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'Please, Miss, I'm called Whisky Bob | same time. -out prospecting,' said he.

friends, and to others-well, I've a shooting iron,' said the girl, and con-

rough," said Bob, who saw the girl had a half smile on her face.

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woman anywhere in these diggings, and stake out a claim where she stood, it would bring ye fresh luck, ye might turn over a new leaf, and be somebody slung over his shoulders on his pick turn over a new leaf, and be somebody once more. And here, sure enough.

've met you.' 'Ye mean right, I'm sure,' said Nell,

softly. 'But down the trail away yonder I see my folks are coming along, with their fixings and plunder; pau, mau, and the rest ov em. I must put out, stranger; but, Mr. Bob, let me say strong, beautiful arms bare to the strong, beautiful at the washthose I'll bring good fortune to yer, and by you may take yer pile out of this 'ere

spot, though I cant see where it is. And, Mr. Bob,' said the girl hesitating. ef ye do find it, and act up to your flushed and her eyes sparkled. good intentions about the corn juicewell, then, Mr. Bob, my folks are raisng log houses and shed fixings down

on the opening at the foot ov the creek, away there where ye can see a break in the trees. We mean to locate.' . And walking up to Bob, she put her hand on his shoulder, 'and, Mr. Bob, ef ye raise yer pile ye can bring jest a little piece of gold down for Nell to remem-ber she brought a better life for ye."

ber she brought a better life for ye." Bob was confused, and seemed to feel a tear in his eye, but he caught the little hand and kissed it, while Nell, blushing, hurried away with a step like an antelope's. Whisky ?' Nell, I havn't touched a drop since you saw me; if I have they may shoot me. And what's more, don't mean to -if you say so,' replied he. 'An' Bob, did I bring luck to yer?' Was there gold up thar?'

sentative of the better class of West- ped to ask what his luck was, and when flowers around it, that indicated taste fear they may break through. You'll were all tired out; but he never blub- struck it with the blade of the ax and on their way over the divide the sentative of the better class of west-ern girls, who were continually in those early days arriving in the mountains of California from the long. trip over land, emigrat-ing in families from Kentucky and for the families from Kentucky and for the families from Kentucky and for the families from Kentucky and families from Kentucky and for the families ing in families from Kentucky and camp. In this way he worked on, taking sometimes large pieces of gold out,

Whisky Bob listened to the song half as large as Nell's little fist, and with delight, and gazed at the singer in then for days very little. The days and weeks passed by, but on his shoulder, cooly walked out into Bob toiled on, determined to work out her presence, and, putting the pack his claim thoroughly. He dug down whisky Bob. Whisky Bob. self. The young girl looked at him a it became so steep no show of gold little surprised, but sat composed and could be found, and then dug holes and still, only putting her hand carelessly cross-ditches to see if the little depres-

chunks of gold buried under the grass Well, mister, who might you be, that roots. But he had worked it out; and walks into a young lady's drawing-room, without knocking, even on the to Nell, his resolution to himself to re-to Nell, his resolution to himself to re-are his boots newly blacked, his collar form, and had taken out his pile at the

He now examined and weighed his gold, and found that he had about six 'No miss about it, Mr. Bob, please. gcld, and found that he had about six My name, for short, is Nell Green to thousand dollars, mostly in heavy pieces. This was a pretty good fortune for seven weeks' digging, and Bob felt tinued: 'Your name of Whisky is a bad one, young man, and, I reckon, shows you are being ruined by corn juice. Is that so?'

She was not in the least bold or for- of a whisky bottle. Bob had a heavy load to pack, but it ward, or wanting in modesty; but the company of rough men, danger, and scenes in the wilderness had taught for him. He arrived at the mining He is thinking of her. He is gramb-

scenes in the wilderness, had taught her to be self-composed and self-reliant. 'Now, Mr. Bob-without the Whisky -it seems to me' said Nell, 've're -it seems to me,' said Nell, 'ye're almost anything could be purchased— throwing yerself away; and there from a paper of pins to calico shirts and might be something better for yer, if broadcloth pantaloons. Here he rested ye'd seek it," and she looked at him and renovated himself generally, found with an expression of some interest. 'I know it, Nell, if I could only doit.' 'Got no folks, no family, to keer for yo, ?' said Nell. 'I know it, Nell, if I could only doit.'

dressed up nicely, he could have walked the streets of any city, and any of the my luck once more, and quit fair sex would have said he was a very and reform. I said to fine looking fellow.\*

woman anywhere in these diggings, set out to find the ranch of Nelly's people, leaving his pack except the blan-

handle. In a little over a mile's walking he found a pretty valley at the mouth of

the creek, where some new log houses, fences and clearings indicated Nell's

a kind word to ye on parting from a shoulder, stood pretty Nell at the washshort acquaintance. Yer say a woman tub, very busy in a stream of soap-suds and Kentucky jeans, singing free as a

ts thar, glue; then add, while stirring, a suffi-

happiest couple in the northern conn- been told. Mr. Campbell?"

Mr. Sinton was a prosperous cattle ksin is fully ap inch thick, but they dealer, well-to-do, and few remember- are, nevertheless, more sensitive than

Before and After.

This is a year before marriage. He is making her a call. He is at the front door ringing for her. He has been thinking all day of her. These spotless, his form ditto outside, -his gloves drawn on for the first ti me, his

hair newly parted and olled, his face newly shaved, his heart palpitates with her, his nerves are nervous for her, he fears that she may, be out or that her parents may object, or, worse than that, some other fellow may be there with her. The door opens. She is there and alone. He is happy. "Well, Nell, that's a fact—but rather had blankets, carefully strapped out of is ringing at the door. His face is unblankets, carefully strapped out of shaven, his collar much worn, his boots unblacked, his hair unbrushed. He unblacked, his hair unbrushed. He rings again in exactly ten seconds. He

fared worse. Now she opens it. He pushes past her and remarks, "Takes you forever to answer that bell." His unbrushed boots sound sullenly as he ascends the stairs. She follows meekly after. He thrashes into the room "Isn't dinner ready yet?" She bids him be patient for a moment. But he won't. Because dinner isn't ready within one minute after he gets home. "Isn't dinner ready yet?" She bids he went away. Even in the ring, Boli-is more tractable and affectionate. Now, ther's Mary—she simply loves Princess, the young elephant, and does Princess, the young elephant, and does within one minute after he gets home. Because this is one year after mar-riage. Because the bloom is off the

rye, the down rubbed from the peach, and various other considerations. Because it's the way of the world, of man, of matrimony. O Tempora; O Mores! O Matrimony!

RABBITS IN AUSTRALIA .--- The Aus-

tralian meat-preserving companies, which have during the past two years taken to preserving the rabbits killed

company, whose works are situated and tendered it to his big friend with about 90 miles from Melbourne, had on the trunk. Bolivar wound his probothe turned and saw him her checks flushed and her eyes sparkled. "What! Bob, is that you come at last?— in store clothes too!" said she, clanging with bright area of the season advanced it is impossible to

"What became of Bolivar?"

was dealt with in the season of 1879.

To make a cement for uniting wood, with metals glass and stone, dissolve

glue in boiling water, and make it of the same consistence as cabinetmakers'

"That is istake.am Any elephant's

ed there ever was such a man as a horse. In the summer time, when

trank to throw dirt and sod on their and way they protect that part of their CRIED LIKE A WHIPLED SCHOOL-BOY. of rock about twelve inches long by

most crazy,"

"They are generally very mischievphant?" ous, are they not?"

VERY MISCHIEVOUS. The animals had hardly been quartered | race."

them to get out a wagon. Chief "Not so valuate and the is. About that this hill is a mountain of silver, and that it is only the beginning of threw him clean through a half-inch board partition. Then he lifted the pyramid." boy in his trunk and playfully threw him into the hay-loft. You may swear they didn't go near those elephants again. Did you know that an elephant always respects a drunken man?"

"Is that so?" "Yes, sir; in 1856 we had an old clephant which was called 'Old Bolivar.' Well, sir, that rascal hated old John

why. He just acquired a lines. If Old as large, and is more bony-not so the treasure and six others, beside the John came into the animal's sight the plump as the Asiatic kind. brutes eyes would never leave him till

one day we were showing in Atlanta' not like to let her go out of her and a drunken man persisted in feed- sight." ing Bolivar an apple and taking liber-ties with the old fellow's trunk. Rob- what you say to them?" inson was on needles' points all the time for fear the man would get killed. Yesterday Princess was turned loose

and offer it to. Bolivar, assuring him in such enormous numbers, have found that the gallant elephant would their resources unequal to the task of empty the hat and return it in good boiling and tinning in a fresh state all shape. The boozy visitor believed it that have been offered them. One all. He bought a hat full of apples try ?"

last? In store clothes tool and the season advanced to is impossible to covering his senses and realizing his young man, and with poorly disguised daily quantity to 2,700 pairs. This pleasure. him away to buy a new hat at the

"Certain sure, Nell; you said I might ome." 'Yes, Bob; but how about the return for one establishment—a quan-tity which is 50 per cent. more than be died some year "We sold him to another show, and he died some years after in Maryland,

> that he was poisoned "How many elephants have you

> "Three-Mary, or the Empress, Chief, and Princess.'

"Can you relate their histories?"

and took it in his hand. Where the

you ought to have heard him bel- then that it was a metal of some kind. low.

"Weakened, did he?"

him again." that such rock was easily gathered "Has he always been a bad ele there. The party returned to the ves-

"No, no. When we bought him he Francisco. Here the story was told to Weil. I should observe. One night was of a reasonably good disposition. a gentleman living in Oakland, and the while our show was going through 11 He began to grow mean three years specimens handed over to him for the linois, in the latter part of the season. ago, and showed it by throwing sticks purpose of having proper assays made. the weather turned cold, and we hired the privilege from a farmer of keeping all things earthly, and I think his one the captain chopped off the top of the our elephants in his barn over night. aim in life is to kill one of the colored hill with the ax went \$6,000 per ton in

there till he and his son went in among them to get out a wagon. 'Chief' "Not so valuable as Mary, because \$275, silver per ton. It seems then

"How old is he?" "Thirteen years."

"Are he and Empress of the same will rush. The Oakland gentleman spoken of immediately formed a party spec es?"

"Yes, both are Asiatic. Chief came or company which has from Cevlon.'

"What is the difference between the Asiatic and African elephants?" to take a trip to the scene of the re-"The Asiatic is gravish-whitish in markable find, as soon as the season Robinson like poison, and no one knew color, while the African is nearly opens. The party will consist of the why. He just acquired a hate for his black. The latter has ears three times same captain and mate who found

THE ASIATIC ELEPHANT

the vessel for seven months, pay the days to make the run up and not mor than fifteen or twenty days to load the great gentleness, and subjected to as

"Do you think they nnderstand

cisco, unload cargo and make another "Yes, sometimes. Let me illustrate: trip up to the place again. On her share in his Panama canal project, He first trip she will leave the working bought it at \$500, and the shares are The fellow was doing what Uncle at the stables temporarily. She went The fellow was doing what Uncle at the stables temporarily. She went John wouldn't attempt for the state of straight over to Mary's side. When ing her absence in getting out a carrier now worth \$8,000 on the Paris Bourse. John wouldn't attempt for the state of Georgia: At last, in a spirit of vexa-tion, he told the drunken man to fill his SILK HAT FULL OF APPLES straight over to Mary's side. When the keeper got ready for her return he tried to coax her back. She would his silk HAT FULL OF APPLES to the tracks. Finally he turned to subserve the tracks of the turned to subserve to Mary's side. When the keeper got ready for her return he tried to coax her back. She would his subserve to the turned to subserve to Mary's side. When the keeper got ready for her return he tried to coax her back. She would hot budge, and he couldn't whip her from he tracks. Finally he turned to subserve to Mary's side. When the keeper got ready for her return he tried to coax her back. She would hot budge, and he couldn't whip her from he tracks. Finally he turned to discovered up upfinited could season, discovered up upfinited could season,

a colore boy and said. Bring me that ter -hook.' He had hardly spoken the wo I hook until Princess walked straight to her post and submitted to which assays \$175 per ton. So if the be cha ied. She could not bear the whaler is successful in 1881, we may look for lively times in Alaska in the

hook.' near future .- San Francisco Chroni-"Do they ever breed in, this coun-

"Showmen say not, and you'll not find a dozen who believe other than that the baby elephant of Philadelphia, last winter, was a hoax."

little insect named an aphis is found on the leaf of almost every plant. This little parasite lives on the sweet juice

called honey-dew. Now the ants are THE SPIDER .- "Now, you know," revery fond of this honey dew, and know and by the time of the apportionment marked the new Sunday school teacher, that they can obtain a supply from the as he beamed kindly on the interested body of the aphis. class of boys, "that Robert Bruce as he The ants therefore climb up trees on lay on the bed, saw a spider cast its web seven times, failing every time, whose leaves the aphides have collected. Then an ant goes close to one of these ear Hagerstown. It was supposed but the eighth attempt was su sects for a drop of the sweet juice. Now, what was the result?' And he ocked into the eager, upturned faces afore him. And then an exceedingly small boy, with phenominally large freckles, at the foot of the class, whose

he insects for a more sweet purce. If this be not soon given out the anti-will gently tap the body of the aphis-and thus obtain a supply of the sweet fluid. After feasting on this, the ant-the will pass to another little aphis and the treat it in the same manner for another the treat t olks had been cleaning house the

CHOPPED IT OFF

CHARTERED THE WHALER

The Ant's Dairy.

Do ants keep cows? Let us see. A

Supreme Court of the United States. De Witt Clinton entered public life at the age of 28; Henry Clay at 26; the most youthful signer of the Declara-

tion of Independence was William ax had cleaved its way through the Hooper, of North Carolina, whose age "Yes, sir; built a fire which began to rock he saw was as soft nearly as lead, was 24. Of the other signers of the scorch his neck; and when it got hot although it did not shine. He thought Declaration, Thomas Haywood, of South Carolina, was 30; Elbridge and kept it. The mate meanwhile had Gerry, Benjamin Rush, James Wilson picked up some of the loose rocks and and 'Matthew Thornton were 31; fies are, troublesome, they use their "Well, I should say so! Whined boud rs and they started away. To- Arthur Middleton and Thomas Stone ward evening a native brought a piece were 33

It will be observed that we have way they protect that part of their body from flies they cannot reach in any other way. Why, one gad-fly about an elephant will drive him al-afterward. Then he got the devil in a stating that he had found it near another hill farther up the river, and confined our illustrations to persons under 35 years of age, and only allud-

Facts and Fancies.

The late engineer of the Austrian arms factory has invented a repeating rifle of novel construction, and the German infantry rifles will be converted on this model. It greatly increases the firing capacity.

A ragged old tramp was arrested at Buffalo. When taken to the police silver, and the loose rocks picked up on the side of the hill went as high as station, and subjected to the customary search, he resisted furiously. His reasons were apparent when \$3,242 in bonds and money was found sewed up in his clothes. vast discoveries which, will soon be

When Mrs. Pearson undertook to cut made in Alaska, which may yet become her throat at Springfield, Mass., her the El Dorado to which thousands little boy caught her hand and bit it until she dropped the weapon. But the lad's interference did not finally save her, for she subsequently hanged herself.

East Indian snake charmers are care-

ful to extract the fangs of their pets.

John Howe, who went into the busi-

ness at Charlotte, N. C., did not thus

make harmless the rattlesnakes which

he used, and a vicious bite killed him

sane people in the village, treated with

M. de Lesseps says he owns only one

paying off the employees of the Hudson

River Railroad. The paymaster goes

over the road, paying out \$150,000 in greenbacks and gold. The train runs

at its highest speed and the pay of the

flagmen between stations is put in en-

velopes and, attached to sticks, is

thrown at the various flagmen as their

shanties are passed. In this way some

\$15,000 has been thrown from the pay.

car as the train was going at the rate

Dakota is likely to be the next new

state. This territory is nearly twenty-

six times as large as Massachusetts,

under the census of 1880, even if it has

not already, will have inhabitants

enough to entitle it to a representative.

The present territory will probably be

divided, and the southern and popular

half be admitted as a state, with the

northern half continuing under terri-

of nearly a mile a minute.

in half an hour.

vessel, which will return to San Fran- little restraint as possible.



Leges Printing. Persons having utmost in this direction. It only cows as a help to failing pasture than gal advertising to do, should remember remains for the people to heed the pumpkins. I have used them freely egal advertising to do, should remember remains for the people to heed the lished in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better own personal aggrandizement. served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as as possible.

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### The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, DEC. 30, 1880.

THE NEW YEAR.

With this number of our journal we conclude our labors for the year, intended me as a public singer." and, according to the usual custom, greet all our patrons with the

"COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON."

Time sweeps on unconsciously, should make a fresh start in life, and with firm resolve strive to avoid young ladies get around a man they the errors and misfortunes of the can make him believe anything-they past. Cast behind all vain regrets, made me believe I could sing, and and with joyous anticipation launch forth into the new year determined to wear and win. The all cannot be successful or even happy, yet all can because I had any particular desire, say 'a beautiful day ;' is that better be cheerful. and everyone knows but it was so romantic to want to be English than 'a devilish fine day,' like a bird; besides, my sweetheart which most foreigners say?" what influence a cheerful counten- had just come back from boarding ance has on those who surround school and would sing every time she them. It would be idle for us, in the saw a faded rose, and almost go into limited space allotted to the HERALD to undertake to detail the striking sparrow, yet that same girl could eat strong butter and never make a events of the past year. We leave grimace. that for the large city dailies' with their wider field, greater ability, and hopes that it would strike her in a

that it is not necessary that it should be admonitions of the same, to be warnfind the fear of the seeds all nonsense. published at the county seat-any paper ed in time against a class who have At the present I have a fine lot growno interest at stake outside of their own personal aggrandizement. ing among the corn and about three acres planted near the barn, which together will be sufficient to last till

ntly, my sweet Louise." The sud- common sense, and managing proden entrance of the Mayor abruptly terminated the song and the clerk given by cows of the kind usually simmered down to a prolonged yawn with a sort of sheepish look on his and breed from none but deep milkers, and from bulls which are from a

"Have you been engaged for the deep milking strain. summer-night concerts?" inquired

the Mayor, mildly. "No, sir; I have not. I never go to concerts, or make a donkey out of myself either" area a finally scrambled ashore have recently occurred in the family the family miles below, with the remark: "No myself either," answered the clerk, of Baldwin Gordon, near Patchoke, snappishly. use tryin'; ye can't drown a deep use tryin'; ye can't drown a deep

snappishly. "Did you ever sing at a concert in remarkable circumstance in connec-

vour life? "Yes, I believe I did once; but it which had been owned by a family, Mayor, betraying some interest.

"Well, it was a long time ago, when I used to wear blue cravats, moved in ladies' society, and put on more airs than was comfortable for a soon be in the forgotten past. With of excuses, but they insisted, and at ported that another member of the Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. the dawning year it is meet that one last I was compelled to promise them family has died. The physicians be-

> A woman hunted two hours for a needle she dropped on the floor, and

do things that women can't. their wider field, greater ability, and more abundant resources. We thank our friends and patrons for their aid mount of pathos in my voice when our friends and patrons for their aid

"Well, wife, you can't say I ever contracted bad habits." "No, sir; ars with the best results, and you generally expand them."

"The Story of an Honest Man" is the title of Edmund About's latest

nen a great deal to teach them a little, but the knowledge of the curative properties of Spring Blossom is cases of sick head-ache, indigestion and biliousness is bought by experience. Prices, \$1, 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cts. Sold by all druggists

A Vicksburg negro fell from the deck of a steamboat the other day and was sucked under a coal barge, came up in time to catch his breath before he slid under a raft a mile

The church was warm, the ministion is that some time ago a cat ter was dull, and everybody fell asleep "Yes, I believe I did once; but it which had been owned by a family, taught me a lesson, and it was there several members of which were suf-Fleming. "My brethren," shouted I was convinced that nature never fering from the disease, was taken to the indignant pastor, "you should for a New Year's present, you was convinced that nature never tering from the discase, was taken to the indignant pastor, you should certainly be able to decide take the example of that fool there. "How did it occur?" said the with the feline a little child of Gor-favor, betraving some interest. don's was bitten on the finger. The don's was bitten on the finger. The don's was bitten on the finger. The ter, should Jamie; "but if I hadn't store of Wood Bro's. If you do

and again we stand near the end of the dying year, just ready to cross the treshold of the new-born one, which, like all its kindred years, shall which all its kindred years, shall which and again we stand near the end of the dying year, just ready to cross the treshold of the new-born one, which all its kindred years, shall which and near the in the same pro-to get up a concert, and nothing the in the formation of the children died. There is a general complaint that while ers of the family were taken with the disease and two of the children died. Mrs. Gordon, who was recovering the disease and died. It is now re-tried to back out; and made all kinds matism or neuralgia that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will not immediately relieve.

> Mysterious conversation of three newsboys : First-"Suppose we call it Sarah Barnard. All of them opperers has false names, you know." Second-""Taint Barnard. It's Barn hearts. I hearda Herald man say so."

"Shet up. The Herald man can't of those ebony and gold hangtalk Evetalian. They call her Sorry ing lamps at Wood Bro's. Bonevard in New York.

A Springfield minister remarked just before the sermon : " I should like to remind the congregation that we have a prayer-meeting at the

chapel every Thursday evening, regardless of the weather. Those of us couldn't find it, and then her huswho were there last week were led to band came in, and had hardly taken feel that there must be a scarcity of his boots off before he could tell umbrellas among the people as a where it was. Queer how men can whole."



power the efforts of men in the Republican party to set up another form of Govern-ment in place of that which exists. The year 1881 and the years immediately fol-lowing will probably decide this supreme-ly important contest. THE SUN believes that the victory will be with the people as against the Rings for monopoly, the Rings for plunder, and the Rings for imperial power.

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dium of the people, but whether or bitter enemies, and came near ruinnot it affords actual defense and pro-tection is a question. One of the and lemons to clear up my voice. most important duties of a newspaper "At last the night on which the concert was to take place rolled round, is to keep an eye out for the many and the audience were all expectant. judgement as I have?" exclaimed an all over me two Kismets." imposters that are daily thrusting themselves upon the public, and, if possible, ventilate them in such a way as to prevent them from doing way as to prevent them from doing at me. A big Dutchman in blue yours." any harm. But with all the care and spectacles, had charge of the music, Whe watchfulness of a journal, cheats and and as he ducked his head as a signal imposters will flourish to a certain extent so long as there are credulous people to be found. Credulity, be-pounding up and down piano keys trying to keep up he was the man. yond a certain degree, is no doubt a trying to keep up he was the man. weakness hence it is that we find a "He turned his head around and weakness, hence it is that we find a glared at me like a hyena, and I beweakness, hence it is that we find a certain class always being imposed upon by this or that class of frauds, who know better than attempt their game on people of more decision of With the audience got excited. During the second verse my voice went up as high as a tip fife and the Dutchman Network and the Dutchman character. With the multitude of high as a tin fife, and the Dutchman newspapers abroad in the land to-day, fainted and rolled from the piano fines a shout to be "an unpleasant ture showing how a boiler looks just there are thousands of individuals being duped by the cunning and crafty tricks of men and women too crafty tricks of men, and women too, the hysterics. That was the first and ed.' who make it a business to deceive the last time I ever sang at a concert."

unsuspecting in order to further their own ends in every conceivable way own ends in every conceivable way. a couple of times in a moaning sort The secular press of the country is of way, took his ambrella and left. ever ready to give due and timely WINTER DAIRYING .- The Counnotice of all classes of pretenders, and try Gentleman publishes the followin a great measure the warnings are heeded, but in a great many instances such advice is unheeded, and the im-poster seems to flourish remarkably well. If the signs of the times indi-cate any one thing more than another, it is that the next quarter of a century is going to witness a radical change in this direction, and that imposition will-not run rampant so much in the heeded, but in a great many instances in the history of our race, but it seems as though the harvest is about reaped, and the time for seers and would-be-prophets is about over. There are is about over. There are out, and it is gratifying to know that cream and add to the rich flavor of A Sunday-school boy was asked

our friends and patrons for their aid and words of cheer in the past, and wish them one and all a very wish them one and all a very and words of cheer in the past, and weeks to practice in, and each day went back in the woodshed and would went back in the woodshed and would went back in the woodshed and would went back in the paighbors began wert back. I had two went back in the woodshed and would went back in the woodshed

The Press. The press is said to be the palla-The palla-the press is said to be the palla-the pa

SUNBEAMS.

"Do you pretend to have as good

When a Yankee is struck by a

exhibit it for money.

James Pearson, 28 Sixth St., Buffalo, says, I have used your Spring Blossom for myself and family, and think it invaluable

the boss, and see if he's drunk yetif he isn'f, it can't be much after eleven." "Does he keep such good time?" "Splendid; they set the town-clock by his nose."

The Prince of Wales won't give ing wholesome advice on the subject his autograph away, and as it sells

is going to witness a radical change in this direction, and that imposition will-not run rampant so much in the future as it has in days passed by. Who does not know that the past quarter of a century has witnessed a reign of credulity almost unheard of

but few left, of the vast number that have existed who continue to hold and wheat bran will increase the set solid.

their influence is not a quarter what it once was, a state of affairs that argues well for the advancement of

the race. The duty of mankind is to learn all he can of this world, be-fore he begins upon a study that be-longs to another, after which, if he

Rosa McWhortleberry heard her master remark at the dinner-table the other day that Kismet meant she so astonished her mistress by re- than the cheapest. Roll plated

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earth do you want to know that for ?" Paul-" I heard you say it to ma a

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OUR TELEPHONE. LAST issue of the HERALD for 1880.

WHERE is the eleven feet of snow. Oh lenor. A HAPPY New Year to all the readers of HERALD.

Now is the time for to make good reso utions, and keep them.

A SUDDEN change in the weather; from heat to cold, took place last Monday. PERSONAL -Dr. J. H. Hoag, of Fife

> Lake, was spending Christmas with his father, of the Chelsea House.

Oun band render beautiful music around the public square on Christmas day. The music was well appreciated by all specta-

LAST Tuesday morning we had one the coldest snaps of the season, at 5 o'clock in the morning the thermometer stood six degrees below zero. Wednesday morning

colder yet-the thermometer stood at six o'clock, 18 degrees below zero.

> Edison will not be satisfied until he has discovered a better remedy for Coughs and Colds than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. We say he will never succeed

MARRIED .- At the Methodist parsonage in Chelsea, December 27th, 1880, by the Rev. J. L. Hudson, Mr. Frank Jenkins, of

porie, Kansas.

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Chelsea, Dec. 30th, 1880. Now ladies', there is only three days of leap year to run-make up your minds to Steward,-C. H. Kempf. take that nice " young man" for better or Marshal,-Perry Barber.

THE DYING YEAR .- We wish to say a THE SISTER .- No household is comlew words to our readers in regard to the plete without a sister. She gives the finish year 1880. During the year the HERALD to the family. A sister's love, a sister's in-

guard the the citadel of home with the

ister in a holy office.

their memory those dear departed ones- the world show us anything purer? Who let their sacred dust be as the ever-green would live without a sister ? A a sister is tree, alway green to memory dear. We a sort of guardian angel in the home circle. also wish to impress on the youths of Her presence condemns vice. She is the Chelses, to make good resolutions and quickener of good resolutions, the sunshine

keep them-always "Dare to do right." There is but a few more days of this year to run, and we hope everybody will try and do better in the future. We are here to-day and perhaps to-morrow no more. We alway of the set is light and life. Her heart is the finds a safe adviser, a charitable, forgiving, tender, though often severe friend. In her We are here to more the set is light and life. It is the set is light and life. Her heart is the finds a safe adviser, a charitable, forgiving, tender, though often severe friend. In her HAMS, F D..... There is but a few more days of this year ther she is light and life. Her heart is the

We also wish to impress on the minds of he finds a ready companion. Her sympathose who are well-to-do in this world pathy is as open as day and as sweet as the dollar; but to look around and help the who has no sister-no sister's love. We Hogs, live, P cwt...... (financially) not to value the almighty fragrance of flowers. We pity the brother

serving brother. With these few remarks we hope everybody will try and do better next year and hand to a de-livened by a sister's presence. A sister's office is a noble and gentle one. It is hers to persuade to virtue, to win to window's War, When the second s and always give a helping hand to a de- livened by a sister's presence. A sister's next year, and bury their bad habits so ways; gently to lead where duty calls; to deep that time cannot efface.

sleepless vigilance of virtue; to gather CHRISTMAS.- A very pleasant time was graces and strew flowers around the home altar. To be a sister is to hold a sweet (Ky.) Press wrote as follows about enjoyed at the Methodist Church on Christmas Eve The workers of the Sabbath School had arranged a platform cross the back end of the audience room

with curtains, and prepared a very entertaining literary programme, which was rendered in an acceptable manner. After is most easy to preach, but which it is most bleeding at the lungs, and the hectic this, the order of the evening was to draw difficult to preach down. Still, if it could Jacobs well dry. Just in front of the plat- be got into the heads of all the people in

form was seen a huge old fushioned well their cooler hours that, in case of an alarm sweep, with a long pole attached that of fire in a theatre, the principal danger reached down into the well, with its vener. comes from themselves, and is in their own lanthropy required that I should let

able bucket. The register in front of the control, it is probable that, even under the it be known to the world. It is the alter was removed, leaving a hole through influence of sudden excitement and fear, the upper floor, down into the basement, many who now would show a bad examaround this opening was arranged a moss ple might then show a good one. Not

covered curb, around the curb stood nu- very long ago a sudden alarm took place merous large evergreens, which added in one of the best Paris theatres. It was are good, dried in the shade, and much to the scene. Jacob and Rachael not an alarm of fire, but only a clattering kept in clean bags. The medicine were present in their ancient dress, and and crashing among the branches, chains superintended at the well, from which was and lamps of the huge glass chandelier drawn in great abundance of presents to which hung from the roof. Those who the entire satisfaction of the children pre- were under the chandelier thought it was

sent. In scraping the bottom of the well, coming down upon them, and made wildly a huge turkey weighing about 20 lbs, was for the doors. The theatre was well enfound and drawn up and presented to the ough constructed, and had many outlets, taking away the strength; it makes pastor. The exercises closed about nine, but in an instant some of the passages were and the people and children retired with completely jammed and choked by excited mation from the lungs. It is the

people. Luckily a single instant was enhappy hearts to their home. ough to allow one of the performers on AT a regular meeting of the Chelsea the stage to see and explain the whole Bridgewater, and Miss Defle Fife, of Em- Reform Club, held last Tuesday evening, cause of alarm, and to convince the fugitives that there was no danger. The whole for the benefit of the human family. at their hall, in this village, the following stampede was set going by the sudden pat- Lay this by, and keep it in the house officers was duly elected for 1881 : President,-Dr. R. B. Gates, tering of hailstones through an open win- ready for use. dow among the metal and glass of the

1st. Vice-President,-D. B. Taylor. 2nd " " H. Lighthall. chandelier. In that instant the alarm was but momentary, and in many parts of on the Island of Luzon, proved to be 8rd. " " Jas. Harrington. the house was unobserved. It seemed a terribly destructive visitation. No Secretary .-- C. Babcock." to all cool observers that had it lasted on- less than 320 persons, including 200 Treasurer,-Thos. Wilkinson. ly a few minutes longer, and been allowed Chinamen, were killed, and nearly

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Organists,-Mrs. L. Tichenor. After some discussion, it was decided to residence of E. E. Shaver, on Christmas continue the Sunday afternoon meetings D y. It being the first anniversary of as heretofore.

the wayward tendencies of her own youthful naure, to realize the the influence she exerts over her little ones. She is constantly

FRANK MCNAMARA. Chelsen, Mich., Dec. 23rd, 1880. [9-w. in this village, delivered a very able lecture family of children are blessed with an ino t temperance at the Congregation church telligent mother, who is dainty and refined last Sunday evening, to a large audience. in her manners, and who does not consid-The same lecture was delivered by him a er it necessary to be one woman in the repeated. Those that was not present son in her every-day life, but who is a true to-do. On the other hand, the mor-

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CHRISTMAS Eve. was observed at the economy, reduces the wages of his cook tion of presents to their Sabbath School, stairs girl and threatens to dissolve the ties as an excuse for a quiet, useful, large fresh stock of Family an imitation snow house taking the place entire household into a nut-shell, no mat- pleasant and studious life, uninter- Groceries. Look out for of the usual time-honored Christmas tree. ter how ridiculous it may appear to all rupted by any but the necessary This Subbath School is in a very flourish- around ; he has retrenched, that is sufficient ing condition. The average attendance your merchant discharges his clerks one during the past year, has been consider- after another and takes particular pains in every respect to hide his light under a ably larger than ever before.

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with those of the Union and Central Pa-CHRISTMAS passed off very quietly in this village-it seemed like a Sundaywith the exception that we did not hear the church bells. All the inhabitants had above, and remind them that the columns to get sympathy. A man in the a good dinner, and lay in repose the rest of the HERALD are open for their benefit. same condition will stick is digit in

o spread, the passages and the doors would every family on the island was renhave been hopelessly choked by a panicstricken crowd, and some loss of life most infallibly have occurred.

THE EDUCATION OF ENGLISH French Jesuits are going to Rome. GIRLS .- English girls are taught-

or were taught in my time-by a A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.-It is hard for kind of system which tends to mula young mother who has yet not overcome tlply "accomplishment" rather than useful knowledge. A certain routine of teaching is gone through, and yet surrounded by critical imitators who copy you come out of the school-room

her morals and her manners. As the moth- with a society varnish intended to J. L. HUDSON, pastor of the M. E. church, er is, so are her sons and daughters. If a do duty until marriage, at which period custom allows you to dispense with surface accomplishments; and devote yourselves to the realities of few Sundays ago, and by request, it was drawing room and an entirely different per- life, mitigated as they are for the well-

mother and always a tender, charming wo- al atmosphere of the English home man, you will invariably see her habits of education is superior to that of American education in general. Girls are less forward and more respectful; 3,292,914 as they intend to close out their holiday voices and step quietly, and try to be more they grow more slowly and ripen betkind word and pleasant smile-for a true therefore have simpler tastes; and as woman will never fail to say and do all the to society, they do not know what it means before the age of 17 or 18, American girls have certain advan-The mother of to-day rules the world of tages, however, which custom denies to-morrow. Think of it, dear sisters, and young Englishwomen of good position; they are not forced by an un-

written law to go into society and sand " must marry or become " bluestockings" before the world lets them store, in this village, about alone. A young married woman January 4th, 1881, with a may if she choose, plead home du-

'county' civilities, which are not very burdensome; but young girls are not supposed to have such duties.

bushel, like a dormouse in his borrow. Parents, even when sick themselves, Wise dealers, however, see things in a dif- are loath to let the chances of the ferent light. When a season of duliness London season pass by their daugharises, they are equal to the energency. ters, and depute any safe chaperon, the nearest female relation if possitroops of people who come to purchase ble, to take their girls to all the balls their wares. The merchant princes of the and parties. The rudimentary edu-United States fully appreciate the impor- cation furnished to women of the tance of judicious advertising. Witness higher classes has perhaps something the success of Helmbold, Robert Bonner, to do with the prevalence of "fastness" among a part of them, while the irrepressible Barnum, and a host of to others it becomes the base of a others. Jay Cooke & Co., the great New the columns of nearly every paper in the real, later self-education, the growth York bankers during the rebellion, used Union to advertise the Government bonds of reading, observation, and thought.

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MICHIGAN. ave been made in Adrian that two States senators will be elected by the ichigan legislature, one in place of Baldwin and the other in place of Earry

e 29th annual meeting of the Michigan teachers' association takes place at Lan-December 28, 29 and 30 in representative

Thursday last, the bank in the deep cut on the railroad four miles north of Gaylord caved and buried one man entirely, killing him, and partly burying two or three others, who were got out alive. The killed man was a Pole, aged about 23, name not given.

An accident occurred on the Northwestern Frand Trunk railroad near Flint. Fourteen reight cars were ditched and some valuable tock killed. No persons were injured.

The winter meeting of the State Agricul-tural society will be held Jan. 10, at which proposals will be received for holding the next exhibition. Jackson and Kalamazoo will put

A Coldwater man has invented and success-fully operates a cheap and durable machine for sharpening the calks on horse-shoes with ng the shoes off the hoofs.

The iron has all been laid on the Marlette branch of the Port Huron & Northwestern railway, and the company has 106 mlles of marrow, guage railway line in operation. Between 75 and 100 bodies are dissected each winter at the state university. So says Dr

winter at the state university. So says Dr. Bodeman of the class of '74.

At last accounts the legal fees in a lawsuit at Muskegon about \$7 worth of hogs had run to \$275.40—and the lawyers had not put in their bills yet.

Leopold Heller, agent for a Milwaukee liquor house, was arrested at Muskegon a few days ago for selling liquor without paying the state tax. He was fined \$25 and costs.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad com pany will put down 40 miles more of steel rack next season.

Morgan Case of Napoleon, sold in Jackson, Monday, a 4-year-old steer weighing 2,745 pounds, and a cow, same age, weighing 1,880 pounds, at 51% cents per pound, the two bring-ing him \$253.82.

The annual meeting of the state association of mutual fire insurance companies will be teld in Lansing in the Pioneers' room, capitol building, January 25, at 10 a.m.

During the month ending December 15, Roscommon shipped 71,964 pounds of deer car-casses and 17,945 pounds of venison in pieces. This represents about 360 deer.

Mr. James Monroe has been confirmed by the senate as United States marshal for the western district of Michigan. Alex. Mair's flouring mill at Lapeer, burned on Wednesday; loss \$25,000, insurance \$15,000.

Congressman Horr has been summoned home by telegraph, his daughter Flora being at the point of death at East Saginaw.

The Michigan salt association has filed its articles of association for a five years' stretch

Amelia C. Sweet of Lawton, having sued Calvin Mafit for breach of promise to marry her, has won her suit, with a verdict of \$1,000. Amelia is about 40 and Calvin 76.

At Ludington, Wednesday, the Marshal house burned; loss \$8,000; insurance \$6,000. Alderman Clark of Coldwater has been held for trial on the charge of seduction.

The town clerk of Decatur has paid bounties on 626 woodchuck scalps since October 1, of which 116 were presented by George Delama-ter; and Decatur isn't out of meat yet.

The Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad office at Belding was broken into Wednesday night, the safe door blown off its hinges and \$250 belonging to Station Agent Eggleston and some of the railway company's money, etc.,

\$250 belonging to Station Agent Eggleston and some of the railway company's money,etc.,
Was stolen.
At the meeting of the board of control of the Michigan reform school for girls, heid at Detroit on the 22nd, Chas, R. Miller, of Adrian, was elected treasurer. The biennial report of the state of the sta

Pings, kid glove importer, New York, rvaluation of imports, on which the pent claimed \$620,000, has been decided overnment claimed \$620, 1 fayor of the defendant

The great suit of the United States against

Dakota is knocking at the door of con-Dakota is knocking at the door of congress for admission as a state. She claims only one hundred thousand inhabitants within the pro-posed state limits, whereas the necessary pop-ulation for a representative district under the new census will probably be at least 150,000. The grand encampment of Odd Fellows is in a called session at Columbus, O., to receive instructions in the revised work of the order. One hundred and eighty-three district depu-ties are present.

ies are pres

The public debt of Canada has increased \$9,500,000 during the fiscal year ending the 30th of June, 1880. Jay Gould has ordered two new Atlantic cables to be made and to be laid next summer. A partial eclipse of the sun is foretold for December 31.

Gen. Grant is going to Mexico on interna ional railroad business.

A case of man-poisoning from the epizootic is reported from the village of Virgil, Ont. The famous Stevens battery, at Hoboken N. J., upon which millions have been spent, having recently been sold for \$55,000, is being broken up by a Boston firm.

A passenger train on the Carolina Central railroad fell through a trestle bridge near Lin-colnton, N. C., and dropped 40 feet. The cars caught fire, and Mail Agent David Bloom and J. W. Goodson, a passenger, were burned to death

A \$10,000 sapphirs, taken from a Georgia mine in which other valuable stones have been found, was exhibited on 'change at Cincinnati.

Judge Levi Parsons has given \$50,000 for the benefit of the students of Union college.

Payne's band still lingers at Caldwell, Ks., much depleted, however, in numbers, as the larger portion of them have "gone home for Obristmes"

The work of retaking a portion of the South Carolina census has been completed, and shows in the districts visited a larger population than that shown by last summer's figures.

The number of bank checks used in the during the fiscal year ending June 30, was 113,521,070.

Reports from all parts of the country sta that Christmas was generally observed, bu ness being suspended, and religious services the churches largely attended.

Electric signals are to be introduced all along the line of the Erie railroad, the recent experi ments having been very satisfactory. The census of Canada is to be taken on first Monday in April next.

CONGRESS.

December 20. - In the senate house joint resolution to take a holi-day recess from December 22 to January 5 was agreed to, yeas 33, nays 26. The house bill authorizing the New York

26. The house bill authorizing the New York chamber of commerce to erect a statue of George Washington in front of the sub-treas-ury building, New York city, was passed. In the house of representatives a number of bills and resolutions were introduced and re-ferred, among them one by Mr. Dunn (Dem., Ark.) opening certain portions of the Indian territory to settlers. The consular and diplo-matice appropriation bill was passed. The com-mittee on elections reported in the case of Boynton vs. Loring in favor of Loring, the sitting member. The speaker appointed to the vacan-

Boynton vs. Loring in favor of Loring, the sitting member. The speaker appointed to the vacan-cies on committees caused by Mr. Garfield's resignation, Mr. McKinley to that on ways and means, Mr. Conger to that on rules, and Mr. Taylor (Ohio) to that on judiciary. Several bills were passed under suspension of the rules and the house adjourned

December 21 .-- In the senate a number of

better known by her literary

The number of Boers in the field is estimated at 4,000. They have issued a proclamation declaring respect for the British flag and a disire to avoid war, but also a determination is maintain their independence. A cargo of arms about to be landed near t nouth of the Shannon river, Ireland, has be eized by the British custom authorities.

Anderwert, President elect of the Swiss co federation for 1881, shot himself Saturda evening in the public promenade. The Chillians obtained \$500,000 booty and destroyed \$500,000 booty and

destroyed \$5,000,000 of property in their late raid in the north of Peru.

A despatch from the governor of Pretoria to Sir George Colly, confirms the previous reports that several hundred Boers attacked 250 men about 30 miles from Pretoria. The train con-sisted of 34 wagons. The men, except the advance guard, were attacked all along the line, and were overpowered with a loss of 120 killed and wounded. The report of the repulse of the Boers at Potche festroom is also con-firmed. frmed.

The English postoffice department has on dered 29,000 telephones for the postal service.

DETROIT MARKETS. 

BRANS-Unpicked, 80c@1 15 per bu. Picked

e U. S.	\$1 70. Comm- 45per ba.	
1880,	Соли- 45рег bu. Олте-38@39g per bu. Вун-65@750 per bu.	11.00
state busi-	APPLES-1 2 01 40per bbl. BUTTER-Prime quality, 19@21.	Med

Eags-Frenh 24@25cta. Edds-Fream 24(g2octa. Hay-Choice, \$15@16. Hors-18@20e per lb. Hors-Comb 14@16 ets a lb. ONIONS-\$3 ±0@3 75 per bbl. CRANDERKIES-\$5@7 50 per bbl.

CHERRE-13/ 014c per lb. DRIND APPLES-4e per lb. DRESSED Hoes-85 10@5 35.

DRESSED Hose-55 19(25 35. GAME- Quoted terms are about as follows, Turkeys, 10c to 12c; venison carcases: 6 to 56; do saddies, 10c to 12c; quail \$2 to \$2 25; partridges, 60c to 70c; Mallard ducks, 50c to 60c; common do, 20c to 370; woodcock, \$2 50; snipe, \$1; rabbits, 75; squirrels, 60(265c. Marus Buoas-124c.

MAPLE SUGAR-12%c. POTATORS-Early Rose 48c per ba.; Peachblow 50 per bu.

50 per bu. POULTRY -Dressed Chickens, 7% 85c; turkeys 9% 210c; geese, 607. PROVISIONS-Pork mess, 215 00216 00; Lard 8a 9; hams, 10% 201% c; shoulders, 72. 7% c; bacon, 11c; extra mess beef, \$9 50@10 00 per bbl. dried beef,

BALT-\$1 05@1 12 per bbl SEED-Clover, #4 50@ 4 90 per bu.; Tim sthy

\$2 6 @2 70 SWHET POTATOES-\$4 50\$4 75 per bbl.; TALLOW-5% per lb. WOOD-\$3 00@5 00 per cord 3

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

London, December 20 .- The Mark Lane Ex.

· Protection from Lightning

point of lower potential. Upon the surface of the earth and within it electricity is constantly be ing generated by various means: by the friction of the wind upon it, by running water, by heat at the junction of two dissimilar substances, by mag-netic disturbances, and so forth. The

electricity so generated is quickly dis-tributed to points of lower potential.

and the whole is ultimately metamor-phosed into that molecular vibration called heat. Let an ordinary magnetotelephone be properly attached to a wire a hundred feet long, and the two ends of the wire be stuck into the earth almost anywhere, and the ear

may detect the presence of electric currents by the well known sputtering sounds. These are called earth currents, and sometimes they are very

troublesome in telegraphy, Professor Trowbridge of Harvard College found last summer that the ticking of the observatory clock could be detected at the distance of a mile from the line wire that goes to Boston furnishing the time service, and this when the terminals of the experimental line were no further than fifty feet apart. This shows that the observatory battery charges the earth for a great distance every time the circuit is completed by the seconds pendulum.

Suppose now that the positive terminal of a battery or of a dynamoelectric machine should be grounded at any place, and the negative terminal at a distant place, say a half mile or more away, the developed electricity would charge the first place to a potential higher than any other neighboring place, and a charged thunder cloud immediately overhead could not discharge itself there so easily as at any other place at a distance, for, as stated at first, it is difference of potential that determines the direction of an electric current, and the difference of potential is less in this supposed case than elsewhere. If the potential could be raised as high as that developed in the cloud, it would be absolutely impossible for any discharge to take place between the cloud and the earth at that place, no matter how near they might be together.

Now, the potential of any ordinary battery is relatively weak, but what-ever its source may be, it may be raised in various ways: by providing points, by employing secondary coils, by increasing the resistance in the primary circuit. In whatever way it might be done the effect of induction by the cloud would be lessened by it so that the reaction upon the charged cloud would be either to necessitate the discharge at some other place where there was a greater difference in potential, or else to delay it until the potential had been raised still higher, which would only make it still easier to strike elsewhere. The evidence gathered from places where lightning has struck seems to indicate that the con-. press says: The uncompleted wheat sowings are now mostly confined to land from which the roots have been removed. Late sowin wheats are comparatively trivial. For in-stance, a comparatively low limb upon a tree may be struck instead of the boiled or placed under a a tree may be struck instead of the fluid.-Scientific American. are everywhere strong and healthy. Sales of English wheat during the week, 42,500 qrs at 44s per qr, against 21,787 qrs at 46s 6d per qr the corresponding week of last year. Impor-tations into the United Kingdom for the week ending incomparent 11 02000 and in the the charging of the earth at a given a sufficient guard against lightning stroke, while at the negative end of feet high, with a straight trunk much the circuit it would be more likely to branched above and covered with a strike than elsewhere. This end of lightning could harm nothing.

The Spread of Diphtheira. The unusually large number of fatal cases of diphtheria, now occurring in this city and Brooklyn, and in many rural districts as well as in our large towns, call for special care and intelli

gence in preventing the generation and spreading of this terrible disease The following statement of the symp toms of the disease, and the precau-tions to be taken where it prevails, is being disturbed by the Health Department of this city. Everybody should read it and attend to its warnings.

Cleanliness in and around the dwell ing, and pure air in living and sleeping rooms, are of the utmost importance where any contagious disease is prevailing, as cleanliness tends both to prevent and mitigate it. Every kind and source of filth around and in the house should be thoroughly removed; low kid gloves, had dropped in to an-cellars and foul areas should be cleaned nounce the death of his third wife. and disinfected; drains should be put in perfect repair; dirty walls and ceil- ly reprimanded for letting the legal ings should be lime-washed, and every third day pass before aunouncing the occupied room should be thoroughly death of her child. A somewhat seedy ventilated. Apartments which have clerk had come, with a radiant face, been occupied by persons sick with diphtheria should be cleansed with dis infectants, ceilings lime-washed, and wood work painted; the carpets, bed clothing, upholstered furniture, etc., exposed many days to, fresh air and the sunlight (all articles which may be the sunligh rooms should be exposed to currents of fresh air for at least one week before reocupation.

When diphtheria is prevailing, no child should be allowed to kiss strange children nor those suffering from sore mouthed wonder. throat (the disgusting custom of compelling children to kiss every visitor is a well-contrived method of propagat ing other grave diseases than diphthe-ria); nor should it sleep with nor be confined to rooms occupied by or use articles, as toys, taken in the mouth handkerchiefs, etc., belonging to chilaren having sore throat, croup, or catarrh. If the weather is cold, the child should be warmly clad with flannels.

When diphtheria is in the house on in the family, the well children should be scrupulously kept apart from the sick, in dry, well-aired rooms, and every possible source of infection through the air, by personal contact with the sick, and by articles used about them or in their rooms, should

be rigidly guarded. Every attack of sore throat, cough, and catarrh should be at once attended to; the feeble should have invigorating food and treatment.

The sick should be rigidly isolated in well-aired (the air being entirely changed at least hourly), sunlighted rooms, the outflow of air being, as far as possible, through the external windows by depressing the upper and elevating the lower sash, or a chimney heated by a fire in an open fire place;

all discharges from the month and nose should be received into vessels containing disinfectants, as solutions

Cetting Married in Germany, This time I was bound to make sure work, and so, with the best informa-ion I could procure, started off for the ivil bureau (Standes Amt) to ascertain precisely what was roquired. "Upon what business do you come?"

demanded the pompous servant at the door. "I am an American citizen, and

want to know how to get married in Germany," I faltered,

He opened the door of the main office, and shouted, "Ein Herr Ameri-kanner wishes to marry himself!" and then he showed me into a large and well-filled waiting-room to take my furn. every occupant of which gazed fixedly at me without winking for wheat or ilour. some minutes. One thin, dark, wiry man in soiled linen, and bright yel-

A trembling young mother was sharpto announce the birth of a boy fourteen hours old, and to be called Johannes Conrade Hermann Degenermeister." A servant-girl and her lover were before my turn came. At length 1 was shown into a long room, with half a dozen clerks at one end, who twisted their necks, adjusted their glasses,

and gazed and listened with open-"I wish to get married in the very simplest and quickest way," I said,

presenting my passport. Will you please tell me how to do it?" "It is extremly simple," said the officer. "We must have a certificate of your birth [Geburtsschein] signed by the burgomaster of the town in which you were born, and with its seal, and witnessed in due form. Your certificate of baptism [Taufschein] should also be sent, to guard against all error, sealed and witnessed by the present pastor or the proper church officers. These must be presented here by each of the contracting parties, with their passports, as the first step.'

I carefully noted this, and he proceeded:--

"And so," he continued, "it is no won-der that the newspaper is most potent, "The parents, if living, should certify to their knowledge and approval of the and fair-minded men are glad and marriage. We must also be satisfied proud of its power when it is held in that there is no obstacle, legal, moral, good hands." or otherwise, to it; whether either of you have been married before, and if Most editors, Mr. Collyer said, are numbered with the Liberals, and so whether there are children, and if could not be anything else and conduct

so their names and ages. The parents' names should be in full; also their residence, occupation, age, and place of birth should of course be given for record here."

I begged for another scrap of paper and made further notes.

"When we have these here in this of carbolic acid of sulphate of zinc; or upon cloths, which are immediately burned, or if not burned, thoroughly boiled or placed under a disinfecting burned or placed under a disinfecting

the disintegrated particles of wheat through, and passes off the bulky and large pieces, which are run through another and a closer set of rollers, and cracked again. The last rollers have little else but wheat hulls and the waxy germs of the wheat, which do not crack up, but mash down like a piece of wax. The germ of a kernel of wheat is not good food. It makes black flour. By the old millstone process this waxy germ was ground up, with the starchy portion and bolted through with the flour. By the new system of cracking the kernel instead of grinding it, this germ is not ground, but flattened out, and sifted or bolted out, while the starchy portions of the wheat are crushed into powdered

#### Collyer on Newspapers.

the disintegrated particles of wheat

In a recent sermon the Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York said: "No doubt the most potent power for good or evil in our modern life is the newspaper. In a monarchy it is the real kinngin a republic like ours it is a real President And citizens and subjects alike look to it for advice and direction—as few of them kock to the Lord. Of the daily newspapers Dr. Chamlers once said to me that it was a wonder to him how such essays as he read every day could be written in the clash and rush of the moment, and on topics, too which had been sprung on the editori at the last moment. This, he said was a result of the devouring enterprise that seeks everywhere for men and women of the finest ability and then fastens them with chains of gold.' Mr. Collyer then described events in

a correspondent's life. He told of a

reporter in Chicago who, at the time

of the great fire, met a lady whom he

knew fleeing from her ruined home and

seeking her friends, whom she had

lost, and compelled her to sit down

and write for his paper her experien-

ces on that dreadful day. He also

drew a rather heroic picture of a war

correspondent riding with all the mag-

nificence of an esquestrian statue in

the midst of flying shet and shell.

"Nothing," he exclaimed, "escapes this

ever-present and all-present eye. If

the old lion roars in Europe as the

eagle screams we have it through the

wonderful telephone of the newspaper.

great papers. "When they touch re-ligion at all they give no quarter to re

ligious bigotry of any kind. The news-

paper holds within itself this leaven of

free thought. In this country it is

more popular and more widely read

than the Bible But one never turns

the leaves of his newspaper, as ] ethaps

on the wing. If this were all we

would want no better visitors

to our houses, nor better ichool

man, infernal element in newspapers,

like the clay of the feet in the image

the old king saw in his dream. Gler-

ious and good in its highest and best,

but when you get away down the

newspaper is as mean as dirt. I have

board was revised and ordered printed. The egistature will be asked for something over \$100,000 for the completion of the buildings at Adrian and current expenses of the next two years. The institution is to be conducted on the cottage or family plan. Girls from 7 to 18 years of age will be received, but through the courts only. Each cottage will accommodate about 30 inmates, who will constitute a family be the solution of the courts of the solution of the solution. by themselves. The younger and comparatively by intenseives. The younger and comparatively innocent will be kept separate from the older and more vicious. All girls consigned to the school will remain until 21 years of age, unless apprenticed out by the board of control. It is intended to build two cottages in addition to the two now in course of construction, and to the two now in course of construction, and to still further enlarge the institution if good resuits follow.

Stephen Ballou, of Macon, went to Tecum-seh with a load of wheat, sold it for \$60, got drunk and was robbed: Four men accused of doing the robbery have been arrested.

Two hundred and fifty thousand Detroit river and Lake Superior whitefish eggs, from Northville, Mich., will be shipped from New York to Germany on Saturday.

At East Saginaw the telephone does public and fire alarm duty, and the city pays a night clerk at the telephone office \$600 s year sal-

The "Mystic Ten" is the name of a club o Battle Creek girls who have vowed not to walk home from church with young men who don't walk to church with them.

Horse racing on the ice has opened on the Saginaw river, and exciting sport results there

The Red Ribbon central committee, legislativ emperance society and state woman's christian temperance union have opened rooms in Lansing for the use of members of the legisla-ture and visitors from the state at large. These rooms will be kept open during the session:

The annual meeting of the Michigan press association is to be held at the capitol, Lansing, January 11 at 2 p. m. The brine at the St. Louis salt well is said to

be as strong as any tn the state.

Austin Charles, of Decatur, has settled with the railroad company from which he received his injuries for \$10,000.

Miss Theresa Haley, aged 26, attempted to cross the railroad track at Hudson, when re-turning from the Catholic Christmas services. She was struck by the engine and instantly



President Hayes has requested Gens. Mile and Crook, Mr. William Stickney of Washing-ton, and Mr. Walter Allen of Newton, Mass., to proceed to the Indian territory to investigate the complaints made about the treatment of the Poncas.

The United States supreme court has de-cided that a stockholder of an insolvent bank cannot be compelled to pay more than his pro-portion of the loss to make up for the failure of other stockholders to pay their proportions Jones& McDonald of Chicago, grain dealers failed for \$600,000.

A letter from Gov. Foster, declining to be candidate for the United States senate, is

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, wife of Ex-gov. Sprague of Rhode Island has applied for a di-vorce. In her petition she alleges adultery on the part of her husband with five different the part of her husband with five different, women, mentioning the names, at dates rang-ing from 1864 to 1876, and with "divers other lewd women, whose names are not known to your petitioner,' in the years between 1863 and 1878. She also charges him with gross cruelty to herself in attempting, while drunk, to throw her out of an upper story window, and, at an-other time, laying hands on her and threaten-ing to kill her; refusing, since 1879, to provide necessities for the subsistence of the family; breaking up the furniture in the night time and making a bonfire of it; applying to the petitioner the vilest and most opprobious epithets; attempting to have criminal intimacy with servants and guests in the house; and servants and guests in the house; and

Edison's electric light is being introduced into New York city. Edison lamps are now being made at the rate of 100 a day, but next month will be made at the rate of 1000 per day. They last six months and cost 35 cents each. The company propose to give light to consumers at a rate of \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 1,000 feet.

Jay Gould now has control of the entire sys-Two tramps named Metler being given

tion of territorial legislatures from forty to six ty days was passed; also the house bill appro-priating \$5,000 to increase the height of the Farragut monument; also a bill remitting duties on objects of art awarded by the Berlin fishery exhibition to the Hon. Spencer F.

Baird. In the house of representatives Mr. Hawley (Rep., Conn.) presented to the house, in behalf of the Connecticut legislature, a picture of Jonathan Trumbull, formerly speaker of the house. The house went into committee of the whole on the funding bill, after a scene of con-fusion, in which it refused to limit the time of debate. In the discussion which followed, and which was principally between Mr. Weaver (Nat, Iowa) and a number of other members, much feeling was shown, which culminated much feeling was shown, which culminated in Mr. Weaver and Mr. Sparks (Dem., Ill.) calling each other liars and villians, and move-ments towards a personal encounter. The sergeant-at-arms made his appearance, quiet was restored, and the house adjourned.

December 22 .-- In the senate, Wednesday December 22.-10 the senate, Wednesday, Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) spoke at great length upon his resolution against the power of the vice-President to decide the electoral vote. Congressional visitors were appointed to the military and naval academies. A bill was pass-ed for the relief of settlers on restored railroad lands; also a bill granting a railroad right of way through the United States cemetery near Vicksburg. The senate adionrned to January Vicksburg. The senate adjourned to January

The house of representatives devoted almost The house or representatives devoted almost its entire attention to Messrs. Weaver and Sparks, who on the previous day had so gross-ly violated the proprieties of debate. Several opportunities were given them to apologize, but they failed to do so. Thereupon, Mr. McLane (Dem., Md.) introduced a resolution to require them to apologize, and Mr. Bouware McLane (Deni., Md.) introduced a resolution to require them to apologize, and Mr. Bowman (Rep., Mass.) a resolution of expulsion. They at last made the necessary apologies, and the whole subject was laid on the table. The house then ordered the debate on the funding bill, when resumed, to be limited to one day, did some unimportant business, and adjourned until January 5.

until January 5.

FOREIGN.

Three hundred trained London policemen are to be sent to various parts of Ireland. Also

several battalions of troops. The natives and Boers have won importan victories in the South African wars, and the British home government is now called on to aid the colonial government.

Germany assents to arbitration by the pow-ers on the Greek boundary question, provided that Greece and Turkey both agree to abide by the decision, and that the vote of four of the powers for a boundary shall be conclusive. The Times in an editorial says of the situa

tion in Ireland "The law-abiding citizens have to submit to

The law abiding cutzens have to submit to terrorism which not only defies, but supplants the law, and after looking long and anxiously for help from the government, they have begun to resign all hope, and no longer venture to re-sist the dictation of the land league. The cases in which the police are able to commit, seem to become daily rarer and even when a trial is o become daily rarer, and even when a trial is secured the witnesses fear to speak, and the urors are afraid to convict. It is to deliver the become the main and the secure the secure the secure the secure at the try themselves, as well as the upper and classes, that a vindication of the law iddle cla

has become imperative." A telegram to the colonial office from Pieter-maritzburg dated December 19, reports that 5,-000 Boers have taken possession of Heidelberg and established a republic, with Paul Kruger president, and Joubert commandant. No act 1Ce was co

A bill increasing the elective franchise has been introduced in the Italian chamber.

A large meeting of Orangemen and Protest-ant farmers at Colerain, county Antrim, fre-land, denounced the land league and the inac-tion of the government.

A tenant farmer named Mullen was murd-ered Monday night near Ballinrobe.

The empress of Austria has given up her isual hunting trip to Ireland on account of he condition of the country.

Lord Penzance has passed sentence of de privation upon Rev. Mr. Delabere, ritualist. Lord Penzance has pas The marquis of Lansdowne, one of the heaviest Irish landowners has abandoned his intention of spending the winfer in Ireland in consequence of the condition of the ce of the con

The crucifixes and other religious emblems have been removed from the public schools of

ending December 11, 932,324 cwt of wheat, 323,462 cwt of flour.

Care of Children's Teeth.

A mother of several children lately told me some of her. experience. A few years ago she thought of the lower jaw were decaying badly.

This was a disappointment to the mother, who had fed her children carefully on nohrishing and wholesome food, as a general rule keeping both pickles and confectionary from them. Studying the matter over, she jumped

to the conclusion that what she had read concerning the mischief-making properties of the tomato must be true, especially as her husband, who was very free in the use of tomatoes in their season, had a peculiar trouble

with his teeth. She had observed that the children's (especially the boy's) teeth grew white and clean when there was a plenty of ripe tomatoes, and she

thought the acid of the vegetable probably went too far and acted upon the enamel of the teeth. But when the boy, then fourteen years old, went to the dentist to have his teeth filled, lo! thoroughly each time of using. there was nothing to be\_done. "Your boy has a splendid set of teeth," the teeth for a boy of his age." And the were better than they would have been

if the owner of them had munched candy and pickles as children usually do. "They must be cleaned, and that without delay," he said. So the tartar which had gathered and crusted gradremoved by the dentist, and with it all appearances of decayed teeth. Now he boy has nothing to do but to keep

his teeth in order to avoid dentistry bills in the future. The younger children are warned to woid the older brother's trouble by

habitually loose, but the useful tomato is no longer suspected as the cause. and soften the water, without injury He had an opportunity to read some in to the hands or clothes. a work on dentistry, and came to the conclusion that hard "scouring" of his teeth with gritty substances, when he was a young man, had worn away the hard enamel of his teeth so that the strong coffee he drank (during his soldier life especially) penetrated and Radziwill came from Poland to Paris. permanently colored his teeth. I dis- He traveled with his own horses, and like to hear of scouring the teeth. in order to sleep always under his own When they have been neglected, this roof he ordered his steward to buy as may be necessary to get them once many houses as the journey had stages. clean. The dentist has peculiar tools At Paris the Prince became a strong for removing tartar crust, but the yel- friend of the Regent. Every day he

any one. Take finely powdered pum-ice stone and a little clean soft pine ing to reply to the Regent, Prince stick to rub them. Dip the pine stick Radziwill sent a Cossack to carry the into water and then in powdered pum- letter. The Cossack could not find the ice and rub the teeth gently. After- Palais Royal. After several vain atward wash them with soap and water tempts he returned, and the Prince, a little fine clean soap occasionally for steward to buy up the houses between midst of the discussion. cleaning the teeth, but plenty of pure water will usually suffice for cleansing the teeth of persons of good dietic habits. To make good teeth in the first place beginning when we can and

It is also taken for granted that lightthat her oldest boy's teeth in the front lightning in a thunder cloud appears aromatic fragrance, especially during by convection or by conduction.

might not be considered too great .--Scientific American.

Useful Hints.

Cure for chapped hands-One part mon, cloves and nutmeg: hence the of glycerine, four of Pond's extract of name allspice, by which they are best witch hazel, four of water; put in a known in this country. Their taste is bottle and shake well; it is ready for warm, aromatic, pungent and slightly easy matter 1 have heard it is in Amer use immediately; it is well to shake astringent. They impart their flavor

to water, and all their virtues to al-To prevent flies from injuring piccohol; they also yield a volatile oil by ture frames, glasses, etc.-Boil three distillation. Pimento is a warm, arodentist told his mother. "There is not or four onions in a pint of water; then matic stimulant, used in medicine, chiefa cavity in them. Unusually good with a gilding brush go over your ly, as an adjuvant to tonic and purga glasses and frames, and the flies will dentist had no doubt that the teeth not alight on the article so washed. tive medicines, the taste of which it serves to cover, while it increases their This may be used without apprehension, as it will not do the least injury able to the stomach. It is particularto the frames.

The perfume of some flowers is poisonous, and they should never be carried into the sick-room. Especialually at the crown of the teeth was | ly is this true of the tuberose, oleander. hyacinth, heilotrope, orange lilac,

syringa and lillies. Pimento is a native of the West Indies and South America, and is abunpounds of washing soda and one pound dant in Jamaica, whence it received its of common lime, and boil in five galname, Jamaica pepper. The berries lons of water for two or three hours; are gathered after having attained their

them stand away to settle, and dry off full size, but while yet green, and are the daily use of toeth brushes. From the clear water from the top and put carefully dried in the sun and put in into a jug. Can be used for washing bags and casks for exportation. The the opposite extreme. His teeth are dishes or cleaning, and one teacupful finest bright pimento is put in bags and hopelessly discolored, and a few are in a boiler of clothes, put in after the casks and shipped to the London water is hot, will whiten the clothes markets. The kind imported here is

> allowed for tare. A PRINCELY PASSAGE .- A curious

chilblalns.

story is told about the origin of the As the express train from-Paris to Passage Radziwill in Paris. It was Brest was about to start the other opened under the Regency. Prince night a gentleman hurried into a com-Radzi will came from Poland to Paris. partment where he found the seats occupied by seven other gentlemen and a valise.

"Be so kind, sir, as to remove that, valise," he says to the gentleman sitting next to it, who answers never a low deposit on children's teeth can be cleaned away as the dentist does it, by when he did not come the Regent sent hanged if he will,

"Very well! We'll see about that at Chartres," says the first comer, mildly but timly, and stends two hours, till Chartres is reached. There the railroad company's servants are called in, but the second passenger persists in

"It'll be settled once for all at Mans

-I've had the gendarmie telegraphed says the patient passenger.

have it printed in the journal of the place where you reside in America, and bring us a copy here as evidence that it has actually appeared. After trustees. But there is an inhathe expiration of this time you can be married in this office ' "Must it be here?" I queried.

"Of course," he said. "This is the

only place which the law now recognizes.» Poor people are content with civil marriage only; but all who move in good society go from here to the church for a religious ceremony," "Is it not possible to shorten the

time?" I timidly ventured to inquire. "We had made all the arrangements" for an earlier day, and are seriously incommoded by the delay. I did not know the requirements. It takes four weeks to hear from America, and then two weeks more here, and - You do not, perhaps, exactly understand, and yet I hardly know how to explain. But there is really haste. We are pressed

for time." "Haste? . Pressed for time?" he repeated. "Perhaps I do not understand. They have a fragrant odor, thought sooner. You think we are slow in to resemble that of a mixture of cinna-Gerniany. True, but we are sure. We first jury disagreed, and the second rentequire our people to take time to divorce with us is far from being the

> ca."--January Atlantic. A Monster of the Deep.

We read sometimes of gigantic ocopuses being caught in such remote places as North-western America or South Australia, but the general idea warmth and renders them more accept- of a British octopus is gathered from the horrible but harmless little bunch. mended as a local application for fielal rocks. Nevertheless there are giant octopuses in our seas, as readers of Victor Hugo's thrilling romance, "Les Travaileurs de la Mer," have learned to their groundless horror. Seldom, indeed, are these revolting monsters ever seen, but that they exist at certain depths was proved by the enormous specimen cast up by the sea. on the Duggerna Reef at Killkee, County Clare, during the last great storm, on Oct. 7. An accurate description of the strange jetsam has been furnished by the Rev. R. I. Gabbett. Its tentacles, of which there were eight, had been partially broken. Each of them

was thick as a man's upper arm, and studded throughout the whole length with a double row of rounded suckers. The length was from twelve to fifteen feet, so that from the extremity of one arm to that of its opposite was a span of thirty feet. The length of the animal's trunk from end to end, was at least twenty feet. The head was about three feet long, but very narrow, and its hideous eyes were like the inner surface of a breakfast plate, while its repulsive mouth, shaped like a parrot's

qeak, was as large and baggy as the hands of a man with fingers out-stretched. The horrid thing weighed nearly a quarter of a ton, and to complete the manifold attractions," was decked in the livery of s, turbot's un-derside.-London Globe.

#### Abolition of Milistones.

### All the Minneapolis millers are tak-

no sympathy with sentimental squeamishness, and the newspoper does good work where the pulpitoiten. fails. What I loathe is not freedom but license. Our best papers are perfectly free and 1 believe perfectly honest. Journals like these are the true leaders of the people. That minister prays and preaches best who keeps up intimacy with one or more good papers and watches the mirror of the passing time." Two sisters were the only eve-witnésses in a homicide case at Little Rock, Arkansas. One gave a truthful account of the tragedy and the others am sorry, but it cannot possibly be false one, but which was the perjurer was so difficult to determine that the

dered a compromise verdict of manrhink over the matter betorehand, and slaughter. George Boyer was killed by Charles Lee. His wife and her sister were present. The wife swore that the deed was unprovoked. Hersister, who was Lee's sweetheart, swore that he acted in self-defence. Neither was shaken by cross-examination.

There is such a thing as overdoing a matter. Queen Victoria sends three pounds to every mother of triplets in her dominions. But when the worthy wife of one Thomas Collyer applied a ly useful in cases attended with much of fleshy tentacles, with the bulbous refused, being informed, by order of second time for this gratuity she was head, which gracefully glides through the queen, that once was enough, and the waters of the Brighton aquarium, that it was not the intention of her a tincture of pimento has been recom- and flops down uncouthly on the arti- majesty to encourage a habit in that respect.

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This is a beautiful tree, about thirty

Allspice and Fimento.

very smooth, gray bark. Its dense and the circuit could be so arranged that ever-verdant follage gives it at all times a refreshing appearance. The leaves vary in shape, and size, and are ning is always positive, and that all usually about four inches long, resemblappearances of the so-called up stroke ing those of the bay, and are of a dark, are optical delusions. The source of shining green. The tree exhales an to be always the same, the so-called the months of August and September, latent heat of the watery vapor, the when the trees are in full bloom, the energy of which must be accounted blossom consisting of small, white for, and where the precipitation is flowers, which form a most delightful rapid there is no time for distribution contrast with the dark green leaves. The rich perfume which is exhaled Perhaps the cost of such a method and wafted by the gentlest breeze would render it altogether impractica- makes a plantation of the trees one of ble for ordinary buildings, but for pow- the most delightful spots imaginable. der magazines, oil tanks, etc., the cost The berries as they reach us are of different sizes, usually about as large as a small pea, of a brownish color, and when broken present two cells, each

containing a black seed.

