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| 11 | In an old beitry tower, A dry, coay bower, Dozed an owl by the hour. But the bell'saiy old simper, And soon waked the napper, "Mr. Owl, don't you mind him; Mith colweets 'II lined him, Mith colweets 'II lined him, Mith colweets 'II lined him, And round and round wind him." Thus spoke up a spider, fitrip d dike an outrider; The owl sharply ayed her, I'll not sold nor beat you. 'I'll not sold or beat you. 'I'll not sold of warning, 'I'll bound the bell, out and in. But, next Sunday morning, 'I'll bell went a-storming! Mith a cling and a clang, 'I'll be all went a-storming! The owl didn't chide her, But he ate up that spider! Here is a moral, dear children. for you: Never promise a thing you're not able to do. -Frank H. Staufer, in St. Nicholas. BUNNING AWAY. Matt had made up his mind to run and there was to be a match-game of base-ball between his club, the Excel- siors, and the Plumtown club, and he did want to have his side beat. Who would take his place as first base, he | Some of the spectators had now made heir way to the frightened group. "It's the widow Dunn's lad," said one. "He has falued, boys-fetch some water! I wonder these base-ball players have a whole head among em!" A hatful of water brought poor Matt back to consciousness. It takes a great deal of base-ball to kill a boy, and many a broken tinger will the widow Dunn's broken tinger will the widow Dunn's very limp and lame just then. "Hob," he whispezed, as he sat up and looked at his friend, "I guess we can't run away to-day. I want to go home. What was it about, Hobby- I've clean forgotten why we were go- ing." "Why, it was because we have to work so hard," replied that injured youth, feeling rather foolish, yet with a comical twist of his upper lip; "at least, that was why I was going. I got mad 'cause I had to kill potato-bugs this morning. I don't know why you were going, but I b'lieve it was 'cause it makes your head ache to study, and your mother won't let you off." Matt put a hand to his throbbing temples. "I tell you whst, my head aches a lot more now than I ever made it ache studving. It seems sort of fool- ish to run away for that. I believe I | STATE NEWS. While, Wm. Ackerman a farmer ving two miles west of Rochester, as gathering apples on Friday he ell from the tree and broke his arm. The Albion Mirror says the weath- r has been so wet and damp, from ecent rains, that farmers have been not to a stand still in husking corn and digging potatoes. The Paw Paw True Northerner ays Delia Wheeler, of Arlington, is prize for some young farmer. She tragged in twelve acressof wheat one day this fall. Another Arlington girl cut three acres of buck wheat in one afternoon. The Monroe Commercial says that 240 tons of grapes have been shipped from Monroe this autumn, not in- cluding any of the fruit from the ex- tensive vineyards at the Pointe, nor the thousands of pounds shipped by owners of vineyards, or nsed in mak- ing wine. | Ensilage. We have had no experiance with it, and probably shall not have for some time to come; and yet we are pleased to have it tried by those who have plenty of money. J. M. Bailey, in his book on ensilage, is enthusiastic. So hundreds were on Morus Multi- caulus and the production of silk. Some enthusiasts got rich in the ex- citement, but the greater number lost-heavily in the speculation, while some were entirely ruined. Ensilage may be a very good thing, but it is wise for farmers of small means to let those who have plenty of money experiment upon it nutil its value and advantage over curing fodder is reduced to dots and verified by disinterested and level-headed parties. When this is done we will lift our hats and hurrah for silos. But as yet experimenters disagree ; and but few persons can spare even two or three hundred dollars to try an experiment which may possibly prove unsuccessful. There are as few men of enterprise that we do no wish to throw cold water on an | live by trying to bring out somethint new; then try to verify their folly by analysis, which a moment's thought by the merest tyro in che- mistry, is seen to be inaccurate. One of these analysts makes three per cent. more carbhydrates in ensilage than in the fodder-corn from which it is made! Where does it come from? The loss of water, being only four per cent., can not account for it. So we will wait, and let those who choose do the expensive experiment- ing. When ensilage is proved to be an advantage over curing, sheltering and cutting fodder, we will go in for it. but we fail as yet to see it.—.Ex. WHY WE WERE SO STIFF.—We hope and sincerely trust that our friends we met on Park Row, on Tuesday last, will pardon us for our seeming indifference as we passed them by. Many attributed it to the fact that we were stuck up in consequence of our recent nuptials, but we can as- sure them that our stiffness had another origin. On Monday last we returned home at night after having spent the day earning our living by the sweat of our shirt-collar. "Me Too" had retired, and we | Lapeer is another place where the cowdies in the back seats exasperate the decent people who go to public intertainments. Joe Dolliver, of Lapeer, who re- cently distinguished himself by try- ing to shoot a man named Miller, has been held for triat. In the Branch county circuit court James Erwin has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for as- sault with intent to kill. There is a horrid rumor afloat in southwestern Michigan to the effect that a Detroiter is to marry Sojourner Truth. Rowing match for \$1,000 a side finally arranged between Hanlan and Trickett to take place near St. Louis next month. Gen. Longstreet mentioned for po- sition in Arthur's cabinet, Strong pressure to get Conkling in as secre- tary of the treasury. California planing mill at San |
| BANKERS, BANKERS, AND PRODUCE DEALERS CHELSEA, MICH. Interest Paid on Special Deposits Foreign Passage Tickets, to an from the Old Country, Sold. Drafts Sold on all the Princips Towns of Europe. IF The Laws of the State of Michigan hold Private Banker liable to the full extent of the Personal Estate, thereby secu- ing Depositors against any po | wondered; and the center-fielder also would be away. There sat the miserable center-fielder at the other end of the bench, his book before him, and a fearful frown upon his brow. Matt returned to his definitions, and wrote fiercely: "Baker-One who bakes. Artist-One who spins." "Don't care," muttered Matt. "I won't look a word out. Fingers just stiff, writing so long; and 'sides, it's so mean to keep a feller in and make him lose a match game!" Thump! came something upon the book. A piece of paper wound up tightly, evidently thrown by the center-fielder. Matt unrolled it promptly, and 'sead: DEAR MATT: I think it's awful mean; and besides, this morning I had to get up and kill potato-bugs. Let's run away. Boa. | work half as hard as 1 do over base- ball; and I guess he is right." The boys had been walking towards home, and they now reached the fork in the road where their ways sepa- rated. "Good night, old fellow," said Matt, limping cheerfully on towards the farm, where, among its other homely com- forts, were soothing ointments and ten- der care. — Wide-Awake. The Recreations of School-Children. In choosing the mode of a child's rec- reations, it should be borne in mind that their main purpose is to restore the tone of the mind and its harmony with the physical instincts by supply- ing the chief deficiencies of our ordi- nary employment. For a hard-working blacksmith, fun, pure and simple, | A settler from Hubbard Lake, dis- tant from Alpena Ciy about twenty miles, reports that about 6 o'clock p. m. on the 19th, Chas. Fairchild, a farmer in that section of the county was buried alive in a well. The wel was some thirty feet deep, and Mr Fairchild was at the pottom when some twelve feet of the well caved in and buried him out of sight. A young man whole name is no known, but who is said to have been a carpenter from Providence, R. I. met his death at Niles Friday nigh He was stealing a rile on a freight train and while crossing the iron rai road bridge was ordered off the trai by a brakeman. He immediated | any suggestions on this subject is t suggest caution to any whose head are liable to be turned, to their peer niary injury. Perhaps some of our readers do no know what a silo is. We will te you. It is a pit or cistern made is the ground, of stone, brick, or plan impervious to water. They are made of various sizes, to suit the amount of material designed to be preserve Some are quite small, tweuty thirty feet long and ten or fifte wide, and hold only a few tons; ot | sauntered into the pantry to refresh the inner man. If there's anything in this broad, dreary world we are ex- asperatingly fond of, it's galatine. There was a large dish of our fa- vorite blessing in the pantry, and we just gloated over it as we shoveled in spoonful after spoonful. Having sa- tiated our hunger, we went to bed We felt exceedingly queer, and "Me Too" noticed a decided stiffness in our manner, and mentioned the fact. We could not account for it and soon went to sleep. In the morning we were stiffer that ever and couldn't bend to put | Francisco burns and two burned bo- dies found in ashes. Loss on build- ing and contents, \$250,000. Hon. Charles G. Wintersmith, speaker of the Kentucky house of representatives, and grand master of the grand lodge of masons, died at Elizabethtown, aged 69. Chicago offers .\$25,000 to have Foxhall and Iroquois, now in Eng- land, make their first appearance in that city. Not known whetter the offer will be accepted. |

ing Depositors against any posbrevity: DEAR BOB: As soon as we get out. Yours, MATT. "Time's up," said the master, with a in his compassion sible contingency. Monies Loaned on First-Class Security, at Reasonable Rates. Insurance on Farm and . City Property Effected. v9-28-1y Chelsen, March 25, 1880. G. E. WRIGHT. D. D. S. F. H. SLILES. WRIGHT & STILES, DENTISTS,

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TONSORIAL EMPORIUM.

SHAVER would respectfully an cinity that he is now prepare tind of work in his line, also h

his pen, and wrote with characteristic brain-workers need a recreation that

look at his watch, in his compassion making the delinquents a present of five

Bob and Matt found a delegation of boys in the yard, waiting for them. "The Plumtown fellers have just got. here," said Marcus Clark. "Hurry up, and you'll be in time for the next inn-

The first base and the center-fielder look at each other.

"Let's have the game first," signaled play-loving Matt; and Bob nodded a

prompt assent. Now Matt was the only son of his mother, and she a widow. The neigh-bors said the good woman had but a single fault, and that was a foolish in-dulgence of her son Matt; and yet they duigence of her son Matt; and yet they never suspected how far she went in pampering that boy—how she ran up-stairs and down-stairs at his beck and call, and brushed his clothes and blacked his boots; how she got up and gave him the most comfortable chair when he came into the room; how she allowed him to rule over the man-servant and the maid-servant, and even the stranger within her gates. It was a wonder that Matt was not a disagreeable despot, in-

her gates. It was a wonder that matt was not a disagreeable despot, in-stead of a jolly, play-loving, good-tempered urchin, with but now and then occasional moods of imperiousness and self-will.

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and self-will. It was only upon one point that Matt could not have his own way. That her bey should go regularly to school, his mother insisted with unflinching firm-ness. Matt's tears in this case had no effect. Even shutting himself in his room and refusing his meals was in vain, although it worked well in other cases. Every moming saw Matt, with good lessons or bad, mate in Have glass said to his way to school. He felt timself ness and fully justified in running to work and fully justified in running Matt, with good lessons or bad, on his way to school. He felt imself abused, and fully justified in running way from such systematic cruely. His forehead ached with study, and hin ingers were lame with holding the pen. As for Bob, his life was made up of unpleasantnesses: of chooping wood, of As for Bob, his life was made up of unpleasantnesses: of chopping wood, of weeding, and hoeing, and study. All was a somber, dark mouotony of duties; and no base-ball to speak of crept into the desolation of his days. His back ached with work, and his legs were ready to drop—at least, that was Bob's story; to and he was determined to live no longer in to drop—at least, that was Bob's story; and he was determined to live no longer on the farm. Once in the city, he could enter some big mercantile house, like the smart boys he was so fond of read-ing about, and soon become junior partner and marry—no, he wouldn't marry the old fellow's daughter! he hated girls, anyhow, and he would leave that part out.

harry the old how and he would leave hated girls, anyhow, and he would leave that part out. When the boys reached the base-ball ground, they found the Excelsiors in a fair way to defeat. They had had but one inning, and already the Plumtown boys scored six to their nothing. Matt slipped into the game with the determination to win the victory or perish in the fray. Oh, how that boy worked! You would never have sus-pected that his head was aching and his ingers lame. To watch his stout young legs scud from base to base, who would have supposed that they had been too weary to bear him to farmer Brown's that morning for the milk? It was the last inning, and the score of both clubs was the same. Matt stood, bat in hand, watching for the ball. His cyces were bright with determination, and he was sure he would not miss it. Already it was hurled through the air; and sceing it come towards him he swung his bat—and then a faintness

combines amusement with physical ex-ercise—the unloosening of the brain-fiber with the tension of the muscles.

Emulation and the presence of relatives and schoolmates impart to competitive gymnastics a charm which a spirited boy would not exchange for the passive pleasure of witnessing the best circus performance. Wrestling, lance-throw-ing, archery, base-ball and a well-con-

ing, archery, base-ball and a well-con-tested foot-race can awaken the enthu-siasm of the Grecian *palæstra*, and professional gymnasts will take the same delight in the equally healthful though less dramatic trials of strength at the horizontal bar. But, on the play-ground such exercises should be divested from the least appearance of *being a task*—even children cannot be happy on compulsion. happy on compulsion. There is also too much in-door an

in-town work about the present life of our school-boys. Encourage their love of the woods; let us make holidays a

synonym of picnic excursions and en-large the definition of camp-meetings; of all the known modes of inspiration, forest a'r and the view of a beautiful landscape are the most inexpensive, especially from a moral standpoint, being never followed by a splenetic re-action. A ramble in the depths of a pathless forest or on the heights of an Alpenland, between rocks and lonely Mountain meadows, opens well-springs of life unknown to the prisoners of the city tenements.—Dr. Felix L. Oswald, in Popular Science Monthly.

Rare and Carl us F brie's

"Have you seen the dress of spun glass said to have been made in Pittsburgh?" was asked a Broadway dealer

"No, I have not. I have tried to get f spider's web, and had heard that all of the attempts to employ it in the manu-facture had failed. The Spaniards tried to unkea gloves, stockings, and handker-chiefs of the thread spun by the spider, but although fabulous sums were o ier-ed, the articles proved on troublesome to manufacture that they could not be made at a profit. A traveler told me that it required 700,000 spiders to make a piece of silk. I have heard that in some parts of South America garments made of spiders' web are worn. It may be true, because the spiders are large there, but I doubt the story." "What is the greatest curiosity you

ever saw "That is a very broad question." "Well, the most curious article of

lady's toilet." "It was a fan. It was in a collection of fans now famous. This particular fan was of fine yellow lace, and had richly carved wooden sticks, each stick richly carved wooden sticks, each stick inlaid with a crescent of clear shell-like substance. It was made by a lady of Normandy. The lace was made --well, what do you think it was made of?" what do you

"Spider's web?". "No," said the collector, laughing. "It was woven from her own golden hair, and the tiny cresceats, so highly polished, were the tips of her inger nails."-N. Y. Sun.

opher declares -An observing philosopher decl hat as a rule the prettiest girls m he best shop girls. Confident in t

yet been found. The above facts are feet wide, two or three hundred feet obtained from a companion of the deceased, who has been detained to long, and from ten to fifteen feet deep await investigation.

holding from 1,200 to 7,000 tons, and costing several hundred dollars.

Charles Brown, of Hastings, who was employed at the Croquet Works, met with a faal accident Sa-Ensilage is the food preserved, in these silos; put in while green, some-

turday. He was riding up on a heavy times cut fine and sometimes put in loaded elevator, contrary to orders. On reaching the third floor the rope cable suddenly parted, when the ele-vator dropped. The young man fol-iron screws, by which means several lowing and striking on the cross tons' weight may be applied to each beam to the elevator broke his neck, square foot. In fact, the greater the pressure the more valuable the ensicausing almost instant death. A

coroner's inquest was held and a ver-dict was rendered in accord with the That green fodder may be thus kept for an indefinite period of time

James, son of ex-Supervisor Oba-diah Lewis, of Port Sanilac, met with tion; and we know that animals diah Lewis, of Port Sanilac, met with tion; and we know that animals a mysterious death Friday. His father and mother went to port Huron, leavinig orders for him to Huron, leavinig orders for him to meet them at Anderson Station in the evening with a team. He not being there his parents went home, but could not find either boy or team. The next morning he was found dead, in a field a mile from the station, with the wagon box over him. The horses have not been found yet.

do that kind of thing, but so many did as to occasion remark. Money distribution is a rood thing and ought to be made with discretion. Those who cannot tale care of money We also question seriously weather

more judiciously expend their money same amount of any kind of meal, than any committeecould for them. will be any better when fed with en-

Dundee Reporter. Street Com-missioner Jerome 1. Galloway met with a genuine sarrise on Tuesday night. He had received during the day \$30, and on retring for the night haid it in a bureau drawer and left the lemp turned down low. He

the lamp turned down low. He awoke during the ight and was sur-prised to find the imp burning up full and bright. Of examination he found his pants one, but search found them on the stoop with the pockets emtied; the contained only thirty-four cents. It next investi-gated the bureau dawer, which was also empty as far as the money was also empty as far as the money was

our shoes on. We went to the office, and had to ering of the bankers at Niagara Falls We went to the office, and had to turn all the way around to bow to our friends. that they are not even passable ora-tors. And yet money always talks loudest and most effectively,

It pecame so tiresome that we nally contented ourself by winking witness-box her age, and she prompt-ly replied : "Old enough to have sold at them.

That night, when we returned, we ascertained that we had eaten all the and I haven't got my money yet. starch that "Me Too" had prepared for the day's washing.

Of course our friends will pardon us after this explanatory apology .--Sun Dispatch.

painful an operation as the other. D. S. Wood, of Ann Arbor, has issued a pamphlet in which he sets A NINE MONTHS SLEEP .-- A case forth that the common red chick-

A lawyer asked a woman in the

milk for you to drink when a baby,

"Chinese barbers shave without

lather." This reminds us that our

old schoolmaster used to lather with-

out shaving. One is said to be as

"Doctor, my daughter seems to be going hlind, and she's just getting ready for her wedding, too! O, dear

me, what is to pe done ?" "Let her Recently a foreign embassy sought the assistance of the English police to find a young girl who had just bego on with her wedding, madam py all means. If anything can open her eyes, marriage will.

come the heiress of many millions. The instructions were vague, and the A member of a fashionable con-The instructions were vague, and the task was necessarily given to one of the keenest detectives. At the end of six weeks the detective reported at headquarters and handed in his re-signation. "Well," said the chief, "and what about the young girl?" "I found her about a month ago in of days of the source of a piece called 'The Song of Solomou?" gem, and my wife would like to learn to play it."

a dressmaker's shop," was the answer. And what then?" "I married her It is now claimed that the very ague "Mr. J. H. Cunningham, of vesterday, and this morning I have Michigan," who wrestled with Lester Burton at Eaton Rapids on the 13th, was Duncau C. Ross, of Canada, and

that the match was a fraud. The latter proposition in the claim is possibly correct.

When the Kalamazoo soldiers were

night. Thos. Branch & Co., Richmond bankers, have bonght up \$1,000,000 worth of confederate bonds, within two days, and a lively business in the

should not be intrused with it, but the milk or butter from the same there are many whocould and would cows fed with the same care on the

silage than when fed on the food in

in a field a mile from the station, with the wagon box over him. The horses have not beef found yet.
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Charlotte Republican: For the last three weeks between \$4,000 and \$10 or \$100 o



To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one memory of some one who had thus side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good falth.

THE HERALD." Chebea, Wastlenant Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald. and recommended that the soldiers

CHELSEA, OCT. 27, 1881.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

The surrender of Cornwallis oc- pervaded the whole land; it burst challenge to row a three-mile race at curred October 19, 1781. The read- forth from the household, from the St. Louis, for \$1,000 a side and the er is familiar with the history of the pulpit, from the press. When Con-American Revolution, with the great gress received the news, it proceeded Johnson, a murderer and fugitive events that finally colminated in the in a body to a church, and there from justice, was shot by an officer event c-lobrated last week at York- publicly offered thanks to Almighty while resisting arrest. town. The following narrative of God "for the special favor He had what occurred a hundred years ago, manfested to their strugling coun- O., was struck in the face by his some will be read with deeper interest now try." They also appointed a day of and now lies at the point of death. than ever before. The Magazine of National Thankegiving and player, "in acknowledgmert of the signal American History says : One hundred years ago the Com- interposition of Divine Providence."

missioners on the part of the allied forces, to conduct the negotiations Michigan Crop Report for Oct., 1881. were Col. John Laurens and the Viscount de Noailles, and on the part of the British, Major Ross and Col. Dandas. The terms of capitulation were as follows: Yorktown and Gloncester Point, with their garrisons and all their war material, to be surrendered to Gen. Washington, 18 Commander-in-Chief of the com-1st and 14th. bined army, and the ships of war and other vessels, with the transports to Count de Grasse-the land forces were to be prisoners to Congress, and the seamen to France. The officers of the higher rank were dismissed on their parole, and permitted men was to be respected. One sloop- greater than in 1880. As there has town, but complain of insults to the of-war, the Bonnetta, was allowed to probably been considerable wheat depart unchallenged, with such per- sowed since October 1st, the estimate

a precious record; the cherished

sacrificed his life.

The Michigan relief fund at Bos on, amounts to \$51,368. The morning following the sur-Indian troubles in Arizona are render, Washington, 'in General Orubsiding. der, congratulated the combined ar-

New York city threatened with a mies on the success their bravery vater famine. achieved. He added : " Divine ser-

At Las Vegas, Friday, John Wib-er was killed by Lute Warney, the vice will be performed to-morrow in the several brigades and divisions," result of a quarrel.

England is immensely plane with the compliments paid to the should attend, "with that seriousness of deportment and gratitude of British flag at Yorktown. Five disabled and abandoned ships heart which the recognition of such have been picked up and towed into

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

reiterated and astonishing interpositions of Providence demand of us." London since the fate gale. Such was the tone of feeling that Trickett has sent Hanlon a formal

At Jeffersonville, Ind., Archie

Gen. James Weir, of St. Clairsville

The steamship Leipsig, just arrived in New York from Bremen brings 8,000 cabbages, the first im-portation of the kind on record.

The silver bullion bought for coinage during the past year by the gavernment amounts to 24,262,571 For this report returns have been ounces, worth \$28,232,810.

received from 1,002 correspondents, Paul Botton is swimming from the head of the Yellowstone to the representing 374 townships, Six hundred and twenty-nine returns month of the Missouri and has got as are from 386 townships in the south- far as Yankton, 35 days out.

A large and enthusiastic meeting ern four tiers of counties. The rewas held at Augusta, Ga., which deturns were made between October nonneed the arrest of Parnell, and sent an encouraging telegram to Ir -

The estimates show that the acre- land. age sown to wheat this fall is but Wm: II. Lukens, of Cincinnati. playfully pointed a shot gun at Frank little if any greater than in 1880 ; Hoppings yesterday, and when he that the number of acres of potatoes found his victim was shot dead he raised was about the same, but that tried to shoot himself but failed. the yield per acre not over two-thirds

Officers of the Ninth- Massachnas much, and that the acreage of closetts indignantly deny the reported possession of British troops. The ver seed was about one-fifth greater, misconduct of their men in Richprivate property of both officers and and the yield per acre one-fourth moud when on their way to York-

The commissioner-general of the Washington land office asks for an sons on board as Lord Cornwallis is doubtless too low, and later reports Washington land office asks for an additional force of 50 clerks in his designated. This was designed to are likely to change the estimates of department. The records are far begive the most obnoxious tories an op- the yield of clover seed and potatoes. hind and the business of the office portun ty to leave the country. The Correspondents will be asked to is greatly crippled.

same expedient had been adopted again report on December 1st, the On Saturday morning, at New



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when Boston was evacuated -a ship. unchallenged, sailed for Halifax, in which many tories took passage; hence the almost forgotten proverb. " Come in Walifax," The Bonetta was to return, and with her crew and armament, be given up. The traders Angust, 65, September, 73; supply Saturday night, by prominent gentlewithin the lines were not counted as prisouers ; they were granted a cerof winter apples, 40; peaches, 25. tain length of time to arrange their affairs and leave. During the occuexpeditions ; this could be reclaimed by its owners.

ranged and signed by eleven on the The drouth has been general ument fund from parties outside of morning of the 19th of October ; the throughout the State, though it Cleveland . amount to \$13,624. In British army was to march out at 2 seems to have been less severe in the 30 subscriptions of \$1,000 each, and o'clock the same day, and lay down northern than in the southern coun- a considerable sum in smaller their arms. In the presence of quiet, ties. It has materially reduced the amounts. The city is expected to but rejoleing, thousands who had yield of some of our leading crops, contribute \$50,000. flocked from the region round about, particularly corn and potatoes, and and of the allied armies, numbering has greatly injured the apple crop. sixteen thousand men, drawn up in Winter apples ripened prematurely, becoming silence as for a review, the and have fallen to the ground in garrison of York marched to the large quantities.

place designated, and there laid down Pastures have been so effectually their arms. Lord Cornwallis, on the dried up in some localities as to neplea of indisposition-whether physi- cessitate feeding stock.

cal or moral is not definitely known In consequence of the difficulty of -declined to be present, but sent turning over clover sod for fallow, Gen. O'Hara as his deputy to make and of the very general loss of the the surrender. At Charleston, when spring seeding to clover, the area Gen. Lincoln capitulated, the Ameri- summer-fallowed was somewhat less cans were not permitted to march than usual, and the acreage of stubout with their colors flying, as had ble ground seeded to wheat has been been granted to Burgoyne, but with correspondingly increased. The rains colors cased. It was thought proper, came between the 1st and 15th of therefore, on this occasion, to deny September, just in time to enable the courtesy granted ut Saratoga, farmers to put in their wheat in exand the British soldiers were direct- cellent condition. In some instances ed to march out with their colors it was sowed a little late, but this is cased ; and Gen. Lincoln was deputed not to be regretted in view of the by Washington to receive the sword continued warm and wet weather. of Cornwallis. The garrison at

Gloucester was surrendered with similar formality.

Haven Sentinel, of October 22, says : - Yorktown was now a name to be Last Tuesday morning W. H. Snyhonored, even beyond those of Bun- der, of the steamer Mary Groh, found ker Hill and Saratoga. How much a piece of wreekage just off his home, was involved in that surrender! The on the north side. From its wear by long struggle was virtually ended. the water, it is judged to be a portion It had been a contest, not for power, of the ill-fated Alpena, lost one year not for aggrandizement, but for the ago last Sunday. The wreckage is a establishment of a great principle, piece about ten feet long, of the bul-Said Lafavette to Napoleon, when he warks of a side-wide scamer, running sneered at the smallness of the ar- from the guard up to the rail, there mies engaged in the American Revo- being none of the rail attached. lution : "It was the grandest of Some six weeks ago he found ancauses, won by the skirmishes of sen- other piece, supposed to be from the

WRECKAGE FOUND .- The South

acreage of wheat sown, and the yield Justice Booth rendered a decision of corn, clover seed and potatoes. binding Walter E. Malley and Jas. The averages for the State are as Malley, Jr.; over to the Superior follows: Average price of wheat du- Court for the murder of Jennie Craring September \$1.28; October 1st, mer. Bail refused. \$1.34; condition of pastures during King Kalakana was banqueted at the Palace Holei, San Francisco, on

of beef cattle, 84 ;. condition, 87 sup- men including Gov. Persons, Gen. ply of sheep, 98; condition 93; yield McDowell and others. The king and suit sailed on the steamer Australia for Honolulu. Another break in the Suv levee PI

In their "special remarks " correspondents have noted the effect of the miles below Hannibal, and only six amount of private property had been drouth upon the various products of of the 60 miles of land protected by taken from the inhabitants by the the farm. It was originally intended the levee is now above water. The British soldiers on their maranding to publish a summary of these the. corn crop on the bottoms, which was marks for each county, but they are part of the wheat and oat crops is so nearly alike for all parts of the also lost. The terms of capitalation were ar. State that it seems to be unnecessary. Subscriptions to the Garfield mon-



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the Chelsea Herald, Their general appearance was excellent, and it was the judgment of military men IS PUBLISHED very Thursday Morning, by ing of the soldiers was equal to any. A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich. OUR TELEPHONE. A heavy frost on Tuesday morning. The wheat market is dull. Price \$1.32. We are having heaps of rain. It has ined every Sunday for a month.

Attention is called to the change of II. Holmes' advertisement, on third page. Hon. A. J. Sawyer and A. W. Hamilton dead-letter office,

ave returned from Washington. Mrs. Lawyer Riggs, of Sylvan township

ed on Monday, of paralysis.

Mrs. Chas. Letts, of Detroit, was visitg friends in Chelsea last week.

The Salem (Mass.) Register mentions ; stimulants supply nothing; they Mr. J. S. LeFavour, artist, surprisingly only goad the brain, force it to a benefited by St. Jacobs Oil. Rheumatism greater consumption of its substance, twenty years. until that substance has been so ful-

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Chelsea village lot ; \$213.62.

We are requested by the Marshal, to in- ly exhausted that there is not power form all those who owe village taxes, that enough left to receive a supply ; just they must call on him and settle the same before Saturday. November 5, 1881. If not paid by that time, it will be put into the hands of the village attorney for col-

low anything, and all is over. The capacity of the brain for receiving recuperative particles sometimes comes on with the rapidity of light-Michigan Central railroad has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of November, on account of ill health. Mr. Ledyard has refused to accept his resigna-tion, but grants Mr. W. an indfinite leave

only in early and abundant sleep.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—C. E. Can-led to A. S. Brown, lot in Chelsea ; \$500. John Rowe to W. H. Clark, lot in Chel-ea village ; \$500 John C. Taylor to Mary V. Coek, Chel-with Goodman at Mrs. Christiancy's

ming services. BAPTIST CHURCH. ter. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 1056 and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting eday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer eday School at 12 M. CATHOLIC, CHURCH. CATHOLIC, CHURCH.

Press, at Yorktown, in speaking of the FLOUR, P cwt. military review, says: When the Michigan WHEAT, White, P Du battalion passed, Gen. Hancock called the Coux, p bu 25@ 5 00 3 50 2 50 75 1 12 especial attention of the French guests to CLOVER SKED, P bu..... them as a battalion which had come a TIMOTHY SEED, & bu.... thousand miles to attend the celebration. BEANS # bu..... Their general appearance was excellent, Their general appearance was excellent, and it was the judgment of military men that the file closing was better than in any HONEY, P. D..... battalion on the ground, while the march- BUTTER, & b...... LARD, # 10 05 TALLOW, 1 12 Postmasters have recently r ceived au- HAMS, " thority from the postoffice department to SHOULDERS, # 10

thority from the postoffice department to correct misdirected letters, when personal BEEF, live P cwt....... 3 00@ 3 50 knowledge enables them to do so, and for- SHEEP, live P cwt. 3 00@ 5 00 a great many cases, the speedy transmis- WOOL, P 15..... CRANBERRIES, P bu..... sion of obscurely directed letters, but will also greatly decrease the business in the

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bout completed when finished, it will be ing prominence for its fearlessly outfine handsome building.

M. W. Robinson, has a large doubleolumn advertisement on imurth page. When you are in Jackson, give him a call.

have damaged corn and stalks, and uncov- of the "Little People," and the letters than double the business of any former seaered piles.

interest taken by them in its contents, Scenew advertisement of Camp, Mor-Send postal card for sample copy and rill & Camp, of "The Mammoth" store, terms to agents. on fourth page ...

Summit street is having some new sideud the Chelsea House.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN .- A yoke of oren-weight 3,600 pounds. Enquire at his office.

Lima Cor: "Brother Scotland was in town last Sunday, and I should judge from appearances that he was in search of the reporter or the graveyard."

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Danger of Stimulants.

That man is nothing less that a de-

Chelsea is about to organize another and most likely to be adopted, is to divide Cornet Band. Some eight members have the county east and west, which will place ten townships in each district, making the taken up their horns and are busy blowtwo representative districts equal in terriing. May success attend them. tory and as nearly equal in population as

possible by any division which does not Sheriff Wallace's bill for boarding prisdivide a township, and such a division canoners for the quarter ending October 1, was \$704.50. It was allowed by the sunot, of course, be made. According to this plan, the southern district would be pervisors.

celebrated privately in this village about the northern district would be close. Ann bought of us; besides you will find such two weeks ago. We wish the couple suc-Arbor and Ypsilanti would be in separate an assortment to select from, that you can

VOCAL MUSIC .- Prof. G. W. Renwick, of Ann Arbor, will open a vocal music school in this village, one week from Friday. Due notice will be given next week.

Judson & Taylor, cattle dealers, shipped last week from this village, 140 head of hogs-also, 175 wethers-their average weight being 100 lbs.

Almost constant rain for the past week *7:00 a. m. +9:45 a. m. s Excepted. has rendered the country roads almost imsable, but wheat and grass have sprung up rapidly, making a heavy growth.

There will be a Temperance meeting at ent, Detroit. t, Hamilton. in the Post t. Ist, 1881:

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broken sidewalks around this yillage, before the winter is over, the tax-payers will have to foot up a few hundred dollars.

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prominent weekly family paper of Michi- business enables us to buy at much lower gan. I's circulation extends to every State prices than others-to do our business at and Territory in the Union and every very much less expense-to sell at much Province of Canada, and is constantly in- smaller margins of profit. The rapid and creasing. Under the editorial management steady growth of our business, is evidence Burnet Steinbach's new residence is of a rising young journalist, it is fast gain- that we do all we advertise,

Our-Dress Goods and Silk stock is mor spoken criticisms on the evils of social life than double the size of any former seasonand of the neglect and abuses in the family the goods were selected with the greatest circle, while judicious selections from its of care. We are selling many goods over many exchanges renders it entertaining, our counters at less than other merchants pay for them, and as a result, our Dress cheerful and lively. One of its principal The increasing rains of the past week features is the page devoted to the interests Goods and Silk Department is doing more from them published thereon, evidence the

We have in stock, Black and Colored Gros Grain Silks, Black and Colored Sating, Black and Colored Brocade Silks and Register : The County Superintendents Satins, Black Satin Merv lleux, Satin De

of the Poor meet on Tuesday next when Lyon, Moire Antique Silks and Satins, laid between Parker & Babcock's store the new superintendent, Albert Case of Brocade Surrah Silks and Satins, Black Manchester, will enter upon his duties. Company A. returned from Yorktown Black and Colored Plushes, in all the new on Monday night, and were met at the de- shades.

Black and Colored Cashmeres, Cordu pot by the band, and about two hundred rettes, Chuddahs, Camel's Hair Cloths citizens, by whom they were escorted to Mornies, Armures, Wool Brocades, Al- Which

The Committee on re-districting the pacas, Mohairs, and the Novelties Plaids and Stripes to match all these. county has not yet reported to the board Waterproofs, All Wool Sackings and of supervisors. But the plan proposed, Suitings, Beaver Cloths, Cloakings, Wool Flannels, Cassimeres.

Silk Fringes and Beaded Gimps, Ornaments, Knit Underwear and Hosiery. Cloaks, Jakets, Ulsters, Shawls and Skirts, Woolen Blankets. 65 cents is the railroad fare to Jackson. You will save four times that much We are informed that a wedding was Democratic by at least 300 majority, and on Ten Dollars worth of Dry Goods.

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liberate suicide who drinks tea, coffee or ardent spirits of any kind, to P. S .- Orders for samples will have our induce him to perform a work in hand when he feels too weak to go best attention. Describe closely the kind through with it without such aid. of goods wanted, the color, about how

This is the reason that the majority much you wish to pay ; we will serve you of great orators and public favorites die drunkards. The pulpit, the DONT KNOW HALF THEIR VALUE. "They cured me of Ague, Billousnes bench, the bar, the forum, have contributed their legions of victims to I had a half bottle left, which I used for

Thursday evening, Nov. 8d. The meeting drunken habits. The beautiful wo-Thursday evening, Nov. 3d. The meeting will be addressed by J. C. Bontegou, gene-ral agent of the Michigan State Temper-vance Alliance. The young lady who was hurt by falling through a broken plank on Railroad street, says, " if our town, 'dads' don't fix up the broken elden alter ender the meeting drunken habits. The beautiful wo-man, the sweet singer, the coversa-tionalist, the periodical writer, has filled but too often a drunkard's grave. The best possible thing for a man to do when he feels too tired to perform a task, or too weak too carry

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Selected Poetry.

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My neighbor 1s richer than I. But this can never move me ; It he has wealth, then I have health, A darling wife to love me, A little cot, the poor man's lot, And kindly heavens above me.

My neighbor takes his daily walks, And deigns not to address me, Yet He who made the bill and glade Despises not to bless me, Bo I have joy, with slight alloy, And little to distress me.

My neighbor in his tower grand Surveys his miles of treasure, While I may watch my aere patch, With Spot and Trim at leisure, And be content, with little sent, Yet filling up my measure !

My neighbor's children run and play Within a garden blooming, While mine you see, " barefoot" and fi With birds and wild bees roaming, For berries red with which to spread A rich feast at the gloaming.

My neighbor has the sun and dew, His plenty still increasing ; But on their way, each blessed day With bounty all unceasing, They pass it not, my little lot, Without a golden blessing !

As sun and dew speeds fruit and grain In answer to my sowing, I'll be content with what is sent Of Heaven's kind bestowing ; And thank the Power who fills each hour My cup to overflowing.

GENTLE INFLUENCES.

Violets, in the leafiest shade By their odors are betrayed ; Soft winds, over flower fields blow By their fragrant breath are known ; Dew, by freshened leaves confessed, Wets unseen earth's slumbering breast Rill, from out the bleak hillside. Swell to rivers, deep and wide; Rivers, flowing fast and free, Widen to the boundless sea ; All great things that move the earth To gentle issues owe their birth : And soft influence still is best, Bringing comfort, love and rest, Sweet domestic love is strong-Leads to right and warns from wrong ; Kindly whispers mightier prove, And to loftier action move, Than the fretful voice of scorn, Of contempt and anger born.

such a scene can comprehend. I did not see one/rat or mouse escape, and I am sure I saw a score carried off in a brief period. "We next tried the kitchen, for

e store-room and boys' pantry were already occupied ; but the kitchen was equally the field of battle between rats, mice cockroaches, and ants killing them.

first observed the ants ; about twelve the honses were cleared. In a quarter of an hour more, the ants began to decamp, and soon not one was to be seen within doors."

The negroes appropriately call these incursions "the blessing of God." It has been remarked that, with instinct, these ants in their visitations will always pass by an uninhabited house, seeming to be well aware that their prev is only to be found in immediate association with person experienced 'the disgusting cockroach can appreciate this wonderful provision of Providence, by which the houses are yearly cleaned in so much more complete a manner than they possibly could be by the atmost resources of human ingenuity.

An Incombustible Saint.

A native of India who has never seen a railway will not be convinced that the Feringhi has discovered how to convey human beings at the rate ssme incredulous worthy that one of his holy men has the power of calling the dead to life, or of flying through the air every night to roost on the summit of gigantic Gungootri, and he will see nothing out of the way in the strange tale. At the present time there is a fakir at Lucknow about whose miraculous doings STATE OF MICHIGAN, as. the native papers tell the most astounding stories, without any ex-

that no one who has not watched Legal Printing.-Pe legal advertising to do, should hat it is not necess erved, by having

aper, then to aper that is not as vicinity, besides it is the duty of every on support home institu

Mortgage Sale,

"I think it was about ten when I TEFAULT having been made in date the twentythe battle was formidable ; soon ust, 1876, executed by James Conaty and after one, the great strife began with the rats and mice; and about three the hence many data and the state of Michigan, on the seventh day of November, 1879, in liber 53 of morte on page 519, and by said Rose Col assigned to Katherin Conaty and Ro April fourth, 1878, and recorded Register's office on the seventh day November, 1879, in liber 6 of assignme of mortgages on page 868, by the non-pay-ment of moneys due thereon, by which the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of eight hundred and thirty-five dollars and twelve cents. There are yet to become due upon said mortgage three installments of two hundred dollars each, viz: Six hundred dollars with the interest thereon, according to the terms of man. None but those who have in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover person experienced the disgusting the amount secured by said mortgage, or annoyance caused by the Southern any part thereof. Notice is therefor hereby given, that on Saturday, the twelvth day of November, 1881, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, there will be sold at public aug-tion to the highest bidder the premises de-scribed in said mortgage, or so much there of as may be necessary to satisfy the mount due as above specified with the inerest thereon & the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage. Said premises being de-scribed as follows : All the following described piece or p rcel of land, situated in Dry tenaw, State of Michigan The south par

of the north-east fractional quarter of sec tion number thirty-four, lying north of the Waterloo and Chelsea road-Township to convey human beings at the rate of thirty or forty miles an hour, by merely boiling water in a certain contrivance on wheels. But tell the each, viz : Six hundred dollars, with the

terms of said mortgage. Dated August 18th, 1881. KATHERIN CONATY and ROBANA CONATY, Assignees of Mortgage. TURNBULL & DEPEW, Attorney's for Assignces Notice to Creditor's.

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The Ants of Visitation.

Harvey E. Brown contributes to Appleton's Journal, an article on the "Insect Pests of San Domingo," from which we select this interesting account of an insect-blessing.

Nearly as large as a hornet, of a wrusset color, these "auts of visitation " (Attacephalotes) are the great asserts that the fakir remained "in scavengers of the tropics; and, this interesting position" for four though doubtless doing more or less hourse, without taking the slightest damage in their remarkable excurharm. Of course, the fame of the sions, yet this is easily forgiven, in view of the thorough /eleansing they give to every house they enter. Once a year they sally forth from their liomes, a mighty army, moving in solid columns, and led by veteran and experienced generals. Reaching a house, they immediately send out trick was managed remains to be scouts that enter it; and, if they reshown. It seems established that port favorably, the whole vast multisome occurrence of the sort described tude swarms into it in every direction, and then ensues a scene of have probably received great embelslaughter which can only be fitly described by an eye-witness.

tionist, common report. Listen to what a lady writes from Trinidad, of one of these visitations A DIFFERENCE .- The English amas quoted by Kirby : "The upper bassador at Berlin is quoted by the pear at a session of said Court, room presented a singular spectacle, German papers as relating an anec- of Ann Arbor, in said county, and sho for not only were the floor and walls dote characteristically illustrating cause if any there be, why covered like the other room, but the the contrast between the two rivals, it is further Ordered, that said Administra roof was covered also. The open Prince Bismarck and the late Count roof was covered also. The open Frince Bismarck and the late Count said estate, of the pendency of said account rafters of a West India house at all Arnim. One day as the English ditimes afford shelter to a numerous plomatist was going up the stairs of of this order to be publishe eribe of insects, more particularly the chancellor's palace, he met ted in said county, three successive weeks the cockroach; but now their de- Count Arnim coming down. The previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. struction was inevitable. The chas- latter stopped and said : " You are seur ants, as if trained for battle, as- going to the imperial chancellor'scended in regular, thick files to the cabinet ; I have just come away. He rafters, and threw down the cock- was pouring forth such thick clouds roaches to their comrades on the from his pipe that I should have floor, who as regularly marched off been stifled in the smoke if a winnoor, who as regularly marched on with the dead bodies, dragging them away by their united efforts with amazing rapidity. Either the cock-roaches were stung to death on the rafters, or else the fall killed them. "From this room I went to the "From this room I went to the chouli, that I should certainly have adjoining bed-chamber and dressing- fallen into a swoon if I had not room, and found them equally in thrown open the window." possession of the chasseurs, I opened AN INDIAN RIFLEMAN .-- It is

a large military chest full of linen. and pulled out the linen on the floor. and with them hundreds of cockroaches; and not one escaped. "I next proceeded to open a store-

"I next proceeded to open a store-room at the end of the house, for a place of retreat; but, to get the key place of retreat; but, to get the key I had to return to the under room, where the battle was now more hot each side of this razor is a glass ball the entry placed for the object of this than ever. The ants had commenced an attack on the rats and mice, which, strange as it may seem, were no match for their apparently-insig-

ession of disbelief. His latest exploit was to sit " cool, quiet and per- day of September, A. D. 1881, six months from that date were allowed for creditors

fectly unconcerned," close alongside to present their claims against the estate of Abigail Begole, late of said county, de-ceased, and that all creditors of said deof an enormous fire. The heat was are required to present their claims so great that the crowd of spectators to said Probate Court, at the Probate could not approach within two hun- Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for exami nation and allowance, on or before the 22d dred yards of the blazing mas. which was composed of eleven cartloads of will be heard before said Court, on Thursday, the twenty second day of December. highly combustible material. The native scribe who chronicles the feat asserts that the fakir remained "in and on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 22, A. D. 1881 WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

Probate Order.

devotee spread abroad like wildfire, STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1

and from all parts of Lucknow came pious Hindoos, bringing offerings to pious Hindoos, bringing offerings to the incombustble saint. So great at bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the fourth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

that a detachment of police had to eighty-one Present, William D. Harriman, Judge be stationed on the spot. How the of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Mary A

Charles M. Glenn, the Administrator o comes into court and repre said estate. ents that he is now prepared to render his really did take place, but the details final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday e fourili day of November next, at 10 lishment from that egregrious, fic- o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested

Judge of Probate

[A true copy.] WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } 85.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth

John Cullinene, the Administrator with the will annexed, of said estate, comes into court and represets that he is now prepare to render his final account as such Admin

said that Young Ottor a Nez Perce Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday chief, is the best rifle shot in the the the fifth day of November next, at o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for amining and allowing such account, world. He is exhibiting his marksmanship in San Francisco, and one that the devis

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no match for their apparently-insig-nificant foes. They surrounded them as they had the insect tr be, covered them over, and dragged them off with a celerity and union of strength STLVAN are down, we would be glad to on h ever, He you cut, soliel Store FOR CLOAKS. see them whether they want any Goods or not. Judge of Probate. [A true copy.] WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. J. T. JACOBS RESPECTFULLY, H. W. ROBINSON.