in passing whenever you're near. and Wednesday we go out to dine eek to Brighton we run if it's fine; ways a pleasure, you know, to see you are us an evening, old fellow—now do irsday; though please, I remember Brown will be there, Brown from over rotton your quarrel with Mike— and see us whenever you like. NEWS FROM MAINE.

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paters we throw our hat up Or dance around and screech, We will wait the final figures From old Agganoisgin Beach. Ve want to hear from Kandaskeg. But cannot in a day— u know the vote must come around n there is Apmoojenganook

n what from old Woolostook, What from Cancomgonock? ntil we have their figures We don't propose to talk. It may be General Plaisted, Or Davis, or a tie; No human mind can calculate Till it hears from Bunkomy. We wish to call attention
To Moosetockmogumbagog,
For it alone can tell us
Who is the under dog.

-Petroleum World. A French Legend.

There was once a Lord of Berismenil

who was the sworn brother-in-arms of Lord Samaree. Nothing was ever seen like the affection of these two lords. and folks likened it to the friendship hetween David and Jonathan. So it went on growing with their age and strengthening with their strength. It promised, too, to bear lasting fruit in the union of their children, for the only son of the Lord of Samree passionately loved the fair Marie, the only daughter of de Berismenil. All at once some land which trenched on the domains of both lordships had to be appropriated, and for the first time the two friends disagreed; a coolness arose, and they saw one another rarely. Then there came a fresh difficulty about some conflicting rights which in the old times would have been settled without dispute between the two loving friends; but with this element of discord between them it only served to widen the breach.

Mutual defiances were exchanged, and the lovers were forbidden even to think of one another.

In fact the Lord of Berismenil told his daughter that she must prepare to marry the Count de la Roche. Marie wept; but her father insisted, and to more submissive humor.

she by her sorrow that, letting the rose," was the ready rejoinder. reins lie on her horse's neck, she took ave herself up for lost, but all at once and the means to travel." her bridle was seized and her headlong course stayed at a few steps from the some face of her lover, and she recovered from the faintness her terror had caused. But after a few moments they had to rouse from the happiness of their meeting. Marie told her story; and the young lord told her that if her father next day pressed the other marriage she must consent to fly with him, or she would inevitably be wedded to the Count de la Roche. Marie protested, but she dared not linger; she knew that, if her father's suspicions were wife of the party of the second part. from confounding them. The one cry roused, all hope of escape would be Finally the party of the first part said; for food which we call appetite is an ended. Her lover saw that she hesi- "I would have known you anywhere affair of habit or caprice, and may, for

"If you do not meet me to-morrow outside the castle walls," he said, "it is because you wish to marry the Count de la Roche."

This was too much for the tender maiden, and it was agreed that as soon as it grew dusk on the next night she would fly with the young Lord of

Next morning she summoned courage and sought her father.

"My lord"—she trembled so that her voice sounded weak and hesitating-'I did not tell you yesterday, but I can never do as you wish. I cannot marry the Count de la Roche."

The Lord of Berismenil grew pale with anger; he stamped and swore, and vowed he would bend her to his will. He bade Marie leave him and keep her chamber.

So she did very gladly till evening, when she came softly down the winding stone staircase in one of the cornet turrets, her maid meantime had seen that all was ready, and Marie found at a little distance from the walls her lover waiting on a powerful black horse. The creature stamped with imher lover lifted her on the pillion behind him, that the horse's nostrils flashed fire; but in an instant they were flying rapidly across the hills toward Houffalize. The sky now suddenly became black as night, thunder rolled across the hills, and Marie grew breathless with fear, when all at once came the thud, thud of pursuit, and, looking back, the Lord of Samaree saw a warrior fully armed gaining rapidly

"Take my sword"—he drew it and placed it in her cold hand—"and as the pursuer nears us strike at him boldly. "I cannot-I will not," she cried; but lmost as she spoke the pursuer rode up and stretched out his hand to snatch from her lover. Then Marie struck erately and severed the horseman's head from his body; the lightning flashed out vividly, bringing into relief the wild rocks and the river below them, and showing the wretched Marie. as the severed head rolled to the nd, the face of her father. She turned wildly to her lover, and saw that he was in sames, and she felt that the body round which one arm remly clasped was burning

he horse was row going at double speed, no longer toward Houffalize,but making direct for the river. Marie shrieked, but she could not cry for

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revenge himself on the Lord of Beris-

menil, and the horse he rode was the Evil One, who, as soon as he reached the river, plunged his double burden publishes a letter from a correspondinto a gulf which opened to receive ent who accompanied the Schwatka these wretched lovers. The cross is said to have been erected on the spot story refers more particularly to the

Levities and Brevities.

The spirit of the press-cider. The fashionable shade -sunburn.

Stocking the Fire Department-purchasing hose.

Of course you always get the best outter-milk from goats.

Bill for repairing—the clergyman's fee for your second marriage.

young man. "What will you give me, if I restore your eyesight?" asked the quack. "I will see," replied the blind man.

A Connecticut man wrote to his grocer that he wanted some "ebelyac." Luckily he sent a jug, and the grocer filled it with apple-jack.

flirtation code, and advise all men de- of their companions before finally yield siring to avoid breach-of-promise suits ing to starvation and cold. Such is to wipe their mouths with their coat- the sad conclusion to which the dis-

god-mother. "And who gathered all lin expedition were with this party is these beautiful roses?" she asked also painfully evident from the testi-"Mamma-but," added he impressive- mony of the natives, who naturally ly, "she cut them with my knife."

proved a mistake. As an old Philadel- eventually destroyed." phian lifted his hat to a young lady, the wind carried away his wig.

go straight from the cow stable into the milk room." Of course not; better take a turn around the pump, or join the hired girl in a walk through the orchard.

Street Preacher: "I now ask, brethren, what can I do to move you-what shall I do to move you in this world of wickedness?" 'Arry: "Send round to the time of writing than in ordinary the 'at, guv-nor; that'll move 'em."

her that when next he spoke on the such a storm," said a man in a coffee- source it is understood that the Cor- of Presbyterianism to Civil and Reli- them they were as hard at it as ever, all the way across." subject he expected to find her in a room. "And pray, sir," inquired a win intended to touch at Point Barrow, would-be wit, "since you saw the wind then to cross over to the mouth of the In the evening she rode out in a and the storm, what might their color Mackenzie river in search of the miss- was read by Rev. Prof. Lyman K. At- ing. The whole of the under part of clancholy mood. So absorbed was be?" "The wind blue and the storm ing whalers, and if no clue is obtained water, of Princeton. He argued that the whale was white, and I hope some us last trip."

no heed of where he went. Presently Gilhooly how he, the party of the first missing whalers are unanimous in exhe stumbled on the broken ground, part, ought to travel for his health, but pressing the belief that nothing will of this than he can get out of himself. pure white, a leaden color above. terns, who light up the road." took fright, and plunged violently for- he did not have the money or the in- ever be heard from either them or the ward, to what the terrified girl now saw | clination. "I'll tell you what to do," | Jeannette. was the edge of the precipice overlook | said Gilhooly, "steal \$10,000 and then g the Ourthe. Marie shrieked and you will have both the inclination

dizzy precipice. Marie saw the hand- religiously; but my memory is so con- gree of hunger, and hunger an intensifellow this morning."

replied; "Oh, they all paid before they

The subjects of Frederick the Great who had any grievance to air or favor sentence.—Chambers' Journal.

News from the Pole.

The New York Herald of Saturday expedition to King William Land. The where the father's head fell and was incidents of the great sledge journey. This is supplemented however, by the discovery of relics and the examination of native witnesses, which leads to the conclusion that the fate of the officers and crews of the Erebus and Terror was terrible even to the utmost limit of imagination, and that the records of the Franklin expedition are lost beyond recovery. "Old men and women of the Esquimaux tell the story of those who were doubtless last sur vivors of these unfortunate vessels with a minuteness of detail and evident truthfulness which places their fate beyond a doubt. What had be-The youth who permits his sweet- come of their great leader, or of a large heart to rule him is a miss-guided number of the men who constituted the crews, nothing could be discovered Only a small party of officers, black about the mouths, with no flesh on their bones, is seen dragging a boar across the ice, and then they disappear and nothing more is seen of them until their skeletons are found, under their boat and in a tent, a prey to wild beasts. We have just read a handkerchief had been driven to feed on the weaker and with dreadful evidences that they

coveries of this expedition irresistibly Little Paul brought a boquet to his lead. That the records of the Frank considered them of no importance, and It is claimed that a man never loses by whom they were allowed to lie anything by politeness, but this has around as playthings for children, and The bark Legal Tender, which ar-

rived at San Francisco Friday after-An agricultural paper says: "Don't noon from the Arctic, reports nothing heard of the Mount Wallaston and Vigilant or the Jeannette. The revenue cutter Thos. Corwin, owing to the severity of the past winter and the tardiness in breaking up of the ice this summer, was unable to continue on her errand. Letters received from some whaling ships by the Legal Tender represent that they had done better up seasons, the fleet having captured about

Hunger and Appetite.

The notion that appetite is a low deyesterday, and if you'll believe it, I nature. Appetite is the craving of the caught myself shaking hands with the apparatus of taste, and sometimes of the digestive organs; while hunger is the demand of the organism as a whole He had not seen his friend for some or of some of its parts of food. Use vears. The other day he met him the words appetite and hunger how we with a lady on his arm, accompanied may, there are actually two needs to by a little boy. The lady was the be expressed, and much mischief arises by that boy. He has got your mouth a time at least, be stimulated by apand chin, but his nose, eyes and fore pealing to the sense of taste, or promot head are precisely like his mother's. ed by certain cordials and stimulants I never saw such a perfect resem- but, looking at the matter from blance." The boy was an adopted one. physiological point of view, it is diffi cuit to see what we gain by exciting The late Judge W -, on a visit to the organs of digestion to take food There are certain evil consequences

of the civilized mode of feeding by appetite on the basis of habit, which it may be useful to point out First. separating appetite from hunger, and developing it as an independent sense or function, there naturally springs up a fashion of life which may be de-scribed as "living to feed." The purveyor of food trades on the tastes and cultivated longings of the consumer. what to drink comes to occupy a place in the self-consciousness which it was probably not intended to fill, and in so far as this is the case man is more ani mal, and less spiritual and intellectual, than he ought to be; although it may be conceded that the refined taste of cultivated nature is less offensive than the simple voracity of the savage. There are some who contend that man is the gainer by the development of his appetite. If this be so, the gain is a good not unmixed with evil. Another drawback is that by severing appetite from hunger we lose the indication of quantity which nature gives with her orders, for food. The man who eats a regulated number of meals daily, with a duly ably eats much more in the twentyfour hours than his system requires, or

KEEPING ROOMS DRY.-It occurs sacques, ready made, cost from \$6 up; with many people that they have to made at home they are about half the leave their houses for a time, either in price. summer or winter, during which peri-

to deal with .- Lancet.

apartment, and inside another larger and will pay for the iselves many water flowing out of the former. The In buying them, for children especially well-dried chloride of lime has such an the best are cheapest in the end. Since to the new reporter, "and write up the affinity for water that it will attract their introduction by the Gossamer new English steamer just arrived. all the moisture contained in the room Rubber Clothing Company a host of Give a thorough account of her from and keep the air perfectly dry, so that imitations have sprung up, many of stem to stern." no harm can occur to either furniture, which are absolutely worthless, and books, paper, etc. Care must only be aken to open doors and windows when the apartments are to be occupied, as likely to repent at leisure.—Philadel-this dried air is not good for breathing.

The Presbyterian Council. Rev. Dr. Brown, of Fredericksburg, Va., presided at the Monday morning session of the Pan-Presbyterian Council. After prayer the Business Committee reported a resolution in which it was declared inadvisable for the aliance to appoint delegates to represent not provide for reciprocation of such correspondence. The resolution gave large 'thresher' fish leap clean out of tain," said he; "he will explain to me rise to an extended and spirited distanted the water, not far from our bows. We cussion, participated in by Rev. Drs. kept a close watch near where he had all. Neilson, of Geneva, Cairns and Mitchments being that the alliance should encourage such overtures and extend the hand of fellowship to all who were a large whale, which, evidently atengaged in the spread of the Gospel and development of Christianity.

subject was recommitted to the Busi- but there was no escape. The thresher, ness Committee. The Committee also an enormous fish—reckoned by the first recommended that the next council of the alliance be held in 1884, and that length-kept continually lashing the the invitation of the Irish delegates to whale with its powerful tail, and, as have the council meetings held in Bel- if not satisfied that these stunning fast be accepted. The resolution was blows had 'told,' threw itself in the air

adopted by a rising vote. per on the subject of "Presbyterianism by the gigantic fight. The whale turned and Education."

tal population of that colony of about seething mass of foam. The combatand not one-third attend any place of wind and sea then running. We saw "I never did see such a wind and 120 whales, all told. Through the same burgh, read a paper on "The Relation and when our straining eyes last saw docks to tie up to at regular distances gious Liberty."

at either place proceed thence to man is in every capacity required to one will give me some information as A Galveston gentleman was telling Wrangle Land, The friends of the do all for Almighty God, and a states to its species. From the tips of the people to higher moral standards by its own adherence to them. There are unwritten laws that are stronger than written constitutions, however desirable it might be to have constitutions.

The papers read at the evening session had for their common general topic that of the catholicity of Presby-

School Children's Outfits. The new shades and bright novelty goods combine well for children's cosumes, and the many colors of the latter render them 'available for trimming almost everything. The English sacque dress, with kilt or box pleated flounces at the bottom, continues popular for girls under 10 years of age. Older ones wear basques and trimmed skirts, polonaises, etc. The new styles of plain round skirts, worn with wide pelts, are well adapted for misses' wear and those which are shirred all around with old-fashioned guaging are espectally becoming to slender girls.

A very pretty mode of making up the plaids, which promise to be a furor this fall and winter, is one with deep kilting reaching to the knee, and over it a scanty all-round tunic, draped by shirring on the sides. The bodice may be either a jacket or a round waist, yoke or plain, with wide belt of the

Colored flannel petticoats are the choice for school-girls, and are generally worn. If merino underclothing is used, as it should be, only one skirt is necessary under a thick dress. Dark blue, red, very dark green, or gray trimmed with plaid or cadinal, are the colors most liked. Pleated flounces are the trimming, plain or embroidered, or merely wrought in point Russe stitches, as may be preferred. A deep hem under the pleating furnishes the means of lengthening when necessary.

The white ties so much worn during the summer will be fashionable for school-girls this season. Round collars of Hamburg embroidery or of strong torchon lace will also remain in favor White aprons are a necessary part of a school girls's outfit, and since these are coming into fashion for afternoon wear with ladies abroad, it is not likely that they will be laid aside here. Small girls wear yoke or princess aprons, with sleeves or without, while older girls have the bib apron, which is at once so pretty and serviceable. The best possible material for these is crossbarred muslins, the trimmings vary with the taste and means of the mother. School wraps for fall are sacques of light cloth in some one of the myriad the organism as a whole is constituted shades of gray or brown. Machine stitching in many rows and the buttons form the usual trimming. Such

Every school girl or boy should be od, especially in damp seasons, not only the furniture, but also the walls and terproof. Protected by one of these, the paper on them are liable to get with overshoes and umbrella, it is sim-

empty vessel, intended to receive the times over in the colds they prevent.

Strange Battle of Sea Monsters. Lord Archibaid Campbell sends to

the Scotsman the following account of thing." a battle, of which he was a witness, between a thresher, swordfish, and a whale off Belleisle, at 5 p. m., on Sep tember 7. His Lord hip, who was a passenger on the Peruvian, writes:-When fairly outside Belleisle Island (lat. 51. 55 N., long. 54. 51 W.), with icet at the Methodist Council to be held bergs of no great size on either bow, at London next year as requested, as and fairly in the Arctic current, and the constitution of the alliance does the Teutonia on our tarboard bow, the not provide for reciprocation of such first officer told me he had seen twice a last seen the fish; nor had we long to ell, of Scotland, the tenor of the argu- wait, and for the next ten minutes to a quarter of an hour we watched a most tremendous fight between this fish and tacked also from below by a swordfish, was ineffectually trying to 'sound' and On motion of Dr. Prime the whole do all in its mighty power to get away. officer and head engineer to be 30ft. in with enormous leaps, landing on the Rev. Dr. T. W. Chambers, D. D., of whale with the most resounding New York City, read a paper on "Bible whacks.' The sublime and the ludi-Revision." He favored the work of a crous were strangely blended in these revision committee. Dr. Edward D. attacks; the passengers and crew were Morris, D. D., of Cincinnati, read a pa- all gathered at the bulwarks, fascinated in its agony almost belly uppermost. At the afternoon session Rev. Princasting itself about in all directions, cipal Kinross, of Sidney, read a paper but there was no escape. It never got on the condition of religion in New deep below the surface, which was South Wales. He stated that of a to- churned by its mighty efforts into a 700,000 not one-tenth are Presbyterians, ants went right in the teeth of the worship. Sylvester F. Scovel, of Pitts- the whale in a regular "flurry" often, A paper on "Religion and Politics" and it was the opinion of most on The State should not undertake to en- There were many on board who had force in ward rectitude of its outward sailed the Atlantic for upwards of manifestations, but should educate the thirty years, but had never seen such a fight. It took place, so to speak, between our ship and the Teutonia."

Sir Walter Scott's Find.

restored to Scotland.

They talked astronomy. "I wish I was Graphic." a star," he said, smiling at his own poetic fancy. "I would rather you were a comet," she said dreamily. His heart beat tumultuously. "And why?" he asked tenderly, at the same time taking her unresisting little hands in his own; "and why?" he repeated imperiously, many of his customers had quit him ness that fell upon his soul like a bare the way. He also noted that one of his ery 1,500 years!" He didn't say anygate, when he turned around and shook would be a thundering, sight longer than that before he came around again." But by that time the poor girl was in bed and sound asleep.

A Wonderful Steamer.

"Go down to Pier 48." said the editor

"From what?" said the young man the purchaser of those which are not recently arrived from a far interior warranted by the manufacturers are State, and to whom a vessel of any sort was a mystery and a wonder.

"From stem to stern," said the editor, fixing a suspicious and threatening eye upon him, and tell how many feet of water she draws, her breadth of beam, her tonnage, and all that sort of

This was the young man's first mission. He was eager to distinguish himself. He had already done so on his village paper in a series of essays on "The Costagony of the Universe." But that little town was a thousand miles away. He wanted a wider field for his aspirations and had come to New York.

Yet he went out of the office anxious the ship and its uses. He will tell me

"Captain," said he, "I am sent to write up your ship. Oblige me with stating how many masts she has?" "Eighteen," promptly answered the captain.

"Where are they?" "We sent them on shore to be paint-

"How much water does your vessel draw?"

"Three inches,"

"How do you draw it?" "By steam power from the well." "Were you ever in a storm at sea?"

"Never," said the captain. "Are you ever sea-sick?" "Awfully; can't leave my berth from the time we leave New York till we

arrive in Liverpool." "Are the rest of your officers and crew seasick?"

"Always; we're only on deck and about in port." "Why, who steers the vessel at sea?" "The cook; he's the only well man

on board." "Do you sail nights when outside of land?

"Never; we anchor." "What, in mid-ocean?"

"What is that hole there pointing to an open hatchway on deck. "That's where an iceberg ran into

"Good gracious! How do you see to sail dark nights?" "We send our boats ahead with lan-

"Are they there now?" "Yes; anchored in a line all the way

across the Atlantic Ocean." After getting much other informaclose to both vessels, the fight raging tion, which the captain said he was only too happy to impart to such an interesting young gentleman, the reporter returned and wrote as follows:

"The new steamer Crusader is a The regalia of Scotland has experi- splendid specimen of naval architecenced many strange adventures. For ture. Her keel revolves on hinges, so a long time the jewels were supposed as to be readily unshipped in a storm to be either lost or stolen, but Sir Wal- when it is not wanted. The rudder. ter Scott, while indulging in his pro- also, by a patent contrivance, can be pensity for antiquarian research, came drawn out of its socket and deported room is was of undue thickness, came fected in this manner reduces the being effected and the rubbish remov- and into the cabin windows, where it ed, they found in one corner of the is secured by a double-banked sheepapartment a large chest, bound round shank to the head of the captain's with iron and secured with three berth. She has compound engines, heavy padlocks. This being speedily which boil water at an extremely low broken open, there, before their eyes, temperture. Her screws revolve at lay the old insignias of Scottish roy- the rate of 10,000 times a minute, and alty, looking as fresh and beautiful can, if necessary, be brought forward as they did in the days of "James Fitz and used as paddle wheels. The Cru-James." In the meantime the news sader is also constructed on the crab spread that the search for the regalia principle, and by bracing up everywas being made, and all Edinburgh thing sharp on the wind and wearing poured forth its hundreds and thous- ship frequently she can go as fast sideands. They filled the esplanade, and ways as any other way. The engines occupied every available portion of are furnished with condensers, which ground from which the slightest view | condense milk as well as water. Her of the castle could be obtained. The cabins are constructed on the French result of the search was awaited with flat principle, there being six stories. national anxiety. At last, when the with kitchen, etc., for each family of assembled crowd had about given up passengers. The Crusader also carries all hope, a cannon fired from the castle her own docks, and thus saves all the and a flag hastily run up on the high expense of wharfage when in port. est tower proclaimed to the assembled | She also carries her own quarantine. thousands that the regalia was again and so can never be detained if there is any malaria or measles on board. The pilot pilots her all the way across THE LOVER'S WISH .- Young Mr. the Atlantic, and comes back with the Latehours was sitting on the porch the ship each time. Her compasses in the other night watching a seventeen-year | barnacle give each day the direction of old girl trying to keep awake long the wind. The captain's cow is milkenough to see the morning star rise. ed by the boatswain in the foretop."-

The Truthful Clerk

A Galveston grocer has been observ-

ing for several weeks past that a great

"Ch" she said with a brooding earnest- and were trading at a rival store over foot on a cold oilcloth, "because then clerks, who had been converted at a you would only come around once ey- revival, rarely succeeded in selling any goods at all to a customer. He had thing until he was half way to the front formerly been a very efficient clerk in selling groceries, hence the proprietor his fist at the house and muttered be was very much bewildered. Yester-tween his teeth that "by the dads, it day morning the proprietor came down day morning the proprietor came down before the clerk made his appearance, and, hiding behind a stack of boxes of Blue Jacket's Encouraging Bitters, waited patiently for developments. with overshoes and umbrella, it is simple deserved death or not, after such an appeal it was impossible for the sentence.—Chambers' Journal.

One hundred head of cattle were recently killed by drinking alkaline water while being driven to market in Oakland, Cal.

With overshoes and umbrella, it is simple to get wet. In a pour-ling rain even the best English water-ling rai

she said she thought she would take about 190 pounds.

The conscientious clerk looked at the lady very earnestly, and asked:

"Are you prepared to meet your Maker?" The lady stared in blank amazement. "I want to know if you have family prayers regularly, and if your family are fully prepared for a blissful here-after beyond the grave; for if you are

not you can't get the sagar, that's all. There is enough chloride of tin in 109 pounds of sugar to kill the last one of you, and I don't want anybody's blood on my hands, particularly when they are leading wicked lives and not fit to die," and he put the cover on the sugar barrel and stroiled out to the door whistling "Old Hundred."

The lady flaunted herself out of the store, her face as red as fire; but it was not any redder than that of the proprietor, who was only waiting for an pportunity to rend that clerk from limb to limb. Fortunately several customers came in, and the proprietor hew in his breath, gritted his teeth and waited as best he could for the hour of vengeance to strike.

"Have you got any claret-genuine French clare ?'

"Who do you want it for?" "I want it for a friend of mine in the country."

"Has he got a good constitution?" "No, he is in feeble health, and I want to belp build up his system."

"We made our genuine claret ourselves, down in the cellar. The proprietor attends to that himself. Of late the infusions of logwood and other dye-stuffs we get from the druggist have been of such poor quality that our genuine claret won't do for me to recommend. I can't conscientiously do so. You had better let your friend die a natural death."

The man said he was much obliged or the information, but the clerk said he was only doing his duty, and he whistled "When I Can Read My Title Clear" as the customer strolled off.

Other customers strolled in, but he firmly refused to sell them a dime's worth. He explained to a cadaverouslooking woman that her dyspeptic appearance was due to the China clay in the flour, and the gluscose and sulphuric acid in the golden syrup she wanted to purchase. Another lady wanted tea. The good clerk said : "Madame, if you were to drop dead and wake up where there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, I could never sleep at night afrerwards. You could not buy a pound of tea at this establishment for all the wealth of the Indies. The color of the tea is produced by Prussian blue, which causes ossification of the valvular system of the heart. I can see by your leathery complexion, that is caused by the tannin in tea, that you are not long for this world. How do I know you have made your peace with heaven?" "Got any coffee?" asked a fresh customer.

"We have some beans faced with phosphate of calcium and sulphate of barium, but the man who gets any of it has to show a clean bill of health from his spiritual adviser." There was no trade with that man, either.

the store, the interview between the enraged storekeeper and his clerk took place, but the clerk so impressively warned the grocer-with an ax-handle -not to approach too close unless he was prepared to go home, that their business relations were dissolved by mutual consent. The moral of all which is that things are not always what they seem.—Galveston News.

"The fact is," remarked Jones, "there are lots of people whom I hate most foundedly treacherous that I can't re- fied form of appetite, does not seem to member who they are. There is Fin- be borne out by facts. The two degree, now. I had a big row with him sires or longings are different in their

Tableau. Niagara, when the car was in use on unless the system is in a condition to the inclined plane, raised and lowered receive it. The rational mode of proby steam power, went into the start- cedure would seem to be to wait the ing-house to witness the descent, too expression of a need in the spstem-in timid to go himself. After the car short, to look to hunger rather the started, fully impressed with the dan- appetite as an incentive to the act of ger, he turned to the man in charge feeding, instead of exciting the palatand said: "Suppose, sir, the rope should and sense organs to take food when break?" The man, with a serious coun | we have no organic reason to suppose tenance and a single eye on business that there is an inner need of it.

Some Strange Petitions.

to ask, were wont to hang their petitions on a linden tree at Potsdam, to have their prayers granted or refused as the King inclined, without waiting and the consideration what to eat and the pleasure of Minister or Secretary. patience, and it seemed to Marie, while The petition tree doubtless bore strange fruits sometimes, but never did Old Fritz have a stranger document submitted for his consideration than one that found its way into the hands of Charles I. in 1640. This unique petition ran as follows: "Whereas your Majesty's petitioner hath understood of a great discontent in many of your Majesty's subjects at the gracious mercy your Majesty was freely pleased to show upon your petitioner. by suspending the sentence of death pronounced against your petitioner. These are humbly to beseech your Majesty rather to remit your petitioner to their mercies that are discontented, than to let him live the subject of stimulated and organized habit, probso great a scontent in your people against your Majesty; for it hath pleased God to give me grace to desire with the prophet, 'That if this storm be raised for me, I may be cast into the sea, that others may avoid the tempest.' This is, most sacred Sovereign the petition of him that should esteem his blood was shed to cement the breach between your Maiesty and your subjects." Whether John Goodman's crime deserved death or not, after such an appeal it was impossible for the Crown to revoke its revocation of the

help; her tengue was chained by some horrible spell. . The young Lord of Samaree had sought Satan's aid to Oakland, Cal.

Musk.

Musk is a concrete substance, found in an animal having a near affinity to the deer tribe, a native of Thibet, China and Siberia. The musk deer is a timid animal, and rarely appears during the day; consequently the musk collectors watch and surprise it at night. The best musk comes from Chiacross some old documents which led on deck during the night, and in hur- na, and to have it genuine it should be him to believe that the regalia was ricances. The Crusader has folding burchased in the natural pod or bag, somewhere hidden within the precincts decks, which can be doubled up when as it is very often adulterated. The of Edinburgh Ca tle. A royal license she has but little cargo; and her ton- Bengal musk is inferior, and that from was procured from George IV., a com- nage in this way can be decreased from Russia is the worst of all. The hair mission appointed and a general 4,000 to 2 000 tons. The mainsail can, on the pod of the best musk is a fawn search instituted. Scott, observing if necessary, be used as a skysail or color; that on the inferior a dirty white. that the wall where the present crown- windsail, and the saving of canvass of A variety of musk is found in the musk-rat of Canada, an animal about to the conclusion that there must be a wear and tear of her running rigging the size of a small rabbit. Musk is of secret chamber within the masonry, one-half. The main brace passes from a bitter taste, and of an odor more Tools were brought, and after some the end of the bowsprit over the fore, powerful than anything else known; labor in removing the stones, a vaulted main and royal masts, thence down s ibstances in its neighborhood become room was disclosed. An entrance over the spanker boom to the taffrail strongly infected by it, and, when once perfumed with it, long retain the cent. It has been known to affect chests of tea placed at a considerble distance, even though both had been packed up in leaden boxes, for which reason the East India company gave an order not to import musk and tea in the same ships. Many persons dislike the odor. It has the property, when employed in very small quantities, of augmenting the scent of other substances, without imparting its own.

> LUMINOUS FLOWERS.-Among the elegant novelties of the hour now offered for sale on the Paris boulevards are phósphorescent flowers, which glow with a lambent light in the dark, and rival their natural tints. They are rendered luminous by coating the petals with transparent size, and then dusting them with a phosphorescent substance, such as Canton phosphorus (sulphide of calcium) or Bologna phosphorus (sulphide of barium). According to M. Becquerel, a good quality can be made by mixing forty-eight parts of flour of sulphur with fifty three parts of calcined oyster shells, and raising them to a temperature of between eight hundred and nine hundred degrees Centigrade in a caucible. After being exposed to sunlight during a day, or to the electric or magnesium light, the flowers thus coated become brightly luminous in the dark .- Floral Cabinet.

A BAD SPELL .-- Probably the worse telegraphic blunder on record was one that occurred some time ago in a telegram received by a St. Louis merchant while in New York. A dispatch came inferming him of the illness of his wife in St. Louis. He sent a message to his family doctor, asking him the nature of the sickness, and if there was any danger, and received promptly the answer: "No danger. Your wife has had a child. If we can keep her from having another to-night she will do well." The mystification

Sidewalk Notice.

At a meeting of the President and Trus-tees of the village of Chelses, held at the office of G. W. Turnbull.

On the east side of Maiu street, in front lands owned and occupied by Thomas Kamara; said lands bounded on the th by Chandler & Drislane's land, and the north by Mary Ackerson's land; length of said walk being one hundred

In front of lands owned and occupied by James C. Harrington, sr., said lands bounded on the south by Mary Ackerson's land, and on the north by Parmer Westfall's land; the said walk being one hundred and fourteen feet in length.

In front of lands owned and occupied by Parmer Westfall, said lands bounded on the north by John M. Lett's land, and on the north by James C. Harrington's, sr., land; the length of said walk being one hundred and fifty-nine feet.

In front of lots one and two, of block number one, said lands owned and occupied by Martin McKone; the length of said walk being sixty-six feet.

In front of lots three and four, of block number one, said lands owned and occupied by Mrs. Griffin; the length of said walk being sixty-six feet. On the west side of Main street in front

of lands owned and occupied by Luke Jerdon, said lands bounded on the north by highway, and on the south by Frank Mc-Namara's land; the length of said walk being sixty-eight feet.

In front of land owned and occupied by Martin McKone, said land bounded on the north by O. N. Allyn's land, and on the south by James Beasley's land; the length of said walk being one hundred and sixty-

On the north side of Middle street, in front of Timothy McKone's land, being east of his brick store building; the length of said walk being twenty-eight feet.

In front of Cris. Klienn's land, bounded on the east by Congregational Church lands, and on the west by Timothy Mc Kone's, land; the length of said walk be ing twelve feet.

On the north side of South street, in front of lands owned by Martha Deen, said land bounded on the east by Mrs. Geddes and on the west by William Denman's land; the length of said walk being sixty-

It is hereby ordered that in accordance with Ordinance number six, the said sidewalks shall be graded, constructed and laid within thirty days after the publication of this notice, and in default thereof the same will be graded, constructed and laid forthwith by the said Board of Trustees thereafter, and the cost and expenses of the same will be assessed upon the property in front of, and adjoining which the said grading and sidewalks are ordered to be Act No. 365 of the Session Laws of 1869.

J. P. WOOD, President. C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk. Chelsea, Sept. 23d, 1880.

"Old woman, how do you sell beets?" asked a New Orleans bummer of an old vegetable woman in the French market. Looking at him from head to foot, she replied: "Ven I haf some like you vas I sell them two for a cent abiece.'

Stolen fruit may be sweetest, but when a boy finds himself in an apple tree with a dog at the foot, he discovers that the ap ples are sour. You can't patch up his wounded feelings with such taffy as that, but you can patch up his wounds with Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

It was at Josh Billings' school the man was taught who painted the sign, "Stalk & Unyins 20 sents."

a long time I was troubled with chronic Rheumatism, at times wholly disabled; I tried anything and everything recommended, but failed to get any benefit until a gentleman who was cured of Rheumatism by Dr. Thomas' Ecletric Oil told me about it I began using it both internally and externally, and before two bottle were used I was radically cured. We find it a household medicine, and for Croup, Burns, Cuts and Bruises, it has no equal. For sale by all druggists.

San Francisco has a woman who goes to sleep whenever she sits down. Her husband thinks all the world of

Storm signals are now maintained by the government along the ocean and lake coast to give warning to our commerce of the approaching storms At the first signs of danger from a cold or cough, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it may save you serious trouble. Its action is prompt and satisfact ory. For sale by all druggists.

Lies go by telegraph; truth comes by mail, three hours late.

an invalid, and one caught in a lie? One lies in a cot, and the other's caught (cot) in Invalids need not take to their bed whilst using Spring Blossom in case of in digestion, biliousness or sick headache, but attend to their business whilst getting cured Prices: \$1, 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents. For sale by W. R. Reed & Co.

"I am in favor of the elevation of the human race," as the hangman remarked just before springing the

TALLEYBAND .- Talleyrand says : "the use of words is to conceal our thoughts" we can't find words good enough to express our thoughts, when we find Dyspepentirely cured by Spring Blossom. Prices \$1., 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents. For sale by W. R. Reed & Co.

worn to hide wrinkles on the forehead, and the next day every girl in town shot her bang.

CROW-Cusses.-The Rooster crows when the egg is incubated, because he nows the hen likes her "lay" set to music When our "lays" in bed are set to music of groans caused by Bilious Colic, Spring Blossom will quickly cure and alter our tune. Prices; \$1., 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents. For sale by W. R. Reed & Co.

pleasure in announcing that their

Fall Purchases,

Are now being received, and offer the finest selection of DRY GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

Now shown in this town, and at Prices that beat competition clear out of Existence.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK AN IMMENSE LINE OF

Dress Goods!!

laid, constructed and graded, and the same laid, constructed and graded an Momie Cloth, Brocades and Suitings in black and colors; Also a beautiful line of Plaids, Novelty Dress- Have the Best and Largest Assortment of Goods and black Velvets at astonishingly low Prices.

> LADIES' CLOTH, REPELLANTS, FLANNELS in white and col- In the Town, and are selling them at Less ors, SHIRTING FLANNELS, DRESS FLANNELS and CANTON FLANNELS, CASSIMERES and YARNS at last years Prices.

Domestics.

Henry Clement, Almont, writes: "For DRESS and STAPLE GINGHAMS, FANCY SIDE BANDS, PATCH WORK and Furniture Print, CAMBRIC, CRETONNE, Bleached and Brown SHEETING, Table LINEN, NAPKINS, TOW-ELS, CRASH, TICKING, SHIRTING, DENIMS, COTTONADES, KENTUCKY JEANS, CARPET WARP, Etc., bought at the Late Reduction of Price.

> 5c. **Prints** 5c.

We offer this week Standard Prints (fast colors) including the fancy Dress Style, for 5 Cents, worth 7 cents everywhere.

QUERY.—What is the difference between We offer this week a complete line of Men and Ladies' UNDER-WEAR. No advance on last years Prices.

> NOTIONS and NOVELTIES .- Our Stock in this depart ment contains all the new attractions the market affords.

Particular attention is called to our superb line of LADIES. HOSIERY, GLOVES, LACES, TIES, fancy BROCHADED SATIN and SILK RIBBONS, LADIES' BELTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, Etc.

Our Grocery Department.—We have a full line of Family A Western paper said bangs were Groceries, AT PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

Cash paid for all kinds of Produce.

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Chelsea, Sept. 23, 1880.

FINE FASHIONABLE

Berchant Tailors.

Will pay the FARE both ways, to any one from CHELSEA, or thereabouts. Who may feel disposed to leave an ORDER with us for a Surr of CLOTHES, or COAT and VEST, or the MAKING of the same.

WINANS & BERRY No. 11 South Main st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

We are are now receiving our

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

GROCERIES.

BOOTS and SHOES,

HATS, CAPS, ETC.

We sell the FARNHAM BOOTS: acknowledged to be as good as in the market, and keep them in all grades; also Brooks & Reynold's FINE trade. Please give us a call.

McKONE & HEATLEY.

Chelsea, Sept. 2, 1880.

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BOOTS & SHOES

Prices than any other firm in Town

the same quality of Goods. We have a Large Assortment of

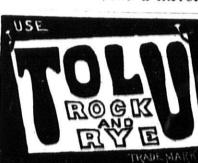
PLOW SHOES! A

On consignment, which will be sold VERY CHEAP. No Shoddy Goods. All kinds of

GROCERIES, FLOUR,

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

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



SURE CURE

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption,

che whole human freme.

CAUTION DON'I BE DECEIVED the whole human freme.

CAUTION by unprincipled dealers who try to palm off upon you Rock and Rre in place of our TOLU ROOK AND RYE, which is the only medicated article made the genuine having a GOVERNMENT STAMF on each bottle.

LAWRENCE & MARTIN, Preprieters, 111 Madison Street, Chicage.

Ask your Brugglet for it!

Ask your Greece for it!

Ask your Wine Morehant for it!

Children, ask your Mamma for it WINE MERCHANTS everywhere.

THE damp weather and chilling winds of the approaching season subjects all to exposure, no matter however healthy, we are none the less susceptible to an attack of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Spitting of Blood, Catarrh of the head, which if not properly attended to ends in Con-Town's Bronchial Syrup is a positive cure. With but the nominal cost of 75

cents you procure this truly sovereign Bronchial Syrup is guaranteed by all fruggists and dealers in medicine to give

vinced of its real merit.

Marceaus Liver and Anti-Bilious Com ound cures all Liver and Billous diseases, purifies the blood, equalizes the circulation and restores to perfect health the enfeebled

> Parrand, Williams & Co., Agents,

DETROIT.



Parker & Babcock, BOOTS

Special offering for the

FALL and WINTER

TRADE of 1880.

We wish to announce to our GROCERIES friends and the trade, that we are SHOES, in all, styles. We have a receiving our fall and winter and MITTENS, suitable for the larger and better assortment of

DRY GOODS.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, BOY'S, YOUTHS' and MEN'S CLOTHING ever shown in this market, and at prices that will compete with any in this State. Our goods are purchased from the largest markets in this Country, (New York, Boston and Philadelphia), and principally from the Importers and Manufacturers, which enable us to show you the most elegant line ever on exhibition in this place.

Dress-Goods Department.

In Dress Goods we have all of the Styles and new shades, from a splendid selection of Prints, GINGHAMS, FRENCH CALICOS, COT-TON DRESS GOODS, BROCADES, Broadhead ALAPACA, Momie CLOTH, CRAPE, CASHMERE, GROGRAIN SILKS, SILK VEL- In every case of Malarial Fever or Fever VET, and all shades in SILK VELVET and Fringes to match.

Our Domestic Department.

In our Domestic Department we have extensive bargains to offer, We shall sell everything in the line of BLEACHED and BROWN COT-TONS from 1 yards wide to 9-4 for SHEETS, SHIRTING, TICKS, DENIMS, COTTONADES, CANTON FLANNEL, TABLE LINEN, white and colored, NAPKINS, TOWELS, ETC.

Boot and Shoe Department.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS IN BOOTS and SHOES; and we call your special attention to our KERSO KID SHOES for women and children; PEBLE GOAT SHOES for women and children; CORDEVAN FOX SHOES for women and children; CALF fox SHOES for women and children, FRENCH KIP BOOTS for men and boys; LONG LEG RIVER BOOTS for men; FINE BOOTS for men and boys; of which every pair is warranted, not a machine peg or stitch in them; and we offer a reward of \$5.00 to any one that returns a pair of them and we refuse to make the warrant good.

Clothing Department.

CLOTHING.—We have more CLOTHING in our CLOTHING DEPARTMENT than all the rest of the dealers in town have. We have made very large purchases for the coming trade, and can give you a larger stock to select from at old prices. Among our specialities we offer 100 COATS for men and boys; 100 pair PANTS for men and boys; 100 VESTS for men and boys; which we purchased at a bargain, and propose to sell them at a great reduced price. You will always find us ready entire satisfaction. Try it and be con- to show goods with pleasure. RESPECTFULLY

PARKER

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CHELSEA, - MICHIGAN.

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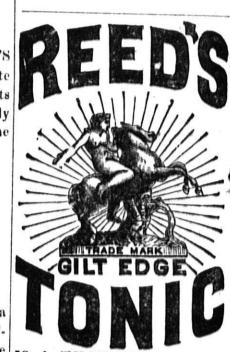
UMBRELLAS, WALL PAPER, ALL KINDS OF

AND CROCKERY.

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

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

Chelsea, April 22, '80. v9-19



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and Ague, while for disorders of the Stomach, Torpidity of the Liver, Indigestion and disturbances of the animal forces, which debilitate, it has no equivalent, and can have no substitute It should not be confounded with triturated compounds of cheap spirits and essential oils, often sold under the name of Bitters.

FOR SALE BY Druggists, Grocers and Wine Merchants



Is a purely vegetable bitter and powerful tonic, and is warranted a speedy and certain cure for Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, and all malarial disorders. In miasmatic districts, the rapid pulse, coated tongue, thirst, lassitude, loss of appetite, pain in the back and loins, and coldness of the spine and extremities, are only premonispine and extremities, are only premon-tions of severer symptoms which termin-ate in the ague paroxysm, succeeded by high fever and profuse perspiration.

It is a startling fact, that quinine, arsenic, and other poisonous minerals form the basis of most of the "Fever and Ague Preparations," "Specifics," "Syrups," and "Tonics," in the market. The preparations made from these mineral poisons, although they are palatable, and may break the chill, do not cure, but leave the malarial and their own drug poison in the system, producing quinism, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, vertige, and other disorders more formidable than the disease they were intended to cure. Ayrn's Agur Cure thoroughly eradicates these noxious poisons from the system, and always cures the severest cases. It contains no quinine, mineral, or any thing that could injure the most delicate patient; and its crowning excellence, above its certainty to cure, is that it leaves the system as free from disease as before the attack.

For Liver Complaints, Aver's Agu

healthy condition. We warrant it when taken according to directions.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists.

Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERTWEERS. Perso ers, ple

H. B. LEDVARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Pas-senger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.

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

The Chelsen Kerald, Every Thursday Morning, by 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 all moon. G. A. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

1. U. O. F .- THE REGULAR evening, to a large audience. weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 61/4 o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. G. E. Wright, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. 17. L. O. O. F .- Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month. J. A PALMER, Scribe.

R. Rempf & Brother,

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Interest Paid on Special Deposits.

from the Old Country, Sold.

Drafts Sold on all the Principal THE apple buying business has fairly

The Laws of the State of Michigan hold Private Bankers day, making 400 barrels daily. liable to the full extent of their Personal Estate, thereby securing Depositors against any pos-for the little ones, and coughs and colds rapidly banished by the use of Dr. Bull's

Monies Loaned on First-Class Security, at Reasonable Rates.

Property Effected. Chelsea, March 25, 1880. v9-28-1v

TEO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S., OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL

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OFFICE OVER THE CHELSEA BANK, CHELSEA, MICH.

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WM. E. DEPEW. Home, of New York. Inderwriters' merican, Philadelphia, Detroit Fire and Marine, -. fire Association,

3,178,386 OFFICE: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle dreet, west, Chelsen, Mich.

M W. BUSH, DENTIST.

OFFICE OVER II. S. HOLMES' STORE, CHELSEA, MICH



D. PRATT,

Watchmaker & Jeweler REPAIRING.—Special attention given to his branch of the business, and satisfaction maranteed, at the "Bee Hive" Jewelry Es-ablishment, South Main st., Chelsea. 47

Chelsea Flour Mill.

E. SPARKS, Proprietor of Chelsea Bleam Flour Mill, keeps constantly hand A No. 1 Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Buck wheat Flour, &c., &c. Custom Work a Specialty. Farmers, please take action and bring in your grists. Satisfacion guaranteed.

Unclaimed Letters. LisT of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, Oct. 1st, 1880:

Allen, Franklin W Barker, Miss Lizzie Down, Miss Nellcy Glover, Miss Annie Stadle, Mr F E

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

Tus Grass Lake "News" has commenced its second year. May success attend it. THERE was about 30 of the inhabitants

MRS. SHUNK, mother of John Shunk, died at her residence south 'of Chelsea, at an advanced age of 61 years.

the grounds was grand. It was a success. FIRE -On last Monday night, the house destroyed by fire-very little of the con-

tents saved. Origin of the fire unkown. Hon. E. P. Alllen gave a very able lecture to the citizens of Chelses, on Republicism at Thomas' hall, on last Wednesday

PERSONAL.-The family of D. Pratt, the jeweler, have moved from Jackson to Chel-

Buy your Boots & Shoes at French's Shoe store and save from 25 to 50 cents on every pair. (Boots and Shoes of every description at low prices.)

THERE will be an action sale of cattle, farm implements, house hold furniture etc. on the farm known as the Davidson farm, one mile west of Chelsea, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1880. Great bargains will be given.

WE wish it distinctly understood, that all communications, local items, advertisements etc., must be handed in on Monday of each week, in order to receive attention for that weeks issue.

THE congregation of St. Mary's Church, opened at the old number, 92 Woodward Chelsea, will hold their Annual Fair on Foreign Passage Tickets, to and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oc- our new and elegant stock. New novelties tober 12th, 18th and 14th. A large attend-

> ommenced in Chelsea. Wood Bro's, and Kempf Bro's, are the only dealers this year.
> They employ about 15 hands each, and ship on an average about 200 barrels per day, making 400 barrels daily.
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> Office, 204 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., devotes special attention to SURGICAL, KYR, EAB, CATARRH, THROAT and LUNG DISEASES.
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> Office business exclusively. Free treatment for the poor from 4 to 5 P. M. each day. Office hours, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Health Journal and consultation by mail or in office free.

To mothers whose children are weeping .- Sweet and balmy slumber secured Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

IMPROVEMENTS .- The town of Lyndon, has improved wonderfully this season. No less than six fine new residences has been Insurance on Farm and City built, and a heap of other things done to show that Lyndon is fast becoming a large and lively town.

tience with us, on account of the paper be- has "the blues" should take it, for it reging so full of advertisements. It is now ulates and restores the disordered system the printers harvest, and in a few weeks that gives rise to them. It always cures there will be plenty of reading matter rich Billiousness and Liver Complaint, Jaunand racy. In the mean time we advice all dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, to read the advertisements carefully over. FEVER AND AGUE, SPLEEN ENLARGE-

ONE of the most severe rain, hail, thunder and lightning storms visited this section last Saturday, which las ed all day and part of Sunday, that has ever been known by the oldest inhabitant for many years around this locality It was said that around Sylvan and Lima, that hail stones was seen as large as hen eggs. The amount of damage done cannot be described.

storm which swept over this place. Two moving its causes. 2-year old colts belonging to Davis Warner, were killed by lightning in the field will relieve any cough in one hour. Try on his farm, near Sylvan Center. The sample bottle at 10 cents. lightning also struck the house of Peter Fletcher in Lima; but did very little dam age. Also, the residence of C. A. Barber, Headache, in 5 to 30 minutes, and readily in Lyndon township was struck by lightand damaged to the amount of \$50. We Diarrhoof, etc. Try sample bottle at 10c. have not got space enough, or we could report a good many more.

SINGING SCHOOL .- We are informed that Mich. a meeting of the singers of this place, held last Sunday at the Congregational Church, committee af young ladies were appoint ed to canvass the the village, and see if they could raise sufficient funds to employ Prof. Wm. Ogden to conduct a singing class, and to give them fourteen lessons. The ladies have received sufficient pledges to make the class a certainty.

Statement from a well-known Drug to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epito Marriage generally; Consumption, Epitomost popular Expectorant we are selling HADLEY BROS., WELL, M.D., author of the "Green Book," 317 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

MARRIED,-In Detroit, on the evening mirable Lecture, clearly proves from his of Sept. 28, at the residence of the brides own experience that the awful consequenmother, Chas. S. Wines to Linda, daughter moved without dangerous surgical operaof Mrs. Catherine Duncan, both of Detroit. tions, bougies, instruments, rings or cordi-Mr. Wines was formerly a resident of this place and is well-known in Chelsea. We wish the young couple happiness and success through life.

A great many of our readers will be glad to know that the well known and reliable Alhambra Dollar Store has been re-opened at 92 Woodward Ave., Detroit. It is quite interesting to look through their stock and see the many novelties they exhibit. Call on them when you again visit Detroit, and

DANDRUFF eradicated, the scalp made clean, and gray hair restored to its original youthful beauty and vigor by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Restorer.

ou will not regret it.

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by said mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such cases made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday the 24th day of Chelsea on last Monday, went to Ann December next at one o'clock in the aftermoon of that day, at the east door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw) There has been a change on the moraing mail going west. The old mail train that goes at 9:22 a. m., carries the mail.

The Ann Arbor fair held last week, was Lyndon, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as fol.

Cannberral overbauled their Barber Bhop, by why new fixtures. They also keep on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, and everything first-class to suit their customers. They are up to the times, and can give you an easy shave and fashionable hair cut. A share of the public patronage is solicited. Shop at C. S. Laird's Brick Block, Middle street west, Chelsea, Mich.

CRANBERRIES, Bu..... 1 00@ 1 50

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Dr. S. T. BAKER,

Physician and Surgeon,

CHELSEA, MICH. lows, to wit: The northwest fractional quarter of section number thirty-two (32), except so much of West part as was here-tofore deeded to James Mullen, said exceptof Jos. Stappish in Lyndon township was ed land lying west and north of creek running into Sugar Loaf Lake, all in township one south of range three east.

Chelsea, Mich., Sept. 28, 1880. JAMES P. WOOD, Mortgagee. G. W. TURNBULL, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Cord Wood Wanted.

THE SCHOOL BOARD of CHELSEA School desire to purchase Fifty cords of seasoned second growth Oak wood. All sea, where they intend to locate and make send sealed bids to H. Woods, at the store of Woods & Knapp, Chelsea, on or before Saturday, October 16, 1880.

By order of School Board. Chelsea, Oct. 13, 1880.

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Respectfully Yours, L. H. FIELD. a young man named Horace Yeck-g some four miles from Hastings, gunning, and on his return home ac-shot himself, the whole charge pass-a body near the upper portion of and passing out near the left breast, errible wound. He died on Mon-

a proprietor of a saw-mill five miles eck, Sanilac county, hung himself in th shop, September 22. Business e supposed to have been the cause. At Tuesday noon the following number of tudents had registered in the various depart-nents of the University named: Literary, 402; nedical, 201; law, 123; pharmacy, 49; homeo-pathic, 41; dental, 29; total 845.

Mary Luskey, a girl 18 years old, whose unents reside at Mt. Clemens, was employed as
servant by a Mrs. Smith, of Rochester, Oakand Co. It is said that she was engaged to be
married to a son of Mrs. Smith, and that on
Monday morning he broke off the match.
Whether on account of this or for some other
reason, Mary went to a druggist Monday aftermoon and purchased two ounces of corrosive
sublimate, swallowed about half of the poison
and soon commenced to suffer intensely. A
physician was called but was unable to admin-

and soon commenced to suffer intensely. A physician was called but was unable to administer any antidotes and she died after enduring great agony Tuesday morning.

The Unitarian Conference, which met last week at Saratoga, subscribed \$10,000 towards the erection of a new Unitarian Church at Ann Arbor, if the society there would raise \$4,000. It is therefore proposed to sell the old church at Ann Arbor, if possible, and secure a new site on which to build.

The Jackson Patrick

The Jackson Patriot says the potato yield in that county is immense, and shippers are buy-ing up entire crops at prices ranging from thir-

The tug Challenge took fire at East Saginaw Tuesday morning and burned to the water's edge, and drifting down the river finally sunk near the railroad bridge. The crew narrowly escaped. The tug is a total loss. She was owned by Martha Stewart and valued at \$3,-

John Heck, a tramp tailor, was found dead in his room at the Mason House in Mason Wed-nesday evening. Deceased was about 50 years of age. He came to that city Tuesday night, and had evidently been on a prolonged drunk. The residence of Mike Donnelly, at Grand Haven, with all the furniture, was burned Wednesday morning. Loss, \$1,500; no insur-

At an early bour Wednesday morning the Grand Trunk ticket office at the junction, four miles west of Port Huron, was entered and 52 taken out of the drawer. A man giving the name of Charles Young was subsequently arrested, confessed the theft and restored the

Bay City furnishes ripe strawberries, grown in the open air, in September.

The largest and best bodies of pine tributary to any stream flowing into Lake Superior, are said to be on the Ontonagon River. The survey of the Elkhart & Benton Harbor Bailroad has been made, and strenuous efforts are now being made to raise \$100,000 and get

the right of way. Nathan D. Smith, a local preacher, was ar-signed before Justice Woodworth at Marine

500,000 barrels, or 14,000,000 bushels.

During the last three months seventy-six divorce suits have been commenced in the Kent marks.
County Court. In these cases over fifty of the Gen.

The survivors of the Twentieth Michigan Volunteers held their fifteenth annual reunion

in Jackson on Thursday, with 108 members John Keegan and Joseph Graves, confined in

jail at Ann Arbor for larceny, escaped Friday night by cutting through the bars. They had been furnished with tools from outside, it is

Wm. Stahl, Sr., an old settler and prominent business man, died at Berrien Springs Friday. He came from Bedford Co., Pa., in 1847.

A life convict named John H. Fuller, escap-A lite convict named Jenn H. Fuller, escap-ed from the prison insane asylum at Jackson-some time Tuesday night, and although wear-ing the well-known prison stripe has so far evaded capture. For some time past the pris-oner has given evidences of mental unsoundness and was transferred to the insane building out-

The store of Michael Sheridan of Brooklyn, Jackson county was entered by burglars Thursday night who blew open the safe and secured \$100 in money and some valuable papers. A span of horses were stolen from Hiel Woodward of the same place the same evening. A male body entirely naked was found on the

morning. On one arm was tattooed the letters C. A. B., 1833, and the picture of a heart. The head was almost gone and the body decompos-ed. An inquest was held and the remains buried by Coroner Mason. Central Michigan is infested with burglars.

A storm in Eaton Co., did much damage Saturday afternoon. At Bellevue barns were blown down, trees uprooted, and the ground was thickly covered with hall-stones, many of them measuring 2½ inches across and weighing over one ounce. One missing child was finally found in a fence corner over two miles away. At Eaton Rapids much damage was done to the apple crop.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bishop Feehan received official notice Mon-day of his appointment as Archbishop of Chi-Monday morning immense swarms of gra

hoppers appeared at Jacksboro, Tex., coming from the North, at times obscuring the sun. Farms near there have been completely demol-ished, even the cotton stalks being devoured. A dispatch from Princeton, Colusa Co., Cal., avs the boiler of a steam thrasher expioded

Monday on the ranche of H. J. Glenn, nea, town, killing the fireman and two Chinamen and seriously scalding the engineer and six oth-

wm. Sly, of Nicholasville, Clermont Co., O., went to Cincinnati on Monday and exchanged \$35,000 of four per cent. bonds for gold, putting the gold in a valise. On the cars on the way home he found his valise exchanged for one containing three bricks. No clue to the The steamer Fannie Tatum, a Paducah acket, struck a hidden log while rounding com Fort Chartre, fifty miles below St. Louis,

at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and sank in eleven feet of water. No lives lost. She lies on a log and has hole in her bottom sixty feet long. Valued at \$15,000; insured for \$10,000. The cargo is probably worth \$35,000. Work at the Hudson river tunnel was re-

Monday with an extra gang of men. They mixed cutting away the iron plates of mel which prevented the lowering of the . By 6 in the evening that was accomlished and the caisson was lowered two feet, then eight bodies were discovered and shortly terward taken out of the caisson and from ere to the morgue. Of the eight four were entified as the remains of Bryan Sheridan, mes Creavey, Thomas Burns and Michael-roderick. It was impossible to identify the mainder.

Monday night the steamer Josephine, towing two barges, was struck by a violent storm on Lake Ponchartrain. near New Orleans, and compelled to abandon the barges, leaving three men on each. All are supposed to be lost.

In consequence of the failure of the fisheries off the coast of Gaspe, Quebec, the inhabitants are likely to be reduced this year to the verge of starvation.

The Chief of the Fire Department is inspecting the New York theatres, and says several sited are simply man traps, and devoid of the ecessary means of exit in the event of a pan-

Alvin E. Barney, a patient at the insane hospital at Indianapolis, from Laporte county, was caught in the belting of the engine room Wednesday forenoon and instantly killed, his head being crushed.

P. Guffin was shot and killed at Abberi

Court House, S. C. on Wednesday by Charles McClung, both white. They quarrelled while playing billiards, and Guffin drew a knife, Miss Anna Chaplin, daughter of a wea

Miss Anna Chaplin, daughter of a wealthy citizen, was shot and instantly killed at Warsaw, Ind., Tuesday afternoon by Geo. L. Smith in the jail yard, who immediately shot himself and both died together. Miss Chaplin had been put in jail on the charge of forging her father's name to a check for \$250. Smith was also arrested, the girl having said he forced her to present the check. Smith had been admitted to bail, and by some means had gained admission to the jail yard with the above result. Smith was a sewing machine agent, married, and had two children.

Sheriff Goutheaux, of New Orleans, is said to be a defaulter to the State for tax o llections amounting to about \$150,000. The deficit the State and city is estimated at \$250,000.

A fire at Schuylerville, N. Y., Thursday morn ing destroyed several stores, occasioning a loss of about \$40,000.

The coinage executed at the Philadelphia mint during September aggregated 3,700,716 pieces valued at \$2,102,864. Of this amount \$200,000 were in silver dollars. Conductor Chas. Collins, of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, was killed at Watertown, Wis., Thursday morning by fall-ing between the cars of a moving train.

A dispatch from Tueson, Arizona, on Thurs. A dispatch from Tueson, Arizona, on Anurs-day, says: Two miners report that Gen. Carr had a fight with a small party of Victoria's band, eighteen in number, in the Hatchet Mountains, and killed them all.

The American University of Philadelphia and the Eclectic Medical College of Pennsylvania, known to the community as Buchanan's colleges, have ceased to have further existence by

The President and party reached Portland Oregon, on Friday. A procession marches through the principal streets to the Esmond raigned before Justice Woodworth at Marine City on Wednesday on a warrant charging him with committing assault and battery on another preacher.

The State Salt Inspector estimates that the product of salt for this year will be about 2.

The State Salt for this year will be about 2. briefly thanked the citizens for the honor shown Sherman and Ramsey followed with re-

A stranger styling himself "A. Wagner, the soldiers' reunion; at Indianapolis on the Sth to attend a meeting of the Boys in Blue, and then will go to Boston as the guest of the Middlesex Club.

The Albion Print works of Conshohocken Pa., having offices in Philadelphia and New York, have suspended and made an assign-ment. The Albion company had a capital of \$250,000. The full capacity of the mill amounted to 2,400,000 yards per month.

The horse distemper is gradually spreading in New York city. The proportion of railroad and stage horses affected is about one-third of the total number in the stables of various lines. the total number in the stables of various lines.

A Fort Cummings special says Buell's move in grand force on the Apaches in Mexico has resulted so far in utter failure. Starting from Fort Cummings with 700 hundred men, the Indians in camp at Lake Guzman were to be surrounded by the Mexican, Arizona and Texastroops, amounting in all to 3,000. Victoria's band slipped out of the circle of troops closing in, and before Buell knew they had gone, divided, one part going into the Candalaria Mountains, 200 miles from Guzman, while the main band doubled on Buell's train and attacked Fort Cummings, his headquarters, Thursday night, but were repulsed. They got some cattle.

The Supreme Court of Utah refuses to strike the names of women from the registration lists, where they have been placed under a new

The labor of immigrants is in demand on railroads being built in the Southern States. The post office department has decided against delivery of letters to lottery agents. A party of armed men entered Dalton, White field Co., Ga., Friday night, and forcibly res-cued property seized for violation of the reve-

The Smithsonian Institution has received the announcement of the discovery by Hastings at Strassburg, September 29, of a comet with a bright tail, in fourteen hours eight minutes right ascention, twenty-nine degrees forty-five minutes north declination, with a daily motion of twenty-five seconds in right ascension.

POLITICAL.

Gen. Weaver has issued a circular letter in which he says: "Let every Greenbacker' in the Union arouse himself to the real situation, and brand as an infamous traitor to our holy cause any man, without regard to his former stand-ing in our party, who attempts to transfer our votes to either of the old parties."

The Irish-American Republican Convention met at Saratoga on Monday, with John L. Henning as temporary Chairman. The various committees were appointed. In the afternoon a permanent organization was effected. The platform of principles indorses in its entirety the platform of the National Republican Convention promulgated at Chicago in June last. The address of the Democratic State Committee of Alabama appeared on Wednesday. It thoroughly indorses Gen. Hancock's letter on the Southern claims questions.

The Greenback State conventions of South Carolina and New Hampshire met on Wednes day and nominated State tickets.

Secretary Evarts addressed a Republican meeting in New York on Wednesday evening. Gen. Grant has called a reunion of the Boys in Blue to be held in Indianapolis, October 8. Local committees have been appointed and ar-

rangements are made for a grand demonstra-tion. Gens. Grant and Sheridan will be pres-ent, and other noted generals and prominent speakers are expected. Mortimer H. Stanford, of Midland, has d as Democratic candidate for the

The Hon. R. G. Horr, the Hon. T. E. Tarsney, the Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress in the Eighth District, held a joint discussion at Greenville on Thursday, which was largely attended.

Judge Henry Hilton declines the Democra comination for Congress from the Twentie New York) District.

The woman suffrage law of Utah makes the voting qualifications of women different from those of men. Believing that this renders it in valid, a writ of mandamus was sued out of the Supreme Court of Utah requiring the registration officers to strike all women names off the voting lists, or show cause why they should not After a hearing the Supreme Court decide

FOREIGN.

A Berlin dispatch says: The powers har peremptority demanded of the Sultan an in mediate recall of Riza Pasha and surrender Dulcigno. This demand is universally regar ed as reasonable. Scutari advices state that t Turks are prepared to take the offensive in a direction of Podgoritza.

A Dublin correspondent of the London Times ays: The murder of Lord Mountmorris he excited feelings of alarm little short of a pan ameng all respectable classes in Ireland. Party differences are for the time discarded in the presence of a common and imminent dauged it is said on all sides with equal despondent and bitterness, that there is no longer any scurity for life and property.

A Dublin correspondent of the London Times says: The state of Ireland has been anxiously considered by the executive. Daily conferences have been held between members of the government, but no decided action will be taken before the Cabinet Council. Private accounts say the situation in the west is very darming. It is well known that other land-ords are marked for assassination, and will be

A dispatch from Ragusa on Wednesday says It is reported here through the Austrian au-thorities at Cattaro that Dulcigno is in flames. A special dispatch from Buda-Pesth says a telegram from Antivari reports that Dulcigno has been destroyed by fire.

The report of the burning of Dulcigno is

The London Times of Thursday in an editorial says: There is good ground for the belief that information was received and considered by yesterday's Cabinet Council which justified the hope of a satisfactory solution of affairs in the East. France has no intention to isolate herself. Moreover there are signs that the Porte is becoming alarmed, and now feels that it has relied too confidently on the apparent

The iron-clad Italia, 14,000 tons, covered throughout with armor three feet thick, has been successfully launched in the presence of King Humbert and an immense crowd of people. The Italia is the most powerful iron-clad ever

The discussion of a proposed constitution for Russia is forbidden by the Czar. Meetings are being held in London to protes against the Governmen.'s Eastern policy. A reward of \$5,000 is offered for the murder-ers of the Irish landlord, Lord Mountmorres.

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Hogs—Receipts 13,423. Prices ranged from \$4.40 to \$4.75 per hd.
Sheep—Receipts 1,866. Prices \$3.50 to \$3.75 per head. One prime lot ave. weight 90 lbs. rought \$3.90.

THE INWARD LIGHT. - I said the mine. fourth thing in a man's life is that good fortune which is but another name for after the great fire it shone Lhere was no way open but to stay, nor was there any so welcome. Why do I tell you this? Because it is the most pregnant truth you can take to be sure to shine for you in the supreme crisis of your life. Don't budge one inch until you see it. Hang on until then to the thing you are doing, and do your best, but when it shines, don't argue, or doubt or fear. Follow the light. And don't call this mere mysticism. It is the most solid block of common sense I have to give you.--Robert Collyer.

THE COST OF REDEMPTION .- An associated press dispatch from Washing-ton Friday evening says: The ac-counts for the expenses of redeeming notes of national banks are being made up by the United States preparatory to assessing the amount upon the several national banks. These expenses are di-vided into two classes, "costs for assorting" and "charges for transportation."
The former are \$108,964 against \$142, 651 in 1879, and the latter \$98,298 in 1879. There were assorted during the ear 7.576,175 notes, amounting to \$54, 387,600, as compared with 18,295,558 notes representing \$152,455,000 assorted the preceding fiscal year. There is a steady reduction in the annual expen-ses of the redemption system since 1876. In that year they were \$365,193, while in 1880 they are \$143,728. In consequence of the falling off in work dispatch from San Francisco says the President tand party arrived at Ashland, On., just that a mandamius will not lie to compel the resemble to the force employed in the redemption of national bank notes was largely reduced during the year in all grades. By this means \$19,430 of the \$101,584 appropriated for the force was returned to the treasury.

Ostrich Farming.

Of course, the most important branch of the industry relates to the feathers. In chickenhood the ostrich's back is covered with a staggling mat of white and black threads like porcupine of rownish down. In the course of three or four months these disappear and rudimentary feathers are formed, and at the end of a year the first clipping of eathers is taken. As a rule the only teathers removed are the longer ones from the wings and tail, but there are farmers who brutally strip feathers from the back, thus exposing it to the painful effects of the weather. In the wing is a row of about twenty-four large and long white feathers known as "primaries." These are the choice feathers of the bird, and their snowy whiteness is so preserved and conceal ed by the covering of the other feathers that they are often entirely hid from view unless the wing is raised. From this row forward, on the wing, the feathers become more or less intermixed with gray till they finally terminate in black or thorough gray, according to sex. But very often birds are ossessed of two, and sometimes even four, rows of pure white feathers numbering sixty or seventy. Such birds are naturally highly valued not only for their wealth of plumage but for the hope of their breeding chickens similarly endowed. Tail feathers vary much in size, length and number, and do not realize so much to the farmer on account of their liability to become extremely soiled or worn off, but the dresser and dealer realize much out of them by manipulation. The first feathers, then, are taken off

at about one year; the subsequent clippings are taken about every eight months thereafter, though some clip only once a year. Formerly it was the practice to pluck the feathers, but it was a brutal method, as when the quills were a little "green" blood was drawn in the operation, and the poor bird's skin was left in such a state that ulceration frequently followed. It was of a hermit in his cave; and what stores in most cases desirable to draw the of honey are laid up are so much clear feather when scarcely matured, in order to keep the tips from being worn while they work, and work unceasing-away, and therefore many farmers, ly in the preparation for the winter out of humanity, adopted the process of clipping the quill about two inches above the root with a pair of stout shears. Then when the stump was and the empty cups are replaced, to be developed and dry it was pulled out. filled again and again. This economi-Many of the farmers, however adopted | cal process prevents a waste of labor clipping not from motives of humanity, but simply because the brutal process resulted in time in the production of twisted and distorted feathers, for out of the root of a feather thus jerked and twisted, the new feather grew awry, and disfigured, as if the agony of the operation had stereotyped the result in that manner on the new

The process of clipping is carried out on most farms as follows: A single bird from the troop is driven into a monotone, even though the authors en, so small that it is able to move about but little, and an old sack or bag is placed over its head, leaving only a breathing hole. The operation is then begun by lifting the wings and clipping a feather at a time, the bird sometimes remaining passive, and other times thrashing about with such furious energy as either to break the pen or break its own legs. Thus the birds are driven in one by one until the whole troop is plucked.—Cape Town Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

Shamefully Incompetent.

The financial agent of the Western Consolidated & Blue Ridge & Coon Holler Mining Company is in New York to dispose of half a million dollars of its stock. The company will regret that it ever sent such a man; he is altogether too fresh. His maps show but two navigable rivers running past his mine, and he cannot count up over three projected railrowls which are bound to touch it. Instead of showing the plot of a city certain to have 40,000 inhabitants within two years, he darkly hints of a settlement containing two blind Indians and a dog. Instead of showing off rich pasture lands in the near vicinity and exhibiting specimens of the hardwood timber to be had for the cutting. he endeavors to satisfy capitalists with thanks to the refinement of timea pen and ink sketch of a cornfield, two bundred miles this side of his

Some agents would have these two the good providence of God. It would full of fish; but the papers brought by be a fatal blunder to draw to my con- this man show nothing but a seasick clusion and leave this out, and my side | Indian trying to head off a liver-pad of the question can be stated in very agent from reaching the other shore; simple terms. Friends follow what instead of bringing a certificate from they call the "inward light." So far I the Territorial governor that the am a Friend. In that first great wrench national capitol will in due time be of leaving my mother country and my removed to Coru Holler, he shows an mother, who was a widow, this inward affidavit from a deaf Indian that the light jointed to Pennsylvania. I went climate is warranted to produce a there without a question. I see now roaring in the head in less than five it was the one thing to do. It shope hours. The agent's stupidity in anfor me again when I was invited other direction is equally reprehens-West. I went without questioning. It ible. He does not claim to have the was the one thing to do. When greatest silver mine ever opened; he the smoke began to clear away does not claim that a trifle of \$10,000 is all that is needed bring up a million again. I was to stay right dollars' worth of ore; he does not there, and bear my share of the burden. seem to believe that there will be a rush to Coon Holler, and that lots fronting on Swindle avenue will be grabbed up at \$100 per foot. He has n't even hinted that all the cyyour heart. That inward light will clones pass to the west and all the harricanes to the east of his mine; that winter holds off till December, and spring begins in January; that dividends are sure to reach 200 per cent. per month after a smoke-stack and buil-wheel have been landed within fifteen miles of the place. He is a strange man to send here as a financial agent, and we predict that he will have to hoof it home by the railroad track .- Wall-street News.

A New Torpedo.

Ericsson, the designer of the Moni or, has invented a method of propelling torpedoes which is said to be a great advance on anything before achieved. He uses a fifteen-inch gun, sion. It consists of 250 pounds of dynamite. On being propelled from the gun the torpedo takes to the water and skims along in a straight line at the rate of 160 miles a minute. It is said that the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses their area of the course of the torpedo lesses the course of the torpedo lesses the course of the that the course of the torpedo is so accurate that a small target can be hit at a long distance with unfailing pre-

behind the torpedo, thus imparting pushing rather than a violently stri ether Ericsson could with his tordo strike the water line of a ves with as great accuracy as the same place could be hit by a long shell hearing the same explosive load. The chances in favor of the greater accuracy of the shell appear to be the best. Besides, there is not so much chance of the tail of a shell getting warped by the explosion as there would be of the same accident occurring to the torpedo. If a torpedo should be bent astern its course might be depended upon to end at any place except that which was aimed at, and this, to say the least, would somewhat map the usefulness of the implement, or even might make it more dangerous to friend than foe.

Bee Ranching in California.

California is a famous country bees and the making of honey; and at many a breakfast table in distant Europe to-day, the waffle is spread with the sweets that have been filched from the hearts of a thousand California flowers. In the mouth of almost every canon there is a bee-ranch or apary, whose owner grows indelent and prosperous from the labors of his industrious subjects. Here there is no long winter with dearth of flowers, through which the patient workers must be nursed and fed in order that they may live until the opening of the next field season. These bee-ranches are models of neatness and domestic comfort; and the profession of bee-keeping is rapidbecoming popular among persons of little physical strength or small financial capital, or both, such as maiden ladies, broken-down ministers, bachelor students, and those dilettante farmers who fancy that the royal road to bucolic happiness lies through the flowery beds of a bee-pasture.

Their expenses are as light as those gain, as the bees board themselves while they work, and work unceasingwhich never comes. When the hive is full, the cakes of comb are removed, and time in gathering of wax for the building of new bins in the store-house. Walking out in the morning in the green brush-wood of these canons you hear a loud and continuous buzzing of wings, and, although there may not be a flower in sight, it is as ceaseless and strong as in a buckwheat patch or clover-field at home. This humming of bees is Nature's tenor voice, as the roaring of the water is her bass. There are cures for homesickness in the bees thereof be perfectly wild, as, indeed, many of them are. In such a country you cannot feel utterly lonesome and

Strange Practices

Among the strange practices of olden times nothing can be conceived more truly absurd than the trial, by legal proceedings, of animals accused of high crimes and misdemeanors, which prevailed more or less from the twelfth to the seventh centuries, and present a curious picture of the habits of thought during these periods. The trials in question were conducted with all the solemnity of the law. In every instance advocates were assigned to defend the animals. Domestic animals were tried in the ordinary criminal courts. Wild animals of a noxious description, such as rats, locusts, caterpillars and the like, were subjected to the ecclesiatical courts.

From the thirteenth to the sixteenth century there are numerous examples of proceedings in the criminal court in the case of pigs and sows, more par-ticularly one which had devoured chil-dren. As one may see at present in certain localities, these animals ran about the streets of the villages, and were, it would seem, more addicted to a liking for human flesh than happily-

they are now. In 1476 a sow was condemned to be beaten to death for having eaten the rivers crowded with vessels and chuck of Charonne. The sentence declared chin of a child belonging to the village that the flesh of the sow should be thrown to the dogs, and that the owner of the animal and his wife should make a pilgrimage to Notre Dame de Pontoise, where, being the day of Pentecost, they should cry "Mercy!" after which they were to bring back a cer-tificate. The execution of these animals was public and solemn; some-

times they were clothed like men.
In 1386 the judge at Falaise condemned a sow to be mutilated in the eg and head, and afterward to be hung for having torn the face and arm, and then killed a child. This was a Draconian method of punishment. This sow was executed in the public square, clothed in a man's dress. The execution cost ten sous, six deniers tournois. besides a new glove for the execution-

Bulls shared with swine the same mode of trial and punishment; horses also, guilty of homicide, had a similar ordeal. The registers of Dijon record that in 1389 one was condemned to death for having killed a man.

Charms and exorcism for the dispersion or destruction of noxious animals prevailed from a remote period, and some of the supersitions in a modified sense still exist in our own country, and especially abroad. In the middle ages history makes frequent mention of the calamities caused by plagues of insects. Recourse was had to the assistance of the clergy, who listened to the complaint, interposed with prayers, and anathematized those enemies of mankind as the work of Satan. The suits against animals not unfre-

quently led to more serious trials of iuman beings on charges of sorcery. and from that he shoots a torpedo of ifteen inches in diameter and ten feet Floreta (published at Lisbon, 1706 Father Mansel Bernades, in his Nova explosive charge is carried at the head of the torpedo, and is fired by percussion. It consists of 250 pounds of dynamite. On being propelled from

In America birds of prey and insec de le Honten, who, toward the end o the seventeenth century, passed several years in Canada, relates that "the ber of turtle doves was so great in that country that the bishop was obliged to excommunicate them several times on account of the damages done by them." In the "Voyages of La Perouse," it is stated millions of cockroaches got into the bread-room and recourse was had to exorcisms more than once. -Popular Science

The Currency.

The Comptroller of the Currency reports the additional circulation issued uring August and September to be \$702,630; amount surrendered and de-\$702,630; amount surrendered and destroyed, \$939,569, leaving a decrease of circulation during two months of \$236. 39. The net increase of national bank his hand, is believed to obtain the notes during the year ending October 1, 1880, was \$9,754,713. The increase of legal tender notes on deposit for the purpose of retiring national bank cir-culation during August and September was \$566,051. The increase during the year ending October 1, 1880, was \$7,-179.962, and the amount of legal tender notes now on deposit is \$20,863,283. The total amount of national bank notes outstanding October 1, 1880, is \$342,579.832, not including national gold bank notes amounting to \$1,325,-

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The following is a statement showing how the United States Treasurer lisposed of the national bank notes redeemed during the month and quarter of the year ending September 30, as compared with the corresponding periods of last year:

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Rapid Telegraphing.

\$ 8,612,000

Decrease..... \$ 978,100

The transmission to Cincinnati on steno-telegraphy in five hours and ten minutes. This is a process of transmission done entirely by hand, and the despatches are received by an ink recorder of great simplicity, which pays corder of great simplicity, which pays out a narrow stripe of tape, on which the matter is plainly printed in linear characters. The wire was worked without a "repeater," and the amountof matter transmitted, sixteen thousand words, was fully equal to what would be averaged by the Morse system on three wires, by three senders and three receivers. The speed attained may be more fully realized when it is remembered that Mr. Conkling spoke for three hours and forty minutes, and that his utterances were transmitted in five hours and ive minutes, the entire speech being in the Cincinnati Gazette office one hour and twenty-five minutes after Mr. Conkling ceased speaking, notwithstanding that he had been talking fifteen minutes when the heard, in order that the blood-sucken Gazette office one hour and twenty-five work of transmission was begun. Despatches transmitted by Mr. Phillip's method require no preparations what-soever, the operator sending from the cannot enter until she has counted manuscript. The system carries every every hair on its hide. Before she carries every do so the sun will rise, the coming italicizes all words-from foreign languages, names of newspapers, etc., and secures the delivery of copy properly punctuated and edited for the compositor,-Washington Republican.

was drowned from a Mississippi river of them has since died. steamer on Sept. 24. McCoole was very powerful man, and could hit like a horse kicking. In his younger days he was considered the best rough-andtumble fighter in America. McCool worked 'longshore for several years in New Orleans. Shoulder hitters were brought from all parts of the Unite States to beat him,he laid them all out One of the toughest and hardest fight McCoole ever had was with the gigan tic McKinney of Cincinnati, a mar that was a terror in the Southern coun try. In this fight both men were nearl killed, but McCool outlasted McKinne and won the fight. All the rough fight ers after his battle with McKinney gave McCoole a wide birth, and he ther turned his attention to prize fighting. At first he was very successful, beating big Tom Jennings, the giant, Blake better known as Dublin Tricks, and Aaron Jones, an English importation Jones fought Tom Sayers, Tom Pad dock, Harry Poluson, and a number of the best men in England, prior to coming to this country, but in his fight with McCoole he had no show. McCoole also beat Tom Davis, the champion of California, Charley Gallagher, and Tom Allen the ex-English champion. and Tom Allen, the ex-English cham pion. Joe Coburn, however, whipper him in 1863, and McCoole did nothin notable afterward. He was 6 feet inch in height, and fought at about 210 pounds. He was born in Ireland, and was 49 years of age.

THE USE OF STEEL.—Steel is rapid y coming into favor for many pur poses to which its high price former! prevented it being devoted. In Euro it is used for armor plating, for boil plates, for the hulls of merchant stea. ers, and in long-span bridges. Si joists are now being made in Engli cision.

It is in regulating the means of propulsion from the gun that Captain Ericsson has best shown his ingenuity. He uses hexagon powder, each pellet weighing 96 grains, and leaves an air space of twenty-two inches between pieces of shrouds from the graves beneath the church. The sentence was that the friars should provide a suitable place for the ants to remove to, which seems to have satisfied the defendants—it nigrum compus agment will be night and the Continent, but certain difficulties attend the rolling which as prevent their manufacture on a la scale. When these difficulties he been overcome, as they certainly weighing 96 grains, and leaves an air space of twenty-two inches between forming themselves in long, dense colimportant draft.

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Among the most interesting of oruzzi customs are those which ate to the dead. As a general cottagers before going to bed, rake together the embers on the hearth, and cover them up with cinders. But on the eve of the Day of the Dead not a spark is allowed to remain, fire being the symbol of life. In many places the remains of that night's supper are not cleared away, but are left to be distributed as alms next morning.

But at Pacentro a meal is served as But at Pacentro a meal is served at night for the special use of the dead. During the darkness the souls of the departed are supposed to flock to the table. In the morning the food is given to the poor. Similar banquets are still, it is said, offered to the dead in Russia. But they are there ally in Russia. But they are there ultimately enjoyed by the living who have provided them. At Gioia dei privilege of freeing a soul from purgatory. At Perano the dead are supposed to reveal themselves in a basin of water flanked by two candles. The seer is generally an old woman, who holds a taper in her left hand and a linen cloth in her right, and who places her neck in the curve of a wooden pitchfork, the handle of which rests of the ground. At Irnodaequa the women disfigure

themselves when they marry by cut-ting off their hair, obeying a custom more barbarous than that which of old cropped a bride's locks in Sparta, or still hides away a married woman's tresses in Russia. At Roccapia, when the marriage service is drawing to its close, a man brings two lighted candles, and gives one to each of the wed. ded couple. Thenceforward he is their compare di matrimonio, or wedding gossip. There exists many kinds of cossipry beside the usual form connected with christenings. Most of them link girls together. Thus, at Ortuc-chio, on St. John's Day two girls will go out to a spot where there is a small fountain. Each one bares her arm; her companion washes it and dries it. The two girls then become comari di sciaquamento. According to another form, the girls begin by turning three times round the altar of a church. Each of them plucks a hair from her head and places it on the head of her friend. On May 11, the eve of the Feast of St. Gemma, a picturesque pro-cession keeps alive the memory of an ancient friendship between townships about ten miles apart. A damsel is escorted by the priest and some of her 7.754.100 neighbors from Goriano Sicoli to San Sebastian de Marsi. On arriving there she is met by the clergy and the notables, heading the "deputy of the feast," who solemnly takes her in his arms and kisses her. The whole party then enter the church, where prayers are said. A procession is afterward formed to the house in which St. Gemmais believed to have lived, and wherea supper awaits the festive party. Not so pleasing is the custom of tearing the warm heart out of a swallow and Friday night, last week, of the full administering it to a child as a mean text of Senator Conkling's speech at the of rapidly acquiring knowledge Academy of Music, New York, is Strangers are apt to be scandalized worthy of mention. The speech was transmitted by the Phillips system of Christmas Eve accompanied by a n

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A two-tailed lizard is a bringer of good fortune, provided its tails are placed under the slab of an altar, but there till Mass has been said offer them, and then taken away and won by the finder as an amulet. In Prate la Peligna, when a thunder-storm begins, the women weep and pray. If it continues, they snatch from the hearth the chains which hang above it, and fling them out of doors. In mar places the peasants are grievously af-flicted by witches, who go about by night sucking the blood of babies Watch is sometimes kept in such cas may be revealed. If this does no every hair on its hide. Before she can which she dare not wait, for by it

rays she would be seen, unclothed a manifestly guilty.—The Academy. The managers of the Chicago m against-horses race lost \$3,800 by the DEATH OF A PRIZE FIGHTER.—It is reported that Mike McCoole, the exheavy weight champion of America, was drowned from a Mississippi viver

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