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HANNAH AND I.

My father had moved into a new place. Prospectively, I enjoyed much n the dethronement of our household gods, and the reduction of all our worldly goods to a state of chaos. I foresaw the delicious suspense, anxiety and final dismay or rejolcing that would attend the transit of our lookingglasses and parlor chairs. I looked forward to a kind of nomadic existence about the house during the days where-in we were getting settled, to the exploration of unknown depths under the closet-stairs, and of mysterious recesses behind the chimney. I expected to sit and sing in the best rocking-chair, to roll my tired limbs on the best matlarge spoon from out a fruit-jar. When, therefore, I rode up from the

depot on top of the box containing my mother's best china and glass-ware, I felt that every one who beneld, also enfront beneath my jacket.

At a very tender age we realize that this is a world of disappointments. For the next few days my life consisted mainly in hunting up the hammer, running for nails, trotting up to the store, and down to the tinner's, and after the carpenter, pushing stove-legs into place, holding up foot-boards of family bed-steads, lifting the corners of bureaus, waiting upon the painter and the whitewash man, getting my fingers pinched, getting scolded, getting a cold losing my handkerchief, having nothtimes by Mary Sullivan and occasion- ered with cobwebs when I remember- all around me, but the thought of adally by all three.

By the third day I began to see that must go. the anarchie style of housekeeping has its disadvantages, and to feel that the springs of a naturally good constitu- nah. tion were wearing out in the family service. On the morning of that day I

As I sauntered down to the front gate, my eyes were greeted by a vision

of the young. A little plaid shawl was when she had a sore throat, and wore a The year we left town Hannah's I:pinned askew about her shoulders. 'Hallo!' said I.

nasty boy!' compliment but for the consideration Mary Sullivan made tea-saucer pies for step-daughter. The step-daughter's of remuneration, and she asked him that I had just moved into the community, and everything depended upon my ity, and everything depended upon my oven to neighbor Farley's, and Hannah her former condition, bore favorable keeper, he had the stupidity to reply distance from the extremes of fashion acquiring a good reputation, therefore and I watched them cool, with hearts estimony for the lady system. Han- 'He had \$800, but I shall allow you I began reflectively digging a hole in that beat as one. Then while one-half nah said that when we were children \$1,200. the gate-post with my jack-knife. The the juice drizzled over my jacket, the I had seemed like a brother to her, and 'Ah!' said she, 'he was an old and exthe gate-post with my jack-knife. The vision's wung back and forth, and hummed I want to be an angel. In lamah was passionately fond hummed I want to be an angel was passionately fond hummed I want to be an angel was passionately fond hummed I want to be an angel was passionately fond hummed I want to be an angel was passionately fond hummed I want to be an angel was passionately fond hummed I want to be an angel was passionately fond hummed I want to be a outward, an apple flew from her hand When school opened, Hannah and I and she finally confided to me that she Frank wouldn't have scrupled at an

I digress here to state that, though a was muddy. During the spring and fall months we had a large, swashy pool there,—one that appeared to flow from a secret perennial source of muddiness. In the winter months it froze over and made capital skating. During the summer it gradually dried away until at the 'pollywog' season, when alone a boy can take the highest rational enjoyment in the centre of the street indicated the place from which the water had subsidfront of my father's house generally adversity.

ple,' commanded my neighbor. skirt, and then said:-

shawl, tnd returned the knife with the larger part of the apple.

live in that house?"

'I'm glad of it. There's been a disagreeable, stuck-up little girl living ov-

This I took as Hannah's apology for her reception. It was satisfactory, and we might then and there have become friends, but at that moment Mary Sullivan came to our front door and called be kept at home. me home. She said the brass-headed

The next morning I was fortunate enough to find a five-cent piece in a goods. crack of a bureau drawer, and promptly started for a store wherein to spend it. The streets were so muddy I thought would go across and leap the neighbor's fences. I was in neighbor Far-ley's yard when I was sharply hailed from a little window high up in the end

I hunted up the kitchen, and found Hannah's mother. Prior to this time, when I wished to represent a female ingure upon my slate, I had drawn a triangle surmounted by an ellipse, and this in tyrn fluished by a small circle;

I hunted up the kitchen, and found Hannah's mother. Prior to this time, when I wished to represent a female in the normal dear a great sacrince, and substance, and a scheme, countenanced, if not subsidized then poor mamma will be left without a phase four Brash lights of 3,000 candle strength of 90, complete saturation being denoted by 100. Analysis shows been complete, and the government is substance becomes negatively electrical substance on the dome of the court-house, at a home. The dome of the court-house, at a small tring for a substance power each, placed on an iron flagstaff when rubbed with any other known being denoted by 100. Analysis shows at the normal rubbed with any other known being denoted by 100. Analysis shows at the normal rubbed with any other known being denoted by 100. Analysis shows at the normal rubbed with any other known being denoted by 100. Analysis shows at the normal rubbed with any other known being denoted by 100. Analysis shows at the normal rubbed with any other known being denoted by 100. Analysis shows at the stream being deno

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hereafter, with Mrs. Farley in mind, I MY DEAR GOERGE:-

tress, and to take my dinner with a bureaus, and tables standing upon three legs is seldom met!

'What do you want to play?' asked Hannah.

'Pirate.'

'What's a pirate?' I explained, and Hannah forthwith to listen to such a proposition, and felled her victims left and right without regard to age or sex. Once she pierced me through the heart, and I fell bleeding, dying, hitting my head agains' the chimney, and yelling out in unfeigned

Afterward, we were riding peacefully along over the green fields, and beneath the calm blue sky, on a two-legged and very dusty sofa, when a party

erous offer; so she put on her hood and and taken alternate sucks on as many necessity of liquidating those debts. service. On the morning of that day I left my mother and Mary Sullivan stretching a carpet fitted for a room 15 by 15 to cover our new dining-room 15 by 16, and walked out in the yard to by 16, and walked out in the yard to by 16, and walked out in the yard to by 16, and walked out in the yard to by 16, and walked out in the yard to be stringed in the properties of the properties of the careet way to satisfy this surgest way to satisfy this satisfy the satis expressed a preference for black licotrice, and I expended my money upon that luxury, and shared it liberally. We came home hand in hand, and though Hannah went over-shoe in mud her. I accordingly went.

I then went to the proprietor, told him Miss Farley was an old school-mate character. Some women will draw it tight up to their shoulders, and stick out their elbows in defiance beneath. Such are of the independent class with and water three times, she hore it with the proprietor, told him Miss Farley was an old school-mate character. Some women will draw it tight up to their shoulders, and stick out their elbows in defiance beneath. Such are of the independent class with and friend of mine, who was first out their elbows in defiance beneath. Such are of the independent class with the proprietor, told character. Some women will draw it tight up to their shoulders, and stick out their elbows in defiance beneath. Such are of the independent class with the proprietor, told character. Some women will draw it tight up to their shoulders, and stick out their elbows in defiance beneath. Such are of the independent class with the proprietor, told character. Some women will draw it tight up to their shoulders, and stick out their elbows in defiance beneath. Such are of the independent class with the proprietor, told character. Some women will draw it tight up to their shoulders, and stick out their elbows in defiance beneath. Such are of the independent class with the proprietor, told character. Some women will draw it tight up to their shoulders, and stick out their elbows in the Rue Bergere.

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preparation of lard and camphor-gum mother died; and after the billows of 'Hallo!' responded she; 'you're a mean, Mrs. Farley's parlor. Whenever Han-six months, Mr. Farley again beheld

and fell into the middle of the muddy went in hand in hand, and stood by one was engaged to the younger Wether-entire series of equivocations in his own another in day of adversity and as well bee, the "willy" of her letter. of prosperity. Hannah being a miserpopular street, that portion of it in able scholar, her days were mostly of

Boy, come over and pick up my ap- be neglected no longer. We lived upon that promise six months. Then my Conscious of setting that young pag- father, grown irate, threatened to sue, an an example of good manners, I re- The board becoming defiant, just turned the apple with a bow my mother wished he would sue; they should added she touchingly, 'where will you he eyes.

er had taught me. She gave it two or like to see him sue, At this find a man who hasn't faults?'

The pay

three cleansing dashes on her dress retort my father's feelings rose

Hannah and I were sitting upon the edge of Mr. Farley's coal-bin when I she was dead. A few tears of mine er there. I thought, when first I saw drizzled over the bin and mingled with you, you were going to be just-like Hannah's. Afterward she appeared reconciled, and manifested intense interest in our preparations, obtruding her services at our house until my mother declared she should never be ready to go if that Farley girl couldn't

tacks were all gone, and I must go to dawned at last. My father and mother the store for more. When I returned went to the depot, leaving me to follow, Hannah Ann was nowhere to be seen. as I had come, on the last lot of

It was an April morning succeeding a heavy rain storm, and the waves of my father's mud-puddle ran high. 'and they are just the exacting, unac-Hannah sat upon the old petunia mound by the gate, sobbing. I raised her wouldn't hesitate in i pushed the hair from her face, and gave her my last kiss. She clutched frantically at my jacket, but, realizing Boy, come up here!'
'How am I going to get up?'
'Go around to the kitchen, and ask by mother to show you the way.

Tantically at my jacker, prang upon a dry-goods box in the wagon. The horse, most severely afflicted with spring-halt, and ask of all a fearful gallon, and we dis-

nd a grease spot and was directed by Hannah's mother, wrong side up with care. I wrote her once more, but received no answer; a failure which I attriouted to her aversion to all liter-

fluttered spiritedly in the March breeze, and the anticipatory tremors in my breast creaked the starched shirt-front beneath my inelect. I was in my heart to spare the women and children; but she refused men between the ages of 16 men be

to buy, and I'll go with you,' said Han- not such that I could create an ideal stood out with great distinctness. feminine character of her; but when a I couldn't very well refuse this gen- fellow has sat in a coal bin with a girl an arrangement removing her from the way like a small close-reefed vessel,

around it, we had permission to play in affliction had surged over his soul about look to me for damag .

'Where, surely!' responded I.

"Thank you,' said I.

"What is your name, boy?"

"George Harriman. What is yours?"

"Hannah Ann Farley. You going to ve in that house?"

"I'm glad of it. The and wouldn't have me go. She should die with lonesomene s, and she wished Happen Hannah.

> How in the world came you here? bluntly ejaculated I. By the fortunes of life, and the rail-

I didn't know whether she was to be addressed as Farley or Wetherbee, and, observing that she was dressed in The morning of our departure might suggest explanations. She presently told me that her father was dead. Then as I sought her confidence-on the fraternal basis-she told me that her

'Those disagreeable Wetherbees hold a mortgage on the house,' said she,

'Music, then.

hind a dismantled bureau. We flatten- ity; but by the time I began to direct I stood by her side, and she leaned back losing my handkerchief, having nothing in particular to eat, save a little base ing in particular to eat, save a little base wear gowns arways short the brigands, appropriated their spoils, ker's bread, and now and then a bit of beefsteak, cooked sometimes by my beefsteak, cooked sometimes by my beefsteak and returned triumphant to our own beefsteak and cooked sometimes by my beefsteak. homes. We were very dusty and cov- large quantities and excellent qualities the corner of the table next to me. It weather." The shoulders, which call ered with cobwebs when I remembered my five-cent piece and said I must go.

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The substitute of the independent class with the could not furnish a better position; some opinions, others let it hang thirty-three letters, by which, it is said, cloth." Well, I have been tures. He finally asked me if she could all the beauty of the outline—both more can be represented. The characters one's appetite to think of eat hood, such as was at this time in high matured rapidly. Sometimes Hannah scrupulously kept, root and crown, and keep books. Remembering the splural and physical. Such ladies have us used by the Chinese number 30,000 repute among grandmothers, but was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at our house; sometimes I played her hair was glossy, as well as fashion, ges in that youthful epistle of hers, I was at ou

Give her the books, anyway, and

He found that she wrote a neat hand pah stole cokies and ginger-maps for the sun and took a new wife. The new and had a slight inkling of double en-I should have promptly returned this purpliment but, for the consideration when the sun and took a new wife. The new wife and had a slight inkling of double end out of a band-box, or as an a list just the sun and took a new wife. The new wife and had a slight inkling of double end out of a band-box, or as an a list just the sun and took a new wife. The new wife had taken infinite pains with her try; but when it came to the subject out of a band-box, or as an a list just the sun and took a new wife. The new wife had taken infinite pains with her try; but when it came to the subject out of a band-box, or as an a list just the sun and took a new wife.

gard to the occupants of my old home, cumstances do you-increase the salary?'

behalf, but since only my interests were I afterward saw him, and could but at stake, his conscience became as te nwardly appland the discrimination der as George Washington's. He finally

does not."-Good Words.

being 200 feet deep.

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place from which the water had subsid- tion as gentlemen and men of honor. him. Hannah's, I soon perceived, was was in the frequent receipt of letters ed. It was now at high-tide and the As gentlemen and men of honor they the philosophical form of engaged life. was in the frequent receipt in the philosophical form of engaged life. gave their word that the matter should one evening when we went to walk, affectionate sentiments were couched in the most beautiful language, and on 'Mr. Wetherbee has his faults; no one | Sunday evenings she used to read me

The pay-day came at length whereon I was morally certain she would receive cirt, and then said:—

'Lend me your knife and I'll give you de't summit of indignation; he wouldn't sue; he scorned to lower here below, continued Hannah pensive—went to see her at her boarding-place

portions to purchase our trousseaux

They did accordingly, and one 're spective portion' was made up as quickly as I could spur on an able and ex perienced corps of dress-makers.

During the years that have elapsed since that eventful period, our domestic deep mourning, avoided anything the life has been sometimes critical, and often peculiar, but always jolly. I've never seen the hour when in the inmost recesses of my heart I've regretted that my father's family once resided opposite hat mud-puddle and Hannah Ann.

An electrophorus constructed accordec mmodating kind of people who ing to a suggestion of Professor Bor-wouldn't hesitate in foreclosing the day been found to answer the expectations money to pay the indebtedness.

'You see,' said she, 'the property' is left by will to mamma and myself conjointly. If it is disposed of at a forced sale it must be at a great sacrifice, and sale it must be at a great sacrifice.

drew a cylindrical figure with a small civele on the upper end, and a slight depression representing the waist-line. Af once seeing Mrs. Farley I could never wonder that Hannah was forever or corrowing a pin to fasten something on with. There could never be a more delightful garret than Mrs. Farley's.

Mr Dear Goerge:—
I now set down to let you know how I am. I have a soar throat needs after the time sence operation that will hardly bear an encore. The woman generally attempts and operation that will hardly bear an encore. The woman generally attempts to sweep up if scattered on a carpet, and they've given me perfectly dreafful lists of the staves, takes a deliberate aim of the staves, takes a deliberate ai would crush the pretty little lady dwel- instinctively shields her face. Then I love music, but there are three ling in a cottage. The present inclinishe makes a dive for the camphor and I love music, but there are three teachers to every pupil. This is pleasant work, and I am happy in feeling I shall save the home for mamma! Shall save the home for mamma! Shall save the home that evening I when I reached home that evening I when I reached home that evening I shall save the home that evening I shall save the home for mamma! Shall save the home for mamma shall save the home for mamma! Shall save the home for mamma shall save the home for mamma shall save the home for mamma sh When I reached nomination in the ardor of her affections.

I attended school for the next three or four years, and then entered the wholesale mercantile business in the wholesale mercantile business in the away before the close of the week and way before the close of th or four years, and then entered the wholesale mercantile business in the service of an uncle. I became a rising young man. Some of the time I rose rapidly, as gaseous matter and young men between the ages of 16 and 25 are over soiled kid gloves to look as well as the habit of doing. Our family prospective was a service of an uncle. I became a rising went back to 15's) and asked mother if there wasn't a place somewhere in the only, some for walking, while others reduce they cleaned and dressed over soiled kid gloves to look as well as morning call was asked to take a seat, last she heaged to be excused, because in the chased a box at 10 cents, (I gave them away before the close of the week and went back to 15's) and asked mother if there wasn't a place somewhere in the only, some for walking, while others reduce they cleaned and dressed over soiled kid gloves to look as well as morning call was asked to take a seat, last she heaged to be excused, because in the chased a box at 10 cents, (I gave them away before the close of the week and telligent men as stalking clothes-lorses. Some dresses are for sitting or standing fully, and adjusts it so nicely to the only, some for walking, while others reduce they can be a summary a summary and adjusts it so nicely to the fully, and adjusts it so nicely to the only, some for walking, while others reduce they can be a summary a summary and adjusts it so nicely to the fully, and adjusts it so nicely to the fully, and adjusts it so nicely to the only, and adjusts it so nicely to the fully, and adjusts it so nicely to the fully, and adjusts it so nicely to the only, and adjusts it so nicely to the fully, and adjusts it so nicely to Brussels to English Wilton, and we city, and I used to transact it in season livan by twos and by threes.

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Brussels to English Wilton, and we city, and I used to transact it in season for the 3 o'clock train, and then constitute patience to adjust itself; and then he gets the hammer, and fetches the hoop a sharp and catches the hoop a sharp on one side, and the other flees up on one side, a Presently I arrived at that age where at extremely witty people begin pointing at a young man peculiarly sharp and original jests concerning the subject of matrimony. At first the implication therein conveyed, that I had only the decrease was greatifying to my vanished.

Clude to wait for the express. Hannah do was always in fine spirits, buoyed up by the belief that she was making sure progress in paying that debt. I should as soon have thought of discharging the national obligation by peddling in inviting to cast a glimpse on, they will probably be permitted "like little mice to peen in and out?" hence some list enrolled in the great army that is convenient place to put it. When I One warm Saturday afternoon, when mice to peep in and out," hence some is enrolled in the great army that is ladies wear "gowns always short unceasingly marching toward the grave. -Danbury News. Popular Science.

> Congo for the exploration of Central respect, which is in itself protection. Africa. Important results are ex-A woman thus attired glides on her pected.

Asphalte is considered by M. Leon Male as chalk strongly impregnated with bitumen. It was first applied in cle of dress is such a revealer of the roadmaking in 1849 by M. Merian, a neater than to use the disheloth or cup-

can be represented. The characters one's appetite to think of eati-

felt by no means confident, but said less a very obstinate will of their own." whenever a well is sunk in London, taught her girls when they commit A real lady hits by intuition the happy mean; she does not "put on a turban or much deeper down in the green sand, throwing out the dish water, take clean to drink tea with two people, or an in- alkaline water is sure to be reached water, wash and rinse the dishcloth

in a late number of the Astronostepped from a picture, or as an antimische Nachrichter, Mr. Searle of Harvard Coll ge observatory calls atten distance from the extremes of fashion, and though society does not "know what she has on," she is not in danger white the has on, and though society does not "know but very faint. This band, which is of a white color, extends from Aquila to perchance homely, is always good; not which it passes are above the horizon.

a scrap of tinsel or trun pery appears upon her; "she deals in no gau The material of some of those remarkable structures called vitrified forts dy confusion of colors, nor does she afect a studied sobriety, but she either found in France and other countries of refreshes you with a spirited contrast, Europe has been examined by M. Dauor composes you with a judicious har- bree. He does not think that the same And the secret of her success plan of making them was invariably simply consists in her "knowing the pursued, but he is inclined to believe that the fire was applied within the three grand unities of dress-her own station, her own age, and her own points. walls so as to secure a natural draught. And no woman can dress well who which may also have been assisted by a current of forced air. To vitrify walls so thick as those of these forts the heat must have been intense.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Wyoming, N. Y. gives stream of emigration now so actively and a moss border here, will not be out the following information concerning going on is visible at Harve as well as the rich deposit of salt which has been at Bremen and Hamburg, where the opened there. About three years ago competition of two companies has led touch of the ornate, like a ribbon on a a company boring for petroleum struck, to considerably reduced fares, (80 marks at the depth of 1250 feet a bed of pure per head;) but many emigrants take good bonnet, is not in the least objectionable. In all the schools the girls knows them better than I. But where, excracts from these letters with tears in added she touchingly, where will you he eyes. has been observed of the deposition of bent on preventing the escape of young salt, as well as the working of salt- men nearly ripe for the conscription. mines in Europe, leads to the conclu- From Posen the departures are numersion that causes which deposited such ous, mostly Poles, but partly German wouldn't sue; he scorned to lower life boarding-place went to see her at her boarding-place a depth of salt must have operated peasants. In Schleswig the movement employment is feminine, it would seem She set the apple upon top of the he would pay no more taxes in that — Hamah is some years my junior, subject. She attempted evasion, but I over an extensive area. It seems evi- has been going on all the winter, and that this is. If any is healthy, this gate-post, savagely jammed the knife through it, wiped the blade on her for our removal began.

The seems every last of the would pay no more taxes in that the Wyoming salt mine and its not slackening. Whole villages are through it, wiped the blade on her for our removal began.

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The seems every last of the would pay no more taxes in that the would pay no more ta Western Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin, from Posen, Prussia Proper, and Schles- of strawberries, a bush of blackberries and Iowa belong to the same geological wig. Illinois and Nebraska are the or currants, a border of flowers proformation, namely that known as the favorite destinations; but a German duced by one's own hand, what can Onondaga Salt Group, which was de- Socialist colony is being founded in well afford more rational satisfaction? posited during the Saline period, in a Texas, to be reinforced by Germans We say to all our country sisters, have series of shallow, and land-locked seas from St. Louis, Chicago and New York. a gardén, if only a small one, and do extending east and west from Eastern The exodus is quite spontaneous, being your best with it. Plant it with what New-York to Iowa. Evaporation largely attributable to the failure of pleases you best, with a good variety, caused a deposition of salt in the bot- the rye crop and the heavy duties on and see what you cando with it. What tom of these seas; occasional incursions the importation of Russian rye. woman cannot raise beets, tomatoes, of ocean water in tides and waves kept American states would fain compete melons, onions, lettuce, and furnish up a supply of brine, and the deposi- with each other in bidding for the prefer- her own table with them? What womtion went on so long as favorable con- ence, but their agents scarcely venture an cannot plant a raspberry bush, or ditions continued. The slight dip of all the rock strata of Western New- can legation at Berlin warning them well? Come, good woman, study your York, fifteen to thirty feet to a mile, that it could not lielp them if they got in connection with the gradual rise of into trouble with the authorities. Mr. health, your usefulness and happiness, in connection with the gradual rise of into trouble with the authorities. the surface of the country in the same Wrandl, an American of Hungarian direction, explains the greater depth of extraction, who two years ago was forthe salt formation at Wyoming than at | bidden to lecture on emigration at Ber-Salina, the springs at the latter place lin, has just been equally unsuccessful on a second visit, designed to persuade introduced into every civilized country The well, eight inches in diameter, the aut writies of the folly of impeding on the globe. About 6,000 lights are is cased with an iron tube. Inside of the migration of people who would now in use, of which 1,200 are in Engthis is a two-inch tube. Pure water otherwise retain a love for the old land and other foreign countries. They from a spring in the near hill-side is country and be anxious to keep up are employed in rolling mills, shops, caused to run into the larger tube. The commercial relations with it. It apwater, decending to the mine becomes pears, however, that the precautions factories, parks, docks, summer resorts, saturated with salt and is then driven against the exodus of young men have depots, mines, etc. They are used exup the smaller tube, from which it is relaxed in stringency in South Germany tensively in New York city for streets, She had set herself about earning formed regarding it. Cardboard covernoney to pay the indebtedness.

been found to answer the expectations and though both there and elsewhere the squares and parks, and are being introthe disposal of property duced into all the leading cities of the
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THE HOUSEHOLD. Home Topics.

Every one who has ever tried it knows how hard work it is to put down a Brussels carpet. As the dust does not readily go through these carpets they do not need lifting as often as an ingrain; and if there is danger of moths all that is necessary to be done is to take a towel or strip of cloth, first dampen, then lay it along the edge of the carpet and press with a hot iron until dry, going along the sides of the room in this way. This will effectually destroy all eggs and larvæ,if any are

in the carpet.
When cutting rags for a rag carpet it is a good plan to spread down an old

trimmed and filled in the morning. After this is done the wick should be

convenient place to put it. When I first commenced housekeeping M. put a stout wire around the stovepipe at a convenient height, twisted the ends together for about three inches, then spread them and turned each one into a hook. This was the place to hang the holder and stove handle. Now I have stovepipe shelves with hooks attached for these things. A ring of wire makes the best loop to hang them by. Two holders are needed by the kitchen stove almost as much as one for taking bread or pies from the oven, etc. It is not much work to make a half dozen hold-

nocent white frock for a party of 200;" having the character of the Spa waters and cup-towel and hang them up to dry, out-doors in the air and sunshine . if possible, otherwise by the stove where they would dry quickly .- Farm and Fireside.

Woman in the Garden.

Much in these days is said about the

sphere of woman. Of the vexed quesion we have nothing new to say. The culture of the soil, the body and the bodies, pare, cultivated souls, these are what we are aiming at. And to this and we recommend that every country woman have a garden that she keep and dress with her own hands, or that she supervise and manage. The cultivation of strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, currants and garden vegetables is as delightful and profitable as anything in which a woman can engage. She may sprinkle her garden well with flowers. All the better for that. A snowball in this cor-GERMAN EMIGRATION. - The German | ner, a rose in that, a dablia bed there of place. Only let the substantial and culture are the principles of botany put into practice. Farmers study agriculture, why should not their wives and daug! ters study horticulture? If any

> DOWNFALL OF GAS .- As rapidly as it can be effected the electric light is

To Correspondents.

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The Chelsea Kerald.

CHELSEA, APR. 14, 1881.

Queer Things in War.

years of the curious phases of war remains at the lowest rates, while the they sang, then a man prayed, and and still leave the subject fresh. The average price for labor with board is \$14.56. The analysis of the shot, shell, wounds and death. Tens figures of wages paid without board of thousands of men served four years shows only three States reporting less than last year, viz: Texas, Min- are so profoundly grateful and show such in the late war and returned home. esota, and California; a glance at the an interest in recommending Hop Bitters In 1,000 cases recruits were killed report of the wages paid with board as women. It is the only remedy peculiarwithin twenty-four hours after reach shows a marked increase. It must ly adapted to the many ills the sex is aling the front. War's missiles are no all these States the sparseness of pophis tent at night by the accidental the hired help. The price paid, therefore, with board is the safest discharge of a musket. indication of the value of labor. As

shell sent from the first Union field- crease has been in those States where sources, pa?" "No, my boy; why do piece to open fire killed twenty-six from this same gun either failed to the Ohio River, which were the most you would get along a great deal bet-explode or cleared the advancing favored, the increase has been the ter than you do. That's all, pa." lines. In this same fight the horse of a Confederate Colonel was cut square into by a shot and the rider escaped unhurt. Ten minutes after a Union officer bekind the earth- let spring in. works stumbled forward on the ground and broke his neck. for mania a potheen.

In one of the assaults on Fort Wagner, in Charleston harbor, the ony aitin terbackey?" iron-clad fleet, assisted by land bat-

be winter. cilling a single soldier. President Garfield has proved himnot a store, she to eighty cannon were self an excellent Cabinet-maker. There is only extreme edge e tons of iron into the

Bay had been wasted. As an offset to this, witness the work of a single solid shot thrown from a Fed- that ain't quite won. eral gunboat on the Lower Mississippi. A Confederate flying battery what a land-league is? A land- mand to be assessed. was just taking position, and one league is exactly three miles. piece had already opened fire. The piece. The big mass of iron struck should retort with Cheek-ago. the six-pounder square on the muzzle and upset gun and carriage. A than a physician? Because it is piece of the muzzle weighing about twenty pounds was broken off, and this flew to the left and killed two dow and the pain was gone instantly. men. Three men were wounded by smaller fragments or flying splinters. The big shot next struck and and not where it will help hold his exploded a caisson, killing three spectacles. From the caisson it turned to the so questionable that people are be- it. For sale by all druggists. right, killed a horse, smashed a wheel ginning to dye their coffee with for a field-piece and crushed the leg of a sergeant to a bloody mass. That

While heavy ordnance is necessary "Bankrupt" is about to be put on the in reducing forts and earthworks, it stage. Hereabouts he generally rides There are two was. Let him stop is doubtful if there was any profit in in his own carriage. the work of the big guns carried by A man who is as true as steel, postinue to appear, pull them out with a fork sorew.

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A man who is as true as steel, postinue to appear, pull them out with a fork sorew. McClellan fell back he had the cover able to endure the hardware of this of gunboats, and some writers have world. claimed that their fire saved his army from capture. So far as the Confed- baby at Hannibal, Mo., but there curing disorders arising from impurities of erate records show, the loss by the isn't any profit in them, as it costs the blood, Constipation, Indigestion, etc. rich in the wealth of her woman- free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine frundreds of enormous shells thrown more than that to raise them even over the heads of our troops into the woods by these great cannon did not | Miss Murnford has an elderly adamount to a hundred men. They her with a handsome lace collar. were a new thing then, and the effect "Now, do not, he said, with a sort of troops in line.

answered Lavinia. "I will be careful to take it off." A Union gunboat on the White "But you know, pa," said the river threw three shells into a Con- farmer's daughter, when he spoke to federate camp, killed nearly fifty her about the addresses of his neigh-Within a week after that event the wants me to marry a man of culture." Skin dry and breathing difficult, and pains dining room were all one then. I its easy access certainly commends it to Confederate General Shelby planted there's no better culture in the counfour pieces of flying artillery on the try than agriculture" levee within 400 feet of the same Mr. Wendell Phillips is described guinboat at anchor, and without the by the Boston Courier as riding up To cure and restore your balance and least eaver for men or guns kept up Mt. Wachusett and meeting on the the gunboat backed out of it and expected to meet you so near Heaven as this." "You never will again,"

The chances in a lottery can be Mr. Phillips retorted, dryly. figured down fine, and a certain per Teacher-"Did I not tell you to cent. of escapes is allowed in a steamboat explosion, but he who goes to
war has nothing to console him. He
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young lady chose to be a shepherdworld give all over a language she said she could give a langu war has nothing to console him. He may dodge a 200-pound shell and be killed by two buckshot. He may re-killed by two buckshot. He may re-kill

Legal Pfinting .- Persons having ceive a dozen bullets and live on, or egal advertising to do, should remember the first one may be fatal. He may and he may be killed by a stray bullet beside his camp fire.

FARM LABOR AND WAGES .- Col.

Our Budget.

Why is it easier to be a clergyman

All the stiffening is gone out of

An exchange informs us that the

easier to preach than to practice.

cream-colored paint.

readers furnish it?

been married, for ten virgins to go Worthington, the statician of the out with lighted lamps and meet 'em Agricultural Department, has fin- on the way home, five of these virgins ished his annual report on farm labor being males, and five females." turn back; we are so far from home. most important portions of the re- Thunder storms are so frequent, too, port: The decline which had been and you know how frightened I am steadily going on since 1879 till last of lightning." Younger sister (not year seems to have been arrested, and tired; wants to go further): "Come there is a decided advance in every on. It's fine enough now. You section. The average wages of labor needn't be frightened of lightning. which represents the steady and ticularly attractive."

trustworthy force on the farms, was for the whole country last year \$20.26 Buffalo, says: I have tried your Spring Blossom as a family medicine and have it is \$21.75, being an increase of 7.25 never came across anything to do so much per cent. * * The cost of sub-good in so short a time in cases of Indi there?" sistence to the laborer for the whole country in 1880 is \$7.17 a month, Prices: 50c., and \$1. For sale by W. R. against \$7.14 in 1870. Heretofore, Reed & Co.

SUNBEAMS.

in the decline of wages, the cost in A little boy in Belfast, Maine, atsubsistence declined in quite the tended church last Sunday for the same ratio; but for this year the pro- first time. On returning home, he portion is largely in favor of the was asked what was done at the Men might write for a hundred laborer, as the cost of subsistence church, to which he replied: "First wages have materially advanced, then one passed round a corn-pop-

a feeling of lassitude and despondency, are all readily removed by these Bitters.

At the battle of Franklin, the first was to be expected, the greatest in- "Are sisters Sally and Nancy re-

Treason does never prosper, whats the reason why, when it prospers, none dare call it treason when aches and pains prevails Electric Oil pray try Renowned throughout the States. For sale by all Won't somebody open the door and druggists.

cemetery bears, besides the ordinary Mania a Potu is but another name The Greek question-"Have yez maker.

when I get in."

Why is a person getting Rheumatism like a man locking a door! Because he is are to be chinute, and yet no one was "A friend" wishes a receipt for turning a key (achy) the best cure for Electric Oil. For sale by all druggists. The Associated Press-Two souls

It would be quite easy to pay the with but a single hug; two hearts A correspondent wants to know in the country who would not de- been mardered by highwaymen. He ber. Chicago calls Cincinnati the plas-

Federal shot was directed at this ter Paris of America. Cincinnati fish diet, because it is rich in phostial thing in making matches.

Mr. Garfield, his wife, and the

young lady who is to assist in doing he honors of the White House have A man being tormented with all been school teachers. The reins corns kicked his foot through a winof government will now be kept taut. who is assessed for one million. Sil-JOHN WOERNER, 1173 Michigan street. If nature puts a wart on a man's Buffalo, says he has been troubled for nose it is placed where she wants it, years with Rheumatism of the knee, and neath his burden of wealth. We until he tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, could not find anything to relieve him, he more men and wounding two others. The character of milk is becoming is now cured and enthusiastic in praise of

> The all-night sessions' sometimes held by Congress may not result in All the stiffening is gone out of the ice, and the little boy will have think how well it trains members to full off the bank in order to fur.
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> At the age of one and twenty I had the little boy will have think how well it trains members are full off the bank in order to fur.
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A JEST.

can take one. It does not take either to They give \$15 for a handsome find out the virtues of Spring Blossom in

Mrs. Jenkins is a clever old lady, to my work, leaving mother and sisand means well, but sometimes gets ter to help in preparing my home. the wrong word. She hit it pretty On Monday evening, when the labors of the awful grash and tremendous elephantine playfulness—"do not let any one else rumple it." "No, dear," the horse railroad.

SYMPTOMS.

Abdomen swelled, which fluctuates when

make you well and spry, the fight for over an hour, or until summit a friend who addressed him Take Spring Blossom and you'l find, its

the Best thing you can buy. Prices, 50c and \$1. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

There are some very economical

Providence in Oregon.

"I never advise a man to leave his A backwoods preacher once eluciown town," he said to the small dated as follows in connection with crowd surrounding him at the Union the parable of the virgins: "In ancient times, my beloved hearers, it Depot the other day; but if any of was the custom, after a couple had you are bound to change locations, Oregon is the country to go to. I am now on my way back there, and tion with the tenth United States there's nothing you can ask about Elder sister (tired): "Do let us Oregon that I can't tell you."

"How's the climate?" "Superb. It's never too hot nor too cold. Providence watches the weather out there like a hawk." "Lots of Injuns."

"Yes; but they can't do any damage. Providence always gives the from what we learn of the method settlers ample warning, or else leads pursued in obtaining the figures it is the red men into a trap."

"Not very hard. When a man gets too bad Providence kills him off." "How did you lose your leg?" as- a reliance upon estimates, but they ked a hack-driver, as the conver- have been more closely scanned and sation flagged:

"I'll tell you about it, I've mentioned Providence and Oregon in the three States named are these: same breath, and I want to prove that there is a special dispensation out there. I was going up the feet of standing pine, distributed as Delros road to a grist mill one day last September when I found a four ounce bottle of chloroform in the ries, 600,000,000; St. Louis and Gloroad. About a mile further on I met quet rivers, 1,500,000,000; Missisa grizzly bear as large as a steer. I sippi and tributaries, 2,900,000,000; had no weapon, and I knew that I north shore of Lake Superior, 800,respecters of persons, and the soldier ulation and absence of the facilities stant or periodical sick headaches, weak- was boxed up. To run was useless; 000,000. who fights an all day's battle without of the older States render it both ness in the back or kidneys, pain in the and no living man ever looked a receiving a wound may be killed in necessary and convenient to lodge shoulders and different parts of the body, grizzly out of countenance. I always with 40,500,000,000 feet, distributed try to make the best of every situ- in districts as follows: St. Croix ation, and when I find myself cor- river and south shore of Lade Supenered I opened the bottle of chloro- rior, 6,000,000,000; Chippewa and agriculture has been the most remu- you ask that question?" "Because I form and inhaled sufficient to make tributaries, 12,500,900,000; Wisconnerative since last year. Thus in the heard Uncle Joe say that if you me unconscious. While in this state sin fiver and tributaries, 11,000,000,-Confederates. The next five shells West and those States bordering on would only husband your resources, the bear made a breakfast of my left | 000; Lake Superior district, east of leg, and I neverfelt one single twinge range 11, 2,000,000;000; east of the

> There was a sensation in the crowd, and all pressed nearer.

disappeared, and just at that time the sula and 29,000,000,000 in the Lower The gravestone in a Woonsocket Red Valley coach drove up. Pro- Peninsula. inscription, the words, "This stone videntially, two of the passengers had is not paid for," cut by the irate fallen over a precipice, so that there is 81,650,000,000 feet. was room outside. When we got to

had a cork leg, and it was just my their just dues.

Life's Brightest Hour.

Not long since I met a gentleman brow, and he slightly stooped bewere speaking of the period of life he had realized the most perfect enjoytell you," said the millionaire, "when wife." one shot so disorganized the battery one shot so disorganized the battery to fall off the bank in order to furfor midnight matinees with squalling saved up \$800. I was earning \$500 profitable business you can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our ina year, and my father did not take it structions are so simple and plain, that any "Lena"—The pimples on your lov- from me, only requiring that I should one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to er's face can of course be removed. pay my board. At the age of 22 I work. Women are as successful as men. had secured a pretty cottage outside Many have made at the business over one thirds of the value down and also are surprised at the case and rapidity with furnish it respectably. I was mar- which they are able to make money. You A witty man can make a jest, a wise man ried on Sunday—a Sunday in June spare time at great profit. You do not -at my father's house. My wife have to invest capital in it. We take all had come to me poor in purse, but should write to us at once. All furnished Prices, 50c., and \$1. Sold by W. R. hood. The Sabbath and the Sabbath night we passed beneath my father's roof, and on Monday morning I went house-my own home. The holy atmosphere of that hour seems to DENVER, - - COLERADO. surround me even now in the memory. I opened the door of my cottage her who had come to be my helpmeet placed on the market for the present at \$ pectant look upon her lovely and dividends, but also from the advance in loving face, stood my wife. I could price of stock which will soon be made. ecstatic burden of my heart. The of ore will be sent to anyone who will send

Timber Resources.

The Forestry Division of the Department of Agriculture, National Government, has been engaged in resources of the country, in conneccensus. The work in the States of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota has been under the supervision of II. C. Putnam, of Eau Claire, Wis., whose researches have so far progressed that an approximate estimate of the amount of standing pine in the three States has been reached. judged that the result will be a near-"Some hard cases out there, aren't er approach to a knowledge of the actual timber resources of the country than has ever before been obtained. To be sure, there has been compared and have gone more into particulars. The results secured in

Minnesota is credited in the census

Wisconsin river, 9,000,000,000.

Michigan is credited with having 35,000,000,000 feet of standing pine "When I came to the bear, had -6,000,000,000 in the Upper Penin-

"I'm afraid that bed's not long Brown's Hill we found a surgeon of pine supposed to be standing in The reason Albert didn't beat enough for you," said a landlord to a there who had been chased in by the these States, but there is no means fixed me up in an hour. I saw the given include only the bodies of pine hand of Providence all through it as which, in the present condition lumchoice of runder, and yet no one was baking ice-cream. Will some of our Rheumatism or Neuralgia is Dr. Thomas' for you?" inquired a mean man at which have been culled but which the door. "Certainly it did. I lay still contain a considerable amount in bed for two months, and when I of pine which will eventually be cut. national debt by imposing a tax on beauty. There is not a woman living across the body of a stranger who had

> At the present rate of cutting the pine in Michigan will last 10 years, ver was in his hair, care upon his if the figures above given are proper representatives of the amount now

A western editor gives this sage advice to emigrants: "When you In every case of Malarial Fever or Fever ment, or rather, when he had found come west to grow up with the counthe happiness to be unalloyed. "I'll try, don't bring some other man's and disturbances of the animal forces,

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attempting to ascertain the timber I am now receiving new lines of

reports with containing 6,150,000,000 follows: Rainy lake and tributaries. 350,000,000; Red river and tributa-

The aggregate in the three States

This is much less than the amount terime-ore-hering twenty-seven heavy Rowell was because somebody saw seven foot guest. "Never mind," he hand large barded the fort for two his legs in two.

Seven foot guest. "Never mind," he replied, "I'll add two more feet to it of ascertaining whether the figures given include only the hodies of pine. plain as I see that hotel o, er there.', bering operations, are regarded as A No. 1 BUTTER at ALL TIMES "Did Providence get that cork leg profitable to lumber, omitting lands

> There is quite a probability that An old lady who has several un- fit. This is the identical leg, and let there will be a goodly quanity of married daughters, feeds them on me add in conclusion that I haven't pine cut in the three States after the phorus, and phosporus is the essen- begun to give Providence and Oregon reports show the 81,650,000,000 feet of the Census Burean's finding have been manufactured, which will be about 11 years at the present rate of

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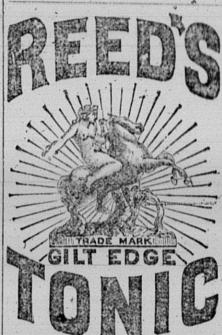
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No, sir. You generally expand them."

You generally expand them."

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D., Pastor, Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M.

M. E. CHURCH. 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.

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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 12 M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father Dunig. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 101/2 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every alternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.

OUR TELEPHONE.

NEXT Sunday is Easter.

This may be spring; but who thinks so. GEO. Stone is building on railroad st. A number of residences are under wa

of erection already this spring. Our State fair will be held in Jackson

Work is progressing rapidly on the double track between here and Leoni.

THE Michigan Central railroad employ 225 locomotives on its main and branch

Ir this winter weather lasts much longer the 4th of July will have to be adjourned nntil September.

Is Ole Bull any kin to the Cough Syrup man? We think not, but they are about equally well known and advertised

THE tide of German emigration to this country is greater than the steamships can

THERE is yet nearly four feet of frost in the ground, and consequently grading on [10-23] the double track proceeds slowly. W. CORNELL and bride of Grass Lake,

spent last Sunday in town the guests of L. LAST Monday night about five inches of

snow fell-old man winter feels bad to Go to Reed & Co's. drug store, to get your perfumery and toilet articles. They

eep the best and sell the cheapest. DR. WRIGHT and Henry Van Antwerpt we understand intend to bids us farewell

on the sea coast of Florida.

Fellow Townsman A. C. Sheldon of Manchester was in town on Monday last.

LAST Sunday Judge Cheever of Ann village, to a large audience.

To Monrow (Friday) night, will be the next regular meeting of the Knights of the Maccabees of the world, at Odd Fellows

A Good Templer organization was start-

PERSONAL. Mr. David J. Durand of Turhim a pleasant time.

3,292,914 having wood to sell.

Cough Syrup in readiness.

THE Legislature of Michigan will make hugging a girl against her will a penal offense. The law will be a dead letter; that is useless we're mistaken in Michigan

While you are removing the cabbage from nations. your cellars, take out all the decaying veg-

GRAND Rapids will light her streets with sea lit up with the electric light.

WIND,-Foster & Lighthall, have opened a ware house for the sale of star wind mills, at the old stand of Mr. Billby on Main street. May success attend them.

tablishment, South Main st., Chelsea. 47 being forced to sell their stock.

of mean men.

THE incipient runaway Monday afternoon should teach farmers and every body lse who leave their teams on Main street if they do not the next runaway may not hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, & street is full of teams and people it is a her are the street is full of teams are the street is the street is full of teams are the str

THE last week has been a prolific one for tramps, we counted six in one bunch, all were sent on their way rejoicing (?) to obtain orders of the Supervisor. But having to walk seven miles to obtain them we rather think they more than carned their breakfast by doing so.

A BEAUTIFUL picture was presented to as far as we could see looked like as we lived in an crystal palace-the trees and everything around looked grand in the ex-

THE funnest kind of a strike occured in Washington the other day. Three hundred and fifty-three telephone subscribers plugged out their boxes until the company agreed to put down rates. There wasn't a "hello!" in the town for a day and a half.

left or not in one of the stores, or having been lost between the editor's residence and Main st. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this office, or at the store of C. H. Kempf.

THE W. C. T. U. are holding temperance revival meetings all this week commencing last Monday evening. Uncle Dan Shier above be amended, and the name of spoke on Monday, and R. E. Frazer on Tuesday, and every evening some new speaker will address the meeting. May success attend them.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACABEES OF THE WORLD .- Deputy Grand Master C. G. Gray of Port Huron, organized a lodge of the above order of 42 charter members in this village on Friday evening last. The following officers were duly installed:

Past Sir K Com.-L. E. Sparks, Sir K Com.—H. M. Woods, Lt Com.—J. G. Gilbert, P. K .- Milo Baldwin, R. K .- Wm Martin, Prelate.—H. A. Carr, Sergent.--L. E. Negus. 1st M. of G.—J. P. Foster, M. at A.—Ruel Speer, Sen'l.—W. C. Wines, Picket.-C. W. Maroney,

A FINE RESIDENCE.—The undersigned will offer for sale his House and Lot, situated on Main street, north of the railroad. It is convenient to business and will be sold at a bargain. F. MCNAMARA. CHELSEA, April 7, 1881.

AN ELECTRIC WONDET .- According to a Paris dispatch, several successful experiments were made on the 21stult, at the Palais Bourbon with an electric reporting machine, which it is proposed to introduce into the Chambers. M. Gambetta was present. The machine has the appearance of a small piano, and is played like that instrument by an operator on a key-board of lution be accepted and adopted .on Monday next, and spend the summer 10 notes. Three notes are set apart for Carried. foreign quotations. As fast as the opera-We noticed the familiar face of our board, on which each sound has a corres. the president. Carried. tor speaks the operator touches the keyresents the sounds by conventional signs on a strip of paper. The signs have afterward to be translated. About two years are retemperance at the Baptist church in this quired for learning how to manipulate and make use of the instrument, which is the invention of an Italion named Mitchella.

PROFIT, \$1,200.

To sum it up, six long years of bed-ridthree bottles of Hop Bitters taken by my village. ed here on Wednesday night of last week wife. She has done her own housework with 30 charter members. They met again for a year since, without the loss of a day, Saturday night and initiated 16 more mem and I want everybody to know it, for their hold a session on the 25th day of April,

AMERICAN EXPORTS ABROAD.-G S. ner Junction, Illinois, is visiting relatives Potter, of Boston, United States Consul > [7-13] and friends in town, he intends to remain Stuttgart, Germany, who has recently been with us about a week. We bespeak for promoted to the Consulate at Crefeldt, has opened an exhibition room in the latter This has been the best maple sugar sea. city in connection with the Consulate, for son for seventeen years it is said. It has the display of American goods and manualso been an excellent season for those factured articles. The experiment is tried with the approval of the State Department at Washington, which is encouraging in JOSH BILLINGS' Almanac says: "About every way possible the increase of Amerithis time look out for cold weather." And ean exports. Crefeldt is one of the largest it should have added: Keep Dr. Bull's manufacturing towns in Germany, and heavy amounts of its products in the shape of silks, velvets, ribbons, and various other goods are exported to the United States every year. The plan of opening exhibition rooms for the display of American goods and products will probably be copied by many of our other large Consul-DECAYING cabbage is said to be par icu- tates abroad. It is an excellent movement larly efficacious in breeding diphtheria. to bring our goods to the notice of other

THE BEST LOVE-Home love is the bes; love. The love that you was born to is the sweetest you will ever have on earth. the electric light. We propose to our town You, who are so anxious to escape from "dads" that we follow suit, and have Chel- the home nest, pause a moment and remember this is so. It is right that the hour should come when you, in your turn, should become a wife and mother and give the best love to others, but that will be just it. Nobody, not a lover, nor a husband will ever be so tender, or so true as THE university body buyers are notify- your mother or your father. Never again ing county poorhouse keepers to prepare after strangers have broken the beautiful their pauper dead for the dessecting tables bond, will there be anything so sweet as of the medical colleges, as provided for by the circle of mother, father, and children, where you were cherished, protected, In many of the northern counties, on praised and kept from harm. You may account of the long and severe winter, far- not know it now, but you will know it guaranteed, at the "Bee Hive" Jewelry Es- mers are running short of feed, and are some day. Whomesoever you may marry, true and good though he may be, will after the love days are over and the honeymoon THE citizen who didn't clean his side- has waned, give you only what you deserve walk a single time last winter is now just of love, or sympathy, and usually much E. SPARKS, Proprietor of Chelsea walk a single time last winter is now just of love, or sympactic and be steam Flour Mill, keeps constantly as good as the one who took every pains to give the public a clear path. A change wary lest you lose that love which came in the sympactic structure of the sympactic structure. of season makes one forget the mean acts through the eye because the one who looked thought you beautiful. But those who bore you, who loved you when you were that dreadful little object a small baby, and thought you exquisitely beautiful and wonderfully brilliant, they do not care PD & FRANK would respectfully anto see that they are securely fastened; for for faces that are fairer and forms that are
if they do not the next runaway may not do all kind of work in their line, also keep turn out so luckely as the last. When the

Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE. Apr. 11, 1881. of President.

Present, President J. L. Gilbert. Trustees present-Thatcher, Armview on last Tuesday morning. Our eyes strong, Woods, Robertson, Cushman and Vogel.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Committee on cross and side-walks. asked for further time to make their with him. No one has the least idea Shop Ders. With him.

lowed further time.

Moved and supported the petition Lost or left, one day last week a mink of Daniel Bale be accepted and referfur muff. The party was doing shopping ed to a committee, consisting of in town, and do not know whether it was Messrs. Thatcher and Cushman.-Carried.

.Moved and supported that Dr. Armstrong make a list of all the he felt like a mere fly-speck in this residents of the village of Chelsea, world. Life suddenly grew gloomy subject to poll-tax.

Moved and supported that the the assessor Mr. Thatcher substituted in the place of Dr. Armstrong .-Crrried.

Moved and supported that the Board adjourn. Lost. The assessor reported that he had

his poll-tax roll prepared. Moved and supported that the report of the assessor be accepted .-

Moved and supported that ten (10) them, that Monday the 25th day of life was bright once more. April, at the office of G. W. Turnbull, in the village of Chelsea, shall be the time and place of reviewing said ion of the assessor and president,

assessment roll, under the supervisthat any person or persons deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard, And the roll may then and there be altered, if it shall be made to appear a revolver, and at night they carry a that any person has been wrongfully the resident or Board of Trustees. To that any person has been wrongfully lantern, which they set down in the report-monthly to the board all complaints alarming consequences of Self-Abuse may assessed. Carried.

sea Herald. Moved and supported that the reso- mense theater.

GILBERT H. GAY, Clerk. NOTICE.

said village, with the names of the owners | charged in long distance matches. | also make and file with the said Clerk, den sickness, costing \$200 per year, total or occupants, thereof having been prepared Liberal reduction to clubs. Pay-\$1,200—all of this expense was stopped by Drrin Thatcher the Assessor of said ments in cash; no notes or securi-

> Notice is therefore hereby given that the President and Assessor of said village, will 1881, from 8 o'clock A M, until 5 o'clock P M of said day, at the office G. W. Turnbull in said village, for the purpose of reviewing said Assessment roll, that any person or persons deeming themselves resemble a porous plaster. aggrieved may be heard, and the roll may then and there be altered, if it shall be made to appear that any person has been wrong fully assessed. All persons will therefore govern themselves accordingly by order of the Probate of Trystees.
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> STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY To attend all meetings of the village board. To give his attention to all complaints made by the Marshal for violations of the ordinances, and to advise and direct the the Board of Trustees.

Dated April 11 1881. J. L. GILBERT, President. O. THATCHER, Assessor. GILBERT GAY, Clerk.

* ELECTRIC LIGHT.—There is no doubt that a revolution is soon to take place in that a revolution is soon to take place in dence of Charles M. Glenn, in the town said village board, and to accept and the lighting of cities; and gas, that has so ship of Dexter, in said county, on Wedneslong been the only means by which such day, 8th day of September next, at ten o'clock the salary fixed by said board, provided was accomplished, is about to give way to Sth day of September next, at tell o clock the salary fixed by salar was accomplished, is about to give way to A. M. of each of said days, to receive, exhibits a salary fixed by salar content to salar light, which is now becoming quite universal, while it is not only much cheaper than gas, is, a much better and brighter one, consequently it has a double advantage over the other. It will be no easy matter to displace a light that has been used for three-quarters of a century, but still if sci- STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. ence has sought out a better one the old must give way. It seems now as though a to cheapen the cost of not only lighting the noon of each of said days. streets of cities, but also private residences. Dated, Ann Arbor, April 11th, A. D. 1881.

Unclaimed Letters. L 1ST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, April 1st, 1881:

Berahs, A Coup Burk, Mr Moses Benedict, Mrs Emily Clark, A L Cooper, Mrs Susan Doodey, Mr Edward Gamble, Mr Fred'k Wm Gallup, Fred Himes, Mrs Ella Kingsbury, Mr Byron Spaulding, Mrs Anna Vhitaker, Mr Franklin

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

RANK .- From general observation it seems that a man is ranked according to his wealth and standing FLOUR, P cwt..... The Board met pursuant to call in a community. If he has a com- WHEAT, White, if bu

fortable income he is a Major, but if he possesses a bank or runs a half Clover Seed, # bu..... dozen plantations, all letters addressed to him will have the prefix POTATOES, W bu...... Colonel to his name. When a man looms up as a Commodore, he is a Honey, # 1b.... fat bond-holder. He owns two or Poultry-Chickens, # tb three railroads and very nearly all LARD, # 1b........

man, while on a trip through Geor- Hay tame plan...... 8 000,10 00 gia, was invited to a fashionable din- to marsh, w ton..... 5 000 6 00 and eight Judges. He was nothing but a plain Mister, and, as he gazed at the notables seated around him, and dull, and the more he thought of his humble position the more melancholy he became. He wanted to seek some dark secluded spot and there bay the moon until some one of his office, imposed upon him in the mistook him for a dog and shot him Charter of said Village as contained in Act sented to a Mr. Brown.

"Are you plain Mr. Brown?" he inquired, as the tears welled up in said Marshal, without any compensation except his salary, which shall be fixed by

"Yes, sir: and I am glad to meet

say as he fell on Brown's neck and tried wherein the village is a party, to wept. Brown was veritably an days notice be given, by publishing oasis in a desert of dignitaries, and ances, and an eases where the ordered

Mexico is well guarded by police— in the act of committing such offences. To attend all meetings of the village board. To one on every corner. They are dressed in blue, with caps covered with white covering, which comes down ever the should be upon the streets evenings, performing the duties of a policeman until after the deviation of the streets of the duties of a policeman until after the extravagance for extrav Resolved that the Clerk cause notices in accordance with said resolution, to be published in the Chellution, to be published in the Chel- the long line of lanterns in the cen- shal, and be under special direction of the radically ter presents the appearance of the President. . footlights of the stage of some im- Sec. 3rd. It shall be the duty of said

Moved and supported that the minister out west, who has been eight hours after receiving monies from THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO. Board adjourn subject to the call of troubled a good deal over marriage any, and every source, including his fees of all kinds, pay the same over to the Treasfees, issued the following circular urer of said village, taking his receipts for and price list: "One marriage, plain, of the village board in every month, lay \$2. Ditto, kissing the bride, \$3. said account book before the board with Ditto, trimmed with one groomsman his doings therein seconded, and the reand one bridesmaid, \$4; 50 cents celpts of the Treasurer for such monies for the inspection and approval of said board. The Annual Assessment Roll for the extra for each additional groomsman year 1881, for the village of Chelsea, con- or bridesmaid. Bachelors past 40 ties of his office, the said Marshal shall taining a description of all the property both real and personal liable to taxation in ties accepted. No money refunded faithful collection of the taxes and licenses or rebates made for poor goods. imposed in said village, and for the faith-Come early, and come often."

> There is a man living in Cherokee, Iowa, who is the husband of three wives, all living in the same town with him. He keeps a private drug-on behalf of said village, and to defend all store, and his face is said to strongly

Commissioners' Notice.

Court for said County, Commissioners to Marshal as to all complaints for violations receive, examine and adjust all claims and of the ordinances, when the marshal shall of the ordinances, when the marshal shall of the ordinances. demands of all persons against the estate of not have arrested the party or parties in Mary A. Glenn, late of said County de the guilty act. To use his best endeavors ceased, hereby give notice that six months to have the legal business of the village from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said de-

WILLIAM E. STEVENSON. FRANK A. BURKHART.

Notice to Creditor's.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of fair test had been given the new method, Washtenaw, made on the eleventh day of duty of said village board, to remove such and that there is no fear of a failure re. April, A. D. 1881, six months from date officer from his said office, so neglecting garding its stability, and that the cost of claims against the estate of Elizabeth office, by a majority vote of said board, and placing it in every household in a city or Bale, late of said county, deceased, and town is no more than other lights. Already that all creditors of said deceased are remany of the large cities have adopted the duired to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city new light, and in every instance where it has been tried its success is complete. Gas comdanies that have had a monopoly for hefore said Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allow-ance, on or before the 11th day of October next, and that such claims will be heard hefore said Court, on Monday the 11th before said Court, on Monday, the 11th so many years have now something to day of July, and on Tuesday the 11th day compete with, the results of which will be of October next, at ten o'clock in the fore-

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Commissioners' Notice.

of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the probate court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Elizabeth Cullinene, late of said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of M. J. Lehman in Chelsea, in said county on Thursday the seventh day of July, and on Friday the seventh day of October next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated April 7th, 1881.

HIRAM PIERCE, ELEANAH DOWNER, Commissioners. Chelsea Market.

CHELSEA, Apr. 14, 1881. TIMOTHY SEED, P bu BEANS P bu..... APPLES, green, P. Moved and carried that they be al- how many military officers there are BEREF Ne P doz...... 3 00@ 3 50 in the country until he travels SHEEF live Pewt...... 3 000 5 00 around. Not long ago an observing Hoes, are wet...... 3 000 4 00

ORDINANCE NO. 16.

An Ordinance defining the duties of the Marshal and Village Attorney.
It is hereby Ordained by the President

and Trustees of the Village of Chelsea. Sec. 1st. It shall be the duty of the Marshal to do and perform all the requirements with a gun. Sad and listless he roamed about, and when his heart was sinking with despair he was preforce all the ordinances of said village.

Sec. 2d. It shall also be the duty of the

the Board of Trustees, to collect all taxes and licenses, to serve all warrants and no-"Friend, brother," was all he could the Justice Courts when cases are being make complaints for violations of Ordinances, and in all cases where the offenders sult the village attorney; and be directed by him in making complaints against such How Lost, How Restored: MEXICAN POLICE.—The city of offenders, as shall not be arrested by him four to every block-that is to say, take the possession and care of all the tools the radical cure of Spermatorrhæa or and implements belonging to the village. middle of the streets to show that made by him, with the names of persons be radically cured ; pointing out a mode

narshal to keep in a book to be provided for him by said village board, an account of A MARRIAGE PRICE LIST .- A all monies received by him, and from what sources received, and he shall within forty-Sec. 4th. Before entering upon the duful paying over and accounting to the said Treasurer, of all monies received by him. by virtue of his said office of Marshal of

Sec. 5th. It shall be the duty of the rillage attorney to attend to all legal busiactions brought against it, either in justice court or in the circuit court. To all times give advice and counsel to the President, Trustees, or other officers of said village in all legal matters pertaining to the office To attend all meetings of the village board. ordinances, and to advise and direct the conducted at the least possible expense. To draft all ordinances, notices and orders duties, he should be required to attend to any of said duties at any place, other than in the said village, then the said attorney shall be paid by said village, all his actual

in addition to his said salary. Sec. 6th. In case either the said marshal or the said attorney, shall neglect or refuse to faithfully perform the duties of to declare a vacancy in such office, and mmediately thereafter to appoint a competent person to the said office, thus declar-

cash expenditures, necessarily paid and laid out by him in attending to the same,

Sec. 7th. It shall be the duty of the said village board, on the 3rd Monday in March, in each and every year, (or as soon hereafter as may be,) to appoint one peron to be marshal of said village, whose erm of office shall be for one year, unless he shall sooner resign, or be removed for cause. And one person to be attorney of said village, whose term of office shall be for one year, unless he shall sooner resign, or be removed for cause; and it shall also be the duty of said board, at the same time, to fix the salary of each of said officers for CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY the ensuing year, and the time and manner of the payment of such saiary, provided however, that in case either of said officers shall die, resign, or be removed, that he shall be entitled to receive, only such portion of such salary, as shall be earned by him, before such office shall become

> Sec. 8th. This ordinance shall take effect ind be in force, from and after its publica

Approved March 25th, 1881. JAMES L. GILBERT, President. GILBERT H. GAY, Clerk.

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masters Appointed—Burgess, Charle-bunty, Mrs. Martha Hess; Butler, Branch county. David L. Powers; Novesta, Tuscola county, ugene M. Patch; Stony Creek, Washcounty, ugene M. Patch; Stony tenaw c unty, Richard Hopson. Mrs. Upright, the woman who was shot by er husband at Stanton on the 19th, died on

day, having lived almost 15 days with a

The Caller Bros. have struck a valuable coal deposit on the Deyo farm at Jackson. Their shaft is but a few feet from the M. C. R. R.

Randolph Regers writes from Rome that the statues for the Detroit soldiers' monument are all cast in bronze and will be shipped withou

Benjamin Trego, a farmer of Irving town-ship, Barry county, killed Martin Texter on Sunday. He struck him three blows with an ax, crushing his skull and scattering his brains ax, crushing his skun and scattering is obtained all around the room. It appears that Texter had called at Trego's house to visit him, the two being very friendly. Trego is a bachelor living alone and is about 38 years old, and the m was a neighbor's son about 22 years Sheriff Houghtaling arrested Trego. He when the officer attempted to force his way in he fled but the back doer and ran for the resistance. The prisoner says nothing out the affair only that he hit him with the hereditary in his family.

The Ward elevator at Vicksburg containing bout 2,000 bushels of wheat and 400 bushels of oats, burned. Loss, \$3,000; insurance on building, \$800; some of the wheat was insur-

A Hollander named Jacob Louwis commit-ted suicide at Holland by jumping into the river through a hole in the ice. Temporacy ity is supposed to have been the ca At the town election in the townships of Novi and Lyon Oakland county each town voted a tax of \$250 as a bounty to Messrs. Gage & Parker for their faithful services rendered in the capture of Homer Andrews who is charged with having waylaid Thomas Johns near Wix-

The Bangor iron furnace is is in full blast night and day.

The Marquette & Mackinaw railroad com-pany have secured 1,500 feet water frontage on Bay St. Ignace, at Point St. Ignace. "Good authority informs the Wall street Daily Newsthat Michigan Central last quarter 1 \$60,000 less than its operating expenses

The elections in Michigan resulted in about the usual Republican majorities. There were surprising charges in a number of localities, for and against all parties. All the constitu-tional amendments have been adopted.

A giri 14 years of age is in jail in Adrian for being found in boys clothes in company with a man who gave his name as Frankiin Hoage, who claimed to be her father.

The balance of cash in the state treasury, March 26 was \$2,073,999.37; receipts for the week enoing April 2 were \$60,372.31; payments for same time, \$56,061.40; leaving a balance April 2, 1881, of \$2,078,3:0.78, of which \$590,000 belong to the sinking fund, \$730,-114.78 are held in the trust funds, and \$758,196 are available for general purposes.

A site for a lighthouse on Belfe Isle above Detroit has been deeded to the United States. Waiter J. Baxter, who for twenty five years has been a member of the State Board of Education, has tendered his resignation to the

Killed by the cars-Alfred Jer mute, near Owosso. Gilbert Carrie, 23 years old, sitting on the track drunk, near Midlaud. Join M. Farland and James M. Wilkinson have been renominated for receivers of public moneys at Detroit and Marquette respectively

The trustees of the society for whom Rev. Martin V. Rork preaches at Sherwood, have contracted for a church similar to that in which he preached at Athens, Calhoun Co. The creed of the society is as follows: "We believe Christianity is not a belief merely, but rather a life; that the sayings of Christ are the with no discretion. lainest poss,ble statements of religious truth, and whoever believes and earnestly tries to live in accordance with these is entitled to church

The examination of Homer Andrews fore Col. Beach, at Pontiac, on a charge of assault with intent to murder Thos. Johns, of Wixom, ended Wednesday in the pri soner's discharge. Andrews has again been arrested on a charge of robbery.

The plurality of John T. Rich for congress, to succeed Mr. Conger, is about 3,000,

Dr. R. C. Kedzie, of Lansing, has resigned his place as a member of the Michigan state An unsucessful attempt to break out of the

Jackson penitent'ary was made by four des perate convicts Thursday, Smith and Sullivan 10 year men from Detroit; Cavanagh, 25 years From Ingiam; and Lynch, 20 years, from Saginaw, overpowered Keeper Woodhead in the Withington & Cooley shop, and tying some ladders together, mounted the wall. Keeper Perrine got there just in time to shake down three, but Lynch, who had just got over, was follows: Authorizing Bay City and West Bay City to construct a free bridge; amending rair-

on, is to be pumped out and worked again. One hundred and twenty-four thousand four hundred and fifty-seven barrels of Michigan salt were inspected during the month of

A young German, named Henry Smith, of Greenwood, St. Clair Co., cut his throat Monday last. He was in good circumstances. No cause is assigned for the act. Thursday the butcher shop of J. A. Beam-ander, in West Bay City, was entered by a

young man named Albert Winegarten, who went through the safe and money drawer, se-curing \$480 in money and a gold watch and chain. The thief was captured and confessed his guilt, \$280 and the watch and chain being found upon his person. The safe had been carelessly left unlocked.

An addition to the Agricultural College buildings, for which plans are being prepared, will cost \$23,000.

The Cheboygan Tribune gives the following The Cheboygan Tribune gives the lollowing as the season's lumber record in that region: Logs held over, 8,700,000 feet; logs put in, 62.850,000 feet; hewn timber, 430,000 feet; ties and posts, 270,000 feet; total lumber for shipment, 84,550,000 feet. The cost of the season's og crop is ten per cent. greater than last year, nainly on account of the greater depth of

Edward Berger, of Battle Creek, received prick from a pin used in wrapping a corpse, and his hand and arm are partially paralyzed

People in the neighborhood of Dowagiac are dopting the broad tire for their wagons. Kalamazoo is sending windmills to Sydney, Melbourne, and other points in Australia, and to Auckland, New Zealand.

The Detroits, beaten by the Metropolitans of Mew York in the first and second games, were victors in the third game by a score of 17 to 7. Arthur Smith of Scipio, tried to sell two forged notes to the First national bank of Hillsdale. The president suspected the fraud and had him arrested. Smith, before leaving the bank, acknowledged the crime. Upon opening his satchel, which was at the depot, it was found to contain a full suit of woman's was found to contain a full suit of woman's

sity consists of 32 full professors and 33 lecturers, instructors and assistants, making a total of 79. The whole number of pupils in all departments the past year was 1,534. Thirty-seven states and territories and 11 foreign countries were represented in Michigan university the past year.

James A. Stacey, Mayor of Adrian, died Sat-day of bronchial pneumonia.

irgis Journal: Wheat in some portions is vicinity is looking much better than at first anticipated, although in some s it is badly damaged.

Mrs. Charles Ballou, of Saranac, the far-famed fat women, known as the "Mammoth Queen," died Friday. Her weight when with a show was said to be 670 pounds. She has been living at her home for some time past, and her living the state of the same county. House file 179, amending section 11 of act No. 168, public acts, 1879, relative to House saids. The following bills were passed: CATTLE—Butchering, \$3.50 @ \$4.50; stockers, \$3.60 @ \$4.50; stockers, \$3.60 @ \$4.50; stockers, \$4.80 @ \$4.90. SHEEP—Good \$5 @ \$5.25; culls, av. 60 lbs.

Ex-Congressman Hiram Price, of Iowa, has sen nominated for commissioner of Indian fairs, vice Thos. M. Nichol, declined.

to continue in its present course of insisting on the appointment of new senate officers, and not to yield to executive business. It is however, reported that some Republican senators will vote with the Democrats to go into executive senators and set more a number of nomiutive session and act upon a number of nominations. President Garfie'd is desirous that pecdy act'on should be taken upon some imortant nominations submitted by him.

In the case of John Miles, Mormon indicted for polygamy in Utah, the United States supreme court has held that the lower courts erred in accepting the testimony of the second wife to his merriage with the first wife. Until his marriage with his first wife was proven his second wife was, prima facie, his legal wife, and could not testify against him, neither could his first wife do so, as the question of her marriage is an open one. The court therefore, by a somewhat remarkable logical process, holds that neither woman can estify in the case, though that very decision recognizes the fact that there has been a poly-gamous marriage, as it assumes that both wo men are the wives of the defendant.

The funding bill, to pay the state debt of rennessee at 100 cents on the dollar and 3 per

cont. interest, has passed the senate, 13 to 12, and awaits the signature of the governor. Dispatches received by Gov. Ordway of Da kota give a fearful account of the ficod dam-ages in that territory. The low lands are all submerged; a thousand head of stock swept away and drowned; railroads ruined and all sorts of property damaged.

Polygamy is spreading. Large colonies of normons are in Idaho, Kansas, Colorado, Neada, Wyoming and Arizona.

The proposition made by the gertlemen a York, namely: to extend maturing 5 and 6 per cent bonds at a lower rate of interest, is very generally approve I by the treasury officials with the exception of the secretary, who will not express an opinion on the subject, as the most feasible plan which the government can pursue.

New York produce exchange resolves that the supremacy of that state and its metropolis requires the enlargement of the Eric canal and bolishment of all tolls. California report; a balf million tons of wheat in store in the interior, and favorable

prospects for an average yield. A 14 year old son of Mrs. Howe of Sunbury. Pa., quarreled with his sister three yet is older at dinner Wednesday, left the table,got a shot gup, and shot his sister dead.

The appropriations made by the last congress amount to \$157,846,993.87, being upwards of \$6,000,000 more than the appropriations made for any fiscal year since 1872. Two hundred and sixty-four nominations

made by the Pres'dent are yet untouched by On May 1 all railway postal employes doing the came work will be placed on the same sal-

ary, and all appointments for that service here-after will be probationary. Revenue officials captured two illicit stills and 200 gallons of whisky near Somerset, Pa.

Bradstreet's commercial reports show the follures in the United States and Canada for the first quarter of 188Pto be 1,986, against 1,394 in the corresponding period of 1880, and 2,350 in 1879. About 4 o'clock Thursday morning a house standing on the bank of the Missouri river,

near Parkville sto occupied by a woman named Cordell and three children, was swept into the stream by the current cutting into the bank. After floating down the river about seven miles the house was discovered by two young hunters named Burch and Ford, from Kansas City, who put out to it in a skiff, cut a hole in the roof, the only part of the building above water, and rescued the terrified inmates and took them back to Parkville

The fight ever the senate offices is still kept Malione and Aleck Stephens are said to have fraterpized in an attempt to reconstruct political parties in the southern states. The United States has brought suit in San Francisco against the Central Pacific railroad

ompany for over two bundred thousand dollars arrears of income tax. The Governor of Arkansas has signed the

A correspondent of the American Ship give figures to show that the amount of pine tim ber now standing is about. 73,500,000,000 feet of which about 30,000,000,000 feet: is credited to Michigan. This state is destroying its for-ests at the rate of about 5,000,000,000 feet a few years.

THE LEGISLATURE.

April 6 .- Both houses of the legislature re semble 1 in the evening. The governor sent to the senate a communication vetoing the act incorporating the village of Roscommon propriation bill has been approved. The attorney general has sent an opinion to the co.n. share being applied mittee on printing, in which he holds that the til it is discrarged. Howell compilation bill is not in conflict with

road law so as to give the commiss oner of railroads power to engage tracks, bridges, etc. and to have the said experts paid by the state. amending the general railroad law; amending amending sections 3040 and 3041, relative to charitable societies. The vote by which senate file 21, relative to Detroit house of correction was passed in forenoon was reconsidered and the bill tabled:

In the house the following bills were passed: Amending section 4210 of Compile 1 I .ws. relative to acknowledgment of deeds executed in this state; amending act No. 91 of session laws of 1873, as amended by act 55 of 1879, relative to transfer of insane soldiers and marines to transfer of insane soldiers and ma-rines to the insane asylum at Kalama o or Pontiac; repealing sections 4956 , 4959, Com-piled Laws of 1871 relative to completing the judicial organization of the state; to confirm the title to certain real estate in the city of Lansing to the Cen al M. E. church of said larsing to the central M. E. church of said city, and to authorize the sale of the same. A large number of local bills were also passed in both houses. The senate bill to provide for settlements and compromises by joint wrong-doers passed the house, but was reconsidered and tabled.

April 8-In the senate the following bills were passed: To p ovide for supplying certain township officers with copies of a treatise on townships and the powers and duties of township officers; amending section 5057 of Compiled Laws, in relation to the general powers, dudes and jurisdiction of the circuit courts in chance y; relative to the service of process upon insurance companies not incor-porated under the laws of the state; to au porated under the laws of the state; to authorize suits to be brought against insurance companies organized under the laws of the state in the circuit court of any county in this state in which the pla ntiff may reside and such company issue policies and take risks; amending section 2952 of Compiled Laws, relative to life insurance companic ransacting business in this state; to establish an upper house in the common council of the city of Detroit; amending the charter of the city of Detroit; amending the liquor tax law. A number of local bills were also passed.

In the bouse the following bills were passed:
Authorizing the common council of Detroit to use for a court room and public offices the upper part of the central market building; for the organization of independent military companies; amending laws relative to superior-court of Grand Rapids. A report was submitted from the committee to investigate the stationery contract of the state with Richmond, Backus & Co., of Detroit, which was hostile to that firm; but it appearing to the satisfaction of the house that the report was entirtly exparte, and that the committee had not examined members of the firm in regard to the charges against them, the house very prompting and very prope by reconsidered the order to print the report, and referred it back to the committee.

April 9.—In the senate the bill to establish a department of eclectic medicine in Michigan inversity was favorably reported upon by the

the publication, stereotyping, printing, binding, and distribution and sale of the reports of the decisions of the supreme court. House file 195, amending section 124 of the session laws of 1874 relative to courts held by justices of the peace. Senate file 146, to prevent and punish the adulteration of articles of food, drink and medicine, and the sale of the same when adulterated.

The following bills passed the house: House file 267, amending 1,961 of Compiled Laws, relative to disorderly persons. House file 264, to provide for the correct weighing and accounting of live and dressed stock and other animals, and produce when offered for sale, House file 260, amending the charter of the village of St. Joseph. House file 255, to authorize and regulate within this state the business of plate glass, accident, steam boiler and fidelity insurance, and to repeal acts 42 and 72 of the session laws of 1877. House joint resolution 23, authorizing the issue of a patent to Win. H. Thayer for certain school laws in Berrien county. House file 276, amerding the charter of the village of Fowlersville.

In the British commons Mr. Gladstone stated the total revenue for the last financia. year at £84,041,000. The total expenditure last year was £83,108,600, £714,000 less than the estimates, and giving a surplus of revenue over expenditure of £033,000. His estimates for the coming year give a surplus of £1,285,000. He proposes to take a penny off the income tax and to simplify other species of taxation. The German reichstag adopted, with but three dissenting votes, the resolution for international action against assas sins. FOREIGN ternational action against assassins.

An earthquake on the island of Chio, or Scio, in the Egean sea, belonging to Turkey, destroyed much property. The number of persons killed and injured amounted to 3,000. Turke, and Greece are both getting ready to

fight as rapidly as possible. Five thousand lives are reported 'ost by the earthquake at Chio. Forty thousand people are destitute. Efforts are being made for their

Thirty villages have been destroyed on the island of Scio by the earthquake, and 40,000 people rendered homeless. Four hundred corps I have already been found. The porte is taking measures to alleviate the distress. The Greek government also cands money and

A Panama dispatch depicts a fearful condi tion of affairs in Peru, to which Chilian con-querors refuse to pay any attention. Two thousand Chinamen have been murdered, and millions worth of property destroyed in the Canete valley, from which all foreigners have fled. It is feared that similar scenes will be enacted al' over the country. The Chilians have made a list of 50 Peruvians from whom they demand \$20,000 each, on a penalty of destruction of their property if they refuse. They demand \$1,000,000 monthly for the expenses of the army. The Peruvian canail'e, held in restraint by the Chilian forces, threaten to overrun the country as soon as the conquerors withdraw. The Arancanian Indians have at tacked the Chilians, and the revolting savagery of Indian warfare will be indulged in by both. The lighting of London streets by electricity was a grand success. Newspapers could be easily read anywhere in the business part of

The authorities of the London custom house have been warned of a conspiracy to blow it

The representatives of the European powers have made a new proposition to Greece and the porte on the boundary question, and will press it vigorously upon Greece.

The Fre'heit editor has been committed to trial 'n London on charge of inciting people of a foreign country to rebellion. Ball was re-

In the French senate the minister of finance deciared that the United States, France, the Netherlands, Italy and Spain would agree to favor a bi-metallic currency. In the debate which followed a general expression was made in favor of silver coinage.

Shocks of earthquake continue at Scie, and he destruction surpasses all belief. ,000 cit zen of Castro, only 150 are known to be alive. Fifty thousand dollars have been raised in London for relief. In the English university race on the Thames,

Oxford won easily in a splendid race. Charles Bradlaugh was re-elected to the Brit-

The king of Italy has accepted the resignations of the Ita'ian ministry. It was over-thrown on the g'legation that it be I failed to do its duty in opposing the course of France in Tunis. No new ministry has yet been formed. The evidence in the case of the Russian con

pirators was begun by examining the accused themselves. Most of them acknowledged their complicity in the conspiracy against the czar with frankness and courage.

Chili has offered terms of peace to Peru and felt that the fight was to be opened up year, and the writer argues that owners of pine lands are now very foolishly parting with timber for one-tenth what it will bring in a reduces Peru to at least a temporary dependreduces Peru to at least a temporary depend-ency of Chili. She cedes a large amount of territory and agrees to pay all the expenses of the war, including the cost of the Chilian vec-seis destroyed in the war, and also to pay the Chilian garrison which will be stationed in Peru to enforce the treaty, promises not to fortify her ports for fifty years or by idea agree fortify her ports for fifty years, or build a navy for forty years, and to yield the products of the Guano islands to Chillisto be divided equality to two 3n Chillisto her build and Peru, but the Peruviza share being applied to the war indemnity until it is discovered.

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104 @105; ham; 10@105; shoulders, 7@.
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13cts.
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ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

LONDON, April 4.—The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade for the past week, says: The growth of young wheats has been checked by sharp east winds and frosts. Genial temperature and showers are wanted. English wheat continues in limited supply at the provincial markets, dry, sound samples being in small proportion. The improvement in trade is narrow and limited. Inferior qualities are difficult to sell. The supply in London has been larger. Foreign breadstuffs are slow and quiet throughout. The wheat supply is restricted. Friday's spot trade was quiet and firm, millers resisting an advance. Sales of English wheat for the past week, 28,617 qrs. at 44s. 1d. per qr., against 24,609 qrs. at 48s. 4d. the corresponding week of last year. of last year.

Detroit Stock Market. Receipts of live stock at the central stock yards the past week were as follows: Cattle, 1,395; hogs, 2,471; sheep, 3,152. Prices were

FROM LANSING.

Prohibition Possible in 1882 .-- The Sch Laws. - Increasing the Liquor Tax.

LANSING, April 8,1881. Both houses of the legislature re-umed business on Wednesday evening. The friends of

PROHIBITION are sending in floods of petitions ask ing that the prohibitory amendment be submitted to the voter in 1882. The programme seems to be to secure if possible, enough strength from this source to enable the friends of the measure to gain the vote in the senate and three in the house that were lacking upon the former trial. It now seems not improbable that enough votes can be secured for the submission in 1882, those most interested claiming that this notice of a year would give dealers ample opportunity to get rid of stocks now on hand and thus make the law. if it finally became one, far less objectional than if it were forced upon the people at short notice.

Governor Jerome improved the re ess in writing

message, the subject upon which he thought proper to exercise his constitutional right being a bill for the incorporation of the village of Roscommon, in Roscommon county. He based his objection on the ground that one section of the act regarding the assessing and taking of land for the use of such village is so worded as to be clearly in conflict with a certain section of the constitution of the state.

IMPORTANT APPROVALS.

The Governor has, however, made some important approvals during the week, prominent among the list being the bill to authorize the formation of electric light companies; making appropriation for a library building and for current expenses at the university requiring supreme court judges to pre-pare and file a sylabus of all cases decided by them; to ind x alphabetically all names of soldiers of late war found on records of adjutant general: making numerous appropria ons of swamp land. In regard to this last, many legislators argue that the sooner the state gets rid of all her swamp land, the sooner will it become taxable The senate has boiled five different

bills upon the subject of COMMON SCHOOLS down into one monster affair, ordered it reprinted and made a special order for April 12th, when it is very much to be hoped that the outcome of the discussion will be so nething that shall be largely in advance of the present township system as now in effect in many that many men who are now filling cannot write a short letter without fearful blunders in their composition. spelling and punctuat on, so that they

could not justly obtain a third grade certificate to teach. The failure of either house to pass thus far the prohibitory amendment has caused its champions to set themselves at work to strengthen up the

law of 1879, entitled "An act to provide for the taxation of the business of manufacturing and selling spirituous three, of the gang to descend. Meanand intoxicating, malt, brewed of fer-time Lynch jumped from the parapet mented liquors" was made a specia' order for this afternoor, knowing ones movement was observed by a guard named Baird, who leveled his rifle at in all its strength. The bill as printed and placed on the order of third reading proposed to large'y increase the tax tirely through his body just under the on retailing or wholesaling liquors, and to place beer-sellers upon the same footing, in other words make a uniform tax; and also to tax heavily the business of manufacturing. After a whole One of them struck Perrine, the keepatternoon spent by the opposition in er, with a cudgel, paralyzing his arm, trying to amend the bill so as to retain while a friendly convict was given a the distinction as it now exists, cut cruel blow on the head, laying the scalp down the proposed high tax and leave open to the extent of two or three the question of manufecturing where inches. Meantime the deputy warden it now is, and by the supporters of the had been apprised of the difficulty and bill in lighting the amendments, the hurried to the spot but when he arrivbill was finally passed, 19 to 9, Senators | ed the scoundre's had all re-entered the Caplis, Chandle: Dow, Gibson, Greusel, shop and resumed their work. They Lovell, Rus, ell, Switt and Welch vot- were taken and searched, and on Smith

cepting the last section which simply provides or paying the money to the proper officers, etc. . in all townships, cities and viller in this rate the a shall be paid granus if he for swing tax upon the business of selling, or for swing tax upon the business of sen ig, or ke ping for sale, by all persons whose business in whole or in part consists in cilling or keep og for sale distilled, malt, brewet, fermente for y nous liquots, or mixed liquots, as follows: Upon the business of selling or keeping for se'e spirituous, mait, brewed, ferment-ed or vincus liquois, or mixed liquors, by reto it, or any mixture or compound, excepting proprietary patent medicines which in whole or in part consists of spiritaous, ma t, brewed, fermented or vinous liquors, the sum of three hundred dol ars per annum; upon the business of selling spittuous, mait, brewed, fermented or vinous liquors at wholesa e, or at wholesale and retail, five hundred dollars per annum, *Provided*, that in case the quantity of malt or brew d liquors sold at wholesale be less than 1,500 barre's per year, the sum shall be three hundred dollars.

Sec. 4. Any person engaging in any such business after the first Monday in May in each year shall, before commencing such business make and file the like statement on eath, as is provided for in section three of this act, and provided for in section three of this act, and pay in advance to raid county freasurer a prograta portion of the yearly tax on such busness; as provided in socion one, for the remainder of the year ending on the first Monday of May next easing; and in computing the fine of such ractional art of a year for which a tax is demanded, the tax shall commence on the first Monday of that month in which said business shall commence. But no tax shall be less than one half of the year y tax. Sec. 6. If any person or persons shall engage

mence on the rost Monday of that month in wire head the and the sand towners and all counter to the buildings. He also threatened the life of a keeper, and was guilty of numbers of the periodic of the perio

SUNDRIES.

The bill changing the names of several children of Grand Rapids, from Robert, Martha, Frank, Charles and Mary Bourzutschky, was only a tardy act of justice, as no children having such a jaw-breaking name could be exected to live long, and they will now e known as Gilmer.

Predictions as to the length of the ession are now being fully indulged in, many failing to see how the end can be reached much if any before Now that the election is over, the

rush for charter amendments and incorporations will be small as compared to the work before election. Then each man had a scheme or bill that he to consult as to their verdict. In the thought more important than any before the legislature. The legislative manual for 1881 is

now all printed and will be ready for distribution within a week. Like that

The house refused to pass the bill passed by the senate giving the members from the upper peninsula \$5 instead of \$3 per day as has been done for many years, and which they would be justi-the under the constitution in paying deam.

Some of the members of the house fire now trying to commit that body to evening sessions for the remainder of the time they stay. They will hardly succeed in this however, before the last week of the session.

BOHEM'AN.

THE REVOLT.

In the Michigan State Prison at Jackson -One Convict Shot, the Rest Secured.

About 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon four convicts at work in the trip hammer shop made a desperate attempt to escape over the north wall of the prison. The project was evidently carefully matured, and the ringleader, a desperado from the Saginaw country, succeeded in getting over the wall where he was shot dead by a guard on the It appears that the conspiracy cul-

minated in a room where about half a dozen convicts were employed, and be gan by Lynch coming in from the main shop and seizing Woodhead, the keeper. from behind and throwing him upon the floor. He then wished to kill him on the spot, but a pal demurred and picking up a pair of tongs told Lynch he would stand guard over Woodhead while the rest made preparations for scaling the walls. The prostrate keeper was told if he stirred or made any outery his brains should be instantly townships in the state. It is a sad fact dashed out. The three remaining conspirators then proceeded to splice a (only partly full however) the c lices of lot of la iders used in ascending to oil township superintendents of schools the shafting, which was speedily accomplished. These were then run out of a rear door and placed against the wall, when the four men began to mount to the top. Lynch led the advance. Of course the instant the desperate fellows left the building the alarm was quickly given. Woodhead jumped to his feet and seconded by a couple of convicts employed in the room, who had been restrained by threats, acquainted other present liquor to a law, to the end that keepers with what was going on. One it may bear as he wily as possible upon of the latter, named Perrine, employed the traffic, and when Senator Farr's in the main shop, ran out just as Lynch bill to amend certain sections of the was getting upon the wall, and by shaking the spliced la lder and threatening to pull it down, forced the remaining to the ground outside the walls. The

the fugitive and fired three shots, the last one entering his side and going enshoulders. The fellow dropped dead in his tracks. The balance of the gang, after de scending to the ground, showed fight. ing no. As it makes such radical was found a knife, which the fellow changes, we give the bill herewith, ex- no doubt would have used had favora-

ble opportunity presented. The convicts engaged in this scheme were Lynch, the ringleader, who was shot; Morain Smith, colored; Cavanaugh, and a hitherto quiet prisoner named Sullivan.

Lynch, as already remarked, came from the Saginaw valley, and was serving a 10 years' sentence for burglary. He was a stolid, desperate man, as his proposition to murder Woodhead, the keeper, proves. His age was 30 years, and he had served perhaps about one-third of his time. He was an old-timer and an ex-convict, having served asentence previous to the one which has just closed with his death. Smith was condemned to hard labor

for 25 years for murdering a man in Detroit in a most wanton and unprovoked manner. He took a pistol, leveled it at his victim and shot him dead just "for fun," and is the hardest kind of a case. He has been in the prison about four years, and this is his first term in the institution. Cayanaugh came from Ingham coun-

ty on a 20 years' sentence. He was formerly an inmate in the state reform school, and was guilty of firing some of the buildings. He also threatened the all I could to content her. Honestly I

THE VICTIM OF A WOMAN.

'Come into the Central Criminal Court for a few minutes," said a legal friend of mine as we were passing the locality of this famous London tribunal. "You can easily amuse yourself for a short time while I speak to Mr. Poland." We went in. The business was evidently very dull. The trial then going on was clearly not sensational. There were only very few spectators. The Judge was leaning back with a languid made up her mind to leave him. T air. Mr. Justice Hawkins was the

dock stood a straight, well-built fellow of about five and thirty. He was a fair man and pale. He looked anxiously round the court for a moment as my friend began speaking to Mr. Poland, of 1876 it is to be a very valuable the counsel who had been conducting the prosecution against the prison-"My Lord," suddenly said the prison-

er, "I would like to say a few words." It was a ve y earnest application. There was something peculiarly impressive in the tone of the man's voice. So much so that the jury suddenly ceased their suppressed talking and looked first at the prisoner and then at the Judge.

"You had an opportunity of addressing the court; the case is now closed," said the Judge. "May I ask one question my Lord,

only one?" said the prisoner.
"It is out of order," answered the Judge, "but if-"

"My Lord," said Mr. Poland, rising n response to a glance from the Judge, 'I have no objection whatever." The learned counsel spoke as one who, knowing that the prisoner could

do neither good nor harm, the evidence having already convicted him, did not wish to appear ungenerous. The jury resumed their seats.
"Your question," said the Judge.

"It is the policeman to whom I wish to put a que stic i," said the prisoner, with a sort of strange calmness, as if he had had a struggle with himself before concluding to address the court, The evidence upon which he was to be convicted was that of the policeme i and the sentence was certain to be heavy, as a previous conviction had already been proved against him-a previous conviction for co'ning. It was for the grave offense of coining that he detail. now stood at the bar.

"Policeman, stand forward," said the Judge. An officer stepped into the witness-box.

"What is your question? You may out it through me?" said the Judge. "I wish to ask him," said the prisoner, "upon whose information he ar- last sitting of the Criminal Court; and rested me?" Mr, Poland objected. the victim of loving not wisely but too well has this week been introduced of police secrets which belonged to into respectable and permanent employ-Scotland Yard and not to the public. ment.—Lond m Gor. N. Y. Times. There was a brief discussion upon this point, and the Judge overruled the ob-

"May I put the question in another shape?" aske I the prisoner, "it may

save time." "Put it," said the Judge. "Was it a woman who gave you the information upon which you arrested me?" Again counsel objected. Scotland Yard had its own methods of hunting down criminals, and how the police obtained information as to the inovements of persons like the prisoner was not necessarily of importance to the court or the public, while it was of great moment that the police should not be called upon to expose the detective secrets of the force. The prisoner had been taken with spurious money in his posses ion and had been previously convicted of coining and had undergone seven years penal servitude for the offense. Released from prison he had gone back to his former criminal habits; it was an old story, and so on. But again the Judge reled that

he should permit the question to be "Was it a woman who gave you the information?" The policeman hesitat-

"Answer," commanded the Judge. "It was," said the officer. "Do you you see her in ourt?" ; k-

al the prisoner. The officer looked about vaguely. "Is that the woman?" asked the prisoner, pointing to a rather showily dressed woman with handsome features

"It is," replied the officer.

"My Lord," said the prisoner, with a slight tremor in his voice, "that woman is my wife!" A buzz of surprise followed the announcement, and the we man turned her head away from the dock. "I would like to say a few words, my

Lord," continued the prisoner. "I have no objection, your lordship," said Mr. Poland. "The court will hear you," said Mr.

Justice Hawkins.

'Thank you, my Lord," said the prisoner, no longer betraying any emotion but speaking in clear, firm tones; "I have served seven years on a similar charge to that now preferred against me. If I am again convicted you will give me at least one and twenty years, and that will end my life. Before you do so I would like you to know the whole truth of this affair. I married young. My wife unexpectedly showed extravagant tastes and very expensive habits. I was very fond of her, and did

it. 'Come ho,me' I said to her, 'and let bygones be bygones.' She said she could not come immediately. It would take a little time to break off with Foster; but she would do it. I waited. and every week as I received my wages
I took 21 to her and gave it to her that she might have money without asking Foster for any. At last she appointed a night when she declared she would leave Foster. I was to meet her at the corner of Rathbone-place. I did so. She said Foster had come out with her and was a street or so off, but that she love you still,' she said, 'better than any other man in the world, and would never have left you of my own free will: hold this until I come back; I will only be a few minutes.' I waited, and almost immediately a polic nan came and took me into custody. I did not know what the packet contained; it turned out to be false silver coinage!"

He paused here, and there was considerable sensation in court, everybody convinced of the truth of the man's statement, and impressed by its simple but dramatic force.

"I learned afterward," said he, "that when she left me with that packet in my hand she went up to the first policeman she met, told him where I stood, that I was a returned convict, a coiner of a power of bad money; she knew it, she said, because I had tried to pass some of it upon her. That is my story, my Lord?"

You could have heard a pin drop while the prisoner was making his statement. The court listened with almost breathless interest. When he had finished, a sort of half-controlled expression of wonder and indignation went round, and the jury looked up at the judge in a bewildered and puzzled way.

"Policeman," said the judge. "My Lord," responded the officer. "Did this woman speak to you, as the orisoner says?"

"Yes, my Lord." "And gave you the information as lescribed?

"Yes, my Lord." "Was the packet of spurious silver in his hand, as he says?" "It was, my Lord."
Upon the direction of the judge the

prisoner was acquitted; and my friend started a subscription for him. We have raised about £70 for him, and hope to see him get over his troubles. His story has been verified in every Such was the story narrated to me by a friend yesterday in response to a

casual remark of mine that a great deal of interesting current history of London is never reported in the London papers. The story is quite true; the case formed part of the business of the

THE FIRST CASTING .- Cast iron was not in commercial use before the year 1700, when Abraham Darby, an intelligent mechanic, wno had brought some Dutch workmen to establish a brass foundry at Bristol, conceived, says "Hardware," the idea that iron might be substituted for brass. This his workmen did not succeed in effecting, being probably too much prejudiced in favor of the metal with which they were best acquainted. A Welsh shepherd boy named John Thomas had, some little previous time to this, been received by Abraham Darby into his workshop on the recommendation of a distant relative. Whilst, looking on during the experiments of the Dutch workmen, he said to Abraham Darby that he thought he saw where they had missed it. He begged to be allowed to try; so he and Abraham Darby remained alone in the workshop all night struggling with the refractory metal and imperfect moulds. The hours passed on, and daylight appeared, but neither would leave his task; and just as morning dawned they succeeded in casting an iron pot complete. The boy entered into an agreement with Abraham Darby to serve him and keep the secret. He was entired by the offer of double wages to leave his master, but he continued faithful; and from 1709 to 1828 the family of Thomas was confidential and much-valued agents to the decendants of Abraham Darby. For more than one hundred but a cold, disdainful expression of years after the night in which Thomas and his master succeeded in making an iron casting in a mould of fine sand contained in frames and with airholes the same process was practiced and kept secret at Colebrook-Dale with

> SAHARA,-A discovery of much archaeological interest has recently been made in the Algerian Sahara. M. Tarry, who has been carrying on work in connection with the proposed Trans-Sahara Railway, having noticed a mound of sand in the neighborhood of Wargla, had the sand dug up, and discovered the top of a spherical dome. This naturally aroused his interest, and getting his Arabs to dig still deeper, he found underneath the dome a square tower, then a platform of masonry, and finally a complete mosque. Continuing the excavations, M. Tarry soon unearthed seven houses in perfect preservation, and came upon a subterranean water-course. At the last news, nine houses had been disinterred, and M. Tarry was getting additional assistance

plugged keyholes and barred doors.

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