

Minister to Peru, and Henry C. Hall as Minis- THE Canadian Parliament has voted not to

panied Jessie and Charles to this city Sunday, March 23. Jesse, his wife and two children removed from Kansas City, where they had lived several months until they feared their whereabouts would be suspected, in a wagon to this city, arriving here Nove

company's agents knew that fact.

The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1 heroine to him, whether in velvet or white, \$1.29\4(a1.29\4; April, \$1.29\arrow 1.27\4(a1.27\4; July, \$1.20\4(a1.23\4(a1.27\4(a1.27\4(a1.27\4; July, \$1.23\4(a1.23\4(a1.27\4(a1.27\4)); August, \$1.09\arrow 1.10; the year, \$1.07\arrow 1.07\arrow 1.07\arrow 1.07\arrow 1.09\arrow 1.00; the year, \$1.07\arrow 1.07\arrow 1.07\arrow 1.07\arrow 1.09\arrow 1.00; the year, \$1.07\arrow 1.07\arrow 1.

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the House a bill was passed relieving from the had obstructed and frustrated his purposes, charge of desertion soldiers in the volunteer and was seconded by his chief, the late Secreservice during the late war on proof that they tary of State. served faithfully until the expiration of their

served faithfully until the expiration of their term of enlistment, or until the 1st of May, 1st5, but who failed to be mustered out and receive an honorable discharge, A resolution was adopted directing the Com-mittee on Expenditures in the War De-partment to inquire what, if any, abuses exist, or have existed, in the adjudication of claims in the Quartermaster-General's, in the Com-missary-General's and in the Third Auditor's offices. Mr. Washburn (Minn.) submitted a conference report on the bill to bridge the Missouri at St. Charles, which was agreed to. Mr. Haskell made a speech in favor of the Tariff-Commission bill. An evening session was held to consider pension bills. Hard Josenk S. Smith for Governor and Will-

Domestic.

PROPERTY valued at \$150,000 was destroyed J. R. SHIPHERD told the Congressional inby fire at North Attleboro, Mass.; on the morning of the 5th.

The committee appointed to investigate Credit Industriel not to call upon him a sec-the accounts of Churchill as Treasurer of ond time. Shipherd stated that Blaine laugh-Arkansas report a double to the 10th. Arkansas report a deficit of over \$100,000. Tur Firmenich sugar refinery in Buffalo, N. American title and the French Company pos-Y., has been purchased by a Philadelphia syn-sessed plenty of cash, and asked why they did dicate having a capital of \$1,500,000.

CHARLES BALLARD, an imbedile of fourteen Hudson Road, near Saratoga Springs.

Lincoln and Princeton, Me., suspended pay-

pull a pistol on Mrs.' Samuels, but was shall meet and give their votes the second knocked over.

Arapaboes.

The Mississippi River is open for naviga- termine, prior to the meeting of the Flecttion for its entire length.

JERRY MCAULEY, an old citizen of Chicago, pointment of all or any of them; that wished to go to Philadelphia at a cheaper rate such determination shall. be conclusive than that fixed in the regular passenger sched-ule, and so caused himself to be shipped in a shall govern in the count, by Congress; that box as express matter. The messenger discov- no Electoral vote or votes from any State ered the nature of his freight at Delphos, O., from which but one return has been received

value of this commodity was \$25, 363, 391. Tur Harmony Mills, at Cohoes, N. Y., which sustain 15,000 people, on the 6th an-nounced a reduction of ten per cent. in shall be counted; that in case of an under

Secretary of War was received for an addi-tional appropriation. Adjourned to the 10th. In the House Mr. Calkins reported a resolu-tion in the Lynch-Chalmers contested-leaction case from Mississippi, declars. In Washington on the 5th the examination of J. R. Shipherd was continued by the Peru-vian Investigating Committee. Chalman Mississippi. A bill was passed appropriating \$20,000 to pur-thas seed for sufferers by the overflow of the Mississippi. A bill was passed appropriating \$190,000 to continue work on the Washington inconument. A bill was reported to grant the right of way through the Choctaw Nation to the St. Louis & San Francisco Road, Mr. Fage with China, which was referred to the Con-mittee on Education and Labor, as were also similar measures presented by Messrs, Willis and Berry. The Senate was not in sestion on the 5th the company. He then ex-The Senate was not in sestion on the 5th the company. He then ex-pointed Governor of Soudan, in Fernt Tur Senate was not in session on the 7th. In pressed the opinion that Minister Hurlbut

It is announced that the Dalmatian insurrection in Crivoscie has been quieted. DE LESSEPS authorizes a contradiction of the statement that the Panama Canal Com-ALFRED H. LITTLEFIELD was re-elected pany intend to take up the Nicaragua con-

cession if the American grantees permit it to THERE is a serious famine in Zululand, the crops having failed by reason of the drought. ANOTHER dynamite mine was discovered on

to the postmaster at Cincinnati that em- fourth station from Moscow. municipal offices which did not conflict with 7th were about to throw a torpedo into the

nated Joseph S. Smith for Governor and William D. Fenton for Congressman.

vestigators in Washington on the 6th that he supposed Minister Hurlbut was paid by the

ingly said the Peruvian Company had an not join interests. On the 6th President Arthur nominated

years, has been imprisoned for making three Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, to be attempts to wreck trains on the Delaware & Secretary of the Interior, ence Kirkwood; William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, to PLAISTED & Soxs, who had tanneries at be Secretary of the Navy, vice Hunt; and William H. Hunt to be Minister to Russia.

 Interview and Princeton, Me., suspended payment on the 5th, with debts of over \$100,000.
The nomination of Mr. Teller was promptly confirmed.
The presidential-Count bill which passed the United States Senate on the 6th provides that the Presidential Electors of each State
Guiteau was signed by Judge Cox at Wash. ington on the Sth. The bill makes a pamphlet of thirty-nine pages. There are thirty-two Monday in January next following their ap-

GENERAL POPE and two members of his pointment, at such places as the Legislatures exceptions also to the rulings of the Court de-staff started on the 5th for Fort Reno, to pre- of the States may direct; that each State, nying him a new trial, and overruling the movent an outbreak by the Cheyennes and Arapaboes. pursuant to its laws existing on the day fixed for the appointment of Electors, may de-

ors, any controversy concerning the ap-

He was born in Pittsfield, Mass., August 29,

In the Chill-Peru investigation at Wash-ington on the 8th Mr. Shipherd said he talked very fully with Mr. Blaine about Minister er very fully with Mr. Blane about Minister Huribut's relation to the enterprise, and about Huribut's having sold out to the Credit Industriel. Witness said- that Mr. Blaine eent the following dispatch to Mr. Huribut: "The report reaches the State Department that your conduct is such as to lead to the suspicion of improper relation with the Cred-it Industriel. You must stopit." Shipherd's

1881, accompanied by Charles Ford, and rented a house on the corner of Lafayette and Twenty-first streets, where they stayed two months, when they secured the house No. 1318 Lafayette street.

Charles and Robert have been occupying one of the rooms in the rear of the dwelling, and, SwEDEN is said to have engaged to invade Finland in the event of war between Russia before Robert had internal Jamas the latter proposed to rob the bank at Platte City. He said the Burgess murder trial would commence there to-day, and his plan was if they could get another companion to take a view of the situation of the Platte City Bank, and while arguments were being heard in the murder case, which would engage the attention of the citizens, boldly execute one of his favorite raids. Charles Ford approved of the plan, and suggested his brother Robert as a companion worthy of sharing the enterprise with them. Ever since the boys had been with Jesse they had watched for an opportunity to shoot him, but he was always so heavily armed that it was impossible to draw a weapon without him seeing it. They declare they had no idea of tak-

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berlake County, to Governor Crittenden, and other officers, and then surrendered themselves to Marshal Craig. When the Ford boys appeared at the police station they were told by an officer that Mar-shal Craig and a posse of officers had gone in the direction of the James residence, and they started after them and surrendered them-selves. They accompanied the officers to the house and returned in the custody of the police to the Marshal's headquarters, where they were furnished with a dinner, and about three of clock were removed to the old Circuit Court-room, where the inquest was begun, in the presence of an immense crowd. Nothing in the appearance of the remains in-dicated the desperate character of the man or the many bloody scenes in which he had been an actor. Only the lower part of the face, the square check bones, the staut, prominent chin,

Red, nominal.

Burglars broke open the safes in two stores at Mar.ne City, St. Clair County, a few nights ago, and secured some \$760 in cash, gold ness, to devise means for improving her-

area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported and studied her style. She read tedious at sixteen places, scarlet fever at thirteen, measles at eleven, and small-pox at five places, viz.: Geneva, Iosco, Detroit, Millford and charm to hold him; she almost wished Grand Rapids. she might have some serious illness,

The Jubilee Singers, who recently gave con- something to startle him out of his incerts in Detroit, were refused admittance to difference. Of course Mr. Richmond the. Kirkwood Hotel, though offering to pay never dreamed of this silent tragedy gofull rates. The only reason given for the re-fusal was that they were colored. They went which seemed to him like a little heaven to the Brunswick, where they obtained good on earth-and when business obliged ouarters. him to run over to London for some

A terrible tragedy occurred at Crawford, Isabella County, the other day, in which Jacob should take rooms at the Dovecote, "by Smith, aged sixty-five years, a merchant of the margent of the sea," it was the last Harrison village, was killed by Joseph Bucher. straw. "He would carry me abroad with him if he still cared for me," she It appears that Smith went to Bucher's house with Mrs. Bucher, who has been divorced thought, not understanding, with wom-from her husband, to get her children. anly lack of logic, that he was "not on Bucher refused to give up the children, and pleasure bent," and would have no spare Smith turned to leave, whereupon Bucher moments for picture-gallery or drawingstruck him with his fist, and followed it up room. "Have I lost all attraction," she with a blow by a wooden mallet, crushing his sked herself, "or was it a mistake to victim's skull and killing him on the spot. suppose I had any, a mistake which he Bucher was arrested.

Colonel W. D. Wilkins, of Detroit, a veteran of the Mexican war and the Southern strug-gle, and clerk of the Federal courts for twenty only make him a trifle jealous-ah! that years, was stricken with apoplexy the other | was the touchstone of love! day, and soon died from its effects.

A horrible murder and suicide occurred a few nights ago at a station a short distance from Marquette, on the Mackinae Railroad. A man tired of living with a woman called "Tennessee" placed a revolver to her head and fired, blowing nearly the whole top of her head off. He then took his own life in the head off. He then took ins own hie in the same way. When found the next morning the woman was in the bed and he on the floor The market of the market one day. "No; Mr. Richmond was always going name is unknown

name is unknown. August Hable, a truek driver in Detroit, was discovered a few mornings ago to have committed suicide under peculiar circum-stances. Several weeks ago he sold his team and told his brother and friends that he in-tended to build a flying machine and fly to tended to build a flying machine and fly to Heaven, where he was expected April 7. He then bought a lot of lumber, nails, etc. Finally Hable disappeared, and nothing was done to look him up until the day he was found. when Peter Henthrath, the owner of the place, broke in the door and found Hable 12ng in his bed on the upper floor of the build-

ing. There was a revolver, with one chamber discharged, in the dead man's hand, and it was found that he had shot hunself in the mouth, the bullet coming out at the base of the skull, just behind the right ear.

she missed the attentions, the endear- rived for her a few days later:

A fire at Otter Lake, Lapier County, the other night, destroyed 4,500,000 feet of lum-ber belonging to S. J. Murphy and others, and burned some twenty buildings. Fourteen families were rendered homeless. Loss, \$75,-000.

The same mail brought a line, also, she began to tremble for her happi- from across the sea.

ago, and secured some \$700 in cash, gold watches and other valuables. Reports to the State Board of Health by fifty-three observers in different localities of the State, for the week ended March 25, 1882, show that pneumonia, membranous croup, in-termittent fever, influenza, brouchitis, tonsil-itis, whooping-cough and mumps increased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported

It was the next week that Mrs. Richmond went to town to see about opening her house. It would seem like their honey-moon over again-no more misunderstandings, no more separation. As she stepped upon the pavement the newsboys were crying themselves hoarse.

"What do they say?" she asked of a passer-"what do they say ?"

"Wreck of an ocean steamer, the Comet."

After all, Roger Laurence was not mistaken: Mrs. Richmond must have been a widow on that dark night before he left the Dovecote .- Harper's Bazar.

The Peculiarities of Small-Pox.

It is one of the most communicable of all diseases," being both contagious and infectious; that is, it may be communicated by touching a person who has it, or by touching a garment that he has worn, or an article that he has handled; has been finding out? Would he fall in love with me, I wonder, if we were both or it may be carried in the air, and thus communicated to a person who never saw nor ever came very near any afflicted with it. It may come from hand-The guests at the Dovecote were all ling paper money; it may be brought by ladies, married and single, with the exmail in a newspaper or letter, or in a package by express; it may be caught from a fellow-traveler on a railroad, or ception of Roger Laurence, who had come down to fill his sketch-book, shoot birds, and do a little loitering in a quiet from a passer-by in the street, or from the casual visit of a friend. The germs nook, he said. The time hung heavily on Mrs. Richmond's hands; perhaps of it will remain in bed-clothing, carpets and the like for months, and perhaps for years; it respects no season of the she signified as much; perhaps Mr. year and no spot on the earth. It visits the tropics; it has slain its millions in to teach me when I was first married, Mexico; it nearly depopulated Green-land: it reaches the mountain tons, and breaks out in mid-ocean; it has no fa-vored localities; the whole earth is its home. Its most frightful slaughter was in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. But in those days there were no railroads and no steam, and but little commerce, no express companies, and but little mail matter, and but very little travel in any way. In these days of ceaseless intercourse and perpetual run-ning to and fro, if the disease were unaccomplishment on his return, hoping that together they might explore all the sinuous windings of the river, and renew checked as it was then, its ravages would probably soon depopulate the whole civilized world; and perhaps this proposition would remain true if the word civilized were stricken out, for it is a well-established fact that the darktheir days of love-making. The idea of showing him that another man valued her companionship, found a spell in her society which he had overlooked, arrived later. She had not counted on finding

mouth, the bullet coming out at the base of the skull; just behind the right ear. The annual report of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railroad, issued the other day, gives the net carnings for the year as \$443,309.39, a decrease from 1881 of \$20,877.42. The 'gross carnings increased \$174,617.15, butlarge sums were paid for improvements. The mileage is g25. The balance of cash in the State Treasury, March 35, was \$2,247,446.37; receipts for the week ended April 1 were \$55,546.25; payments for the same time, \$54,524.19; leaving a 'bal-ance on April 1, 1882, of \$2,347,468.55; of might experience if, some one should \$859,536.63 are held in the trust funds, and \$768,631.90 are available for general purposes. At Pine Lake, Ingham County, a few nights

and shipped it back to Chicago to be punished for fraudulently passing itself for spring flow-ers. DURING the eight months ended February 28, last, 340,537,375 gallons of petroleum were Therefore the state shall be exported from this country. The estimated counted; and in the event of a ques-value of this commodity was \$25,363,391. tion as to which of the two or more A GRAIN-LADEN vessel from Chicago passed brough the Straits of Mackinac on the 6th. the vote of the Electors appointed by that

wages. The graves of the Confederate dead at New Orleans were decorated on the 6th, a wreath being sent by the Grand Army of the Re-public. votes. The bill also provides that if the

THERE were twenty-three new cases of smail-pox in Cincinnati on the 5th. A PORTION of Kansas was visited by a tor-nado on the 6th which was very destructive to life and property. The little town of Chase was pretty effectually swept from the face of the earth, four persons being killed and many others injured. THE Mississippi River was on the 6th fall-ing from Cairo to New Orleans, the decline at Memphis having been thirty-eight inches. At an early hour on the morning of the 6th



Notice .- All communications, local notices, and advertisements must be handed in on Monday of each week, to insure that week's publication. The above rules will be strictly adhered to.

Legal Printing .- Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should b published at the county seat-any pape for stimulants; they patronize places published in the county will answer. ol amusement; they keep up forms o all matters transpiring in this vicinity, th society that cost them something; in interest of the advertisers will be bette their own way, they entertain, and served, by having the notices published they would confess, in moments o their home paper, than to take them to paper that is not as generally read in their frankness, that they are not very vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one happy, after all. After a little, the to support home institutions as much commoner forms of enjoyment beas possible.

may become.

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To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on or 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, bu as an evidence of good faith.

All communications should be ad "THE HERALD," Chelsen, Washtenan Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, APR. 13, 1882

Written for the Chelsen HERALD. The Happy Spring-time.

BY WILL THE POOR SCHOLAR.

The flowers appear on the earth; th time of the singing of birds is come .- So 807 gs. The rough winds of winter have swept o'er the plain-The " beautiful sno has been looked fo

in vain: And now a- the spring comes with sunshind and rain May our lives all be cheerful and gay.

pleasures which they have either enjoved or dreamed of. Honest affec-Again from the cold lap of winter comes spring, And birds of the forest their melody bring ; tion, unless backed by wealth, is

And as blithe as the birds we'll join them spurned ; and too often wealth, where A glad and harmonious lay. the effection is little rated, and indeed sometimes little worth, is reason

Mother Shipton's prophecy failed to bring enough for a woman to promise love round honor and obedience for life. Poor The end of the world, and the fearful have thing! She makes a great mistake; found That as fast as of old Terra firma is bound and soon the disenchantment is com-In its place by omnipotent hand. plete.

The spring and the summer, the winter She did not know that her life and fall Will still play hide could be most helped, beautified and earthly ball made complete by a real man who 'Till fire from Heaven upon it shall fall loved her, whose hopes and successes And clothe it in brilliancy grand.

on vegetation in green dre

Mistakes.

There are thousands of single men who have no home-life, and who think it beyond their reach. Their

evenings are long tedious and dull, and they go to much expense to get relief. They buy tobacco; they pay

Palmer and Van Antwerp. Guerin.

Village Board.

and approved. Moved and supported that the

President he authorized to borrow come insipid, and they have to go exceed 7 per cent-Carried. farther; and in a certain proportion of cases, before they think they can now adjourn until its next regular afford home-life they are unfited for

meeting, subject to special call of the its enjoyment. They are prematurely President-Carried. old, delapidated in feeling, bankrupt J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk. in effection, incapable of adaption to new and gentler ways, "rakes;" more

Chelsea Village, April 3, 1882. or less penitent, but condemed to Village Board met at their room in miss the sweetness and aroma of life. egular session April 3rd, 1882. however favorable their circumstances Present-J. L. Gilbert, President.

Present Trustees-None. Absent Trustees-Vogel, Guerin,

deas of life it would have been easier Cushman, Robertson, Van Antwerp and cheaper for them to have married and Palmer. No quorum being prefitting wives; that they wasted on sent, the President declared the meetneedless, and often noxious, indulgening adjourned until 7:30 P. M. Wedces as much as would have-in the nesday, April 5th.

J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Clerk.

Chelsea Village, April 5, 1882. Village Board met at their room in djourned session, April 5th, 1882. Present-J. L. Gilbert, President.

Present Trustees, Vogel, Palmer, Robersson, Cushman and Van Ant-

Absent Trustee-Guerin. Minutes of two last previous meetigs read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the re- tired of itself and its kind. One feels port of finance committee to whom as though a friend more tenderly and was referred the proposition of A Alprofoundly sympathetic than any hulison for printing be accepted and man friend, were at his side. He committee discharged-carried. almost communes-with this sense of

Moved and supported, that report a personal presence. Account for it of committee on ditch, appointed as one will, it is a fact not to be de-

February 8th, 1882 be accepted and nied; that the heart is conscious of an committee discharged-carried. actual sense of companionship in the Moved and supported, that Mr. voice of music. Some say it may be Brackbill be allowed to plant the the waking of old impressions, or perstreet, north of and adjoining, also haps the mere physical effect of sounds

she could freely share; who, without one half of street east of and adjoin-she could freely share; who, without one half of street east of and adjoin-sensuously agreeable; it may be the

The Companionship of Muio.

There are moods in our straigely CHELSEA VILLAGE, March 24, 1882. complex nature which we can neither. By call of the President, village understand nor control; they come

Board met at their room in special upon us like the hidden influence of session March 24th 1882. the air, of place, or of season or what-Present-J. L. Gilbert, President ever chance of inward or outward Present Trustees-Cushman, Vogel, circumstances varies our life. We are subject to, while unable to explain Absent Trustees-Robertson and them. They are part of that wonder-

ful unseen mould which God is always Minutes of previous meeting read putting, piece by piece, around the lawless elements of our souls, until a positive character is formed. Among

groove of life cannot be unsettled these strange and unaccountable therefrom, even for a few days, with-\$200 for 60 days. Interest not to moods is that desire, which every huout danger to health and life itself. man heart at times feels, for compan-

They may have, perhaps, their regu ar Moved and supported that the Board ionship other than that of its kind. time for getting up in the mor. We have all of us probably, felt this ning, certain methods of ablution, peculiar longing; have known times certain kinds and qualities of food when, though lonesome, unsatisfied. and drink, certain times for taking

yearning to get out of self in some these, certain times for rest, exercise, way, still human companionship fails and recreation, and a hundred other to satisfy the craving of the soul. We things which, taken seperately, may seem to need, not so much diversion seem but trifles, but taken in the agfrom individual, as from the kindgregate make up their lives, and they

humanity itself. Music has a strange know and feel that they must not be and grateful power to supply this ununsettled. The wheels of life will run selfish want of the soul. There occmo long in grouves, but soon run ou to be a lurking harmony between all

over rough, irregular roads. Habits. the moods of the human spirit and whether good or had, are easily formed when one is young, but when one gets the like inarticulate sounds in nature. up in years it is terribly difficult and All music is a crying out; it is not ofttimes dangerous to set them aside. language, but the soul of language, Therefore, study, if you would live uttering itself, with all its complexilong to be regular in your habits of life in every way, and let your reguties in a single pregnant cry. Music

arity have a good tendency. is the voice of nature and of the natural and unperverted in man. There-SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDYfore, music expresses best man's naositive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth. For sale by Reed & Co. tural longings; it is the echo of his "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fra spontaneous emotions: it is the only grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Forsale by Reed & Co.

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will appe the satiety of wealth, had the price- |ing lot back of Mrs. Calkins residence From its cold winter grave-lis temporal bics ; First the blade, then the ear, then full corre less "pleasures of hope," and the

Till germ to truition shall come.

Then as the fall winds seem to wall on their grief. And brown woods remind us " we fade as We'll sing 'though we know that our lives upon. will be brief And welcome the bright harvest home.

We'll be thankful for sunshine and shadow and rain. The cold winter blast and the ripening grain : " Contentment with goldlines is greatest guin' A sweet and continual feast

their pleasure, their life-work, their The life that now is, with its pleasure or end of existence. That is another gloom. May soon be exchanged for perpetual bloom mis.ake. nd the fair wedding garment in Heaven's dressing room ; So needful for each welcome guest.

Proverbs of Solomon Snibbs.

talk to them-in vain. They have The sun may rise and set, but the now no organ of perception for such foolish man still drinketh tolu rock things any more than a color-blind and ryeseeth not early in the morning. man for delicate hues, or a person who It is well if thou canst say, " I have is stone deaf for the music of the a fat bank account;" it is better if spheres. thou knowest when the cashier is going to skip out and canst withdraw thy deposit in good season.

when he kicketh he hitteth hard. So tive there can be for sacrificing their interest-carried. is it with the man to whom thou own obvious interests. Pride, malice suyest, "Go to! Thou art truthfully and revenge account for many things. J. D. Schnaitman for \$1.48 be allowed

Look not upon the lager when it is aloes and glucose, when it foameth ignorance is to be blamed, and in renot aright in the schuper, for at the cognizing this factor we are helped at contingent fund-carried. last it giveth thee Bright's disease of once to pity, while we blame, the

turkey without cranberry sause. in the way of reform. Contentment is the better part of People require recreation. Every

discontentment. and man knows that. It is at times If thou wouldst preserve thy umas clearly ones duty to laugh, to brella from the hands of the borrow-"loaf," to lounge, as it is for others to Jas: L. Gilbert President, for \$1.50. er, carry one of green gingham with

weep, to strain every nerve, and to payable out of any moneys in his a yellow handle. He who lendeth to the poor getteth deny one's self. And because this towards defraying expenses in suit J. from the use of strong drink, and is cent per cent., whosever accommoda- is true, the men feel it to be, they go teth the man of wealth, getteth but into-not recreation, renewing, ma-

seven. The shrewd rich man is he who ing of it); but take a very different

prospered to fail; the honest poor road. man is he who failed to prosper.

There are many who ought not in A wise man beggeth his tobacco ustice to be held accountable for the from his friends and cheweth; but mistakes, they make, having never the foolish man investeth ten cents been taught how properly to proceed. for a package thereof. And with the best of us there are too

An ounce of porterhouse steak is better than a pound of greasy pork. Blessed are those who live in com-

mistake. fort. for they seldom have occasion to mourn. Poverty is the fire, wealth the ashes

A new motive power is heard of from Baltimore. The fluid, or gas, of life: The former destroys all joy, constituting the motive power is used the latter so surfeits with pleasure over and over again, being returned-

-carried. constant stimulus of an honest ambi-Moved and supported, that proposition, and who as he grew stronger by tion of A. Allison for doing all the daily victories over self and the hard- printing required by the village for

ships of life, would grow worthier of \$40, for the ensueing year be accepted her love, and more fit to be leaned -carried. Moved and enported, that com-

There are men whose life is a con- plaint of Thos. McNamara with reference to ditch, be referred to comstant slavery. They are less free than he man who "shines their boots." mittee on streets-carried. Moved and supported, that request or runs their office errands. They

fund-to wit:

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seek its explanation; but to him of R B. Gates, with reference to gradwhose heart is rather attuned to the ing of street near his residence be remarvelous and beautiful in nature and fered to committee on streets-carried his own soul than excited by it to in-Moved and supported, that the fol- vestigation, the true mission of music lowing bill be allowed, and orders to soothe and cheer and sympathize, will always remain a delightful expedrawn on the treasurer for the several

thoughts, of freedom and of benevo- in his hands, belonging to contingent tion .- Church's Musical Visitor.

AN EFFECTUAL TEMPERANCE LEC-C. C. Bloomfield, 2 bbls. Oil, 11 93 TURE .- A young man called, in com-1 58 pany with several other gentlemen upon a young lady. Her father was

Moved and supported, that the bill also present to assist in entertaining of Gas Light Co., of Ann Arbor, for the callers. He did not share his 15 street lamps, with gasoline fixtures daughter's scruples against the use of 15 street lamps, with gasoline fixtures spirituous drinks, for he had wine to spirituous drinks, for he had wine to offer. The wine was poured out, and

There is certainly a great deal of drawn on the treasurer for the amount would have been drunk, but the young wrong-doing by men and women, the to be paid out of any moneys in his lady asked :

The mule knoweth when to kick, and wrong of which is so plain to all on- hands belonging to contingent lind. bokers, that one wonders what mo- Payable June 1st, 1882, without Gallantry, if nothing esle, compelled

them to answer : Moved and supported, that bill of "We called upon you."

"Then you will please not drink wine. I have lemonade for my callers." But there is a class of evils for which and an order drawn on the treasurer The father urged the guests to for the amount, payable out of any moneys in his hands, belonging to driuk, and they were undecided. The young lady added :

Remember, if you call upon me then you drink lemonade; but if upon Moved and supported, that bill of Better is a dinner of roast beef and all the fixings therewith, than roast thing, at least, that may be attempted and an order drawn on the treasurer with the treasurer with the state of the state of

for the amount, payable out of any moneys in his hands, belonging to with their contents untasted. Aft r leaving the house, one of the party Moved and supported, that an order exclaimed

be drawn on the treasurer in favor of "That is the most effectual temperance lecture I have ever heard." The young man from whom these C. Taylor vs. village of Chelsea. the now a clergyman preaching temper-President to present to the Board an ance and religion. He still holds in itemized account of moneys so ex- grateful remembrance the lady who gracefully and resolutely gave him to understand that her callers should Moved and supported, that the President be authorized to borrow not drink wine.

There is said to be one thing of

which science gives absolutely no ac-Moved and supported; that an count, either as to its cause or its exorder be drawn on the Treasurer for ceptional action, and that is what is \$30, in favor of Gro. H. Foster, for called a "sudden gust of wind." one months service as village Marshal, Nobody knows what makes it and payable out of any moneys in his hands, belonging to contingent fund mentary velocity. In other words, Thou canst not tell whence it com-

Moved and supported, that petition eth and whither it goeth." of David Thomas and others, with

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hallucination of habit or of temperament, or the result of the mind's determination by some instrumentality -music not essential-to cast off it. mood of dissatisfaction. In variou such ways, and all of them, as -i seems to me, fertile, the analysts strive to account for the charm of companionship in music. It remains a fact, not a demonstration. Poets will marvel at it, and philosophers

rience, and a fact that does not de-There are pleasures of books and of amounts, to be paid out of any moneys dend for its credibility upon explana-O. F. Webster, 1 bbl. of Oil. \$ 5 75



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CITY DRAY.

CHUBCH DIRECTORY. Mr. Burnett Steinbach was greatly sur- To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle : CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. THOS. HOLMES, D. D., Pastor. Ser-ices at 101% A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer aceting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. of about eighty-three triends, with a large supply of the " good things" by way of re-

freshments from all parts of the county. M. E. CHURCH. They also brought with them musical Rev. H. C. NORTHRUP, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after instrumental. There was also present a jubilee singer from Ann Arbor, who sang in his private capacity, any person seeking in his private capacity, any person seeking in his private capacity, any person seeking

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. pany. It is said, it was one of the finest gatherings, and one of the most pleasant entertainments of the season. A suit was recently commenced in the

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

ome have planted potatoes.

his residence.

in front of hi home.

946 during the month of March.

the United States at will.

thanks.

another term.

Now boys go at it, and kill all you can.

John E. Durand, one day last week.

Milo Baldwin has added an addition

J. E. Durand is now a clerk at French's

Rev. Father Dunio. Services every Sun-day, at 8 and 10% A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. gives a wife or child a right of action for steamers, 1 noticed one morning, after damages agains a saloon keeper who sells few days out of port, a young man hol LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. LOUIS BACH. Services every Sunday. Iternate forenoon 101/2 and 2 o'clock P. M her husband or father liquor, whereby she bling about on the upper deck, supported or her family are deprived of their support ; by crutches and seeming to move with

but it was found on examination of the extreme difficulty and no little p in. H amendment of last winter that this section | was well dressed and of exceedingly hand OUR TELEPHONE. had been repealed and not been re-enacted, some countenance, but his limbs were

and there is now no remedy .- Ez. Buy your furniture at Clarks new store According to law this year, there has to Farmers have commenced plowing and be two men appointed to review taxable property, in every district in the county. Jas. P. Wood, has got a telephone com- besides a supervisor. We are informed

munication between his store and residence that Geo. W. Turnbull and Hiram Pierce are the chosen ones for Sylvan. We think Dr. Robertson has put a new roof on his it is a very good idea-because any one who thinks that their property is over-taxed The county fair will be held at Jackson | can have the supervisor and his two assist-

escape.

strong enough to trust yourself unattended ants to complain to, and between the three, we think there will be no trouble. The time for review of the tax-roll will be some time in May.

SURPRISE PARTY .- Last Wednesday

prised at his residence, by a large gathering

circuit court against a saloon keeper under

section 8 of the liquor law of 1875, which some three years ago, in one of the Cunard

An Ex-Consul's Story.

A late United States Consul at one of the

English inland ports, who is now a private

resident of New York, relates the follow-

such reference. Deferring to his wishes, I

hereby present his statement in almost the

exact language in which he gave it to me,

" On my last voyage home from England

somewhat emaciated and his face very sal

low and bore the traces of long suffering.

As he seemed to have no aftendant or com-

panion, he at once attracted my sympathics,

and I went up to him as he leaned against

the taffrail looking out on the foaming

"' Excuse me, my young friend,' I said

touching him gently on the shoulder, ' you

appear to be an invalid and hardly able or

on an ocean voyage; but if you require any

assistance I am a robust and healthy man

and shall be glad to help you.'

track which the steamer was making.

C. M. FARMER,

1690 Third avenue, New York.

ing interesting story. He objec s, for pri

"'You are very kind,' he replied, in a BURGLARS -Last Thursday evening our weak voice, 'but I require no present aid village was entered by burglars. They en- beyond my crutches, which enable me to

F. Kantlehner has laid a new sidewalk tered French's store, by cutting a pane of pass from my stateroom up here to get the glass out of the window in the rear, and benefit of the sunshine and the sea breeze.' The public debt was lessened \$16,462, took as supposed to the amount of \$50 in "' You have been a great sufferer, no clothing, boots and shoes, gents' furnishing doubt,' I said, ' and I judge that you have goods etc. They next went to the hard- been afficted with that most troublesome It is said that the township Board, will ware store of Bacon & Co., and made an disease-rheumatism, whose prevalence pay 15 cents for every wood-chuck killed entrance the same way as above stated, and and intensity seem to be on an alarming took therefrom a few revolvers, knives, increase both in England and America." spoons etc., to the amount of \$100 or more, "'You are right,' he answered ; 'I have President Arthur has vetoed the antiand put out. Next morning two valises been its victim for more than a year, and Chinese bill, So John Chineman can roam were found hid across the rail track under after failing to find relief from medical some lumber, containing a variety of goods skill have lately tried the Springs of Carls-

Railroad commissioner Williams, pre- -but nearly all dry goods of a light nature bad and Vichy. But they have done me sented us with a State railroad map. Our to be easily carried-none of the goods no good, and I am now on my return home have been identified by parties here, and to Missouri to die, I suppose. I shall be Our Union school teachers and scholars, are supposed to have been stolen from some content if life is spared to me to reach my

commenced their labors last Monday for other locality. They made good their mother's presence. She is a widow and I am her only child.'

"There was a pathos in this speech which PERSONAL-Daniel Eddy of Saratoga affected me profoundly and awakened in Chelsea Market. Springs, N. Y., was visiting his sister Mrs. me a deeper sympathy than I had felt before. I had no words to answer him, and CHELSEA, Apr. 13, 1882. stood silently beside him watching the Old winter seems hard to part with us. FLOUR, P cwt..... \$8 50 1 23 [7.13] Last Sunday forenoon, we had a young Cons, # bu 30@ WHEAT, White, # bu..... snowy wake of the ship. While thus hail storm, and on Monday it was as cold OATS, P bu. 35 standing my thoughts reverted to a child-40 a ten year old boy-of a neighbor of mine 4 60 residing near my consulate residence, who 3 00 TIMOTHY SEED, # bu..... D. SCHNAITMAN, would respect- No patent required to catch the rheuma- BEANS & bu 2 25 had been cured of a stubborn case of rheus

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VETO OF THE ANTI-CHINESE BILL. tion

President Arthur Sends a Message to Congress Giving His Reasons for Disapproving of the Provisions of the Anti-Chinese Immigration Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 4.

The following is the full text of the President's message vetoing the Anti-Chinese bill:

<text><text><text><text><text><text> As the class of persons to be affected by the freaty, the Americans inserted in their draft the provision that the words "Chinese labor-ers" signify all immigration other than that for teaching, trade, travel, "study and that for teaching, trade, travel, "study and curiosity. The Chinese objected to this, that it operated to include artisans in the class of laborers whose emigration might be torbid den. The Americans replied that they could not consent that artisans should be torbid den. The Americans replied that they could not consent that artisans should be torbid from the class of Chinese laborers, for it is their very competition of skilled labor in the their very competition of skilled labor in the trade of the whole union pouring an unrivaled harbor, with the liches of the great agricultural and mining State in its rear, and the wealth is laborer whose emboration con-the subjects of the onst favored na tion upon Chinese subjects proceeding to the united States as teachers, students merchants, or from curiosity. The Americans of railway, San Francisco has in curiosity shuld has in this agrit teaching into it over its more from state of the band in the states in the general provisions of the Burlingane tranet of the scaled in the trade and com-ting of the general provisions of the Burlingane then we trady provides we may notalosoutly prohabit" their coming of the scale of prose-the comines and subjects of the barlingane trade of the scale in the free of the states in these capacities, or for these pur-poses. I accept this as the definition of the wealth of the general provisions of the Burlingane the new trady provides we "may not also the permanent adoption of this policy which we now propose to adopt must in sole out it is wise in the first place to make a shorter experiment must have we dore trade the the states in these coming of the trade the permanent adoption of this pother when the trade of the scale pro-tection and provides we "may not also the portit is wise in the first place to make the c outset that they would never agree to a pro-hibition of voluntary emigration. Notwith-standing this the United States Com-it was provided that the United States Com-prohibit." It. The Chinese refused to accept this. The Americans replied that they were willing to consult the wishes of the cipie of free intercourse between the pe ple of the two countries, as established by exist-ing treaties, provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties, provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties, provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ting treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ing treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ting treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ting treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ting treaties provided that the right of the two countries are established by exist-ting treaties provided that the right of the two countries are the ciple of free intercourse between the period is the transmission of the two countries, as established by exist-ing treatics, provided that the right of the third from coming to the United States Government to use its discre-tion in guarding against any possible evisor of the immigration of Chinese laborers is dis-sion removes all difficulty on the part of the the states for twenty years would, in my opinion. The total prohibition of the immigration of Chinese laborers is dis-sion removes all difficulty on the part of the treaty. The total prohibition of the mean-ing and intent of the treaty. The total prohibition of the mean-ing and intent of the treaty. The influence from the fact that in proposed by our control of "skilled labor" in the bill is a coming or residence of the Chinese laborers would in the under the terms of the treaty. It will operate with harshness upon a class of Chinese merchants and cigar mathement that we might prohibit the ers, there was inserted in file treaty an agreement that we might prohibit the rest, there was inserted in file treaty an agreement that we might prohibit the rest, there was inserted in file treaty an agreement that we might prohibit the rest, there was inserted in file treaty an agreement that we might prohibit the rest, there was inserted in the treaty an agreement that we might prohibit the rest of the end that a limitation either in point first appear in the American draft. When it was submitted to the Chinese they state is shut out the "skilled labor" they need would readily shut them out as well, since it would prevent them form carrying on their who keeps his shop and has a small copital many one sear in the part of the file the file to all the privileges concelded to a libored to go in any one year in the fut the total mumber should never, we all as the total mumber of the states and interated to conse in the same cattery. The there should never when the future is a prestored the on the future tof an many one year in the future t they supposed, by record the number of mumber of Chinese new here, no more should be allowed to go in any one year in the future cause irritation, and, in case of loss of the bill will cause irritation, and, in case of loss of the pass-cause irritation, and, in case of loss of the pass-port or excitine of these provisions of the bill will cause irritation, and, in case of loss of the pass-port or excitine of these provisions of the bill will cause irritation, and, in case of loss of the pass-cause irritation, and, in case of loss of the pass-port or excitine of these provisions of the bill will cause irritation, and, in case of loss of the pass-cause irritation and in case of loss of the pass-port or excitine of the cause irritation. The event the number how there. As to the limitation to time, they meand, for example, that they should not be allowed to go for two, three, or five years. At a subse-quent conference the Americans said: "The Chinese Commissioners have in their project States to use some discretion, and have pro-This is the right to regulate, limit, of suspend." In one of the conferences the Chinese askeed the Americans whether they could give they cans auswered that this could hardly be done that the United States Government might never deem it meesers to exercise this power. It would depend upon circust trateed in cities where it threatened the public order, or if it confined itself to localities where it was an injury to the interests of the public order, or if it confined itself to localities where it was an injury to the interests of the court consumption in the interests of the court change a sum thill be caused to go the control of the construction. The exercise the cause of the sweet is threatened the public order, or if it confined itself to localities where it was an injury to the interests of the court cancel and an information of in-trated in cities where it threatened the public order, or if it confined itself to localities where it was an injury to the interests of the court the Americans whether they could give them any idea of the laws which would be passed to carry these powers into execution. The Ameri-cans answered that this could hardly be done; that the United States Government might never deem it necessary to exercise this power. It would depend upon circum-trated in cities where it threatened the public order, or if it confined itself to localities where it was an injury to the interests of the American people, the Government of the United States would undoubtedly tak steps to prevent such accumulations, of this contrary, there was no harge immigra-tion, or if there were sections of the country where such immigration would be inview stances. For example, there might be a de-mand for Chinese labor in the South, and a surplus of such labor in the South, and a strates. In general, legislation would be in view of and depend upon the circumstances of the statation at the moment such legislation be-came necessary. The Chinese Commissioners and this explanation was designed to inview of and depend upon the circumstances of the statation at the moment such legislation be-came necessary. 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tion or suspension shall be reasonable, and shall apply only to Chinese who may go to the United States as laborers, other classes not being included in the limitation. Legislation taken in regard to Chinese laborers will be of such character only as is necessary to enforce the regulation, limitation, or suspension of im-migration.

the regulation, limitation, or suspension of the migration. The first section of the act provides that, from and after the expiration of sixty days next after the passage of this act, and until the expiration of twenty years next after the passage of this act, the coming of Chinese la-borers shall be and the same is hereby suspend-ed; and during such suspension it shall not be lawful for any Chinese laborer to come, or, having so come after the expiration of the said sixty days, to remain within the United States.

ontinue until rheumatism and neuralgia have een banished from the earth.—Albany (N. Y.)Press and Knickerbocker.

A KENTUCKY girl was struck by lightning and killed while dressing for her wedding. There is such a thing as a girl being too at-Gove ! Inflammatory rheumatism, cured by

St. Jacobs Oil. Ira Brown. - Chicago Tribune.

Two YOUNG men were overheard convers said sixty days, to remain within the basic states. The examination which I have made of the treaty, and of the declarations which its nego-tiators have left on record of the meaning of its language, leaves no doubt in my mind that neither contracting party in concluding the treaty of 1830 contemphated the passage of an treaty of 1830 contemphated the passage of an fpon the important subject of dress as they stood in a theater lobby one evening. "Well," said one, "I don't like to wear what everybody follows: Item, a calico shirt, with bull-dog's beads on it as large as five-cent sieces; item, a yellow and brown plaid ulster, with a scar-let and blue handkerchief sticking out of the breast-pocket; item, a black necktic, with red spots on it; item, a black necktic, with red spots on it; item, a black necktic, with red spots on it; item, a black necktic, with red spots on it; item, a black necktic, with red spots on it; item, a black necktic, with red spots on it; item, a black necktic, with red spots on it; item, a black necktic, with red spots on it; item, a black necktic, with the wearer must have skinned his legs to get into them; items, very pointed shoes, with built tops; item, a hat, with low crown and a broad, rakish, Quaker sort of brim. Evident-ly the youth had been successful in h's efforts to appear or ginal, and perhaps even this garb to appear original, and perhaps even this garb might be better than - none at all, which he declared was his alternative. -Boston Journal.

A CLERGYMAN after marrying a couple made use of the following benediction: "Forgive them, Lord, for they know not what they do."

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signal service, are accurate; and these predictions are unquestionably of the greatest advantage to the seaman, the agriculturist and the entire commercial world. The service has proven its necessity by its usefulness, for in past times the facilities for foretelling atmospheric changes were meager indeed. The only indications our fathers had of coming changes in the weather were aching limbs, twinging joints or painful corns. These "indications," though crude, were usually correct, and hence naturally suggest the inquiry as to the rela-tion between the human system and the weather. The body is unquestionably an ex-cellent barometer. It foretells changes in the atmosphere long before they occur, and this fact has been taken advantage of by phy-siciaus who, when all other agencies fail, pre-scribe a change of air, thus hoping the body may find an atmospheric condition better suited to its needs. And yet the real relation between the human body and the weather has never been fully understood, nor has there ever been, until now, a correct explanation of what rheumatism (which seems in leagu-with the atmosphere) really is. It was originally thought by many to be a troublin in the joints, and as such was treated in this most strange, not to say ridiculous, manner. This theory became dispelled when the esame trouble attacked the muscles, and the feeling then prevailed that it was opurely muscular disin the weather were aching limbs, twinging

then prevailed that it was a purely muscular dis-order. But this idea was found to be too narrow, and now it is universally conceded that rheumatism is a blood disease. And what a terrible disease it is. It often comes without warning and prostrates the system with agony. Again its beginning is gradual, and its growth slow. In its acute form it mani-fests itself in every conceivable shape and alfests itself in every conceivable shape and al-ways accompanied by intense pain. At one time it is inflammatory, at another neuralgic. Sometimes it assumes the form of gout, and again that of pleurisy or lumbago; but in whatever manner it appears it is terribly painful and always to be dreaded. The pain and annoyance of rheumatism are increased by its great danger, for it is liable to attack the brain or heart at any moment, thereby causing instant death. Indeed, nearly every case of heart dis-ease, with all its dreadful suddenness which has ever occurred, can be traced more or less directly to rheumatic causes. In its chronic form it stiffens the joints, contracts

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chronic form it stiffens the joints, contracts the muscles, undermines the health and ruins the life. It frequently attacks men and women who are apparently in perfect health. Indeed, it is as greatly to be dreaded as any possible form of physical woe. But, however severe its effects may be, the exact cause of this blood trouble has teen an undecided question, and it is only within the past year that any decision upon the subject has teen reached. In order to fully determine what the cause of rheumatic disorders really was, certain authorities sent letters of inquiry was, certain authorities sent letters of inquiry from Washington to the leading practicing physicians of the land, and these inquiries were responded to quite generally, thus fur-nishing data of great value to science and mankind. The views held by the doctors are of a varied nature, but so overwhelming a proportion holds to one belief as to leave but little doubt that it is the correct one. This belief, briefly stated, is that uric acid in the

belief, briefly stated, is that uric acid in the blood causes rheumatism, and that it is only by removing this poisonous acid that rheu-matic or neuralgic troubles in all their terrible forms can be cured. This being true, the im-portant question arises: "How does this poisonous uric acid get into the blood, and how can it best be removed?" Uric acid is a waste material of the body which the kidneys should carry out, but because they are waste should carry out, but because they are weak-ened they cannot throw it from the system. Restore the kidneys and you restore the power that will force the uric acid from the system and thus banish the rheumatic agonies which it causes. This is reason; it is science. No

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