THE SECRET CAVE.

In the early part of the French Revolution the prisons of Lyons were filled with thousands of unhappy vic-tims. Seventy-two prisoners who were tims. Seventy-two prisoners who were condemed were thrown into the Cave of Death on the 9th of December, there to wait the execution of their sentence. This could not be the next day because it was the Decadi. day because it was the becau. One of the prisoners, by the name of Porrai, only 22 years of age, of a bold and ardent spirit, profited by this interval to devise a plan of escape. His sisters having, by means of a very large bribe, obtained access to this abode of horror, began to weep around him.

'It is not now a time to weep,' said e: 'it is the moment to arm vorirselves with resolution and activity, and endeavor to find some way by ich we can elude our menaced fate. Bring me files, a chisel, a turn-screw, and other instruments; bring wine in abundance; bring a poinard, that, if reduced to extremity, we may not perish without the means of defense. By this grate, which looks into the Rue this grate, which looks into the Rue Lafond, you can give me these things; I will be in waiting there the whole day to receive them.' The sisters retired, and in the course of the day, at different visits, brought

a variety of tools, twelve fowls, and about sixty bottles of wine. Porral communicated his project to four oth-ers, bold and active like himself, and the whole business was arranged to his complete satisfaction. The evening arrived; a general sup-

per was proposed; the very last, they thought, they should ever see. The) and Hill (Rep to ratify the U prisoners supped well, and exhorted each other to meet their fate next morning with heroism and fortitude. At 11 o'clock the associates began

their labors; one of them was placed as a sentinel next to the door of the cave, armed with a poinard, ready to dispatch the turnkey, if, at his visit at 2 o'clock in the morning, he should appear to suspect anything; the others, pulling off their coats, began to make

(Rep., Col.) intra-ras adopted, calling ior for informatios s, and his connec-gent Meeker. Mr ed up the seam abject of counting bint was not a and a vige-Messrs. Robess Rep., Mich.) leading d Messrs. Spring Dem., Miss.) on the r Handall decide d a guestion their researches. At the extremity of the second cave they found a huge door, and on this they began their opperations. It was of oak, and double-barred; by degrees the hinges gave way to the file, and the door was no longer held by them; but still they could not force it openit was held by something on the other side. A hole was made in it with a chisel, and looking through, they per-ceived it was tied with a very strong rope to a post at a distance.

This was a terrible moment! They endeavored in vain to cut the rope with the chisel or file, but they could not reach it. A piece of wax candle, however, was procured; and being lighted and tied to the end of a stick they thrust it through the hole in the door and burnt the cord asunder. The door was then opened, and the adventurers proceeded forward.

This door they found led only to another vault, which served as a depot for confiscated effects and merchandise. Among other things was a large trunk full of shiris. They profited by this discovery to make change of linen; and, instead of the clean ones which

they took, they left their own which

they had worn for many weeks. Two



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confidence of a pardon, as he had a connidence of a pardon, as he had been mistaken for his brother; and the latter, though in the flower of his age, declared all his ties in the world were broken, and that life had noth-ing now to offer which could make him. CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Hints For Nimble Fingers at Home. The great day of the year, the day of small varnish brush. age, declared all his ties in the world were broken, and that life had noth-ing now to offer which could make him desirous of prolonging it. They were both guillotined the next morning. The fate of the fifteen who fied was

very dissimilar, and the escape of the rest was prevented by the imprudence of one of them. The last of the fifteen, rest was prevented by the imprudence of one of them. The last of the fifteen, who, in quitting the cave, was, accord-ing to the plan arranged, privately to apprise fifteen others, instead of doing so, cried aloud:

'The passage is open. Let every one that can escape!

on perishable gifts. I wish I could tell you of all the beautiful things that are made nowa-This excited a movement among the prisoners. They arose in an instant, doubting whether what they heard could be true, or whether he who ut-tered these words was not mad. The noise they made alarmed the scritical without; he called the turnkey; they hastened to the cave, perceived what had been done, and closing the door by which the prisoners had escaned placed or by prisoners. They arose in an instant, doubting whether what they heard which the prisoners had escaped, placed a strong guard before it. Nesple, who had excited this movement, was, with it should measure about twelve inches three others, taken and executed. Anat the top, seven or eight at the botother of the fugitives took refuge in

the house of a friend, in an obscure street, but he was discovered, brought back, and guillotined. passed the sentinel in the court he

'My friend, it rains and snows very hard; were I in your place I would not remain out of doors such weather, but would go to the fire in the guard-room.' The sentinel thanked him, and, fol-

were gone, he began to think of making his way out of the city as fast as possible. When he arrived at the Place Belle-Cour he found parties of the gendarmery dispersed everywhere.

TABLE MATS May be made in the same manner; the that a full stocking at Christmas makes an empty purse at New Years. Fortunately happiness is not meas-ured by dollars and cents and it is quite center in "tight crochet," widened at

each corner when necessary. Finish with two or three rows of shells and a row of scallops, like the basket, and varnish in the same way. Any one who understands crocheting will the pleased with the result of these experi-

A ARTINETUL TIDY

Can be made with alternate rows of brocaded ribbon, or heavy satin ribbon Fit a paper pattern to the broad part and trim the ends with lace to match of a whisk broom letting it come to the insertion, letting the tassels rest on where the broom is tied. When done it.

WINDOW TRANSPARENCIES.

Cut the margin from a small steel engraving. Lay the picture between damp towels until moist but not so back, and guillotined. It was not thus with Porral, the au-thor of the plan. He was the first to wet as to break. In the meantime his own way without interruption. whip stiff bonnet wire on the upper and lower edges, line the whole with it straight at one edge, keeping the opcambric or flannel, allowing an inch posite one from touching the glass, margin on each edge. Join securely at then press gradually and gently toward the back where the wire should lap the other side, thus excluding the air. well each way. Turn the lining over the wire and fasten it with blind the wire and fasten it with blind The sentinel thanked him, and, fol-lowing his advice, the coast was left clear for the prisoners. Porral took refuge in the house of one who was considered a good patriot, and escaped the observation of commissioners who untared the house. As soon as they stitches. Flatten the case, leaving the the white paper with one finger. Great ly on the middle of the upper side. Cut a piece of light blue flannel to fit the tion. Give it another thin coat of outside of the case perfectly. Cut a varnish and when dry fit a piece of tion. Give it another thin coat of small round or oval piece out of the flannel so that it will fit like a frame Dinte Dinte

Gen. Brock's Death.

fatal bullet. The occasion of this de-claration was the talking of the veter-War Walcot retired. — Philadelphia

an's deposition, a few days ago, relative to a suit instituted by him against the Irving National Bank, of New York, for the recovery of \$1,700 deposited therein in 1854, of which the bank has drew from the veteran a narrative of When he said, "I shot and killed Gen.

The story gleaned from the warrior is interesting, though, with the excep-1812 Walcot, at the age of 31, was employed as a blacksmith at Newtown Roads, Mass. It was not until the campaign was well under way that he joined the army, and then under the pressure of a draft. Gen. Hull and his entire army had surrendered to Gen. Brock and recruits were briskly mustering for the army of the centre on the Niagara River, which was contemplating the invasion of Canada under Gen. Van Rensselaer. Walcot left

Gen. Sir Isaac Brock, the illustrions British commander who captured Gen. Hull's army at Detroit in the war of 1812, fell at the head of his troops in the battle of Queenstown, Nov. 13 of that year, and at this late day Robert Walcot, a centenarian, of 913 Morris Walcot, a centenarian, of 913 Morris and began the manufacture of a patent street, who has been brought to his bed tent-pole and other articles for tent through weight of years and infirmities structure. These were conveyed to claims, under oath, to have fired the the South secretly, and metted him con-

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.0 ... The Traffic in Dried Fruits.

no recollection, though Mr. Walcot possesses the certificate of deposit. The appointed Commissioner of the Marine Court of New York, John Austin Pur- most primitive of which is probably cell, was taking the testimony in the that of drying. Although recent impresence of the counsel for the bank provements in canning processes have and W. H. Druen, the plaintiff's attor- created an increased demand for canney. In testing the aged man's mem-ory, the representative of the bank di-gressed from the facts at issue and mercial firms in this city deal almost exclusively in dried fruits, or make his participation in the War of 1812. this article a leading specialty. Besides the demand for dried fruits in this Brock," surprise and curiosity induced market there is every year a large de-he t party to allow him to proceed in mand for export to foreign countries. Dealers also do a large trade with the Western States and Territories. In

many of these, especially the later tion noted, not extraordinary. At the beginning of hostilities in the war of settled districts, farmers have not had must buy their fruit, both fresh and preserved. Dried fruit is also much used in the mining regions, being easily transported; and the miner must often take his choice between dried-apple pie or none at all.

Dried peaches, berries, plums and cherries, find a good market in the Western States, and are made into pies, pudding and sauce. Few of these smaller fruits are exported, the foreign demand being chiefly for apples. Of Gen. Van Rensselaer. Walcot icht Charleston Neck in September for the front'èr, and under Lieut.-Col. Christie's command arrived at Four-Mile Creek the day before the battle of Queens-the day before the battle of Queensgendarmery dispersed everywhere. c'orral went into a house, and, making known who he was, entreated an asy-lum. The inhabitants were women, timid to excess; but the desire of saving an inaccent person rendered them cour-ageous. They conducted him into a a correct and how below the upper

ed by a presence of mind on the part of the engineer. The Car Builder re-lates the following as among the reactes the following as among the re-cent evidences of presence of mind on the part of locomotive engineers: A passenger train on the C, B. & Q. road was rounding a sharp curve, just under a piece of tall timber. The watchful engineer saw a tree lying across the track sixty feet ahead of the locomotive. The train mean running ocomotive. The train was rubning at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour, and to check its momentum before and to check its momentum before reaching the obstruction was out of the question. The engineer took in the situation at a glance. Ho threw the throttle wide open, the engine shot ahead with the velocity of an arrow, and with such tremendous force that Walcot was afterwards employed by the tree was picked up by the cow-catcher and flung from the track as if it had been a willow withe. A man with not so cool a head would have made the best possible use of those sixty feet in the way of checking the speed of the train. That would have caused a disaster. Bradford, an engineer, was bringing an express train over the Kankakee line from Indianapolis. As the engine shot out from the deep cut and struck a short peice of straight track leading to a bridge, a herd of colts was discovered running down the road. The distance to the river was only one hundred feet. Bradford knew he could not stop the train, and also knew that if the colts beat the locomotive to the bridge they would fall between the timbers, and the obstruction would throw the train off, and probably result in a frightful loss of life. It took him only half a second to think of all this. The other half was utilized in giving his engine such a quantity of steam that it covered that one hundred feet in about the same time a bolt of lightning would travel from the tip of a lightning rod to the ground. The colts were struck

Presence of Mind.

and hurled down the embankment just as they were entering the bridge.

Spanish Mothers and Daughters.

The Spanish, mother, says a recent traveler in Spain, has no idea of trusting her daughters; nor does she ever attempt the least religious or moral culture. Their system is to prevent any impropriety simply by external precautions. And I must say that the majority of poor girls, when led to the altar, would present a marked contrast in purity to an equal number of our English agricultural laborers' daughters. In Spain the day ater's purity is the mother's highest pride. Mother and daughter, though constantly quarreling and even coming to blows, are very fond of each other; and the old woman, when they go out shopping to gether, will carry the heavy basket or cesta under the burning sun that she may not spoil her daughter's queenly walk; her dull eye, too, will grow moist with a tear, and her wan face will kindle with absolute softness and sweetness if an English senor expresses his admiration of her child's magnificent hair or flashing black eyes. . The poor old mother, too, will save and and England are all using more dried | save, she will deny herself her morse phrase, 'washes her hands of her care.' From the moment of the completion of the marriage ceremony the mother declines all responsibility, seldom goes to her daughter's house, and treats her almost as a stranger. The above sketch, of course, pertains to humble life; but among the higher classes the

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people appears keeping a com ng it on to m e irrepressible eels like having dog behind.

A general consternation seized the party; the work stopped in an instant. Perhaps the door led to the apartments of the jailor. This idea recalled to their minds that it was now nearly 2 o'clock, the time of his visit. One of the party returned toward the Cave of Death, to see whether all was safe; and it was agreed to suspend their labors till his return.

When the scout returned, he said that on his arrival at the Cave of Death he shuddered with horror to find the turnkey there already. The man, however, who had been left as sentinel, had engaged him to drink with him; and the scout joining the party, they plied him so well, that he at last reeled off without examining the cave much, and was in all probability laid fast asleep for the rest of the night. This was very consolatory news.

Quitting the door at which they had heard the dog bark, they applied themselves to the other. They found there folding doors, one of which they opened, and found themselves in a long dark passage. At the end they perceived still another door; but, listening very intently, they heard the sound of voices; it in fact led to the guard house where several soldiers in their national uniform were assembled. This was indeed, a terrible stroke. Had they

gone so far, only to meet with a worse obstacle than any they had yet encoun-tered? Must all their labors prove, then, at length frui less.

Only one resource now remained, and this was a door which they had passed on the side of the passage; and which they conceived must lead to the great court of the Hotel de Ville. In fact, having forced the door, it

appeared they were not mistaken; that they were at the bottom of a staircase which led into a court. It was now 4:30 o'clock; the morning was dark and cold, while rain and snow were falling in abundance. The associates embraced each other with transport, and were preparing to the staircase, when Porral cried

What are you about? If we attempt to go out at present all is over with us The gate is now shut, and if any one should be perceived in the court, the marm would instantly be given, and all would be discovered. After havng had the courage to penetrate thus far, let us have resolution still to wait a while. At 8 o'clock the gate will be opened, and the passage through the court free. We can then steal out by degrees, and, mingling with the bers, we can go away without be perceived. It is not till 10 o'clock soners are summoned to execution; between 8 and 10 there will be enough for all of us to get away We will return to the cave; and when the time of departure arrives, each of us five will inform two others of the means of escape offered. We shall then be fifteen, and going out three at a time, we shall pass unobserved.

Let the last three, as they set off, in-form fifteen others, and thus in suc-cession we may all make our escape.' The plan appeared judicious and safe; it was unanimously agreed to.

garret and concealed him behind some planks standing up in a corner. doors beside that at which they had the house; they came into the garret entered now offered themselves to their where Porral was concealed. Here

choice. They began to attack one; but they found a large cask, the top of they had scarcely applied the file when they were alarmed by the barking of a lock. They asked for the key: the

cask.'

'More likely plate or money,' says third, 'for it seems heavy.'

The key at length arrived; the cask was unlocked, and was found to be full of salt. The gendarnies swore at evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, of La Guillotiere, and guitted the

Gabriel, another of the fugitives, con cealed himself among the bushes in the marshes of the Trevaux Perrache. where he was nearly frozen to death. but he got away to a place of safety. One young Conchouz who was of the five that had opened the way of escape, made choice of his father who was nearly 80 years of age, as one of the makes a very pretty shaving case. fifteen; but the poor old man's legs

were swollen, and he was scarcely able to walk. 'Fly, fly, my son!' said he; 'if thou impossible that I should fly with thee I have lived long enough-my troubles will soon be finished, and death will be deprived of its sting if I can know

that thou art in safety.' His son assured him that he would not quit the prison without him, and that his persisting in his refusal would only end in the destruction of both The father, overcome by his dutiful

affection, yielded, and, supported by his son, made his way to the bottom o the staircase, but to ascend it was ou of his power; he could just drag his legs along the ground, but to lift them up was impossible. His son, though low in stature and not strong took him up in his arms; the desire of saving his father gave him renewed strength, and he carried him up to the top of the stairs. His filial piety was reward-ed, and both father and son escaped.

SNAKE AND FROG .- Many years age while in Ceylon, I lived in a house in "Slave Island," raised on a high platform. The steps up to the door had become loosened, and behind them a colony of frogs had established themselves. One morning I watched snake (a corbra) creep up, insert its head into a crack, and seize a frog, which he then and there swallowed. But the crack that admitted the thin that head and neck of the ophidian would not permit of the same being would not permit of the same bein withdrawn when the neck was swoller with the addition of the frog inside it The snake tugged and struggled, but in vain, and after a series of futile attempts disgorged its prey and with-drew its head. But the sight was too tantalizing. Again the head was in-serted in the crack and the coveted serted in the crack and the covet morsel swallowed, and again the va struggles to withdraw were renewed I saw this repeated several times, till gaining wisdom by experience, the snake seized the frog by one leg, with

and lower edges with cross stitches of gold floss, and finish the case with a piece of blue ribbon to hang it up by.

KNITTING BOX.

edge with ribbon, or you may cover Prairie Farmer.

the sections with scraps of silk or velvet. Sew the quarters together very neatly on the right side, leaving one seem open. Finish with a ribbon han-

dle fastened on with a little bow at each end. CROCHET BASKETS.

Use crochet cotton No. 10, and a mecle with a colored thread, and then

low; skip five stitches, and make, anlow. Carry this row of shells all the when neccessary, with a chain stitch between the shells. The work should Finish the top with a row of scallops, nade by looping eight long stitches in-to the centre of each shell. Make a

marked by the thread. Grease the outside of the dish thor

bughly, turn it bottom upwards, dip the crochet work into thick, hot starch, wring it only slightly, and draw it over the greased bowl. Pall out the scallops

top and bottem, so that the basket will be perfectly straight and set it away. When almost dry take it from the form and finish drying, after which give it a coat of shellac varnish. When

A DOLL'S HOUSE. the invasion that followed. He has a

where Porral was concealed. Here they found a large cask, the top of which was fastened down by a pad-lock. They asked for the key; the women went down-stairs for it. While they were gone one of the gendarms "Twould be droll enough if we were fringed on each eide and drawn up carpets on the floors, hace or muslin took the first boat across the river in to find one of the fugitives in this to form a ruche. If the pieces of silk curtains at the windows with gilt pa- the darkness of the early morning. The are too small for the outside, make a per cornices, and finish the front with object of attack was Queenstown country are using large quantities of third of the cover of some contrasting color; ornament the largest piece and join the two in a diagonal seam, which must be pressed open and finished with two or three rows of narrow gilt braid some box many one but the amount of comfort invading narrow gilt braid some box many one but the amount of comfort invading party was warmly received by the British forces, who were routed two or three rows of narrow gilt braid, soap-box mansion and a family of however, from the foot of the hights. the disappointment, visited the roof of the house, and then retired. In the evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral, dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in, evening Porral dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges and fasten the papers in dressed in women's the edges a

fan, and tying it in a bow on the out-side where it should nestle in a bit of Put on another fig for the body, bind a command. Under his direction the production the conter of the share and run it through the fig lengthwise. Put on another fig for the body, bind a command. Under his direction the command. Command soft lace edging. Tie a loop of ribbon piece of wire around for arms, put on band of Americans began an ascent of English market will take little except another fig, then separate the wires The thin white wood used for sor- and string each one with raisins. "Turn | cated far up the acclivity, the way be-The thin white wood dset for sol-rento work, cut into six inch squares, polished and painted or ornamented with etchings or with decalcomania pictures, filled with fringed papers fastened in by a ribbon at one corner, the arms of raisins. Dress the warrior

in pants trimmed down the sides with Cut pieces of bristol board like the feathers and beads, a short Indian quarters of a nutmeg melon. Make trimmed skirt, and a bright colored the was hastening to the spot. He ar-these sections long and slim, and very mantle for a blanket. Stick some long rived in time to have the experience of barbar carefully constructed apparatus. After hast an opportunity, fly this instant! I exact; the number of pieces will de- chicken feathers in the top of the head, command it as an act of duty, but it is pend on the size and shape of the box small ones at the back and a little is to be when finisned. Ornament down at the sides and put a bow in one each piece with a picture and bind the hand and an arrow in the otlier .--

How Chickens Get Out of Shells.

Take an egg out of a nest on which a hen has had her full time, carefully holding it to the ear; turning it charge of the Hights. around you will find the exact spot which the little fellow is picking on the inside of the shell; this he will do dium-sized steel needle. Make a circle until the inside shell is perforated, and of four chain-stitches and crochet then the shell is forced outward as a round them in "tight crochet" widen- small scale, leaving a hole. Now, if ing occasionally until you have a flat mat large enough to fit the bottom of a condition from under the hen, remove small bowl or tin pan. Mark the cir- it to the house or other suitable place, put it in a box or nest, keeping it warm make six rows of "tight crochet" with-out widening, which will bring the work up around the sides of the bowl. Make a shell by catching four long of warm water upon some cotton or stitches into one of the solid ones be- woel.) and lay a glass over the box or nest, then you can sit or stand, as most other shell in the sixth solid stitch be- convenient, and witness the true modus operandi. Now watch the little ay round, then make five rows more fellow work his way into the world. of shell stitch, hooking each shell into and you will be amazed and instructed the centre of the shell below. Widen, as I have often been. After he has got his opening, he commences a nibbling motion with the point of the upbe made to fit tightly around the dish. per bill on the outside of the shell, always working to the right (if you have the large end of the egg from you, and the hole upwards,) until he has worked row of shells for the bottom of the ais way almost around, say with onebasket by hooking six long stitches in-to every sixth solid stitch at the line he then forces the cap or butt end of

the shell off, and then has a chance to straighten his neck, and thereby loosening his legs somewhat, and so, by their help, forcing the body from the shell.-American Farm Journal.

A story comes all the way from Atchison, Kan., to explain why Clara Louise Kellogg has never married. In her school days she fell in love with a poor boy, and they exchanged vows of constancy. She went on the stage and several others I reached the river and

Get a smooth, light pine box half a distinct recollection of the memorable events attending the raid on the 13th apples this year than usual. This is of carne or meat, and her little tumbler of wine on feast-days (and to these

erop in France, the distillers in that dried apples for the manufacture of to yield 10 per cent more alcohol than clothes, with a basket on his head and just below the handle, by passing a ribbon through them and through the piece of twine twenty-two inches long ant, Van Rensslaer, who was also dis-Previously dried apples have been on evaporated apples, and it is only with-In the meantime Gen. Brock, whose Europe. the only kind shipped to Continental

headquarters were at Fort George, The "evaporated" apples are dried seven miles from the scene of the bat- very quickly by artificial heat in a rived in time to have the experience of being hurried from the little battery versely into thin rings the fruit is subon the hights, which was captured by jected to the fumes of sulphur, which Wool's advance gunners. Brock mustered his troops in Queenstown and be retained in drying. So effectually causes the white color of the apple to hurled them agains the Americans. does this fumigation arrest decay that After sharp fighting the British ranks were broken and they field down the several days before drying without inacclivity. Brock hurried forth to u.eet jury. "Evaporated" apples are generthem, and succeeded in rallying his ally packed in wooden boxes containing about fifty pounds. The common ing about tifty pounds. The common grade are packed in barrels.

"Our troops," says Walcot, "were awaiting the attack. I could see Gen. All of the older States send more or less dried apples to this market; New-Brock as he approached, leading the charge, and by his side rode another York State takes the lead, and Ohio and Indianna come next. Tennessee general officer. Brock was a fine lookand other States in the Southwest also you will take one of the eggs in this ing man, and, I understood, very well send large quantities. Dried peaches liked. Up to this time I had not fired and blackberries come in large part. a shot at the enemy, although I was from North Carolina. Peaches are considered an excellent marksman. also dried by the evaporating process, When the English began their ascent, and there is some demand for these I left my post and went to an infantry-man and asked him to lend me his gun. there is a very large yield of ap-He did so. I asked him: How many edge of the line, and, taking aim, fired "It was some time after I fired be-

ments and then retreated. My Captain net me coming into line after shooting

Brock, and he ordered me under arrest, A CARD .--- Here is a specimen of and then pointing to the gun told me to take charge of it. I attempted to inform him what I had done. You he would not listen. When the fighting had ceased I was sorry for my part in the affair. The main body of the Eng-tish from Fort George coming up rout-ed us in every direction. A large num-ber of our militia could be seen on the American shore, but they refused to come to our assistance. The English were infuriated because of the death of Brock, and showed no mercy. With and then pointing to the gun told me 'card' issued at Salisbury at the close

treatment of the daughter is almost as strict. Persian Marriage Ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom held a lighted taper in their hands. in front of a small altar placed in the center of joined, they were led by the Pope three times around the altar. Two highlyornamented gilt crowns were placed in a few years that any have been on their heads, and held over them by ferred. "Sun-dried" apples are about the ceremony was finished. The married couple then made a tour of the

church, crossing themselves at and saluting each saintly Icon on their way. Weddings generally take place toward evening, so that immediately after the ceremony dinner commences at the house of the bride's father. At a marriage feast lighted candles are placed in every position and corner possible. No other wine but champagne should be drank, and the quantity consumed of this beverage is remarkable. The dinner is followed by a ball, and the feasting is usually kept up for twentyfour hours. The custom of honeymooning does not exist in Russia. The

married couple spend the first few days of their wedded life with the bride's father. Shortly after the mar-riage, the bride and bridegroom must call upon every one of their relations. friends and acquainfances, and after this ceremony is finished they sink back into their ordinary life.—Ivan at Home.

POWERFUL MEN .- "A foreign newspaper always interests our friend,' 'said the Baron, taking his coffee. "Well, it must always be interesting to have news from home, I suppose," said En-dymion. "Home!" said the Baron. "News is always interesting, whether it comes from home or not." "To pub-lic men," said Endymion, sipping his coffee. "To all men if they be wise," said the Baron; "as a general rule, the most successful man in life is the man who has the best. information." what a rare thing is success in life." said Endymion. "I often wonder whether I shall ever be able to step

out of the crowd." "You may have success in life without stepping out of the crowd," said the Baron." "A sort of success," said Endymion; "I know what you mean. But what I mean is real success in life. I mean, I should like to be a public man." "Why ?"asked the Baron. "Well, I should like to have power," said-Endymion, blushing. "The most powerful men are not pub-lic men," said the Baron. "A publi man is responsible, and a responsible man is a slave. It is private life that governs the world. You will find this

ut some day. The world talks much

balls are there in this? He said there was one. I asked him for another, and rammed it in the gun. I went to the large quantities would be dried and at Brock. His face was partly turned to the troops as I fired. He fell almost instantly, and I hurried back to my low; accordingly they were afraid to engage in the business very largely. It is also stated that the cold weather coming so early in the season destroyfore the attack of the English was made. They fought but a few mo-have been dried.—N. Y. Tribune.



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Sunday School Teacher-Mentijen some of the prophesis of the scrip-ture that have been fulfilled. The Chelsea Herald. Newspaper Reading Pupil-Mother shipton's He was presented with an illumi-nated card representing Elijah in the chariot of fire.

The Hollidays. Thanksgiving has gone and Christmas is coming. The days

"I wish I were you about 2 hours," she said, with great tenderness. "And why, my dear ?" he asked, with considerable interests. " Because," she said, toying affec-

tionately with his watch-chain-"Because then I would my wife a their fathers. It has reconsecrated new bonnet."

the hearth-stone. It has taught REWARD - We will pay a reward of thousands of circles, gathered again in the places where first they learned to love one another, the goodness of Baltimore, October 1st, 1877.

Him who setteth the solitary in fami-Packages warranted to contain the lies. It has shown the household to means of sure death for potato bugs, be the mirror reflecting Heaven ; without poison, were sold at a fair in the one sweet lake in this hill-coun- Illinois. Each contained two blocks try that brings the blue before the of wood, on one of which was writ-ten, "Place the bug on this block eyes even of those who will not look and smash him with the other."

up. And what is Christmas but a up. And what is Christmas but a greater Thanksgiving day? A pro-phecy and witness of the time when all mankind returning to their The price is only 25 cents a bottle. Father's House shall learn at His

There are 420 lady dentists in this country and only five female lawyers When Christmas passes it shall A cynical bachelor says this shows lead us with a loving hand into the that ladies can work the mouth to Week of Prayer, teaching those who much better advantage than the are wise enough to learn, "After this brain.

are wise enough to learn, "Arter the"," WELL FIXED -- Pencil writing may be manner pray ye : saying Our Father." WELL FIXED -- Pencil writing may be fixed almost indelibly by passing the So this month is rightly named the moistened tongue over it. Invalids can be season of Holy days. Wise is the parent who uses its golden threads



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joyed doing evil since God made the Reed & Co. world."

sinful, it could not be truthfully said "Blessed are the merciful; Blessed writes: "Your Dr. Thomas' Eclectric portunity of all the year, this month, very sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed, so much so that she could brings happiness, and at His right Oil, and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured." For sale by all druggists. hand there are pleasures forever more. The proof is before our eyes. It is an object-lesson taught by God himself. woman, who industriously wielded the cat-o-nine-tails in the direction He is writing it everywhere in living of her two youngsters.

so. The joy comes from giving presents. Thousands of nimble fingers. are working secretly-knitting love into scarfs, sewing love into slippers -for other people. Hearts are brim- is liable to make trouble. ming with joy because, they are in

son God poured out His Spirit upon all flesh and compelled people to be Christians for a little while, that they might realize the sweetness of owin'.

Christ's service and continue Chris-

most we can. One month we all A pen may be driven, but the pen-

"That is what I call a finished the preacher who teaches men to see sermon," said a lady to her husband, as they wended their way from the name of God engraved in this church. "Yes," was the reply with All perceive the mirth and merry-it never would-be."

All perceive the mitth and merry and mery and merry and merry and merry and merry and merry and kin, "comes from people not know-ing what they do like; and not de-liberately setting "themselves to find out what they really enjoy. All peo-the setting themselves to find out what they really enjoy. All peo-

ple enjoy giving away money, for in-stance, but they don't know that. Short dresses are now all the rage in Paris. This is glorious news to They rather think they like keeping the American women who have it ; and they do keep it, under this grown left-handed in the back from

good, but not one in a hundred finds found make a note of " Spring Blossom cures Bright's Diseases of the Kidneys, this out. Multitudes think they like and also the terrible complaint called stone to do evil, yet no man ever really en-

An ambitious young writer having This is a quaint way of repeating asked, "What magazine will give This is a quaint way of repeating me the highest position quickest?" the Sermon on the Mount. If men was told—"A powder magazine, if POCKET and TABLE KNIVES,

are the meek; Blessed are the pure in heart." We have the rarest opto teach that obedience to Christ not walk about the house; she applied the

> " I work from son to son," said the woman, who industriously wielded

hight. Many a boy and girl, aye, many a grown one too, fancies the joys of Christmas time derived from receiv-ing presents. But we know it is not Christmas time derived from receiv-ing presents. But we know it is not Christmas time derived from receiv-ing presents. But we know it is not Many a boy and girl, aye, many a Christmas time derived from receiv-ing presents. But we know it is not Many a boy and girl, aye, many a Christmas time derived from receiv-ing presents. But we know it is not Christmas time derived from receiv-State by all drussists. Caraville, III., Jan. 20 1880. C. R. HALL. For sale by all drussists. Caraville, III., Jan. 20 1880. C. R. HALL. For sale by all drussists. Caraville, III., Jan. 20 1880. C. R. HALL. For sale by all drussists. Caraville, III., Jan. 20 1880. C. R. HALL. For sale by all drussists. Caraville, III., Jan. 20 1880. C. R. HALL.

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ming with joy because, they are in fellowship with him who gave His Son, and whose blessedness is all in giving. Let us teach our children this. It seems as if every Christmas sea-

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in 1828, and continued the practice until Rev. J. L. HUDSON, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services. young he professed his faith in our Lord BAPTIST CHURCH. Jesus Christ as the Savior from sin, and

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to the Congregational Church, in Chelsea, Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sun-day, at 8 and 1016 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. called to exchange the church militant for. the church triumphant. During his last LUTHERAN CHURCH.

illness his hope was bright, his faith Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al-ternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. strong, and his soul seemed filled with triumphant joy. Though his final de-

OUR TELEPHONE. parture occurred almost in a moment of ime, and very unexpectedly, no dying assurances were necessary to convince his A little snow on Sunday last. family and friends that all was well.

WEATHER mild on Monday. TUESDAY it rained a little.

STOVES at cost at J. Bacon & Co's.

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PERSONAL .- H. G. Hoag, of the " Chelson and three daughters are left to mourn. but with the full assurance that what is sea House" has gone to Fife Lake to loss to them is gain to him.

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man, genial and friendly, interested in the

welfare of all around him. His wife, one

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REV. J. L. HUDSON, gave a temperance discourse at the M. E. Church, in this AT a regular meeting of Olive Lodge village, on Sunday last, to a full house. No. 156, F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th. 1880, the following officers were

CHEAPEST place to buy hand sleds at J. elected and installed. W. M.,-M. J. Noyes, THE A. O. U. W. will hold their regu S. W.,-J. D. Schnaitman, lar meeting next Monday evening, at their J. W.,-J. A. Palmer,

lodge room, for the election of officers. Treas.-H. S. Holmes, Sec'y .- T. E. Wood, LADIES', those beaver foxed shoes at 8. D.-H. M Woods, French's are splendid and cheap.

J. D.,-C. M. Davis, Found.-A finger ring was found three Stewards,-R. S. Armstong and F. F. weeks ago last Sunday in front of the Tucker. Congregational Church, in this village. Tyler,-Byron Wight.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

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There were many errors in the irns, among others the following

James M. Neasmith state land office. oner of the state land office. Lenawee rns 6,442 for the same; Clare returns 489 James N.;" Gladwin, the same, 141; Hu James N.;" Gladwin, the same, 141; Hu 1.713 for Edgar A Be of Fdgar Rexford; Osciola arns 1,230 votes for Benjamin Pritchard, omit ing the middle mitial letter. In Presque 1sle ounty Gen. Pritchard's name was by an error mitted from the ticket, entirely losing him

he Flint & Pere Marquette railroad earnes ,867.20 last month—which was over \$18, more than it earned in November, 1875.

D. Chichester, of Galesburg, has secured on a combined spring tooth custometer, oad-cast grain mower, plaster and eed sower. It is light, strong and of at on a con

The total salt product of the Michigan wells bis year was 2,678,386 barrels. The last year's roduct was 2,058,040 barrels. The 1866 group sold at an average of 75 cents per barvel.

Matthias Swoboda, of Ludington, such the owner of the Ward mill of that place for dam-ages sustained by falling upon an uncovered cog-wheel, and has recovered a verdict for \$2, 000. The court held that mill owners must arrange their machinery so as to protect em-loyed lives.

A district agricultural society, including territory contigious to the Flint & Pere Mar-quette and the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw railroads is projected, and a meeting is called at Flint Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1880.

The eighth annual convention of the associ-ation of agricultural societies of Michigan will be held in Pioneer hall, capitol building, Lan-sing, commencing Wednesday evening, Janary 26, 1881, at 7:30 p. m.

The cloth swindlers are after the inn but speculative farmers in the vicinity of Port-land, and have already swindled several in about \$100 each.

On Saturday evening Joseph Shriner of Johnstown, Barry county, was chastising his son William H., aged 14 years, for some trivial offense, when his elder son, Charles E., aged 19 years, interfered. The father at once turned 19 years, interfered. The father at once turned upon the elder son, and, seizing a billet of wood, started for him. The boy retreated, and the mother stepped between the father and son, throwing up her hands to quell the dis-turbance. At this instant the son drew a re-volver and fired. The ball, just cutting the skin on the inside of the mother's thumb, en-tered the father's side, inflicting a wound sup-posed to be mortal. The son surrendered him-self to Russell K. Stanton, justice of the peace.

Seven pupils in the high school at Marshall have been suspended. They rebelled against the rule requiring rhetorical exercises.

Mrs. Turnbull's house and contents, at Veroha, Calhonn county, were destroyed by fire. No insurance; loss \$2,000.

A department of education has been insti tuted in the state prison at Jackson. The schedule of studies laid down embrace? reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, geography, grammar, United States history, book keeping, civil government, natural philosophy, physi-ology, and hygiene, and mental and moral philosophy. The regular course will extend three years, and sessions will be held each evening. Sunday and sessions will be held each z, Sundays excepted. The idea under ng the experiment is that as ignorance gets crime, so may education make men better

Nearly or quite 1,000 deer carcasses have been shipped from Ogemaw county this fall.

James W. Taylor of Kalamazoo, being conted to his home, listens to church service by lephone. The preaching and singing are clearly heard by him.

An East Saginaw man has set up business as a professional rat catcher. Norton, the Adrian body snatcher, pleaded uilty. Watts, who was arrested with him,

pleaded not guilty. The Detroit professional base-ball club has been admitted to the national league.

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The Vermont legislature adopts a "unisand II" making any place where biquer is sold o

iven away, or where gambiling is allowed Sance.p months in mment and from \$20 to \$200 fint.

A cyclone devastated the town of Marshfield to. Houses were blown from Their found tion, outbuildings scattered, etc., but pobod

hurt. Captain Howgate has resigned his j

Louisiana loses her vote for President be

cause the electors met at New Orleans instead of "the seat of government," Baton Rouge, an prescribed by law. Justice Strong has written his resignation of

his place on the supreme bench. Those of Justices Clifford and Swayne are expected to follow shortly.

A stage was robbed near Brownwood, Texas, and about \$500 taken from the passengers and

A dummy engine on the Lake Shore rail road ran into a Chicago street car Tuesday night, throwing it off the track and injuring several passengers, two severely.

An Italian in Chicago who ate trichinae in sausages 30 days ago has died. His wife and three children, who partook of the same diet, are not likely to recover.

Gross earnings of the Erie railway for No. vember, \$1,800,000. The annual report of the com

agriculture gives the total value of agricultur-al exports, including breadstuffs, cotton, wool, al exports, including breadstuffs, cotton, wool, etc., at \$746,967,952, against \$604,156,492 the s year.

The Hoosac tunnel is to have the electric

Fires :- At St. Louis, Mo, the Theater Com Antes, At St. Louis, Mo., the Theater Com-ique; loss \$30,000, At Springfield, Mass., loss \$100,000, At Custer City, Dakota hotels, stores and postoffice; loss \$4,000, At Richmond, Va., tobacco factory of James Leigh Jones; loss \$30,000, partially insured. At Lafayette, Ind., several stores; loss \$10,000, Second fire at St. Louis, loss \$50,000 Louis, loss \$50,000.

The Canadian parliament opened its session Thursday. The chief business on hand is the Pacific railway negotiations, though Indian

affairs in the northwest will receive attention. Allen Campbell has been nominated by the

mayor of New York, and elected by the city board, controller in place of John Kelly, the well known Democratic leader. An explosion which was felt for miles

around occurred Friday at the steam coal colliery, at Pen-y-graig, in the southern part of Wales. Not less than 100 miners are believed to have been killed outright in the pit. A terrible state of excitement prevails, with all the pathetic and harrowing scenes inseparable from such accidents.

ate papers of the rebel not of representation es. Mr. Bak ig the tax on m icines, etc., was referred. The rest was consumed in debating the pro-prodecount joint rule, Mr. McLane speaking in its favor and Mr. New-thers opposing it. if the day was co

FOREIGN.

The Irish question is causing the British cabinet. a division

Mr. Gladstone is advised by his physician libitraw from the house of commons, and is not improbable that he may accept a peer age and enter the house of lords.

The greater part of the village of Flasch, val The city of Buenos Ayres has been selected as the capital of the Argentine republic. At the Omagh, Ireland, assizes a farmer was sentenced to 20 years penal servitude for firing at his landlord.

It is stated in Paris that R. W. Thomp secretary of the navy of the United States, been informally offered the chairmanshi the American Panama canai company.

The subscriptions in Europe to the Panama mal company amount to more than double a amount of shares allotted.

At Arendal, Norway, a fire destroyed the The British admiralty have decided to abolish flogging in the navy,

The British government has ordered accom-modation for 150 soldiers to be prepared at Ballini, Ireland, where a lady land owner was recently mobbed and assaulted on the street. At the Cork assizes the grand jury found true bills against Healy and Walsh for intimi-dating a farmer named Manning.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of will-ul murder against Graham, who shot the bailiff near Cookstown.

The Governor-General of Canada, in The Governor-General of Canada, in his speech at the opening of parliament, congrat-ulated the country on the bountiful harvest and return of commercial prosperity, and men-tioned that the contract for the construction and operation of the Canada Pacific railway had been made with men of high financial standing in Europe, the United States and Can-ada. The message was principally devoted to matters of local interest. matters of local interest.

The applications for the Panama canal shares in Europe render necessary a reduction of the allotment to one-third of the demands. If the United States will consent to reduce the duties on Cuban sugar and Spanish fruit Spais will reduce duties on American cereals and flour.

DETROIT MARKETS.

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as follows : Turkeys, 10c to 12c ;

saddles, 10c to 12c; quail, \$2 to

\$2.25; partridges, 60e to 70e; Mal-lard ducks, 50e to 60e; common

venison carcasses, 6c to 8c;

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14@18 cts.

CHEESE-131 @ 14c per 1h.

rels, 600

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CRANBERRIES-5@ 00@7 50 per bbi.

-Choice Timothy, \$15@16.

HONEY-Comb, 14@ 16sts per th.

othy, \$2.60@2.70.

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

A Strange Incident.

Mr. Durau de la Croix, whose death was announced in Saturday's papers igured prominently in the early his

ory of this State. When Mrs. Gaines, more then twen ty years ago, obtained a judgement in her favor, authorizing the probate of he mysterious lost or destroyed will which recognized her as the legitimate heir of Daniel Clarke, the chief witness by whom the existence of that will was proved was the elder Mr. Durau de la Croix, who then had reached a very advanced age. He was blind, and was led into Court by his son, whose decease

at the age of sixty-three has just been announced. The scene of the appearance of this aged and blind gentleman, testifying of an interview between himself and his old confidential friend, which had

occurred over forty years before, rendered the more impressive and solemn by the circumstances of the inter-

view and by the fact that the witness would suffer severely from the probate of the will. He had, after the death of

made to Clarke, who had informed him in his last moments of the existence of the will, and indicated a certain trunk

cover it. A former will, which made

a different disposition of his property, was therefore admitted to probate and was executed; the Courts at that time deciding that a lost or destroyed will could not be probated. In the administration of Clark's

property under this will, Mr. De la tain playing in the centre. The two Croix became a purchaser of a large

probate of the lost or destroyed will. The testimony of the venerable gentleman was the principal if not the only living witness of the existence of the will. Despite his extreme age and feebleness and the ruinous consequenses to himself, the chivalric old Frenchman did not falter or shrink from de-posing, as he had deposed forty years before, to the solemn circumstances of

when in full view of his death, Clarke impressed upon his faith and friendship the obligation to protect the rights and interests of his, Clarke's recognized child. The theory of the parties who resisted the probate of this will was that Clarke subsequently to its execution, consulted an eminent civilian of our bar, who advised against the legality of its dispositions, and that in consequence thereof it was destroyed.

But this and all the other theories of the non-existence or destruction of tion the Vanderbilt mansions will be this will have been determined to be long, however, other millionaires will cereals for the production of eggs. But eagerly; 'Did you not obtain that the show houses of New York. Before unfounded, and Mrs. Gaines has been build other and finer palaces higher up next to that is milk. and recognized as the heir to Daniel Clarke on Fifth avenue, opposite the park. sour milk; and if we add to these a yonder?' 'It may be that my grand York Telegram. loser therefrom. This incident, suggested by the recent death of the younger Durau de la Croix, is only one of a hundred other Cutting A Pumpkin Pie. like incidents which, together, render the litigation prosecuted for nearly Even the little snow that was on the roads on Thanksgiving Day was half a century by the marvelous little lady plaintiff one of the most thrilling, taken advantage of by a few who were romantic and interesting which ever came before the courts of justice.---pear on the up-town drives to the jingle of sleigh bells. New Orleans Times. John J. Quinn of the Eureka Stables in Harlem was the first to drive up the road in a sleigh this season. Crossing are quite as good as clear wheat, and A Monkey Uses Tools. McComb's Dam Bridge, he was overtaken by Robert Cugle. Quinn was behind his black gelding Tommy Jeff-erson, and Cugle held the reins over than sound ones. But we cannot al-It has been said that man is the only animal that makes use of tools, but "Where are you going ?" Cugle shout-"To Gabe Case's." was the answer. "Well, I'll give you a race for it,

ogne, regarding with satisfaction the iniformity of the private hotels in that marter as the perfection of architect-ire. He has seen nothing finer; there can be nothing finer. A stroll throu pper Fifth avenue would show him hat our millionaires, who are familin with the architectural magnificence the Old World in all its variety, do not believe that any established style is inal or eternal.

The Vanderbilts are spending ormous cums in expensive Fifth aven-ue buildings. They have illustrated that many varieties of architectur can be domesticated here, each adding to the beauty and glory of our metro-polis. The four magnificent Vander bilt dwellings, now rapidly approach-ing completion, are already numbered

among the finest and most conspicu architectural ornaments on Fifth av-

On a plot of twelve lots, comprising the whole front on the west side of Fifth avenue between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, with two lots in the rear on each street,-bought by Mr: William H. Vanderbilt in 1878 for \$500,000,-stand two companion hou-Daniel Clark, made every effort to have ses the most costly dwellings ever built baniel Clark, made every enort to have the will executed, but had failed to discover it, or to obtain the authority of the Court to probate it as a lost or destroyed will. Set the most costry dwellings to the double in this city, the pair costing \$1,500,000. The southerly house, slightly the larg-er and the more imposing of the two, will be the future home of William H.

Vanderbilt; the other one is designed for his two married daughters. The houses are in the Renaissance style, of in which it would be found, and re-quested him to act as executor and as opposite sidewalk on Fifth avenue is brown stone, three stories high, mastutor of his daughter Myra. No trace of this will could ever be found with amine these buildings, the fluted pilascrowded with people, who stop to exall the efforts of Mr. De la Croix to dis- ters at the sides, and the eleborate carvings in stone-grapevine, oak leaves, etc. over the windows. The entrance to both houses is through a porte cochere situated between the two, from which the visitor will emerge into a large tiled hall, surrounded by fragrant exotic plants, with a foun-

plantation and slaves belonging to family, the remainder being approprilower floors alone will be used by the Clark's succession. The title to this ated to domestics' rooms, trunk rooms, property would be invalidated by the etc.

William H. Vanderbilt's younger son, Mr. William K. Vanderbilt has just enclosed a house built on five lots on the northwest corner of Fifth av enue and Fifty-second street. It is a very ornate structure, with front and sidewalks of heavy cut stone. In 1878 Cornelius, the son and heir of William H. Vanderbilt, bought for \$225,000 the residence of Bigelow, on the northwest corner of Fifty-seventh Street and Fifth avenue, and for \$119,000 the adjoining house, belonging to Louis Lorillard. These houses he demolished, and on the site erected a massive house, with stone trimmings. Built into the brick of the corners are round turrets of light-colored stone, with narrow embrasures and loop-holes in the medieval style. The exterior decorations are fluted pilasters in stone and antique carvings in stone over the windows.

For a year or wo after their comple-

THE FARM. Kentucky Blue-Grass Lawns.

How to secure a good stand of blue rass on the lawn is an intere uestion to many farmers and villa gers. Everybody knows what splen did lawn blue-grass (poa pratensis makes—in fact that is the only gras fit for a lawn. I have seen many per-sons stop and gaze in wonder and admiration at the beautiful green carpet spread over our lawn, where two years before were only woods and brush. Last year one of these admirers, tempted by its beauty, called on me "to learn what magic I used to trans-form the wilderness into a garden." He informed me that he had been

striving for five years to make the blue-grass grow on his lawn-had sown pecks of seed, and all he had to show was a few straggling patches of blue-grass, red-top and clover; the remainder weeds and bare ground. I enlightened him, and he now joyfully informs me that his lawn is nearly complete, and will be perfect after this

vear Doubtless many have wrestled with this problem as unsuccessfully, and would be delighted to know a way out of the difficulty. Let us suppose your lawn is in a very bad condition-cov-ered with weeds, timothy or prairie grass. The first thing in order is to grass. The first thing in order is to break it up and thoroughly pulver-ize with the harrow. Having made it level and smooth as possible, go where there is a patch of blue-grass-where there is a patch of blue-grass-it level and smooth as possible, go it level and smooth as possi you may have to go a long distance, securing a suite of rooms at a prind but no matter; I went eight miles for pal hotel, he engaged the head waite ours-and get a load of sods. Cut as his coadjutor. He then dist them about two inches thick. a letter in the most unexceptional cal When you get home take a piece of plank and a sharp spade, lay the sods on the plank and cut them into pieces the idea, refused to consider hered about four inches square. Draw a sacrificeable to his desires, and sent line across your lawn and plant the polite note of refusal, on receiving pieces of sod, one to four feet apart which he procured a carbine and each way according to your supply of knife, said that he would not now sod, putting them just below the level forge letters hymenial with the queen of the surface and pressing each piece firmly down with the foot. Now sow a light sprinkling of rye over all, and roll with a heavy roller. If you have no roller, go over it with a garden rake ner." The mistakes in pronunciation and smooth it down. Should the were made on the following works ground happen to be very dry, pour a little water on each sod as you plant

In a month or six weeks the grass and rye will be high enough to mow. or a few sheep or calves may be turned jugular, and debris.

on to graze it down. The trampling of sheep and calves will cause the blue-grass to spread much faster than the mowing. The chief object to be kept in view is-keep everything down! If you allow weeds or anything to grow over four inches bigh the blue-grass will cease to spread. Two years of close grazing or mow-

session, and kill out everything else. The Best Food for Egg-Producers.

ing will give the blue-grass entire pos-

It has again and again been demonthird substance, namely, gravel pro-duced from broken granite, of suitable the stable,' was the reply. The anisize and quantity, we have as nearly a quary then asked what he would take perfect food as can be furnished for for the stone. 'Since you appear to egg-producing fowls. But there are have a fancy for it,' said the fame, some details which ought to be atten1-ed to in order to obtain the best re-sults. Thus, in hot weather and in all large sum,' said the Professor; 'bu weather but that which is very cold, anxious to be among the first to ap- the grain should be previously sosked twenty-four hours and the water salted, but only moderately so. But shrunken wheat or mill screenings, when they, do not contain rotten or unsound grain, some say they are better, because shrunken wheat kernels contain more ways procure wheat or wheat screenings, and then we must find the best substitute. The following are good in the order in which they are named: Barley, oats, cracked corn, and whole corn, and each and all should have the preliminary twenty-four hours' soaking. Buck wheat and rye will do yery well as complements to other grains, but when fed alone they are unsafe; the you go to Case's, and we'll divide what former because it is too stimulating, and the latter because it is too fattening and difficult of digestion. Meat, offal and scraps, broken victuals, vegetables and the like, are valuable additions to the daily ration, but they are unsafe if fed in large quantities, for they not only injure the health of the fowls but impair the quality and flavor of the eggs. One essential point which must not be forgotten in the make-up of the daily rations-in case they are not principally wheat and sour milk --the constituent element of bones and egg shells must be furnished in the shape of burned bones, broken small, or ground oyster shells.

hemselves. They will take the seary tax out of his milk pail long, or make a future the lost tissue have had to use for this is much better nan to invest in hemlock double walls, or even base steam heaters, than to allo to warm themselves by the to warm themselves by the consu-tion of food for this purpose. Ar cial heat is cheaper than the nat heat thus generated. The gross m rial of fuel is cheaper than the re

material of food, but the cow will kept warm with the one or the or so long as she lives. The dairyn can decide which.-American Dair Out of

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The following rather curio of composition was recently upon the blackboard of a t institute in Vermont and a prin a Webster's Dictionary offered to person who could read it and p every word correctly. The book we not carried off, however, as twelv was the lowest number of mistakes pronunciation made: "A sacriligio on of Belial, who suffered from bro chitis, having exhausted his fig in order to make good the defer resolved to ally himself to k come lenient, and docite young lady of the Malay or Caucassian race. He accord

rich a keeps of the the idea, refused to consider her able p which he procured a carbine and how Mrs. (went to an isolated spot, severel hi Christ jugular vein and discharged the conno ma of liter tents of his carbine in his abi The debris was removed by the con grow v for giv joy it Sacriligious, Belial, bronchitis, en hausted, finances, deficit, comely, les it's wi ient, docile, Malay, calliope, chamien twicesuite, coadjutor, caligraphy, matine, sacrificable, carbine, hymeneal, isolated bons, goodly the clo

An Interesting Relic.

Referring to mistaken ideas abe his mo relics, recalls the story in a German paper about a certain Professor, which is a parallel to the Bill Stumps adves mouth ture of Pickwick, A German anti-quary made the delighted disc.very lantly linen i that a stone placed over a stable door now ty bore the inscription 1081. 1 mul girl, co have that stone in my collection, coll outsid what it may,' thought the savant Calling a tenant farmer, who was the and, b sage at its dan

his last interview with his old friend,

their work, and the result is as follows: For governor-Jerome, 178,944; Holloway, 137,671; Woodman. 2d, \$1,085. For lieut.governor-Crosby, 189,685; Thompson, 135,505; Arm-strong, 34,051. The pluralities on other state officers are as follows: Jenney, for secretary of state, 58,423; Pritchard, for treasurer, 52,657 Latimer, for auditor general, 38,493; Neasmith, for commissioner of state land office, 45,322; Van Riper, for attorney general, 50,271; Gower, for superintendent of public instruction,54,442; Rexford, for member of the state board of eduation, 44,350. The discrepancy of the plural ities of other officers as compared with that of Jenney was caused mainly by the board throwing out votes erroneously canvassed or returned-the board not desiring to establish any doubtful precedents. Gen. Pritchard even inisted on his 1,230 votes in Osceola county not being canvassed for him, notwithstanding the decision of the supreme court to the effect that the omission of a middle initial letter of a name did not invalidate the vote.

John S. Newberry, representative in Con-ress from the first district, is mentioned for secretary of the navy.

The safe of Ward & Co's agents at Croswell was broken open and \$400 taken. No clue of the thieves.

The east end of the railroad bridge over the river at Portland fellin just after a freight train had passed over it. Considerable damage but nobody hurt.

Long Lowlee, a Chinaman at Adrian, ha declared his intention to become a citizen.

The blockade on the Kalamazoo division of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway is bad. There is enough grain and other freight at Kalamazoo to keep the road busy four weeks in carrying it off, even if the road had all the cars they desired, and what is true of this station is true of almost every other one on the road.

Fishing on the ice of Lake Huron has be gun. The fishermen are expecting a good

A beef-drying establishment does business at Galesburg. The beef is cut fine, seasoned, and put into open work installic cases, in which it is dried and smoked. The process takes two weeks, and a very palatable substance is the

A.B. Thrner, of Grand Rapids, publisher of the Eagle, is a candidate for the "phat" position of public printer at Washington.

At the session of the state horticultural sosiety at Ann Arbor the following officers were elected: President, T. T. Lyon, South Haven; secretary, Chas. W. Garfield, Grand Rapids; treasurer, S. M. Pearsall, Grand Rapids; mem-bers of the executive committee, W. K. Gibson, Jackson, and E. F. Guild, East Saginaw; and about 50 vice-presidents.

Some days ago a tramp was found dead near New York. He proves to have been John Gile the husband of Jane Giles who lives at Spar Kent Co., Mich. The coroner who held the in-quest on Giles' body thus relates the story of what was found upon his person:

"He had on two or three coats, vests an shirts, all in rags, and two pair of trousers, cut the clothes off. When I came to the trou ers, I felt a bunch in the waistband. I ex-amined and found a little bag sewed up, and then sewed to the waistbands of both pair of a gold hunting-case watch and that a the second sec ot of silver in it. So I went on. In h I found more bonds, more silver, bag of buttons, six silver spoons wrapped up in brown paper, a layer of paper between each spoon, and the whole wraped with five or six yards of cord. When I had finished I took an ount of stock. I had \$759 in governmends, \$239 72 in cash, the watch and chain s, \$239 72 in cash, the watch and chain, bld silver spoons marked "J. H. G.," and blder and smaller, marked, as we after ward d out, "M. T." The silver and the pennies hed four pounds. Then a man handed omething that he said he had picked up e the old man lay. It was a sort of tin done up in rags. I pulled them off and ed the case. There was something rolled side. I pulled it out, and found that it ined nineteen new \$1,000 United States ered bonds. That old man had died, ap-tily of starvation, with \$19,989 72 about -only \$10 28 less than \$20,000."

The Vassar barber sheps are to be clo indays, the barbers themselves petition ves petitio nce to that effect.

The Kalamazoo Gazette pleads for a city charter for the big village. A switch engine belonging to the Michig

Within the next seven months \$213,521,550 six per cent., and \$469,651,000 five per cent. Corn-47@49c per bu; OATS-38@39c per bu. bonds fall due. A bill is now before congress to refund these bonds at 3½ per cent, which will make an annual reduction in interest of APPLES-\$1 25@1 40 per hot. BUTTER-Prime quality 19@21. Medium

CONGRESS.

DRIED APPLES-31 C's per :b Premptly at 12 o'clock Dec. 6th the Senate was called to order by vice President Wheeler. DRESSED Hogs-\$5 to 5 25. Ecos-Fresh 22@23. The proceedings were opened by prayer by GAME. - Quoted terms are

Chapiain Bullock. James L, Pugh, successor of Geo. S. Hous ton of Alabama, and Joseph E. Brown (Dem. Ga.), who succeeds Gen. Gordon of Georgia, took the oath or office. The crédentials of Senator Edmunds (Rep. Vt.), re elected as his own

successor, were read. The message was read and the senate then adjourned.

The House was called to order by, the Speak-

er and prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Harrison; 227 meinbers answered the roll call. After some preliminary business the Pres

MAPLE SUGAR-121 C. dent's message was received. Mr. Hurd (Dem., O.) introduced a resolution for a revision of the tariff upon certain named DNIONS-\$8.25@3,50 per bbl. POTATOES-45 to 50 c per bu. POULTRY - Dressed Chickens, 8 to 9c

Mr. Springer (Dem., Ill.) introduced a rese lution for the temporary increase of the jus-tices of the supreme court of the United States,

(It provides for the appointment of two new justices after the 4th of March, 1881, making he number 11, which is to be eventually re

duced to nine as vacancies occur.) By Mr. Bennett (Rep., Dak.), for the admis-ion of Dakota into the Union. -Mr. Weaver made an effort to submit the

QUINCES-\$1,50 per bu. SALT-\$1.05@1.12 per bbl. SEED-Clover, \$4.50@4.60 per bu.' Tim. SWEET POTATOES-\$3.25(@3.50 per bbl. following, but under the rules it was not re-TALLOW-54c per pound, Wood-\$2,75@5.00 per cord,

Whereas, Grave abuses exist in the manage ment of commerce between the states, where by the producing and shipping interests of the

ountry are constantly compelled to pay the most unjust and exorbitant rates for transpor ation: therefore olved, That in the judgment of this ho

it is the duty of the general government to a once exercise its constitutional rights to regu-late commerce between the states by the pas-sage of such laws and establishing such regu-lations as will secure to the whole people just and impartial reference to the whole people just per cwt. fatted. SHREP-\$3 50 per cwt. for mixed lôts to \$4 25 for fat wethers. and impartial rates for transportation of both

freight and passengers, Dec. 7 .- In the senate, the credentials of Thomas C. Manning, appointed from Louisi ana in place of H. M. Spofford, deceased, were

ana in place of H. M. Spofford, deceased, were presented and filed. Bills were introduced: Mr. McDonald (Dem., Ind.) to authorize the local taxation of legal tender treasury notes. Messrs, Teller (Rep., Col.) and Hill (Rep., Col.) bills amending the bill to ratify the Ute agreement. Mr. Ingalls (Rep., Ks.) authorizing the issue and provid-ing for the exchange and fedemption of frac-tional notes. All of which were referred to committees.

A number of changes were made in the com

nittees and several new select committee were ordered.

In the house Mr. Belford (Rep., Col.) intro-duced a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the secretary of the interior for information about the Ute chief Douglas, and his connec-tion with the murder of Agent Meeker. Mr. Bicknell (Dem., Ind.), called up the separate Bicknell (Dem., Ind.) called up the senate joint resolution on the subject of counting the vote. The point was raised by Republicans that this was electoral vote. The point was raised by the Republicans that this was not a question of privilege, and a vigorous debate arose, Messrs. R6beson (Rep., N. H.) and Conger (Rep., Mich.) lead-ing on the Republican side, and Messrs Spriager (Dem., III.) and Hooker(Dem., Miss.) on the Democratic side. Speaker Randall de of privilege. An attempt was then made to force the previous question, but it was resisted by Republicans, and it was finally agreed that debate should be allowed. Mr. Keifer (Rep., O.) spoke against the resolution, and the house mules. And then, again, in his bear-ing toward civilians, does he not go out of his way to show supreme contempt

Dec. 8.—In the senate Mr. Morgan (Dem. Ala.) introduced a resolution proposing a con-stitutional amendment directing legislation. in rd to the counting of the electoral vote rge number of bills were introduced, in ng one to enable the people of Dakota to a state government. After an executive m Mr. Randolph (Dam. V. a state government. After an executive ion Mr. Randolph (Dem., N. J.) introduced bestitute for the bill for the relief of Fitz-n Portor, authorizing the President einstate him in the army with no higher than colouel on the retired, provided he receive no pay or allowance for the between his retirement and reinstate.

do. 20c to 30c; woodcock, \$2.50; snipe, \$1; rabbits, 50c; squirthe statement has been controverted, observation having shown that other animals do occasionally empley tools, This is especially the case with monkeys which in confinement have been Provisions—Pork mess, \$14.00@16.00; Lard 8@9; hams, 10@104c; shoulobserved to use stones to crack nuts, and sticks or leather straps to draw toward them objects which lay beyond ders, 61@7c; bacon, 101c; extra mess beef, \$9.50@10.00 per bbl.; dried beef, 11c, their reach.

An instance of special training bearing directly on this point is given in a recent London paper:

Hollinwood, near Manchester, was the scene of a rather novel rat-killing match the other day, between Mr. Benson's fox terrier dog Turk and a Mr. Lewis' monkey, for 25. The conditions of the match were that each one had to kill twelve rats, and the CATTLE-Tie Christmas trade caused an adone who finished them the quickest to vance of 25 c per cwt. Good steers and fat oxen sold at \$3 25 to \$3 50 per cwt.; butchering at \$2 75 to \$3 1214; stockers at \$2 50 to \$2 70 be declared the winner. You may guess what excitement this would cause in the "doggy" circle. It was Hogs-Sales were at \$4 55 for light to \$4 85 agreed that Turk was to finish his pie with astonishment, and asked : for hogs weighing upwards of 300 and well good time, too, many bets being made on the dog after he had finished them.-

After a few minutes had elapsed it now came the monkey's turn, and a ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. London, December 6,-The Mark Lane Ex-press says the weather has been favorable for called, the monkey was immediately wheat sowing and good progress has been made toward overtaking arrears. Young put to his twelve rats, Mr. Lewis, the made toward overtaking arrears. Young wheats are looking exceedingly well. The prospects of production for the current cereal year are fairly good. The sales of English wheat during the week were 44,287 quarters, at 44s 10d, against 98,429 quarters, at 46s 7d, for the corresponding week last year. Imports into the united kingdom for the week ending November 27 were 1,285,857 cwt. wheat, 309,-974 cwt, flour. owner, at the same time putting his hand in his coat pocket and handing the monkey a peculiar hammer. This was a surprise to the onlookers; but the monkey was not long in getting to work with his hammer, and, once at work, he was not long in completing the task set before him. You may talk

about a dog being quick at rat-killing, PRUSSIAN POLITENESS .- Among the but he is really not in it with the German officers, the Prussian, says the monkey and his hammer. Had the Vienna correspondent of the-London monkey been left in the ring much Globe, stands pre-eminent and unrilonger you could not have told that his victims had been rats at all-he was valled in his haughty supercilliousness; he is closely followed by the beery Bavarian, whose "type" of discourtesy leans more toward brutal gruffness. for leaving them in all shapes. Suffice it to say the monkey won with ease, having time to spare at the finish. And so on past the stolid Saxons and Most persons present (including Mr. lazy Wurtembergers, till we get to the Benson, the owner of the dog) thought Hessen-Darmstadters and Nassauers, the monkey would worry the rats in whe are not half bad fellows and much the same manner as a dog docs; but resemble the Austrians. But how does the conditions said to kill; and the a Prussian or Bavarian officer treat his men? Like so many inanimate parts won the £5, besides a lot of bets for his of a machine or like a set of unruly

New York Palaces

for them and everything which is not military? But the chef d'œuvre of New York is marking the period of ostentatious conceit is reached in his it great prosperity by the production of public and private buildings of vastmanner toward strangers. I have twice or thrice asked my way in the advanced size, style, and e streets of Berlin of officers, but I will and the bor Fifth avenue, above Fiftieth street, and the borders of the Park, are being would you be so good as to tell me lined with houses, churches, hotels, li-biaries, and other public buildings, worthy of the metropolis of the West-ern World. The private dwellings—in Paris they would call them "hotels" where lies the -Strasse?" I have on three separate occasions received the

said Cugle.

Quinn:

that the first man of the season to arrive in a sleigh shall be given a present, and when Quinn pulled up in front of Case's he was greeted with:

Quinn had hardly finished the cham pagne when two waiters brought in a pumpkin pie the size of a section of a Bourbon cask. Quinn looked at the

he found a bottle of wine and a pair of fat ducks, weighing over 16 pounds. waiting for the first comer in a sleigh. Cugle took the ducks back to Case's, and the work of making the stipulated division was begun. There was no knife to be found that was large enough to cut the pie in two, and a boy was sent to a butcher shop after a cleaver. When the division had been accomplished Quinn owned that he had got a bottle of wine, but had drunk it. Not to be outdone in honesty. Cugle made a like confession, and the remaining spoils-a duck and half ot the ple for each-were sent to their homes.-New York Sun.

abundant, and its use would also seem well nigh coeval with civilization. In one of

spring which has yielded petroleum mere than two thousand years. The wells of Armenia on the banks of the Zaro, were formerly used for lighting the city of Genoa. In Persia, too, near the Caspian Sea at Baku, numerous springs of petroleum have been known from the earliest times; and those of Rangoon, on the Irawaddy, are said to have yielded, before the general intro-cultural World. (Grand Rapids). have yielded, before the general intro-duction of petroleum among civilized nations, some 400,000 hogsheads of oil

Marking Produce.

The World has on several occasions called the attention of farmers to the advisibility of marketing whatever they have to sell, in a way that others may know who produced it, after it has passed from their hands. Manufacturers of flour and salt, packers of pork, beef and hams, and ship-pers of various other articles put their names on their packages before they send them to market. They intend to send nothing but excellent articles, and they expect not only to realize good prices for them, but to acquire a reputation that will enable them to make sales to good advantage in future years. Farmers who send apples to market rarely put their names on the barrels containing the fruit, and the same is true of packages of butter, lard, etc. They omit to do so from very obvious reasons. They do not care to be known in the transactions.

It is as advantageous to the farmer to acquire a reputation in shipping his preduce to market, as it is to those the market price, and to send then direct to purchasers who would not care to examine fhem. And the same

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knocke be let father. your b bring it to my residence and you shall half ar have the money.' When in due course the farmer brought the stone upon a appear 'Her truck, the zealous antiquary turned it over, to refresh his eyes upon its vertwo yo erable chronological Inscription, not such a without anxiety that it might have been damaged by its removal. 'Why,' he exclaimed, 'what is this? This is not the right stone. On the stone I how la kissing off her bought from you was the date 108 while this bears the very modern date last n 1801, which proves that the other wa exactly 720 years older than this! De not trouble about that,' said the pear clear a ant. 'The masons, you see, sir, turcome,' down l ed the stone upside down when they ed the stone upside down when her set it in the doorway, because it fitted better that way. You can turn it whichever way you like, but, of course, I must have the money agreed upon.' The Professor, it is said, at a warn cried were Marth once paid the whole sum, and gave the So M little man a present besides to take away three the stone and say no more about the matter.-Chamber's Journal. of the him; a ip an

The Rockland Courier says; "There's one thing about women," begun the professor, when a young man on the front seat interupted, as he earnesily contemplated his torn hands, by saying he had noticed it- it was the pins. The professor said he was afraid the young man had been waisting his time in the pursuit of scientific knowledge, while the class smiled in loud applause.

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The proof that petroleum sources are almost world-wide appears to be

The horses were sent away, but Cugle was getting left, and shouted to

"I'll keep on to Judge Smith's, and

One of the customs of the road is

"You're the first man here, and I've got a bottle of wine and a pie for you." "How am I going to carry it home?

Case.

"In your sleigh, of course," said But it was no use, and Case prom-When Cugle arrived at Judge Smith's

commotion it caused. Time being hold the pie, and send it down to

