J. W. BARKER, Sec'y, Syracuse, N. Y. Dear Sir: We take pleasure in stating that we have used the Onondaga salt more or less for the past 25 years, and found it generally beneficial in nursery and on farm, especially so for Standard and Dwarf Pear, Plum, Quince Trees, Grass, Wheat and Oats; also, as a covering to compost heaps, as it assists in decomposition and in killing obnoxions vegetation. Yours, truly,

SMITH & POWELL Analyses of this salt have been made to determine its value as mannre. It is so rusty that no one would dream of using it on their table, and if it were used to salt beef or fish, the results would be disastrous, yet its value for manure may be seen from the results of analyses:

Sulphate of lime..... Carbonates of lime & magnesia Oxide of iron.....

Salt that contains 21 per cent. of chloride of potassium in place of the same amount of chloride of sodium, is worth \$1 a ton more for manure than pure salt.

TAYLOR BRO'S, Sole Agents for Chelsea and vicinity. CHELSEA, MICH.

TO GO TO M

WOOD BRO'S

CHELSEA, - MICHIGAN,

---FOR---

SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS,

UMBRELLAS, WALL PAPER, ALL KINDS OF

GROCERIES

AND CROCKERY.

And in fact almost everything you can think of. Their Store is "chuck full" of all the above articles, and

WAREHOUSE of Corn, Feed, Salt, Plaster, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, &c., &c.

Chelsea, April 22, '80.

"Business Principles." - When you want something to attend strictly to bush ness, and cure a cough or cold in the head, get Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey-It will relieve any case in one hour. Try ample bottle at 10 cents. For sale by Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea.



FRANK STAFFAN UNDERTAKER

Chelsea and vicinity, that he keeps constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of ready-made COPPLYS AND SEROUS

Hearse in attendance on short notice. FRANK STAFFAN.

Jackson Express,...... 8:11 P. M Night Express..., 5:50 A. M Mail Train 4:40 P. M H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Passenger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.

G. W. R. R. TIME TABLE.

ALE THERE

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.—
Depots foot of Third street and foot
of Brush street. Ticket office, 151 Jefferson avenue, and at the Depots.

(Detroit time.) (Detroit time.) Atlantic Ex. . \$\frac{14.00 \ a. m}{8:35 \ a. m} \frac{\$10:00 \ p. m.}{6:30 \ p. m.} Day Express . *8:35 a. m.
Detroit & Buffalo Express *12:45 noon N.Y. Express, *7:00 p. m. †9:45 a. m. Y. Except Monday. *Sundays Excepted. †Daily. W. H. FIRTH.

Western Passenger Agent, Detroit. WM. EDGAR, Gen. Pass'r Ag't, Hamilton.

Time of Closing the Mail. Western Mail . . . 11:15 A. M., and 5:30 P. M " ... 8:90 Р. м., and 9:00 Р. м. " .10:00 л. м., 4:20, & 9:00 Р. м. GEO. J. CROWELL. Postmaster.

The Chelsen Herald, IS PUBLISHED

Every Thursday Morning, by A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each ull moon.
G. A. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 61% o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East.

Asa Blackney, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. 17, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month.

J. A PALMER, Scribe.

R. Rempt & Brother, Miss Lotta Mead of Ypsilanti, is spending motion with ease. Now is the time to be- Chelsea, Aug. 12, 1880. 4-w BANKERS,

AND PRODUCE DEALERS,

CHELSEA, - - MICH.

Foreign Passage Tickets, to and turn out is expected. from the Old Country, Sold.

Towns of Europe.

The Laws of the State of Michigan hold Private Bankers liable to the full extent of their Personal Estate, thereby securing Depositors against any possible contingency.

Monies Loaned on First-Class Se- next Saturday, Aug. 14, at 2 o'clock P. M. curity, at Reasonable Rates.

Insurance on Farm and City Tuesday, Aug. 17. Property Effected.

Chelsea, March 25, 1880. v9-28-1y

Chelsea Flour Mill. E. SPARKS, Proprietor of Chelsea county, N. Y. Steam Flour Mill, keeps constantly on hand A No. 1 Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Buckwheat Flour, &c., &c. Custom F. STAFFAN

Work a Specialty. Farmers, please take notice and bring in your grists. Satisfaction guaranteed. GEO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S.

DENTIST,

OFFICE OVER THE CHELSEA BANK, CHELSEA, MICH.

INSURANCE COMPANIES REPRESENTED BY WM. E. DEPEW.

ome, of New York, uderwriters' etroit Fire and Marine, OFFICE: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle treet, west, Chelsea, Mich. v6-1

M. W. BUSH,

DENTIST, OFFICE OVER H. S. HOLMES' STORE,

CHELSEA, MICH. Unclaimed Letters. LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, August 1st, 1880:

rley, Miss Julia.

Persons calling for any of the above let-ters, please say "advertised." GEO, J. CROWELL, P. M.

Jos Printing done cheap at this office.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGERGATONIAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos, Holmes. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at :014
A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer
meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
Sunday School at 12 M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father Dunig. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M.

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

OUR TELEPHONE.

WE have had a dry spell of weather for

REV. Dr. Holmes delivered an out door sermon, to a fair audience on last Sunday.

SEVERAL cases of fever of a light type have been reported in this vicinity the past

A LARGE company of soldiers on their way to camp at Kalamazoo, passed over the M. C. R. R. on Monday last,

ments. It looks gay.

THERE will be a grand conclave of Knights Templar, at Chicago, on the 16th

much improved in health. Our town as usual on last Saturday eve.

was crowded with people. The Chelsea band rendered excellent music, and the business men had a lively trade.

I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR children all enjoyed themselves. THE cornice are being put on Tim. Mc Kune's new brick block. It adds consid-

a few days with the above. DIED at Sylvan, Aug. 5, Rev. M. Grupner, aged 34 years. His remains were brought to Oak Grove Cemetery in this

Ann Arbor lately, and several depredations Drafts Sold on all the Principal been reported. We advise the inhabitants of Chelsea to be on their guard by having their revolvers ready to give those inhuman monsters a warm reception.

PERSONAL .- Mr. & Mrs. French of this PERSONAL.—Mr. & Mrs. French of this village left last week on a two months tour respect, pronounce it the most persaid Michigan Central Railroad Company's down east, for the benefit of Mrs. French's fect grain-saving and cleaning Sepahealth. It will be remembered that she rator we ever saw. has been sick for a good many weeks with fever. We hope to see them both return home hale and hearty.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.-A' Republican Caucus wilt be held at the Hoag House, for the purpose of electing six delegates to clean, saving and cleaning the grain; and I consider it the most perfect Separator that the County Convention at Ann Arbor,

BY ORDER OF COM.

Chelsea, Aug. 10, 1880. PERSONAL .- Mr. Samuel Guerin of this village, left last Friday evening, for a two is in practical use. weeks visit to his native home in Seneca county, N. Y. We bespeak for him a plea-

F. STAFFAN, received from the east last Thursday, a car load of ice eighteen inches ing, saving, etc. thick. He is prepared to furnish the above article to all who require it at reasonable

MR. JAMES L. GILBERT of this village, while attending the county Republican [7-13 convention held at Ann Arbor, on Tuesday of last week, was taken suddenly ill.

He returned home and was very sick for a few days. He is now getting better. THE Mayor of Jackson, as any other

boy would do, did not behave himself while the State Republican convention was in session last week. He got a "whipping" as any other bad boy deserves.

THE lumber, stone etc., for our new pas-Lake style of architecture.

C. W Riggs has just returned with twelve colonies of Italian bees from Lan-31 sing, where he spent several days visiting the bee yard of Prof. A. J. Cook, of the State Agricultural College, and Geo. G. Perry, Manager of the bee yards at Lansing and Portland, Mich. Mr. Riggs has five queen bees raised by Prof. Cook from imported mothers, and seven others, grandimported mothers, and seven others. in the State. Bee-keeping under the improved method is comparatively easy, and we hope to see others engage in this most pleasant and lucrative business. We wish pleasant and lucrative business. him success in his undertaking.

HARVEST PICNIC.—A joint committee, A RICH JOKE.—For three days last week representing the townships of Sylvan and the Chelses Post Office was under Demo-Lima, composed of Charles H. Wines, cratic Rule. An occurrence that has not Truman W. Baldwin, and Samuel G. Ives, taken place for nearly twenty years. The WHEAT, White, WHEAT, White, WHEAT, White, held a meeting in this village on the 24th vention held at Jackson. Mr. Gilbert was OATS, P bu...... Rev. J. L. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting in this vinage on the 24th instant, and decided that a Harvest Picnic would be held by the people of Sylvan and Ciclock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

The parties who were left in command: B. J. Billings, grocery department, L. H. Van Antwerp, P. O. department, Please presented in this vinage on the 24th instant, and decided that a Harvest Picnic confined to his bed by sickness. The parties who were left in command: B. J. Billings, grocery department, L. H. Van Apples, green, plant.

serve this item.

shortly organized.

the 1st instant.

their support.

nesday, August 18th.

construction at the depot.

will take place August 17th.

visiting relatives near Dexter.

Quite a number of Republicans from

Dexter, with a view to Beal's nomination

attended the convention at Jackson last

Messrs, W. and M. Coglin, of Toledo

Ohio, are visiting Mr. T McNamara, C. S.C.

Edward Litchfield, one of our oldest

east corner of said Lot one (1); thence

land to the east line of said Lot twenty-

six (26); thence northwardly along the east line of said Lot twenty-six (26) to the

place of beginning, and which street passes through or adjoins lands owned and occu-

You are therefore hereby notified that the undersigned, President and Trustees of

said street above described.

JAMES P. WOOD,

R. S. ARMSTRONG.

ORRIN THATCHER

G. J. CROWELL, H. M. WOODS,

C. H. KEMPF.

Dated the 24th day of July, 1880.

TO THE AFFICTED.

wonderful cures in all climates has made it known as a safe and reliable agent to em-

and pains, wounds, cramping pains, chol era morbus, diarrhœa, coughs, colds, cat

once used it never will. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will al

TONSORIAL EMPORIUM.

Middle street west, Chelsea, Mich.

ways cure when cures are po-si

Since the introduction of Kellogg's Co-

streets and high

ways of said vil

C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

pied by you.

pioneers succumbed to death's inevitable

Dexter Items.

DEXTER, August 9, 1880.

1. Music by the Band.

Prayer. Thanksgiving Anthem.

Address by W. E. Depew Music by the Band.

Toasts and Responses. Music by the Band.

8. Organization.

Benediction. Mr. Charles H. Wines will be the presiling officer of the day; Walter C. Wines will have charge of the vocal music, and Mortimer Freer of the instrumental music. Everybody is invited, and a good time is

FOUND.-On a seat in M. C. R. R. Passenger Train, July 21, 1880, a pocket-book ontaining a sum of money. Owner can PEACHES, plums etc., are plenty in mar- have it by proving property and paying THOS. WILKINSON,

Chelsea, Mich. COUNTRY SOCIAL LIFE -Country folks are in general so fully occupied with affairs that they have no time to discover how onesome they really arc. So far as this is concerned we think it a misfortune. We are too busy. We work too hard. We THE trees on our Union School grounds take few or no holidays. We read and have been trimmed and other good improv- think too little, and do not spend sufficient time in social culture. There is no reason why those who plow the soil or whose talk is of bullock should not experience the refinements which are the result of formal social life. In business, at bargains, in pur-PERSONAL .- Henry G. Baker of this suit of dollars no man is seen at his best. village has returned from northern trip not He is thorny, spiny, with his back up as a porcupine might be at his business. - Let one doff-his working-clothes and enter a room full of neighbors-men, women, young men and maidens-and he is a man of another kind. He naturally falls into the way of an intuitive kindness, which is THE Sunday Schools of this village held really the truest politeness; the doing to a union pic-nic at North Lake last Thurs- his companion what he should do to him. day, which was largely attended and the He" lets himself out" to please, and, after

miles north-west of the village of Chelsea. an evening spent in social intercourse, he There is a good frame house, barn, granretires with many rough corners and asperities toned down. For a few days that well and eistern with under-ground cellars dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, influence remains. It would be permanent under all the buildings. There are about FEVER AND AGUE, SPLEEN ENLARGE. siderable to its beauty. The building is if it could be reinforced now and then, and 54 acres under cultivation, and the rest in MENTS, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, the good results would be most agreeable timber. He will also sell 3 cows, 2 heifers, Blotches, and ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS and PERSONAL.-Mr. and Mrs. Plass, of Det and useful. There is no difficulty in bring mare and colt, 26 sheep, a buggy and new BLOOD DISORDERS, Swelled Limbs and roit, were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Col. ing these good influences to bear. Two sleigh. The above will be sold at a bargain Dropsy, Sleeplessness, Impaired Nerves Babcock of this village the past two weeks. or three persons with energy and some for cash. Apply to G. W. Turnbull, or on and Nervous Debility; Restores flesh and They left last Monday for their home; also magnetism about them can put them in the farm.

> gin the effort. The New Champion Separator.

The new Grain Separator, manuvillage for interment on last Sunday-the factured by George W. Bachman, of funeral was largely attended by friends this village, has been tested the past dersigned, President and Trustees of the REMEMBER the grand harvest festival, every respect, viz.: in threshing the least ten freeholders of said village to the least ten freeholders of said villag that is to take place next Saturday at Dr. grain clean from the straw and not joining the lands of the Michigan Central Interest Paid on Special Deposits. Gates' grove—the townships of Sylvan cutting it, and cleaning it free from and Lima will be represented. A grand all chaff and dirt. A few of the following testimonials from the farmers of the said street petitioned to be discontinued, more particularly described as fol-SNEAK thieves have infested the city of who have had work done, and those lows: Commencing at the north-east cornert of Lot twenty-six (26), in said Block two (2), and running thence westwardly

We, the undersigned, having ex- tral Railroad Company's land to the north west corner of Lot one (1) in said Block amined the work of George W. Bach- thence east to a point on the east line of man's Champion Separator, in every

ANDREW WINSLOW, JOHN H. WADE, WILLIAM WINSLOW, PERRY W. SUTHFIN.

Geo. W. Bachman threshed for me with his Champion Separator, and done me the most perfect work I ever had, in threshing I ever had do work for me.

SIMON WINSLOW. I helped thresh for S. Winslow, and had an opportunity to see the work of Mr Bachman's Separator, and pronounce it the most perfect grain-saving machine that

This is to certify that having had some experience with threshing machines, and have seen a good many of them work, and being with Mr. Bachman the first half day that he threshed, I think the machine mad by him the most perfect in threshing, clean-

A. MORTIMER FREER. Having had work done by George W. Bachman's Champion Separator, can say that it does the most perfect work in threshing it clean from the straw—not cutting it, and cleaning the grain, that I ever had do GEORGE A. BEGOLE. Was at Mr. BeGole's, and saw Bachman's

Champion Grain Separator work. Lan say that it is the best working Separator and the most perfect that I have seen.

Helped Geo. A. BeGole thresh, and saw the work done by Bachman's Champion Separator, and can say it is the most perfect grain Separator that I ever worked ORLO T. FENN.

Have had threshing done for me with a Stevens, Wide Awake and Vibrator, and having been a thresher a good many years myself, and have seen machines of differsenger depot has arrived, and work will ent manufactures work, but can say that I be commenced in a short time. It is to be never saw a machine that can beat Bacha frame building, and is to be of the East man's New Champion Separator in quality of work of, saving, cleaning and not cutting the grain.

Have been with a Stevens' Separator for 5 years, and have fed it as much if not more than any other man that has ever been with one, but must say that George W. Bachman's New Champion beats them A. W. STORMES. Chelsea, August 2, 1880.

on.-Ep.

1 1 1

Chelsea Market.

CHELSEA, August 12, 1880. 14th. At the picnic the following pro- Antwerp, P. O. department, Please pre- Apples, green, p. do dried, p lb TALLOW, P lb..... A Hancock and English Club will be A new wheat bridge is under process of SHEEP, live P cwt...... 3 00@ 5 00 Hogs, live, # cwt....... 3 00@ 4 00 do dressed # cwt...... 4 00@ 4 50 C. J. McGuiness, of Eaton Rapids, for-HAY, tame \$\times \text{ton} \cdots \text{8 00@10 00} \\
\text{do marsh, }\tilde{\text{b}} \text{ton} \cdots \text{5 00@ 6 00} \\
\text{SALT, }\tilde{\text{B}} \text{ bbl.} \cdots \text{5 25} merly a merchant here, was in town this Miss Mary Randolph, an estimable young lady of Dexter was buried Sunday

HOW TO ATTAIN SUCCESS.

Without health, life is a failure, YELLOW EYES, SALLOW COMPLEXION, An excursion to Lansing from Dexter and other points west under immediate LOSS OF APPETITE, DYSPEPSIA, SICK supervision of the Dexter Reform Club HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, and CONSTIPA-TION, is the result of a complaining LIVER, MARCEAU'S LIVER AND ANTI-BILIOUS Ed. Eubler, an attorney at Howell, is COMPOUND is acknowledged as a sure cure for the enfeebled system. Possessing "CASCARA SAGRADA,"

with other meritorious ingredients, makes it an infallible remedy for EQUALIZING THE CIRCULATION, purifying the BLOOD, and restoring to PERFECT HEALTH the and restoring to PERFECT HEALTH the enfeebled system. 75 cents per bottle.

Town's Bronchial Syrup cures all Lung, Throat and Chest diseases. 75 cents per

FARRAND, WILLIAMS & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Detroit, Agents,

THE PRESIDING ELDER'S WIFE. Dexter Red Ribbonites declare positive WARREN, Pa., May 30, 1878. ly, that Jerome, being a liquor manufac-DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y. turer of some description will not receive

Dear Sir:—After using your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and also Wonders will never cease.—Dexter is to have a real live circus, "Burr Robbins' Allied Combination," is the thrilling cogno- any other medicine we ever tried. We men conspicuosly posted on all available heartily recommend them to all. places. They will exhibit at Dexter Wed-Yours truly,

MRS. REV. R. M. WARREN. Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy A SMALL FARM FOR SALE .- A small and Nerve Tonic may well be called "The farm for sale, in the township of Sylvan, conquering hero" of the times. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it regcontaining sixty acres, situated about three ulates and restores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cure ary etc. on said place, also a good orchard, Billiousness and Liver Complaint, Jaunstrength when the system is running down JAMES SAVAGE. or going into decline; cures Female Weakness and Chronic Rheumatism, and relives To whom it may Concern. Throat difficulties. It does these things by striking at the root of disease and re-TAKE NOTICE-That application moving its causes.

Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour. Try

Village of Chelsea, Commissioners of Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any discontinue the north half of the street adpain, as Toothache, Neuralgia, Colic, or Railroad Company, which run along the north side of Block 2 in said village, be-tween Main street and East street, the part Headache, in 5 to 80 minutes, and readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Diarrhœa, etc. Try sample bottle at 10c. Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver Pills. The best family physic known. For sale by Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea, two (2), and running thence westwardly along the south line of the Michigan Cen said Lot one (1), one rod south of the north-



said village, Commissioners of Streets and Highways in said village will meet at the Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronoffice of G. W. Turnbull, in said village, chitis, Asthma, Consumption, on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1880, at 1 And All Diseases of THROAT and LUNGS. o'clock P. M., to proceed to view the premises described in said application, and

Put up in Quart-Size Boitles for Family Use.

Belentifically prépared of Balsam Tolu, Orsatallized Rock Candy, Old Rye, and other tenies. The Formula is known to our best physicians, is highly commended by them, and the analysis of our most prominent chemist, Prof. G. A. MARINER, in Chicago, is on the label of every bottle. It is well known to the medical-profession that TOLU ROUK and RYE will afford the greatest relief for Coughs, Colds, Influenzs, Bronchttis, Bore Throat, Wesk Lungs, also Consumption, in the inclining as a BEVERAGE and APPETIZER, it makes a delightful tenic for family use. Is pleasant to take; it weak or debilitated, it gives lone, activity and strength to the whole human from. notice, ascertain and determine as to the advisability of discontinuing that part of Trustees of said Village, Com-missioners of CAUTION DOW! BE DECEIVED CAUTION by unprincipled dealplace of our TOLD ROUK AND RYE, which is
the only medicated article made. the control of the only medicated article made, the genuine having a GOVERNMENT STAMP on each bettle, LA WHENCE & MARTIN, Proprietors 111 Madicon Street, Chicago.

IF Sold by DRUGGISTS, GROCERS and WINE MERCHANTS overywhere.

lumbian Oil it has made more permanent cures and given better satisfaction on Kid-ney Complaints and Rheumatism than any known remedy. Its continued series of Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Dyspepsia. ploy against all aches and pains, which are the forcrunners of more serious disorders. Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic prevents Malaria. Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic restores the appe-It acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering and often saving life. The protection it affords by its timely use on rheumatism, kidney affection, and all aches Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Fever and v9-43-1y

The next term of the Michigan Military Academy opens Sept. 15th. The attendance promises to be much larger than last moved without medicine, and without danarth, and disorders among children, make it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have year. For information address Col. J. S. gerous surgical operations, bougles, instru-

> The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age. Kellogg's Columbian Oil is a powerful

Call at W. R. Reed & Co.'s Drug Store, and get a memorandum book giving more full details of the curative properties of this wonderful medicine, 46-v9-1y remedy, which can be taken internally as well as externally by the tenderest infant. It cures almost instantly, is pleasant, act-It cures almost instantly, is pleasant, acting directly upon the nervous system, causing a sudden buoyancy of the mind. In short the wonderful effects of this most wonderful remedy cannot be explained in written language. A single dose inhaled and taken according to directions will convince any one that it is all that is claimed for it. Warranted to cure the following diseases: Rheumatism or Kidney Disease in any form, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Bunions, Burns, Corns, Spinal Affection, Colic, Cramping Pains, Cholera Morthus Flux Diseases. ED & FRANK would respectfully animported mothers, and seven others, grandimported mothers. This daughters of imported mothers. This comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprises as pure a selection as can be had comprised mothers. This branch of the business, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present attention given to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present attention given to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present attention given to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present attention given to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also this branch of the business, and satisfaction guaranteed, at the "Bec Hive" Jewelry Escape at the present attention given to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present attention given to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present attention given to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Golden Retief. It also present to the times, and can give using Dr. Fenner's Gold

CHEAP Job Printing done at the HERALD

H. S. HOLMES.

WE SHALL OFFER FOR

THE NEXT SIXTY DAY

EVERYTHING IN

DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Etc.,

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

We do not care to quote prices here, but will guarantee lower prices than any of our Competitors, besides giving you the

MOST COMPLETE STOCK

TO SELECT FROM.

PLEASE CALL AND SEE, GOODS SHOWN WITH PLEASURE.

H. S. HOLMES,

v9-18]

Chelsea, Michigan.



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AFFAN.

The schooner Granger, of Sheboygan, while coming into the harbor at Goderich Monday morning, struck the elevator with her yard and a piece coming down killed her captain, E. J. Stokes, instantly. He resides at Sheboygan, Wis. Letters were received at Ann Arbon announcing the arrival of Min-cell and family at Yokohama. rick McLaughlin, an aged and re-ble farmer of Isabella county, was n from a wagon by a runaway and sustained probably fatal inju-

population of Huron county is as-aed to be 20,126; of Eaton county , and of Montcalm county 33,271. te 8th Michigan cavalry and the 22d higan infantry will hold a reunion i pienic at Birmingham on Thursday,

The body of the Monaghan boy lost on the Mamie was found near the mouth of the Hudson riveron Monday. This is the last of the 17 victims who went down on that ill-starred yacht,

The report of the State Salt Inspector for the month of July was issued Tuesday and shows the production of the Michigan wells to be 266,248 barrels. The inspection year begins in December, and the total production for eight months is 1,498,461 barrels, an excess of 397,403 barrels over the same period of last year. Upon this basis the production of Michigan salt for 1880 in certain of Michigan salt for 1880 in certain gan salt for 1880 is certain to exceed 2,500,000 barrels.

Near Freedom Postoffice, Cheboygan county, the latter part of last week, a bear came to the house of a family bear came to the house of a lamily where several small children were playing out doors, the parents both being absent. Bruin nosed around among the children, who thought it was a nice animal to play with, but never offered to harm them. Tiring of this sport, the bear left and took to the woods again.

An Adrian Times reporter has examined two fragments of the boiler which exploded at Ogden station last Friday and finds indications of weakness which show that the boiler was utterly unfit

Thomas Raidle of Charlotte had a new steam thresher destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, the work of an in-

During a severe thunder storm Tues day evening, the lightning struck and set fire to the barn of Chas, Baker of Assyria, Barry county, which was burned with all its contents, consisting of 25 eres of wheat. No insurance; loss about

Four prisoners' broke out of the new county jail at Adri in Wednesday night, where they were confined awaiting trial. Their names were John A, Rowell, aged 25, charged with safe robbery and attempt to shoot an officer; Henry Austin, aged 26, his accomplice; George Butler, a horse poisoner, and William Thurston, adulterer. Two hundred dollars reward is offered for their recovery.

J. W. Smith, General Manager of the Toledo & Ann Arbor, and Detroit, Hillsdale & Southern railroads has been removed. Also W. F. Parker, Superintendent of the latter road. James M. Ashley, Jr., is reappointed General Manager of the Toledo & Ann Arbor.

The camp meeting this year at Petos-key has been a remarkable success in attendance and in the interest manifested. On Sunday 6,000 people were present, a larger number by 1,000 than attended at

The population of Muskegon county | 000 for her some time ago.

Died in Flint Tuesday night, after a lingering illness, Mrs. M. Louise Thayer, wife of the Hon. Artemas Thayer, and for over 40 years a resident of Flint. Mrs. Thayer was a prominent manager of the ladies' library association, possessed a cultivated literary taste, and a writer of more than ordinary ability and active in all benevolent work. At a meeting of the executive commit

tee of the Board of Regents, held Wednesday morning, H. C. Allen, M. D., formerly of Detroit, for some months past lecturer on diseases of women and children, was appointed professor of materia medica in the homeopathic college to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Professor S. A. Jones. After this meeting the homeopathic faculty held a session and elected H. R. Arndt, M. D., of Grand Rapids, lecturer on therapeutics of gynrcelogy and obstetrics.

The emancipation celebration in Calvin township, Cass county, on Wednesday, was a grand success. Solomon Day of Ohio and Michael Shewey of Elkart, Ind., delivered the principal addresses. The number in attendance, white and black. estimated at from 5,000 to 7,000. Sam. Merritt of Williamsville lost a span of valuable horses at the celebration in Calvin. The driver, a man who has been in the employ of Mr. Merritt for a number of years, drove the team into the lake to water them, but being ignorant of the character of the bottom drove into the quick sand, and the horses and wagon soon disappeared.

John Callahan, a Canadian about 2 years of age, met with a sudden death at the saw mill of Warner & Eastman, in East Saginaw, Thursday morning. He was employed in driving feam and was hauling sait. Passing under a low shed he stood on the load, and, failing to stoop, was caught between the load and a beam in the shed, crushed and almost instantly

John T. Murphy went hunting, last Sunday, near Big Rapids, and was acci-dentally shot and killed. A young man named McLaughlin was

drowned from the scow Shattack at Menominee Saturday last. Montealm county has a population 33, 271, against 13, 624 in 1870.

The population of Huron County has more than doubled in the past decade; in 1870 having 6,049, and in 1874, 11,964, while the complete returns for 1880 foot up 20,126 an increase of 8,152 in six years.

Parley Eaton brought into Plainwell on Tuesday an immense eagle which he had just killed at his place in Almo. The eagle had swooped down upon a pig in the yard or pen, and on attempting to drive him off he showed fight, and was killed with a club. He measured over six feet across the wings.

The mother of Mr. McCoy, of Parma, who was poisoned from eating toadstools supposing them to be mushrooms, has recovered, but his wife and child gradually failed and finally died, Mr. McCoy who is a native of Norway, says that his father, brother and sister died in that country from a similar cause.

The fall term of the Michigan Normal school opens on Tuesday, September 14, and cantinues twenty weeks; examina-tion on Monday, September 13,

A blackberrying party Friday found he remains of a man in the woods near Langston, Montcalm county. A coroner's inquest ascertained that it was the
body of James Cole. He has been missing since January 8, when he took a dose
of laudanum, and ostensibly left home
for work. His wife and mother live 80 rods from where his remains were found.

The coroner's inquest on the body of Mary J. Martin, one of the victims of the Mamie disaster, resulted in a verdict Saturday, that the collision was caused by urday, that the collision was caused by the gross carelessness and criminal negligence of George D. Horn, master, and Henry W. Buff, pilot of the steamer Garland. Horn and Buff were arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Toll on complaint of Michael Kelly, tather of Thomas and John Kelly, both lost in the disaster, charging the prisoners with manslaughter. The defendants were immediately taken to the Justice's office, arraigned, pleaded not guilty and admitted raigned, pleaded not guilty and admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,500 each, two sure-ties, with Alexander McVittie and Albert Schulenburg as bondsmen for each.

MISCELLANEOUS. The coinage at the mints during July was \$4,276,500.

Mrs. John G. Saxe, wife of the distin-uished poet, died at her home in Brook-yn Saturday night of bronchitis. She yas 60 years old, and a native of Brid-

Hudson river tunnel to recover the bodies of the men buried beneath the fallen of the men buried beneath the fallen ruins of the connecting chamber has proved unsuccessful. It was found that after the dam had been excavated to a depth of about 15 feet water rose in the enclosure and entered in such volume that the rotary pump and syphon were found inadequate to carry it away.

Col. Bodine, captain of the American rifle team in Ireland, had all his baggage York Monday, a quantity of dutiable goods having been discovered in his gun case. The traps of another member of the team are also reported seized, and for

At 1 o'clock Wednesday morning Dr. Tanner was peacefully sleeping, being well wrapped up in blankets on account of chilliness in the atmosphere following Tuesday's storm. Four medical gentlemen were closely watching the sleeping

Major Walsh of the northwestern mounted police says that out of Sitting Bull's original band of 560 lodges only 200 remain, others having quietly gon into the different Sioux agencies. ting Bull himself is anxious for peace.

The United States consul at Port Sarni says the business depression in Canada would seem to result in the exodus of some of its best citizens. The emigrants who crossed over, at that point alone, during the year ending June 20, 180, and who declared their intention of becom-ing permanent residents of the United States, numbered 77,079.

During the progress of a fire in a mat-tress factory in Philadelphia Tuesday evening Elizabeth Oglesby and Emma Barnes leaped from a third-story window to the ground, the former sustaining in-juries which will prove fatal. Miss Barnes escaped with a few bruises.

Commissioner Raum officially informs the Secretary of the Treasury that dur-ing the past fiscal year \$123,971,916 of internal revenue taxes have been collected and the entire sum paid into the treas ury. During the past four years the to-tal amount of taxes received by the col-lectors of the relative was \$467,080,-885, and the entire sum has been paid into the treasury.

At 6:30 p. m. 'ednesday, Dr. Tanner nad a warm foot bath to relieve his congestion of the stomach and half an hour ifter went to sleep. He awoke at 7 very irritable, and vomited water tinged with bile, after this he took an alcoholic vapor bath and was rubbed dry and put to bed. He said he felt weaker, and not quite so well. He had another vomiting attack about 10 o'clock, but at midnight was quietly sleeping.

The Medical Herald for August con tains a circular letter addressed by Secre tary Evarts to all powers owning ports likely to be infested with yellow fever, cholera, or any contagions diseases, ask-ing for an international sanitary conference with a view of establishing an international system of notification as to the actual sanitary condition of ports and places. The powers are requested to send authorized representativas to a conference in Washington city on the first day of January, 1881,

Goldsmith Maid's oldest colt kille herself Tuesday night at Trenton, N. J. by trying to jump a fence. She frac-tured her shoulder blade. H. N. Smith, the owner, had refused an offer of \$20,-

The Kansas express train on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific road ran through an open switch at Clark station, eight miles from Moberly, Mo., Wednesday morning, and the mail and baggage cars were ditched. Wm. Titman, the fireman, was killed; Frank Benville, en-gineer, dangerously scalded about the head and body, and a brother of his, who was riding on the engine, was also seri-

About 500 men employed in shoe manutacturing in Chicago are on strike for higher wages. The employers say convict labor and profits would not justify increased wages. The treasury department on Thursday

ourchased 238,000 ounces of fine silver for delivery at the San Francisco, New Orleans and Philadelphia mints. The President has appointed H. J. Crouch of Pennsylvania consul at St.

Helena, and G. W. Rosevelt, of Pennsylvania consul at Mantanzas. The secretary of state of Illinois has

licensed the Metropolitan elevated rail-way company of Chicago. It has a capital stock of \$5,000,000.

Special agent Sawyer, who has been revising the census returns of St. Louis for some time past, told a reporter Tues-day morning that his labors would be completed in a few days, and that the population of St. Louis would be about 340,000.

The freight-house of the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad, situated on the bank of the river in East St. Louis, together with 2,000 feet of platform, track, with general merchandise, burned Thursday evening. The lots of the railroad property and freight in cars is roughly estimated at \$100,000. The value of the merchandise in the freight houses is not known.

Dr. Huber, one of the watchers of Dr. Tanner, has received from Dr. A. W. Hammond a communication in answer to one he had sent requesting that physician's opinion of the last. Dr. Hammond gave it as his opinion that the watch bad been honorably conducted, and Dr. Tanner had faithfully abstained from all food but water, and succeeded better than he thought he could. But his feat has shown the inability of the human system to abstain from water.

Mrs. Bender was visited on Friday in ail at Fremont by an Omaha reporter, to whom she said that the first murder ever committed by her and her husband was in Hillinois, on their farm near Jackson-ville. The victim asked for lodging and wille. The victim asked for lodging and supper, and in paying for the same in advance exhibited considerable money. While eating supper Bender cut his head in two from behind, and he was dumped into the cellar through a trap-door arranged by Bender who got the money. The corpse was buried the next moraing behind the house.

Thursday evening Woodson L. Gunnells, a well-to-do farmer living 20 miles west of Americus, Ga., left home to visit a sick neighbor, and returning at 10 in the evening found his wife and nine of his ten small children in a horrible sleep his ten small children in a horrible sleep from the effects of morphia administered by Mrs. Gunnells. There is no doubt that she prepared the pelson and administered it to the children and drank of it herself. Mr. Gunnells was married to this, his second wife, about 10 years ago, and had by her four children. The other six were by his first wife, and, as far as is known, the step-mother has been a dutiful and kind parent to them. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but Mrs. Gunnells oon died, and no hopes of the recovery were en ertained for three of the children.

Ky., Friday morning, aged 89 years. He was an officer in the regular army in the war of 1812 and at the battle of New Orleans. For a number of years he was in congress. He was gereral-in-chief of our army in Mexico, was candidate for vice-president on the ticket with Gen.

Dr. Tanner, at noon Saturday, finished his fast of 40 days. At high noon the time was up. The crowd cheered Tanner enthusiastically. About 1,000 persons were in the hell, and an immense number

were in the le'l, and an immense number of people on the all ewalk.

The first stone in the work of completing the shaft of the Washington national monument, was laid Saturday. President Hayes and others deposited coins underneath the stones. It will take about four years to finish the monument.

en made in the census office at Wash-gton. It is estimated that it will take ee years to complete the entire compi

Friday night about 600 Catholics and Orangemen met on Queen street, Toronto, and fought fiercely with stones and sticks. The police clubbed right and left. Constable Norman was struck on the head with a stone and probably fatally injured. Some of the rioters were badly beaten by the roller. the police.

POLITICAL. The election for state and county officers of Alabama took place Monday. In cers of Alabama took place Monday. In opposition to the regular Democratic ticket was one made by a jusion of Republicans, Greenbackers and Independents. Verbal reports from the officers at the closing of the polls show a clear majority for the straight Democratic ticket.

The elections on Monday passed very uletly throughout Kentucky. Nomina thons were made by Republicans in very few counties and the vote polled was light. Circuit judges and common-wealth's attorneys were elected in each of the 18 judicial districts, and Demo-crats are elected in at least 15.

The Hon, R. G. Horr has been renomi nated for congress for the eighth congressional district. There was no oppo-

The Hon, J. A. Hubbell has been re nominated for congress from the ninth district. His principal competitor was Mr. M. Brown who received 21 votes in the convention to Hubbell's 41. Gen. Garfield left his home at Mentor.

O., Tuesday afternoon for the east, trav-eling in a special car placed at his disposal by the Lake Shore company. He was met at Geneva, Ohio, by Congress-man Conger of Michigan, Ben Harrison and Godlove S. Orth of Indiana, and Gen. Streight of Indiana. The party goes to New York to attend the conference of the National Republican committee.

The Republican congressional conven-tion for the third district met at Jackson on Wednesday and nominated E. S. Lacey, of Charlotte, as candidate for Con-

gress, by acclamation.

The sixth district Republican convention met at Owosso on Wednesday and after taking 2.0 basets without effecting a nomination, adjourned till Thursday.

The Republican convention of the sixth congressional district resumed its session at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, every delegate being in his seat. The convention proceeded at once with the calloting, but the result was the same as at first. After 258 ballots had been taken without result, the convention nominated Gen. O. L. Spaulding, of St. John's unanimously.

FOREIGN. Mr. Gladstone was taken quite ill on Sunday and great anxiety was felt for his

The London Times of Monday has the f llowing from Candahar, dated August 2: "On the morning of July 27 Gen. Bur-rows engaged Ayoob Khan's force of 12,-00 men and 20 guns 50 miles beyond Candahar, After four hours' severe fighting Gen. Burrows was repulsed and forced to retreat to Candahar. The British loss was 20 officers, 400 Europeans and 800 natives killed and missing, most of the losses occurring in the retreat, Three horse artillery guns were abanloned. Preparations are making for a siege in Candahar."

Six thousand iron miners in Lanark shire, Scotland, have agreed to strike for an advance of a shilling a day.

The late disorders at Mazatlan, Mexico. were serious. A regular battle was to be ought at Villa Union between 500 nunciados with four cannons, with Gen. Vamirez at their head, and 250 government troops under command of Col. Reyers. The killed on both sides numbered 100. The rebels retired, leaving two of their cannous.

A Bombay correspondent telegraphs: The retirement of the British forces from Cabul will follow the departure-of Jen. Roberts with his commander, for Candahar. It is not considered expedient to prolong the occupation in face of heavy expenditure, and possibly fresh compli-

Mr. Gladstone is slowly recovering.
The Russian government has decided to construct ten clippers, five of which will be built under contract with Mr. Baker, American, in the United States and the remaining five in England and Germany.

A dispatch from Athens announces that England has notified Greece that she withdraws her former request to maintain inactivity. In consequence of the notice, an order for mobilizing the Greek army has been issued.

A Vienna dispatch says that the heavy rains during the last five days have caused terrible havor in Silesia. Teplitz, Bohemia, is completely submerged. The damage over a large tract of land is incalculable. A fearful panic prevails in the flooded districts, and numerous casualties have occurred.

DETROIT MARKETS.

Minnesota patents7	00m8 U
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Rye4	
WHEAT-Extra white 0	95/2009
No. 1 white0	
Amber0	
BARLEY-1 50@\$1 55 per 100 lbs.	
Conn-40@42c per bush.	
Oars-30@340, per bu.	1.
Ryr-6)@65c per bush.	
APPLES-\$1 25@\$1 75 per bbl.	
BLACKBERRIES-wild, \$200 per bu; La	wtons.
per bu,	
Descript 90 6008 now nound	

BOTTER-Prime quality, 14@17 Medium 12@ 14cts. Brans-Unpicked, 83c@1 10 per bush. Picked, \$1 35 @1 40.

CHEESE-9210c per ib. DRIED APPLES-7cts. per lb. HAY-Ba'ed, \$15@16; loose, \$12 #\$14.

PEACHES-\$1 00@\$2 00 per bu. box.; 40@50 per basket.
Prans-Bartletts, \$1 50 per 1/2 bu. crate; com mon, \$1 50 per bu. POTATOES-40@45c per bu.; \$1 50 per bbl.

POTATOES—40@45c per bu.; #1 50 per bbl.
PROVIEIONS— Pork mess, #15 25 @16 50; Lard
7@8; hams, 10@11u; shoulders,6@6}_c;
bacon, 9c; extra mess beef, #10 00
@10 57 per bbl. dried beef, 13c.
SEED—Clover, #4 50@#4 60 per bu.
TOMATOES—75c per bu.
SALT—Fine #1 20 per bbl; coarse, #1 50. TALLOW-5c per pound. WHORTLEBERRIES-\$1 50 per be WATERMELLONS-\$16@20 per 100. -Hickory, delivered \$5.25@6 00 per cord; beech and maple \$4 50 @5 50;

Woot—Botton market—Ohio and Pennsylvania, 45@47c; Wisconsin and Michigan ex-tre, 41@47c; pulled, 42@44c; combing, 41@b3c.

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

There were few local offerings of hogs and receipts were not of a character to

A man and a woman, who are supposed to be John Bender and his daugh-ter Kate, the notorious Kansas murder ers, whom the police of the country have been hunting for over seven years, are now lodged in jail at Fremont, Dodge county, in Nebraska. At Richland Station, just west of Schuyler, their actions and some conversation overheard between them led to a suspicion of their identity, and information of their whereabouts was conveyed to Sheriff Gregg of Dodge county, who found and arrested them. After being lodged in jail they were watched by persons concealed from them, and the old man was heard to say that he knew if he came back toward Kansas he would be hanged. The woman was afterward removed from the cell in which the two were at first confined, and the old man was told that she had been sent to Kansas in advance of him. He said at first that he only passed one night at Bender's house, near Cherryvale. His name, he said, was McGregor. On the night when the Benders left Kansas, he saw them put two children in a hole in the garden and cover them with dirt. On the same night they killed a man who stopped at the house for entertainment. When closely cross-examined the pris oner admitted that he had stopped with the Benders for six weeks, and explained his presence there by saying he had stopped on his way east from Fort Lincoln. He said that during his six weeks' stay at Bender's house he saw six people murdered there. One entire family was killed, two children being buried alive in the garden.

Mrs. Bender has made a confession of all the horrible murders committed on John Bender's farm during 1872 and 1873. She was a widow when she married McGregor, alias Bender, who was a widower with four children. They migrated from Missouri to Labette county, Kansas, where, under the leadership of Kate, old John's daughter, the murders and robberies began. Mrs. Bender declares that she had no-personal hand in these crimes. The first man killed by them was a man named Brown. Very soon after the first murder two strangers were killed. The woman was asked whether she remembered about a whole family being killed. She said "Yes, I do; there was a man and wife and two little girls who drove up to the house one afternoon and wanted to spend the night. That night while the man and his wife were at supper they were dropped through the holes. Kate and the old man were below. The man fought pretty hard, but they fixed him. Next day the two children were buried alive. Old John took one and Kate the other. They hollered awful, but fin-ally stopped, and Kate came in and said that the damned brats were all right now." Soon after this, according to the woman's story, they became frightened and joined the Cherokees or Choctaw nation. Many further de-

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention met in Jackson last Thursday noon and was called to order by Senator Baldwin. A permanent organization was effected by choosing the Hon. H. M. Duffield of Detroit chairman and Dan'l Crossman of Ingham, secretary.

Gen. B. M. Cutcheon from the com mittee on resolutions reported a platform which was adopted. It recounts the history of the Republican party and, among other things, asserts that "The Union must and shall be preserved, the public faith must be maintained; the public debt must be faithfully paid; the pensions of the nation's defenders and their dependents must be sacredly guarded; the public lands preserved for actual settlers; fidelity, intelligence and efficiency enacted in the public service, without destroying the freedom of the office-holding citizen specie resumption must be maintained the laws for the protection of the purity of elections must be adhered to and enforced; education must be fostered; industry, economy, temperance and morality encouraged and stimulated; and the public funds strictly devoted to public and unsectarian

The following ticket was put in nomination. Governor David M. Jerome, Saginaw. Lt. Gov. -- Moreau S. Crosby, Kent. Sec. of State -- Wm. Jenney, Macomb. Sec. of State—Wm. Jenney, Macomb.
Treasurer—Benj. Pritchard, Allegan.
Anditor Gen.—W. J. Latimer, Mecosta.
Com. Land Office—J. W. Ncusmith, Kalamazoo.
Sup. Pub. Instruction—C. A. Gower, Ingham.
Attorney Gen.—J. J. Van Riper, Berrien.
Board of Education—E. Eex-Tord, Washtenaw.
Electors at Large—B. Peck, L. Stephenson.
District Electors—1st, Edward H. Butler; 2d,
Charles T, Mitchell; 3d, David R. Cook; 4th, Charles
Duncombe; 5th, Aaron B. Turner; 6th, Ira P, Bingham; 7th, Watson Beach; 8th, William H, Potter;
9th, Samuel A. Bröwne.

The Electoral College.

As the Presidential election ap proaches it may be of interest to every body to know just how many electoral Hides—Green, 6@7c per lb.; cured, 8@8%c; votes each State is entitled to. The sheep-shius 75@\$2 50; green calf, 12:: following is the present apportionment in a form convenient for reference: votes each State is entitled to. The

Nevada New Hampshire. diapa... Maryland..... Massachusetts Michigan.....

DIVIDING THE WORK .- Near Dum fries lived a pious family which had adopted an orphan who was regarded as half-witted. He had imbibed strict views on religious matters, however, and once asked his adopted mother if The following were the receipts of live stock at the Central yards last week: Cattle, 4,275; hogs, 8,657; sheep, 278.

The receipts of cattle were very light. There were no offerings from other states and consequently the qualities were not extra. Sellers were enabled to obtain a better price for butchers' stock. The best quality of Michigan cattle in market av 800@900 ibs brought \$2.75@3.25; light qualities, av 600@700 at \$2.25@2.50; buils sold at \$2@2.56.

There were few local offerings of hogs

THE FARM.

The Apple Orchard.

We have a large crop of apples in his part of the state, and generally in the northwest, though I hear some re-ports of light crops of winter apples. My Ben. Davis and Willow have a good erop. The Early Harvest had a good medium crop, which is more than they have had for five years. Red June is a good bearer, but too small to sell, Arst-rate for children. Two trees are enough for a family and two Sweet Junes, for I like a sweet baked apple Next comes the Oldenberg, a tree that is thrifty, healthy, hardy, and bears very young, and continues to bear every year, a large red-striped, good market cooking apple. My Red Junes are about full alternate years; but only two-thirds of them are large enough to take to market at all. I sold my Oldenbergs early while they were green, and hard, to ship. If ripe apples are shipped off any distance in the warm weather, they get soft and commence decay before they can be sold. I got forty cents a bushel for Olden-bergs, while it is difficult to get twentyfive for Red Junes, for the market de mands a large apple. Now what I am coming at is my hobby-Some trees are more profitable

than others. Let us figure a little in this business. The Red June bears three bushels once in two years, two for market, fifty cents. Oldenberg, three bushels each year, six bushels forty cents-\$2.40. In this part of our state (and no doubt it is so in all the northwest), the Red June is a more profitable tree than the average of varieties I have learned that seven-eights of the varieties, that we nurserymen sold fifteen to twenty years ago, and the farmers set in their orchards, have proved less profitable than the Red June. If we compare the White Winter Pearmain with the Ben Davis, we find as wide a difference-while the profit of the former will be barely enough to pay ground rent, the latter will be \$100 net profit per acre. This is my experience. Some young trees of White Winter Pearmain do very well

for a few years. We have one important part to learn yet; that is whether the Ben Davis will continue to be healthy and productive for many years. We have old trees (twenty or thirty years), of the Willow Twig, bearing and proving very profitable. The Jonathan, a delicious early winter apple, a few trees of that or Grimes' Golden should be in every orchard for family use. But do not attempt to raise any of these choice good apples for town market, until the market will pay the cost of them. Fifteen years ago I set Ben Davis, Jonathan, and Grimes' Golden. So far, the Ben Davis produced ten bushels to either of the other one. Will not the time soon come when the market will refuse to buy such apples as Ben Davis but prefer to pay a fair price for such tails were obtained from this woman, and if these are not the original Benders the fact can easily be established.

as Jonathan and Grimes' Golden? We live in hope that among some of the new varieties being presented to us from year to year, we shall soon get a like in them. Their hobby is not cattle, it is money. The improved breed fattens much more readily than the old ones. It has from year to year, we shall soon get a to take care of the quality equal to the Jonathans, and as pids fair for this, but its season is late fall and early winter.-Suel Foster in Iowa Homestead.

Dramage.

And now while fretting over the disigreeable work of poling hay out of wet meadows, or stumbling among the bogs, ankle deep in water, scratching together a small crop of very poor fodder, why not consider whether it would not be better to dig a few drains for removing the water, and then get the land into English grass. While at work, twenty-five years ago, draining a bog swamp at Pine Hedge Farm, a neighbor put in a remonstrance on the ground that the farm was then cutting no more bog hay than every farmer ought to have; but as two or three tons of English hay per acre, was considered worth rather more than a half ton of poor water grass, the work of reclamation went on. Popular ideas about draining wet lands have been greatly modified since that day, but even now, one need scarcely step off from his own farm to find lands that would be greaty improved by draining. We still continue to cultivate our dry : plains and gravelly knolls, losing the crops in such a season as the present, when there s plenty of better land only waiting to have its surplus water removed.

In some localities, hill lands are rich and moist, but over a large portion of New England the very best lands to cultivate, especially for grass, are the swales, where small streams keep the surface a little too wet, the greater part of the year. August is an excelent month for beginning a job of drainng; the springs are usually low and there is more leisure for such work than earlier in the season. Very often nothing is needed but a single ditch through the middle, or one at each border where the springs burst out, to carry the water all off, and leave the whole swale dry enough to cart upon. In sandy neighborhoods it may then pay to had on a thin coating of sand to level up and make a smooth surface, after which a dressing of manure and a suitable quantity of grass seed harrowed in, will change the old swale into good English mowing. But sometimes it will pay better to plow and seed on the inverted furrows, or perhaps to cultivate for ordinary farm crops a year or two, till the sod becomes thoroughly rotted.

Where swales have a perceptible fall, no skilled engineer will he needed for laying out the work, as the ditches can be commenced at the lowest point, and be carried back with just enough grade to allow the water to flow. Such work can be taken up and left at any time when other things need doing more, and by Leeping at it whenever there is a leisure day or hour, quite a job at draining can be done every fall, without interfering with the regular work of the farm, and with very little expense that will ever be felt. Very few farmers have quite enough regular farm work to keep themselves and men constantly employed, and a ditch to dig economizes time almost as well as

Setting-Out Strawberries.

August is the best time for settingout new beds of strawberries. Some

stable dung; set out the plants when they are wished to be grown in hills, in rows 21/2 feet apart and the plants about fifteen inches in the rows. The tops and a portion of the roots should be praned pretty well, the plants set rather shallow, and the soil be firmly pressed about them. The situation should be rathed dry, and the plants should be covered lightly in the winter with straw manure from the horsestable. There are a number of varieties that will produce good crops, there not being nearly as much difference in the flavor as some suppose. So far as our own experience goes, we like the Captain Jack as well as any other. Seth Boyden is good; the Sharpless Seedling is considered among the best; then there are Triomphe de Gand, Monarch of the West, Jucunda, Charles Downing, Crescent Seedling, Wilson's Seedling, etc.—Germantown Telegraph.

Cows as Milk Producers.

take good care of the cows, and such advice is excellent. No class of animals require more care, and if it were possible for every farmer to attend to his own cows, no doubt they would receive better care than they now do. And yet it is no uncommon thing to find a man who keeps but one cow neglecting to milk her till after eight o'clock at night, In fact in such cases the hours for milking are any time from five in the morning till nine at night. Cows do not have good care unless they are milked regularly and at least twice a day. They would give more milk if milked three times, but is confined to twice a day it should pe performed at regular hours. When the cow's bag becomes full it is painful to her and she becomes uneasy, on which account there is a loss of milk, and sometimes inflammation is induced by the pressure of the milk against the veins and arteries. Circulation is also impeded, and the healthy functions of | ing it about.-Prairie Farmer. the bag are seriously interfered with. The manner in which the cows are milked is of great importance. The advice to milk clean is universal, and all say that they follow this rule, but every cow will not give her milk to any milker, and while there are few who admit that they are indifferent milkers, there are really very few good ones. One great reason why there are so few good milkers is, that there are very few who like to milk, and it is a matter of doubt whether persons can excel in any occupation for which they have no to say the least, be very feeble. No doubt one great reason why we

have so many indifferent cows is be

cause we have such a number of indif-

ferent milkers. We fear that the num-

ber of good milkers will not be increas-

ed till we can obtain more men who man will make an animal his patient productive as Ben Davis. The Wealthy them, but simply for money he obtains for his services, and in this case master and man would be upon a par, and the care given to the animals be dependent upon these conditions. The proper feeding of domestic animals is quite important, and to feed cattle judiciously requires care and in quantity or quality. Her feeding should be as regular as her milking. In Summer strict watch should be kept of the pastures; if they begin to fail then other feed should be supplemented, either fodder corn or some of the green cereals. An extra good cow ought on no account to be forced to give milk beyond her normal quantity. If this is done it will be done at the expense of her constitution as well as that of her progeny. It is a matter of doubt whether there is immediate profit in the production of the extra quart or two of milk. It takes a certain amount of feed to sustain life, and the next consideration as to feed is profit. Beyond a rational amount of food, even if the animal can digest it, there can be no profit.

Again, no two cows will eat the same amount of food, while perhaps one cow prefers a little different feed from another; and to these points the feeder should pay a good deal of attention. See that they all have enough, none of them too much; then if one cew prefers a finer and another a coarser-grown hay, see that they are fed according to their preferences, and do not have the are better adapted to our hills than fine and the fine to one which would eat the coarse. If the cows have to drink from any place other than brook or river, do not turn out more than two feed in the pasture, in fact, a practical at a time. Many of our hired men expect a cow to drink like a horse, which they certainly do not. Lead a horse to the trough and he will drink immediately or not at all; but a cow like Jersey heifers. The wool on these will usually stand and look, wet her lips and sip a mouthful half a dozen times before she begins to drink in good earnest. Some cows, however, of the staple. Crossed with the Merino, will drink immediately. But in case of either cows or horses, proper care, cannot be taken of them until their pecu- would be well adapted to the English liarities are well understood; and whoever undertakes to make the most of his stock must make every individual one a special study. If cows are watered out of a pail, it may be found that one animal will drink only from a certain pail, and if a change is made it will be instantly detected. Few cows will eat hay that another cow has breathed upon. It is well to humor the animal in such cases, while studying to supply the proper quantity and quality of food.—American Cultivator.

Purely Mated Queens.

Since the introduction of Italian bees much effort has been put forth in the endeavor to have the young Italian queens mated with pure Italian drones. resort being had to attempt at fertilization in confinement, isolating the dig economizes time almost as well as does "grandmether's knitting."—N. E. farmer. of the black queens and drones in the vicinity as possible. Much money and labor have been expended in these directions with not always satisfactory results, and it is out of the reach of a dreams," he struck the astounded persons defer it to September; but in large majority of bee-keepers to obtain most expensive resort to fuel and the and receipts were not of a character to make a correct quotation. Good butchering qualities are quotable at \$4.50; mix-directly and an immense number of people on the six ewalk.

The first stone in the work of completing the shart of the Washington national monument, was laid Saturday. President Hayes and others deposited coins underneath the stones. It will take about four years to finish the monument.

A large number of appointments have purely mated queens in these ways; risk of overheating, hence they have to run their chances.

The time taken to raise a queen from the egg to hatching is sixteen days, but they are many times raised pefore the beer take them to raise queens of; hence some queens are atched in eleven or twelve days. These young queens usually do not make their fertilizing flight under five days old, and we should have had plenty of drones flying from our best Italian stocks by the time these young queens are ready for their bridal trip. Drones and young queens usually dy from one to three o'clock in the afternoon. Now we want to get the start of these black and hybrid drones if we can, so about half-past ten or eleven o'clock in the forenoon we will go to our stocks containing young queens of the right age, and also to our pure Italian stocks from whose drones we wish to breed, take off the caps of the hives. then the quilt or honey board and thoroughly sprinkle each stock with very thin warm honey, or a like mixture of sugar syrup, and close the hives at The advice is frequently given to

In a very few minutes the air will be filled with bees, drones and young queens, (if of the right age) rushing out of the hives like a pack of school boys at recess, and making about as much noise too, the worker bees to hunt around for that inflow of warm honey, thinking perhaps that the flowers have got tired waiting for the tardy bees, and are bringing it to the hives, roots, plants, honey and all; the drones and young queens hearing the rumpus want to know what it is all about and come out to have a "finger in the pie," too, and as there are but few drones flying at this part of the day your chances for purely mated queens are ten-fold greater, and too, with drones raised from the most prolific quen whose bees are the hardest walker This plan followed up day after day till all the young queens are mated, will well repay all extra trouble in bring-

Lincoln Sheep.

The Lincoln breed of sheep, one of the oldest and largest of the longwooled species, was produced on the rich fens and alluvial lands of Lincolnshire, England, and some of the adjoining counties. The old Lincoln sheep, of which very few now remain, are destitute of horns and are of coarse form. Their fleeces weigh from ten to twelve pounds, and that of the wethers not unfrequently have reached sixteen aste. Their endeavors to excel will, pounds. But when Bakewell had produced the improved Leicester, others were induced to try the improvement on the Lincolns, which proved most successful. The form was greatly modified, and now the Lincolns are as symmetrical a breed of sheep as any we are acquainted with, while at the have a natural love for animals. No same time it is the largest. The improved breed is much smaller, however, study who has no love for it; but than the old one, and the staple is many owners of cattle have no particu- shorter, though longer than either the lar liking for them except so far as Leicester or Cotswold, and has a

ers of animals for food to insure early maturity. This principle has been applied, not only to sheep, but also to cattle and swine. The Lincolns do not mature as soon as the Leicesters, but they arrive at a much greater weight, the wethers weighing from 200 to 300 pounds when dressed. They make better mothers than Leicesters thoughtfulness. A cow should never be over-fed. She should never be years ago Messers Walcott & Campallowed to fall off in her milk, either bell, of York Mills, near Utica, N. Y. bell, of York Mills, near Utica, N. Y. had a very superior flock of this breed, which were subsequently sent to Illinois, the pastures of that State being better adapted for feeding it than even some of the rich pastures of New York; but these gentlemen, assisted by A. L. Woodruff, distributed a large number of rams among the farmers of that vicinity, who crossed them with the Merinos and have produced excellent flocks of grade combing wool. The influence of these rams have not been confined to the immediate neighborhood of Utica, but the grades from them may be found in the vicinity of Syracuse, and at Homer and Courtland, and some of the best cross-bred wool of this kind we have seen at Baldinsville, near Syracuse. Not long ago, they had found their way to Lockport; of late there has been several importations of this breed to Cana-

But we should bear in mind that this breed comes from low, marshy pastures, and would be poorly adapted to our dry hill pastures. The Cotswolds come from the hills of Gloucestershire, coarse hay fed to one which prefers the Lincolns, though the latter make excellent crosses with the Merino. Wherever they are introduced into the Eastern States they will require extra system in soiling. On visiting York Mills, we found they were feeding the ewes which had lambs with clover, and some of these ewes had udders sheep is sometimes so long that it reaches the ground, and consequently they will make excellent mutton for exportation. That from the pure breed taste for fat mutton.-Canadian Far-

> esting experiment in fruit curing lately made at a Placerville foundry. About a peck of sliced apples were placed in a sieve and subjected to a cold air blast for three and a half hours in the cupola furnace of the foundry, and the fruit is reported to have been completely and beautifully cured by the treatment, remaining soft and without the slightest discoloration. The cured fruit showed none of the harsh, stiff dryness which results from hot curing, the cold blast com-pletely freeing the fruit from excess of moisture, with no possibility of burning or shriveling it. The Mes-senger says: "Compared with our sun drying, if effects a great saving of ex-pense, attention, and risk. Anybody who can command or devise a strong blast of cold air, can dry fruit in a superior—we might say perfect—man-ner, without being dependent on the weather and waiting on the slow pro-

FRUIT CURING.—The California

Mountain Messenger reports an inter-

I wish it was customary to publish he causes of marriage as it is of leaths.—Ik Marvel.

There is a paradox in pride—it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so.—Colton.

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