All flowers of spring are not May's own; The crocus can not often k'ss her; The snow-drop, ere she comes, has flown; The earliest violets always miss her.

Nor does May claim the whole of spring; She leaves to April blossoms tender; That closely to the warm turf cling, Or swing from tree-boughs, high and slen. And May-flowers bloom before May comes
To cheer, a little, April's sadness;
The peach bud glows, the wild bee hums,
And wind-flowers wave in graceful gladn

They are two sisters, side by side
Sharing the changes of the weather,
Playing at pretty seek-and-hide—
So far apart, so close together!

April and May one moment meet,—
But farewell sighs their greetings smother;
And breezes tell, and birds repeat,
Hew May and April 10ve each other.
—Lucy Larcom, in St. Nicholas.

A NIGHT WITH THE NIHILISTS.

'Robinson, Mr. Dickson wants you!" The dickens he does!' thought I; for Mr. Dickson, Odessa agent of Bailey &

'No idea,' said Gregory; 'the old boy seems in a good enough humor; some business matter, probably. But don't keep him waiting. So, summoning up an air of injured innocence, to be ready

fire in a Briton's time-honored attitude. great confidence in your discretion and common sense. The follies of youth will break out, but I think that you great confidence in your discretion and common sense. The follies of youth will break out, but I think that you distance, immediately setting off out must have been in the business himhave a sterling foundation to your character underlying any superficial rapid pace. Here was mystery with a 'Now, sir,' said Mr. Petrokine, 'the I bowed.

'I believe,' he continued, 'that you can speak Russian pretty fluently.'

I bowed again.
'I have, then,' he proceeded, 'a mission which I wish you to undertake, and on the success of which your probest, sir,' I replied.

Right, sir, quite right! What I wish you to do is briefly this: The line of railway has just been opened to Solteff, Now I wish to get the start of the other Odessa firms in securing the produce of that district, which I have reason to believe may be had at very low prices. You will proceed by rail to Solteff, and interview a Mr. Dimidoff, and interview a Mr. Dimidoff, who evidently start of the abode of perseverance in some moderate in a room larger and even more gorgeously fitted up than the one springless conveyance.

They say the nobles are tyrants in more gorgeously fitted up than the one in which I had dined. A long table, same hard, cruel faces Not one glance of sympathy. I cocked my revolver in my pocket.

They say the nobles are tyrants in for the covered with green baize and strewn with papers, ran down the middle and beheld the flowers. She turned to be the other way about, for here's this poer Mr. Dimidoff, who evidently round it were sitting fourteen or fifteen and said: "Who are these for?"

They say the nobles are tyrants in my pocket.

There was a painful silence, which large a concern is kept so completely was broken by the harsh, grating voice of Petrokine.

The abode of perseverance in some moderate with substance. And so on, through all our experiences, we see the other way about, for here's the abode of perseverance in some moderate with green baize and strewn with papers, ran down the middle and beheld the flowers. She turned to me and said: "Who are these for?"

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'Gregory,' I said, as I strutted into the office, 'I'm off on a mission, a secret mission. my boy, an affair of thousands of pounds. Lend me your little portmanteau, mine's too imposing, and tell Ivan to pack it. A Russian millionaire expects me at the end of my journey. Don't breathe a word of it to any of Simpkins's people, or the whole game will be up. Keep it dark!'

I was so charmed at being, as it were, ehind the scenes, that I crept about the office all day in a sort of cloak-andbloody-dagger style, with responsibility and brooding care marked upon every feature; and when at night I stepped out and stole down to the station, the unprejudiced observer would certainly have guessed, from my general behavior, that I had emptied the contents of the little valise of Gregory's. It was imprudent of him, by the way, to leave no attention, or, at least, that no rival ly like a cell it leoks!" corn-merchant might deduct from them who I was and what my errand

Having paid the necessary roubles and got my ticket, I ensconced myself in the corner of a snug Russian car, and pondered over my extraordinary good fortune, Dickson was growing old this matter it might be a great thing for me. Dreams arose of a partnership in the firm. The noisy wheels med to clank out, Bailey, Robinson & Co., 'Bailey, Robinson & Co.,' in a monotonous refrain, which gradually sunk into a hum, and finally ceased as I dropped into a deep sleep. Had I known the experience which awaited me at the end of my journey it would hardly have been so peace-

ome one was watching me closely,

'Good Heavens!' thought I, 'here's Simpkins's agent I suppose. It was careless of Gregory to leave those confounded labels on the valise.

I closed my eves for a time, but on copening them I again caught the

stranger's earnest gaze.

'From England, I see' he said in Russian, showing a row of white teeth in what was meant to be an amiable

'Yes,' I replied, trying to look un-

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Co., corn-merchants, was a bit of a out, and whose resources I was about to open out, and whose commerce I was to dimission.' Tartar, as I had learned to my cost. 'What's the row now?' I demanded of my fellow clerk, 'has he got scent of our Nicolaieff escapade, or what is it?'

Out, and whose commerce I was to discussion.

Trect into the great world channels. I almost expected to see a triumphal and we have learned in our trade that youth and shrewdness are not incom-

I was to be expected at the end of "Your remark is true, sir," returned my journey, so Mr. Dickson had in my newly made friend; but I am surformed me. I locked about among the motley crowd, but saw no Mr. Dimisociation a trade! Such a term is gross for all contingencies, I marched into doff. Suddenly a slovenly unshaved indeed to apply to a body of men band-the lion's den. Mr. Dickson was standing before the first at me and then at my trunk—that that which it is yearning for, but which. wretched trunk, the cause of all my without our exertions. it can never and mounted me into a chair in front of him. 'Mr. Robinson,' he said, I have but in a little time came strolling past hood would be a more fitting term.' of the station and down the street at a self, whoever he is.'

'Hush!' he cried. 'No names, no I furned over in my mind as I folnames; the very walls have ears, lowed him how I might best fulfill my motion may depend. I would not trust it to a subordinate, were it not that duty ties me to my post at present.'

You will hear all to-night; mission and secure the most advantaged with that assurance he closed geous terms. They seemed as anxious the door, and, seizing the reins, as I was in the matter, and there ap-'You may depend upon my doing my we drove off at a rapid pace; so rapid, peared to be no opposition, so perhaps that I saw my black-eyed acquaintance the best thing would be to wait and see

terests of the firm, and Mr. Dimidoff, to live in a very aristocratic quarter me with a strange mixture of surprise will find yourself expected at the end kempt dirty Muscovites whom we able for the extreme pallor of his face of your journey, and will start to-night. passed. I wish Gregory or some one as contrasted with his blue black hair was with me, for it's a cut-throat-look- and mustache, waved his hand to a

we must be there!"

said, as he helped me to alight. 'Is Mr. Dimi-' I commenced; but he

interrupted me again. cred one!' and he ushered me down a vice.' stone-flagged passage, and up a stair at the end of it. 'Sit down a few minutes flections.

der what he'd call old Dickson himself a dismissal is inevitable to-night. if he's so polite to the clerk! I suppose English labels pasted all over it. How- it wouldn't be the thing to smoke in

It certainly did look like a cell. The door was an iron one, and enormously strong, while the single window was closely barred. The floor was of wood and sounded hollow and insecure as I now, and if I could make my mark in this matter it might be a great thing one would be likely to become unreasonably festive. I had hardly concluded my survey when I heard steps approaching down the corridor, and the door was opened by my old friend of the droschky. He announced that my dinner was ready, and, with many bows and apologies for leaving me in what he called the 'dismiszal room,' he led me down the passage, and into a large and beautifully furnished apartment. A table was spread for two in the centre of it, and by the fire was standing a man very little older than stepped forward to meet me with ev-

tigued by your long and arduous jour-ney. We dire tete-a-tete; but the oth-

Mr. Dimidoff, I presume? said I. 'No, sir,' said he,' turning his keen gray eyes upon me. 'My name is Pe-

Who Mr. Petrokine or the others

'Of course not,' said he with a shade conversed on social life in England—a The scene has been too much for him eye was fixed alternately on me and upof irony in his voice. 'Englishmen always travel for pleasure, don't they?' one, nothing else.'

His conduct was mysterious, to say the least of it. It was only explainable upon two him the laws of population were wonderfully good, though savoring somewhat of Radical
The scene has been too much for him after his long journey from England.'

O'Tom, Tom,' thought I, 'if ever you get out of this scrape you'll turn over a new leaf. You're not fit to die, and though savoring somewhat of Radical
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'If you are indeed Gustave Berger,' said Petrokine, 'who is this?'

That I am Gustave Berger these credentials will show,' said the strang-

some hundred miles up the country. I thought over the whole matter as door at the end of a passage, and I we jogged alone in that abominable found myself in a room larger and even who is the largest landed proprietor in thinks his ex-seris will rise and murder men conversing earnestly. The whole

'I need hardly say,' said Mr. Petro-We were there, to all appearance; for kine, that Gustaye Berger, the English the droschky stopped, and my driver's agent, is now honoring us with his shaggy head appeared through the appresence. He is young indeed, Alexis, 'It is here, mo thonored master,' he bor, and yet he is of European reputation.'

'Come, draw it mild!' thought I, adding aloud: 'If you re'er to me, sir, 'Anything but names,' he whispered; though I am inceed acting as English anything but that. You are tool used agent, my name is not Berger, but Robto a land that is free. Caution, O sa- inson-Mr. Tom Robinson, at your ser-

A laugh ran round the table. 'So be it, so be it, said the man they in this room,' he said, opening a door, called Alexis. 'I commend your disand a repast will be served for you; cretion, most honored sir. One cannot and with that he left me to my own re- be too careful. Preserve your English sobriquet by all means. I regret that 'Well,' thought I, 'whatever Mr. Dim- any painful duty should be performed idoff's house may be like. his servants upon this auspicious evening; but, the are undoubtedly well trained. 'O sa- rules of our association must be prestrong-box, before starting, into that cred one!' and revered master!' I won-

·What the deuce is the fellow driving ever, I could only hope that the 'Londons' and 'Birminghams' would attract nicely. By the way, how confoundeda private lunatic asylum.

'Take out the gag!' The words fairly shot through me, and I started in my chair. It was Petrokine who spoke. For the first time I noticed that burly, stout man, sitting on the other end of strode across it. Both floor and walls the table, had his arms tied behind his were thickly splashed with coffee or chair and a handkerchief round his some other dark liquid. On the whole mouth. A horrible suspicion began to creep into my heart. Where was I? Bauer the German S Was I in Mr. Dimidoff's? Who were sky's proclamation. these men with their strange words? kine; and the handkerchief was re-

'Now, Paul Ivanovitch,' said 'what have you to say before you go?'
'Not a dismissal, sir,' he pleaded, not a dismissal; anything but that! I rapid footsteps were heard a will go into some distant land, and my mouth shall be closed forever. I will followed by two smaller ones.

pray, pray, do not dismiss me.' kine; 'and 'You know our laws, and you know can it be?' your crime,' said Alexis, in a cold harsh

I leaned back in my chair and fairly Remove him! said Petrokine; and the man of the droschky with two others forced him out.

passage, and then a door open and shut.
Then came a sound as of a struggle, and then came a sound as of a struggle, and then came a sound as of a struggle, and then came a sound as of a struggle, and then came a sound as of a struggle, and then came a sound as of a struggle, and then came a sound as of a struggle, and that looked forward to a warmer welcome from my fellow associates, I am personally unknown to you, gentlement, I think.

the least of it. It was only explainable upon two hypotheses—he was either a madman, or he was the agent of some firm bound upon the same errand as myself, and determined to show me that he guessed my little game. They were about equally unpleasant, and, on the whole, I was relieved when the firm pulled upon the whole, I was relieved when the train pulled upon the whole, I was relieved when the train pulled upon the table. They were about equally unpleasant, and, on the whole, I was relieved when the train pulled upon the whole, I was relieved when the train pulled upon the table. They were about equally unpleasant, and, on the whole, I was relieved when the train pulled upon the table. They were about equally unpleasant, and, on the whole, I was relieved when the train pulled upon the table. They some strange misconception I had got in among a gang of cold-blooded Nihilists, who mistook me for one of their order. I felt, after what I had witnessed, that my only chance of life was to try to play the room what he has learned. Speak, sir, 'eye, while he wrote a name on a card, lit was the beam of the light that shone in the eyes of Cain as the discrimination of the whole, I was the beam of heaven shot past his offer-

cause in England?

'Remarkably well,' I answered. branch?' asked Petrokine. 'Nothing in writing,' I replied.

But he has spoken of it? feelings of the liveliest satisfaction,' I tion.'

returned.

enough to be half amused at my posi- through me.' tion, and inclined to play with my tormentors. I still, however, had all my wits about me.

You have been to Birmingham? asked the man with the beard.

'Many times,' said I. private workshop and arsenal? than once.'

'It is still, I suppose, entirely unsus-

secret?

which I do not feel justified in divulg- among us speak.'

'You are right—perfectly right,' said I knew what that meant in their my original friend Petrokine. 'You confounded jargon, and sprang to my will no doubt make your report to the feet. central office at Moscow before enter-

ing into such details.' to get a lift out of my difficulty. 'We have heard,' said Alexis, 'that

mingham concerning it?'

'None when I left England. 'Well, well, there's plenty of time fainted away. yet,' said the man with the beardmany months. Will the bottom be of

wood or iron?'

Greenock? average about eighty yards.'

for a public school than this den of mur-'About three hundred,' said I.

'A floating coffin!' said the young Nihilist in a sepulchral voice. 'Are the store-rooms on a level with or underneath the state cabins? asked Petrokine.

'Underneath,' said I decisively, smallest conception. 'And now, most honored sir,' said

Here was a dead-lock with a ven-'Take out the gag!' repeated Petro geance. Whether my cunning would doff. Nay, don't go in there,' he cried,

a worse one.

A door slammed downstairs, and

Sights enough for one day.

He explained as we walked back to rapid footsteps were heard approach-

ing. Then came a loud tap outside, do anything that the society asks; but The sign of the society!' said Petrokine; and yet we are all present; who My arrival in so unfrequented a place,

The door was thrown open, and a stepped forward to meet me with every specific and his black sinister eyes seemed to look through me and beyond me, as if he wished to read my very soul. Then I saw him glance down at my long and arduous journess. You must be false to meet me with every symptom of profound respect. So young and yet so honored! he exclaimed and then, seeming to recollect himself, be continued: 'Pray sit at the head of the table. You must be false to gue and his double face? Who wrote the anonymous letter to the Governor? Who cut the wire that would have destroyed the arch-tyrant? You did, Paul Ivanovitch; and you prise in the room. He was evidently a prise in the room. He was evidently a prise in the room. stranger to them all.

'What means this intrusion, sir?' said my friend with the beard, 'Intrusion!' said the stranger. 'I was

trokine; you mistake me, perhaps for one of the others. But now, not a word of business until the council Then came a sound as of a struggle. I an personally unknown to you get.

'Remarkably well,' I answered. voluntary one on my part. I am no so whether some jealous rival stole that the great commissioner conde-police spy, as you seem to suspect, nor, card, or whether I had dropped it on scended to send a missive to the Solteff on the other hand, have I the honor to the street, the card was missing when be a member of your association. I am I took up the great salver of flowers that she should come to hear him an inoffensive corn-dealer, who, by an again. extraordinary mistake, has been forced 'Yes; he said he had watched it with into this unpleasant and awkward posi-

"Tis well! 'tis well!" ran around the fancy that there was a peculiar noise he said "Pshaw! take it to his wife. in the street—a noise as of many feet He is no sporting man."

but I could have sworn that I heard wife, and I will take them there."

'Premises are easily made and easily pudence and the brandy seemed to broken, he said. 'There is but one has dared to send flowers to me?" come to my aid.

Way of securing eternal silence. It is and there was no safety but in consisting we will, behold how a personal and

Le must be dismissed.'

'By Heaven,' I shouted, putting my back against the door, 'you shan't customer of gallantry. There is no our hearts, "Thus far the Lord hath butcher a free Englishman like a sheep! mistake about it." The first among you who stirs drops.'

A man sprang at me. I saw along you were sent to inspect the Livadia. the sights of my Derringer the gleam Can you give us any particulars about of a knife and the demoniacal face of Gustave Berger. Then I pulled the 'Anything you ask I will endeavor trigger, and with his hoarse scream sounding in my ears, I was felled to the sounding in my ears, I was felled to the into my eyes she said:

"we are going to find the heavenly were by the star going belove them in the sky. "Come with us," they said; "we are going to find the heavenly 'Have any orders been made in Bir- Half unconscious and pressel down by some heavy weight, I heard the noise of shouts and blows above me, and then I

When I came to myself I was lying among the debris of the door, which 'Tis well!' said another voice. 'And had lately sat in judgment upon me, had lately sat in judgment up what is the breadth of the Clyde below tied two and two, and guarded by a force of the explosion. Alexis and love and confidence again. I stole asked an anamic-looking youth at the Petrokine were both lying on the floor away like a citizen of the world. foot of the table, who seemed more fit like myself, bleeding profusely.

though I need hardly say I had not the no wonder I mistook you for the Nihimouth. A horrible suspicion began to creep into my heart. Where was I? Bauer the German Socialist to Ravinknow who you are, and what you are after now; I'll take you to Mr. Dimihave extricated me from it or not was as I walked toward the door of the cell never decided, for Providence hurried into which I had been originally usherme from one dilemma into another and ed. 'Keep out of that; you've seen evil

the hotel that the police of Solteff, of which he was the chief, had had warning and been on the lookout during some time for this Nihilistic emissary. coupled with my air of secrecy and the English labels on that confounded portmanteau of Gregory's had completed

I have little more to tell. My Socialistic acquaintances were all either transported to Siberia or executed. My mission was performed to the satisfaction of my employers. My conduct during the whole business has won me promotion, and my prospects for life have been improved since that horrible night, the remembrance of which still makes me shiver .- London Society.

A Little Story.

It was not long ago that a gentle man said to me—he was in wine—"Johnny, I will take your best boquet

on the whole, I was relieved when the train pulled up in the tumble-down shed which does duty for a station in the rising town of Solteff—Solteff whose resources I was about to open out, and whose commerce I was to direct into the great world channels. I almost expected to see a triumphal arch as I stepped out to the plat
that Alexander noticed them. We had had no personal description of you; indeed, sir, to be intrusted with such a own what are you?

Tole thus forced upon me until an opportunity for escape should present itself; so I tried hard to regain my air of self-possession, which had been so revolver was in my hip pocket; but what was that against so many desperate my? I grasped the butt of it, however, as a drowning man clings to mentally weakness.

The deed, we were prepared to expect a somewhat older man. You are young in itself; so I tried hard to regain my air of self-possession, which had been so revolver was in my hip pocket; but what was that against so many desperate my? I grasped the butt of it, however, as a drowning man clings to mentally weakness.

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I felt that my time had come. My what are you?

I felt start against so many desperate my? I grasped the butt of it, however, as a drowning man clings to a straw, and I tried to preserve my collected in the document of the plate of heaven shot past his offer.

The deed, we were prepared to expect a solution of self-possession, which had been so in the deaven shot past his offer.

I felt start are the first are the first of the first are the first of the first are the first of the first are the first are the first are t vindictive faces turned toward me.

'Gentlemen,' siad, I 'the role I have played to-night has been a purely into talk about it and to smell of it, and to be

I hastened back to the place where I had met the gentleman. He had gone had met the gentleman. He had gone Her few words had enough of sound I paused for a moment. Was it my to the hotel clerk, the genial Gillas, and

I felt giddy and sick from the criti- treading softly? No, it had died away; Now that gentleman I knew, by an cal nature of my position. Any mo- it was but the throbbing of my own accident of passing his house, and I had ment a question might be asked which heart. rapid pace. Here was mystery with a vengeance! I trotted along in his rear with my valise, and on turning the corner found a rough droschky waiting for me. My unshaven friend opened the door, and I stepped in.

'Is Mr. Dim—' I was beginning.

'I was but the throbbing of my own heart.

'I need hardly say,' I continued, that anything I may have heard to-night will be safe in my keeping. I pledge of brandy which stood on a side table, opened the door, and I stepped in.

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The potent liquor flew to my excited brain, and as I sat down I felt reckless to he helf anything I may have heard to-night will be safe in my keeping. I pledge manly to his equals, haughty to he showed liquor in him. He was kind to his inferiors, more of my position. Any more decident The senses of men in great physical danger become strangely acute, or their imagination plays them curious tricks. Wither for which I have been paid. I ately made plans. How light was the My back was toward the door as I sat, believe he meant to send them to his feather which seemed to turn the scale

"For you Madame."

"How came he to send me flowers? ness, that we really see how a power Have you not made a mistake?"

She seemed all fluttered, like a widow told that her dead husband has returned to life. Looking now at the flowers, again at his portrait, her eyes dilated, from the East passed by on their way

"What did my/husband say?" "He said, madame, I have not made a present to my wife for years. Busi- will follow very soon, and overtake you ness and care have arisen between us. and find him." But when her work Take these flowers that their blossoms may dispel the winter from our hearts, the star in the heavens had disappeared, and make us young again."

score of Russian soldiers. Beside me laid her head among the flowers, to let acter and destiny of thousands of human 'It varies much,' I replied; on an average about eighty yards.'

score of Russian soidiers. Beside me was the corpse of the ill-fated English agent, the whole face blown in by the glected heart, and sobbed the joy of sounds in our ears, but we are too busy with our daily work to heed it now.

at the same hotel, the husband was there. "Johnny," said he, "did you deliver the boquet?" "Yes, I took it to your wife." "To my wife?" "Yes, boss, you are too good a man to wander as you wished to, Go home. The ice is broken. Your wife is full of gratitude. Saved by a mistake; emorphism of the voice of conscience and the whispers of the Holy Spirit. We are like the Duke of Alva, who, when asked to look at a remarkable appearance in the skies, replied. "I am too busy with things on earth to take time for looking up to the heaveness." Stand up,' he continued; 'you're only a bit stunned; no bones broken. It's no wonder I mistook you for the Nihilist agent, when the very lodge itself was taken in. Well, you're the only stranger who ever came out of this den 'cling to the wife of thy youth.'

He staggered a moment, looked as if he ought to knock me down, and rushed from the place.

Next day I met her upon his arm.

spoken to the heart of the American concerned, but painfully aware of my failure.

Travelling for pleasure, perhaps?

Trav

JUDGE NOT.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY

Judge not; the workings of his brain
And of his heart thou canst not see;
What looks in thy dim eyes a stain,
In God's pure light may only be
A scar, brought from some well-worn field
Where thou wouldst only faint and yield.

The look, the air that frets thy eight,
May be a token, that below
The sou! has closed in deadly fight
With some infernal, fiery foe,
Waose glance would scoret thy smiling grace,
And cast thee shuddering on thy face! The fall thou darest to despise—
May be the angel's slackened hand
Has suffered it, that he may rise
And take a firmer, surer stand;
Or, trusting less to earthly things,
May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And judge none lost, but wait and see,
With hopeful pity, not disdain.
The depth of the abyss may be
The measure of the height of pain,
And love and glory that may raise
Their soul to dod in after days.

The good old Scotch women are apt to be through and through Christians, and richly stocked with keen common sense. One of them was offended with her minister, and he expressed surprise Christi n philosophy in them to be worthy of very wide remembrance. How many great interests have been made to suffer because one and another identified with them have done something that somebody else didn't like. Never fail to make a sharp distinction between a man and a cause. The cause may live ages after the man is dead and forgotton.

In looking back over the years of had bred on Abel's stock, and a little one's life, it often seems as though which settled our place of residence, heavy breathing behind it. Was it the I rang the door bell of his house and all that followed the choice! How Then you have of course seen the rivate workshop and arsenal?' I have been over them both more han once.'

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The door bell of his house and all that followed the choice! How three minions whom I had seen before in the performance of their functions, and who, like vultures, hal sniffed another victim? I looked round the table. Still the the abode of perseverance in some mod- about religious things know of the he who stops at this point has read the "For me?" Her face flushed. "Who lesson of life amiss. It is not for us to say what are really "accidents;" and 'which I do not feet justified in divulging even here. In withholding it I am
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agent; there is but one course open. looked back upon our lives in amaze-"My husband?" Her voice faltered. ment at God's wisdom and our weakinfinitely above our own has wrought "No. Madame. He has never bought with as for the best; and it is then, as flowers from me before. He is not a never before, that we exclaim with all led me on."-S, S, Times, A story is told, among the Russian

peasants, of an old woman who was at work in her house when the wise men her temples flushed. She walked to to find the infant Christ, guided as they chila; come with us." "I will come," she replied, "but not just now; but I was done the wise men had gone and with our daily work to heed it now. ike myself, bleeding profusely.

As I went up the street and stopped at the same hotel, the husband was for hearkening to the voice of contime for seeking Christ is delayed, and by the delay we have missed him for-

"Johnny," he said, "bring her as big are very remarkable. The pressure exerted by the water at great depths is a bound almost beyond compressions. THE DEEP SEA.—The conditions unenormous, and almost beyond comprehension. It amounts roughly to a ton COMMON SENSE MEN .- No public weight on the square inch for every man of recent years has so surely 1000 fathoms of depth, so that at the depth of 2500 fathoms there is a prespeople as did Abraham Lincoln—of sure of two tons and a half per square whom Mr. Lowell finely said that "He inch of surface, which may be contrastis so eminently a representative man ed with the fifteen pounds per square that when he speaks it seems as if the inch pressure to which we are accuspeople were listening to their own tomed at the level of the sea surface. thinking aloud." But in his western tour President Hayes has talked an exembles us to realize the vastness of cellent quality of the same common the deep sea pressure more fully than sense, clothed in a similar plain and familiar style, and addressed, as Linmetically sealed up at both ends a thick coln's words always were, to the reason glass tube full of air, several inches in of his hearers. Some of his sayings can hardly fail to stick—as when, in touching upon communal debts, he said: "No community can gain by repudiation." "The repudiators them-selves cannot afford it." "It demoral-izes and degrades all classes of citizens." case containing the sealed glass tube "It shuts the door to all hope of future was sent down to a depth of 2000 fath ended by a heavy crunching blow and a dull thud.

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CHELSEA, MAY 5, 1881.

Written for the HERALD. A Legend of the Highlands. BY "BONNIE SCOTLAND."

"Awake! my men," quoth Lord St. George

prepare ye for the field, For ere the yonder moon hath set, Castle Dare must yield,

For on this night the lady, Grace, her ried. marriage vows will make, And all the guards and soldiers, of th

wedding wine will take. And while in drunken stupor, down their trusts are lain:

We'll ride right on to victory, and in the carried. Castle reign. Then out marched every soldier, in battle

armor dressed, To go against the castle, its mighty powe to test.

the lady, Grace;

Tall and regal is her figure, beauty marks her face.

She leans far out the window, a strange look in her eyes-She droppeth low her bridal-veil, and at

her feet it lies. And now she starteth backward, on he

face a look of pain: Pale, but steady, are her features in the moonlight, white and wan,

ures move. She kneeleth by the casement and lifts her

eyes above: "Heavenly Father, help us! shield us from our foes."

With one more glance at glistening spears, up from her knees she rose; Then hast'ning to the hall-way, she rang be approved-carried.

the castle bell. For all who heard it's tollings, she had no need to tell.

III. Soon, within the castle, was heard the haste of strife;

their lady's life, And leading them was brave Sir Grey,

who was that night to wed. The lady, Grace, as fair a flower as ever raised its head.

Now all are in their places and watch the coming foe.

Which, like a mighty torrent, are now al "The outer gate I'tis open!" a watcher

whispers loud, As he gives one long, last look at the advancing cloud.

He steps upon the castle stairs and starteth toward the gate:

Alas! he knoweth not what doom is ordered him by fate, For like the wind, an arrow comes and

strikes him from the wall, And from the tower there rose a cry, down they saw him fall.

IV. Now all is turned to silence, and each their breath draw in.

And e'en the coming army has stopped its march and din, For out upon the castle wall is seen the

lady, Grace:

She looketh straight before her-her hands are clasped n prayer, And toward the gate she speedeth, like

some winged thing of air. "On, men! Shoot" cries Lord St. George,

but in vain the arrows cast. They fall, all split and broken, for the of the corporation.

Castle gate is fast! And from the moss clothed tower, there

rises high a shout. For now, with little fighting, St. George is put to rout.

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CHELSEA VILLAGE, Apr. 28, 1881. The Board met pursuant to ad

Present, President J. L. Gilbert. Trustees present-Thatcher, Arm strong, Woods, Robertson, Vogel. Trustee absent, Cushman.

journment.

Minutes of three previous meetings Moved and supported that the minutes of the meeting of April 19th

be approved-carried. Moved and supported that the minutes of meeting on morning of the 25th be approved-carried.

Moved and supported that the minutes of the meeting of the evening of the 25th be approved-car-

Moved and supported that the minutes of the meeting on the morniug of th 55th, be approved-carried. Moved and support that the petition of Chandler and Dreslain and and five others be accepted and referred to the Committee on Cross and Side walk-carried.

Moved and supported that the bill of Frank VanOrden of \$15, be allowed \$14.55, and an order drawn on the Treasury for the same-car-R. H. Alexander, J. Van Riper,

Moved and supported that the President borrow two hundred dollars for 30 days, to pay the bills for labor given on and after this date-

Moved and supported that the penalty bond of Mariah Frey with Richard Bilbie and John Bach, be accepted and approved-carried.

Moved and supported that th pen- Board. By the window in her chamber, stands alty bond of Frank and Thomas McNamara with Martin McKone President.

and Timothy McKone as securities be approved-carried.

son, Cushman, Vogel. Moved and supported that "the penalty bond of Fredric Girbach with Geo. Mast and Jacob Schumacher as surities be approved-carried.

Moved and supported that the penalty bond of Christopher Kline Beyond the hills and hether, see's she fig- with Thomas Clark and Franklin D. Cummings as surities be approved-

Moved and supported that the penalty bond of Geo. P. Glazier and Rolla S. Armstrong, with M. J. Noyce and Wm. J. Knapp as surities for services, be drawn on the Treas.,

Moved and supported that the Board adjourn until to-morrow, Apr. 29th, at 11 o'clock-lost.

Moved and supported that the Board adjourn until to-morrow And up the stairs sped brave men, to save morning, at 8 o'clock, sharp-carried. GILBERT GAY,

> Clerk. CHELSEA, Tuesday morning, April

29th, 1881. Board met, pursuant to adjourn-

Present, J. L. Gilbert, President. Trustees present, Thatcher, Woods,

Armstrong, Robertson. Trustee absent, Cushman.

Minutes of last meeting read, and

Moved and supported that the penalty bond of Farrel and Board- to the length of his hotel barn, on man, with John Looney and John Walsh as surities be approved. Ayes where said barn and lots now stand, and nays called for.

Ayes-Mr. Thatcher-1.

druggists' bond of Reed and Winans, not have a basement-carried. She seemeth like an angel, as she speedeth for \$300, with F. D. Cummings and Moved and supported that the peti-

James Smith, be approved-carried. tion of Mr. W. Wallace, for work on Moved and supported that the street south of his shop, be referred penalty bond of Reed and Winans, to the street committee-carried. with James Smith and F. D. Cum- Moved and supported that the mings, be not accepted, on account Board adjourn, subject to call of of one of the bondsmen residing out the President.

Ayes and nays called for. Ayes-Messrs. Woods, Armstrong,

Robertson, Vogel, 4.

Nays-Mr. Thatcher, 1. Ayes have

Moved and supported that the druggists' bond of glazier and Armstrong, with Wm. J. Knapp and Rubin Kempf as surities, be accepted-carried.

Moved and supported that the Board adjourn, subject to call of but 48 miles from Denver. This camp is considered one of the best in the State and President-carried. GILBERT GAY,

Clerk.

CHELSEA, Saturday, a. m., Apr. 30, placed on the market for the present at \$2 per share or a discount of \$8 from the face

Present, J. L. Gilbert, President. Trustees present, Robertson, Arm- that they are worthy of confidence, sample strong, Woods, Vogel.

Trustees absent, Thatcher and

Minutes of previous meeting read Write at once for prospectus. Address all and approved.

Moved and supported that the pen

lowing bills for labor, as presented by the marshal, be accepted and approved, and orders drawn on the

alty bond of Reed and Winans, with

F. D. Cummings and H. S. Holmes,

Moved and supported that the pen-

alty bond of Farrel and Boardman,

with James Hudler and Timothy

McKone as surities, be approved-

Moved and supported that the fol-

as surities be approved—carried.

Treasury for the same-carried. Bill as presented by the marshal: Frank Van Orden, -\$14 55 T. McNamara, 150 John Conaty, John Geddis, 6 00 Charles Crane, 5.55 John McKone 3 00 Glenn Freer 1 50 Rush Congdon, Mike Kelan, Gilbert Martin, 4 53 Chas. Cady, Barney Kelan, 4 53 Stephen Laird, 2 06 John Koon, Hugh McCabe. Hiram Barris, Bert Van Orden.

James Van Orden, Wm. Campbell, Moved and supported that the Board adjourn, subject to call of GILBERT H. GAY,

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Clerk.

Frank Brooks,

Henry Fenn.

CHELSEA, April 19, 1881. Regular meeting of the Village

Meeting called to order by the

Present, J. L. Gilbert, President. Trustees presents, Woods, Robert-

Trustees absent, Thatcher, Arm-Minutes of last meeting read and

der be drawn on the County Treasury, in favor of Village Treasury, for monies belonging to the village-Moved and supported that an or-

ler for \$30, in favor of Byron Wight, -carried.

Moved and supported that the bill of Byron Wight, for 50 cents, be allowed, and an order given-carried. Moved and supported that the bill of John Allyn, be referred to the Finance Committee-carried.

Moved and supported that the bills of Glenn Freer for Thos. Kelley Michael Kelan 1 38 Thos. McNamara " Stephen Laird " Frank Brooks for

be allowed and orders drawn on the Treasury for the same-carried. Marshal reported for the last

month, No. of complaints made, 14; No. cases pending, 5; No. depositions filed, 3; No. cases discontinued, 1; amount of fines paid, \$29. Moved and supported that Henry

condition that he grade the lots to a grade from Congregational church lot to the R. R. grounds, pro-Nays-Messrs. Woods, Armstrong, vided further, that the basement be Robertson, Vogel-4. Nays have it. taken out from under said barn and Moved and supported that the that said barn when added to, shall

GILBERT GAY. Clerk.

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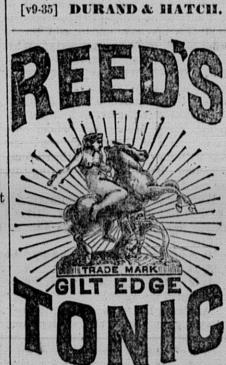
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CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. THOS. HOLMES, D. D., Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. M. E. CHURCH.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH.

OUR TELEPHONE.

THE sprinkler once more makes its dai-

Monday in Grass Lake, visiting old friends. water.

OUR new supervisor is around with his roll, and an eve to business.

OUR viilage is considered healthy at pres-

WE observe that Mr. Sam Guerin has returned from the South.

PERSONAL .- Mr. Frank Glazier and wife have arrived at Hidelberg, Germany, R. KEMPF and Geo. P. Glazier have im

A GERMAN is around peddling tracts. 17, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and Just tell him to leave the heels toward the

not house-cleaning, it is working in the

ATTENTION is called to the new twocolumn advertisement of Wood Bros., on Washtenaw County, and it will be deliver-

EDWARD Clark has returned from Sheridan, where he has been visiting his pa-

cheap medicines is at Reed & Co's drug

POTATOES are coming freely into market, and bring from 50 to 65 cents per

THERE will be a large quantity of barley sown in this locality, and plowing and

ed in the above town.

THE Washtenaw County, and South-Western Michigan Bee Keepers Association will meet as adjourned, at the Court

17-13 ever heard of before.

Ir is said that the music of the band,

there as usual, from 8 to 12-1 to 6.

R. M. SPEER.

Our street sprinkler, Alex. Streeter, and one run over by the street cars. Both are expected to die."

last Monday. We hope our business men will donate liberally and put their hands deep into their pockets. He is deserving. She'd blotches and pimples from the Head to the toe,

WANTED.—Pasture for 25, 50, 75 or 100 She Spring Blossom did buy, And its merits did try, Now blotches are gone, ing any pasture to let, call at, or address And she has become, this office. Give amount and kind of pas-

THOSE who intend to visit Jackson for the purpose of trading, in the dry goods Field a visit at the "Busy Bee Hive." See

NEW grocery firm-Sam Guerin and L.

TONSORIAL EMPORIUM.

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ED & FRANK would respectfully an and vicinity that they are now prepared to deall kind of work in their line, also keep do all kind of work in their line, also

A CLERK in the employ of one of our quor dealers was found guilty, last Mon- As liberality makes friends of enemies, so day, of selling liquor to minors, and fined \$30 and costs—the whole amounting to \$47.25, or 60 days in jail. The fine was paid. It is rumored that an appeal was made to the selection of the sel made to the Circuit Court.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Our vinage is and 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting going a decided improvement at present. Garden cleaning, house painting, house morning services.

Well, dear, if there is a smash on the line, you're well provided for. I've made my will, you know." Cleaning, street grading, sidewalk repair. Newly married wife (playfully): ing, etc. There are also some 30 new frame "Yes, love; but don't you think buildings in course of erection, in fact, you'd better run and get an insur-Chelsea is having a thorough overhauling, ance ticket for the largest amount

"And he didn't seem to like it." Newly married husband (jocularly):

you can?-it would be so handy to

buy the mourning; black always did

Figaro represents a little boy asking, "Papa, what, then, is it that dis-

plies the parent; "civilization kills

its enemy at 6,000 metres with a can-

non ball and barbarism chops off his

· EPITAPH ON ROGER BACON.

The other morning an Irishman

time ve lose it, so as I can't find it at

and Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil being the

immediate relief. I gave three (3) doses

and the child rested well the remainder of

Chelsea Market.

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A. M. of each of said days, to receive, ex-

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Notice to Creditor's.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

HIRAM PIERCE, ELEANAH DOWNER

Commissioners.

amine and adjust said claims.

Dated, March 8th, 1881.

CHELSEA, April 7, 1881.

F. MCNAMARA.

HONRY, TO th......

adhered to.

CHELSEA, May 5, 1881.

sale by all druggists.

all, I'll cut off your head wid it!"

A MAN soliciting funds for the erection of some thing or other, called at a house day, at 8 and 101/2 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock on Congdon St. The lady of the house informed him, she never carried the pocket book. He departed, after informing her tinguishes civilization from barba-Rev. Mr. Merzer. Services every al- that the one great mistake of her life was rism?" "Oh, it is quite simple," rein not bringing up her husband right. We

BURNET Steinbach has a well on his head with a sabre." place which was lately drove, that gives water that has a very salty taste. He had One day whilst trying his corns to mow off a small quantity examined last week, and His razor slipped and cut his toe off BERT Congdon spent last Sunday and it was found to be a very valuable mineral

> QUITE a sensation was created here last Sunday afternoon, by a run-away. The buggy contained a young man and two young ladies. It came to an end by the buggy being up-set and demolished; its "Where is my white handled knife, three occupants picking themselves out of the ditch, more frightened than hurt." "Bad luck to ye! The nixt father." "Bad luck to ye! The nixt

Social .- On last Friday evening a social was given at the residence of Thos Sears, in this village. The occasion being proved their residences by a fresh coat of a "house-warming." Mr. S. has built an Buffalo, N. Y., writes: My child was taken addition to his home, costing about \$2,000 There were about 60 guests present and only remedy at hand, I began giving it everybody enjoyed themselves. The printer returns thanks for a nice "sweet present," and adds: May the happy donors the night. I have used it in my family for EVERYBODY is busy now-days-if it is live long and happily, is our fervent wish, some time with complete success. For

NOTICE.

After several months of arduous labor, we have at last completed our History of ed to subscribers in about two weeks. In FLOUR, P cwt...... order to facilitate the delivery, we urgently request parties who expect to be from OATS, w bu home to leave with the family \$8.50, the CLOVER SEED, & but..... price of the book, so that unnecessary de- TIMOTHY SEED, W bu.... THE best place in town to get pure and lay may be avoided. Respectfully,

Chicago, Ill., May 2, 1881.

ADVERTISING PEOPLE.—People who advertise are smarter than those who don't; better looking, too, nine in ten. This is TALLOW, P 16 natural if not logical. Advertising is an Hams, we the inclination of intelligence, and intelligence, SHOULDERS, W. 1b...... indication of intelligence, and intelligence is one of the leading elements of good | BEEF, live Powt 3 00@ 3 50 looks. At all events the world believes in SARRE, live & cwt 3 00@ 5 00 Castors, cake-baskets, Roger Brothers those who advertise, and it plants its dol- 11068, live, we cwt...... 3 00@ 4 00 those who advertise, and it plants its do dressed \$\varphi\$ cwt..... 5 00@ 5 40 trives, forks and spoons, cheaper than lars in their pockets. Such are live people; Hay, tame \$\varphi\$ ton....... 10 00@12 00 and in these live days nobody wants any do marsh, # ton...... 5,00@ 6 00 thing to do with any but your live men and women Our advice to everybody—exCHANBERRIES, & bu..... 1 00@ 1 50 sure to return largely, increase your repu- Notice .- Dr. Wright, will on and after tation as a business man, make hosts of the 2nd day of May, 1881, be in his office REV. Mr. Franking of Lansing has sold friends, and add to the number of shrewd from 9 A. M., to 12 M., from 1 P. M., to 5 street, to L. E. Sparks, our enterprising there has never yet been an overstock.

Our Chip Basket.

GRATEFUL WOMEN.

House, Ann Arbor, May 12th, at 9 o'clock, are so profoundly grateful and show such sold at a bargain. Wood Bros., have put in an immense stock of clocks, bought at a bankrupt sale most universally subject to. Chills and your perfumery and toilet articles. They and are selling them at prices lower than stant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body ERROR.—In our issue of two weeks ago, a feeling of lassitude and despondency, we mentioned that the wheat crop in this are all readily removed by these Bitters. Prices." A trial will convince you.

section was not damaged much by being Late the other evening, a merchant. The railroad man was awake Court for said County, Commissioners to in an instant. "No you don't," said receive, examine and adjust all claims and can be heard distinctly at the different ends he, "not on this line; you pay your demands of all persons against the estate of Mary A. Glenn, late of said County de-

attached to the building where the band meets. And that the music sounds sweeter than by any other method of hearing it.

To Patrons.—On Monday and Tuesday, May 9th and 10th, I will not be at my office. Excepting these days I will be there as usual, from 8 to 12—1 to 6

Mary A. Glenn, 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 residence of Charles M. Glean, in the town ship of Dexter, in said county, on Wednesday, 8th day of June, and on Thursday the Sth day of September next, at ten o'clock.

For sale by all druggists.

Texas people still have characteristic ideas of a brilliant occasion WE are indebted to our new supervisor, A telegram from Galveston says: Mr. E. S. Cooper, for the following: There "The Mardi Gras procession at has been 41 births and 27 deaths in the Galveston, Tuesday evening, was a township of Sylvan, during the past year. grand success. One woman was shot

BUFFALO BELLES

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was an obelisk in some foreign land, Dated, Ann Arbor, April 11th, A. D. 1881. for then it might arouse enough patriotism in the American breast to get it completed.

IS THE SPICE OF LIFE; WHICH MEANS, THAT THE

WOODBROTHERS

IS NECESSARY TO THE HAPPINESS OF ALL.

The wound soon grew to mortifying,
That was the cause of Rogers dying,
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Look at the Advantage we offer. was heard objurgating as follows within his dilapidated shanty:

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None receive so much benefit, and none It is convenient to business and will be RODGER BROS., Triple-plated Goods and Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co's Quadruple Plated-ware always, in stock. Go to Reed & Co's. drug store, to get

ers inform us that on an average it will not turn out five bushels to the acre.

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Special attention is called to our 50 cent Corset-would be cheap at 75

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, as.

COUNTY OF WASHIENAW. ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the eleventh day of Washt Washtenaw, made on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1881, six months from date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Elizabeth Bale, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 11th day of October.

George Washington has had another birthday, and still he can look down, with tears in his eyes, at his unfinished monument, and wish it unfinished monument, and wish it ation. You don't have to spend time to drive us down. We are at the bottom, always.

Yours Respectfully,

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Very respectfully,

Farrell & Boardman.

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MICHIGAN.

On the 22nd, a team crossed on the ice be-reen Mackinaw and St. Ignace. On the 23rd, e mail carriers crossed but came very near sing the mail bags.

The hardware store of F. E. Turrell and the adjacent residence of J. E. White, at Litchfield, were totally destroyed by fire.

On Sunday morning, E. W. Bond & Son's lumber mill at Fife Lake, with 3,000,000 feet of lumber was destroyed.

David B. Cook, Republican, has been elected state senator from the fifteenth district in place of Senator Durkee, deceased.

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J. T. Cobb, secretary of the state grange, a few days ago visited Mr. J. W. Childs, of Ypellanti, and on returning home observed 316 fields of wheat between Ypsilanti and School craft, with the following result: Extra, 10; good, 45; fair, 78; poor, 112; very bad, 71. A farmer writes: I have been through the counties of Livingston, Oakland, Genesee, Clinton, Eaton and Ingham, by buggy in part, and I did not see a single wheat field looking as it ought to at this season.

Peppermint has shared the fate of wheat and clover. There will be no mint where fields are exposed to severe cold and continued freez-

Nashville has shipped 68,000 pounds of maple ugar of this season's make.

Fires.—At Decatur, Mich, Sunday night, Duncombe's flouring mill, which cost \$30,000; engine and boiler saved; supposed to be incendiary.—At Coldwater, early Monday morning, Southern Michigan hotel, meat market and grocery; loss about \$4,500.

Squire Hiram Wightman, station and express agent at Inkster, on the Michigan Central railosd, and a resident in that section for over 50 ears, was instantly killed at 9:30 Monday merning, while attending to his duties. He was 83 years of age and quite deaf.

Charles E. Morgan of Ohio, who obtained \$100 from the Grand Rapids National bank on a forged draft, pleaded guilty of forgery in the superior court. He was sentenced to three-and a half years in the state prison. The fifth annual meeting of the state eclectic medical society will be held in Lansing, May

John K. Boies of this state has been appointed a member of the board of Indian commis-

W. B. Shriner's house and contents were burned in Hastings, Tuesday morning. Loss \$2,000; insurance \$1,300.

The official canvass of the vote given for state senator in Barry county, givee David R. Cook, Republican, 1,364; Robert F. Grant, National, 1,184; Henry A. Goodyear, Democrat,

208. The balance of cash ie the state treasury April 16 was \$2,036,234 75; receipts for the week ending April 23 were \$19,611 56; payments for same time \$11,167 17; leaving a balance April 23, 1881, of \$2,044,679 14, of which \$590,000 belong to the sinking fund, \$743,861 68 are held in the trust funds, and \$710,817 46 are available for general purposes. An eight-year-old son of Thomas Speechly of Ann Arbor, was run over by an ice wagon and instantly killed.

The Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw extension is 59% miles long, divided into six secsion is 59% miles long, divided into six sections, with 100 men at work on each section. It runs through fine timber and farming lands, and town sites are already being located. A large number of homesteaders have settled along the line, and many sections have been purchased from the company. The village of indian River, 18 miles north of Gaylord, is rapidly growing and promises to be a very line. idly growing, and promises to be a very important place. Transfers from Cheboygan and Point St. Ignace, to connect with the Detroit, Mackinaw & Marquette railway, will be made by large iron boats, the first of which is now quilding at Wyandotte.

Of the 16 railroad bridges across the Hurch, iron and two more wooden ones will be replac-

The east end of the upper dam at Big Rapids washed out, the flood breaking booms, carrying away the upper bridge and part of the

lower dam, and going a vast amount of dam-

Some farmers in the Saginaw valley have be gun plowing up their wheat fields, and will ake their chances on some other-crop.

By some unaccountable official blundering the vote for circuit judge in Monroe c unty said to have been forwarded to Lansing in the name of Chauncey N. Josim, of Ypsilanti, and it is thought the board of state canvassers will award the certificate of election to Mr. Crit-

A fishing party from Mt. Clemens, consisting of Postmaster Snook, Dr. W. Decker, Morris Axtill and Charles Wood, was drowned in Lake St. Clair Wednesday while returning from Strawberry island, where they had been on a fishing excursion.

A state telephone exchange company has been formally organized in Detroit, to connect the principal towns of Michigan by teleph ne: The capital stock of the company is \$250,000. Richardson's dam, at Alpena, about half a

mile from the mouth of the river, gave way during the freshet and 3,000,000 feet of logs went out, carrying away a bridge across which the pipe supplying the southwest part of the city with water was laid. The booms at Oldd gap gave way, and two or three million feet more of logs went out The logs will all be recovered, but the lumbermen will lose heavily by the delay.

Wm. S. Howard, son of the late Wm. A Howard, of Grand Rapids, married Anna daughter of W. O. Huggart, president of the daughter of W. A little son of Horatio Shipp, near Bellevue.

fell into a kettle of boiling water placed on the floor and died from the effects, Lizzie Parker, a little 6 year-old daughter of Charles Parker, at Battle Creek, fell into an un-

covered cistern and was drowned. She was heir only child. Reports with reference to growing wheat in

the southern and central parts of the state are Byron D. Halsted, a graduate of the Michigan

ricultural college in 1871, taking the degree master of science in 1874, will take the chair chief editor of the American Agriculturist, in New York, next month. Sheep-shearing festival of Ionia wool growers at Portland, May 7.

The general congregational association of dichigan holds its annual meeting at Charlotte, beginning May 18.

Two hundred and ninety-six convicts are ow serving the state in the Ionia prison. The footings of the official vote for justice of

the supreme court at the late election are as follows: Marston, 127,452; Baldwin, 72,961; Shipman, 33,256; Hyde, 12,774; scattering, 995; otal, 247,438; Marston's majority, 19,986.

A fire at Mount Morris, Genesee county, destroyed nearly the whole business portion of the town and many private houses. The losses will probably be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Chester Sayage of Morenci, uncle of Homer Andrews, who robbed and attempted to mur-der Thomas E. Johns, has been arrested as an accessory after the fact. It is alleged that he

received \$115 of the stolen money from Andrews, and aided him to escape. Edward Israel of Kalamazoo, a student in the state university, has accepted the appoint-ment as astronomer to an Arctic expedition, under Lieut, Greeley, which sails from Wash-ington June 10, to St. Johns, Newfoundland,

and thence to Lady-Franklin bay, July 4. The residence of James Pearsons, five miles outh of Charlotte, with its entire contents, was entirely destroyed by fire. The family slept until the roof fell in, and all were badly burned. Mrs. Pearsons and one child it is fear-ed have received fatal injuries.

Lansing has raised the subscription required become the Grand Trunk railroad shops.

The foundry of Welling & Patch at Case lis was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon Saturday evening, Frost's wooden ware works and Croul Brothers' tannery at Detroit, were burned. Loss, about \$75,000 on each establishment. No insurance, except a small

Frank Dishaw, aged 14, while spearing fish fell from the uam across the Pinnepog river at Port Crescent and was drowned

The body of Morey Axtell and the boat in which the postmaster of Mt. Clemens and three ther citizens went fishing, have been found, thus confirming the fear that the whole party

THE LEGISLATURE ording to adjournment.

The senate met in the evening, but transacted no business of importance.

April 26.—In the senate the following bills were passed: Protecting brook trout and grayling in the county of Oceana; revising and consolidating the school laws; amending the law relative to township officers. The house concurred in the senate resolution asking Michigan senators and representatives in congress to favor a bill which would prohibit discriminations in the matter of transporting or storing freight.

toring freight.

The house passed the following bills, beside several bills of merely local interest: amending act for the police government of Detroit; omending the law for the apprehension of omending the law for the apprehension of the police and other felons; amending sections. mending the law for the apprenension of three thieves and other felons; amending section 6263, relative to action of ejectment; amending section 2549 relative to taxation of plank road companies. The concurrent resolution for adjournment May 14 was tabled.

April 27.—In the senate the following bills were passed, beside a number of bills of only local interest: Amending the law in reference to a crier of the supreme court; amending sections 30 and 31 of the general registration of slectors law. The bill amending the charter of the city of Detroit was adversely reported by the house committee on municipal corporations and tabled.

The house passed the following bills: Amending the act establishing the state reform school for girls; amending act 248 of the session laws of 1879, relative to animals running at large in certain cities and villages; amending section 5954 of Compiled Laws, relative to proof of demands in suits; amending the charter of the city of Saginaw.

April 28.—The senate spent the forences on

April 28.—The senate spent the forenoon on the Farr liquor regulation law, and finally struck out all after the enactment clause, after struck out all after the enactment clause, after which it was referred to the committees on liquor traffic and state affairs jointly. The senate passed the following bills beside others of a local character: Relative to a lien for labor and services upon logs, timber, etc.; amending sections 6,298, 6,316 and 6,319 of Compiled Laws, relating to partition; amending Compiled Laws relative to immigration; amending act of 1879, relative to formation of partnership associations; to authorize the refunding of ship associations; to authorize the refunding of the bonded debt of Wayne county; amending act of 1879, granting and defining the powers and duties of incorporated villages; revising the general laws of 1871, dividing the state into judicial circuits.

The house passed the Howell compilation bill, ayes 55, noes 39. The special committee on the stationery contract reported, fully exonerating Richmond, Backus & Co.

April 29-In the senate the action of Thurs April 29—In the senate the action of Thursday on the liquor re-ulation bill was reconsidered and the bill referred for amendments. The following bills were passed: Relative to improvement of rivers for the purpose of navigation; for the establishment of a board of health in Detroit. Adjourned to 8:30 p. m.

Monday evening.

The nouse also voted to adjourn until Monday at 8:30 p. m. The bill relative to the recorder's court of Detroit was taken from the corder's court of Detroit was taken from the table, read a third time, lost, reconsidered, and referred to the committee of the whole. The liquor tax bill was made the special order for Wednesday next at 10 a.m. The senate bill revising the act of 1851, dividing the state into judicial circuits; was passed.

MISCELLANEOUS. The statue of Admiral Faragut was unveiled in Washington with a befitting procession, decorations and military ceremonies. Gen Gar-field delivered a brief and eloquent address, accepting the statue in behalf of the nation, and Senator Voorhees of Indiana delivered the

James T. Fields, the noted author and litterateur, died Monday morning. Simon Cameron's mission of compromise to Corn- 47 per on.

Washington was a failure. He endeavored to OATS-38@40c cer as.

between flexter and Yusilanth, 10 are now of The commissioner of the land office has writtron and two more wooden ones will be replacted and the land once has written an elaborate opinion, in which he declares that—Choose, \$180200.

Loomis battery reunion at Coldwater May to immigration, either white or colored, and looney—Comb 140216 ets a lagrangement. declares the proposed occupation of a portion | Cheese—14c per 1b. of Oklahoma by a colored immigration society | Dried Apples—4c per 1b.

of St. Louis to be Hegal A gentleman in Cincinnati purchased som fish. On cleaning them a bail of singular worms were found imbedded in the back bone. He took them to Dr. Rowe, who pronounced them genuine trichinea, and found on further investigation that the fish were full

It is believed that Senator Blaine will never be well again. He has the same nervousnes and other symptoms that Senator Carpenter had during the last year of his life, when the same disease was driving him to his grave.

The commissioner of internal revenue deides that money in the custody of the govern ment and belonging to a citizen is not subject to levy and attachment under the proceedings instituted in a state court by the creditors. There are 127 small-pox patients and 107

yphus fever patients on Blackwelt's Island, New York city. During the week there have een 33 new cases of small pox and 37 of tyohus fever.

Congressman O'Connor of South Carolina i

Gen. Grant was given a dinner on Friday ast in the city of Mexico, and made a speech nexing Mexico, or any portion of it.

In the national senate leave has been granted the judiciary committee to sit through the recess of the senate, should that ever occur, to

During the winter logging season just closed appears that enough trees have been felled in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Min-nesota to produce the enormous amount of 3,299,920,000 feet of lumber. The summer logging work it is est mated will add 1,150,000,-000 feet more, so that the total products of the

year will aggregate 7,429,950,000 feet. A telegram for Col. Whistler, dated For

A fire occurred at Philadelphia which burned the Girard Point elevator and other property, valued at \$697,000. Western republicans will concentrate on Kasson for Speaker of the house of representa

The death list is very large in New-York city, caused doubtless by the fithy condition of the streets and alleys.

A ferry boat across the Fox river at Eigin, Ill., which was put in use, the bridge having been carried away, upset with a load of 30, mostly children, of whom only 14 are known

At Chaska, M.nn., the Minnesota river is run-At Chaska, M.nn., the Minnesota river is running into the second story of buildings, and business is totally suspended. At St. Paul 500 dwellings are flooded on the flats, but little damage done. Seventy thousand tons of lice ruined at New Ulm, minn. The waters are receding from Council Bluffs. Immense damage has been done at Kansas City, and 100 families driven from their homes. files driven from their homes. The river is five miles wide at St. Loseph, Mo., and business paralyzed. Inhabitants and stock rescued

paralyzed. Inhabitants ar from the lowlands by boats. Josiah Whitney was killed and P-trick Dougherty and Patrick Sullivan perhaps fatally injured at Hell Gate by the premature explo-sion of a blast in the submarine galiery at Flood Rock, East River.

William McIntosh fatally shot his sister in New York city, because she would not give

Ky., lightning struck in the yard of the Market street school, killing four boys instantly. They had been playing base ball, and were standing together putting on their coats when the boit struck them. One of the boys was burned to a

Mrs. Christian Koch of Grand Island, Neb., cut the throats of her three children and herself during the absence of her husband. No cause is known for the deed.

In the trial of Miss Latania Aborta at Los Angelos, Cal., for killing F. P., son of Don Juan Foster, whore she claimed seduced her under promise of marriage and subsequently abandoned her, the jury rendered a verdict of acquittal.

A circular has been issued by the treasury department announcing that the five per cent. bonds which mature May 21 will be paid, with full interest, on and after May 4.

Nearly \$50,000,000 of the United States sixes of 1881 have been received at the treasury de-

FOREIGN. The czarina of Russia is nearly frightened to discovered a snake seven inches teath by threats which have reached her that and about the size of a pipestem.

FROM LANSING.

Probability of Another Asylum-Passag

Within the Teapot-Highway Laws-Liquor Laws-Schools-Sundries.

The bill appropriating \$400,000 for the location, establishment and erec-

tion of an additional asylum for the in-

sane, was reported favorably some

weeks ago by the senate committee on

asylums for the insane, and was then

recommend the expenditure of such a

large sum of money if it could be avoided by building additions to the Pontiac asylum or by crowding the two

now in use a little closer, the committee visited Pontiac early this week and re-

turned satisfied that the institution is

already very largely overcrowded, that

as it is now a monster institution any

and perhaps just as expensive, and that

the additional asylum was a necessity

and should be built. They accordingly

reported the bill favorably this morn-

ng and it goes on the general order.

It is understood that Governor Jerome

is anxious that such a bill should pass.

Indeed he indicated as much in his in-

The so-called "Howell compilation

augural message.

sign it.

three:

Campbell is a catholic.

Sec. 12. All road work hereafter done upon

ten years or more, except such as may be re-

quired for necessary repairs, shall have in view

to form a grade as level as the nature of the ground will permit. Such roads shall be work-

ed so as to form a turnpike sufficiently crown

ing to turn the water, with gutters adequate for drainage, and the width of the turnpike

Sec. 13. After any such turnpike shall have

the center thereof in a space not more than eight feet in width and in a mass not less than thereof in a space not more than

Sec. 14. The work mentioned in the two last

preceding sections shall be continued until all the roads of the township are made at least

equal to the requirements of said sections

The commissioner shall determine what roads shall be from time to time improved as requir-

ed by said sections, subject to any direction that the township board may see fit to exer-cise. The commissioner shall direct the over-seers in the expenditure of the highway labor

seers in the expenditure of the highway labor within their districts, so that in improving any line of road extending into or through different districts, uniformity, in the work of improvement may be had.

Sec. 15. Whenever the residents along any highway may wish to improve the same by paving or macadamizing, they may do so at their own expenses and their own expenses their own expenses their own expenses the expenses their own expenses their own expenses the expenses the expenses their own expenses the expense

their own expense, and in such manner as may be approved by the commissioner.

The provisions of the senate bill

ways by a money tax, are also em-

The house has spent two half days

Senator Farr's liquor tax bill, the one

porarily, under the head of unfinished

The Senate has also spent quite a

police bill in which he sought to oblige

sellers to do away with blinds, screens,

painted windows, etc., and to regulate

the traffic if it must be tolerated at all.

The Senate finally struck out all after

the enacting clause, and tabled the

title, but next day reconsidered the

mittee on liquor traffic and state af-

The bill providing for school exam-

ning, described in our last, passed the

Governor Jerome is sick with a fev-

er, and has not been at the executive

No possibility of an adjournment be-

business. It will quite likely pass.

bodied in the bill.

center of the gutters.

additions to it would be impracticable

LANSING, April 29, 1881.

of the Compiled Laws Bill-Temp

The conservatives in Parliament refused to allow Bradlaugh to take the oath of office, even after he declared that it would be binding upon his conscience. They have their opposition upon his declarations after his former election. Lord Beaconsfield will leave his Hughenden property to his nephew Coningsby Ralph Dis-nell. The estate is entailed on the mais line, raeli. The estate is entailed on the male line, with the provision that in default of male heirs it shall go to descendants on the female side, on condition that they abandon their family name and assume that of Disraeli. His papers are left to the care of Lord Rowton, formerly his private secretary, for editing, with certain restrictions.

Nine persons have been arrested for com-Germany has proposed to the international nonetary conference to fix the price of silver

or a term of years. The Russian authorities declare that the Grand Duke Nicholas, son of the late. czar, was a complicity with the nihilists in their plots, and he has been sentenced by the czar to imprisonment for life.

Nihilist proclamations in Easter eggs circu-An attempt to evict non-rent paying tenants at New Pallas, Ireland, was defeated by a mob of 5,000 Irish patriots, many of them armed

The new king of Roumania declines a jew-eled crown and prefers one of steel, made from Turkish guns captured by Roumanians. He also declines to be annointed as monarch by a priest, claiming his throne by constitu-tional authority and not by divine right.

A telegram from Galway says: A baitiff named King was seized last night by a gang of disguised men and roasted over a fire until he swore he would resign his office. King's condition is believed to be hopeless.

A horse epidemic is making havoc in Paris The French invasion of Tunis has paralyzed the brigand tribes and several chiefs have sur-The Italian chamber of deputies adopted a motion of confidence in the ministry by a vote of 262 to 1, 146 members abstaining from

A terrible epidemic of small pox is raging in London. Over 1,000 cases are in the hospitals, and 1,500 have been refused admission for

want of room. President Garfield has received a letter from President Grevy of France accepting the invi-tation of the United States to France to parti-cipate in the centennial celebration of the surrender of Yorktown, and expressing the cor-dial sentiments of the French republic toward

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persuade the president to withdraw the nom-ination of Robertson, but Garfield was in-SUTTER -Prime quality, 210124.

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714c; bacon, llc; extra mess beer, \$:1 00@11 50 per bbl. dried beet 18cts. SALT-#1 05@1 12 per bbl. SEED-Clover, \$4 00@ 4 85 per bu.; Timothy \$2 6 @2 70 SWEET POTATOES-\$3 75 per bbl.: Tallow-5%e per 1b. Wood-\$8 00@5 00 per cord

The State of Russia. A correspondent at St. Petersburg It would be difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the situation in Russia at the present moment. Never before was been used for one year the ruts shall be filled, the need of a steady hand at the below the need of a steady hand at the helm so deeply and so universally felt. It eling any road the gravel shall be placed along required nothing less than the tragedy advocating railroad communication between the United States and Mexico, and disavowing of March 13 to open men's eyes to the any idea on the part of the United States of an- fact that the reform which the revolutionists endeavored to wring from the government by deeds of bloodshed cannot and must not be long delayed by investigate the proposed bankrupt law and the the majority of intelligent persons. In the matter of intelligence, the woman the matter of intelligence, the women of Russia are much superior to the men. If they ventured to formulate their desires, they could repeat the demands contained in the last proclamation to the famous executive committee. If is surprising how much there is in common between the Russian intelligence Keogh, says 32 lodges Uncapapa Sioux Indians surrendered there, consisting of 47 men, 39 women, 25 boys, 35 girls, 57 ponies and 167 end but in the means. The years above the fitting of end but in the means. The very absence of that freedom which some need and all desire leaves the Russian re- option with townships to work the highformer no choice but silence or sedition. No one who has traveled through Russia lately can have failed to mark the difference between the peasant of the past and the peasant of the present. Servile politeness has given place to independence, rude, and sometimes brutal. When an old man bows to a on all kinds of liquor and beer selling, general supply depot and one of the passing stranger, the youth goes on his as well as making the tax uniform. way with a sullen stare. The latter Long arguments and loud ones were in the United States. As the West has a dangerous knowledge of the rights and wrongs, which makes him in many cases a willing listener to the insidious councils of the revolutionary -propogandists. Go where you will, from the White sea to the Black sea, from the Danube to the Amoor, the peasantf are awakening from the death-like slumber of centuries. The spring time of national life is dawning. The trees still look withered and dead; the winter's snow still whitens the ground; the chilly sleet rustles through the branches but the sap is rising and leaves, blossoms, and fruit will soon spring forth. What sort of a crop it will be depends mainly on the decisions that must shortly be taken. Meantime the emperor lies in retirement at Gatzchina, and sees no one but Prince Varonteoff vote by which they concurred in strik- of a place in any garden, but the double Doahkoff. The people speak in official circles of moral abdication, and shake their heads when they speak of the future. It may be, however, that ere long we shall have a manifesto of some

sort and an indication of the policy to be pursued. At present there is none, and Russia is without a government. A later report from St. Petersburg by telegraph is to the effect that repressive measures without precedent in the history of Russia, bloody and tyrannical as it has been, are to be adopted by the new Czar.

fore May 31-possibly not then.

of the Senate.

senate on Tuesday.

office this week.

only drawback. The condition of the crops on the first of July will really determine the earliness of the spring.
For our part we don't object to snow in April; it starts the grass much bet-For our part we don't object to snow in April; it starts the grass much better than rain, it contains more ammonia and it does not wash the fallows as is the case with rain. The grass of the science, and will, by the time we which is covered with show will gain are too old to use them, be regarded a couple of days in growth over that which is exposed to the weather. This cold weather keeps back the winter rye, and those who intend using it for soiling will find it a fortnight later than last year. Last year at this time spring rye had a good start, while this spring rye had a good start whi referred to the committee on appropriations and finance. Not satisfied to season it is not yet sown, neither are oats or barley. Notwithstanding the forwardness of the season last year, our early crops from these grains were light, and although we have not yet sown any of these grains, yet we expect this apparently late season will give us twenty-live per cent. more fodder from an acre than was obtained last year. There is a bright as well as a dark side to every cloud, and it is much wiser cheerfully to contemplate the silvery lining than to croak about the outer dull and gray aspect. We have a good show for fruit and grass to-day; hay will not go into the barn as early as last year, but there will be more of it at the har-

vest .- American Cultivator. Lake and River Business

bill." over which there has been more A letter from William Stats to the discussion and more wrangling than New York Herald, makes a good point over any other two bills of the session, for our Lake and River business, as and which passed the senate some well as a very good one for Chicago, weeks ago, finally passed the house on

Thursday, by a vote of 52 yeas to 39 when he says: "Chicago has for some time been nays. It provides as before explained that the secretary of state shall pur-chase a sufficient supply of a work en-reference to seaboard towns. When a chase a sufficient supply of a work entitled "The General Statutes of the proper ship-canal system connects the State of Michigan in force, with notes lakes with the ocean, her opportunities and digests of the decisions of the Su-Tmay readily be surmised. As a dipreme Court relating thereto," compiled and annotated by Andrew Howell, to ence to the lakes, her facilities are unfurnish to all officers by law entitled to equaled. By canal and river she conreceive the public acts of the state, nects with the Gulf of Mexico, and by and also to place on sale if the state so railway facilities surpassing any city choose to keep them for sale; the price in the world,-her roads enter her on to be \$2.50 per volume; the whole to be dry land, crossing no bays or rivers, bound in two volumes and to be ready and on a great level floor, laid down by in one year from time of the close of Nature, find unlimited yard-room at the the present session. The bill further very doors of commerce. By these provides for a sufficient bond, as to the facilities she can and does reach out payment etc. It is not yet known what her hand and grasp the dollar of the Governor Jerome will do about the people in every direction. Again, she bill, but it is generally supposed he will has no rival. St. Louis has one, Kanbill, but it is generally supposed he will sas City. As Cincinnati robbed Pitts-Representative Campbell, of Mar- burg, so St. Louis robbed Cincinnati, shall, chairmon of the judiciary com- and in turn is now being plundered of mittee on Thursday submitted a report on a bill to repeal the act to authorize so harsh a name should be used, of New Roman Catholic bishops of Michigan York is Chicago. Heretofore the latter to hold property for the use of the has been looked upon as the continent's church, which will stir up a lively great bread, meat, and lumber depot. tempest, and was unexpected as Mr. Within two decades, and possibly within one, she will have to surrender The bill revising the highway laws her prestige in those three matters. has been partially considered in Governor Seymour speaks lightly committee of the whole in the House of the Mississippi as a highway for during the week. It is well received, grain. He is mistaken. Compare the and will probably pass without mater- receipts of grain at St. Louis and Chiial modification from the form in which | cago for the past four years. You will it came from the committee on roads be astonished to see how rapidly St. and bridges, by whom it has been most Louis is taking away Chicago's grain and bridges, by whom it has been most carefully considered. The chairman trade. Railroads are poor grain carpelling force is alone sent with the of the House committee Mr. Belden, riers. Kansas City had and probably still has a grain-barge line on the Mishas especially given the bill his atten-

its more progressive features, especially Kansas will empty themselves down the following sections of chapter that river. Barge lines will yet conroads that have been opened and worked for Illinois and Iowa and the wheat lands of Illinois, Missouri, northern Iowa. the permanent improvement of such roads by grading and turnpiking. Elevations upon the line of such roads shall be cut down, and the depressions raised, so far as may be, in order live years, Oklahoma, when, within the coming depressions raised, so far as may be, in order live years, Oklahoma pours a wealth of Minnesota and Dakota all belong to the grain into the country's lap in place of awealth of Indian jobs into the department of the Interior. Oklahoma hall be not less than ten feet on each side of grain will go down the Arkansas river. he center line of the road, terminating in the and somewhere near where Fort Smith now stands will be a great city. Chicago is already surrendering her grain trade to the Gulf. The city is also fast encircling the great stock-yards and nacking houses, and any one who has been there during the summer-time, and is not color blind in the nose, is well aware that either the city or the packing-houses will have to take a trip nto the country during the warm weather. It will be but a short time until the Town of Lake is incorporated in Chicago, and then Chicago's packing business goes west. Kansas City is making a stout bid for it, and is in eva purpose, its residents being able to years ago "logging" was done by ox teams and waterways, now they "log" with flat cars and railroads. But Chiknown as the Mars bill, providing for cago's lumber trade must yearly decrease as the Michigan prairies exhaust and the West supplies itself by rail and river from Wisconsin and Minnesota. Chicago recognizes the fact that her during the week in the discussion of lumber, grain, and meat business is breaking up and has gone to storerecently passed by the senate and which makes such a radical increase in the tax to and will ultimately be the largest most extensive manufacturing centres made on both sides, and the opponents grows so grows Chicago. They are of the bill made vigorous attempts to twins, and with legitimate pride, cut down the amount of tax, do away though somewhat paradoxical, we may with the uniformity, etc., as they did assert that New York City gave birth in the senate, but did not succeed in to at least one of them, and Chicago tomaking any changes. Without finish day more closely resembles its energetic ing its consideration or bringing it to its parent and careful nurse and tutor than final passage, it was finally left tem- it does any other city in the world. New York City, as I before suggested, will undoubtedly always remain the Nation's banking house, but trade and portion of one day on Senator Farr's population go West. For why? One

acre of western land will feed more people than three acres of eastern land. HOLLYHOCKS,-Within a few year the popular taste has again brought to notice, not the old-fashioned single hollyhoek, which, however, is worthy ing it out and referred it to the com- German hollyhock, which, in richness of color, outvies the dahlia. In Boston fairs. They will attempt to report a and vicinity the florists find a large debill that shall not be quite so much at mand exists for them, and many introvariance with the ideas of a majority duced of late years are of rare color ranging from finest white to darkest purple. They can be raised from seeds. but they require great attention, and it is cheaper to procure roots. The hollyhock is a gross feeder, and seems to

Future of Electric Invention.

Prof. Perry at the society of arts,

shuttle, every village blacksmith's bellows, every milliner's sewing machine. and every advanced baby's cradle will be driven, blown, or rocked by that "Vrili" power, of whose future development by the coming race Mr. Perry has almost as sanguine a hope as had Lord Lytton after a less scientific fashion. Coal gas, at which Sir Walter Scott jeered, and for a belief in which Dr. Chalmers was considered by his shrewd countrymen to be not altogether "sound," is, we are told, doomed as a lighting agent. In a few years it will subserve the humble office of a generator of electricity by setting steam engines in motion, or by being consumed in a voltaic cell. But as power can be transmitted by electricity, there is, as Sir William Thompson once suggested, nothing to prevent us from importing our force from America, just as at present we import beef, wheat, "canned" peaches, and wooden rutmegs. In the falls of N. agara there is energy enough to generate sufficient electricity to light and heat all London, drive all the machinery in Birmingham or Manchester, and send a score of Flying Scotchmen with easy swiftness from one end of the kingdom to the other. "Transmitted energy" will be consigned to us from the Amazon and the Amoor, from the smoke-enveloped "foss" of the Hjomme' Sayka, or the tumbling water of the Trollhata, In the future we are to drink, build our houses, plow our fields and manure them, sail our yachts, propel our steamers and trains, print our books, and perhaps write them, by the aid of electricity. Men will then have subdued

the forces of nature, and the lord of

creation will relapse into manual idle-

ness, or dream away life in one long

afternoon, until he dies of an overdose

of electricity, and is buried in an elec-

tric-dug grave, or cremated by a touch of his bereaved family's private "Perry-

Ayrton" machine.

This and a great deal more will come to pass is evident to all who can read within the lines of Prof. Perry's dising that force. A generator of electric- Balancing its advantages and disadtion, and to him is largely due some of souri, and ultimately the wheat fields ity is driven by a large stationary vantages, however, the Edison light engine somewhere in the vicinity of unquestionably has the preponderance the railway. A motor or carriage re- in its favor as we now see it exhibited, vey Minnesota's export flour and grain ceives electric energy by the conductto the Gulf. The cornfields of northern ing rails and converts this into mechanIllinois and Iowa and the wheat lands ical work to drive the carriage. The introduction of electric railways is merely a question of capital, and the sacrifice of much existing plant. But as soon as this is resolved on there will be economy effected, for, as no heavy locomotives will be required, there will be saving in the weight of steel rails, in the cost of bridges, and in the wear and tear of permanent way. And as each carriage will have its own driving and braking machinery, the energy at present wasted in stopping a train will be simply given back to the generator." The problem of lighting and heating houses by electricity is practically solved. When people generally avail themselves of that solution, smoke and soot and dirt will desert our murky atmosphere, while the same engine that warms the merchant's office will light his warehouse, enable him to correspond with his agent by word or letter, order dinner, soynchrnise his clocks, receive the portrait of a suspicious visitor to his country house, ery respect admirably adapted for such call the police, and blow the fog-horn which is to warn off the rocks the crew live in comfort upon the bluffs while of his homeward-bound ship. Nor they manufacture provisions and stinks need its use stop there. In time the down on the Kaw. As to lumber, ten advantages of electricity will penetrate even the darkness of the vestries. The citizen who tumbles into his electrically warmed bed with the snow a foot deep-on the ground will wake up in the morning to toast his toes at the electric stove and see dry streets and the beadle trundling-home the parish Gramme. Already Mr. Edward Bright in ten minutes de-electrifies in a vacuum his hirsute bobins of yarn, instead of, as formerly, allowing nature to do so in half a year—during which his capital that fact our approbation of such socimust lie fallow in the factory. Mr. ety and association shall be forfeited, Shelford Bidweil produces pictures of distant stationery objects in shaded consider it as a Catholic society or aslines on paper by electro-chemical .de-composition; and Mr. Perry, by taking a hint from Mr. Punch, is by no means certain that very soon an aged couple at home may not be able to see on their drawing-room wall an image of if the holding of a fair unfortunately their grandchildren playing Badminton in India, and of learning from the telephone how they are enjoying the game. All this, of course, must seem to be in the far distance. Still, we must re-

member that science is moving rapidly. that every year sees fresh students and busy brains intent on improving the week, the first glimmering of the electric telegraph. Yet the telephone already threatens to supercede the telegraph. Men still living can remember have died. They are taken first with intense couching fellowed by less of cause by talking foolishly about being able to run a locometive more than five freedom, they appear almost crazy, and miles an hour, or of carrying over "a will bite themselves, tearing out chunks - hock is a gross feeder, and seems to thrive on rich manure placed within convenient reach of the roots. Trench the ground for them 2 feet or 2½ feet deep. Place a good layer of manure at the bottom of the trench, and another if the chances are that telegraphs will bite themselves, tearing out chunks of a year. But already coal-driven engines are likely, in another lifty years, to be entirely eclipsed by electrical ones. The chances are that telegraphs A cynical old bachelor says wedlock A young lady residing in Greene, Me., while engaged in mixing cake, a few days since; broke an egg in which she discovered a snake seven inches long and about the size of a pipestem.

Tore May 31—possibly not then.

BOHEMIAN.

A LATE SPRING.—With snow storme in the middle of April, farmers are discovered a snake seven inches long and about the size of a pipestem.

A LATE SPRING.—With snow storme in the middle of April, farmers are deep. Place a good layer of manure at the bottom of the trench, and another something the bottom of the trench, and another semaphores, beacon fires, and smoke signals, and that the heliograph will be only examined in museums as an interesting step in the development of the by such severe weather, yet that is the bottom of the trench, and another semaphores, beacon fires, and those within peck to get in the development of the by such severe weather, yet that is the bottom of the trench, and another semaphores, beacon fires, and those within peck to get in the development of the bottom of the trench, and another semaphores, beacon fires, and those within peck to get in the development of the by such severe weather, yet that is the bottom of the trench, and another semaphores, beacon fires, and those within peck to get in the development of the by such severe weather, yet that is the bottom of the trench, and another about 9 inches or 1 foot deep. The semaphores, beacon fires, and those within peck to get in the development of the bottom of the trench, and another about 9 inches or 1 foot deep. The semaphores, beacon fires, and those within peck to get in the development of the bottom of the trench, and another about 9 inches or 1 foot deep. The chances are that telegraphs will by that time be as obsolete as are semaphores, beacon fires, and those within peck to get in the development of the bottom of the trench, and another about 9 inches or 1 foot deep. The chances are that telegraphs will be only to the bottom of t

and Thompson pointed the way to Ste ison, Graham, Bell, and Hugher The wonders of to-day may be only the curlosities of the future. Photography is, for instance, so familiar with us, that when the actual discoverer of that wonderful art passed away four years ago, his death was barely noticed, simply because few could imagine that a discovery, seemingly so old, had been the work of our generation. Posterity, which has done nothing for us, is to receive a mighty legacy, which it will be expected to transmit without decrease to the generations yet unborn. Theirs will be a happy lot, and one might well wish to live long enough to witness the wonderful century of which some of us may see the dawn, but the end of which none of us can survive. Yet the men of those days, may after all, be a thought-racked, care-worn race. They may be saved much marual toil, though before they can regulate all their me-chanical appliances, they will be a peo-ple of short lives and weary brains. But perhaps by that time in electricity will be found the Alchemist's elixir of life, or those fountains of perpetual vouth for which Ponce de Leone sought in vain .- London Standard.

The Edison Light.

For several evenings past the public have had an opportunity of seeing for themselves just what sort of a light Mr. Fdison has succeeded in producing. At the headquarters of the Edison company on the Fifth avenue, the parlor floor is brilliantly illuminated with electric lamps of his devising. It cannot be denied by the most prejudiced owner of gas stocks that the light is beautiful and brilliant.

The drawing room is lighted by a large chandelier carrying a dozen or more lamps, and is as bright as day. A more brilliant light and a steadier light could not be desired. There is none of the flicker so frequently observed in some of the electric lights, and which also characterizes gaslight; but the in-candescent carbon horeshoes glow with a quiet and steady intensity. The electric current is turned on and off like gas, and the instant the electricity is let in upon the carbon it becomes brilliant. No more convenient light, therefore, could be had. It is clean, odorless, and almost without heat. The hard may be pressed against the glass bulbs inside which the light glows without discomfort.

But this electric light has its disacvantages also. It pains the eye to look at it, and therefore it ought to be placed high over the heads of people. It is so white and pure that complexions are exposed by it as they are at mid-day on a sandy sea beach. The artifices which women use to enhance their beauty, or to conceal the ravages course. Sidney Smith, who, like of age or of care, avail little in the Southey, had a limited appreciation of science, considered that "from electricsearches out every personal defect like ity and M. P.'s we expected too much." a bright, unclouded summer sun. But

nore grateful. its Fifth avenue headquarters at as cheap a rate as that charged for gas, there is no doubt that it will be in wide demand. If the light can be relied on for continuous use, if it can be supplied just as people want it, if it can be maintained without the necessity for complicated repairs, and if it is cheap, Mr. Edison has solved the question of adapting the electric light to domestic use, and has made a great fortune for himself and his backers .- N. Y. Sun.

Sweeping Prohibition.

Rt. Rev. C. H. Borgess, bishop of the Roman Catholic d'ocese of Detroit, has issued a circular letter to the clergy and laity of the diocese, in which he refers to his letter of September 21, 1875, prohibiting picnics, excursions, etc., on Sundays and holy days, and requesting that such amusements be discountenanced on other days of the week. The Bishop points to numerous infractions of his former orders, and to lamentable consequences, and then says:

"We hereby forbid and prohibit each and every Catholic in our diocese to get up or aid in the arranging or organ, izing a public picnic, excursion on the rivers, lake or railroads, and to join or take part in any such similar public amusement, gotten up by others, on Sunday, holy day, or any other day of the week.

"If, notwithstanding this prohibition, a society or religious and benevolent association of Catholics shall get up or engage in such public amusements, by sociation.

Morcover we forbid and prohibit the holding of fairs for the benefit of churches, schools, or the other charitable institutions of our diocese. But becomes an indispensable necessity, the reverend pastors or the superiors of the charitable institutions shall submit their respective claims and the reasons to us, and obtain our written permission for appealing to the charity of the faithful in the way of a fair."

A NEW CATTLE PLAGUE.—A singu handiwork of their predecessors. It lar disease, hitherto unknown, or at seems like yesterday since Oersted was least undescribed, and to which the vetvainly endeavoring to explain to the erinarians have not yet given a name, is Danish queen dowager, who died last reported to have broken out among the cattle in Watertown, N. Y. The stock attacked are blooded animals, and are Sir John Barrow warning his friend intense coughing, followed by loss of appetite and shrinkage of milk. When let out where they can have perfect