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"Then uprose Mrs. Cratchit, Cratch bronchitis, er it's wife, dressed out but poorly in a twice-turned gown, but brave in ribit, comely, les bons, which are cheap and made a goodly show for sixpence; and she laid the cloth, assisted by Belinda Cratch-if, second of her daughters, also brave raphy, matine

in ribbons; while Master Peter Cratch-it plunged a fork into the saucepan of potatoes, and getting the corners of his monstrous shirt-collar (Bob's pri-vate property, conferred upon his son and heir in honor of the day) into his mouth, rejoiced to find himself so gal-lantly attired, and yearned to show his linen in the fashionable parks. And now two smaller Cratchits, boy and girl, come tearing in, screaming that outside the baker's they had smelt the mose and known it for their own: toes, and getting the corners of en ideas ab in a Germa Professor, which Stumps adve German antir a stable dog 1081. 'l mu collection, co it the savant , who was the said to his obtain th lin on the hill

instry attired, and yearned to show his instry attired, and yearned to show his instructions in the fashionable parks. And invert conditions house and a pastry-cook's next door to that! That inundress' next door to that! That inducterss' next door to that! That inducterss' next door to that! That is danced about the table, and firm, blazing in half of half a qua-tin darks had firm, blazing in half of half a qua-ter of ignited brandy, and bedgitt while he (not proud, although his col-ters near choked him) blew the fire. The want time of grates have for the or proud, although his col-ters near choked him) blew the fire. The want time of grates have for the or proud, although him col-ters near choked him) blew the fire. The want time of grates have for grass that the owners and branding for the prevent. The want the product of the prevent of the prevent of the prevent of the prevent of the grass that the owners and branding for the prevent of the prevent of the prevent of the prevent of the grass that the owners and branding for the prevent of the

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When a meal is served in the open court the ladies of the house are permitted to gaze on their lords from the open balcony which usually surrounds

The Babies of the World.

The writer who cal ed herself "Thilda" in the columns of La France, has been describing the variations of the baby-type in the chief nations of Eu-rope, The first in her series is natu-raily "Le Bebe Parisien," who, whether male or female, is coquettish, grace ful, diplomatic, and generous from the very cardie. "Though it laves bon-bons, it will readily sacrifice its sou to the poor." Its nose is always directed upwards, snifting the air. As its nurse is usually a Burgandian, it receives along with its milk a few drops of the generous wine of the country. If a boy, it shows an early instinct for kissing pretty girls. The English "Baby" is a very different creature. It has "muscles of steel," though it is always shut up in a nursery with a gouvernante. "It springs out of it bed every morning into its cold bath." As the Burgundy drunk by the nurse conditions the Parisian baby, similarly

the anchor had been well hed it became evident that a heavy squail was com-ing down on the ship, and the captain directed the efficer of the watch to shorten sail. The orders were given but not a man moved. Again the orders were repeated, this time by the captain himself; but still not a man moved. "This is mutiny," cried the captath, and then a hundred voices answerd. "We will not shorten sail." answered; "We will not shorten sail." In valn the terrified captain appealed They to the officers to support him. stood silent, and neither threats nor promises availed to make man or officer move, save only a few who were noted as spies and favorites of the captain. A few minutes more and the squall struck the ship. In a moment the vessel was thrown upon her beam-ends. "Cut away the masts!" shouted the captain; but still not a man moved. In another minute, how-ever, the rigging carried away, the masts went by the board, and, thus re-lieved, the ship righted herself. Then the long-suppressed rage of the crew broke torth, and rushing aft, they seized the captain. A few minutes more and he would have followed the rigging, but the first lieutenant, going be low, opened the door of the magazine and fired his pistol into it. There was a loud report and the ship was no more. An hour afterward an American vessel passing over the spot picked up one of the crew, who told the story of what had happened and died shortly afterward.

Trifles.

The candle wick is up to snuff. Bear and for bear-Bruin and his dinner.

A hollow cost-The cost of a penny vhistle.

Politically speaking, a man is not a fossil, if for us. Now get ready to swap handkerchief

boxes for slippers. The center of a target is called the bull's-eye. It is a beef-hitting name. When a man says to his next door neighbor who has lost his pet bull dog "I'msorry poor Borax is dead," set that

Love does a great many things; it

pipe with hot water and soap, to clean

it and take the smell out. Oh, no,

Hiram Argus says that "William

Eaton, of Danville, recently killed a cat that was twenty-six years old."

When a cat gets to be so old as that she can't dodge bricks and bootjacks com-

ing at once from five different direc-

tions as she could in her earlier years.

The Lowell Courier isn't printed on

the sea-coast, but it knows something

about light-houses just the same. It

says: "Light-houses are of great bene-

from getting wrecked; but a success-

ion of light-houses is sure to wreck the

A bicycle has been invented which carries the little wheel in front of the

big one. This will prevent the annoy-

ance experienced in the present bicy-

cle, when the little wheel takes a notion

to climb up the rider's back, and fail-

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A colored man came into a Galves-

ton newspaper office and wanted to

the sidewalk, after a "header."

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last night,' replied ths girl, 'and had to

clear away this morning, mother!" 'Well! never mind so long as you are come,' said Mrs. Cratchit. 'Sit ye down before the fire, my dear, and have

a warm, Lord bless ye!' 'No, no! There's father coming,' cried the two young Cratchits, who were everywhere at once. 'Hide, Martha, hide!

So Martha hid herself, and in came little Bob, the father, with at least three feet of comforter, exclusive the fringe, hanging down before him; and his threadbare clothes darned and brushed, to look seasonable; Tiny Tim upon his shoulder. Alas for Tiny Tim, he bore a little crutch, and had his limbs supported by an iron

frame! Why, where's our Martha?' cried Bob Cratchit, looking round.

'Not coming,' said Mrs. Cratchit. raid the young

'Not coming!' said Bob, with a sudden declension in his high spirits; for him by his side, and dread might be taken from him. way from church, and had come home rampant-not coming upon Christmas Day!

Martha didn't like to see him disappointed, if it were only in joke; so e came out prematurely from behind the closet door, and ran into his arms, the closet door, and ran into his arms, while the two young Cratchets hustled Tiny Tim, and bore him off into the wash-house, that he might hear the pudding singing in the copper. 'And how did little Tim behave?'

asked Mrs. Cratchit, when she had ral-lied Bob on his credulity, and Bob had hugged his daughter to his heart's con-

'As good as gold,' said Bob, 'and betmehow he gets thoughtful, sitting by himself so much, and thinks the strangest things you ever heard. He told me, coming home, that he hop-ed the people saw him in the church, because he was a cripple, and it might be pleasant to them to remember, upon Christmas day, who made lame beggars walk and blind men see.

Bob's voice was tremulous when he told them this, and trembled more when he said that Tiny Tim was growhis active little crutch was heard

upon the floor, and back came Tiny Tim before another word was spoken. scorted by his brother and sister

perfect, apples and oranges were pur upon the table, and a shovelful of chest-

Bob Cratchit called a circle, meaning half a one; and at Bob Cratchit's elbow stood the family display of glass -two tumblers and a custard-cup without a handle.

These held the hot stuff from the jug, however, as well as golden goblets would have done; and Bob served it out with beaming looks, while the

A merry Christmas to us all, my dears! God bless us!" Which all the family re-echoed.

Tim, the last of all.

upon his little stool. Bob held his withered little band in his, as if he loved the child, and wished to keep him by his side, and dreaded that he



Use study for delight, ornament and ability; and labor, if not for food, for physic.

To do nothing amiss is the best way of being revenged of our enemies. The greatest part of mankind em-ploy their first years to make their last miserable. The universe in the stations ac-ploy their first years to make their last miserable. The universe in the stations ac-ploy their first years to make their last turnpike road. At all the stations ac-state being taken to de-stroy them; poison, which was nec-miserable. The report closes with a gen-tive measures were being taken to de-stroy them; poison, which was nec-stroy them; poison, which was nec-the labor, if the crop is to be harvested in the best manner and a good price is the department. The report closes with a gen-stroy them; poison, which was nec-the labor, if the crop is to be harvested the department. The report closes with a gen-stroy them; poison, which was nec-the labor, if the crop is to be harvested the department. of being revenged of our enemies. miserable.

Stand in awe of yourself, if you would not be ashamed before others. He is the richest man who desires no superfluity, and wants for no neces-

ments are not united. To be happy, the passions must be chearful and gay, not gloomy and melancholy. A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sor-

row, real poverty. Human progress is never purely original; for the addition which each one makes upon the previous develop-ment of fact, is only a leverage for

while is not product and peeled. What has ever got your precious father, then ? said Msr. Cratchit. 'And your brother, Tiny Tim! And Martha "Why blass your heart alive, my dear "Here's Martha, mother!" said a girl "Here's Martha, mother!" cried the "Bree's Martha, mother!" cried the young Cratchits. 'Hurrah! There's such a goose, Martha!" "Why blass your heart alive, my dear "My da a deal of work to finish up Mere's ad ala of work to finish up "Mere'a deal of work to finish up Mere's ad ala of mouth for her with stan algoing alage family. It would all as shall as shall as mouther in the district in the jug being tasted, and considered with whom I spoke, said that how busined to bint at the subset of the animals "appearing, as also others with whom I spoke, said that how have been fifth heresy to do so. Any with whom I spoke, said that how have been fifth heresy to do so. Any with whom I spoke, said that here all as small such a thing. The spin all of th

upon the table, and a shovelful of chest-nuts on the fire. Then all the Cratchit family drew round the hearth, in what Bob Cratchit called a circle, meaning half a one; and at Bob Cratchit's el-

must be driven out, since there was not any direct stricts further back, driven forward by scarcity of food on their old camping grounds; yet-there was not any direct seven till aline or ten o'clock a. m., by grounds; yet-there was not any direct seven till aline or ten o'clock a. m., by which would be doubtless the more difficult to ascertain, as-I never heard that they moved in here aline to tand horse and dogs alike were tain, as-I never heard that they moved in here to sixteen kangaroos—not a bad horse game. If such migrations occur, as they doubtless do, each one must slip away from his old run on his own account, though most of them doubt less arrive at the conclusion that it is less arrive at the conclusion that it is

less arrive at the conclusion that it is Various methods for harvesting this desirable to move about the same time. ¹⁴ culable; it was impossible to ride in any direction in the paddocks without coming on a mob of kangaroos of all ages, from the old man, *pater familias*, down to the little "pouchers," the in-fants in arms as it were, with their heads hanging out of their mothers's fuch, contentedly nibbling their first grass in happy ignorance of the wrath they were arousing in human breasts, while the great blocks of scrub scat-tard ally alive with wallables, and for some distance around, was eaten as bare of grass as a Their numbers seemed to be incal- crop, which in Pennsylvania is not a ground inside, and for some distance with the hands and throwing them in around, was eaten as bare of grass as a turnpike road. At all the stations ac-tive measures were being taken to de-stroy them; poison, which was nec-stroy them; poison, which was nec-tin the best manner and a good price is

docks, was tried in the scrubs, but the expected to be obtained for them. wallables did not seem to take to is Of all the roots perhaps the turnip is "Yarding," that is, creeting large en- the most impatient of heat. It starts closures and then driving animals in. to grow on the slightest provocation.

whom we took our sport, supported a cook at twenty shillings a week and rations, eight horses and fifteen or six-teen dogs, besides guns, powder, shot, soon becomes a regular turnip stew. The turnip, indeed, does not mind a little frost. If they were put in small tots in stalls, where the frost could get at them, and covered with straw to milk or cream. Then follows an infu-

and stifled with clothes. Sometimes a future Werther may be discerned in it. | makes the world go round, and rules It quickly wearies of other children, "because it always wants to play at soldiers, and it lowls if it is not the pipe with hot water and soap, to clean General." The Russian infant is "the aristocrat amongst the babies." It that's not love. It's revenge.

looks as if it were made of delicate porcelain; its tone of voice freezes the hearer; it seldom plays, because it is too aristocratic to be familiar with children whom it does not know. It "sees its mother" even less frequently

than the English baby does. Its favorite toy is a whip, and it screams because it is not allowed to knout the Hence the tragedy. servants." The Italian baby is "a little fire-devil," "a Bacchus, who will never keep his shirt on his body." When it shouts, the listener might take it to be declaiming verses from fit to the sailor, in preventing him Tasso.

te the disease and to report measures service do not hesitate to pronounce

for its suppression. The disproportion between

protection to the wheel, and the electric battery and the steering gear are ten feet below the water line. Attacking bows on, and defying with her armor

the heaviest ordmance, the destroyer is practically invulnerable, and at the same time a most terrible antagonist.

Moorish Meals.

breech-loader of wrought iron, hooped with steel, and a bore of sixteen inches. A Moorish breakfast consists of car-This gun lies seven feet under water, cus-su-a cake of baked granules, deftly and discharges a projectile containing 250 pounds of dynamite. When the the gun is fired by electricity, and the projectile explodes by concussion. If the first shot fails, another follows in a few minutes, and the torpedo bombardment proceeds with extraordinary rapidity, no time being wasted in raising it a few inches from the noor, furnished with drinking glasses in place of china cups. The formidable meal, which is served by an upper map servant, excite the European visitors' wonder and dismay. First the teapot charging the gun. The substitution of gunpowder for compressed air in the operation of charging the gun vast--or kettle, if named after its shape-is filled with green tea, sugar and water

take the paper. "How long do you want it?" asked the clerk. "Jess as long as it is, boss. Ef it don't fit the shelves I kin t'ar a piece off myself." The philosophic Billings graphically illustrates the difference between a blunder and a mistake. "When a man

puts down a bad umbrella and takes up a good one," saith Josh, "he makes a mistake; but when he puts down a good one and takes up a bad one he makes a blunder."

"Pears to me your mill goes awful slow," said an impatient farmer boy to a miller;"I could eat that meal faster'n you grind it." "How long do you think you could do it, my lad?" quoth the miller. "Till I starved to death," answered the boy.

"You don't seem to have made much money by bringing your hogs down here," was remarked to a farmer who here,' Her armament consists of a single had driven his hogs seven miles to town and then sold them for precisely what was offered him before he left home. "Well, no," said the agricultur-ist pensively, "I havn't made much money, but then." brightening, "you know I had the company of the hogs boat, with its crew ef ten men, is know I had the co within 300 or 400 feet of the enemy, on the way down."

When Charley was carried to the hospital, badly wounded, after the battle of the Wilderness, and the surgeon told him that his leg must come off, he said quietly, "It is the right one, and it is not so much matter. If it had been the other, you know, I should have nothing left to stand on." Charley would have his joke, leg or no

"My dear Amelia," said a dandy I have long wished for this opportunity, but hardly dare speak now, for fear you will reject me-but I love yousay you will be mine! Your smiles would shed—" and then he came to a pause; "your smiles would shed -" and then he paused again, "Never mind the wood shed," says Amelia, "go on with the pretty talk."

There has been a decrease of 226 in the number of wrecks during the past year. This is attributed to extra care in navigation. We trust it will go on till-odd as it may cound-navigation

made of flour, which eats crisp and As yesterday cannot be recalled, to-morrow cannot be assured, this day is only ours, which, if lost, is lost for-ever. The heart leads or follows, but the mind directs or controls; so it is, some marry their feelings to find their judg-marry their feelings to find their judgone may find it growing freely, after made of flour, which eats crisp and an incarceration of but a few weeks. sweet - milk, butter, omlets, pigeons little heat from one root and a. little from another soon makes a pretty high degree; but in the open field this is carried off by the open air about the

ly increases the efficiency of the arm-ament. It may not be too much to ay that it leaves the mightiest iron ships of the world completely at he nercy.

by a grand hunt, was voted too ex- In a cellar of not over forty degrees.

out of this money the two men, with

c.; the horses, however, being grassted, and the dogs living on kangaroo meat, cost nothing to keep. Up to the time of our arrival four thousand tails had been paid for, and on a

chestnuts on the fire sputfered and cracked noisily. Then Bob proposed :

"God bless us every one!" said Tiny

He sat very close to his father's side,





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Money's the Key.

Do you long for position ? Do you hanker for fame ! Le your highest ambition Renown to obtain? Think not that you'll gain it, Though worthy you be, Unless you have money-For moncy's the key.

In the gay haunts of fashion, You have only to hold, Conspicuous you ticket, A purse full of gold, At all public places So falsely termed free, If moneyed, you're honored, For money's the key.

An angel in tatters Is spurned from the sight, While a fiend robed in velvet, Is bailed with delight, If your purse is well filled, Never offer a plea, To obtain the worlds favors-For money's the key.

It unlocks prison doors-It's a shelter to sin-Its a passport to freedom, No matter wherein The law's are offended ; If moneyed you're free To roam at your pleasure-For money's the key.

Then sacrifice honor-Barter your soul-Don't mind how you gain it, But work-work for gold, With gold you'll have honor-With gold you'll be free, To rank with the highest, For money's the key.

CHRISTMAS.

Before another issue of our sheet, reforms in the observance of the day, associations, both agreeable and dis- Europe. Christmas is also now "Chilalas! "sleep in the valley."

shall burn,

Each return of this day brings with tended to render the day rollicking It is easy to breakfast in bed, if you it its associations and recollections. Good resolutions for the future are made by all of us. Far too few are lived up to. This is the time to think of our poor relations, and, in fact, the suffering poor of every grade How easy it is to gladden their hearts with a gift, however small. "It is more blessed to give than to receive," Think of the heartfelt satisfaction white robe, and shod in tall buckone feels to bestow a charity where well deserved. We hope the inhabitants of Chel- parents with great ceremony, called sea will enjoy themselves on that for the children, and after the honored day, by presenting the children, and (especially the poor) with some nice present, -- and also, invite "Santa Claus," we all know, reports them to your home, so they may enjoy the blessing on that day. Perhaps in another year, you and some of the household will be no more.

made an order assembling the chief theologians of the time, for the pur-pose of examining all evidence bear-ing mean the date of the birth of ing upon the date of the birth of tal Jesus, that they should, if possible, "Ob, dear, how lame my back !" O

fix the day, in order that its observ-ance might be universal. After due deliberation they decided that it was

on December the 25th. This deci- "How do you define ' black as your sion was, at the time, believed by hat?'" said a schoolmaster to one of on December the' 25th. This decimany of the fathers in the church to his pupils. " Darkness that may be be erroneous and they want so far as felt," replied the youthful wit. be erroneous, and they went so far as

G. A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says: I was cured of Chronic Bronchitis that troubled me for seventeen years, by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. to assert that the examiners had been baised in their decision by the desire to please the public, to whom this

Years ago, according to tradition. Cincinnati was credited with the following regulatioe : " No whistltained the council in their decision, ing around sansage stands."

which was finally universally accept-An old lady says that she bears ed and commemorated, although it is every day of civil engineers, and now generally believed to be wrong, wonders if there is no one to say a On the publication of the decision civil word for conductors.

the Roman Church decreed and in-VALUE OF A DOLLAR.-You never know the value of a dollar until you try to borstituted special prayers to priests, to be said on that day, which are known as Christ masses. But we find another derivation for

HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!

the name. The old Saxons had a "Alcohol will clean silver." Yes, word Mæssa, by which they designatalcohol well stuck to will clean all ed all days freed from labor, whether the silver you have-out of you holidays or fast days. The holidays pocket.

kept in remembrance of the birth of It is sad to reflect that the heroes Christ, were Christ mæssa. of the revolution never knew what The spread of the Christian reli-ion carried with it the observance under an old dish pan.

gion carried with it the observance of Christmas as a religious festival The Lord helps those who help themselves with which became connected other observances varying with the cus-

day had already become to be a noted

one. Popular feeling, however, sus-

The christian poets prate, Spring Blossom always helps all those, Whose blood's in an impure state, Prices, \$1., 50 cts., and trial bottles 10 cts. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. toms and habits of different nations. With the Germans, Christmas is esteemed the "Children Festival,"

Mrs. Partington says Ike has bought a horse so spiritous that it and with them originated the worldalways goes off on a decanter. famous myth of " Saint Nicholas," alias "Santa Claus," alias "Kris " Is this the Adams House ?" ask-

ed a stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes. Kringle," the patron of Yule-tide and the friend of all proper boys and till you get to the roof; then its prettily behaved girls. Happily the

Poor Adam had no choice when he felt matrimonially inclined. He this time-honored anniversary will which began in Germany, reached had to take the first woman he came have come and gone. How many and was copied in other portions of across.

associations, both agreeable and dis-agreeable, will it call to mind. How many changes have transpired since its last recurrence. We look around and miss familiar faces who now, bered in Italy, and in America the slast "clean in the valler"

Christmas Tree, the "stockings hung A book on " Domestic Economy" "No more for them the blazing hearth by the chimney with care," and the has been published which costs \$9. shall burn, Or busy housewife ply her evening care, Nor children run to lisp their sire's return, Or climb his knees, the envied kiss to the boisterous carousal which once The boisterous carousal which once

will be satisfied with a few rolls and



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CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS-THE ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS AS A HOLIDAY-THE MANNER OF ITS CELEBRATION IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES.

on which the sun is near the most name-Yung-Wing-suggests that southern point in its apparent an- he cannot be an "old bird

their homes with garlands of flowers and papers of gold and tinsel, and the custom of making presents to rela-times and friends is universally of tives and friends is universally ob- born, wasn't it, papa ?" served.

In China it is a general holiday clos d. No journey would under any circumstances be commenced on this mited): "Nobody seems to know, professor." day.

common splendor.

The old Romans held high festival in honor of Bacchus, rejoicing with him that the sun was about to re- the most harm, enemies with the turn and revivify the vineyards. worst intentions or friends with the They designated the day the birthday of the invincible sun.

There is no record that the birthday of Jesus the Christ, was observed till the second century. At the suggestion of Pope Telesphorus some of the Eastern churches recognized the 6th of January as the day, while those of the West udded it to other

and riotous. It was formerly the custom, and is still the practice in some of the small villages in North Germany, to commission the per- before we did. sonage of " Knecht Rupert," corresdistribute all the presents made by wheat out of a bucket."

parents and friends to children. Disguised by a mask, wearing an enormous flaxen beard, clad in a long skins, "Knecht Rupert" went from house to house, was received by the strictest investigation into their deserving, dispenced gifts accordingly, himself differently.

We wish one and all of our readers a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

SUNBEAMS.

Conclusive .-- We do not know the age of his excellency the Chinese The 25th of December is the day Ambassador at Washington ; but his

nual journey, and for so long as we have historical record, it has been celebrated by ceremonies and rejoic-ings. The Hindoos on this day decorate Waxneed to the found, for out of the many thousands that have tried it not a single case has failed. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. A very pretty Christmas present for your wife, would be one of those ebony and gold hang-

The Egyptians recognized it by their festival in honor of the birth of their god Horus. Of far greater value than houses and lands is health ; therefore preserve it against the effects of Coughs and Colds by promptly using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.— All druggists sell it for 25 cents. watches for Christmas pre-

sents, and if low prices Professor-" Mr. M., what is the the shops are shut and the courts answer to the second question ?" Mr. will accomplish it, it will

day. The Persians kept it as the birth-day of Mithras the Mediator, a spirit of the sun, with ceremonies of un-Baltimore, Md.—I have nsed Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for two or three years, and am prepared to say that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for Cough, Colds, etc. JAMES CORRIE, Dentists.

An old judge is credited with the remark: "I don't know which does

best." Husband—" My dear that child will cer-tainly cough himself to death if he dosen't get relief soon." Wife—" Oh ! I must tell you, I just bought a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which Mrs. Brown told me cured her little girl entirely, and I am go-ing to try it with Johnny." She did so, and and Johnny a now akipping about as lively and as merry as a cricket. For sale by all druggists.

"That fellow is just like a teles-

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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. us. God has called her, and speedily hath had been a wife not 2 years, and a mother BAPTIST CHURCH.

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not quite 2 weeks, and nearly 20 years of Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 101/ A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 13 w. age, when her change came. Her last hours were a most glorious witness to Christ's victory over death She knew before the morning light broke

CATHOLIC CHURCH. that death was near. Her window was Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sun-day, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. toward the sun, and as it rose she exclaim ed, " What a beautiful morning to go home in," And from that time until the moment

LUTHERAN CHURCH. of death, which was about half past ten Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al-ternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. o'clock, on Saturday morning December 18th, 1880, she was perfectly conscious

OUR TELEPHONE. And during all this time she was engaged in praying and listening to hymns sung at her request, and speaking of " Heavenly NEXT Saturday will be Christmas. things." Time and space are too short to WOMENS' warm beaver shoes at French's. write fully of her testimony, clear and

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eternal in the heavens." It is summed up JOHN DOYLE SEN., died at his residence by the words of Timothy, " The time of at Cavender Lake, on Saturday last, at an my departure is at hand, I have fought a

good fight, I have finished my course, Oun Union School will close for the say by looking back and by the glorious holidays next Friday, and will remain presence of the" Captain of her salvation,' closed until Tuesday Jan. 4th, 1881.

she was enabled to look forward and say Go to J. Bacon & Co's for genuine "Henceforth there is laid up for me

THE Chelses Reform Club will holds the righteous judge, shall give me at that. its annual election of officers on Tuesday day, and not to me only, but unto them

of that " House not made with hands

night, Dec. 28th, at their club room. All also who love his appearing." She leaves a weeping circle composed of husband, child and parents, with other re-ALL the men are wishing for a pair of those velvet embroidered slippers at latives and a caurch membership which can but" Weep with those that weep." French's. (Ladies', don't forget Christ-

HER BENEDICTION. Raise my pillow, husband, dearest ; Faint and fainter grows my breath, THERE are still some improvements And those shadows stealing slowly Must, I know, be signs of death, Sit down close beside me, darling; Let me clasp thy warm strong hand going on in our town. We observe several barns being erected, and also improvements being made on dwelling houses. Thine that ever has sustained me To the borders of this land. PERSONAL .- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mo ton, of Elk Rapids, and (formerly of this place) are expected to arrive here this Then shall ever lead me on, week, and will permanently locate. New home sewing Machines for sale at I. Bacon & Co's. WE will pay until further notice, 20 cts. Then shall ever fead me on, Where upon a throne eternal Sit his loved and only Son, I've had visions and been dreaming O'er the past of joy and pain; Year by year I've wandered backward. Till I was a child again. week, and will permanently locate. Dreams of childhood, and the moment When I stood, thy wife and bride : How my heart throbbed with love's triumph In the hour of woman's pride ! per pound for unsalted butter delivered at

Dreams of thee, and all the earth-cords, Firmly twined about my heart ;--Oh. the bitter, burning anguish

When I first new we must part ! It has passed ; and God has promised All thy footsteps to attend— He that's more than friend or brother, He'll be with thee to the end !

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MILLER, TEACHER. Lewis Foster, Maud Foster, James Bilby Guy Lighthall, Josie Hoag, Eddie Noyes. THE Ladies' of the Baptist Church and Society, of Chelsen, would beg leave through your columns, to return their thanks to the many friends who were interested by their presence and means in the Fairs held in favor of said Church and Society, and especially to Mr. Hudler, for his kindness in his liberal donation of the rooms for said fair. We must say that everything connected with the fairs, expeeded our expectations. - \$154.60 Whole amount received, 81.69 122.98 Net gains, We also feel much of the success was ue by the cheerful and united efforts of he Church and Society, and the kindly tance of Mr. Henry Gilbert and Miss Estella Royce. Our prayer is that those who have helped us in our efforts to pay tions, on the very best of calandered paper, our church debt, may be blessed in givin and as a set off to the whole, a beautiful Colored Plate that is worth twice the as we have been in receiving. We also as we have been in tothe Chelsea Band, return our thanks to the Chelsea Band,

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military company has been organized at net with 66 members.

and white to includers. In Metcalf, at Battle Creek, has several fish ponds, in which he is cultivating and other fish for the fish commissioners, used in stocking the lakes in the vicinity st cits

dge Cooley, of the supreme court, and essor of law at the state university, has offered a fine position in the faculty of is Hopkins university, at Baltimore, Md. rome E. Nichols, the Battle Creek forger, three years' board and clothes in state Judge (

Some banks charge a discount of one per cent. on Canada bills and specie.

Cars will be running on the Butler road from Detroit to Adrian by New Years. The road rom Adrian to Butler will not be finished beore spring.

The Manistee branch of the Flint & Pere farquette road is being pushed forward with

Postmasters appointed.—Edmore, Montcaim mounty, Dan Youngs; Ithica, Gratiot county, Robert Smith; Langston, Montcaim county, Selson W. Crook; McBride's, Montcaim county, saac B. Taylor; New Haven Centre, Gratiot county, Reuben Botsford; Revere, Bay county, f. L. Simpson; Tyrone, Livingsten county, Job Kale; Wacousta, Clinton county, Cary R. Dan-els; Wasepi, St. Joseph county, M. W. Connor. The Sacia and Harald, particently, soft, forth

The Saginaw Herald pertinently sets forth hat, notwithstanding the law to the contrary, he doors of the state capitol open inward, and he Herald thus contemplates with horror what would happen in case of a panic in that build-ing: "It is terrible to think that in case of fire in the capitol the dead bodies of our panic-stricken legislators might be corded up against these law breaking doors."

The Lansing Republican chronicles the cap-ture near that city of a bird about the size of a pigeon, with its feet the size of a turkey two-thirds grown, and its legs long and slender. No person that has seen it knows the kind or species to which the bird belonge but it is in-timated that it is a specimen of the famous killaloo bird.

The wheat glut in the interior still contin-ues, and unless owners of stocks in interior towns in this state get cars soon there will be serious financial trouble among them.

James Monroe has been appointed U. S. Marshai for the western district of Michigan. Marshai for the western district of Michigan. Last summer C. M. Loomis, printer, of Grand Rapids, received an invitation from a London, England, firm to become one of 200 selected job printers of all countries, to con-tribute a specimen volume of artistic printing of the world. This unique specimen book is now published, and the London Printing Trades Journal commend the American speci-mens asmore original, artistic and individue', than those of the English, and particularly commends Mr. Loomis's specimen. Mr. Loom-is has, from this, received an order from St. Petersburg, Russia, to do a job of Russian printing. printing.

Henry P. Seeley, news dealer, aged 40, de-liberately shot himself through the head in front of his place of business on South Main street, Adrian. Cause drinking.

Burglars entered the postoffice at Athens Calhoun Co., Tuesday night, blew open the safe and obtained \$400 in stamps and cash. They also entered several stores and took in all about \$1,200.

a the power of certain lights necessary, es-ecially in that at Point Au Beco Seice. Lake ch four-fifths of the lake oit river; \$25,000 is asked for a ce, Lake Michigan; \$30,000 m at Spectacle Reef, Lake I for a third order light at C \$10,000 is needed for repair mi, and \$75,000 is required to .000 for a ght at Cheboy lete work at Stannard's Rock, Lake

Superior, Utah has a population of 143,907, of whom 69,436 are females and 43,933 of foreign birth. Gen. O. O. Howard has been ordered to the command at West Point to relieve Gen. Scho

The Oklobama colonists marched in a body to Caldwell, Ks., and are being supplied with provisions by the people of that section and there appears to be a strong public sentiment in their favor.

Fires: At Phyladelphia, telegraph cable manufactory of Manify & Sons; Ioss \$20,000,---At Clinton, Wis, two elevators; Ioss \$16,000,--and no insurance,--At Curo, Texas, Buchet's cotton gin, 100 bales of cotton and five car-loads of cotton seed; Ioss \$15,000, no insurance, --At Orleans, Pa., the Buffalo house and other buildings; Ioss \$15,000,--Near Independence, Mo, Mrs. Jas, Jones, wife of a wealthy farmer, attempted to fill a lighted lamp with kerosene when both lamp and can exploded exaction the attempted to fill a lighted famp with kerosene when both lamp and can exploded, causing the almost instant death of her two children, aged respectively 6 years and 6 months. Mrs. Jones-was burned so terribly that she died in a few hours.

Judge Wm. B. Wood has been nominated to succeed Justice Strong on the tench of the United States supreme court.

The nominations of Gen. Hazen to be chief signal officer and of Gen. Miles as brigadier general have been unanimously confirmed.

general have been unanimously confirmed. The colonists at Caldwelf, Ks., hold secret meetings and londly insist on their legal righ-to enter the new territory. Reinforcements have arrived for the troops, who are now amt ply strong enough to prevent the irvasion. A "mass meeting" of Caldwell citlers was held in a school house and resolutions were adopt-ed indorsing the invaders. A dispatch to the Chicago Times from Caldwell says that promi-ment citizens declare that any senator or rep-resentative in congress who opposes the open-ing of Oklahoma shall be burns in effigy. There pass over the N. Y. Central daily 50 There pass over the N. Y. Central daily

freight trains for the east of 38 cars each, a total freight of 1,900 care. For the west, 40 trains of 45 cars per day, a total of 1,800 cars. For a month, going east, 57,000 loaded cars; for the west, 54,000 cars; a grand total of 111,-000 cars for a month.

000 cars for a month. The annual report of Joseph Nimmo, jr., chief of the bureau of statistics on the foreign com-merce of the United States, is completed. In regard to our export trade Mr. Nimmo says that the five lead og articles of export during the year ended June 30, 1880, were as follows: Bread and breadstuffs, \$288,636,885; cotton unmanufactured, \$211,535,965; provisions, \$127,043,242; mineral oils, \$36,218,625; tobacco-and manufactures thereof, \$18,442,273. The United States he says, surpassed every other country in the magnitude of its exports, both of breadstuffs and provisions, and it is main-tained that the market for American breadstuffs and provision in Europe can be still further extended.

A marked decline in the proportion of com-modities carried in American vessels has taken place during the past year, the failing off hav-ing been from 23 per cent, in 1879 to 17.6 per cent, in 1880,

The Western Union Telegraph company an-nounces a reduction in rates of toils averaging about 15 per cent.

Sarah Bernhardt narrowly escaped serious injury at Boston in the play of "Camille." During the last act, while she was lying upon They also entered several stores and took in all about \$1,200. From November 16 till December 3 no mail reached Sault Ste. Marie. Then five mail bags arrived at once. The annual meeting of the central Michigan pultry and pet stock association will com-mence at Charlette on Tuesday, December 28, and continue for four days. The premiums of this association are open to all competitors.

scene completed, minus the mantel. The recelpts in Boston for the first nine performances are \$34,435. A serious fire, attended by a heavy loss of life, occurred at Buffalo Dec. 17. The fire was discovered in the third story of the immense discovered in the third story of the immense five-story building occupied by Birge & Sons, wall paper manufacturers. About 150 men and boys were employed at the present time. The business demanding extra he'p, all of the members were at work, and in less than 20 minutes after the alarm was given the building was a mass of flames. The wall-crumbled and fell and probably buried 20 to 30 of the employes. The doors to the rooms were hung to swing in and each bad a 20 to 30 of the employes. The doors to the rooms were hung to swing in and each had a heavy spring closing them, thereby retarding the egress of the occupants. The building was without fire escapes of any kind. The terrified workmen jumped from the windows, and many of them escaped with broken bones and bruised bodies. Those in the upper stori s, unable to escape, appeared for a mo-ment at the windows and them sank back suffocated in the smoke and flames. The large five-story warehouse occupied by the co-operative stove company, Cleveland, at the east end of the viaduct, was entirely burned out at an early hour Dec. 17, the loss to the parties concerned being not less than #100,-CO3. The fire is believed to have been incendiary .-

Ind an p again in January. The house then we o committee of the whole on the fund . A number of substitutes a d ame ints to the bill were offered, and debate gua in opposition to it by Mr. Warner Den Y.) After the committee rose, the consul and diplomatic, and the West Point appropriation bills were reported, and the house

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vote oa zat of the sales of public lands to pub-lic jedun ion. Speeches in its favor were made by Messrs. Burnside (Rep., R. I., Morrili Rep., Vt.) and Brown (Dem., Ga.) The latter spoke at length, and earnestly favored the education of the southern blacks. Mr. Cock-rell (Dem., Mo.) called up a bill for the relief of Samuel A. Lowe, clerk of the territorial legislature of Kansas in 1855, appropriating for him \$4,750. Debate ensued and without reaching a vole on the bill, the senate went in-to executive session and adjourned. In the house of representatives the senate bill granding a pension of \$100 a month to the house went into committee of the whole on the fortification appropriation bill. Mr. Ellis (Dem., La.) spoke of our unprotected sea.coast, and the danger of foreign invasion. Mr. John-ston (Dem., Va.) moved an amendment to the first section increasing the appropriation for 1bs. State, 1 35@1 65. Совм-484с per bush. Одтя-37@39с, per bu. RyE-65@75c per bu. OATS-37@39c, per bu. RYE-65@75c per bu. APPLES-\$1 30@1 40 per bbi CUTTER-Frime quality, 19@21. Medi-urn, 14@18cts. BEANS-Handpicked, \$1 70; unpicked, 80c@\$1 15. CRANBERRIES-\$5 00@7 50 per bbl, CHESSE-13;@14c per 1b. DRIED APPLES-34cts per 1b. DRESED HOGS-\$5 10@5 535 per cwt. EGOS-Fresh, 22 @ 25c. GAME- Quoted terms are about as follows: Turkeys, 10c@12c; veni-son carcases, 6 c@80; do saddles, 10c@12;; quail, \$2@\$2 25; par-tridges, 60@70; Mallard ducks, 50@60c; common do, 20c@30c; woodcock, \$2 50; sufire, \$1; rab-bits, 50; sufirrels, 55c to 65. HAY-Choice Timothy, \$15@16. Hors-18@20c per 1b. ston (Dem., Va.) moved an amendment to the first section increasing the appropriation for harbor defences to \$500,000. Speaker Randall opposed the amendment in a vigorous speech, and, after further debate, the amendment was rejected, yeas 5d, nays 90. The bill was then passed. Mr. Gibson (Dem., La.) from the committee on Mississippi levees, reported a bill appropriating \$1,800,000 for that purpose, and the house adjourned.

and the house adjourned. December 16.—In the senate Mr. Hoar (Rep. Mass.) presented a petition for woman suffrage in the territories. The educational bill was taken up, and was advocated by Messr5. Pugh (Dem. Ala.), Garland (Dem., Ark.) Hill (Dem., Ga.) Maxey (Dem., Texas; Morgan Dem., Ala.) and others. Mr. Morgan suggested an amend-ment providing for the education of girls and women in all schools and colleges benefited by the act. Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.) approved the object of the bill but claimed that it was a matter for state and not national legislation. The house passed a concurrent resolution HOPS-18@20c perib. HONEY-Strained, 10@12c per 1b. Comb, ONIONS-\$350@\$375 per bbl. POULTRY-Dressed Chickens, 71@8c;tur-

POULTRY-Dressed Chickens, 74@8c;tur-keys, 94@10c.
POTATOES- Early Rose, 48c per bu.; Peachblows, 50c per bu.
PROVISIONS-Pork mess, \$15 00@16 00 Lard, 8@9c hams, 10@104c; shoulders, 7@8c; bacon, 104c; ex-tra mess beef, \$9 50 @10 60 per bbl.; dried beef, 11c.
SALT-\$1 05@\$1 12 per bbl.
SEED-Clover, \$5 00@\$575 per bush.; Timothy, \$2 60@\$2 70.
SWEET POTATOES-\$3 40@\$3 50 per bbl TALLOW-54c per pound.
WOOD-\$2 75@5 00per cord.

matter for state and not national legislation. The house passed a concurrent resolution for a holiday adjournment from December 22 to January 5. If then went into committee of the whole on the pension bill. Mr. Hubbell (Rep., Mich.) stated that the bill appropriated \$50,000,000, and that the total amount of ar-searages yet to be paid was estimated at \$217, 000,000. An animated debate sprung up as to who was entitled to the credit of originating the bill to pay arrears of pensions, and it was attributed to three or four persons. The pend-ing bill was finally passed. The bouse then took a recess to greet Gen. Grant, who had ap-peared on the floor. peared on the floor.

Dec. 17.—The senate passed the educational bill 41 to 6. The house passed bills limiting the sessions of territorial legislation to 60 days, and granting a pension to the widow of Major General Heintzelman.

Dec: 18-The senate was not in session1 Th house spent the day in committee of the whole, discussed and passed the military academy ap-propriation bill, and discussed the diplomatic appropriation bill. 974 cwt. flour.

FOREIGN.

The critical nature of the Irish situation in-The critical nature of the Irish situation in-creases. A Dublin correspondent of the Times represents that the "land league government" has more power in many parts of Ireland than the imperial government itself; that it has set up its own courts, levies its own taxes, and can, when it pleases, organize its own army. The cabinet are divided upon the question of adopt-ing coercive measures. ing coercive measures.

How Tin Plates are Made. The London Iron Exchange has an

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The London from Exchange has an interesting history of the manufacture of tin plates from about the year 1600 up to the present time, from which we extra a description of the method nov aployed in the manufacture of this useful article.

The British have recently visited the Dyferyn Iron and Tin Plate Works, at Swansea, situated on the river Tawe, with a diew of informing themselves regarding the practical workings of this important industry. The same association met at Swansea 32 years ago, sociation net at Swanses 32 years ago, since which time great advances have been made in the processes of manu-facture. From the 40 mills now run-Seller April. . 1 09 (G 1 09 Seller April. . 1 09 (G 1 10) No 2 white. . 98 (G 98 No 2 red. . . . BABLEY - Canadian. 2 25 (G\$2 50 per 100)

one-third of the entire export. But how tin plates are made is in-formation likely to interest most read-

In the first place, says the writer, we have what is termed bar iron, several from 3% to 5% of an inch in thickness, rolled according to the plates required at so many pounds per foot. It is cut in what may be termed a jack-in-the-box or steam shear, say about 19 pounds to a piece which will eventually be rolled into 16 sheets of 20 inches long by 14 inches wide, 112 of such sheets forming a box, and weighing when tinned nearly 1 cwt.

This piece of iron is first placed in This plece of iron is first placed in a reverberatory furnace, heated to red-ness, put through the chilled rolls, and rolled in what is termed thick, five ti ues; reheated and rolled in singles twice; doubled, reheated and rolled three times; doubled, reheated and rolled twice; doubled, reheated and rolled in eighths, twice, until they are stretched out to the required thick-ness. The length of the bar exceeds by about one inch the width of the by about one inch the width of the employed in putting additional rouge sheet to be made, so as to allow for and powder on the face, and then she sheet to be made, so as to allow for the shearing process, and the bar is therefore rolled with its axis parallel to that of the rolls. Great attention **Twenty-one Years**.

One of the oldest and most faithful that the heating of the bars and sheets of the city's employes is Robert Mc-for rolling may be effected with the Kim, janitor at the City Hall. For the utmost regularity, and with-out the formation of scale on the bars or sheets; for when scaling takes place city building, replenished the water-from the draught in the' furnace be- coolers, and swept and dusted the leaves a rough surface on the plates in the after process of separating and has never been absent from his post a

misgiving. And what fortune! At an worked up again in the forge fineries. do anything, always appearing upon brought within control, infanticide

hrough about thirty hands from the par to the railway track, but is handled no less than 105 times. Such is a sim-

Changing Dress.

The New York fashion correl The New York fashion correspond-ent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes that, on entering the dressing-room of an actress friend at the theatre, she saw spread out on a chair an elaborate dress of satin and velvet, a peculiarity of which was that all the bows an other ornaments were already fasten in place, and the garment was open in front from neck to hem, though so contrived that the junction would not be visible when worn. This arrangement was to avoid delay, and how the actress ning within a radius of three miles in the Swansea valley, about 20,000 boxes of finished tin plate are turned out weekly, or 1,000,000 boxes annually, which is estimated to be equal to about of gloves and began to put them on. At the same time her maid unbooked her dress from top to bottom with quick, deft fingers, and stripped off the whole garment in a twinkling. She scated herself and extended her feet for the maid to take off the shoes and stockings. The latter being stripped down over the feet in a jiffy, disclosed clocked silk hose, so that the fresh pair were alre dy on. By the time the slippers were in place, the actress had got the last button of her gloves into its buttonhole. A minute and a half had elapsed. Then the maid took off several puffs and a bow from mistress's head-her hair in the previous act having been simply dressed-and put on a more elaborate blond wig, fasten.

Twenty-one Years.

past twenty-one years he has regularly built and tended to the fires in the coolers, and swept and dusted the rooms. In addition to these duties he has swept and cleaned the cells of the prisoners at the Central Station. During this long term of service Robert single day, working regularly on Sun-days and holidays. As a model of dili-gence and fidelity Robert probably has no equal in the city. He comes to work about 3:30 o'clock in the morned. Girls with small iron hatchets ing in winter, and in summer he may

The Horrors of India

In this country, where millions of acres of marvellously fertile land are waiting for an occupant and culti tion, it is hard to realize that there other parts of the selice that there tion, it is hard to realize that there are other parts of the earth where famine has become the normal and constant condition because of excessive popula-tion. A lecture recently delivered at Edinburgh by W. W. Hunter, director of statistics for the Government of India, is commented upon by the Lon-don Economist as deserving the care-ful attention of all who are interested in the condition of the Indian Empire. The Economist says:

in the condition of the Indian Empire. The Economist says: "It is difficult to conceive of a much r ore gloomy picture. Mr. Hunter has all official information at his disposal; he has every interest in making out a pleasing case; and he has often shown himself something of an optimist; yet if his account is correct, India is slow. ly approaching a position in which the people will be unable to pay taxes." His lecture shows that while France, a rich country which considers itself His lecture shows that while France, a rich country which considers itself fully populated, and does not actually raise food enough for its people, even when crops are excellent, as they are this year, has only 150 inhabitants to the square mile, the population of Brit-ish India, excluding Assam and Brit-ish Burmah, is 243 to the square mile. But there are large districts where the overcrowding is far more threatening. In thirteen districts of Northern Lat. overcrowding is far more threatening In thirteen districts of Northern India, equal in size to Ireland, the population is more than 680 to the square mile. In some strictly rural "districts of Bengal the population is 1,280 per-sons to the square mile. In regions having a population of over \$0,000,000, the Economist says, "the permanent danger is as great as it was in Ireland before the population declined." The people have no resource but the land, Only one-twentieth of them dwell in towns. The pressure for food is so severe that the land cannot be allowed any rest nor shifting of cultivation. any rest nor shifting of cultivation. The forests have been used up, and the use of manure for fuel has become so general that the land cannot be sustained. In many places the pressure has become so tremendous that the pasture lands have been ploughed up, pasture lands have been ploughed up, and the breeds of cattle have degener-ated for want of proper and sufficient food. Nor is this a temporary condi-tion. So far as the Indian statesman can see, it is irremediable. In spite of their poverty, the people increase with marvelous rapidity. Migration from the overcrowded districts to others is prevented by the institutions of the country, "the native preferring life on the verge of starvation, life on one in-sufficient meal a day, to exile from his own district, which is in his feeling his only home, where his relatives and his only home, where his relatives and

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caste-fellows all live." It is the British belief that this frightful overcrowding of population is due to the virtues and excell ncies of the Government which Great Brit-ain has given to India. Foreign and intestine wars have been stopped, marshes have been drained, many epi-demics have been suppressed or Ex-President Diaz of Mexico, remains in the cabinet of his successor as minister of public cabinet of his successor as minister of public ministration in regard to internal improvements.

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is necessary in the construction and management of the mill furnaces, so that the heating of the bars and sheets

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. London, December 13,—The Mark Lane Ex-press says the weather has been favorable for wheat sowing and good progress has been 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. ing too keen or the heat raised to high; the quality of the iron is injured; the scale, if subsequently rolled in the iron,

THE PRINCE CONSCRT-Tom Hughes has drawn this sketch of Prince Albert in his honeymoon days: "Nine men out of ten, when they had once become aware of the sort of jealousy

with which the Prince was met, would have allowed their natural sensitive-ness to overcome their sense of duty and would have turned to the enjoy-ment of their good fortune without a misgiving. And what fortune! At an have allowed, their natural sensitive-

pickling. The plates are then sheared and the rough edges taken off. The iron 19 pounds or thereabouts makes 16 sheets which, being cut in half, leaves 8 sheets in a piece closely wedg-

are open to all competitors.

The balance of cash in the state treasury December 4 was \$1,435,236,47; receipts for the week ending December 11 were \$82,604,08; payments for the same time, \$34,503,40; leav-ing a balance December 11, 1880, of \$1,433,427. 15; decrease for the week, \$1,809.32,

The Presque Ilse county returning board, already under arrest under the state laws, have also been arrested on a process issued under the United States laws,

At Adrian they are seriously discussing the question of whether they will rebuild the burned portion of Adrian college or remove the institution to some other place.

The ravages of a malignant type of diphthe-ria at Clio have carried off 14 persons, and over 70 have suffered from the disease.

L. N. Covert, of Franklin, Oakland county, killed a two years old Poland China porker a few days ago, which weighed 940 pounds alive, and dressed 705% pounds.

It is announced that Mrs. E. S. Custer, moth er of the late Gen. George A. Custer, is lying at the point of death at her home in Monroe, She has never recovered from the shock of the death of the great cavalryman and her other

The result of the Adrian college conference was a decision to rebuild the burned north hall, rigidly overhaul the college finances, set the work up in a business like manner, invoke the co-operation of the citizens of Adrian and the church, and put the college on a good tooting in all respects.

John Reardon; a farmer living near East Saginaw, ate a hearty breakfast, and then took his own life by cutting his throat with a pocketknife. He was in good circum-stances, lived happily with his family, and yet before he died he said he had contemplated su cide for three years past.

"The Northeastern Agricultural society of the state of Michigan" is the name of a new ociety organized at Flint.

January 11, 1881, there will be a notable meeting of "Knights of the Maccabees of the World" at Port Huron, when it is probable that the two existing chief bodies of that or-der, known as the "Supreme Tent" and "Great Camp," will be consolidated. The meeting will be an important one, and arrangements are now being made to the end that it shall be interesting as well. leresting as well.

Interesting as well. The Michigan salt inspectors inspected 2, 676, 508 barrels of salt this year. The chief inspector says in his report: "The year just ended has been marked by an evident desire to test the full extent of the salt producing area. New wells have been put down at Standish, St. Louis, Gratiot county, and at Manistee. It is, however, too early to speak definitely of the results. Wells are also projected at Columbia wille, Alpena and Cheboygan. The point is 4 named being in the Helderberg formation. There are good grounds for supposing that borings will develop the same results that have been obtained at Goderich, Canada, where three separate strata of rock salt have been nd " arate strata of rock salt have been

Rev. M. H. Taylor, of the Pittsburgh confer-ence of the methodist protestant church, has been appointed acting president of Adrian college, vice Geo. B. McElroy, resigned.

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Senator Baldwin will not push forward the Detreit bridge bill at this session, as he thinks it will stand a better chance at the next con-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sarah Bernhardt has persuaded Secretary herman to refund the \$3,000 duties on her resses, on the plea that they are her "tools of rade, implements of employment," etc.

Gen. Sherman says he is willing to resign nd make room for Gen. Grant at the head of he army. Legislati n would be needed, how-rer, as by law the office expires with Gen. herman's death or resignation. the army.

The Ponca Indians have again voted to re

Jay Gould will build a new road 250 miles ng, from a point in Iowa on the Chicago and orthwestern railroad to St. Louis. He has so purchased a controlling interest in the St. ouis and Iron Mountain railroad.

er of prominent men, among them Beale, Geo. W. Riggs, Commodors and William H. Barnum, have ob-sesion for a ship canal by the Nica-te from the Nicaraguan government oute from the Nicaraguan government ant is talked of for president of th

nnual report of the lightheuse board On the great lakes four coast lights are One on Braddock's Point, Lake On-

A number of persons were injured and sev eral killed by the burning of Birge and sons wall paper manufactory at Buffalo on Friday. Polýgamy is spreading into Idaho.

A Hillsdale mathematician has figured out the ratio of the electoral vote to the popular vote in each state at the late election, and his table shows some curious results. Kansas, for instance, has one electoral vote for every 40,-244 voters, while Narada has an electoral vote 244 voters, while Nevada has an clectoral vote for each 7,220 voters; in other words, one vote

in Nevada counts for nearly as much as six votes in Kansas. The ratio in Michigan was one electoral vote for every 31,985 voters. Had the ratio been uniform throughout the coun-try Michigan would have had 14 instead of 11 votes in the electoral college. As judge Cooley remarks in his new work: "Of the checks in American government some have proved wholly illusosy. This is emphatically true of the electoral college,"

The electoral certificates from every state in the Union has been received by the vice presi-

Edison has organized his electric light compary with a capilal of \$1,000,000.

CONGRESS.

December 13.-Most of the time of the sen-ate was used upon the bill authorizing the authorizing the int Fitz John Porter to the

President to reappoint Fitz John Porter to the army. It was discussed favorally by Senators Randolph, Hereford, Thurman and Voorhees, Democrats, and opposed by Senators Carpen-ter and Logan, Republicans. The senate went into executive session and afterward ad-journed without action on the bill. In the house of representatives Judge Tay-lor [Rep., 0.], Gen. Garfeld's successor, was sworn in. Mr. Crapo [Rep., Mass.] introduced resolutions hostile to the Panama canal, which, after discussion by Messrs. Cox [Dem., N. Y.] and King [Dem., La.] were referred to the the committee on foreign affairs. A number of bills and resolutions were introduced, among them one by Mr. Mars. A number of bins and resolutions were introduced, among them one by .Mr. Myres [Dem., Ind.] calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the amounts the treasury for information as to the amounts of money paid to Gen. Grant by the United States during his entire life, and one by Mr. Hubbell [Rep., Mich.] for a duly on Canadian fish imported into the United States. Mr. Calkins [Rep., Ind.] introduced a resolution alkins [Rep., Ind.] with the working class expressing sympathy with the working class of Ireland, which was unanimonsly adopt of Ireland, which was unanimonsly of oral count res Y.] giving notice that he would to more move to go into committee of the whole on t funding bill. Several speeches were ma upon the electoral count resolution, and t ice that he would to morrow to committee of the whole on the morrow

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Baron de Friedland and his wife have been rrested in Paris. The latter, who is a daugh-

ter of duke de Persigny, granddaughter of princess de la Moscowa, and daughter of the ex-empress Eugenie, is charged with forging her grandmother's signature to acceptances amounting to 198,000 francs.

Intelligence from Irishtown, Ireland, near Clare Morris, the scene of a serious dis-turbance a few days since, states that a furthroance a few days since, states that a fur-ther riotous demonstration occurred there. A farmer had made an arrangement to take pos-session of a farm from which the former tenant had been evicted. Hearing that he had actually occupied the place a mob from the surrounding country collected and proceeded to the farm to cleat him. In attempting to o the farm to eject him. In attemping to force an entrance the mob were fired upon by the constabulary and many of them wounded.

A number of arrests were made, The Irish land league has issued a manifesto which states that when the outlines of the promised land bill are made public by the gov-

promised land bill are made public by the gov-ernment a special meeting of the league will be immediately held for the purpose of discus-sing the measure and pronouncing as to its worth. If necessary a grand national conven-tion of land leagues' delegates will then be summoned, in order to make the national an-nouncement of the settlement which the league demands. The manifesto condemns the outrages and sending of threatening let-ters as harmful to the cause of the league the outrages and sending of threatening let-ters as harmful to the cause of the league. It declares that if the traversers are convicted all vacancies in the executive of the league will be filled until the traversers are able to resume their positions.

Another explosion and fire has occurred at the Stellarton, N. S. coal mine and a large body of miners are probably thrown out of work for he winter.

William Bence Jones, an Englishman and large land owner residing at Lisselane, County Cork, Ireland, writes to the Times that he ha expended £25,000 on the improvement of his property and has hitherto enjoyed good rela-tions with his tenants, but because he refuses tions with his tenants, but because he refuses to accept Grifith's valuation, his tenants have been deterred by threats from paying th ir rent. He is threatened that his grave will be dug opposite his door. His laborers are com-pelled to leave him and none dare buy his produce, because when it is sent to market it is surrounded by a howling mob. A corre-spondent of the Times at Cork says: "When Mr. Jones on Tuesday tried to ship 80 head of cattle and sheep to Bristol for sale, a number of large shippers informed the their dealings with it if the cattle we of shipped, and the company consequently refus shipped, and the company consequently refused to take the cattle, as also did the Clyde shipping company. Finally the drovers refused to tend the cattle, which, after straying "through he streets, were finally driven by the police to he Great Southern railway and that company forwarded them to Dublin by a train in spit

of the efforts of the "Boycotters" to prevent the company from supplying the train. Mr. Jones is unpopular because of his writing in the pe-riodical pross in opposition to public works. The police promised to protect the laborers if riodical press in opposition to public works. I The police promised to protect the laborers if (they would remain with Mr. Jones, but they, refused. The land league will support the laborers who left the estate. The family of Mr. Jones are attending the remaining cattle, protected by armed police, and the house is guarded at night." When Jones' cattle arrived at Dublin they were treated in the same way as at Cork.

Madame Thiers funeral at Paris was attended by the French cabinet.

The czar of Russia has transfered his authority The czar of Russia has transfered his author-ity to the council under the presidency of the czarowitch on condition that the marriage of the princess Dolgorouki with the czar be de-chared legal. The czar and family will retire to Livadia in the Crimea, he remaining em-peror in name, the actual authority, however, residing in the czarowitch. peror in name, the actual residing in the czarowitch. John Power, one of the mob of armed men who slit the ears of a bailiff, has been acquitted at the Cork, Ireland, assizes, although identi-fied by the bailiff himself.

Russia 'sacrifices a revenue of 8,000,000 publes by abolishing the duties on salt.

The rifle brigade is ordered from Malta to Ireland, instead of coming home to England. James Cröpper, Liberal, has been elected to parliament from Kendal.—The Rev. Daniel Foley, a parish priest in Ireland, has been Boy. cotted for opposing the land league.—A great anti-land league meeting was held at Mono n, Ireland, Thursday, Lord Rosen Mona

The emperor of Austria and the crown rince Rudolph have declined the invitation of he city of Vienna to a banqu stand hall on

moment Europe or the world had to offer. He became the sharer of the

safest throne in Christendom, with practically unlimited command of wealth and of all the enjoyments which lifted by hydraulic, then dropped down life can hold out to a handsome, wellgrown, clever youth of twenty. H was a fine shot and fond of sport, but from the first refused to make a business of shooting and hunting. He was passionately fond of music and of all art, but rigorously limited the indulgence of his tastes. He had a strong turn for the study of moral and physical science, in either of which pursuits he might probably have made a name,

but denied himself, or at any rate curtailed to very narrow limits, this noblest of indulgences. Setting all such temptations quietly on one side, he devoted himself from the day of his marriage to the earnest fulfilment of those public duties which his position as the husband of a constitutional Queen, as he saw it, not only entitled him but made it incumbent on him to share. But here he was at once met by a jealousy on the part of the leading statesmen of that day which made the task of duty a singularly difficult one. It was only by reticence and patience, and, above all, self-effacement

that he could hope to overcome their prejudices."

A WIFE'S DEBTS .- The British House of Lords has just rendered a decision which is of interest to married women, married men, and shopkeepers who trust the former with the expectation of getting their pay from the latter. Heretofore it has been the popular belief, if pot the legal doctrine, that for necessaries, or goods suitable to the. wife's station in life, the husband could be held responsible. But the House of Lords, says where a husband makes his wife an allowance and ex- ed to the tinman. pressly forbids her to run up accounts in his name he cannot be made liable for any goods she may obtain by drawing upon his credit; and that unless e seller can show that special authority has been conferred by the husband upon the wife, the seller cannot recover judgment. It was admitted in the case that the goods for which the action was brought were suitable to the wife's had received no notice not to give her credit; but the court intimated that the plaintiff might have protected himself by making inquiry of the husband, and that having failed to do this he had not exercised the due care and caution which would entitle him to re-

cover.

ABSOLUTISM .- How absolute some men are in their conversation! There is Smart, for instance. Said Jones, the other evening: "Do you like dogs?" Jones, by-the-way, is a lover of the an-imal. "I never ate one," replied Smart, dreamily. "Well, who supposed you did?" exclaimed Jones, with impatience. "If I were to ask if you liked donkey, now?" he continued, with a lingering emphasis on donkey. Says Smart ingenucusly, "I like you, Jones."

One hour after an "old master" had ainted the name of a patent medicine on a big rock a cow came along, licked it off, and died before sundown. When the simple name of a medicine kulls a

This process is done by aid of a patent, known as Hutchings' patent pickling machine. The plates are into a round wooden or lead tank containing the o. v.; the cradle is then made to revolve by means of steam power, to enable the liquid to rush be ween the sheets, which revolution is retained. They are lifted again by the hydraulic, and dropped into a tub, a little apart from the last, containing

water only, the cradle revolving as in tub, so that the water may rush

ween the sheets to cleanse or wash away all traces of the acid; when taken up again the plates are clean and bright as silver. They are next sub-jected to a bright red heat, which lasts from 12 to 24 hours, in closed iron annealing pots in a reverberatory furnace; they are well covered on the top to prevent the plates from being burnt; the heat is kept as high as it can be without softening them to such a degree as to cause them to stick fast together and prevent their separation when cold

They next pass singly through cold rolls, three, four, or more times, as may be deemed requisite. These rolls are highly polished, and must be set in accurate order to give the plates a perfectly flatset and well-polished surface. Again they are annealed or softened at a lower temperature than the first, as their surfaces would be damaged by said : leing in any degree stuck together. Pickled again as before excepting that the liquid is considerably weaker than previously, placed in cast iron troughs

containing clear water renewed by a stream constantly flowing through, they are then taken in hand singly, and scoured if necessary with sand and hempen pads before being deliver-

Now comes the last process. The sheets are iron only so far. They next reach the tin house, and are placed in trough containing clean water, ready for the tinman as he is termed, who inen picks them up and puts them angly in a grease pan containing palm oil, to soak, and after being there for a short time the tinman places the condition in life and that the plaintiff molten tin, with a covering of paim oil. Here it unites with the tin, to which it has a strong affinity. When he has performed his part the plates are handed over to the next man, called a washman, whose pot contains

equires them, brushes the surface of ping them into another pot containing molten tin again, they are sent through rolls which work in a large pot con-taining palm oil, and the speed at which the rolls move regulates the quantity of tin to be put off each sheet. They are afterward raised from the rolls (under which they have been passing) by a youth, called a raiser, handed to two young women, who rub them in bins or boxes, containing bran, one after the other, which takes off the

grease; another girl, called a duster gives them a further polish with a skin duster, and takes them to the assorting room, where every plate passes insp the simple name of a medicine kills a cow, human beings want to beware of the stuff itself A cow was never kill-ed by licking the name of a patent medicine in a newspaper, and no other kind can be recommanded

grates to a certain height, and patting and packing the coal as carefully as a mason does bricks. He attends strictly to his own business, speaking to nobody but in response to a question or remark. In form he is short and slight, and has a slight stoop. He is 75 years of age, although he does not look as old by twenty years. His marriage took place when he was 55, but no children have thus far appeared in his house .--Pittsburgh Telegraph.

A Girl's Romantic Dreams.

Mrs. Mary Kyle Dallas, in the Ledg-r, writes the humorous description of schoolgirl's poetical ideal of a husband: Should Rosalle, on her 16th birthday.

something like this:

"Tail, dark, romantic, melancholy; with melting eyes and a large chin with a dimple in it; fond .of quoting Byron and Tennyson; always on his knees, vowing he will die if she does not smile upon him. By profession a, corsair-though Rotalie corn not ex-

actly know what that may be-and with a 'price upon his head.' Twenty years after we find Rosalie long accustomed to being Mrs. John Boggs. Her husband is a small man, with red hair and a squint, and highly respectable. When he proposed he

"Now, Rosy, I like you. if you'll have me, I'll have you, Take me, or leave me;" and she took him.

dinner at which an attempt was made to serve twenty-three distinct kinds of to serve twenty-three distinct kinds of pie. Will anybody not born in New England believe there are so many kinds of pie?" Let us see: There was the mince pie *fucile princeps*! to bo-gin with; and the p-u-m-p, pun, k-i-n, kin, punkin pie, with a little less gin-ger and a little more cream than it had when doing duty at huskin's earlier in the season, and its cousin, the squash pie, a little richer, as cousins sometimes are, and on a deeper plate; and then the dried truit ples. "Of

berries, huckle-, rasp-, straw-," as Mr. Sparrowgrass puts it, and also of thimble and blackberries and currants; custard, glorified by the fresh eggs which the pullets had just begun to

lay; pies of cherries, plums and goose-berries, preserved "pound for pound." and the gooseberries wanting a little and the gooseberries wanting a little more sugar at that: cream pies, for whose substance unnumbered pans of milk had been "skum:" pies of "bought-en fruit," such as lemons, oranges, prunes and raisins: pies of grapes that

prunes and raisins: ples of grapes that seemed to have gone entirely to seed; ples of apples that were most likely named from some ancestral benefactor who had plauted the tree, and of pears from the old branches that shaded the kitchen door. Was it not worth a dys-pepsia to eat such ples as these "

"But, you know, pa," said the farm-er's daughter, when he spoke to her about the address of his neighbor's son,

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population naturally most prollie. The problem presented by these statements is one of intense interest, and t is not strange that public opinion in England is much occupied with it. But there surely must have been some lack of wisdom, organizing faculty, or humanity in the government under which this frightful condition has been developed. Civilization is a failure that cannot lift a people above the feeling that escape from pestilence, war infanticide, and barbarism is not a blessing. In India, according to these accounts, the condition of the people is worse and more hopeless than it was

when they were slaughtered by disease and slaughtered each other at the rate of many millions yearly. If this is the best that British write a description of that future part: organization, British capital and ner of life's joys and woes, it will be science, and British government can do for that vast Empire, nearly as large as all Europe west of the Russian and Turkish borders, the failure is a most melancholy one .- N. Y. Tribune.

> "Are you any relation to my sister?" He blushed and stammered until the young lady, taking pity on him, solved the matter by saying, "No, but he'd like to be; wouldn't you, Alfred?" Cards will soon be out.

As the time for employing plumber is upon us, get the steps to the trapon the roof of your house set up. No plumber can tell what ails the kitchen drain until he has been up on the roof, and if the steps are all ready, it save so much time.

Some of the Choctaw girls in "the THANKSGIVING PIE.—Charles Dud-ley Warner writing of "The Old-fash-ioned Thanksgiving," in the Sunday School Times, says: "I remember a dinner at which are the States.

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"you know, pa, that ma wants me to marry a man of culture." "So do I, my dear—so do I; and there's no better culture in the country than agricul

pure molten tin; after they have soaked in his pot a little, he raises them with a tongs on to the hob as he both sides of each sheet, and after dip-

