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that he was not able to count up gains as high as from thirty to one hundred dollars—not acquired in trade, not coming back to him as the reward of productive industry, but the simple accumulation of large clippings from the anticipated reward of others' industry. Always with a good balance in bank, he had but to sign his name to a check and the slight effort was repaid by a gain of from ten to fifty dollars, according to the size and time of the note he had agreed to discount. A shrewd man, and well acquainted with the business standing of all around him, Mr. Edgar rarely made mistakes in money transactions. There was always plenty of good paper offer still. ing and he never touched anything regarded as doubtful.

Was Mr. Edgar a happy man? Ah! that is the home question. But we answer frankly, no. During his office hours, while his love of gain was active--while good customers were coming and going, and good operations being effected, his mind was in a pleasurable glow. But at other times he suffered greatly, from a pressure on his feelings, the cause of which he did not clearly understand. Wealth he had always regarded as the greatest good in life, and now he not only had wealih but the income therefrom was a great but the income therefrom was a great deal more than he had any desire to spend. And yet he was not happy; no, not even in the thought of his large possessions. Only in the mental large possessions. Only in the mental cativity through which more was observed as a strict of the spend. The spend of the spend of the spend of the spend of the spend. And yet he was not happy; being, is aiding the social well-being, is aiding the social well-being, is it right for you to get his reward?—to take his profits, and add them to your already rich accumulations of the band which had grasped his and glided away.

"Bravo, Liszt:

"You know him, then," said the jew-eler to his daughter.

"I have never seen him before," she hand which had grasped his and glided away. tained did he really find satisfaction; but this still was only of short duration.

Positive unhappiness Mr. Edgar often experienced. Occasional losses, careful and shrewd as he always was, were inevitable. These fretted him greatly. To lose a thousand dollars, instead of gaining, as was pleasantly believed, some sixty or seventy, was a shower of cold water upon his ardent love of accumulation, and he shivered painfully under the infliction. The importunities of friends who needed money, and to whom it was unsafe to lend it, were also a source of no small annoyance. And, moreover, there was little of the heart's warm sunshine at home. As Mr. Edgar had thought more of laying up wealth for his children than giving them the true riches of intellect and heart, ill weeds had sprung up in their minds. He had not loved them with an unselfish love, and he received not a higher affection than he had bestowed. Their prominent thought in regard to him seemed ever to be the obtaining of some concession to their real or imaginary wants; and if denied these they reacted upon him in arger, sullenness or complaint.

Oh, no, Mr. Edgar was not happy. Few gleams of sunshine lay across his path. Life to him, in his own bitter words, uttered after some keen disappointment, had "proved a failure." And yet, he continued eager for gain; would cut as deep, exact as much from those who had need of his money in their business as ever. The measure of percentage was the measure of his satisfaction.

One day a gentleman said to him: with him as you can. He knows

caution and cupidity at once excited.

"What's his name?"

"Oh, I know him. Very well: send him along, and if his paper is good, I'll "You'll find it first rate," said the

gentleman. "How much shall I charge him?" was Mr. Edgar's first thought, so soon

as he was alone. Even as he asked himself the question, the young mechanic entered.

"You take good paper sometimes?" said the latter in a hesitating manner.

The countenance of Mr. Edgar became instantly very grave.
"Sometimes I do," he answered, with assumed indifference.

"I have a note of Leyden & Co.'s that I wish discounted," said Blake-

Three hundred dollars; six months;" d handed Mr. Edgar the note.

"I dont like over four months' notes," marked the money lender, coldly. hen he asked, "what rate of interest do you expect to pay?"

wish to get it done as low as possible.

My profits are not large, and every dollar I pay in discounts is so much taken from the growth of my business and the comfort of my family."

"You have a family?"

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while a feeble voice, scracely neard, so ter, two years younger, and a warm woolen shawl, in far away did it seem, pleaded for a muff, and a warm woolen shawl, in generous regard to the young man's which her attention was completely absorbed. A smaller child had a new in his mind was a new one los the money lender. In no instance, before, money lender. In no instance, before, money lender. In no instance, before, "Oh, isn't father good to buy us all "Oh, isn't had he experienced any hesitation on the score of a large discount. Love of gain continued clamorous for two per said the oldest of the children. "Yes-

> to his ears. Mr. Edgar, yielding slightly to the claim of humanity, urged by the voice that seemed to be coming nearer.
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> Without a coat this winter, for he hadn't money enough to get us all we wanted. How did he get more money, mother?"
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> "To a kind gentleman, who helped

Love of gain, after slight opposition, was satisfied. But the low, penetrating voice asked for something better

"Weakness! Folly!" exclaimed Mr. Edgar. "I'd better make him a present of the money at once."

not be hushed. "One per cent! He couldn't get it

done as low as that in the city." "He is a poor young man, and has a wife and four children." said the "If you had charged me one per cent." voice. "Even the abstraction of legal on my note, this scene would not have voice, "Even the abstraction of legal interest from the hard earnings is defeat enough; to lose twice that sum will make a heavy draught on his profits, which, under the present competition in trade, are not large. He is honest and industrious, and, by his useful labor, is aiding the social well-being. Is it right for you to get his.

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the cause of seriously abridging his fires and the wreck of dearly cherished said to him: home comforts. And how much will hopes, but of the humble home made nine dollars contribute to your happi- gtad by his generous kindness; again ness? Not so much as a jot or a tittle. the happy mother, the pleased children Your are unable, now, to spend your and the grateful father were before

The young mechanic entered at this new delight. favorable moment. The money lender pointed to a chair; then turned to his rifice on my part," said Mr. Edgar to desk, and filled up, hurriedly, a check. himself, as he walked, in a musing Blakewell glanced at the amount mood, towards his office on the next thereof, as it was handed to him, and morning, "and yet of how much real an instant flush of surprise came into happiness has it been the occasion! So dowry is ready. Will you be my sonhis face.

"Haven't you made a mistake, Mr. back upon my own heart." Edgar?" said he.

"In what respect?" dollars, six months, and you have given denly were they presented to the mind me a check for two hundred and ninety of Mr. Edgar.

said Mr. Edgar, with a feeling of plea- near to him by the stirring of good afsure at his heart, so new that it sent a fections in his mind! In it lies the glow along every nerve and fibre of his secret of true happiness. Let him but

this," replied the young man, visibly T.S. Arthur. moved. "For less than one and a half per cent. a month I have not been able Eighteen dollars saved! How much

little about these matters, or where to go for the accommodations he needs."

"Is he an industrious and prudent young man?" inquired Mr. Edgar, cantion and conditions the needs."

"Is he an industrious and prudent in life." a realization of that heautiful in life—a realization of that beautiful truth. "It is more blessed to give than

to receive." Once or twice, during the day, as Mr. Edgar dwelt on the little circumstance, his natural love of gain caused regret for the loss of money involved in the transaction to enter his mind. How cold, moody and uncomfortable he instantly became! Self-love was seeking to rob the money-lender of the just reward of a good deed. But the voice which had prompted the gener-ous act was heard, clear and sweet, and again his heart beat to a gladder

Evening was closed in on the day following. It was late in December,

earnest. Snow had fallen for some hours. Now, however, the sky was clear, but the air keen and frosty. The day to Mr. Edgar was one in which more than the usual number of "good

cent, on the note; yet, ever and anon, terday morning, when I told him how the low voice stele, in pleading accents, cold I was going to school, he said he was sorry, but that I must try and do "I'll do it for one and a half," said without a coat this winter, for he hadn't

> "To a kind gentleman, who helped your father, we are indebted for these needed comforts," replied the mother. "He must be a good man," said the

boy. "What's his name?"
"His name is Mr. Edgar." "I will ask God to bless him to-night ent of the money at once."

When I say my prayers," innocently spoke out the youngest of the three children.

"What does all this mean?" asked "If you had charged me one per cent.

A gleam of sunshine had indeed from a piano." him, and his own heart leaped with a

much that a portion thereof has flowed in-law?"

"A good act is twice blessed."

It seemed as if the words were ing. "The note was for three hundred spoken aloud, so distinctly and so sud-

Ah! if he will only heed the suggesdollars, forty-three cents.

"I've charged you bank interest,"

Ah! if he will only heed the suggestion, made by some pure spirit, brought

> around her, better than houses ceiled is the woman's true place and power."

Boston has abandoned the system of terms-from the lowest classes in the in the high and evening schools. Boston has now a progressive course in drawing. It has taken nine years to

"But who are you?" said the jeweler.
"My name is Liszt," he replied. "I know of no financier of that name

said the jeweler. "Very tikely," said Liszt. "But do you know that these diamonds are worth 6,000 florins?" "So much the better for him to whom

I gave them." "But you must be very rich to make such presents?" "My sole fortune consists of 3 ducats," said Liszt.

"Then you are a fool," said the jew-"No," said Liszt. "I have only to move the ends of my fingers to get as much money as I want."

"Then you are a sorcerer," said the jeweler.

"I will show you the kind of sorcery I employ," said Liszt. Seeing a plane in the back parlor of

comes an injury to his business, or dreams that night were not of losses, forming an alliance with him, and slings off local happenings by the yard. much chance for backsliding after they

"How do you find my daughter?"
"Adorable," was the reply.

"What do you think of marriage? continued the jeweler. "Well enough to try it," said Liszt.of

"Well, my daughter likes you, and you like her," said the jeweler; "the

"Gladly!" replied Liszt; and the marriage was celebrated the week follow-

A Cross Five Hundred Years Old.

An ancient gold cross was found last winter in an excavation in the ruins of Clare Castle, of which the Queen deaid Mr. Edgar, with a feeling of pleasure at his heart, so new that it sent a glow along every nerve and fibre of his being.

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He is of good family, and is engaged in one of the most extensive manufactive cross the cross found at the cross found at the cross found at the cross found at the c

> timer, the Lord of Clare, and upon couple will settle down to one of the got to be met and dealt with speedily with cedar or painted with vermillion her marriage came to reside at the Castle, she, in all probability, who else are homeless. This, I believe, is the woman's true place and power." Could be considered at the couple will settle down to one of the hardest fought battles the reporter and decisively. We cannot practically ever witnessed, and it was difficult to had the jewel given to her on the battles the reporter and decisively. We cannot practically ever witnessed, and it was difficult to the correction, and the work of the work of the work of the hardest fought battles the reporter and decisively. We cannot practically inquire into the correction, and it was been published worst. The fight ended at exactly 4:48, putting down heresy is no part of the to the Castle, where it got lost. What confirms this history almost beyond all at the residence of the bride's parents, Utah from being admitted as a State doubt is the fact that this particular and he was taken to his owner's home and we can, by enforcing stringent laws jewel, before described in old French, in a wheelbarrow. He will probably against bigamy and polygamy, make it pecial instruction in drawing in disappeared from that very time from chools of all grades. The regular the numerous inventories which are schools of all grades. The regular the numerous inventories which are teachers attended drawing-classes last winter and spring, and are now teaching that branch to the pupils under their charge. These teachers will their charge. These teachers will continue to study during the next two

Some Turkish Intrigues.

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transactions had been made. On one perfectly safe note he had been able to charge as high as three per cent, per month. Full of pleasurable excitement had his mind been, while thus gathering in gain, but now, the excitement being over, he was oppressed. From whence the pressure came, he from whence the pressure came, he home to chase it from his spirits with the closing day; and there was not sunshine enough at home to chase it from his sky.

As Mr. Edgar walked along, with

Mr. Edgar mused for a moment or two. An unselish thought was struggling to get into his mind.

"What have you usually paid on this paper?" he asked.

"The last I had discounted cost me one and a half per cent, a month."

"Notes of this kind are rarely mark-"

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made to learn his fate, and large bribes

### The Ambidextrous Reporter

don't let his right hand know what his left hand is driving at, but it's driving ways delivered in good tangible shape. Ithe same.

Recently he got a little off his mentenths of the adult Mormons in Utah tal base, and attempted to write up a dog fight and a wedding in high life at the same time. He got things mix-one. In fact, the Mormon church is "What do you say to a dowry 3,000,000 of francs?" he was next asked. "I will accept it," was the reply, "and thank you, too." tall base, and attempted to write up a dog fight and a wedding in high life at the same time. He got things mixed. His hands ran clear away with engineered and controlled to-day by a what was in his skull, and things be parcel of unscrupulous Englishmen, came terribly confused. This is the with old John Taylor at their head. way his items telescoped each other:— Englishmen, Welshmen, Scotchmen,
"At Grace Church, last night, the Danes, Norwegians, Swedes, with some uptials of Mr. Thomas, Johnson and Germans and a sprinkling of Ameri-Miss Julia Lawrence were celebrated cans, not only rule the church, but with in most magnificent style; a costly their multitude of wives (for women floral horse-shoe being directly over have the right of suffrage in Utah) go the altar, and when the yellow cur saw up and vote on election days and conthe flames of anger darting from the trol the local affairs of the Territory. eyes of the brindle fyste, he opened with the strains of the Wedding March. Mormon leaders wish to have consti-As the handsome couple walked down tuted the citizens of a new State that the aisle the excited crowd began to they may make laws with free sweep

orange blossoms had him by the neck, singular collection of knaves and their deep sense, you must either weave men's fortunes and embroider them, or feed upon and bring them to decay. Wherever a true wife comes, home is always around her. The stars may be always around her head, the glow-worm in the night's cold grass may be the fire at her feet, but home is where she is, and for a noble woman it stretches far around her heter than houses coiled accounted for countries of the part of the bride, hair had been scalded and as Edward III.'s granddaughter Phillippa was married to Edward Mortimer, the Lord of Clare, and upon and bring them to be found in the ruins of clare castle is thus accounted for:

"It was the common practice of our sovereigns in former ages to bestow on their children and grandchildren, as wedding-gifts, rare jewels and relics and as Edward III.'s granddaughter Phillippa was married to Edward Mortimer, the Lord of Clare, and upon the cost-ly presents received by the happy pair were a fine grand piano from the father of the bride, hair had been scalded to have been struck with an auger. After a short bridal tour the happy that cannot be ignored, and that has covered with mud and his off hind leg was terribly chewed up. Among the cost-ly presents received by the happy pair were a fine grand piano from the father of the bride, hair had been scalded to have been struck with an auger. After a short bridal tour the happy that cannot be ignored, and that has counted for:

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after having been bitterly contested never recover, and if he does will be of our most promising young men, to occupy the position of law-breakers and his owner dreads the possibility of losing him, as he fears he can never great republic in the nineteenth cenof losing him, as he fears he can never replace him. The father of the bride tury. is one of our wealthiest merchants, and the yellow fyste limped off with a knowing look in his eyes and a sau-cy curl in his tail, as much as to say,

"The last I had discounted cost mo one and a half per cent, a month."
"Notes of this kind are rarely mark." Edgar mo as was stated to the humble develling. He had thought of exacting two per cent.
"If you will leave the note, and call?" owner, plainly but neatly the note, and call? For the half hour, I will see what "Yer", well," returned the mechanic. "Be as moderate with me as you can."
"For the half hour that went by during the passed of the contingent of the property of the half hour that went by during the possess of the passed of the contingent of the passed mediatedly called upon the jeweler and told him the man was innocent, and laughed at the idea of danger, and, actually local told him the man was innocent, and laughed at the idea of danger, and, actually local told him the diamonds. Companied by a friend, repaired to the White, at Berlin, who, after investigation rendezvous at the appointed hour. He ting the matter, wisely concluded not was presently accosted by a sable serto interfere.

entrance. This their guide unlocked, and made a sign for M. B -—'s friend to retire. All was silence and darkness around; the servant's black eyes seemed to gleam with malice; and, moved by an undefined fear, the friend again implored M. B—to return, of 300 Swedish emigrants above men"Bah!" returned this gentleman, "it's tioned; three were destined for Gertoo late; besides, what is there to fear many and Switzerland, of whom one at when things are managed so easily?" least seems to have attracted the atten-The door closed upon the audacious tion of the German authorities; two Frenchman, but the fears of his friends | were set apart for service in Canada, were prophetic—he was never seen by and another pair were selected for the them again. Many attempts were cheerful fields of Iceland and Manitoba; eight evangelists were sent to the were given for this object. A hint Southern States of the Union, of whom There is a reporter at the Times cultivate that hopeful field there were

He writes on two sheets at once, and once get into the ark, and the results

business of Congress; but we can keep against bigamy and polygamy, make it cheaper for the Mormons to have a

ember all the girls I've met together,

Improvements at the White House.

The improvements at the White House which have been in progress during the absence of the President and Mrs. Hayes have now been entirely completed, and the building is being made ready for the return of the family. The new flooring of encaustic tiles in the large vestibule, into which the main or north entrance opens directly, is one of the most noticeable of the permanent improvements which the permanent improvements which the present incumbents have caused to be made in the Executive Mansion.

This has only been finished since Oct. 1. It is tiled in a mosaic pattern in bright colors, and it is a welcome relief from the much soiled and faded green carnet which did duty in its

relief from the much soiled and faded green carpet which did duty in its place so many years. This vestibule is more used than any other part of the building, as every one who goes to the White House, whether to attend to business or a reception, or to see the mansion, must pass through it. The ushers stand there during the day and evening, and the Marine Band is stationed there on some state occasions.

ing board for the state dining-room. This will seat from thirty-six to thirty-nine guests, as did that which it is to vant, exceedingly well dressed, who politely invited him to follow. The two friends turned into a deserted street and arrived at a small door which led through a covered yard to a second led through a covered yard to a second control of the Mormon Church, held in April, 1879, about eighty missionaries were sent out to spread the gospel according to Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. replace. The old one, which has seen around it incumerable dignitaries, native and foreign, had a top of common wood covered closely with green rep. Its legs, however, are very handsome, being of carved walnut and scroll-shaped.

Now lace curtains were put in the state dining-room last year, and new ones will soon be put up in some of the

parlors. In the conservatories, as was men tioned in the Bazaar in August, many improvements have been made, and the widening of that adjoining the main hall and state dining room gives a good view of its plants through the large doorways and windows, which have been enlarged. In each corner of the first green house, facing the corridor and dining-room, is a pyramid-shaped mound of white coral, in the center of each of which sprays and jets of water will be introduced. This white coral contrasts finely with the vivid green of the surrounding plants.

Secretary Evarts, in speaking of rehave not been wanting.—Temple Bar. Sandwich Islands, where the natives have but little to unlearn in order to Mansion, spoke of the great necessity fall in with Mormon practices, have for the repairs which had been made, always been prolific of converts, and to as so much of the old wood-work had questions, and tried to stop his ears, so that the voice could not find entrance, But he tried in vain.

"Bank rates on this note," continued the inward voice, "would not much exceed nine dollars. Even this is a large sum for a poor man to lose. Double the rate of interest, and the loss becomes an injury to his business, or comes an injury to his business, or content of the present and the loss becomes an injury to his business, or content of the present at the Times of the faithful preachers sent. There is a reporter at the Times of the faithful preachers sent. There is one peculiarity about the office who writes with equal rapidity of the faithful preachers sent. There is one peculiarity about the with either hand. He is an ambidex ter, and a bold, bad one, at that. When conversions that are made in foreign and he was waited upon and feted by and the devil is shouting "coppee" like a fend incarnate, this useful reporter the man of genius, was ambitious of forming an alliance with him, and slings off local happenings by the yard. been found in a decaying condition. being erected, and saw it when nearly ready for President Adams to move

Ghostly Grabbers.

A strange story of robbery and res-

titution comes from the town of Ledyard, on the Thames river, Conn. About the middle of the month burglars entered the country seat of Captain H. M. Randall, a prosperous resident of that town, and stole \$15,000 in United States government bonds and other securities. Capt. Randall's residence is a wide, breezy old-fashioned farm house. It is on the Norwich road, and is a mile north of the village of Gale's Ferry; the nearest dwelling is that of John Watson, twenty rods away. Just before the robbery Capt. Randall and his wife sailed for New York in the captain,s large three-masted schooner, the Hettie V. Kelsey. Mrs. Randall returned to her home a week later, leaving her husband in New York, During the absence of the family the house was left in the charge of Mrs. Randall's father, an elderly gentleman, and his sister. no time in the absence of Mrs. Randall were the suspicions of the occupants of the house aroused. One day only did they leave the dwelling unoccupied. As soon as Mrs. Randall had returned she discovered that the large private desk of the captain had been opened and the contents disturbed. She found that several savings bank books, gov. ernment bonds, Atlantic Insurance company's scrip registered in Hartford, and other papers, among which were notes of large amounts, had been taken. Mrs. Randall telegraphed that payment be stopped on the bonds. Cap-tain Randall was apprised of the robbery by telegraph, and he placed the case in the hands of a detective, who set to work with official zeal and sagacity. In other words, he made no progress and no discovery. A few days ago, on a bright autumnal morning, Mrs. Randall was chatting about the robbery with a lady friend on the lawn in front of her house. The doors and many of the windows were open. When Mrs. Randall came out of the thing inside was in its usual position. A quarter of an hour later she returned to the dwelling. An errand led her to the room in which was the desk of the captain. Her astonishment may be imagined at discovering the box containing the missing securities on a stand near the desk. She eagerly opened it, and her surprise was redo at finding the securities within and undisturbed. By whom the property was stolen and returned, and in what manner, are still puzzles for the captain and his wife. Superstitious neighbors hint at ghosts.—Boston

### Color-Blindness.

osity which induces Dr. Jeffries to public schools. He has for some found two in over 3,000 who were thus afflicted. The test which he applies is very simple, and yet the applies is very simple, and yet the applies is very simple, and yet the of Christ's love! Then would a holier and Cubebs. It will cure you. Sold by rest come to all in seeing the sorrows. in his hand a knot of bright green white has no tint of blue or yellow; on the white-covered table in front of him is a large pile of various coloved worsteds, ranging through all the colors, from a light gray to a dark to joy.—H. W. Thomas, D. D., in Alliance.

Of others turned to joy.—H. W. Thomas, D. D., in Alliance.

Some one presents a young, almost beardless doctor to Mme. R., "Ah, monsieur! Already a doctor!" she exclaims, in surprise. "Yes, ma'am; but as I am yet very young, I prescribe only for infants."

Was a jeweler in Ediphoral. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. times this order is reversed, and discovery, died of a broken heart. while they can distinguish between red and green they cannot see any difference in vellow and violet. For some time the idea seemed to obtain valent in the lower classes, but actnal experiment proves that such is not the case. In one class of 36 boys, in the Lawrence School in South Boston, a school attended largely by the poorer class, not one who was the poorer class.

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A theology 133 who were examined the next day only five were found It was quite amusing to hear some of the names of colors given by these children .-One of them called grav "dark shade of brown "black brown." Some of them had a very quick eye for color, and selected shades with a great deal of discrimination.

The object of all this is to bring the question of color-blindness into prominence, in relation to the danger from this infirmity in persons connected with railways and the pilot broken before they can be of use service. As red and green lights are man. used almost exclusively as signals, it becomes a matter of some moment whether the man who runs the engine on the railway-train, or guides the ship into harbor, can distinguish one from the other. In England the strictest test are applied to the person in search of a situation of the kind, and it is hoped that the same rule may be enforced in this country. Certainly it is a question in which the general public is, or should be, actively interested, involving as it does so much of importance to hu- in church last Sunday by his continued sively prove this. Sold by all druggists. man life. Already it has come before the Legislature.

coughing, he will confer a favor on the congregation by procuring a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which will cure him.

## Christianity a Noble Manhood.

To me a noble manhood, noble in the truest and broadest conception of manhood, is the grandest of all things, and I verily believe that Ohristianity, properly understood and truly lived, is not only the deepest inspire in and the surest guide to able singers.' such a manhood, but crowns it with all a lofty, a faultless ideal; it brings all a lofty, a faultless ideal; it brings all a lofty a faultless ideal; it brings a faultless id to all a deep, unchanging love in the has been on a howling old bat. fatherhood of God, a vicariousness. an outgoing of that love for others as seen in Christ; it puts man into the real life of principle, and enlive. It tells men that they are imin saving this, in making this broad plea for Chistianity, it is for Chrisianity as a system, and as a life, as Jesus Christ taught it and lived it, hapen theories of men about Christianity that have found place in the conceptions of men, and have been were evidently making an impression and not for a'l the crude and missconceptions of men, and have been At length she made a slight called Christianity; nor for the weakness and hypocrisies and shams that have been called piety, and too often Miss Jones your upper jaw don't passed for piety.

all over our world, much poverty and sin and suffering. These must weigh heavily upon all sympathetic hearts Aud, strange as it may seem, the way to find rest in this is for the Christonian and suffering. These must weigh heavily upon all sympathetic hearts Aud, strange as it may seem, the way to find rest in this is for the Christonian and suffering. These must weigh heavily upon all sympathetic hearts architecture, as true measures that of harmony and music. In poetry, which is all fable, truth is still perfection.

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suffering more and more upon its heart. To seek to escape it is to retreat into a narrowness, a selfishness t at is itself unchristian, and to come into a state when any large, general

satisfaction in life is impo seems like a paradox, but it is nevertheless true, that the losing of sel-'It is something beyond more curi- fishness is the only way to come into regarding the prevalence of colorislves. There is no pay, no deep rest
blindness among the children of our like that which comes from hearing chucks in the part of the prevalence of colorislves. The poet will next cry because there are no clams in last year's shells, no wooding from one day and night to anothing from one day and night to anothing from one day and night to anothing from one day and destroyed in our measure the burdens and sorweeks devoted a few hours each day to the examination of these children, the life of our Lord. He gave Himand he reports the following results : self for us ; and we should give our-Among the boys, the proportion of into the vicarious suffering of His color-blind is one in every twenty; love. Then, and not till then, shall of the girls he examined he only we know His pence and rest. O, that found two in over 3,000 who were all our hear's were baptized with His

brown, including the different shades as he adhered to his original vocation of red, blue, yellow, violet and green. he was permitted to prosper. When The scholars, called class by class, he ventured to exercise his ingenuity "Plaze your honor," replied Pat, "I are ranged before him, and one or by facilitating the printer's art he always blush when I speak to a genea time is tested, no color is named, was doomed. On his making known ral officer." but showing the knot which he holds his discovery of block printing, the in his hand he says: " Now pick out trade deemed their craft in danger what looks to you like this, whether and formed a combination for his it be light or dark." If the person is distruction. Master printers, jour- don't go to heaven, neither." And color-blind he will pick out red, gray, neymen and apprentices united Johnny went out soon after and hid certain shades of browns and possib- against him as a common enemy; two cigar-stumps under the doorly green; that shows that all these they loaded him with invectives; colors look alike to him, and, as they reproached him with ignorance nearly as can be determined, the effect is gray. It is peculiar that, calumny hit him on all sides. Who while a person may be what is termed green-red blind, they can distin- of hostilities? Poor Ged, who ought guished vellow or purple. Some- to have made a fortune out of his than to come down to breakfast and

## Our Budget.

THE PRINTERS' LITANY .- From facts. want of gold, from wives that scold, that color-blindness was more pre- from maidens old, by sharpers sold -preserve us.

sners, and all such bores-defend us. could think of any reason why the

This is the month when those troubled with a cough should go for a 25 cent. botwhite," another called a very dark the of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be cured

Once.

Joseph Rusan, Percy, Ontario, writes:
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and goats can now fatten up.

riled up" it is important that he should restrain them.

The colt and the egg must be

Puck thinks the Utes could hardy be moved oftener if they were blocks in the fifteen puzzle.

bird." It has a very big bill. How it must make a donkey laugh to see what an insignificent little ear a whale can boast.

"die content," said the fly to the

people cannot afford to have it in heir blood now.

He who fails and runs away, may oreditor defies, may stay at home and of the room goes up to 85 degrees.

opening for many choirs would be ; until he has been stabbed, shot at "Oh! Lord have mercy on us miser- engaged in a free fight, fallen down

A school mistress had among her scholars one incorrigible little miss, upon whom "moral suasion" seemed thorns conscience, and bids them live from a lefty sense of inward right-cousness, and gives them power to so live. It tells men that they are immortal, and hids them live now as in with her on the impropriety of her the beginning of endless years. But conduct, setting forth the enormity of her offences, etc. The little gir paid little or no attention at first, out at length she seemed to realize her guilt more fully, and watching

for breath when up spoke the child.

tian world to take the burden of this If a ship arrives in port a second

The ballad singer sighs because there a e no birds in last year's

Smith says-" My wife, who has just-read that 'it takes a Japanese girl 13 hours to dress for a party, has sent to Japan to know how she does it. She can't occupy more than four, for the life of her."

Supposing all the great points of atheism were formed into a kind of a creed. I would fain ask whether it

then indulged in a noggin of poteen, was accosted by the reviewing general: "What makes your nose so red?"

"Johnny, you must never use tobacco," said a fond mother. "Even Scientific the hogs don't do that." "I know they don't, dear mamma; and hogs

When you are in pain you want prompt

From father's sneers, mock auc. other day an old lady approached a world. Patents are obtained on the best has "the blues" should take it, for it reg tioneer, and woman's tears—deliver workman who was busy with his scientific American of all Inventions.

A theological professor asked his From creaking doors, a wife that class the question whether they From making "pi," which does grave of Moses should have been so obtained by writing to MUNN & Co. annoy, and the temper try-Oh save strictly concealed; and a simple also send free our Hand Book about the thought it must be "be-because they would take him up and st-stuff him.

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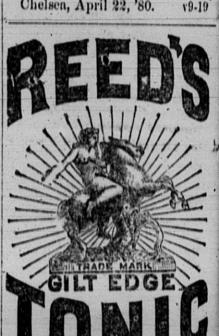
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cially it was a success-although the ad-

mittance was so small, the repast was

bountiful and cheerful greeting aided to

cheer the occasion, and in the exercises of the evening-although but few took any

active part-they prepared for the audience

an enjoyable treat. The Songs, Tableaux,

Declamation and Essays, were all of a

high type, giving character and respect to

well rendered and appreciated by all pre-

sent,-nothing that could cause a remark

THE SORROWS OF THE CHELSEA HERALD

Editing a paper is a very pleasant busi-

If it contains too much political matter people won't have it.

If it contains too little, people won't have

If the type is large, it don't contain enough reading matter.

If the type is small, they can't read it. If we publish telegraph reports, folks say they are nothing but lies.

If we omit them, they say we have no enterprise, or suppress them for political effect.

If we have in a few jokes, folks say we are nothing but a rattlehead.

If we omit jokes, they say we are an old

If we publish original matter, they damn us for not giving original selections.

If we do not cater to their wishes, the

If we do not, then denounce us as deceit-

If we remain in our office and attend to business, folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows.

If we go out, they say we never attend

to a Visiting Card, done at this office.

1. Loud and boisterous laughing.

2. Reading when others are talking. 8. Talking when others are reading.

4. Cutting finger nails in company.

12. Whispering or laughing in the house

18. A want of respect and reverence for

14. Correcting older persons than your-

15. Receiving a present without an ex-

16. Not listening to what one is saying

18. Answering questions that have been

19. Commencing talking before others

20. Laughing at the mistakes of others

Advertising.

The following contains a great deal of

truth : Now and then there is a merchant who does not advertise, and tells his customers that he saves that expense and gives it to his patrons. It sounds a little

plausible and might catch a man who does not think, but it could not be stuffed down

an ordinary intelligent man. The intelli-

nimble sixpence that makes the money.

The wide-awake merchant, who advertises

what he has, tells the people to call and

him, treats them politely when they do come—he is the merchant who has enough

goods to make money, even on a small, very small profit; and it will always be a

self, especially parents.

pression of gratitude.

have finished eating.

5. Joking others in company.

6. Gazing rudely at strangers.

Twenty Impolite Things.

ladies, men become jealous.

ATTENDANT.

produce it here or at Grass Lake.

Original Tennessecans, we would be very glad now to hear the Fisk Jubilee Singers. THE largest assortment of holiday goods We wait their coming. at W. R. Reed & Co.'s store.

Rock bottom prices on Arctic overhoes and rubber boots at French's. ELDER GAY delivered a union

giving service at the M. E. Church. READERS will please observe L. H.

Field's new advertisement on this page. THE largest stock of boots, shoes and rubbers, and the lowest prices at French's.

THERE has been a few "top-heavy" individuals seen on our streets the past few

Our new passenger depot is now com-

THERE was three runaways on Saturday last, to the tune of a few up-setts and some OUR market are full of wheat teams-

wheat brings one dollar per bushel-and defer it for the present, and rest upon s still on the rise. OUR undertaker thus gratefully responds to a friend who had done him a favor : "It

you ever want a coffin, call on me, I shall be happy to bury yourself and family at EDITOR.—We fully appreciate the trials of the lowest cost price." MARRIED .- At the residence of Mr.

Chas. Van Orden, (the bride's father) in Chelsea, Nov. 28th, by Rev. J. L. Hudson Mr. Alger Webber, of Webberville and Miss Ella B. Van Orden.

On Tuesday last a little 10 year old son of Mr. Pentigrass, of this village, while attempting to get upon a wagon loaded with B. Mempt & Brother, wheat, fell and was run over. We did not hear the amount of injury done.

> A FARMER'S PAPER.-We ask attention o the advertisement of The Ohio Farmer of Cleveland, O., in this issue of our paper, and recommend it as one of the oldest and most valuable agricultural and family paper in the country.

TRANSPERS.-Milo Baldwin has pur chased the residence formerly owned and occupied by Ed McNamara. Our German doctor has bought the re-

sidence formerly occupied by D. H. Fuller Ed. McNamara has purchased a fine residence near the Lutheran Church.

This week we give our readers, in supplementary form, the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors. By so doing it gives paper is not fit to have in their houses. ur readers a larger amount of reading Michigan hold Private Bankers matter, and at the same time gives the for effect.

> MANY of the state papers are asking that public reading rooms be established in their different localities, so that young men may have a place to spend their evenings, and no evil temptations be placed before them. Which is all very good. Indeed it is excellent. At the same time parents would do well to make home so pleasant that young men and young ladies, both, would have no desire to go abroad.

LECTURE.-On last Sabbath evening John R. Clark, addressed the people of Chelsea in the Baptist church, on the subject of ". Temperance." The house was well filled, many in the back part of the house standing through the whole lecture of 114 hour. Monday night at the Congregational Church, Mr. Clark repeated his story. lecture on "To and fro in Loudon," a most excellent lecture, full of instruction, and sparkling with wit. The house was just comfortable filled, knowing something of the excellencies of the lecture, we hoped that it would be crowed full. Mr. Clark is a real character, coming up from a streetwaif of London, through the ranks of boot blacks, news boys, street singers, saloons, play-houses and theaters, he has developed into a grand man-a marvelous monument to the power of a christian mothers influence exerted in early childhood, and to the power of divine grace. Long may he stand in the defence of the truth.

WE HAVE seen a letter from Albert D. Hager, Secretary of the Chicago Historical Society, to Mr. C. C. Chapman, informing that gentleman of his election as corresponding member of the Chicago Historical Society. The letter can be best understood by quoting it in full.

CHICAGO, NOV. 17th, 1880. C. C. CHAPMAN, ESQ.

C. C. CHAPMAN, ESQ.

Dear Sir:—I have the honor to inform you in behalf of the Chicago Historical Society, that in consideration of the service which you have rendered the Society, and are rendering the cause of history in the North-west, by securing and preserving its early history, you are unanimously elected a corresponding member of this Society, at the annual meeting on last evening.

Very respectfully,

ALBERT D. HAGER,
Secretary.

Mearly all our readers are aware that not advertise in this age of the world, gets Mr. Chapman, with his corps of co-laborers, very little trade, and has to make a big per are now in this county engaged in the cent on what he does sell to make a livingwork of collecting material for a complete The intelligent man also knows that if the history of the county. The above letter aforesaid merchant should happen to save shows how Mr. Chapman's work is esti- a cent by not advertising, he would be the mated by gentlemen who are interested in not liberal enough for that. Moreover, distorical matters in high quarters.

THE TENNESSEEANS :- Our sparkling ittle town has rarely been favored with so great a treat as it enjoyed last Friday night in the concert given by the Original Tentheir general turn out of that occasion. saving to your pockets to trade with him.

The church was filled to its utmost capa. Read the advertisements in your papers. city. The gross receipts at the door being \$135.85, and so far as we can learn all were abundantly satisfied with the entertainment. The Tennessceans are one of the

### finest colored troups in the world. In the minds of many there was some confusion 33113798 of the Original Tennessceans with the Fisk Jubitee Singers, from the fact that both started from the vicinity of Nashville, Tenn., both had been instrumental in building a college at Nashville, and both

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### from the most critical or fastidious observer-all seemed pleased, and joined in pronouncing it a success, and although as some wished it repeated, it was decided to

honors already won, and not attempt to In Immense Varieties, at PRICES GUARANTEED LOWER than any other house.

### RARE DRESS GOODS the unfortunate wight who wails below.

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make shopping with our patrons a pleasure.

YOUR PRESENCE SOLICITED.

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Chelses Market.

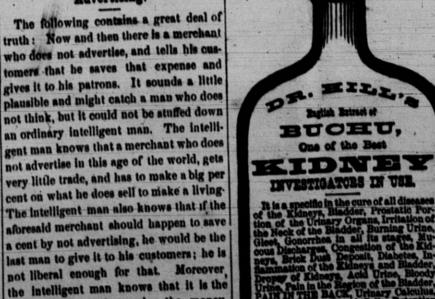
CHELSEA, Dec. 2, 1880. If we do not pay all bills promptly, folks say we are not to be trusted. WHEAT, White, W bu ..... If we do pay promptly, they say we stole CORN, P bu ..... 20@ CLOVER SEED, # bu..... TIMOTHY SEED, # bu....

Jon PRINTING, from a Mammoth Poster TIMOTHY SEED, W DU..... 50@ 1 00
BEANS W DU...... 55@ 00
POTATOES, W DU...... 35@ 00 

7. Leaving a stranger without a seat. 8. Making yourself hero of your own 9. Reading aloud in company without 10. Spitting about the house, smoking, 11. Leaving church before worship is

\$100utfit furnished free, with full inprofitable business you can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our in-structions are so simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Elizabeth Begole, late of said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Sylvan, in said County, on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, and on Monday, the ninth day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, November 8th, 1880.

MYRON WEBB, LORENZO SAWYER, Commissioners.

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The world-renowned author, in this ad The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical operations, bougles, instruments, rings or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically. This Lecture will prove a boon to thou-

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Our store is well worth a look through, whether you wish to buy or not.

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HAND-KNIT WORSTED HOODS, LEGGINS, SCARFS, NUBIAS, MITTENS, and loads of little stuff.

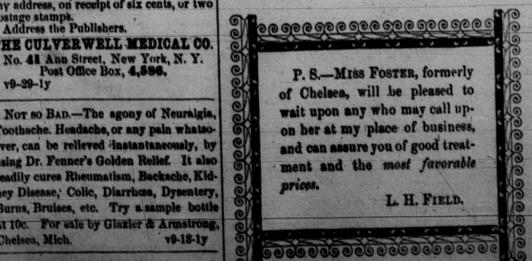
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Fires: At Adrian, north hall of Adrian coi-ige; loss over \$10,000, insured \$7,000.—At etoskey, loss \$6,000.—At Oregon, Mich., age's shingle mill; loss \$2,500.

dblican, 185,195; Democratic, 181,311, ck, 34,895; Prohibition, 942; American 20; Anti-Masonic, 2. On the constitutendment to authorize the city of Desue bonds to construct a tunnel or se vote stood ayes 37,010, noes 58,023.

Some time ago the farm belonging to Frank-lin B. Foote, in Byron township, Kent Co., was sold under foreclosure of mortguage, and a few days ago Foote removed a saw-mill and machinery from the premises. Foote has been arrested for stealing the mill.

excess of the capital stock of the company.

James L. Pugh, the nominee of the Democratic legislative cucus, was elected United States senator from Alabama, Tuesday, succeeding Senator Houston, deceased. His term runs until March, 1885.

There are 28 vessels between the Detroit river and Chicago, bound for Buffalo, and 54 between Buffalo and Detroit river, bound for Chicago. There are probably 150 additional graft affect bound for intermediate ports. Lake St. Clair is trozen over and an ic gorge has been formed at the mouth of the Detroit river. Lake Erie is filled with floating ice as far down as Colchester. The schoonee The death of Prof. James C. Watson, the eminent astronomer, formerly direct r of the Michigan observatory, is announced. Prof. Watson shed great lustre upon the university by his many astronomical discoveries.

The crippled children at the state public school at Coldwater are taught telegraphy by one of the boys, who is an expert operator.

Dr. Kedzie, of the state agricultural college, has been invited to deliver a series of lectures at the Mississippi agricultural college this win-

others at East Saginaw was destroyed by Loss, \$35,000; insured for \$17,000 on the

A large army of workingmen has gone into the pine woods in detachments all over the State. If the winter, which has begun early, holds out long, all the rivers in the lumber regions will be fairly choaked with logs next

The flouring mill owned by Gardner, Campbell & Co., at Irving, Barry county, with about 17,000 bushels of wheat stored there by farmers in the vicinity, was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss, exclusive of the wheat, about \$25,000; insured for \$18,000.

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The Cheboygan Democrat of the 18th says:
"Two weeks ago to day the body of a Canadian woodsman, named Fred. Dupins, an employe of the Mackinac Lumber company in camp No. 4, was found lying on his face in the woods, with a horrible gash in the back of his head, his ax lying 15 or 20 feet from the body with, out the slightest trace of blood upon it, and it is supposed he was murdered, but by whom, or to gratify what ends, is one of the mysteries that may never he revealed this side of the that may never be revealed this side of the judgment day. The man was young and un-married, and came from Detroit to work in the woods, but his home is in Quebec."

They have an embarrassment of riches at the celebrated Vulcan mine in the upper peninsu-la. When fixing up the foundation for a new engine house at the mine it was found to rest on a solid bed of iron ore, and now it is feared they will have to move the engine into another county to avoid setting it on the ore.

The settlement of the Perrin and Sibley estates at Marshall, affords rich pickings for a horde of lawyers, and members of that profession from abroad are frequently registered there, coming on matters connected with the Sibley case principally. Buffalo, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Rochester attorneys seem to take deep interest therein. The closing up of the Perrin estate bids fair to rival the famous case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce in duration and comof Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce in duration and com

Notwithstanding the early closing of the sawing season, by which the cut has been curtailed some 20,000,000 feet, the lumber product tailed some 20,000,000 feet, the lumber product of the Saginaw valley for the season of 1880 will be found to be exceedingly large. The estimates made by some of the mills show that there has been a large increase over 1879. For instance, Rouse Bros., of Essexville, place their cut at 10,000,000 feet, last year they cut 7,000,000; John McEwan is reported as having cut 11,000,000 last year the cut was 11,500,000; Stortevant Green & Plummer, of Saginaw, es Sturtevant, Green & Plummer, of Saginaw, es timate their cut at 17,000,000 feet, last year the cut was 15,000,000; Geo. F. Williams & Bros., of Saginaw City are reported as having cut a little over 12,000,000 feet, last year their cut was a little over 10,000,000 feet. The product of 1880 in this district will not be far from 775, 000,000 feet, an increase over last year of some

A strange kind of hog disease exists in the south part of Wayne and north part of Monroe counties. Painstaking autopsies of the re mains of hogs that died revealed the presence of large numbers of worms, about an inch in length, in the kidneys of each subject; while the healthy animals that are being killed are found to have galls distended almost to the point of rupture, in nearly every case.

The experiment of the Michigan Salt Association in shipping salt in sacks south has proved a success. The salt is put up in 150 pound sacks and takes the place of English salt in the southern market. Thus far 100,000 sacks have been shipped, and the trade promises large development. The product give universal satisfaction, and a territory for the aginaw salt crop is opened that heretofore obtained its supplies in another direction. Saginaw Herald.

The Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad co pany will locate its shops, etc., at South Bend, Ind., if a bouus of \$25,000 and the necessary land are given. South Bend thinks the figures

Within three miles of Galesburg 5,000 sheep are being fattened for slaughter. Of this number one man has 1,800.

An agreement has been made between th Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad company and the proposed railroad from Joliet east to inter-sect its line at a point a little west of Valparaiso Valparaiso and Crown Point have each voted \$20,000 to aid this Joliet line, The Grand Trunk is giving it material aid and will probably own and operate it.

Adrian has raised \$6,000 as a bonus to the Peninsular car shop works and the shops wil

Gov. Croswell's private secretary, Geo. C. Smith, has resigned his position. Turner's drug store and the Times office rned at Quincy Friday night.

The township of Kochville, Saginaw county, wants to be attached to Bay county. Grand Rapids Democrat: Detective Con

lly hearing that some horses were being starved in a barn in the alley back of Summit treet, investigated the affair and found that one Frank Stover had the horses and had had them there for three weeks, and during tha time had given them most of the time nothing to eat. The man Stover was arrested for crueity to animals and lodged in jail and the horses turned over to the care of the pound master. When taken from the stable the horses were mere skin and bone, and it is ed that this cowardly brute will receive the full extent of the law.

A monument has been raised over the re-mains of the veteran home missionary, Calvin

The policy of joint freight offices for the Michigan Central and Southern railroads does not work well and is being abandoned. The remains of Prof. Watson were buried with imposing ceremonies at Ann Arbor or Thanksgiving day.

egan claims to have the best water power the state, and wants more manufac

Prof. Watson bequeathed a large part of his property to the national academy of science, The will provides that gold medals of the value of \$100 shall be given for astronomical discoveries and for valuable literary contributions to 14@18 cts.

BEANS-Unpicked 80 @ 1 15 per bu.

Picked, \$1 50@1 55.

CRANBERRIES-E. stern, 2 75, @3 00 per
bu; State, 1 75@2 00.

A frightful boiler explosion occured at Charotte, Mich., Saturday afternoon, instantl ling George Moore, a boy of 13 years, an unknown man, and badly injuring A. B ore, E. N. Munger, C. W. Canute and John DRIED APPLES-31 cts per lb Eggs-Fresh 18@21.

Ira Osterhout of Springfield, log driver, sho a deer with a log pike-pole in the Maniste river last week. He chased the deer, riding of a saw-log, caught him in a log jam, and killed him with the pike-pole and a pocket-knife.

The early closing in of winter has seriously interfered with the work of the fish commissioners.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POTATOES—37 per bu.; \$1.25 per bbl. PROVISIONS—Pork mess, \$66.00@17.00; Lard 8@9; hams, 10@10½c; shoul-ders, 7@8c; bacon, 10½c; extra mess beef, \$10.00@10.50 per bbl.; Quinces-\$1,50 per bu. SALT-\$1.05@1.10 per bbl.

Sign Clover, \$4.50 \$4.60 per bu. Timothy, \$2,60@2.76. WEET POTATORS \$3,00@3.25 per bbl. eco strong, from a hundred different points, to principal being taldwell, Arkansas City, edicine Lodge, Coffeyville and Honeyville, bey will offer no resistance if the military intere with the movement but will fight the idian police who have burned the colonists ay and annoyed them by other mean little Vecd-\$2.75@ 5.01 per cord. DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

A new census is to be taken in South Caro

Detroit river Lake Erie is filled with hos ing ice as far down as Colchester. The schoonee Thomas W. Ferry is ashore in Lake Michigan and the schooner Negaunee sunk at C'eveland. Lewis Stonehouse, mate of the schooner Gari baldi, was frozen to death Monday night on

for the various executive departments of the national government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, is \$11,531,404 23. The total estimates of all expenses, including interest on the public debt, is \$298,202,722.

The New York grand jury has indicted James O'Brien, alias Robert Lindsay, for perjury in the Morey letter case.

Right hundred canal boats and about \$6,500,

The jury in the case of Dr. John Buchanan, of bogus diploma notoriety, Martin V. Chapman and Thomas Van Dusen, charged with

man and Thomas Van Dusen, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of \$5,000, the amount of the recognizance of the first named prisoner, returned a verdict of guilty as to Buchanan and Chapman, and acquittal as to Van Dusen. The trial of Buchanan upon the charge of swindling and using the mails for that purpose is yet to come off.

The penetentiary at Allegan, Pa., caught fire Thanksgiving day, and created considerable stir. By prompt action the prisoners were all retained. Not much damage was done.

Simon Cameron is said to have expressed himself as favoring the re-nomination of Gen. Garfield for the presidency in 1884.

Two treaties with China have been complet

ed, one concerning Chinese immigration, and the other commerce. The immigration treaty

secures to our government the regulation by legislation of the introduction of Chinese

The decrease of the public debt during the

Hancock, 4,439,014; Weaver, 305,729; Dow,

9,644: scattering, 1,793; total, 9,192,595; Gar-

For the week ended Saturday 521,498 stand

The British Parliament is summoned to

FOREIGN.

Lord Beaconsfield will publish a new novel

Bismarck is said to secretly favor the anti

War is threatened between Egypt and Abys

Dervish Pasha has occupied the heights com-manding Dulcigno, and its fall is hourly expect-

The Nilfilists have distributed among the

A dispatch from Constantinople says tha

effected under the protection of the allied

A dispatch from Ragusa says that Dervish Pasha only succeeded in entering Dulcigno after engagements with the Albanians which

lasted eight hours. Both sides suffered consid-

A dispatch from Paris says: "A grave diffi-

culty has arisen between the French govern-ment and the Pope, neither approving the can-didates whom the other desires to appoint to the six vacant bishoprics."

A dispatch from Teheran says that the heads

of 300 Kurds have been brought to Tabreez to

A terrible steamboat collision occurred nea

Spezzia, Italy, between the Ortigia and the French steamer Uncle Joseph, by which 250

Cong under an escort of cavalry, infantry, po-

The Montenegrins have occupied Dulcigne

The British Parliament is not to be called to-

DETROIT MARKETS.

State brands . . 5 00

Seconds. . . . . 4 25

Minnesota pat's 7 25

Low grades. . . 3 00

Rye. . . . . . . 4 75

Seller Nov. . . 1 032 (a) Seller Dec. . . 1 052 (a) Seller Jan. . . 1 071 (a) No. 2 white. . 1 01 (a)

No grade. . . . 1 05 @ 1 054 BARLEY—Canadian, 1 60@1 75 per 100 1bs. State, 1 35@1 60.

BUTTER-Prime quality 18@22. Medium

GAME.—Arrivals are pretty free and the market well supplied for so early a date. Quoted terms are about as follows: Turkeys, 10c to 12c;

snipe, \$1; rabbits, \$1 25; squir-rels, 75c to \$1. Play—Choice Timothy, \$15@16. Hops—18@20 per b. Honey—Strained, 10@12c per b. Comb,

ONIONS-\$2.60@2.75 per bbl

WHEAT-No 1 white . . \$1 037 @

-451 @46c per bu. OATS-34@39c per bu.

RYE-65@75c per bu. APPLES-\$1 00@1 15 per bbl.

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FLOUR-City brands. . 85 15

month of November was about \$2,000,000.

of the Old Colony rai

CATTLE-Extra fed sold at \$3.40 to \$3.50 per cwt.; good cows heifers and steers, \$5 per cwt. common butchering \$2.85 to \$2.50 per cwt. Hoss—Prizes ranged from \$4.72, to \$4.35 per cwt.;—the highest price paid being for hogs weighing \$75 lbs, and the lowest for lots weighing less than 200 lbs.

SHEEP—Good fat wethers sold as high as \$4.25 per cwt.; while one rather poor lot brought only \$5 per cwt.

CATTLE-Extra fed sold at \$5.40 to \$5.50 pe

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. London, November 23.—The Mark Lane Express says that storm, floods, frosts and unsettled weather over the whole united kingdom somewhat seriously delayed wheat growing. Sales of English wheat during the week were 40,982 qrs., at 44s per qr., against 40,065 qrs. at 47s 10d per qr. the corresponding week last year. Imports into the united kingdom, ending November 18, 1,285,615 hundred weights wheat 283,811 hundred weights flour.

The Wild Hog of India-

Those who have formed their conception of pig exclusively upon the tame pig of the civilized sty, have no adequate idea of the free wild pig of the Indian jungle. Like the North American Indian, the pig is debased by contact with civilization. He be-comes cowardly, week, dirty, and a prey to an inordinate thirst for swill. The distance between the tame Indian of Saratoga, who steals chickens and wallows drunken in the gutter, and the fierce warrior of the Western plains, is not greater than that which 600 bushels of wheat are locked up in the Erie canal by the late freeze. This has already caused a decided advance in the price of wheat in New York. Cargoes of apples and potatoes on canal boats have been badly injured by the frost. separates the despised pig of civiliza-tion from the wild and fearless quarry of the East Indian pig-sticker. The latter pig, whose spirit has never been broken with pig-yokes, and whose moral nature has never been poisoned with swill, is one of the bravest inhabitants of the jungle, and has been known to attack and put to rout the majestic elephant and the ferocious tiger. The full name of the East Inspection of the second state of the sec dian pig is Sus indicus, though no one duced \$2,501,355 and the twos \$1,717,670 except a punctilious scientific person ever calls him by it. Among beginthat purpose is yet to come off.

A well known ticket broker named S. T. Fisk, of Toledo, took advantage of the existing low rates and purchased at one fell swoop \$275,000 worth of Lake Erie & Western and Chicago & Alton unlimited tickets. After the sale had been agreed upon the companies tried to break off the negotiations by demanding payment in gold. This was promptly met with an answer telling them to send up their drays. This they did and the gold was weighed out. These tickets will be put on the market at once in several prominent cities. ners in the art of pig-sticking he is sometimes magniloquently described as a wild boar—though he is very often a wild sow; but pig-stickers of reputation uniformly call him a pig-or hog. Sus indicus often grows to the length of 4 feet 8 or 10 inches, and reaches the height of 3 feet, or even 40 inches, at the shoulder. When full grown his strength is enormous, and in speed he will sometimes rival the fastest Arabian horse. He enters existence in a striped state; subsequently ence in a striped state; subsequently he becomes brown; when in the prime of life, he affects a dingy black color, and when old, he is gray and grizzled. At no period can he be called a handsome or a graceful animal, but his courage and tenacity of life demand our respect. In point of teeth, the tame pig has sadly deteriorated. The wild boar of India, which is the type of the berbaric pig of all ages is armed.

All \$2 notes, more than 31 per cent. of the ones, twos and fives, and more than 58 per cent. is in notes of less denomination than \$20, and 80 per cent. is in notes of lower denomination than \$50. Of the entire issue about 20 per cent, is in denominations of \$50 and upward. wild boar of India, which is the type of the barbaric pig of all ages, is armed with long semicircular tusks. Those in the lower jaw sometimes attain the l The N. Y. Tribune furnishes the following statement of majorities taken from the official returns from every state in the Union of the are kept sharp by the pig's constant habit of scouring them against the tusks of the upper jaw. The swiftness and power with which he uses those and power with which he uses those less than \$25, and the banks of Ireland tusks to carve an enemy are almost and Scotiand none less than \$5. The incredible. A hunting dog is frequently amount of circulation in this country in cut nearly in two by a single stroke of a boar's tusks, and horses and men are occasionally killed by boars that have become tired of being hunted, and which try to infuse a little variety into the affair by hunting their enemies. When wounded he is an exceedingly dangerous beast to face on foot, unless the hunter is a lawless ruffian who is capable of killing him with a rifle. One can scarcely imagine an that crime ranks, in Anglo-Indian

Dulcigno has been occupied by the Montene-grine, after a brief struggle. The terms are said to have been the signing of a convention between the Montenegrine and representatives of the powers, after which the occupation was FOOD OF MARINE ANIMALS.-In the sea, therefore, is generated by far the greater number of animal types, and these again in quantity and in bulk are throughout regulated by the existing supply of nourishment. This in its turn depends upon the organic matter of plants, which in the sea also supply nourishment to its inhabitants. In our own seas, the North Sea and the Baltic, marine grasses are discoverable near the coast, while 20 to 50 metres ower are other kinds of plants; deeper still. If we search, we shall find few or none. Loose strips of plants that have been torn away from their roots have been brought up from a depth of Fifty-seven sacks of Boycott's newly threshed corn have been dispatched from Lough Mask to Cong for shipment to Galway and thence by train to Dublin. They were sent to some hundred metres; in the Baltic and the North Sea these form a dark. soft, spongy mass. Nothing living is visible in this if placed in a tub; but if strained through a sieve, tiny mussels, snalls, and crustacea became visible. In the depths of the sea-mud lining the bottom are countless worms mussels, and little animals which feed upo the spongy mass. Flounders and other fish penetrate into these muddepths and devour the animals that are there. Where the sea-bottom, however, is formed of soft clay, nothing beyond a few worms here and there will be found. Thus, in the deeper portions of the Mediterranean, otherwise so rich in animal life, nothing at all is discoverable. The Professor, in the course of his remarks, went on to show that the supply of nourishment to the inhabitants of the sea was now and would be hereafter undiminished: and thus that the propagation of ani-mal life in the sea would continue unchecked, so long as the mighty ocean itself should last.—Prof. Moebuir, in

A BAD SPELL .- A few months ago an old gentleman was seen nailing a notice on a fence on the south side of Galveston ave. A friend passing said: Why don't you have the notice put in the paper where people can readit?" "Waal," said the old gentlem an if I tuk it to the newspaper orfice the newspaper fellers would git it spelt as follows: Turkeys, 10c to 12c; venison carcasses, 6c to 8c; do saddles, 10c to 12c; quall, \$2 to \$2.25; partridges, 60c to 70c; Mal-lard ducks, 50c to 60c; common do. 20c to 30c; woodcock, \$2.50; snipe, \$1; rabbits, \$1 25; squirwrong, and then somebody might think I didn't kwow how to spell." The notice read: "Howze fur rent in-

choir on preymeysis."
Scene in Kansas.—Prof.: "James where does our grain go?" "Into the hopper." "What hopper?" "Grasshop hopper." -Ex.

Fees of Doctors. persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3.00, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness. THE CURRENCY.

Abstract of the Annual Report of mptroller Knox,

The following is an abstract of the

forthcoming report of the comptroller of the currency. The amount of na-tional bank and legal tender notes outstanding on November 1, 1880, was as follows:

DENOMINA- TION.	Amount of na- tional bank notes.	Amount of legal	Aggregate.
mes	1, 201, 360 99, 913, 769 113, 520, 589 73, 621, 560 21, 415 360 26, 885, 900 239, 000	\$ 21,854,900 21,819,318, 67,132,188, 75,835,005 72,088,277 24,358,175 33,069,700 16,126,000 14,401,540 320,000	24,247,562 23,636,578 167,642,538 189,655,588 147,719,837 45,777,475 59,358,650 16,765,590 14,640,500 565,000 320,600
ed	15,129		15,129
Totals seduct for legal tend- er notes destroy ed in Chicago fire	\$ 842,063,451	1,000,000	1,000,000

The law provides that after specie payments are resumed the national banks shall not be furnished with notes of less denomination than \$5, and in accordance with provision no notes of denominations tions of land \$2 have been issued since the duced \$2,501,355 and the twos \$1,717,670, making the total reduction of small bank notes \$4,219,025. The amount of legal tender notes of the denomination of \$1 outstanding on that date was \$20,257,109 and of \$2 \$20,035,525; total, \$40,292,634; and the increase since that date to Nov. 1, 1880, has been \$3,591,584. Thus it will be seen that while the small notes of the national banks have been reduced more than \$4,000,000 (\$4,219,025) in compliance with the law since the date of resumption. with the law since the date of resumption, the legal tender notes of the same denominations have been increased \$3,491,584. The total amount of these denominations of both kinds outstanding November I, 1880, is \$47,283,940. The total increase during the year was \$3,365,575; the de

notes of less denomination than \$7.50, and the Bank of France issues about \$2, 000,000 in notes of less denomination than \$5. The Bank of England issues no notes denominations of \$5 and under was \$-14,-326,838 November 1, 1880. In the foreign countries named the large amount of silver and gold coin of lower denominations enters into the general circulation. I will be impossible to keep in circulation any large amount of small gold coins or silver dollars unless the coinage of the latter is restricted and the small notes withdrawn. The total amount of

UNITED STATES BONDS held as security for circulating notes o rifle. One can scarcely imagine an the 1st of November, 1880, was \$559,748,-Englishman so lost to all sense of decency as to shoot a fox, and next to amount of bonds held for this purpose was \$276,250,550, of which \$199,397,950 was estimation, the loathsome outrage of killing a pig by any process except pig-sticking.—Harper's Magazine.

in 6 per cents., and \$76,852,600 in 5 per cents. On October 1, 1870, the banks held \$246,891,300 of 6 per cents., and \$95,942,150 of 5 per cents. Since that time there has been, to November 1, 1879, a decrease of \$185,211,550 in 6 per cent. bonds, and an

increase of \$51,137,200 in 5 per cents. The banks now hold \$36,988,950 four and one-half per cents., which have been deposited since September 1, 1876, and 119,075,100 of four percents., which have been deposited since July 1, 1877, During the year \$19,243,300 of four per cents. have been withdrawn, chiefly for the purpose of realizing large premiums on these bonds, and \$22,370,750 of five per cents. deposited, which will mature in a few months. The banks still hold \$8, 000 of six per cent. 5-20 bonds, and \$526, 900 five per cent. 10 40 bonds, upon which interest has ceased. They also hold \$146,552,850 of fives of 1881, which are remable the 1st of next May, and \$2,046,000 of sixes of 1881, payable the 1st of January next, and \$50,432,150 of sixes of 1881, which are redeemable the ist of

July next. All of the 5 and 6 per cent. bonds now held by the national banks, with the exception of the Pacific railway bends, will mature on or before July 1, 1881, and will probably be replaced by bonds bearing interest at 4 or 4½ per cent., or by new bonds hereafter, to be issued by the au-thority of congress bearing a less rate of interest. The amount of bonds held by the national banks November 1, 1880, was \$403,369,350, and the amount held by the other banks of the country in the above table is \$288,063,104. The total mount held by all the banks and bankers is shown approximately to be more than one-third of the whole interest bear-ing funded debt of the United States, as lows: State banks and trust companies, \$24,498,604; savings banks, \$189,187,-816; private bankers, \$14,366,684; national banks, \$403,330,350, total, \$631,422,454. The total estimated AMOUNT OF COIN AND BULLION

283,357, of which \$454,012,030 was gold, and \$158,271,327 silver. The amount of gold and silver, and the per cent. of each held by the United States treasury November 1, 1880, was as follows: Standard dollars, \$47,084,459; other coin and bullion, \$30,672,857; total silver, \$77,757,316; gold coin and bullion, \$140,725,963; total coin and bullion, \$218,483,269. The per cent, of silver is \$5.6; t cent. of silver is \$5.6; the per cent. of \$4.4 The amount of bullion in the which have ceased to do bu licate that the final loss up l or 14 percent.

THE INCREASE OF THE NET DEPOSITS of the national banks during the year was \$187,385,075; of savings banks \$34,508,205; of private banks \$42,749,684, and of state banks and trust companies \$61,713,761; making a total increase in the bank deposits of the country of \$326,356. 815. The total number of national banks, savings banks, private bankers, etc., in the country, June 11, 1880, was 6,532 with a total banking capital of \$650,049,390 and total deposits of \$2,219,883,290.

REVISION OF LAW RECOMMENDED.

The comptroller recommends that the law now in force be so amended that the

ed upon a percentage of notes ing; that the banks in oper standing: that the banks in operation shall pay their proportion of the expens, and the remainder be borne by the governnent, which alone receives the benefit, and should, therefore, pay its just share. The government has for the past 15 years annually received an average of more than \$3,000,000 of taxes upon the deposits upon a system unknown elsewhere in any country. It is certainly but just that it should bear the expenses of the redemption of those notes, from the circulation of which it receives the entirebenefit. The total amount of pational bank notes received for REDEMPT'ON

y the comptroller of the currency and the redemption agencies of the treasury uring the year 1880, is, shown to have een \$60,698,940. The number of bank otes which have been issued since the rganization of the system is 137,677,219, alued at \$989,668,985. Of these 98,936,66, valued at \$647,005,534, have been reteemed, and 38,740,653, valued at \$342,33,451, were still outstanding on Novemer 1, 1880. The amount of the national ank currency destroyed during the year nding October 31, 1880 was \$35,539,660 the comptroller says that THE TOTAL LOSSES

charged off by the banks during the current year were \$14,706,406, and for four years previous \$85,845,059. The total losses charged off during the last five years are more than 25 per cent, of the entire capital of the banks. During the last five years the average number of banks annually passing dividends on account of losses have been 279. The average amount of capital upon which no dividends have been paid during that time was \$42,266,244, from which it follows that for a continuous period of five years about one-seventh of the whole number of banks in operation have paid no divi of banks in operation have paid no divi-lends, and that nearly one-tenth of the total capital has been unremunerative.

Eductional Items.

The property left by Mary Porter of Chillicothe, Ohio, as a legacy to the Michigan university, consists of 280 acres of land worth about \$2,000. The colored people of Baltimore have

carried their point, and are to have at least two public schools taught by teachers of their own race, to be opened immediately after the holidays. The College for Working-women in

London is thoroughly successful. It aims to provide for women who are occupied during the day a higher education than is ordinarily within their reach. Cookery is taught therein, as well as the intellectual branches.

A curious defect in the Scottish universities has lately been criticised by Lord Roseberry—they do not teach modern history. Even at Edinburgh, it is only students of law who have an opportunity of receiving instruction in history; students in arts may take their degree without knowing anything of the great political names and movements of modern times.

The Syracuse Board of Education is considering a request made by ladies of that city to introduce in the public schools a text-book which shall treat from the hygiene stand point the evil of intemperance. The teachers are now required to give oral instruction practicability of doing this by means of text-books should be thoroughly dis-

There is a judicious movement among the Buffalo teachers looking toward the establishment in the public schools of that city of juvenile societies for the protection of animals. The meetings are to be occupied by the reading of interesting extracts or compositions upon the structure, habits and needs of the lower animal; the reciting of appropriate selections in poetry or prose; the relating of anecdotes and stories of the sagacity of animals, or the calling of attention to age of fourteen, and to exist from that beautiful pictures of animals, and the time until he was twenty, and so did one should venture on a longeral singing of songs appropriate for the occasion. The President may offer prizes for humanity as well as for scholarship. Any plan which provides for teaching kindness and considerateness to children is a wise one.

Oatmeal as Food. Says an Irish paper, oatmeal is a food of great strength and nutrition, having claims to be better known and more widely used than it is at present. Of much service as a brain food, it contains phosphorus enough to keep a man doing an ordinary amount of brain work in good health and vigor. All He feels as if he were created in vain. medical authorities unite in the opinion that, eaten with milk, it is a permeal requires much cooking to effectually burst its starch cells, but when it is well cooked it will thicken liquid

much more than equal its weight in wheaten flour. The oats of this country are superior to those grown on the continent and the southern part of England, but certainly inferior to the Scotch, where considerable pains are taken to cultiva te them, and it is needless to point out that the Scotch are an | that something is out of joint, and give example of a strong and thoroughly robust nation, which result is justly set down as being derived from the plentiful use of oatmeal. Dr. Guthrie has asserted that his

countrymen have the largest heads of any nation in the world-not even the English having such large heads—which he attributes to the universal use of oatmeal, as universal it is, be ing found alike on the tables of the rich and the tables of the poor-in the morning the porridge and in the even-ing the traditional cake. The two principal ways of cooking oatmeal are porridge and cake (bannock), which I will describe, and also some other modes of cooking, in order to afford an greeable variety of dishes, First, then we will commence with a recipe for porridge: To three pints of boil-ing water add a level teaspoonful of salt and a pint of coarse meal, stirring while it is being slowly poured in, continue stirring until the meal is diffused through the water—about eight or ten ninutes. Cover it closely then, and ace it where it will simmer for an our; avoid stirring during the whole of that time. Serve hot, with as little nessing as possible, accompanied with nilk, maple syrup, or sugar and cream. To make oatmeal cake, place in a owl a quart of meal, add to it as much old water as will form it into a soft, ight dough, cover with a cloth afteen ningtes to allow it to swell, then dust

A Dangerous Character.

Where are you from?" asked th Judge, as the complainant stood up.
"Why, Jedge, I'm right from Custer
City in the Black Hills. They call me Wheopin' Antelope, 'cause I'm the ter ror of all that region."

"And yet you say this man, half our size, thumped you till your face coke like a load of coal?"

"That's the way I mix it, Jedge, responded the Whoopin' Antelope "Just as soon as he hit me I drawe "Just as soon as he hit me I drawed back fer room, and there was a brick lodge right in the way. Backed right up against it. I went to let go with this yer left fist, what's scattered more'n a ton of brains at different times, and, dog my cats, there was a more to court as a witness. I was no striker, but worked count worked count as no striker, but worked count worked count worked count as no striker, but worked count worked count as no striker, but worked count worke street-car right in front of me. Didn't have the room, Jedge. If I'd had the room I'd been helpin' the Coronor view the corpse now."

"How much room do you want?."

and the next day I was summoned to court as a witness. I told my star and Dalton was fined \$10. On \$80, and Dalton, Welsh, Keith, and two oth attacked Barrett at West Tenth and the left of the left of

asked the Judge.

"I want a whole prairie, Jedge. his revolver and fired upon them. When I draw back like this, see! I ton was killed, and others were wo need space. Then I lunge, so. Look! ed. I was again summoned as a line of the like this, and where'd the man be if I had room? I was Justice Smith that if I did testing the like this is a like this in the like this l afraid of breaking some man's real estate with him. Didn't dare turn loose. That's where he fetched me. Send him me I would be protected. Since in the control of the contr out to Dakota with me. That's all' I time I have been continually attached want. M. ke him come where there's and beaten, and have never been distance to move around in. Give me lowed to get work. My former be distance to move around in. Give me a fair show with him, but don't confine me where there ain't room. S'pose I'd smash a house with him! S'pose I'd jest slung him around like I ought to! Who'd paid for the holocaust? Who'd been a father to the orphans I'd have manufactured? Who'd have married the widows of those who fell around like chips? That's the reason let up, Jedge. I'd rather be smashed for so many years. I moved into the said starved out of the ward I had lived for so many years. I moved into the said starved out of the ward I had lived for so many years. I moved into the said starved out of the ward I had lived for so many years. I moved into the said starved out of the ward I had lived for so many years. I moved into the said starved out of the ward I had lived for so many years. I moved into the said starved out of the ward I had lived for so many years. around like chips? That's the reason let up, Jedge. I'd rather be smashed than a murderer of the innocents. That's where he took advantage of me. Fine him, Jedge. Lock him up for a term of years, or I may forget myself Two weeks ago I was in this against John Kennedy, who had

"I think I'll let him go," replied the

earthquake. I won't be liable for ob-literating the town. If you're a pat-riot, Jedge, you'd better hold him back caused her to drink." for half an hour." "You won't touch him," said Judge to the defendant.

"Don't trust him. Jedge," interrupt ed the complainant. "If you're goin' to let him go, I'll stay here. Lock me in a cell. Handcuff me. Bind me with shackles, but don't let me get at him. My bile is risin', Jedge, I ain't

"I believe I will give you ten days," nused t e Judge. "Make it a month, Jedge. Make it

long enough to cool me off, and make him leave town. There ain't room for us both. Make him get out. Jedge, if making a great deal of proper you want to save life.' And he gathered himself into a

small bundle and crept around his antagonist and made a bound for the Black Maria. "I don't mind going to jail," he ob-

to spill blood," and as the fellow-tray- dered incurable by insufficient eler handed him one on the bridge of but with the exception of diph the nose, he fell under the seat and shook with suppressed passion .-Brooklyn Eagle.

"Mister" and "Bub."

A member of the male sex, too a general feeling of discomfort young to be called Mister, too old to unwellness. In all actively infi be called "Bub," is a source of trial and tory maladies, where there is a trouble to himself, and to all around pain anywhere, total abstinence

Not that he is to blame for it. Cer- liquid or solid, except hot teas, tainly not! Napoleon had to pass the sheet-anchor of safety, when n Daniel Webster, and George Washington, and the illustrious Members of Congress, and all the other great men we can think of.

Nothing but death can save a youth from reaching the age when he is "too young to be called Mister, and too old to be called Bub."

And when the time comes he does not know what to do with himself. The boys who play marbles on the street do not want him in their sports. He is too old. The young men, who be apparant that if, on the fe smoke cigars and suck the heads of of pain or discomfort, we cease of their canes, and go home with the girls from evening meeting ignore his existence. He does not seem to fit anywhere

There is nothing for him to do but whittle, and do chores, and plague the fect food, and, having all requisites for dog, and get called a "great grump," the development of the system, it is a and be told about every five minutes, pre-eminently useful food for growing by some of his womankind, to take children and the young generally. Oathis feet and legs out of the way! Sometimes he almost wishes he had been born without these useful mem-

bers. They are so much in everybody's way. Some one is always wanting to step just in the identical spot where he has placed his feet. The little girls are shy of him. His voice is like a bass drum, and his face

is too smooth to correspond, and these embryo young ladies know at once him the cold shoulder. As for the young ladies, they laugh at him on every occasion. They ridicule him when he shows them any attention, no matter how well meant it may be, and they are continually sneering out about "goslings," and

speaking of green as a color, and asking him why he does not wear a necktie, so as to have things corresp The wrongs he has to bear are many His father does not trust him to driv the colt, because he is only a boy. And the colt is just what boys want to drive. They would not give a picayune to drive the old horses. Mother is "afraid to trust him" to buy his own clothes, for fear the clothier will cheat him. the colt, because he is only a boy. And the colt is just what boys want to drive. They would not give a picayune to for fear the clothier will cheat him-"he is a boy so,"and she goes with hir and helps select his coats and trous ers, and if there is anything that wil mortify the average boy it is to have his mother go with him and see about

Owen Rooney's Odd Story.

his new suit.

Mary and Owen Rooney of 332 Wes Seventeenth street were tried in the Special Sessions, charged by Office Lundberg of the Society of the Pre vention of Cruelty to Children with neglect of their family, Officer Lund-berg testified that he found Mrs. Rooney lying drunk on the floor, which was soaking wet and strewn with face was covered with bruises, which, she said, were received in an affray between her husband and Patrick Barrett of Putty alley, near Bank street Mrs. Rooney is the mother of eleven children, three of whom are buried in Calvary Cemetery. Omcer Lundberg described the arrest of the woman, and ried man do that?"

Court Officer Kelly described the of the husband, who was sober, children had been sent to various stitutions. Rooney has the appearance, working man. He is thin a

and prematurely gray. He said: "[a all my trouble to having been completed to appear as a witness in the pret murder case of the 18th of September 18th of S been a longshoreman, earning \$34.

I was no striker, but worked (on Christopher streets. They beat I rett badly, and he in self-defence for so many years. I moved into Sixteenth Ward, but even there 'lengshoremen combined against against John Kennedy, who broke jaw, at the corner of Weehawken "Then let me go first, Keep him here twenty minutes. Let me get where I can't see him when he comes out, or I won't be responsible for the earthquake. I won't be liable for obliterating the town. If you're a not like the corner of Weehawken a Christopher streets. Since then I here been laid up. My family is destined and I myself have been obliged to for my living. That is all I have say, except that until this troubless upon me, this woman was a live of the corner of Weehawken and I myself have been obliged to be and I myself have been obliged to be a literating the town. If you're a not live of the corner of Weehawken and I myself have been laid up. My family is destined and I myself have been obliged to be a literating the town. If you're a not like the corner of Weehawken and I myself have been laid up. My family is destined and I myself have been obliged to be a literating the town. The Court sentenced the wome four months' imprisonment and man to ten days' .- N. Y. Sun.

The Secret Out.

A very imprudent physician had his brethren a great injury by thou lessly divulging one of the most able secrets of the profession, riding up to Union Square in making a great deal of money, every third person seems to be all True, there is much serious side but I get no practice. The pank made the times so hard that he cure themselves by eating noth and a few others, nine out of tend ordinary ailments are controlled arrested, are permanently cured wise diminution of the amount eaten. This is particularly the when there is no decided ailment all substantial food, from even tended beyond thirty-six hous. ence without the advice of a

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· All the pain is caused by over tented blood-vessels pressing as some neighboring nerve. Hence quickest way of relieving anyone pain is to diminish the amount blood in the vessels of the part bleeding. But there is a safer, at and a more enduring relief inc off the supply of blood; and si absolutely, that pain must begin minish within six hours, that the time required for converting into blood, and if no more food's en, no more blood can be made; the amount in the system is dim ed at the rate of two or more p in every twenty-four hours of ism, there must be relief. But be remembered while this dim goes on in a state of rest by the perspiration, sensible and is ble, as well as by all the involu motions of the system, and the of the blood along its vessels, it important fact that every crook finger, every wink of the eye, thought of the mind, is at the er of the consumption of a greater number of particles of the bo that, in every succeeding m ing moment; this diminution

nids direct. If, then, the slightest motion thes the amount of blood, and excess of blood in a part that ain, the next best means of d ing pain, after cutting off the of food, is exercise. Hence the a man exercises short of actual the better he will feel, the sool expresses himself as having be ly relieved. Let, then, this impress itself on the mind, th od and other fluids in the body that whatever diminishes is curative.—Hall's Journal of

place in the amount of the cir

Martin was a drunken bully a on Bay, Wis. After a r and sisters. The neigh

Chorus of ladies to comely of who is ascending the ladder to decorations— "Oh, Mr. Swette take care! Don't ge up! So do ous! Do come down! Oh!" (sarcastically) — "Really, Swette take the state of the

of several miles out of town