Master Mosquito shook his head, And a sort of cynical smile he smiled le didn't care what his parents said, The giddy, thoughtless, frivolous child.

Out of the August night and dew, Out of the moonbeam's mellow light, In through a window wide he flew, Singing along in his merry flight. And his silly heart beat high, I'll vouch, And his giddy brain was all aglow As he spied an arm on a downy couch— An arm as soft and as white as snow.

At the tother end of that comely arm
Was a maiden hymning a virgin snore
And she looked so innocent and so calm
That Master Mosquito pined for her gore.

Down on that arm he swooped and
Bating his music all so shrill—
Down on that arm he bored and bit
And stroked his sides as he drank his fill.

Well, ah, well! the snoring stops, And a virgin up on her elbow leans, And a maiden hand like a mailet drops, Smashing our friend into smithereens. 0 youth! the moral herein you find
Should all of your solemnest thoughts engag
If our friend had avoided womankind,
He might have lived to a ripe old age,
—Kansas City Times,

DR. MOLTON'S MOTHER.

The clock on the mantel had just chimed one short, musical stroke. Through the half-closed blinds shone the silvery light of the fast-waning moon; the candle had burned low in its socket; the log of wood had converted itself into ashes, but of all this Dr. Bernard Molton saw nothing, as he sat in his office chair, lost in thought, no dream; and then (honor to his man-If the moon had bidden the world good night, if the candle's feeble existence had entirely ceased, and even the red glow of the ashes in the grate had died away, he would still have seen only the picture of the woman's

face whom he loved. It was with him now as it had been olet Fane's keeping and she had ac-cepted it. No wonder that it all her at home? And Violet. He could begins to climb into his couch his wife he was heedless of time and space. worthy of her—but the memory of the days when he had run, a little bare-footed lad, about his mother's cottage, and she toiling for her only child, had earned one by one the dollars which had sent him first to the village school and then to the great city, to learn the done wrong?"

"I meant to surprise you my boy," she gives him minute instructions where to find the matches, and adds and then to the great city, to learn the done wrong?"

"No no," he hastly replied. "Come, was in search of the sign tin, and then jerks the stair door open and howls."

"Where the deuce are the matches?"

She gives him minute instructions where to find the matches, and adds that she would rather go and get the war in search of the sign tin, and then jerks the stair door open and howls." profession for which he longed.

the mother who had toiled for him, where was she? Why was it that tonight her old, wrinkled face drove even Violet Fane's beauty from him? to work; true she sat at ease in her would obey him. little cottage, thinking of, and praying for her boy, who was so good and gen- he would tell her the city life was not

glimpse of him now and then? widely different sphere-could it be

that he was ashamed of his mother? wood was white ashes now; the moon had sunk to rest, the clock chimed It was too late now to visit Violet two; but a red-hot flush burned on to-night, but he went up stairs, and,

Dr. Molton's cheek, as he rose to find his way to his room and bed, and perhaps forgetfulness in sleep.

For three long hours he sought the boon in vain, and when at last it came

to him and his tired eyes closed, how could he but dream of those eyes just awakening in the far off home, which somehow to-night had so persistently was not glad to see his mother. haunted his thoughts? In the little cottage all was bustle

for Mrs. Molton had determined to give her boy a surprise, and the train for she fell asleep with his hand tightly London started very early.

London! It lay ten long hours away. It would be almost nightfall when she arrived. How glad Bernard would be he sought her presence. to see her! He had never proposed would not find the courage; as though for his sake she would not do or dare mother came to me. Nay, do not start. her coming, because he thought she

it seemed a pity to touch it with the scissors, and she would seem more natural-like to Boron of the seemed him, and enabled him. natural-like to Bernard in her stuff

might take of her bonnet, and slip on her white cap, let him find her with her knitting in hand, quietly seated by the fireside, waiting his return.

All the way in the train, when at last she had got started on her jour-ney, she could hardly keep her happy thoughts to herself, and more than one glanced at the smiling old face, with a something tugging at their heart strings which almost brought tears to their eyes.

It was quite nightfall when the city as reached. There had been some slight delay on the road, and the old lady felt a sinking at the brave heart which had prompted her mission.

However, she succeeded in finding a cabman willing to take her to the address she held in her hand.

"It must be a mistake, or he has brought me to the wrong place. Oh lear, what shall I do?" she sighed, as he drew reign before a large, handsome house, presenting a well-lighted front, in one of the most aristocratic portions of Mandal

But cabby reassured her, and she soon found herself surrounded by boxes and bundles, facing the formidiable gentleman who opened the door.

Save for a suspicious shortness of a certain portion of his attire, which reached only to his knees, where they were met by a pair of stiff leather legging the weather mountain would have

gins, the worthy woman would have dropped him a courtesy.

"Past the doctor's office hours, ma'am," he said in response to her feeble appeal: "It's as much as my place is worth to take in your card."

"But I have no card." He'll see me.
I'm—I'm—"

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But she did not finish the sentence your home and heart were hers. Oh,

The man looked askance at the singular apparition. Her hat was crushed and bent, and her dress bore evidence of the dust of travel, and in her hand was a huge bandbox, containing the

descried a stream of light.

free to seek Violet, whose wonderful eyes would light up as he entered, and whose lips would perhaps brush his cheeks with their velvety caresses.

He sprang to his feet to seek her, when the door softly opened, and, turning, he saw—could it be a dream conjured up by his restless fancies of the night before—his mother! Close behind was the wholly-wondering, half-apologetic face of his butler. It James re urns and is going to get took him full a minute to realize it was into bed, she remarks: hood) a sudden, overwhelming tenderness swept away all else, and with a glad cry of "Mother," he clasped her to get up into the bedroom." his heart.

When she had grown calmer and more at rest, beginning to look around and wonder and admire, a little feeling of irritation began to grow at his semed new and strange to him-that picture the astonished look which observes: would creep into her eyes when he said he was heedless of time and space. Would creep into hereyes when he said "I forgot to bring up some water, your very soul. The first time be exshe was such a delicate high-born to her, "This is my mother;" nay, Suppose you bring up some in the big plained about protoplasm there wasn't lady, and he-ah, another vision came | more, the haughty curve which would | tin. before him now. Not the cheerful gather about her mouth, so rich, and And so James with a muttered curse office, with its luxurious appointments ripe, and sweet. So the question at goes down into the dark kitchen and hats after him. This is an Emerson goes down into the dark kitchen and hat. You see the ribbon is drawn over the might at least offer Violet a home his heart found words, and he scarce falls over a chair and rakes all the tinworthy of her-but the memory of the ly knew himself the innate irritation ware off the wall in search of the big"

they betrayed.
"Mother, why did you not let me and howls."

erous to her; but was it-his fault that adapted to her needs; and then Violet about money matters. Now, next week his patients were so many, and his hours so precious, that he could find no time to gladden her old heart by a little woman who had not shamed to pay, and I don't care," shouts James, as

be the hands of a gentleman. And now-now that he thought of Oh, shame on him! Could he ever against the wall; "all I want new is Violet Fane as his wife-Violet, wash them clean, even of the thoughty sleep. with her high-bred ways-Violet, No, Violet should know the truth! "That's all very well for you," snaps widely different sphere—could it be hat he was ashamed of his mother?

The candle died out entirely; the seed was white sales with the seed was white sales and in her voice, as she would question him how dared he look up to her, but his mother should share his her, but his mother should share his

home and heart to the end. softly turning the knob of the door, of the room where his mother slept, he

noiselessly approached the bed, and himself. bending down, touched his lips to-the old, withered forehead, reverently. She started up with a glad sob of

He quieted her at last, wondering and now we is gwine to hab the law why his own heart felt so light, and on him." clasped in hers.

- "No, Violet,' he answered, "but I am come to-day to tell you how unworthy Beant dey, Jedge?" She was sorry now she had not had the village dressmaker make up the black silk he had sent her, but it looked so grand in its lustrous folds, that it seemed a nity to take the control of the control o his lonely home! She hoped he might be out when she arrived, that she might take of her hunger she south. She hoped he might he let her heart starve. Last night in the house?" forgive and forget me. My heart, my a chance to swear agin him."

The justice took the names

Had the man some lingering. hope forever. that the girl before him would refuse the sacrifice? Certainly an added look of suffering grew into his eyes as she answered nothing, only laid her hand in his a moment, as if in farewell.

His visits seemed very long, very weary, all that day; but as he crossed the home threshold at nightfall, he smoothed the frown from his brow, as he remarked:

"She must suspect nothing."

He would find her, he knew, in his study. As he softly opened the door, he anticipated her glad cry of "My boy;" as she tremblingly rose to greet him; but, ah, he had not anticipated that an applicant would pay.

-only stepped inside the door, and stood under the full glare of the hall

How a Married Woman Goes to

There is an article going the rounds entitled "How Girls Go to Sleep." hat which was to astonish the Londoners.

'Indeed, ma'am—" the man began, but the old lady walked steadily on by the door, beneath whose threshold she descried a stream of light. attended to before going to bed she thinks of it afterward. While she The hot flush had by this time burned out of Dr. Molton's cheek. The morning's dawn had dissipated the foolish fancies of the night. His duties for the day were over, and he was pay the next month's rent. Suddenly the second value of the next month's rent. Suddenly

she says: "James, did you lock the door?"
"Which door?" says Jim.
"The cellar door," she says.

"No," says James.
"Well, you had better go down and

lock it, for I heard some person in the back-yard last night." Accordingly Jim paddles down stairs

"Did you shut the stair door?"

"No," said James. "Well, if it is not shut the cat will "Let her come up, then," says James;

ill-naturedly.

"My goodness, no," returnes the wife.

"She'd suck the baby's breath." Then James paddles down stairs with him for hours past, since the heart. Why had she come? Here she again, and steps on a tack and closes moment he had placed his fate in Vi- would be constrained — unnatural, the stair door, and curses the cat and

"I forgot to bring up some water,

True, he had no longer allowed her he told her he willed it otherwise she A trip to the kennel follows, and he

he lurches around and jams his face

whose very association was in such a He could bear the scorn now in her his wife, as she pulls the covers vi-

It is really remarkable how the av-

peace to make complaint against old

have jess stood it as long as we kin, all these?"

to take all the burden from her old pherical odorous are obnoxious to de-

me out. For a moment—oh! bitter humiliation!—my pride rebelled. Think of it, Violet, that cruel unnatural pride which would bring to a man's ef dat ole niggah tells de truff—and he cheek a blush for the woman who bore him. I thought of you with your pretty, dainty ways, side by side with pretty, dainty ways, side by side with de courts and de lawyers gets done her plain and homely ones. I knew dar's no pickins left. Now, he ain't the two never could be reconciled, and got no right to consecrate de Lor's day so, Violet, I have come to ask you to by emanuel ob exercises, and we wants forget and forget me.

The justice took the names of all the guilty parties, and the Grand Jury will probably invest in that bank.'

Bogus DIPLOMAS. There are sev eral hundred physicians in this country and Europe practising under diplomas granted by the New England University of Arts and Sciences. These documents are dated at Boston, but the institution was unknown there, and the police could not find it at all. A newspaper reporter, however, discovered it in the suburban residence of Dr. Harry C. Stickney. It consisted simply of a stock of blank diplomas handsomely engraved, which Stickney filled out and sold for almost any price

the picture that met his gaze.

His mother was sitting, indeed, in the arm-chair by the fire, but at her feet, her head resting on her lap, while the old fingers caressingly stroked the the old fingers caressingly stroked the within the limits of civilization by the

too awfully nice for anything,

and locks the door. About the time Cook is just as sweet as he can be, and Mr. Emerson, too. They explain every-thing so beautifully." "How I'd like to go there!" said the

Brooklyn girl, enviously. "You'd enjoy it ever so much. They teach protoplasm too, and if there is pose; let us devote to it a special one thing perfectly heavenly it's proto-place; let us change it as often plasm. I really don't know which I as possible, and inspire our children like best, protoplasm or molecules."

how things get started, or something of but enough has been hinted at to set that kind. You ought to hear Mr. my readers a-tninking upon its import-Emerson tell about it. It would stir ance, its uses, and its abuses. a dry eye in the house. We named our hats after him. This is an Emerson and a bunch of flowers. Then you turn up the side with a spray of forgetme-nots. Ain't it just too sweet? All the girls in the school have them."

"How exquisitely lovely! Tell me

"What is it; anyway?" "This is mull trimmed with Langue-

doc lace-"I don't mean that-that other." "Oh! differentiation! ain't it sweet?

his betrothed, when the next morning Lord's day? I know dar is law 'hib-differentation and molecules, and Mr. lighter bran comes to the top, whence, itin' de consecration of de Lord's day by fisickikle labors and emanuel labors. Cook, and protoplasms and ascidians, instead of being blown away by an air by fisickikle labors and emanuel labors.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The Pocket Handkerchief.

Many put it into the same pocket with their keys, their purse, their snuff-box, without troubling themselves concerning the many strange substances with which its tissue will not fail to come in contact in so miscellaneous a company, and which might sully the purity which the handkerchief ought to possess. Does one go to pay a visit?

Before presenting themselves to the covery that the payers of the payers

If language of the pocket handkerchief. "Tell me about them, my dear, many mushrooms, myrtle-berries, "Tell me about protoplasm, I know handkerchief on account of the disapreeable, nay, dangerous consequen-"Deed you would. It's just too ces that may ensue. Much more might sweet to live. You know it's about be said about the pock et handkerchief,

Science in Flour Manufacture.

lasms, but it's every bit as nice. And be made from flour in which any large of the theatre, but through with the view to separating the starch and preacher, It's got something to do with species. globules, rather than pulverizing them.

it's the way you tell one that from another, so you'll know which is becoming. And we learn all about ascidians, in bolting machines. Until recently Another important a lyance in this I'm absolutely enraptured with ascidian of my own, I wouldn't ask anything else in the world."

"What do they look like, deary? Did world too. They are the divinest things. the bran was separated from the flour a remedy for all ills, and as proper to you ever see one?" asked the Brooklyn great waste of the finer particles of the finer particles of

reticule hung on its belt. I think they to take the place of the air blast, are just heavenly." why they put in those vulgar branches. charged cylinders, as light substances if anybody beside Mr. Cook and Mr. are attracted to a piece of paper, or a "Well, boss, dis heah wicked old sinul niggan, ore alose, chops wood in his

an ascidian chasing a molecule over a duced, to remove from the wheat, bedifferentiated back fence with a club, fore being ground, small pieces of iron, for telling a protoplasm that his young-est sister had so many freckles on her find their way into the grain, working nose that they made her cock-eyed .- great injury to mill machinery. This trouble is now remedied by the use of a series of magnets, directly under which all the grain is made to pass. These magnets readily capture all the We may forget our purse, our pen-knife, and many other things, says the used in binding; and they have also London Hatter, without experiencing revealed the singular fact that of the any great inconvenience, and even with- scraps of iron and steel which find out its being known at times, but to their way into the grain, fully one-lose or mislay the kandkerchief may third are something besides the bindbe followed by very grave consequen-ces, as we all know. Moreover, we make use of this article in many other more hurtful to the machinery than different ways. All who make use of spectacles do not remove them from their nose in order to put them very industries, lightening the labor of the carefully into the case without using workmen, decreasing the cost of pro-the handkerchief, and they use it again ducts, and in every way improving all before putting them on, wiping the the various processes which are in-glasses with great care. The majority, volved in the improved and constantly of people pay by far too little attention to an object so indispensable. Astorian.

GOLD THERE. -- New Mexico how ever fruitful in natural wonders, has ust presented another which is to possess. Does one go to pay a visit? Before presenting themselves to the person they wished to thank or solieit, some have been known to dust their boots with the handkerchief. Does the careful wife see some grains of dust left on her garments? She makes them disappear with her handkerchief. luxuriant chestnut nair, was another figure, which rose instead to welcome him.

"Bernard," the sweet voice whispered in his ear, "I lost my mother when ed in his ear, "I lost my mother when ed in his ear, "I lost my mother when find one again! You said, henceforth for mutual protection.

The disappear with her handkerchief, is calculated to be eighty-four paces wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running full blast night and day, turning out week altogether spent \$23,000,000 in survey-ing the crushing and amalgamation, an the crushing and amalgamation, and giving employment to about 600 have fat, easy betths, though not altogether spent eight sardine factories in Eastport, Me. running full blast night and day, turning out week altogether spent eight sardine factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running out week wide by 9,000 feet in length, and if the factories in Eastport, Me. running full by 9,000 f

And how useful it often is as a help to the pocket or the hand-bag! How many mushrooms, myrtle-berries, strawberries, and raspberries have been gathered into the handkerchief in for the performances to commence, and the being with a preternaturally incommendation. the aisle touched him on the arm and said, "First act's called, sir."
Parsons looked around in utter sur-

prise; in his devotion the theatre had gotten clear out of his thoughts.

these facts have been made known to ing the Louisville district, and died in machinery and devising improvements sons, like his father was both actor

A Baby on a Bobtail.

He was only twenty years of age, a remedy for all ills, and as proper to be invoked against everybody except himself.

Two rather intelligent-looking colorated men appeared before a justice of the are something like an oyster with a company to the proper to girl, deeply interested.

"On, no; nobody ever saw one except to mean appeared before a justice of the are something like an oyster with a company to the proper to girl, deeply interested.

"On, no; nobody ever saw one except to destructive explosions. By the place of the mill and often gives to destructive explosions. By the place of the proper to girl, deeply interested.

"On, no; nobody ever saw one except to destructive explosions. By the place of their parents to roam about without have jess stood it as long as we kin, all these?"

The statute further provides that the father of any child detected in such an act is responsible and can be slowly revolving and rubbing against strips of sheepskins, by which a large mon philosophy and logic, and those we shake hands with them, we might as well be pulling the spring of a mechanical toy. They will such an act is responsible and can be punished. A citizen white walking along Christopher street saw the prisoner stealthily get on a street car and, the girls don't care anything about those. We are just in ecstasies over sieved by the regiprocal protion that the father of any child detected in such an act is responsible and can be punished. A citizen white walking along Christopher street saw the prisoner stealthily get on a street car and, after following the car for a block of that the father of any child detected in such an act is responsible and can be punished. A citizen white walking along Christopher street saw the prisoner stealthily get on a street car and, after following the car for a block of the car fo rested him. Ityan explained that he got on the car with the intention of paying his fare, but saw a friend in the street with whom he wished to speak. He was about to leave the car when arrested. He said he was twenty years of age, and his accusor claimed he was a baby. William was a vigorous look-

The prisoner got red in the face and bit his lip. "Is your papa in court, Willie?"

Ryan fidgeted about and looked as if ter, came upon several affecting member would have liked to have the Judge's orials of the doomed men shut up in

agely, "No." is responsible for you, and he shouldn't really he shouldn't—let his children son." In another part is written with run about in this manner, I think chalk on a plank the words, in a bold you should have some guardian or one clear hand: "The Lord has been with of your parents accompany you to keep you out of mischief. You are a naugh-Richard Cole,—half-past 2." Another

ty boy, Willie, and I will have to fine you \$10. To look at Ryan's face one would have thought he was in an apoplectic it. He stammered out something which referred to "a man" and "digni-

"Willie," said His Honor, "you could ride in a cab much cheaper. As the prisoner was led back to the prison he seemed to stoop beneath the weight of the indignities heaped upon him., The Society for Prevention of

Cruelty to Children was not notified .-

N. Y. Herald. The man who does not read the Daily aper is a man who may be suspected of ignorance. There is a vast amount of trash in newspapers, but they grow better and better every year. If a man takes a bad newspaper it is his own fault, for he has his choice among enty of good ones. Every young an should read the newspaper — Hex-

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consists of interrogatories. Yet many people would be very silent if they did not largely pad their small talk with questions. If we analyze the short chatterings which are constantly going on in the streets, in the clubs and in society we shall find that a great proportion of them consist of remarks about the weather and questions. Neither meteorological or inquisitorial conversation is particularly enlivening, but we readily admit that society would not get on very well without them. The wisest of us are sometimes at a terrible loss for something to say, and we have had occasion to wish that Periodiy Lovely Philosophy.

A few days ago a Boston girl who had been attending the School of Philosophy at Concord, arrived in Brooklyn on a visit to a seminary chum. After canvassing thoroughly he fun and gumin the seat of learning at which their early scholastic efforts were nade, the Brook of the Concord entertainment.

"An Actor-Preacher.

Charley Parsons, who was forty years ago a famous actor in Louisville, Ky, was a vigorous and handsome young man, and the promise of his genius was then as bright as Forest's or ready for use whenever it is fitting to speak and there is nothing to be said. Mohammedans have a great advantage was a vigorous and handsome young man, and the promise of his genius was then as bright as Forest's or ready for use whenever it is fitting to speak but they maintain a dignified slence between times. There are certainment, "And so you are taking lessons in the seat of learning at which their early scholastic efforts were nade, the Brook of the Concord entertainment, and we cannot tell here all the strange of the Concord entertainment, "And so you are taking lessons in the seat of learning at which their early scholastic efforts were nade, the Brook of the Concord entertainment, and we cannot tell here all the strange of the Concord entertainment, and we cannot tell here all the strange uses that people make of the pocket handserchief. And then what signals have been conveyed by it! How many sed farest and any time when it seems desirable to speak and there is nothing to be said.

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Charley Parsons, who was forty years ago a famous actor in Louisville, Ky, was a vigorous and handsome young man, and the promise of his genius was a free wy ears of active stage life a change came over the spirit to speak but they maintain a dignified silence between times. There are certain monastic orders, again, who have ver any of the members meet in their the promise of his genius was a vigorous and han "It must be nice—What is it about?" waving it has a language, as the mo"It's about molecules as much as anything else, and molecules are just too awfully nice for anything. If language of the pocket handkerchief. there's anything I really enjoy, it's mo- And how useful it often is as a help when it was reported that Parsons one hears at evening parties, and other

Questions in Conversation.

Those are not the most agreeable companions whose conversation chiefly consists of interrogatories. Yet many

What are molecules?"

"Oh! molecules. They are little wee things, and it takes ever so many of them. They are splendid things! Do you know, there ain't anything but what's got molecules in it. And Mr. Cook is instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the was not a surprise. The mystery was limited being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the was not a surprise. The mystery was limited being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the was not a surprise. The mystery was limited being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the was not a surprise. The mystery was limited being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the was not a surprise. The mystery was limited being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of which one cannot guess the whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a number of ail-ments of whom the being with a preternaturally instanced to it—a numb ments of which one cannot guess the origin; diseases of the nose and eyes. Fortunate it is for him that incurs nothing worse; diphtheria, for example, which the handkerchief may heedlessly transmit. Let us not use the handkerchief except for its proper purpose; let us devote to it a special place; let us change it as often of the distribution. So the absence of Parsons who asks questions without caring an iota to hear the answers. It is hard to say which of the answers. It is hard to say which of the answers. It is hard to say which of the answers. It is hard to say which of the answers. The mystery was the answers. It is hard to say which of the answers. It is hard to say which of the answers. The answers is a man who asks questions without caring an iota to hear the answers. It is hard to say which of these two kinds of catechists is the greater bore. There is little satisfaction in being tormented with such questions as, "Can you tell me who that lady is that is sitting next but one to the man who is leaning on the piano?" as possible, and inspire our children with a great disgust for another's handkerchief on account of the disagreeable, nay, dangerous consequential. The carpenter spied his man near the front seat and walking rapidly up him now, he is behind that tall man. There, now you see him! No, not the man with the eye-glass." It is wearisome, too, when people pester one for authoritative information as to the doings of ones friends, after this fashion:
"Tell me, is there any truth in the rumor that Howard Jones is going "What's the play?" he asked.
"Why, Richard, sir," was the answer.
And the reply came: "Tell them that Richard plays another part to"I want to know whether Lord A. is

Until recently it was believed that night."

The carpenter hurried to the theatre, most irritating of all cross-examiners the only thing to be sought for in the production of a good article of flour with the report that Parsons was at the church and had gone crazy. The the production of this kind are those who ask what the church and had gone crazy. The the production of the church and had gone crazy. The the production of the church and had gone crazy. The things cost. It is popularly supposed that in good society such questions are never asked; but there are, unfortunately too many exceptions to this kind are those who ask what the church and had gone crazy. ad sent him first to the viriage school of the the sent first time. Some more science,"

I have done wrong?"

I have done wrong?"

No, no," he hastily replied. "Come, you must eat and go to bed. You need by many he had succeeded well and bravely, eyon his most ambitious hopes; but eyon had tolled for him.

I have done wrong?"

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His mother had come to make her home with him. This was clear. If he told her he willed it otherwise she would obey him.

For a time he planned it out—how he would tell her the city life was not he was a Member of Congress representation."

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His mother had tome to make her ing this feat his wife suddenly remembers of which their beginning at the days of the theatre, but through all the cherished from flour in which any large days of the theatre, but through all asms, hut it's every bit as nice. And days of the theatre, but through all asms, hut it's every bit as nice. And days of the theatre, but through all asms, hut it's every bit as nice. And days of the theatre her days of the theatre, but through all asms, hut it's every bit as nice. And the There is no limit to the inquisitiveness millers, and since that time they have. Washington in 1876 while a member of of some people. They want to know been discarding their old theories and the House. Another son, Frank Par- the name of your doctor, the address of your tailor, your weight, your height and your favorite newspaper. It is necessary for their peace of mind that you should tell them where you find your servants, where you buy your bread and where you go to church. They must know whether you smoke before going to bed, whether you tip

railway servants and whether you ever chastise your children. The catechists who do not listen to your replies are not much pleasanter companions. Do we not know for a certainty when we see some people approaching that they will ask us how our father and mother and brother are, without caring a straw about the answer? They go off like machines. We know that, when we shake hands with especially irritating. Ninety-nine out of each of the many hundreds of people who ask each other during the London season how long they have been up, and when they are going down, neither care for nor remember the answer for half a minute,-The Satur-

LAST WORDS .- One of the most interesting and pathetic of volumes could be prepared from the newspaper reports of colliery explosions in England. The searchers in the Seaham colliery after the recent terrible disashead within reach as he answered sav- the fiery mine. On the old ventilationdoor was chalked, "All alive-at 3 o'clock. Lord have mercy upon us. Topoor fellow, Michael Smith, had scratched with a nail upon his waterbottle the following message to his wife: "Dear Margaret:" There were forty of us altogether at 7 A. M. Some were singing hymns, but my thoughts were on my little Michael. I thought that him and I would meet in heaven at the same time. Oh! dear wife, God save you and the children, and pray for myself. Dear wife, farewell! last thoughts are about you and the children. Be sure and learn the children to pray for me. Oh, what a terrible position we are in." "Little Michael" was the child he had left at home ill. It died on the day of the

> The excitement consequent on the discoveries of new diamonds in the Free State of South Africa, according to latest intelligence, has not abated in intensity. Three new rushes have been reported. A gem of the first water, weighing fifty carats, and worth \$20,000 had been unearthed at the

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†Daily. DYARD MAN Our Annual Season of Vanity.

BY JOSIAH ALLEN.

DEAR MR. EDITER:-You, bein as it were, 1 ov the lite-house keepers on the sea of Litterachure, hev dowtless often seen an unpretendin ship, manned (or rether womanned) by an unpretendin female callin herself Josiah Allen's wife,-as I sez afore. ye've dowtless often seen this unpretendin ship strugglin thren the waves. Menny times hez this unpredin female left the dock at Jonesxille, an fer a wunder, (it beinwords ov a poet, "tew anker safe, with mast an jibb a-flyin."

But tew-day, owin tew her hevin new-ralegy in her rite shoulder jist len's wife will be unable to steer, her unpretendin ship tew the ocian .-Therefore I, Josiah Allen, bein Samantha Allen's lawful husband, will grasp the rudder (Samantha's steel pen with a red holder), an proceed, as a poet sez, to cross the ragin mane.

So, Mr. Editer, if ye'll jist pinch yer lamp-wicks an lite 'em, so as I'll not git onto the roks, I'll proceed tew grass, "Behold, thus will it be,-but tell yew about our annual season of vanity,-bein a jurney me an Sa mantha take ev'ry yeer.

They hev a new steamboat up at Lake Posey, an I hed often wanted tew take a ride in it.

So as me an Samantha wuz joggin home from meetin, I sez, sez I,

"Samantha, sposin we go up tew the lake."

"Josiah," sez Samantha, "sposin

So we decided to start the next Tewsday mornin from Jonesville, an tew proceed tew Beansboro' an retew the lake, 3 miles distunt.

The nite afore Tewsday, Samantha cum out tew the barn where I wuz the ile in yer lite-howse lamps must bottles of your Blood and Liver Remedy firxin the buggy wheel,-it hevin got be gittin kinder low. injered the last time I went tew town.

"Josiah," sez she," ketch a hen." Then, like a human streek ov litenin, she switched around an wuz back tew the house afore I could say "Jack Robinson." Why? did she dew this, ven may ask. Wal, 'Mr. Editer, its strange, but fer menny 100 generations, hens hev been the was told about your Spring Blossom and great abhorrence ov the Allen family, specially the male side. Why, Mr. main so. I shall, however, always keep Editer, I tell you, as I've told Saturning. Prices; \$1,50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents. W.R. Reed & Co. never take to raisin hens no more than-I wud tew raisin yang rhinos- wants to fool him and starts looking seruses. And if I hed my say (whitch as if he had lost something. Jimmales seldum dew hev) there wud Jack-"My intellect, help me to find never be another hen on my farm; it?" Jim-"Never knew you had but Samantha putt her foot down (as any to lose." is quite freekent in the female seckmutch tew the disparagement of the males)—an she riz a hull lot ov spring wonderful qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclechens. But mind ye, Mr. Editer, I could scarcely walk; the trouble was in did'nt encourage her in it. An ev'ry the knee, and two or three applications Headache, in 5 to 30 minutes, and readily completely cured him." For sale by all relieves Phonontism Kidney Completely time that she hez asked me tew hev Druggists. aught tew dew with hens, I hev riz myself up magestically and sez in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the good word 'tones whitch must hev filled her with awe an dred,-" Misses Allen, throats, asthma, croup and other afflictions Mich. jist so long ez I inherit the name, an inhabit the home, of the ancient-contraction of the musicles, and every family of Allens, I shell never hev aught tew dew with them quadrapeds, called hens." An well hev I kept this vow.

But ez I sed afore, Samantha hed disappeared within the portal of our front room, afore I hed time to wink; an ez I hain't lived these 40 years scription to send some Spring Blossom to with Samantha without learnin her Ithy. Prices; \$1., 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents. W. R. Reed & Co. constitution, I, fer varyus reesions, decided tew ketch a hen.

Mountin a barrel of cow-feed, I proceeded tew take a view ov the surroundin country. After 5 and 1 nrinits ov patient squintin, I spied sum hens in the orchard, sleepin as nice ez sich thongs kin sleep.

"Surely, Josiah Allen," sez I tew myself, " you'll not disgrace the ancient family ov Allens by failin tew ketch an konker one ov them slumberin hens."

Picin, with footsteps like an arkangel, the place tew whar the hens lay, dowtless dreamin ov hen-heven, - I tak my stand behind a barrel that lay situated in front ov a nice big yellow-buff rooster.

Prostration my manly form across the barrel (whitch groaned in simpathy at the thought of me, Josiah Allen, so humblin hiself), I reached out tew grasp the hed ov my intended victim,

blood bile when I think ov it,—ez I For sale by all Druggists and Dealers wuz about tew grasp the rooster, that barrel guy out, that I wuz leanin on. an I, Josiah Allen, went tew the Enquire of Wood Bro's,

ground, with the air ovanything but Dr. S. T. BAKER, a marter. That made me desprit, an Physician and Surgeon, STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 86. ketchin up a rake, I went in persuit ov them hens whitch hed fled as if a cannon hed been fired.

As I passed the house Samantha hollered, "Be sure an don't git Consumtive Settin Rachel." No. I won't," sez I not hevin, in my extremity, eny ideer ov whom she was

hens hev; why, that similar capacity. cure of patients able to visit at office, viz: Tuesday and Saturday, that sum men hev when they want an office, was nt anything ez compared with their'n.

After runnin 1 mile down the road, them hens went cross lots, and I after em. After erawlin under 3 yalfemale woman) hez returned, in the ler barns, crossin 1 corn-field, an takin 3 turns around the orchard, I at last caught one.

With cool and collected steps, I walked maygestically tew the woodabuv the shoulder blade, Josiah Al- pile, and takin up my bran new axe. raised it in the air.

" Josiah, Josiah," yelled Samantha runnin out, "vou've got the very hen I sed to be sure an not tew git; you' ve got Consumtive Settin Rachel."

"Tew-late, my good woman," sez I, in masured accents, ez I wiped the blood off of the axe. "Behold," sez I watching the hen squirmin in the vember day, Uncle. Sam will stand with the future President in his arms, ready to divide him between us people,-when, out ov the White House Detroit Medical and Surgical Institute parler, will rush Aunt Columbia Sam, and yell

" Samuel, Samuel, you've got the very one we don't want !"

" Don't be sentamental, Josiah,' sez Samantha, "you talk like a luna-

Now, Mr. Editer, look at me, dew I look as if I hed the "lung"?

main over night, then tew proceed. I've used up all my ritin paper an of breaking up my business and going to a different climate for my health. I had tried h'aint sed one word about our jour- most everything recommended for such ney. Won't stop tew tell it now, as cases, but fround no relief. I took five FALL AND WINTER STOCK

Yours truly. JOSIAH ALLEN. Our Budget.

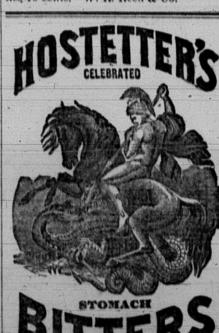
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Present, William D. Harriman, Judge o

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeti Regole, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, daly verified, of George A or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday

the eighth day of November next, at o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned the hearing of said petition, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all othe persons interested in said estate, are re quired to appear at a session of said Couthen to be holden at the Probate Office, the City of Ann Arbor, and show car any there be, why the prayer of tioner should not be granted. further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, of the pendency of said perition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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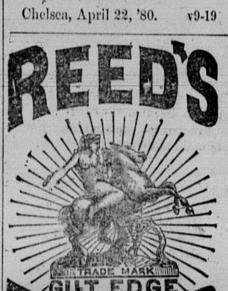
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notice and bring in your grists. Satisfaction guaranteed

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

Allen, Franklin W Barker, Miss Lizzie Down, Miss Nelley Glover, Miss Annie Stadle, Mr F E Smith, John Stanwood, Mr R E

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

OUR TELEPHONE.

A Favor.-We should like to have the

eaders of the HERALD or those, who are

not subscribers to send us in little items of interest that may happen to transpire in

care in what shape they are in; but will fix them up to suit. We intend to make

the HERALD a good local paper, and if our

friends will help us a little, it will add considerable. An editor cannot be everywhere

-so remember and try and grant us the

favor, by doing so it will be highly ap-

Before the days of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a person troubled with cough al-ways consulted his physician. Now he only invests 25 cents and is cured after a few doses.

GRAND RALLY .- The Republicans of

this district held a mass meeting in Chel-

sea on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20th,

tor Kirkwood, of Iowa, made some very

Howard, of Flint, and Hon. Charles Rynd,

this village on Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday evening, when Hancock and

Garfield, the two leading candidates was

to contend for a nice "Silver Tea Service"

field and John Keelan for Hancock,-the

voting was closely contested for a while:

but Garfield's influence being too strong,

the Hancock party had to go under and

prize. The fair was a financial success.

Mortgage Sale.

D in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Owen Mullen and Bridget Mullen

his wife, to James P. Wood, bearing date

Liber 58 of mortgages, on page 380, by which default the power of sale contained

said County of Washtenaw (said Court House being the place of holding the Cir-cult Court for said County of Washtenaw)

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, & ss.

joyed by all present.

Don't forget to register. COUNTY Court opens Oct. 26.

THE farmers are having fine weather for GRASS LAKE has had a stabbing affray.

Nobody killed. THE supervisors are busy with the busi-

ess of the county. APPLES are so cheap in the market they

re hardly worth picking. MR. BARNARD PARKER, has moved to his new residence on 5th avenue.

THE first snow of the season put in ap pearance on last Monday—a few flakes. THE clerk of the board of supervisors is

to receive \$25 for reporting the proceed- to a large and influencial audience. Sena-PROF. OGDEN started his singing class strong and pressing remarks on the issue last Monday at Red Ribbon hall in this of the campaign; as did also Hon. Sumner

T. W. BALDWIN will please accept our form and rendered some fine music. There thanks for a nice basket of beautiful ap- was supposed to be about 2000 people in ples,-fall pippins.

PERSONAL .- Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, of this village, have been visiting friends was beautiful; and a lively time was enlately at Grass Lake.

Alway keep the bottle hand, Do not place it out of sight,

For it cured our little Andy,
Who was coughing day and night,
Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. WITHIN the past year Bishop Borgess has administrated the rite of confirmation

to 27 persons in Chelsea. KEMPF BRo's says the best apples that they have bought this season was purchased from Chauncy Clark, of Lyndon.

Ir you have changed your residence the past year and wish to vote it will be nec- Wm. Judson carried off the magnificent essary for you to register your name.

Dug up .- A mastodon with tusks 9 ft molar teeth weighing 44 pounds, has been DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE dug up in Illinois.

Wood Bro's shipped a car load of tur-the 20th day of February A. D. 1880, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washingan County Mighten been shipped from Chelsea; also a car on the 20th day of March A. D. 1880, in load of potatoes.

WOMENS' and Misses' shoes in all grades in said mortgage has become operative, on and sizes, mens' and boys' hand-made which mortgage there is claimed to be due boots. Gum boots and rubbers remarkablp cheap at French's shoe store.

On Friday evening Judge Harriman and ceedings at law or in chancery having C. H. Richmond, of Ann Arbor, will speak been instituted to recover the debt secured at Sylvan Center, and on Saturday night by said mortgage or any part thereof Notice is therefore hereby given that by at Lima Center, on the political issues of virtue of the power of sale contained in MARRIED.—On Tuesday Oct., 19th 1880, cases made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed on Friday the 24th day

at the M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. J. L. December next at one o'clock in the after Hudson, Wm. Ira Wood, of Lima, and The Laws of the State of Miss M. Emma Stewart, of Chelsea. REV. MR. Scott, of Illinois, preached by sale at public auction to the highest bid-

morning and evening at the M. E. church, der of the premises described in said mortlarge audience in the Red Ribbon Hall in All that certain piece or parcel of land

J. P. Wood in this village for two weeks. They left last Monday for their home well pleased with their visit.

NOTICE.—There will be an examination one south of range three cast. of Teachers for the Township of Lima, at G. W. TURNBULL, Att'y for Mortgagee. Lima Center, Saturday Oct, 23rd, 1880. MARCUS S. COOK,

Supt. of Schools.

W. D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate, was in town Tuesday for the purpose of taking testimony in the matter of Jane the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Freer, considered an insane person. She will probably be committed by Judge in the year one thousand eight hundred Harriman to the Insane Asylum at Pontiac. and eighty.

THE county pioneer society is soliciting Probate. room in the court house to be used for the sents that he is now prepared to render Court and represents that he is now prepared to render Court and represents that he is now prepared to render Court and represents that he is now prepared to render Court and represents that he is now prepared to render Court and represents that he is now prepared to render Court and represents that he is now prepared to render the render court and represents that he is now prepared to render the render court and represents the render court and render society's relics and archives. Help the his final account as such administrator. good cause by a little pecuniary assistance.

the third representative district of Wash- amining and allowing such account, and tenaw County was held at Chelsea, in and all other persons interested in Tuttle and Thomas' Hall last Saturday, said estate, are required to appear at a and nominated E. A. Nordman, of Lima, to represent this district in the State Legis-bor, in said County, and show cause, if any-

Rev. Thomas Holmes, of Chelsea, says that "the historical committee of the Washtenaw pioneer society has completed ar- cy ofenid account, and the hearing thereof, rangements with C. C. Chapman & Co, of Chicago, for the immediate compilation paper printed and circulated in said Counand publication of the history of this ty, three successive weeks previous to said county."

THE Editor paid a visit to the M. E. Church Sunday School room in the basement of the church one day last week. The ladies had put down a new carpet, and made other useful improvements for the comfort of the classes, for which they deserve great praise.

HUNDREDS of bushels of excellent apples are lying upon the ground under the trees in the orchards in this vicinity, the greater portion of which will decay and be entirely lost. It seems almost wicked that

THERE will be sold by Executor's sale on Wednesday Oct. 27th, two miles south of Plainfield, the estate of the late Richard Taylor, deceased, a large stock of farm impliments. There also will be sold, outside of this sale, a number of sheep, horses and other animals. S. G. Ives, Salesman,

WE were sorry to see one day last week a young man so full of bad whisky staggering around the streets of Chelsea. It is sad to lose one's liberty, to become slave to strong drink; but if one is down, aly way is by God's help break the chain, and enlist under a new Master. Young men, " Dare to do right."

Hall's Vegetable Sleilian Halr Renewed will positively restore gray hair to its ori-ginal. Give it a trial.

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FALL OF 1880.

of Adrian. The band was out in full un!- EXQUISITE "PLUSHES," "BROCADE VELVETS," "UNCUT VELVET BROCADES" AND "VELVETS," "SATIN SURAH," Black Silks, "VALOURS FACONNE." town to see the fun and hear the lively

speeches of the above gentlemen. The day THE fair held at St. Mary's Church in

Thursday evenings of last week was large- In Immense Varieties, at PRICES GUARANTEED LOWER than any ly attended each evening, (especially)

valued at \$60. William Judson for Gar- RARE DRESS GOODS! Such as HOSIERY,

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ty-five dollars as an attorney fee as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or product of the Guaranteed to our patrons, and money refunded when anything is unsatisfactory. On fair bills we always allow fare on railroad one way, and deliver all goods at depot and place on board train to mitigate as much as possible every inconvenience, and make shopping with our

> patrons a pleasure. YOUR PRESENCE SOLICITED

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Chelsea Market.

described in said mortgage as follows, viz: situated and being in the Township of CHELSEA, Oct. 21, 1880. Lyndon, in the County of Washtenaw and PERSONAL.—Dr. Ferris and family of State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The northwest fractional lows, to-wit: The northwest fractional WHEAT, White, B bu..... \$1@ WHEAT, Red, B bu..... 95@ FLOUR, P cwt..... quarter of section number thirty-two (32), except so much of West part as was heretofore deeded to James Mullen, said except OATS, P bu..... ed land lying west and north of creek run- CLOVER-SEED, P bu. ning into Sugar Loaf Lake, all in township Timothy Seed, P bu.... Chelsea, Mich., Sept. 28, 1880. JAMES P. WOOD, Mortgagee. TALLOW, P 1b.....

At a session of the Probate Court for HAMS, P. B. BEEF, live ₱ cwt...... 3 00@ 3 SHEEP, live P cwt..... 3 00@ 5 00 Hogs, live, \$\tilde{P}\$ cwt...... 3 00@ 4 00 do 'dressed. \$\tilde{P}\$ cwt..... 4 00@ 4 50 Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Hay, tame \$ ton 8 00@10 00

drug store, Chelsea, Mich.

Jon PRINTING done cheap at this office.

sents that he is now prepared to render CRANBERRIES, & bu 1 00@ 1 50 Thereupon it is Ordered, that Friday the fifth day of November next, at ten A NATIONAL Greenback Convention for o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for ex-

the Probate Office, in the city of Am Arthere be, why the said account should not be allowed : And it is further Ordered, that said administrator give notice to the perday of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,



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anges in Michigan during to october 9, 1880: Established ikland county, Owen Murphy Discontinued—Norwalk, Manister masters appointed—Meadsville ostmasters appointed—inty, Mrs. Mary Loud; Miccounty, Edwin H. Fowle; county, Wilbur A. Cox.

its of ore are upwards s year than last The Presbyterian Synod met at Detroit an

delegates answered at roll-call. The con-tee on finance reported a greatly improved dition in the departments. Ionia was chos-is the place for the next meeting.

Three men who gave their names as Henry Smith of Detroit, John Donovan of Boston and John McGee of Fort Wayne, have been arrest ed and charged with burglarizing the Kiddville depot on the D. L. & N. R. R. Sunday light. Perst of the stellar propagatives and night. Part of the stolen property was foun in their possession. Smith and McGee escape from jail, but Donovan refused to go.

A fire at Stanton destroyed an entire actuding C. S. Smith's law office, J. N. s jewelry store, the meat market, the Heroffice, Webber & Chapin's bank, John W.
lerson's hardware store, and D. W. Gards postoffice and store. The fire started in
n's saloon. Total losses, \$50,000.

While Mr. Jared Dingman, a prominent fish dealer of Mackinaw, was crossing the straits on the the tug Chas. Pendell he lost \$1,500 in gold coin overboard. He was negotiating for the purchase of a tug boat, and had the money in his overcoat pocket, and the pocket had a hole in it, through which the gold slipped into the

Under the act of congess of July 14, 1870, and the amendment of June 10, 1880, foreign goods may be imported direct to Detroit from The Deerfield Record offered a premium

the biggest apple, and D. Munson carried off the honors with one that measured 16 inches The hog cholera still rages in Kalamazoo and

The Elk Rapids Iron Furnace company is

g a big business just now, and preparing A mail-bag was found in the woods near fronson. The letters had been stolen, but the magazines, papers, etc., were undisturbed.

Martin & Daniels' store at Muskegon was de-troyed by fire. Loss \$1,000. A dwelling touse was also burned.

At points where wheat has brought \$1 pe farmers have shown a disposi

Alderman N. C. Clark, of Coldwater, is placed under bonds of \$1,500, to answer to a charge of having seduced a 16 years old daugher of L. J. N. Wilson. Clark and Wilson are both

An Indian was recently killed by a white man on the Ute reservation; and subsequently an Indian killed the white man. The State of ficers and the U.S. agents have got into a quarrel over the matter, and the State authorities have arrested the U.S. agent and his assistant Trouble is anticipated between the Indians and the white settlers. Secretary Schurz has written a letter to Gov. Pitkin urging co-operation on his part to prevent conflict of authority between the State and U. S. officers, and the mainenance of peace between Indians and whites.

A convention met at Chicago on the 14th to

adopt measures to secure cheap transportation. ways should be held to the strictest accounta ways should be held to the strictest accounted their business, and that national legislation was necessary to enable the country to get the cheapest possible transportion at living rates to consumers. Resolutions were adopted affirming the necessity of the government con-trolling the railroads to prevent extortion and discriminations against producers and ship-pers, also against the publication of swindling advertisements in papers, also advocating the formation of a national alliance co-operative with all other organizations in the interests of agriculture. After the convention adjourned the National farmers' alliance of the United States was organized with W. J. Fowler, New York, president; L. S. Coffin, Iowa, vice president; Jas. W. Wilson, Illinois, secretary; Matt inderson, Wisconsin, treasurer.

Prof. Langley, of the University, has invented an electric light equal to the best, and which has the advantage over others that it does not

The barns owned by Patrick Maher and Phillip Westrick, and the grain and horse barns of James Stewart, Thebald Schriner, John But-ler and James McMullan, in the town of China, St. Clair county, were destroyed by fire be-tween six and nine o'clock Friday morning. The loss on each barn is between \$500 and \$1,000. The total loss must be large as the barns were full of this season's crops. John Butler, who is believed to be insane, was arrested, and is now in jail for doing the work. He was caught in the act of setting Butler's barn on fire. When arrested he had in his possession a horse and huggy which had been on a horse and buggy which had been

The Flint paper mill is to be removed to The balance of cash in the state treasury

October 2 was \$1,577,290 53; receipts for the week ending October 9 were \$51,276 19; payments for the same time, \$19,501 28; leaving a balance October 9, 1880, of \$1,609,065 44; in crease for the week, \$31,744 91.

A reward of \$100 is offered for the conviction of the parties who tied the telegraph wires together with a brass wire on the line of the D., L. and N. railroad.

Farmers' Institutes for the year 1881 are ap-ointed as follows: at Ionia, Jan. 11 and 12; at langer, Jan. 13 and 14; at Hudson Jan. 18 and 19; at Battle Creek, Jan. 20 and 21; at Oxford, Feb. 1 and 2; at Vassar, Feb. 3 and 4.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The comptroller of the currency has declared dividend of 10 per cent. in favor of the reditors of the First National bank of Duluth, Prof. Swift of Rochester has discovered a new comet. It is situated in the constellation

of Pegasus, right ascension 21 hours 30 minutes, declination north 17 degrees 30 minutes. It is moving exceedingly slow toward the north; is slightly condensed in the center and has a nucleus and has a nucleus.

A frightful collision occurred at Pittsburg Pa., about 12 o'clock Saturday night betwee a, about 12 o'clock Saturday hight between yo sections of Wall's accommodation going ist, at the 28th street crossing of the Penn-lyania railroad. The first section left the hion depot at 11.31 p.m. with a large crowd excursionists who had come into town witness the democratic demonstrations to witness the democratic demonstrations and the closing exercises of the exposition. The first section stopped at the regular Twenty-eighth street station, where it was delayed by another train just ahead, and meanwhile the second section came along at considerable speed. The locomotive crashed into the rear car with terrible force, and literally buried itself to the cab windows among the dense crowd of excursionists, mangling all who were in its course. The boiler-head of the engine was also broken off by the shock and a torrent of scalding water and steam fell upon the occupants of the car. 27 were killed and others will die from severe wounds and scalding.

its session, dismissed the lotter th against ex-P. M. Gen. Key, fo

John Taylor has been elected to the Presi-ency of the Mormon church which has been acant since the death of Brigham Young. Geo. Cannon is first counselor and Joseph F.

ne Academy of Music, a west-side theater, and at Chicago, and one fireman was fatally red by the falling in of the roof. cetary of the Interior has on will be recognized by any

344,735 in circulation. In addition the treasury holds \$68,040,550 in gold bullion and \$5,557,759 in silver bullion, which the mints are turning into coin. This is a larger amount of specie than ever before in the country. The increase of gold bullion is from imports of gold the past year.

Robert Smith, a boy 14 years old, was caught while taking from a lock-box in the New York post-office, bills of exchange for cotton, which had been sent from Texas. Smith gave to the officers exchange to the amount of \$40,000; but \$20,000 is still missing.

The mail coach was robbed 15 miles east of Del. Norte, Colorado, by two men. The mail and treasure box were taken. No passengers were aboard.

The revenue cutter Corwin brings news that 500 of the 700 inhabitants of St. Lawrence island, died of starvation, because a trader introduced liquor among them and caused them oduced liquor among them and caused the neglect laying up the usual supply of food. The women voted in the recent school elec-tions in New York State, and in nearly every instance the ticket they voted for was success-

Michigan, reports that during his entire sum-mer cruise on the lakes he has found but eight boys who would enlist in the naval service.

A Washington special says: "The training ship Minnesota on its way from New York to Hampton Roads, where she has gone to parti-cipate in the naval drill, struck on a sand bar in rough weather, carrying away part of her rigging, keeled over dangerously and for a moment was in a most perilous situation. Great excitement prevailed, but the officers succeeded in preventing a panic and in extricating the ship from her danger."

The Associated Press dispatches report unofficial returns from all counties in Ohio, make Townsend's majority for Secretary of State 18,928. The majority for other candidates 20,000.

Returns from all the counties in Indiana except Ripley give Porter 6.834 plurality. Ripley gave a Democratic majority in 1876 of 225. Congressmen, elected 8 Republicans and 5 Democratic majority in 1876 of 225. During the fiscal year 3,558,651 letters

packages were received at the dead-letter office, containing \$59,438 in money, and drafts, checks and notes amounting to \$1,526,217. Dun. Wiman & Co's quarterly circular gives

the total number of failures in the United States for the first nine months of 1880 at 8,476, with an aggregate of \$45,010,185, against 5,320 failures, with \$81,054,940 liabilities, in the first nine months of 1879.

POLITICAL.

The first returns indicate that the Republ cans have carried Ohio and that a part of each ticket is elected in Indiana. The Republicans claim Ohio by 20,000 majority, and 15 Congressmen. The Democrats concede 10,000 major and 13 Congressmen. Indiana is claimed the Republicans by a majority of 5,000 to 8,000 on governor, and they claim that their State ticket is elected. The Democrats do not concede the State ticket, and claim seven of the thirteen Congressmen, and a fair working majority in the Legislature.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Indiana, W. H. English, chairman, have issued a hopeful address to the Democratic and independent voters of their state.

The National Committee of the Republicans has issued an address to the Republican voters of the Union, urging them to look well after the Congressmen and legislators and thereby to secure a majority of both houses of Congress.

Originally there were outstanding \$1,500,000,000 of 5,20 bonds payable on call, and at par after five years. The manufactores.

FOREIGN.

The Sultan of Turkey has yielded to the logic of events and the pressure brought to bear upon him by the Powers, and has surrendered Dulcigno unconditionally. The Montenegrine at once marched in and took possession.

Trish landlords are fleeing from their estates in fear for their lives. During a land meeting held under the auspices of the land league of Ballyduff, the crowd discovered some govern-ment reporters on the platform and a furious riot immediately took place. Miscellaneous shots were fired and the crowd raided the stand and threw the reporters to the ground. The constabulary then rescued the pencil pushers and formed a ring around them with fixed bayonets, in the center of which they con-The allied fleet will rendezvous at Malta un

less the porte tenders its complete submis The Sultan has signed an irade confirming

the surrender of Dulcigno. The Porte expects that the powers will relinquish the idea of exercising pressure with regard to the settlement of other pending questions. A dispatch from Valparaiso says that Chili and Peru have accepted the offer of mediation

by the United States. The national congress has proclaimed Gen Roca president of the Argentine confederation. Perfect tranquility prevails.

Ivar de Woestyne, editor of the Gaulois newspaper (Paris), is found guilty of libeling Lieut. Col. Young by asserting that he gave away the French plan of mobilization to the German government, and is sentenced to six months imprisonment and 1,000 francs fine. Col. Young also gets 5,000 francs damages, and the manager of the Gaulois is fined 5,000

De Lesseps has found several heavy financial firms to back up his Panama canal project. The Paris municipal elections are summoned for November 9th. These elections are for all the municipal offices. There is no question that the Republicans will have the matter all

DETROIT MARKETS.

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CHEESE—13@13%c per 1b.
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EGGS—Fresh 15@16c.
GRAPES—Catawbas, 6@ 7c per 1b.

Ay-Choice Timothy, \$15@16. HOPS-18 & 23c per ib. HONEY-Strained, 10@12c per ib. Comb. 14 2 #2 6 @2 75 per bbl.

Poraroza 85 per bu.; \$1 25 per bbl. POTATOES—35 per bu.; \$1 25 per bbl.
PROVISIONS—Pork mess. \$16 00 @17 00; Lard
820; hams, 10@11½; shoulders, 7@80;
bacon, 11½c; extra mess berf, \$10 00
@10 50 per bbl. dried beef, 12c.
QUINCES—\$1 50 per bu.
SALT—\$1 06@\$1 10 per bbl.
SEND—Clover, \$4 50@\$4 60 per bu.; Timothy
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DETROIT STOCK MARKETS cattle sold at \$4 to \$4.75; butchering um, \$2.65 to \$3; and good butchering

and medium, \$2.65 to \$3; and good butchering \$3 to \$4.

Hogs ranged, in price from \$4.15 to \$4.65 per cwt.

Sheep brought \$3:40 to \$3.80 per cwt.; one lot average weight \$5 lbs. \$2.90 per head, other lots sold cheaper.

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

irely suspended. English wheats have been tending upwards during the week, and sold readily at 1s per qr. above Monday's rates. Sales of English wheat during the week 50,110 qrs. at 41s, against 19,361 qrs. at 48s 8d the corresponding week last year. The imports into the United Kingdom during the week ending October 2 were 875,571 cwts. wheat and 168,758 cwts. flour.

A Wonderful Frog.

Here is a frog story which comes from Culpepper county, Va. A cor-respondent writes: This frog has lived many years with us and is a great favorite, and the greatest curiosity is its death" just the same. becoming so remarkably tame. It had frequented our doorsteps before our hall door some years before my acquaintance commenced with it, My father had admired it for years on account of its size and color, and he visited it every evening, when it would come forth at his summons and by constant feeding brought it to be so look up as if expecting to be taken up and brought to the table and fed on insects of all sorts. On presenting living insects it fixes its eyes intently and remains motionless for a while as if preparing for a strike, which is an instantaneous throwing of its tongue to a great distance, upon which the insect sticks fast to the tip by a glutenousmatter. I can't say how long my father had been acquainted with it; of it as 'Old Tom,' 'the old frog.' I to do w have known it for a great number of unlearn. years-I can answer for fifty-seven years. It makes its appearance (always a welcome visitor) with warm appearing morning and evening to our | bonds having the same basis as they, to do many things, such as leaping, turning somersaults, holding alternately by its feet and hands to a small rope, swinging and whirling after the with ever gnawing interest. Which manner of a slack-rope performer, is the worse to print a debt to death marching erect on its hind legs, and at fairly by consent, or to print money to the word of command going through death by bonds by ring legislation the manual exercise. It seems per- against the will and interest of the feetly good-natured, and never shows people? temper, but is dreadfully afraid of a Let Mr. Garfield arise and explain cat, on whose approach it will often how any nation can destroy debts in leap four feet from off the floor, with any other way than by printing monthe utmost precision, plump into the ey upon metal, paper, wood, leather, or mouth of a large stone water pitcher something else. As he doesn't seem and thus secure a safe retreat. Yet to believe in national debt paying, he he is in no wise alarmed or disturbed might prefer the "printing" to be done by the presence of dogs, of which we on round pieces of copper costing sev-have many about the premises. They en cents on the dollar, as that would seem to regard him as one of the household and a 'privileged character.' It is much as if the same fiat were "printcertainly one hundred years old, and ed" on paper. He makes no attempt though he may have been here before to show that it would be dishonest or the Indians left the country, he may be impolitic, but tries simply the sneering even now but in his infancy.

All for Glory.

Originally there were outstanding paid by the use of this metal. Gen. Hancock has written a letter giving his views on the tariff. He declares for a revenue shape that they could not be paid for thirty or forty years without they were had never seen before—a little grave purchased at a high premium which John Sherman is now doing.

The law requires the secretary of the count of the sinking fund an amount of bonds equal to one per cent. of the manent annual market made for that amount of bonds. Had there been no refunding no premium would need to have been paid, and thus million would have been saved to the people.

the sinking fund at par was not only price greatly enhanced by the many acts to "strengthen" as it was termed. "the public credit."

The people have been patted on the back by the bondholders and told to look with pride at the super or ty- of our public credit, which they were told was measured by the premium on the bonds. The taxpayers have been con-gratulated and called "good fellows." because they lent their aid to add 50 per cent. to their own debt burdens. They are told that it adds to their credit and public honor to be thus cheated and robbed.

some excitement and much talk about the scientific enthusiasm of Dr. Stradling, surgeon on board the Royal Mail Company's steamer Elbe, who had horrifled the crew and passengers of that vessel by testing upon himself the efficacy of an antidote for snake bite which he had discovered. At Bahia, he succeeded in purchasing a large rattlesnake, which he conveyed on board surreptitiously, and, locking himself up in his cabin, deliberately made the snake bite him, with the result that he was found, twelve hours later, in a state of coma, from which, however, he was recovered without much difficulty, and declared that for many hours the venom had been without efwith by the Captain, Dr. Stradling promised "not to do it again." But it was too much for him, and at Rio Janeiro he went ashore one evening was going ashore to try his antidote, so as not to break his promise (in the letter at all events), that he felt confident of success, but that they would know what had become of him in case he failed to return," &c. Of course this letter caused his friends on board much anxiety till next morning, when just as they were sending off to the police, Dr. Stradling himself appeared, radiant," showing a fresh bite in his arm, and declaring the experiment to have been perfectly successful, although he would not tell in what consisted the specific so marvellously effective. Dr. Stradling has been empleyed as surgeon of royal mail steamers for some time, and has given particular attention to the study of the various reptiles found in Brazil, but had never previously carried his devotion to science so far. He is much respected by his shipmates and by passengers on his steamer as a clever and scientific physician, and his loss would have been much regretted. The knowledge gained by him may be very valuable to others, and Dr. Stradling declares his intention of publishing his discovery as soon as he reaches Eng-

of Dr. Pratt, of Albany, N. Y. Every morning he is driven to the banking-house of H. R. Pierson, and as soon as his master leaves him he bolts across the street, and from a women keeping a stand gets a stick of candy, eats it, and awaits the arrival of his master, who pays the vender.

penter and mate of the vessel in which they were brought here, with the greatest glee whenever these thoughtful tars come to visit their old pets. They were great favorites on board ship, and grew so tame that they were frequently det out of their cages to promenade on deck. Like most peo-

Printed to Death,

Garfield, in his famous "spawn" speech in congress, prates about the Greenbackers wishing to "print the debt to death."

The truth is that the indebtedness caused by the purchase of arms, am-munition, ships, horses and the services of soldiers and officers was "printed to death" at the time, and with the consent of all concerned. Every claim was paid, and no coin was used

Excepting the pay of soldiers, every debt was made and paid fairly according to the current value of the money which was then the standard of values If all had been paid in silver, copper, nickel, iron, platinum or gold coins, the debt would still have been "printed to

in principle from printing it upon paper. In fact, the government can not provide the means of paying its own or the people's debts without printing the necessary money tokens on some material, available in sufficient tame it would come to the candle and quantities for the purpose. It is of no consequence what material this decree of national sauthority is printed upon -for even after it is printed or stamp ed or coined the material is not money. but simply a substance upon which a quotation of existing law is stamped. When the law is repealed, the bill or coin ceases to be money, even though it were dug from the bowels of the earth, or has been handed down from the time it was wrought into a calf for from my earliest recollections he spoke mankind to worship, a predisposition of it as 'Old Tom.' 'the old frog.' I to do which they find it hard to

Moreover, the honest legal tender money with which the original debts were "printed to death"-was mostly weather and remains with us till fall, in turn "printed to death" by paper great amusement, having been trained and no better nor safer in any respect. Our debts were fairly paid with money, but an immense debt was printed to kill the money in the shape of bonds is the worse to print a debt to death

retard payment about seven times as dodge in place of logical reasoning. His sneers will not produce the gold with which to pay the debts of all nations. They cannot and will not be

A Lonely Grave.

alone in a wide pasture which had once been a field. The nearest house was at least two miles away, but by hunting treasury to purchase each year on ac- for it I found a very old cellar, where the child's home must have been, not very far off, along the slope. It must entire public debt, at present about have been a great many years ago that \$18,000,000 each year. Here is a per- the house stood there; and the small slate head-stone was worn away by the rain and wind, so there was nothing to be read, if indeed there had ever been any letters on it. It had looked But the purchase of the bonds for red sunset. I suppose the woods near many a storm in the face, and many a made impossible, but their market again, since it was put there. There was an old sweet-briar bush growing on the short little grave, and in the grass underneath I found a groundsparrow's nest. It was like a little neighborhood, and I have felt ever since as if I belonged to it; and I wondered then if one of the young groundsparrows was not always sent to take the nest when the old ones were done with it, so they came back in the spring year after year to live there, and there were always the stone and the sweetbriar bush and the birds to remember the child. It was such a lonely place in that wide field under the great sky. and yet it was so comfortable too; but A DARING DOCTOR.—There was the first sight of the little grave touchfrom the house the day of the funeral, and I thought of the mother in the evening after all the people had gone home, and how she missed the baby, and kept seeing the new grave out here in the twilight as she went about her

work.—Harper's Magazine. DWARF ELEPHANTS .- New York, as everyone is hearing from all the hotel clerks and landladies of boarding houses, is extremely full, and, perhaps largely owing to the Presidential canvass, distinguished strangers are pouring into the city day after day. But fect upon him. Being remonstrated of all the various arrivals in town that are to be chronicled perhaps the most wonderful are two woolly dwarf elephants, which Mr. Reiche, the proprietor of the Aquarium, has received leaving a letter to the effect that he from the Malay peninsula. It is claimed on behalf of these elephants, who are as yet somewhat infantine in their development, that of their peculiar kind, they are the only ones which ever reached a civilized country. The habyish elephants, whose innocent prattle however, assumed the formidable proportions of a deep, bellowing roar when a stranger came near them, are said to have come from the northern part of the peninsula, which is very rugged and mountainous, and kindly Nature has protected them against the cold by wrapping them in a covering of coarse, woolly hair. Probably owing to the proverty of the mountainous and barren region from which they have come they are undersized and quite dwarfish in appearance. The eldest, Prince, though six years old, is only thirty-four inches high and weighs the mere trifle of 550 pounds, while the younger, Sidney, who is only four and a half years old, cannot boast over 348 pounds. They were brought to New York by Captain Jones of the Oxfordshire, a vessel engaged in the Japan tea trade. He bought three from a Malay rajah, but one of them died on the journey. Though the two which are ledged in Chatham street beng to the male sex they are wonder fully affectionate, and still hug the car-

ole of affectionate disposition they are very jealous temper, and if the co

of very jealous temper, and if the cn is petted by anybody to the neglect of the other, a terrible bellowing ind cates at once unmistakable disapprox al .- N. Y. Herald.

About Oysters.

Oysters may be generally classified into natives and deep-sea, and between these there are several varieties. The deep-sea oysters, are as different in form and fashion from the natives as a Clydesdale cart-horse is from a thoroughbred race horse. Like horses oysters have their points. The points of an oyster are —first, the shape, which to be perfect, should resemble very much the petal of a rose leaf. Next the thickness of the shell. A first class thorough-bred native should have a shell of the tenuity of a thin China or Japanese teacup. It should also have an almost metallic ring, and a peculiar opalescent lustre on the inside: the hollow for the meat of the oyster should be as much like an egg cup as possible. Lastly, the meat itself should be white and firm and nut-like in taste. Being of a very delicate, tender na ture, the oyster has a great many diffi-

culties to encounter. One of his worst

enemies is the "five-finger" commonly called the star-fish. The five-finger entwines the oyster in his deadly grasp, and by protruding his elastic stomach eats up the oyster, leaving the empty shells, known as "clocks." One would hardly imagine that the five-finger had any sense, but still they must have some kind of intelligence, or, as a dredgerman aptly puts it: "When these five-fingers finds a fleet of vessels on the top of them with the dredges, they doubles themselves up and are off. They are not going to stop to be all dredged up," The next worst enemy is the "whelk tingle" or "dog whelk." These rascals, although they look so innocent, have the power of boring into the oyster shell with their raspike tongue. The hole this creature makes is cut very clean, as if bored by a jeweller's diamond, and they often destroy hundreds of pounds worth of property. He who would invent a trap to catch these dog-whelks would indeed be a benefactor to oyster fishery proprietors. Periwinkles are great friends to oysters; they are largely em-ployed to keep the beds and the "culch" dean by eating up the slimy green weed that grows so abundantly, especially in hot weather. Mussels are no sels will, unknown to the proprietor of the oyster-bed, often settle upon the "spem gregis" of "half-ware," so carefully deposited, to grow and fat. The mussels immediately are stated to the half pounds. The neck is long and the pectoral muscles are large. An appendage of naked skin hangs across the bill and continues down without the state of the state friends to oysters. A colony of musmussels immediately on settling down either side of the lower mandible. spin their curious, silk-like webs. as Those pigeons are considered the best seen under piers, etc., by means of that have the appendage rising high which they are enabled to anchor on the head, and of considerable width themselves so firmly. The run of the across the bill, and that are only dis tide then brings mud, the webs of the tinguished by a wide naked circlet mussels collect it, and the oysters un- around the eyes. In England it is usderneath, unless released by the dredge, are smothered like the Princess in the

real "fat" in an oyster; to fatten oysters, therefore, is an expr ssive, but not correct term. Never allow the oyster to be served on the flat shell, with the natural liquor left in the hollow. This liquor is not sea-water, but contains by the electric telegraph, and their use-

much of the same chemical ingredients fulness has not yet entirely departed. as the oyster itself.

The Old Mill at Nantucket.

He savs:-

Phidias and I-I should say me and change in the money market.

Phidias-are all right. Nose Bleed.-There are two little arteries which supply the whole face with blood, one on each side; these branch off from the main artery on each side of the windpipe and running up ward towards the eyes, pass over the outside of the jaw-bone, about twothirds of the way back from the chin to the angle of the jaw, under the ear. Each of these arteries, of course, s..p-plies just one-half of the face, the nose being the dividing line; the left nostril is supplied with blood by the left arteartery. Now, supposing the nose bleeds from the right nostril; with the end of the forefinger feel along the outer edge of the right jaw until you feel the beating of the artery directly under your finger, the same as the pulse in your wrist, then press the finger hard upon it, thus getting the little fellow in a tight place between your finger and the jaw-bone; the result will be that not a drop of blood goes into that side of your face while the pressure continues; hence the nose instantly stops bleeding for want of blood to flow; continue the pressure for five or ten minutes, and the ruptured vessels in the nose will by that time probably contract so that when you let the blood into them they will not leak. Bleeding from a cut or wound anywhere about the face may be stopped in the same way. The Creator probably placed these arteries as they are that they might be controlled. Those to the back of the head, arms and legs are all arranged very conveniently for being

allowed to practice at his residence, at Bloomington, Ill., shut himself up in the stable. He had not blown many notes before a horse kicked him to death.

controlled in like manner

Aerial Couriers.

pigeon "Garfield" to its coop in Jersey City after its long flight from Indian-apolis affords another illustration of the wonderful instinct which guides this species of bird over hundreds of miles of territory with unerring and unfaltering precision to its familiar coop. In no other representative of the feathery tribe is this "homeing quality" so strongly developed. "Gar field" and three other birds were le oose at Indianapolis on the 5th ult. If the wind had been favorable and the birds of proper quality they should have reached their destination within twenty-four hours. Quicker time than that is on record A first class carrier pigeon will fly at the rate of a mile a minute, but of course the longer the distance the slower will be their rate as they approach their destination. Besides, atmospheric changes will considerably retard or facilitate their flight. A strong head wind will, of course, impede the rapidity of their progress, and a favorable breeze will lend them addiional swiftness. "Garfield's" flight is emarkable for nothing except for its tardiness, and perhaps that strong staying quality which sustained it, a laggard on the way, but at last brought the prodigal home to the family dovecote.

Mr. Van Opstal, of No. 4 Lewis street, this city, is credited with possessing a breed of well trained carriers, and he is regarded as an authority or such matters. He says that the most valuable birds at present in use are called the Antwerp carriers, which species are a cross between the owl, or English pigeon and the Belgian cumulet (or highflyer). The cumulet is possessed of great "homeing" qualities, and besides ranks high in intelligence, while the English carrier is remarkable for its staying qualities or powers of endurance. Therefore, when these desirable qualities - endurance and speed-with the "homeing" characteristic are combined in one bird, the Antwerp carrier is found in the greatest perfection. Their training commences when the

birds are about three months old. The initiatory step consists in taking them about a mile from the parent's coop and letting them loose. The distance is doubled the next time, and so on progressively. The carrier is larger than the common pigeon and measures about fifteen inches in length and weighs from one and a fourth to one six hours previous to their flight. The It will be remarked that there is no message is usually fastened around the must be taken that it is no to impede the bird's flight. For centuries the carrier pigeon

served a purpose which is now served

It is known that these birds had been

utilized to carry messages by the Asiatics and Romans, and during the crusade of St. Louis they were so employ-Burdette, of the Burlington Hawk- ed. According to Tasso carrier pigeye, has been spending the summer at cons were used in the seige of Jerusa-Nantucket, and his description of the lem; and Ariosto makes the Castellan old windmill will be readily recognized. di Damiata spread the news of Orrilo's death by a messinger dove. It is wel Speaking of myself reminds me of known that during the last siege of the windmill. There used to be four. Paris these birds were employed to There is only one left, and it don't kill carry messages beyond the German itself with work. If it ever runs it lines. Long documents printed by must run in the night, like a policeman, because nobody ever sees it. I have tible by water, and weighing only a rounding country were taken dur been on the island now nearly two few grains, were thus transmitted months, and I have never seen the with great success. Their conspicu- about 3,300 feet, while the balloon windmill turn a hand. Professor North ous utility during this memorable assures me that he saw it grind some siege has not been lost sight of by the corn, and he showed me some of the French government and other Europemeal to prove it. But I think he must an Powers. In the Jardin d'Acclimahave bribed the keeper. This mill was tation, Paris, there are kept some five to the direction in which the ballot built in 1746, and I understand the thousand carrier pigeons which are same old Portuguese has tended it all trained to penetrate into the furthest the time. He doesn't look to be 134 recesses of the Republic. The differyears old, but then these Portuguese ent forts and cities are also stocked carry their age wonderfully well, they with these birds. Prussia also and tell me. In my sketch I find I have other Continental Powers cultivate made the sails so long when they turn | these aerial messengers, that they may me strangely, and I tried to picture to they will lift the mill up from the be utilized in case of war when telemyself the procession that came out ground and walk away with it. Per- graphic and other modes of communihaps this is the reason the mill never cation are destroyed. It is said that runs. It may be my mistake. It is the founder of the great banking house not an uncommon mistake for great of the Rothschilds made the bulk of artists to make. Phidias, old Phid, of his colossal fortune through the in-Phidville, Phid county, made his sitting strumentality of these fleet-winged statute of Jupiter—the old original messengers. To him carrier pigeons number of his forces in war time Jupe, who run a kind of community in | brought the result of the struggle be Olympus county-so large that if it tween the contending hosts on the had risen to its feet it would have plain of Waterloo. Thus he received carried away the roof of the temple in which it was placed. But it never riz Prussian victory and was thereby enup, and this windmill never goes; so abled to take advantage of the coming

These aerial couriers are brought to the greatest perfection in Europe. In 1878 a sort of international carrier contest took place in Belgium. A flock of pigeons were let loose in Rome, and the distance thence to Brussels (725 miles) direct-was made in a little less. than seven days. In 1879 birds were let loose from Madrid and they traveled the intervening space to their respective coops in various towns in Belgium (computed at about 750 miles) in one week. During the present year other carriers flew from San Sebastian to Belgian towns and cities (640 miles) ry, and the right nostril by the right in a day and a half. This is considered the swiftest time, for that number of miles, on record. From Lamothe (France) pigeons made their way to Antwerp in twelve hours."

In 1878 six birds, the property of Messers. Van Opstal, of this city, and Donner, of Brooklyn, were let fly from olumbus, Ohio, and all returned home. some in good time, the others at irregular intervals, Two of Mr. Van Opstal's and one of Mr. Donner's turned up at the home coop on the second day; two others on the tenth day, and one was three weeks absent. The last bird came home wounded, it having been shot in the body.

Carrier pigeons that are remarkable for their speed and endurance command as high a price as \$200. The owner of one bird of this character reused 1,000f. (\$200) for one of his pets. Mr. Van Opstal owned a bird—Jupi-ter—which died two years ago and which he would not have parted with at any price. He regarded the bird as the champion long distance flyer of America. Jupiter generally carried away the first prize in all the contests of his day. He won a gold and silver medal from the Philadelphia fanciers and was equally successful in other contests, During a journey from Pittsburg to this city Jupiter was wrecked in a storm, but fought bravely to save

te money. When the bird, arted on its memorable is The recent return of the carrier me it was plain to be seen that was sick. He never rallied, and all that was mortal of the once great fiver is now stuffed and in the possession of Mr. Van Opstal.—N. Y. Het.

THE CARIBBEAN SEA.-Some ting facts respecting the sea have been recently broug light. Amongst other research line of soundings was run by the United States Coast Survey steamer Blake, from St. Jago de Cuba to the east end of Jamacia, when a depth of 3,000 fathoms was found twenty-fiv miles south of Cuba. Sub soundings proved this deep spot to be soundings proved an immensely deep the eastern end of an immensely deep the eastern end of an immensely deep the eastern end of an immensely deep and Jamacia to the westward, sor to the Cayman Islands, and up to the Bay of Honduras. The Cayman Islands and the Misterios Bank were found to be summits of mountains be onging to a submarine extension(ver steep on its southern slope) of a range running along the southeastern side of Cuba. The valley is narrow at its eastern end, but widens between the western end of Jamaica and Car Cruz, when the soundings were 3,000 fathoms within fifteen miles of Cuba and 2,800 fathoms within twenty-fir miles of Jamaica. Taking it altogether it was four

that this submarine valley extends for 700 miles between Jamaica and Cula with an average breadth of eig miles. It covers an area of 85,000 square miles, having a depth nowhers less than 2,000 fathoms, except at two or three points, which are the sum mits of submarine mountains, an with the greatest depth of 3.428 fathoms. The low island of Grand Cayman, which stands scarcely twenty feet out of the sea, is really the sum mit of a mountain 20,568 feet above the bottom of this submarine valley an altitude exceeding that of any mountain on the North American continent. Calculating the hight of Blue Mountain in Jamaica from the botter of this valley, it would give an alitude of nearly 29,000 feet, exceeding any of the Himalaya range. tis proposed to call this great valley the "Bartlett Deep," in honor of its discor-

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A NOVEL SUIT .- Dr. Louis Bosse St, Louis was married last July. Nor his wife is suing for a divorce. H chief cause of complaint is given in her testimony as follows: "We ha a roast duck for dinner, with only stuffing. When he saw the onions! got just like a wild man and thre down his knife and fork, cursed me an called me names, and asked me wha kind of eating that was. He wouldn't sit down to the table then, but we and sat down in the kitchen. I was eating then, and he asked me why ! didn't eat. I said to him, 'If you w not eat I will not eat either.' He the said, 'If you don't sit down this ven minute and eat I will show you who me to go to the table and sit down. I took some victuals on my plate to please him, but I couldn't eat. then went and got a stick and sto behind my chair and said to m 'Here, do you see that stick? That's for you, and if you will not eat now will break this stick on your back. will break every bone in your be Fill up your plate and eat.' I the filled my plate for good, and he standing behind me till I had whole plate emptied."

PHOTOGRAPHY.—Some inteses experiments in balloon photogra were made by M. de Fonvielle in neighborhood of Rouen on the 14th rounding country were taken du an aerial excursion, from a height travelling at the rate of from twe to twenty-five feet per second. photographic apparatus was affixed was travelling. Miniature views w obtained of territorial sections ab twenty-three acres square, upon wh roadways, house roofs, garden W hedges, are plainly discernible. If the sky been perfectly clear, M. de Fo vielle entertains no doubt that ev human figure within the scope of lens would have been distinctly ble in the pictures obtained, and points out the obvious availability balloon photography for supplying act information respecting the dis itions of an enemy's camp and operator being safely beyond the rate of any projectile susceptible of charge from a rifle or other firearm.

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