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the babies in his charge.

A FEW days ago John Jackson and his wife,

an Ohio River steamer, near Evansville, Ind.,

A RUNAWAY engine on the 6th fell off the

that the State Constitution, in so far as it prevents the representatives of the people drahan, Ireland, on the 8th.

dent Arthur; indorses the official acts of Gov-ernor Foster; condemns the persecutions of the Jews in Russia, and approves the action taken by the United States Government to a farm near Montreal, and a large number died. They were from the West, en route to WALTER M. BURKE, a Galway landlord, and ameliorate their unhappy condition; asserts his soldier escort were shot dead, near Au-

THE remains of Garibaldi were interred a

FIVE HUNDRED head of cattle were polsoned on the 8th by eating a noxious weed on Mrs. Scoville's Letter and Petition.

An open letter addressed to President Arthur, and asking the President to order a stay of execution in the sentence of Guiteau, has just been put in circulation by Mrs. Frances M.

tons from its opening in 1867 to 1880. The important mines, with their total production, prior to and including 1880, stand in this order: Quincy, 26;747 tons; Cliff, 18,956 tons; Minnesota, 27,325 tons; Franklin, 15,052 tons; Central, 14,510 tons; Pewabic, 11,519 tons; four other mines produced a total of between Scovilie, the sister of the prisoner. She bases 5,000 and 1,000 tons; six produced between 10,000 and 5,000 tons; seven produced be-

home; and unless it should chance to find one that is tenantless, a battle usually ensues which ends only with the retreat or death of the invader or defender."-Youths' Companion.

# Habits of Siberians.

or triple tradition, Mark the least so and Many of the habits and customs of these people are very singular. Along tween 500 and 1,000 tons; sixteen produced with much rudeness and simplicity, they between 100 and 500 tons, and in eighteen have a high degree of ingenuity. At other mines their total production since night, for instance, an Ostaik can tell the time very accurately by judging the position of the Great Bear; and as this constellation is constantly varying with the season, the operation involves on the part of the Ostika a calculation of some magnitude. In common with all barbarous and semi-barbaric races, they weapons. In shooting small animals such as squirrels, hares, etc., for the sake of their furs, care is taken that the animal shall be struck on the head only; and in this the natives seldom fail, even though their rifles are very clumsy in construction. With the bow and arrow, which is the weapon most in use, they are equally dextrous. Their method of trine is that it is easier and wiser to keep catching salmon, as described by a Cossack officer who witnessed it, is peculiar. In marching through the country at the head of a detachment, he encamped one evening on the banks of a river; and on the following · morning he observed one of the natives walk to a pool near at hand, into which he waded, and then stood motionless as a statue, his spear poised aloft, and his keen eye fixed on the water before him. Not a movement indicated that life inhabited the figure, until, with lightning rapidity, the spear was launched forward and as quickly withdrawn, a fine salmon quivering on | Time brings change to everybody.' its barbed point. Three times in twenty minutes was the operation performed, and each time a fish rewarded the native's skill. And yet their eleverness is but slightly applied to the arts of life. The Tangooses, for instance, use bear and reindeer skins to form their beds; but as they have never discovered the art of fanning, these articles when not in use are buried beneath the snow, by Nature's nature to be green .- N. Y. which means the hair is prevented from Tribune. falling off. This same tribe, too, the show fired, upon the lion, killing it by five are remarkably improvident; they will consume nearly a week's provisions in troduce my friend, M. P. He is not nearly so much of a fool as he looks." six days. Over against this, however, must be placed their detestation of rop friend differs from me, Madame." bery, which is regarded by them as an unpardonable sin. - Chambers' Journal.

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The town of Pocahontas, Ark., was destreyed by fire on the 6th. nthly. No pre-cents for each stabilshed nine Address Louis, Mo. Five men were suffocated, in a burning

mine at Leadville, Col , on the 6th. A BLAST of 250 kegs of powder was explod-

on the morning of the 6th.

burned to a crisp.

ed in a tunnel on the Galveston Road on the from the gallows. 6th. It blew out the works connecting the sections, and killed three men.

FIGHT iron-mills near Pittsburgh, Pa., re- of resolutions was adopted recommending the surned work on the 6th, the demand for an nomination of candidates for all offices in the ncrease of wages having been acceded to.

The largest shingle-mill in the world, that tion; advising the appointment of delegates of Boynton & Akely, at Grand Rapids, Mich., to the National Prohibition Convention to be was burned on the morning of the 7th, involv- held in Chicago on the 23d of August, next; ing a loss of \$125,000, and throwing 250 persons etc., etc. Delegates were subsequently

out of employment. THE New York Stock Exchange has expelled W. J. Hutchinson charged with having taken dvantage of his position to swindle John Duff, Jr., for whom he acted in a confidential a delegation of monogamists to present it to capacity in a Hannibal & St. Joe deal.

The afternoon express between Boston and

The afternoon express between Boston and New York makes 234 miles, including ferriage across the River Thames, in 5 hours and 55 minutes. Max, JENNIE B. SMITH, who was tried in conjunction with a policeman named Bennett for the murder of her husband at Jersey City, minutes. MRS. JENNIE B. SMITH, who was tried in conjunction with a policeman named Bennett for the murder of her husband at Jersey (19, and acquitted, was recently married to a new

Jersey journalist. Ix tearing down an old church at Dallas, Tex, the other day workmen found beneath urer and J. H. Rice for Attorney General. the floor large quantities of dynamite and ni- Resolutions were passed in opposition to the tro-glycerine and a full set of burglar tools. Tuts army-worm has made its appearance in the vicinity of Gallipelis, Ohio. Interpretation of the gradient in the production of the Govern-ment issuing all currency; favoring the un-

OVER \$2,000,000 in gold was shipped to Eu-limited coinage of gold and silver, and in op position to monopolies of every kind. It was

rope on the 7th. TWENTY-FIVE dwelling-houses in the Mill Creek Valley quarter of Cincinnati were burned on the morning of the 7th. CAPTAIN HALL, of the Secret Service, capt- perance."

ured in Chicago on the 7th three manufacturers of bogus coin, and secured their molds has nominated, after balloting for two days, and about \$600 in finished goods.

J. A. WEST, an Englishman, who had been speculating in grain on the Board of Trade, killed himself with chloroform in the Com-In the Onio Greenback State Contention in the L. Hafer for Secretary of State; L. G. Tuttle mercial Hotel at Chicago on the 7th. He leaves a wife and four children destitute in

Six masked men rode into Brookfield, Mo. on the afternoon of the 7th, dismounted close to one of the banks, and, while two of the party held the horses, four quickly entered 7th of September. the bank, confronted the Cashier, John Ford, and secured \$6,000. The robbers then made

their escape. ALL the iron manufacturers west of the Allegheny Mountains, representing a capital of will be \$35,000,000; gathered at Pittsburgh on the 7th August. and resolved to stand firm against an advance

in wages. D. W. VANDERHOOF, who stole \$100,000 C while book-keeper of the First National Bank of St. Paul, pleaded guilty on the 7th on an indictment, and was sentenced to ten years in

For bringing to San Francisco 326 China-men in excess of the number allowed his ship by law, Captain Tenneck, of the British steam-

was adopted.

track of the Elevated Railway at West Brighfrom controlling the liquor business, should ton, N. Y., injuring nine persons. be amended, and that all laws upon the stat-Os the 5th the-Sheriff at El Paso, Tex., at- ute books should be respected and enforced. An open letter addressed to President Artached a train on the Texas & Pacific Road, forgetting to let the postal-car proceed, and thur, asking him to order a-stay of execution the Federal authorities arrested him for ob- in the sentence of Guiteau, was on the 7th put in circulation by Mrs. Frances M. Scoville, the

August.

chosen.

Two HUNDRED insurgents attacked an WILLIAM H. RAMSCAR, manager of the sister of the prisoner. The letter also begs Austrian battalion near Morinie on the Sth, Home and Sanitarium for Young Children in the public to sign a petition to the President and compelled it to retreat with a loss of New York, was arrested on the 5th and held to ninety-nve killed, the insurgents having for a delay in the execution. bail in the sum of \$5,000 for cruelly treating PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 7th nominated

THE Utah Territorial Convention for the

Congress, has adjourned until October.

deld; commends the Administration of Presi-

twenty-six men killed or wounded. the following named gentlemen as members KEENE'S American horse Foxhall won the Ascot gold cup at the English races on the of the Tariff Commission: William A of Harris Station, Md., went to church, leav- Wheeler, of New York; John L. Hayes, of Sth. ing their four little children locked in the house. When the parents returned they vania: Austin M. Garland, of Illinois; Jacob THE Mexican Congress has repealed the ex-

grave.

port duty on silver coin and bullion, which found the house in ashes and all the children Ambler, of Ohio; John S. Phelps, of Missouri; has existed since the Spanish rule. Robert P. Porter, of the District of Columbia; THE following is the census returns for Japan for the year 1881, 'as shown by a recent

Two PERSONS were fatally injured and five U. W. H. Underwood, of Georgia, and Duncan others severely scalded by the explosion of F. Kenner, of Louisiana. publication by the General Register: Males, THE Michigan State Greenback Convention 18,423,274; females, 17,935,720; total, 35,358,will be held at Grand Rapids on the 23d of THREE farmers in different sections of Ire

land were on the 9th shot at and seriously MR. REED, counsel for Guiteau, has rewounded by ambushed assassins, and Castle ceived a letter from Mrs. Dunmire, Guiteau's former wife, offering to second all ef- Davis, in County Cork, was burned, MICHAEL DAVITT, before embarking for forts he may make to save her ex-husband

America on the 9th, said the Irish cause was to be won by justice, but not by a resort to At a meeting of the State Prohibition Assowild revenge. ciation at Madison, Wis., on the 7th a series

LATER NEWS. gift of the people at the approaching fall elec-At an early hour on the morning of the 10th a masked mob of one hundred men burst the

doors of the jail at Lawrence, Kan., secured Peter Vinegar, Isaac King and George Robertson, and hung them to the bridge timbers, for the recent murder of Daniel Bausman. A FIRE at Rockville, Conn., on the 10th adoption of a State Constitution, having caused a damage of \$100,000 to the envelope-

formulated such an instrument and appointed works of White, Corbin & Co. THE Irish Bishops on the 11th issued an address offering support to the people in peace-THE Greenbackers of the Third Kansas Dis ful-agitation, and appealing to them to oppose secret societies as hostile to religion and to freedom.

A HEAVY rain-storm passed over Denver, Col., on the night of the 11th, doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage in the city and surrounding country. Cellars and base-ments were filled with water. Several houses at Des Moines on the 7th and organized by the

choice of General J. B. Weaver as President, near the Platte River were swept away, and George Dorr was nominated for State Treastwo men and three children were drowned. A LONDON dispatch of the 10th announces the death of John Scott Russell, the famous English engineer.

BLOODY rioting occurred at Alexandria on the 11th between the Egyptians and Europeans. Many houses were wrecked, a number of persons mortally wounded, and twenty also resolved "that we, the National Green-back party, are in favor of using any and every killed. The English Consul received a gnnshot wound, and the engineer of a British honorable means for the promotion of temman-of-war was killed. The rioting continued for five hours, and the police for a

THE Alabama State Democratic Convention time declined to interfere. A DANVILLE (Va.) dispatch of the 10th E. A. O'Neal for Governor.

states that five thousand persons in Patrick THE Ohio Greenback State Convention me County were almost on the verge of starvation, on account of the drought of last summer. A load of corn was recently received at the court-house, and hundreds of hungry women for Supreme Judge, and I. B. Stevens. for Member of the Board of Public Works. A and children crowded around it and begged long series of resolutions opposing monopolies for a peck or a quart. The region is almost inaccessible, the nearest railroad station being forty-five miles. People of means had con-THE Illinois State Democratic Convention

has been called to meat at Springfield on the tributed liberally to the sufferers, but suplies were exhausted, flour not being obtain-THE resignations were announced on the 8th of L. Bradford Prince, Chief-Justice of New Mexico, and of Judge Porter, of Anizona. able at \$200 per barrel. THE United States Senate, was not in ses

sion on the 10th. In the House, in Committee of the Whole, the consideration of the Leg-islative, Executive and Judical Appropriation THE Michigan Republican State Convention will be held at Kalamazoo on the 30th of bill was resumed, numerous amendments were offered and rejected, and the committee, after consideration of eighty of the one hundred THE Greenbackers of the Eighth Indiana

District have nominated John W. Copner for

AT its late session the Wool-Growers' Assoto the 12th. cition of Texas adopted a resolution to sup-port no man for Congress who does not advo-cate the protection of that interest against of the 13to. A TERRIDLE tragedy occurred in the family of Caspar Seybolt, in Chicago, on the night of the 9th. Seybolt worked nights in a

ins of the Third North Caro-of the 10th he found that his wife had admin mportations. The Republica ina District have nominated W. H. Canaday istered strychnine to his four little girls and herself. Three of them she had laid out on a

1. The shooting of the President did not ne Caprera on the 8th. A storm of wind and essarily result in his death, rain disturbed the exercises, but thousands

2. The keeping of the President during the were in attendance. Eulogies were pronot weather in the malarial atmosphere of nounced by many notable persons, and salutes opened has been less than 100 tons each. Washington, in his weakened condition, would were fired as the coffin was lowered into the almost surely have produced death even with the best medical attention.

3. The final removal to Elberon not only rendered the fatal termination certain, but also destroyed the jurisdiction of the court.

4. Owing to the want of able and experienced ounsel and the difficulty of procuring witnesses who would swear to the whole truth and nothing but the truth, the witnesses being influenced by popular feeling against the prisoner, he did not have a fair and impartial trial.

5. The court in banc refusing to grant a new 6. The collusion of the Judge with the pros ecution in endeavoring to entrap a friendless,

defenseless, and at least partially insane prisoner; the forestalling of the prisoner's appeal to the next highest court—the court in bane— by the constant referring of the case and consulting with the Judges of said court by the Judge of the lower court; the foreordaining of the result before the case was tried, that the man should be convicted, whether same or insane; the unjust ignoring of the prisoner's insane delusion that he was forced by the Deity to commit the deed; the ignoring of the principle that a man shall be held innocent until proven guilty, believed until proven a

liar, and insane when insanity is proven. until he is proven to be sane beyond a doubt; his not being alone responsible for the crime. The letter, therefore, prays that the execution of the sentence be delayed until a comnission of competent physicians shall have examined into the question of his insanity,

and decided whether he is insane or not. The letter further requests the urging upon Congress to pass a law providing for the safe custody during life of those insane persons who have taken the life of one of their fellows. The sister of Guiteau then promises to convey with this letter all such letters, depositions and affidavits at her command to Attorneyleneral Brewster for his and President Ar-

thur's inspection. The petition closes with a request from Mrs. Frances M. Scoville to those willing to do so to send their names as indorsers of her petition through the mail to her address at room 62, No. 39 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill.-Chicago Inter Ocean, Juni 8.

### An Insam Man Starves Himself to Death.

LANCOLN, Neb., June 7.

A remarkable case of fasting is reported from the State Insane Hospital to-day. Eight months ago a Pel sh low named Adolph Schon-iger was placed in the penitentiary to serve a sentence of our year for larceny. He was a young man without friends or relatives in this country, and spoke but imperfectly the Encountry, and spoke but imperfectly the kn-glish language. He robb d his first employer, a jeweler of this city, of a quantity of valua-bles, and for this crime was tried and con-victed. He remained one month in the penitentiary, and then went to the Insane Hospital, having been adjudged insane by a board of physicians, who obtained for him from the Govertor a transfer from the prison to the asylum. From the moment he entered the latter place ae refused nourishment of all kinds, and for the past seven months has in an analysis and for the past seven months has not partaken of a norsel of food willing-ly, and the very little that has gone into his system has been fored down him by the asy-lum physicians. From a natural weight of 150 pounds he gradually fell to eighty, and

died to-day of sheer tarvation and exhaus-tion. His motive for hus refusing to receive burishment was that Christ had forbidde im to cat, and this wis his only and oft-repeated answer to thes: who tried to reason with him on the subjet. A few hours before leath occurred he calld for something to eat and, when it was giverhim, Ate it voraciously pages of the bill, rose, and the House adjourned but it was too late. Tra short time thereaft he died, lamenting tat he had broken his

promise to Christ by prtaking of food.

-The N. Y. World says: "The Andre monument on he summit of Trait-or's Hill, in the vilage of Tappan, has at last given way order repeated attacks

### **Republican State Convention.**

The Republican State Committee has issued the following call for a State Convention : the following call for a State Convention: A Republican State Convention to nominate State officers and for the transaction of other business, will be held at the Opera House in the village of Kalamanoo, an Wednesday, August 30, 1882, at eleven o'clock a. m. In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last State election (in 1880) and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each or-ganized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will

be entitled to a sent in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to

represent. In accordance with a resolution adopted at Detroit, June 23, 1880, the Secretary of each County Convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the

such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state Convention from their respective coun-ties. H. P. BALDWIN, Chairman, Wm. Livingstone, Jr., Chas. D. Nelson, E. W. Cottrell, W. M. Kilpatrick, Rice A. Beal, Wm. Hartsuff, T. S. Applexate, Edgar Weeks, John C. Sharp, Theo. C. Phillips, O. C. Tompkins, W. N. Brown, J. M. Shepard, Thos. T. Bat-s, James Monroe, Edward Breitung, T. S. Applegate, John C. Sharp, O. C. Tompkins, J. M. Shepard, James Monroe, E. G. D. Helden. Republicat

Republican State Central Committee. G. W. Partridge, Secretary protem. Dated DETROIT, June 7, 1882.

### Michigan Items.

The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1 White, \$1.29@1.29%; No. 2 White, nominal; No. 2 Red. nominal.

Recently at Lansing, a short time before the regular afternoon performance of a circus, one of the keepers went into the lion's den to elean it out and was attacked by the animal, which fastened his jaws shut upon one of the man's arms. All other means failing to release the brute's hold, the other, attaches, of shots. They then pried the jaws open and released the unfortunate keeper.

A girl by the name of Louisa Miller, an employe at the Cass House, Cheboygan, committed suicide a few nights ago. It was supposed she took oil of cedar.

Reports received by the State Board of Health from sixty-three observers in different localities, for the week ended May 27, indicated that consumption of the lungs, whoop ing-cough, intermittent fever and chicken-pox increased, and that diarrhoa decreased, in ship, Grand Rapids, Manistee, Cadillae, Flint, Detroit, Kalamazdo and Battle Creek.

Mrs. MeHurdy, of Fairgrove Township, Tuscola County, missed her baby a few days ago, and looking into the well saw the child in the water. The well was not deep, and reaching down she rescued the babe, but it was so badw chilled that it died in a few minutes.

At Coldwater recently ex-Chief Engineer Drake was held for trial in the Circuit Court on the charge of arson in \$1,000 bail, the same as on the preliminary hearing. He is one of several firemen under arrest for burning buildings in the city last summer. The charge against him was preferred by one Heming-way, one of the other firemen, who confessed as to his own guilt and implicated Drake, after the latter had communicated facts to the officers upon which Hemingway and others were arrested.

Two men operating two machines in a mill at Manistee, the other day, cut 301,000 star and six-inch shingles, all of which were packed. This is considered the largest quan-tity ever manufactured in one day from simiar machines.

> The Seventh Day Adventists of Battle Creek re fast building up a district of their own in

# Life's Spring Blessings.

He came-out of the side gate with kangaroo motion to his legs, and -an expression of countenance that would have frozen a tramp into a solid block of ice area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported in six seconds. Then he turned, and present at seventeen places, scarlet fever at while he held to the fence with one hand twelve, measles at eighteen, and small-pox at ten places: Buena Vista, Port Huron Town-wild, strange manner. Then he stood "O, no, the Lord will be with you, and ten places: Buena Vista, Port Huron Town-ship, Grand Rapids, Manistee, Cadillae, Flint, on one foot and felt of the other as tenderly as if he was caressing a new blown rose. "Was it all there?"

seemed to doubt, and that same wild expression floated over his countenance again, -and again he waved his arm around his head and shook his fist at an unseen enemy.

A white, scared face appeared at a over and put all the little mistakes in, window, and the man danced up and down on his leg and cried out:

won't you?" and she tripped away as proudly conscious as if she hadn't got "Never! never again on earth?" A white hand behind the glass beekher request a little in the shape of a left-handed compliment. O, children, children. We wouldn't live in a world oned to him, but he waves his arm and

replied: without children, and we couldn't live in "I won't! I'll send up six men with the family with some children -- mostly "other folkses" children. -- New Haven blocks and tackle!"

The white face was pressed against the pane and the blue eyes had a beseeching ook, but the man hobbled along on the grass, and growled out:

Luke the most (almost twice as much a Mark.) On the other hand, both Matthew and Luke are nearer Mark than Luke and Matthew are to each other .--Chicago Tribune.

Mark is found in Matthew; one-quarter

of Luke is found in Matthew; one-third of Mark is found in

Luke. The general conclusion from these figures is that all these Gospels

widely diverge from the common matter

-The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, says that the experience of more than thirty-five years in temperance work convinces him that not more than one per cent, of those who become utterly sottish drunkards carbe reformed and saved. He says that even though many of these unfortunate persons may desire to do better, and may even go so far as to take the pledge, the power of their drinking habits is so strong that they generally become backsliders. Of twelve reformed drunkards whom he knew, who had become church members, all but one backslided. Dr. Cuyler's docmen from becoming drunkards than to restore them after they have fallen into habitual intoxication .- N. Y. Sun.

# PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A Philadelphia man has figured that he will save \$500 on ice cream, carriage hire and theater tickets this year. He has married the girl.

-"I want a little change," said Mrs. B. to her husband. "Well," was the heartless response, "just wait for it.

-There was a young lady in Worcester So scared by a crow of a rorcester, That her mother cried, Hannah-I'm surprised at your mannah! Why don't you behave as you ucester?

-Oscar Wilde says that he learned while he was West why Nature is clothed in green. No doubt Nature is green for the same reason that Oscar is silly-it's

-Courtesies at an introduction: First rentleman-"Madame, permit me to innearly so much of a fool as he looks." Second gentleman-"That is where my

--- A western young man aged eighteen has eloped with a married woman of three score years. This æsthetic craze for antiquities is becoming altogether too general and threatens to cause trouble .- Norristown Herald.

-A little daughter of a Methodist

minister was invited by a friend to spend

a few days with her. The mother said

as she teft : "Don't you think mamma

I'll be home soon," was the reply .--

-Little Wavy Hair had just finished

her first effort at English composition.

"It don't look very nice, coz I wrote in

a hurry," said she with all the charming

falsification of those of older years. "It's

about Ned, the black cat. You look it

-Constable Jones, held an execution against a farmer, and when called for a

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itegister.



in on Monday of each week, to insure that week's publication. The above rules will be strictly adhered to.

Notice .- All communications, local no- lives have been of domestic devotion been customary for baby boys to yell tices, and advertisements must be handed left widowed and destitute, with the when they felt like it. But soon the burden of a family upon their inex- heat increased so much that the baby, perienced shoulders, display a perse- with one agonizing scream, kicked vering industry, thrift, and financial the tub over and rolled out on the

Persons having discretion which ought to put to floor, upsetting the gas stove, drench-Legal Printing. should remember shame any man who would question his mother with scalding water, and legal advertising to do, be the fiduciary ability of woman. Let summoning the affrighted mother-inthat it is not necessary that it should every husband consider his wife en- law to the rescue. While young Mrs. titled to a fair share of his income for Ignorance was busy fainting, the old all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the personal and family expenses, avoid lady and the servants gathered up interest of the advertisers will be better meddling with the interior details of the parboiled infant and put him in served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a the home, trusting implicitly to the a place of safety. Thus does the paper that is not as generally read in their judgment and management of the wife young woman who never learned in vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one and the cases will be rare where the girlhood become acquainted with the to support home institutions as much as result will not be greater domestic relations of hot water to babies and as possible. happiness as well as pecuniary ad- of babies to hot water. It is never vantage.

### **To Correspondents.**

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

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, JUNE 15 1882.

## The Trouble Extravagant Wives and Mean Husbands Make in the World."

Household Finance.

One of the peculiarities of the present social system is that relating to the "money question" between husbands and wives. Although with the nuptial oath the husband does with all his worldly goods the wife endow, too often the memory of the obligation dies with the word of promise on the lips. When a man takes a strong drink is excluded from all rewoman to be his wife he assumes the putable homes. The consumption of broadest obligation to provide for her light beers and wines has, in a great comfort and support. A man of measure, replaced whiskey, rum, gin, wealth is bound to enable a woman and brandy; while there are a hunto sustain herself creditably in the cirdred total abstainers to-day where cle in which they move; the poor man to administer to the comfort of there was one fifty years ago. But still the dreadful fact remains, that his family as far as within his means. The ethical code does not obligate the drunkenness is the great vice of our affluent man to indulge his family in age, than an appalling amount of profligate extravagence, nor the poor liquor is consumed, and that there are man to make provisions for his family but few families who have not to inconsistent with his income. The mourn the curse of strong drink in inconsiderate and reckless waste of some of their members. Still, some money by some women provided with progress has been made in limiting

condemned. There are some men

too late to learn .- Philadelphia times.

Are our Habits Improving ! A FISH-EATING PEOPLE .- The

Japanese eat very little meat. With It is quite certain that the Amera population of 30,000,000, the whole ican man of to-day does not use as country contains less than one mi'much tobacco as did his forefathers. lion head of cattle. Of these less There was a time when nearly every than 600,000 are fit for food. It folgrown American chewed tobacco. lows, there are but two head of cattle The spittoon was to be seen everyfor every hundred Japanese, whereas, where; and it was generally patronized. there are seventy-three head of cattle The habit was well nigh universal; for every hundred Americans, men, vet, to-day, it is doubtful whether women and children. About one-half more than one man in thirty is an of the cattle slaughtered in Japan is habitual chewer of the "weed." Our eaten by the foreign population, and ancestors also were great snuff-takers; the residue by the Japanese army and even women indulged in the nasty navy. Consul-General Van Buren rehabit ; but the snuff-box, once in uniports, that the people live mainly versal use, is now rarely seen. Segars, upon fish, which includes cod, salmon, however, are used very generally, mackerel, herring, carp, eels, skate, while the consumption of cigarettes mullet and catfish, while plaice are enormous. We probably smoke

plentiful and cheap. The consul also more than did our ancestors, but pipes states, that one-half of the people cat are not as popular now as in their fish every day, and the rest two or time. We drink a fearful amount of three times a week. So as to secure liquor in America, but even here there a variety, many of the fishes are eaten is some improvement. In our foreraw. The Japanese, however, live fathers' time rum and whiskey were mainly on vegetable food. They have in every man's house, while to-day

an acorn which grows on a small bush four feet high, and is plentiful, cheap, and very nutritions. This nut, LARD, W it is said, should be naturalized in TALLOW, P to this country, as it has the merit of being free from bitter and astringent qualities. The Japanese, however, SHEEP, live P cwt...... 3 000 5 00 are not a strong people. They are a small and feeble race physically, as HAY, tame P ton...... 10 00@12 00 compared with Europeans. They, have, however, a high civilization of Woot, P to their own, and are intelligent and in-

dustrions. The meat-eating races are, after all, the most virile and vigorous. It is the beef and mutton-cating Eng- will furnish you everything. Many are information and all that is needed see lishman and the American, who con-



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# In All Her Ignorance.

who do not realize, or, at any rate, who seem to forget, that their wives The ignorant young lady may be a Monthly. have any rights in money matters beautiful creature, graceful in her

are not distinguished for either bodily or mental vigor .- From Demorest's

It was the saying of an old aquaint-

Neighborhoods are driven

CASSAVA .- The cultivation of the which they are bound to respect. A manners, pleasant in her deportment wife to this sort of a husband is much and possessed of a sufficient stock cassava root is attracting the attenthe same as a servant. Does she re- of conversational power to entrap said to be more profitable to grow quire money for family necessities, some poor fellow into matrimony. cassava than corn. Cassava flourishes she must render account for the ex- Under our laws there is no bureau of penditure of every cent. If shopping examination to test her qualifica- for the purpose of furnishing glucose, is to be done, she must go to him for tions for assuming the responsibilities money to purchase even a spool of of married life. The young man who the manufacture of beer and as a thread or to pay car-fare. This is takes her for better or for worse can humiliating to a sensitive woman, yet act as examining board at his leisure substance for honey and sugar. The such instances come under observa- and report at his convenience, as the yields thirty pounds of glucose to the tion every day. A man of delicate case may be. He is likely to find sensibilities would himself feel humil- that although she may have entranced bushel; casava yields about the same iated that his wife should be placed him with the fluency of her speech ranges from thirty to sixty bushels in such a position. And yet the man at party or ball during the blissful who never thinks to provide his wife experience of courtship, her endeav- often twenty tons. So the yield of with small change is careful enough ors at housekeeping are anything but to keep the wherewith in his pocket blissful. When 'she undertakes to glucose from an acre of casava would to supply his cigars, his drinks, his bake biscuits the products of her first be nearly ten times greater than from luncheons, and other incidentals, re- days' work may be sold either for rior. an acre of corn. The quality is supegardless of the fact that a woman, too, pavingstones or base-balls. When

has daily incidental expenses. The she wrestles with cobwebs the in A STRANGE CASE .- The Rev. Mar-"mean man" treats his wife in this dustrious spider gets the better of her. cus Ormond died at Oxford, Ohio, manner out of pure cussedness. There When she attempts to set a room to lately. Some years ago he had a fit are others, however, who make the rights she leaves it looking as if her of sickness which resulted in his grave mistake of not recognizing the neighbors had been holding a pignic losing his memory, so that all the ability of their wives in pecuniary in it. past was obliterated. With appar-

matters, and treat them as though But it is when the ignorant young ently restored health the past was a they were children who do not know lady becomes a mother that her natblank to him. He was sensible the value of money. These two classes ural lack of knowledge is most conenough of the present and the future comprehend all married men, for the spicuously displayed. Such a case but he forgot even the names of his man who is too stingy to give his wife has recently been brought to light in children and the faces of friends. the money which is hers by rights 1s one of the pretty villages on the Hud-The night before he died he held a mean. Advice would be wasted on son River. The lady had been brought family prayer-meeting, when, strange him, but kicking might have potent up among surroundings of wealth to say, his memory returned, and he effect. As to those men who question and luxury and had allowed muchprayed for all the members of his . the financial shrewdness and ability useful information to skip past her household, calling them by name of women, careful observation should without taking the trouble to improve During the following night he passconvince them that as a general thing it. One day it became necessary to ed away forever. Man is certainly a good wives are ever more prudent, give her bouncing baby boy a bath in very mysterious being, and the alterthrifty and economical financiers than his little tin bath-tub. She put him ations made by disease constantly present new and startling features .men. Put money in your wife's into the water which was too cool for From Demorest's Monthly. purse and send her out shopping, and him, when happily her mother-in-law

she will, nine times out of ten, make came into the room and told her that \$1 go as far again as you will. Hun- the child would be chilled to death ance of ours, when his attention was dreds of prosperous men to-day owe unless the water were made warmer. called to anything that had a smacktheir success to the counsel and ad- She knew that heating water genering of scandal in it, "I have so much vice of their wives, to whom they ally made it warmer, and so, instead to do that I cannot hear it. Onehave confided ; nor are they ashamed of adding some hot water to the cool ting alone the affairs of my neighto acknowledge it. Many are the contents of the tub, she stood the bors." How many excellent opporbankrupts who would have continued whole, baby and all, over the gas tunities of letting alone other people's in prosperity had they but followed stove. Presently the heat had its efousiness are slighted, and the world is troubled with the interference of the advice of their wives; they will feet. The bottom of the tub began neople with what does not concern tell you so themselves. Every day to be hot and the child wriggled we see noble wives who are cast upon around in a way which showed that we see noble wives who are cast upon around in a way which showed that their own resources by the failure of he was uncomfortable. As it grew sions of scandal and lose no opportunsome reckless speculation on which hotter and hotter he set up his little ity of making them public, regardless of truth, or of the injury inflicted

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### M. C. R. R. TIME TABLE. CHURCH DIRECTORY. A FRAGMENT. Sweetheart, Good-by ! FRANK P. GLAZIER, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. CASPER E. DEPUY. TITITITITY, Sweetheart, good-by ! The fluttering sail Is spread to waft me far from thee, And soon, before the fav'ring gale, My ship shall bound upon the sea. Perchance, all desolate and forlorn, These eyes shall miss thee many a year, Yet unforgotten every charm, Though lost to sight to mem'ry dear. If, as 'tis said, the utterance of a word Rev. THOS. HOLMES, D. D., Pastor. Ser-Graduate of Pharmacy Graduate Philadelphia College UU vices at 10½ 'A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. Can move the atmosphere that spans Passenger Trains on the Michigan Cen-tral Railroad will leave Chelsea Station Department, University of Michigan. of Pharmacy, Philadelphia. world And if a pebble, cast into the sea, In ever-widening circles stirs the depths Of distant waters compassing the globe, So are there human lives that, far beyond The there human lives that, far beyond GLAZIER, DePUY & Co., as follows: M. E. CHURCH. Rev. II. 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 GOING WEST. CHEMISTS. The little space they occupy on earth, Breathe forth an influence for good or ill That moves from heart to heart, from life Sweethcart, good by ! One last embrace ! Oh, cruel fate! true souls to sever, to life, And makes their power immortal ! One little word may touch some hidden morning services. Yet in this heart's most sacred place, Thou-thou alone-shalt dwell forever. And still shall recollection trace, BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at:016 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer Sunday School at 12 M. One little word may touch some hidden spring Of thought that leads to words, and then to deeds, That make or mar our peace forever here' And, it may be, hereafter! Night Express.... 5:50 A. M BANK STORE. In fancy's mirror, ever near, Each smile, each tear, that form, that face Though lost to sight to mem'ry dear. And, it may be, hereafter! CATHOLIC CHURCH. Sweetheart, good-by! Though nevermore The waves may bear me back to thre-Rev. Father Dunic. Services every Sun-lay, at 8 and 1016 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. The Michigan Central Railroad, with its OUR SPECIAL attention will be devoted to the dispensing of Dr. G. A. Robertson is visiting at Battle Time of Closing the Mail, Though thrown upon some distant shore connections at Chicago, affords the most By angry waves and surging sea, My constant heart would still recall Thy soft dark eyes, and darker hair, Creek, and met with an accident. The PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS. The PREPERATION and sale of direct and desirable route of travel from Western ..... 7:15 A.M., 11:15 A.M., 9:00 P.M. Eastern ..... 9:50 A.M., 4:15 P.M., 9:00 P.M. LUTHERAN CHURCH. following will explain : Rev. Louis BACH. Services every Sunday. Iternate forenoon 101/2 and 2 o'clock P. M PURE FAMILY MEDICINES, DYE COLOR RECIPIES, &c. Michigan to all points in Kansas, Ne-Sunday morning as Dr. T. W. Robertson, accompanied by his brother Dr. G. A. Robertson, of Chelsea, were riding south on Lydia street to attend a sick call, the horse GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster. And know thy tones, thy touch, thy all, Though lost to sight to mem'ry dear. —Ruthren Jenkins. None but the most skillful and careful will be employed in the medibraska, Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, Dakota, Manitoba, etc. Michigan Central eine department. OUR TELEPHONE. The Chelsea Herald, traîns make sure and close connections at became frightened at a work engine which has been habitually left on the side "Drowned, My Lord." Chicago with through express trains on all track near the gas house for a month past. The sudden and unexpected turning of the Western lines. Rates will always be as TS PUBLISHED Farmers are busy sheep-shearing. CHELSEA Drowned in the mudlow as the lowest. Parties going West Every Thursday Morning, by The sudden and unexpected turning of the horse upset the carriage and threw both the occupants out. Dr. Robertson of Chel-sea had one of his left ribs broken near the spine, but Dr. T. W. Robertson escaped with severe bruises only. Dr. T. W. Bobertson is able to be about to-day, al-hough very sore, and that although his brother is confined to his bed, he is as comfortable as the circumstances could Mr. Hatch our express agent is somewhat With eager feet this Spring will find it to their interest to A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich. SAVINGS BANK. under the weather. She skipped across the treacherous street correspond with O. W. Ruggles, Gen-And as she skipped, eral Passenger and Ticket Agent of BUSINESS DIRECTORY We are having nice clear dry weather-She tripped the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully but rather cool for vegetation. Organized Under the General Banking Laws of Michigan. And slipped impart any information relative to routes, OLIVE LODGE, NO. Brother Baily of the Ann Arbor Argus And fell with a dismal, pitiful moan, 156, F. & A. M., will meet time of trains, maps and lowest rates. Do comfortable as the circumstances could warrant.—Battle Creek Daily Journal. paid us a visit last Saturday. At Masonic Hall in regular And a groan, not purchase your tickets nor contract CAPITAL PAID IN-And a hollow, sickening, ghastly thud communication on Tuesday Evenings, on your freight until you have heard from the The first load of wool of the season Fifty Thousand Dollars. or preceding each full moon. Into the mud, the mud, the mud. Michigan Central. came in town last Tuesday, and was pur-Suddenly Weakened. Theo. E WOOD, Sec'y. "I suffered with rheumatism of the back chased by J. C. Taylor at 33 cts. per pound BANKING OFFICE Drowned in the mud !" I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR and hip for a number of years," said Mr. weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every Wednesday evening at 6½ o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. \_ J. G. WACKENHUT, Sec'y. A week from next Sunday will be chi drens day at the Congregational Church. The foundation of A. Durand's new bric store will commence in a few days. A week from next Sunday will be chil The thrilling cry -0F--**Officers** and Directors, Thomas Morgan, Superintendent of streets. Rang in the ears of the passers-by ; R. Rempf & Brother, I was waited on by physicians, but they HON. SAM'L G. IVES. PRESIDENT. They saw her stop gave no permanent relief, and 1 resolved to THOMAS S. SEARS, . . . . . . . The foundation of A. Durand's new brick VICE PRESIDENT, And drop try St. Jacobs Oil. My rheumatism weak-GEO. P. GLAZIER, . . . . . . . . . CHELSEA, MICH. store will commence in a few days. CASHIER, And flop ened at the first attack of its great enemy, LUTHER JAMES, Capitalist. WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No Wool is expected to bring 28 to 80 cents Into the reeling, surging rush St. Jacobs Oil, and soon I was well."-HON AARON T. GORTON, Farmer and Capitalist. 17, I. O. O. F.-Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month. J. A PALMER, Scribe. TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING Of slushthis season. Cincinnati Times-Star. JOHN R. GATES, Farmer and Capitalist. They saw her mingle her crimson blood BUSINESS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Call on the marshal and pay your taxes HEMAN M. WOODS, firm of Woods & Knapp. The band tournament held at Jackson | With the baleful brown of the mud, the mud According to the General Banking Law of Michigan, the stockholders are individand save four per cent. last week was largely attended. The Chel-ELGIN WATCHES ually liable for an additional amount equal to the stock held by them, thereby Interest Paid on Special Deposits. S. D. Whitaker has been quite ill for sea band brought home with them a beauti-Drowned in the mud-" creating a guarantee fund for the benchit of depositors of FOREIGN PASSAGE TTCKETS, TO AND ful solid silver cornet mounted with gold, as O maiden gay, some weeks, but is reported improving the second prize in the third class. It is Tripping across the street to-day, FROM THE OLD COUNTRY, SOLD \$100;000.00. again. valued at fifty dollars, and a beauty. 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Females, is a list of the prizes awarded and to whom : The hapless prey of the mud, the mud. injured knee by St. Jacobs Oil, says the tent of their Personal Estate, Holders of Trust Funds, and Persons Unaccustomed to FINANCIAL Speil's Detroit band won first prize in Rochester, N. Y., Sunday Herald. FRANK O. CORAWELL, thereby securing Depositors A Guid Wife. the first class list, Boos' Jackson band sec-TRANSACTIONS, will find THIS BANK a safe and convenient place II. B. Flagter of Jackson was here last ond. In the second class Battle Creek was Watchmaker and Jeweler. against any possible contingency I have just added to my stock a new lat Monday to prepare plans for the new town-of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, which I hall, which is to be pushed as radidly as Portland led and Chelsea was second. In What care I what the world says ! at which to make deposits and do business. 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SLILES. That nicht when frae her mither's door WRIGHT & STILES. Chelsea Mich., April 27th, 1882. north of the foundry. Addie Barrett, of Jackson, took first place WRIGHT & STILLES, DENTISTS. Office with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier & "S. W. P." stands for the Sherwin-Wil-liams Paints, a higher grade than has hith-liams Paints, a higher grade than has hith-Gresnville, third with 235 points. She linked tae the kirk wi' me. Europe to Chelsea. Unclaimed Letters.

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	CHELSEA, MICH. [7-13	erto been found in the market rendy for	Gresnville, third with 235 points.	For a' the wives I see;	E N Ashlan Mattia Baam Mann A	Company in the United States,
and the second	CITY DRAY.	use. Sold by J. Bacon & Co.	In looking over the village to note the		E. N. Achley, Mattie Beem, Mary A. Hearn, James C. Johnson, Betsey Kilnan,	THE OLD NORTH AMERICA, of PHILADELPHIA,
and the second		A Chelseaite traded a mortgaged horse to	improvements going on, our vission was at-	An' she lo'es nane but me.	William Massinan, Edward Wichs, Henry	AND THE
· · · ·	J. D. SCHNAITMAN, would respect	one of the Gypsics. The marshal settled	tracted to the strawberry bed of W. F. Hatch Esq., although we claim some credit	A kindly, honest, thrifty dame	J. Wheeler, Wm. H. West.	OLDEST AND STRONGEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
A constant	Chelsea, that he has opened business with	ter, break and all break	Hatch Esq., although we claim some credit for a nice display of small fruits, we are	Is surely worthy o' the name-	Persons calling for any of the above let-	
	a first-class Dray, and is ready at all times to accommodate all In his line. Having	enc actac.	compelled to award him the palm of having	Sie is my ain wee wife at hame;	ters, please say " advertised."	THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
	established headquarters at Sam & Van's	The fine cornet prize won by our band,	the nicest display that we have ever seen-	An' hame is Paradise tae me.	GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.	OF NEW YORK CITY.
	store, all orders left will be promptly at-		he must have a large amount of berries to	It was nae aye what it is noo,	A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN	· ·
	tended to. A share of public patronage is solicited.	ber ay a cost anagatore. Deterery body	sell, and we would advice our friends to	But sin' I saw the barrel through	On the Loss of	
		go and look at it.	speak in season. He has the ground well	Auld things hac passed awa', an' new Things in their place delight oor e'e.	ENERGY STORES TO BER STORES STORES	the second s
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	DENTIST,	is having his residence inside and outside	he has a few settings from which he ob-	It's grand tag hac a guid wife		
	OFFICE OVER W. R. REED & Co's STORE,	thoroughly overhauled with paint etc. It	tuined plants that goat nearly and dollars	Though ye hae little gair;	A lecture on the nature, Treatment, and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or	
		looks beautiful and shows the good taste of mine host.	plant, and from which he picked last sea-	A thrifty, faithfu' guid wife	Spermatorrhæa, indeed by self-Abuse, In-	
A Contraction			son one berry that measured six and one-	Will make o' little mair.	voluntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervons Debility, and Impediments to Marriage	
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State 1	years experience, and second to none in	ing about a mile swith of the vinage, and	after picking to supply all with plants that may wish at a small cost, and much health-	But wha for gowd wad toil and slave?	Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c. -By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D.,	GOODS.
and for a	the State. Will attend all farm sales and other auctions on short notice. Orders		ier plants than can be obtained from abroad,	Nac cuif will spen' mine when I leave	author of the "Green Book," &c.	
	left at this office will receive prompt atten-	move their quarters south of the village	and we would urge all our friends to se-	This warl o' sin an' devilry.	The world renowned author, in this ad- mirable Lecture, clearly proves from his	
1	tion. Residence and P. O. address, Sylvan, Mich. V-11.28.	and peace was then restored.	cure a few plants of this most desirable fruit.	It ne'er was meant that I should hae	own experience that the awful consequen-	
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	RESTAURANT.	off our town-hall ground, and our lock-up	rector if outline if here is nothing man	O' sic I'M thankfu', sae I may, What richer need a body be?	tions, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordi-	00
		has been moved on. The plans for the hall	ly in making light of women. Never use a lady's name in an improper place, or at	what richer need a body be?	als; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual by which every suf-	WE ARE NOW OFFERING UNPARALLELED BARGAINS IN
-	C HESELSCHWERDT wishes to	is about completed, and its loundation will	an improper time, or in mixed company.	I wish ye a' a guid wife,		
	U thank the people of Chelsca and vi- cinity, for the liberal patronage they have	soon be commenced	Never make assertions about her that may		may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.	Drogg Goodg ITasian GI
1	bestowed upon him during the nast year.	A camp of trading gynsies comprising	be untrue, allusions that she herself would	I'm happy wi' my ain wife-	"This Lecture will prove a boon to	Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves,
	and hope for a continuation of the same.	29 teams was in town last Saturday. Our	blush to hear. Shun men who do not scru-	We never disagree.	thousand and thousands. Sent under scal, in a plain envelope, to	Laces and Parasols which we pro-
	and cold meals for the "inner man" He	boys along with them had lots of lun in	ple to make use of a woman's name in a		any address, post-paid, on receipt of six	cured from the great closing out
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and the second	INSURANCE COMPANIES	It is now about six years since the inhab- itants of Chelsea, had a 4th of July celebra.	worthy woman's character has been forever	BORDER OUTLAWS.	THE GREAT	White Cream and Di 1 T
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	out. A share of the public patronage is		answer me. When you look around and	SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption	eases, butit has nev-	the second se
· · · · ·	solicited. Shop cast side of Laird's Store. Middle street Chelsea, Mich.	MARRIED -In the village of Dexter, on the 6th of June, 1882, at the residence of the	see all these fine houses, farms, and cattle,	Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures	geously compound- ed as in Lawnence	the second se
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5	JOB PRINTING.	musicians: and, in its drum major we rec-	"Dead!" exclaimed the boys. "And who	guaranteed to cure you. For sale by Reed & Co.	Put un in Quart Size Bottles. Price \$1.00	am increasing my stock constantly.
and the second	Pamphlets, Posters, Handbills, Circulars,	ognize the fact that a statesman may	will be the drunkards then ?" " Us boys !"	THAT HACKING COUGH can be so		Call and see for yourselves before buying elsewhere.
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"Mother, can you hear it? It is all alive," and when she replied : "Nay, nay, Warren, it is all your fancy," he THE CHELSEA HERALD. hay, warren, it is all your lancy, he would invariably drop her hand and hasten away as one deeply grieved. Sometimes he evinced a quaint apprecia-tion for fun, and laughed merrily, ex-hibiting such a fine sense of humor that

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examined with an earnestness that sel-

dom failed of success.

# CHELSEA, : : MICHIGAN

### TABLEAUX.

The sun of Austerlitz had set Behind the pantry door; Napoleon sheathed his gleaming blade And laid it on the floor; The Iron Mask took off bis wig-it hurt his ear, he said; And Queen Elizabeth removed Three-quarters . fler head,

The next thing was Iniquitous, Which seemed to please them all; And then we played The Prodigal, And then tableau'd The Fall: But Snipes, who took The Serpent's part Got bungry, probably; At least he ate The Apple up And quarreled with the Tree,

A larky spirit was abroad, Which spoiled the serious things, And led the girls to giggle at Apollyon's awful wings; And when the final scene was set Of Mary Stuart's death; Poor Mary was in such a gale She couldn't catch her breath.

A gloomy court, a headsman's block A groomy court, a headsman's of Ait bung with weeds of woe, An Executioner in black, And tapers burning low: A weird, funeral, solemn scene, Impressive, gloomy, dark; With all the tragic retinue Just bursting for a lark.

Too bad! but Mary looked so sweet, And had such pretty hair. The head man leaned upon his ax And kissed her plump and square; Then Perky Jones, the cowled monk, So grim, and stern, and slow. Turned somersaults across the block And spoiled the whole tableau.

Then buzz of talk, and ohange of seats And laughter's merry peal. Broke up the show, and all the boys Took partners for a reel. And we at Jones' Corners think That trying to be jolly Is better, thirteen months a year. Than limp, esthetic folly. -David L. Proudit, in the Century Magazine.

WARREN HAWTHORNE.

### A True story.

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and he longed to return. He was rapid-In a quiet little village, surrounded by a succession of green hills, whose usual ly rising in the esteem of learned men stillness was disturbed only by the ambitunities he needed to become one of tious little river that danced and sparkled their number. Through their assistance onward over sharp and barren rocks in he continued his favorite study-that.8f its eager haste, there, where all nature seemed in harmony, lived Warren Hawflowers. A world of mystery was ever thorne. He formed his own opinions promptly,

Wherever a mossy knoll lay warm and green beneath the clear sky, within the river's beauteous arbor of vines and flowers, beneath each gnarled tree whose branches swept the stream, where the birds sang sweetest and with the most joyous freedom, one might have looked for him nor failed to find him in one of these-his favorite haunts.

Perhaps he might have been seen with the tiniest flowers, almost infinitely small, seen only at certain hours, in cerhands idle, his book near, and his face intent upon the clouds; or bending (as if he sought its soul) over some delicate wild blossom with a strange rapture in

He became known as Professor Hawhis eyes at its mysterious and wonderful thorne, and was frequently invited to Journal. give illustrated talks upon his favorite beauty. But of all beautiful places the "river's arbor" was one he most frescience in literary and scientific circles. quented. There he studied and read alone. In turning suddenly the stream People of distinction deemed it an honor was separated by a small islet in the to meet him, and noting their kind appreciation, as his sensitive heart percentre, which being overrun with vines ceived these attentions his courage and and dotted with small trees formed quite a retreat. By training the vines into an his hopes strengthened.

arbor, and extending them across the narrow channel between the islet and to all who needed friendship, in his busi- been so satisfactory that he will never

### FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-The producer of grass is a feeder of the soil. -Powdered borax is an excellent med-

cine for catarrhal troubles or cold in the head. It is to be inhaled. hibiting such a fine sense of humor that -A field near Nashville, Tenn., was his friends rejoiced, thinking that he would become in time like other lads. There were many valuable books in the old home, and these he studied diliduring the mild winter, from the small potatoes left in the ground last fall, were turned up.

gently with his mother's assistance; showing a remarkable mind in his manner of grasping their hidden meaning, or comprehending the author's finest points. Despite his peculiar nature he feed and oil-cake. The advantage of this is that the beef is of a juicy quality, free from a hard, strong, disagreeable fat. --When a particle of dust or a small speck of any kind is lodged in the eye, to remove it, take a grain of decord was never really unhappy, so full of ap-preciation was his heart which led him to find something uplifting wherever he

Thus the years passed on, and Warren Hawthorne was eighteen. He had outgrown much of his childish quaintness and was less fanciful. 'His step was firm, all dust or cause of annoyance to the him some new clothes, the price of his head erect, and the same power that corner of the eye, where it may easily be removed.-Indianapolis Journal. had held and guided him through childhood bade him now be joyous in his

-A very easy way to poach eggs is to noble manliness, and endeavor to reget boiling water in your muffin tins and set them on the hottest part of the stove; Being fortunately free from any inbreak the eggs into a saucer, then drop herited tendency to evil habits his own one in each tin; in two or three minutes judgment told him the world was as they will be done, and can be taken up open to him as to those who had been his village schoolmstes. With this one at a time in good shape with the help of a small strainer; season with butter, pepper and salt. -N. Y. Post. thought he went forth, not with tears or sadness, but with glad hopefulness for

-Every package of poison kept in the house should be plainly labelled, and put where children cannot get at it. It has been suggested that a package of At first there came vague rumors that Warren was to become a minister; later that he was conducting missionary schools; then months passed away, when the proper antidote should be attached he wrote to his mother that he was superto the poison, and that a few pins thrust intending a large charity school and through the corks of bottles containing poison, with points projecting, would prevent their being mistaken for other found both pleasure and compensation in the happy little faces upturned to him daily, and the gratefulness expressed by a tiny flower laid upon his desk bottles in the night.-N. Y. Examiner. -Professor Law says that "the great in his absence, or the smiles of welcome he received everywhere. Once,

majority of ringbones in young horses come from the failure to shorten the toes." To this may be added that ring-bone is apt to be formed if colls are allowed to stand on a plank floor, or anywhere else where the footing is hard during the first eighteen months of their age. Whether in stable or yard during this period, let them have earth-for standing or walking free from stone or. gravel.

-The one secret of handling bees without trouble is this: A bee filled with honey will not sting unless you crowd her to it. There are two or three ways to cause them to fill themselves with honey-by blowing smoke in at the entrance, or down among the combs at the top; by confining them to the hive and rapping gently on the hive with a stick or light hammer, or by sprinkling the bees and combs with warm diluted honey or sugar sirup. A bee filled with honey is much like a man who has just eaten a good hearty meal-don't feel very much inclined to quarrel or fight .- Chicago

# Unshod Farm Horses.

Several years ago articles favoring this practice appeared in your paper, and the writer was induced thereby, with some doubts and many fears, it must be conhave his horses shod again except for

## That Hired Man.

A good old Wethersfield farmer, pestered by the lack of help, told his son to slip down to New York and hire a man. But before he started he cautioned him to look out and not get loaded down with a dead-beat, adding:

"There are sharpers there who will beat you if you give 'em half a chance. beat you if you give 'em half a chance. You can tell one of them air beats as far as you can see him. Hire some ourned up. —The British cattle raiser does not feed In a couple of days the new man was at

corn, only grass and roots, some ground work on the farm, and with a little

to remove it, take a grain of flaxseed himself to get the right kind of a hired and insert it under the lid. It becomes man. He came back with one last glutinous almost instantly, and draws Thursday, stopping in Hartford to buy

which was to be deducted from his wages. The new help wanted some pretty good clothes, and quieted the old farmer by telling him he could take

the price out of the earliest earnings. Friday morning he set him to work in the garden in the rear of his barn. In about an hour the old farmer went out to see how he was getting along. He found him lying on some hay on the barn floor. "What is the matter?" said the farmer.

"I'm feeling bad-don't know what ails me.'

"Do you ever drink?" asked the farmer. "Yes, an' Is'pose that's what's the

matter. I've been drinking purty hard of late." "Why didn't you let me know it?"

said the other, "and I would have fixed you up sunthin'. I'm a temp'rance man, though I always have a drop in the house for medicine. The old farmer went in and made a rum punch and gave it to the fellow. This had an inspiring effect, and the hired man said he felt better and started for the house. In a few minutes he came out dressed up in the new suit and started down the road toward Middletown, much to the old man's surprise. "Where you going?" sang out the farmer.

"To New Yorruk," was the prompt answer, as the pedestrian struck a fivemile gait.

The old farmer's feelings may be better imagined than described as he saw twenty dollars worth of his clothes on the road to New York, but at this moment his son came along, and, with a twinkle in his starboard eye, quietly said: "Where's the hired man, father?" The old man, with eye still on the retreating figure, pointed to him and answered: "There he is! Don't you see him?" Then, after a short pause, he added: "But, my son, he would have been a good one if he had stayed."-Hartford Times.

### -The United States Consul at Pres-

cott reports that \$1.200,000 worth of eggs were imported the past year from Canada to the United States free of duty. He recommends that a duty of one cent per dozen be laid on eggs, and asserts that this duty would pay the expenses of the customs district of Osweatchie and Champlain, N. Y., and the



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river bank, Warren had constructed the est moments he yet found time to en-"river's arbor." The birds sought the place at once and built their nests overthe happy listener. Most of the village lads, on being

questioned, gave his name with a slightly perceptible sneer as "Ren Haw-

"Ren Hawthorne" was to the village folks, "a lazy fellow," as the boys tauntingly called him.

He had few friends except the old pastor and the schoolmistress, who under- in idle wishes. Each year a small sum stood the lad's dreamy nature, his exquisite sensibilities, his tender heart, project. Exercise, sleep, a proper regiand delicate health. "He will never live," many said, but the old pastor never strong physical powers. The good always replied: "Nay, you are wrong, I fortune came at last. believe he will. This is just the life he

The villagers smiled among themselves at the idea of "Ren's ever being entering, after his landing, the celebrated anybody.'

It was noticed that he rarely smiled. He was "queer" not at all companionable with those of his own age; so that insectivorous plants, gaining much favor ere long he wholly avoided them.

Left to himself he became studios and thoughtful, finding a beauty in the most and position. Noted magazines opened common things, something that spoke of their valuable pages to his pen, offering God in the very atmosphere about him. their columns for explanations of his Often he told his mother, when she thought. Grand ladies welcomed him asked him why he remained so long to their elegant mansions, fair daughters alone in the woods, that he was happier smiled upon him, popularity claimed there, watching the fluttering leaves and him, friends arose on every side, and

reserve, his longings to be away from through the never failing courage and roads, so that my success cannot be at his friends, though she seldom spoke of nobility of his heart, the careful wisdom the great sorrow of her life which had left its traces with her son. of his course, and his confidence in that over present power—the God who had

All through his babyhood and until he was nearly ten years of age, Warren had fame and high position. known little of the joyous freedom of childhood. His young heart weighed a mansion. By its books, paintings, mu-with the atmosphere of that sorrow he could not understand; suppressed in all riety of flowers and plants, it is evident his childish enthusiasm by a fear of the grave, saddened face of his mother; held The sun rises slowly above the h aloof from her by that unseen veil between them even when he lay clasped in windows. Listen! in unison you may Farmer. her arms, he became gradually silent hear the lark above, and the sweet young and learned to seek for himself the hap- voices within. In her easy chair, where piness of which home and friends de- the breezes lift her gray locks gently and prived him.

Strange stories' were whispered of a terrible night when mad with wine the fair, manly face at her side with its watchboy's father had attempted a fearful ful tondorness? crime, and how, when he became con- There, too, scious of his mania, the unhappy man wandered through the place, day after day, as if in search of something, but was never thereafter seen to raise his eyes from the ground.

One day the rude but kindly villagers bore him in silence to the old churchyard-dead-dead from his terrible habit, its slave even to the last.

became a stern and terrible reality and minds of many of the young men of the made the boy a timid, reticent child! A University, and was supposed to pursue sorrow which each year more thoroughly a Socratic method in eliciting the dorimbued his delicate, sensitive nature mant powers of the young men. The with a weirdness he was unable to Professor knew how to be silent, and dispel.

In early life the displayed a great love for flowers, and they were so sacred to him that he could not quietly endure to see rude hands grasp them. On sum-mer evenings he wandered through the grounds with his mother, occasionally telling her his thoughts or questioning her strangely. Once he stopped her with his hands upraised, and asked her with his hands upraised, and asked her They walked out as far as Iffley, but to with great earnestness:"

Mother, do you think God is in the

courage the young to aspire for high attainments. His grateful heart ever rehead, and sang their sweetest songs to membered the quiet village and the the happy listener. membered haunts of his youth. Often in the noise and bustle of the city he seemed to feel with fresh impulse, the old, soft

breeze, and knew that the blue above him there was the same clear sky he had watched from the "river arbor" years

There was yet one hope unfulfilled. He desired to go abroad but lost no time was saved, this he put aside for his men, all were necessary to preserve his

He had been found so worthy of every needs now. Let him grow strong in trust that funds were placed at his disthis beautiful country land and he wilt posal. He visited once more the old home of rest, and enjoyed again the dear home of rest, and enjoyed again the dear familiar scenes. In due time he sailed, institution at G----. Degree followed degree, until he was honored above all

others. He early advanced his belief in among scientists. Then a new work was commenced which promised fame

singing birds than elsewhere. Warren Hawthorne's success was no Well did the mother understand his longer doubtful. He had succeeded Warren Hawthorne's success was no

led him so tenderly and surely to honest

To-day beside the old homestead rises sic, but mostly on account of the line va-riety of flowers and plants, it is evident such as is used by farriers, and as the

lovingly, sits a calm, sweet-faced lady, Warren's mother; and do you not see the

There, too, is Warren Hawthorne; grave, gentle and wise the villagers call him now. And there still remains in his heart his boyish love for those old haunts by the river and his never-failing trust in God. - Golden Rule.

The Mild Professor.

A very good story is told of an eminent Oxford professor who at one time What wonder then that this sorrow had very considerable influence over the also how to talk, especially in the salons In early life he displayed a great love of the great and wealthy. One day he

his great surprise a stolid silence was consistently maintained by the mighty sky-as they tell me at the chapel?" "I suppose so, child, why do you ask?" "Because I know He isn's always. God is on the earth more than up there; then raising his eyes to the stars he said "A fine day, Professor." The Professor

special purposes, on ice or snow. The following taken from an eastern journal confirms the view. Shoeing farm horses is not only an injury to them and the farmer might just as well have iron shoes nailed to his own feet for all the good they are to a horse. A correspondent

states that he was induced to pull the shoes off a working horse some years ago, and adds : "I turned him out to grass for about a

month and then put him to work, lightly at first, and I must confess, with fear and trembling; but after a trial I was so pleased with the result that I took the shoes off my other two horses and have worked them without shoes ever since. now about three years. 1 find them to work better, more sure-footed and far less liable to lameness than when shod, and I am well satisfied that horses' fee as nature made them are all sufficient for ordinary work, and, I believe, for extraordinary work. After my long experience I should now as soon think of going to a farrier myself to be shod as to send

my horses for that purpose! "What susprised me most was that

one of my horses was continually falling lame and we never could discover the cause, but since she has been worked without shoes she has never shown the east symptom of lameness and never stumbled, which she did very much when shod, from which I infer that the paring the soles when shoeing made her feel very tender and was the cause of all the trouble. Our roads are rough, hilly and stony, much more so than the average tributed to superiority in this respect. Equestrians would find it far safer to use horses without shoes, as the sole becomes so hard as to be non-sensitive to small stones and the animals are thus far

less liable to stumble. To prevent the hoofs from chipping the toes should be feet should always be looked to when The sun rises slowly above the hills, his the horse is groomed, the time required warm light enters, unbidden, the open to do this is very trifling.-Cor. Prairie

### The "Trading" Rat.

An animal whose instinct teaches it to give quid pro quo should be capable of a usiness education. The last caudidate we should select for such schooling is the thievish rat; but now we learn that there

are rudiments of honesty and fair-deal ing in one species of even that animal A curious statement is made about the trading rat, which is one of the unique and interesting animals met with in the Rocky Mountains. The miners of the region declare that although these rats nter houses, camps and mines and take things that do not belong to them, they never take an article without leaving something in its place. They con-duct a trade, and hence their name. They enter dwellings at night and steal anything they can find, carrying away spoons, knives and forks, but in-

variably leaving a chip, stick or stone in place of each article taken away. The miners look upon the uncanny dealings of these precocious animals with superstition almost amounting to awe, and tell many wonderful stories of their finesse, and the length to which they carry their depredations, but the predominent quality with which they in-vest them is the faculty of trading or exchanging alluded to.

-The city of Texarkana is a phenomenal city. It lies in the two States of Texas and Arkansas; hence its name. The State line runs through the center

district of Vermont. -The Galveston News gives estimates of acreage from fifty-six railway stations, showing an acreage this year of cotton, 843, 477; corn, 459, 812. Increase over 1881-cotton, 23,459; corn, 40,580. The Duty of Newspapers. When experienced, practical and unpreju-liced physicians widely endorse and recom-



As me waited for a prescription, the drug-gist said to him: "That is my son, sir, sitting by you; don't you think he looks like me?" "Well, yes," replied the customer, "I think I can see some of your limiments in his face."

An editor who does not wish his name mentioned, writes as follows: "Excessive mental activity seriously affected my health. My kidneys and liver gave me greatest annoyance. severe headaches often made me unfit for work. Milky urine and other symptoms gave evidence of physical decay. Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla banished every feeling of distress. I think it the best medi-cine in the world, and shall do all I can to increase its sale.

WIFE-"But, my dear, I shall catch cold coming down so late to let you in." Hus-band—"Oh no, my love, I'll rap you up well before you come down."

Justice Rendered in a "Trade-Mark" Case at Bombay, India, April 14, 1882.

Nathoo Mooljee, a resident druggist at Bom-bay, India, offered "Pain Killer" for sale, an Day, India, olfered "Pain Killer" for sale, an infringement of the genuine Davis' Pain Killer. M. H. Ballentine, agent of Perry Davis & Son, entered suit against him. The case was called on the 14th of April. The Court found him guilty of pirating the *Trade-Mark*, "Pain Killer," and fined him 500 rupees. Everywhere, at home and abroad, have Perry Davis & Son, ensteined their rights to the Davis & Son sustained their rights to the name Pain Killer.

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A young man in this city who practiced in the gymnasium one afternoon only was en-abled to jump his board bill the very next day.-N. Y. Graphic.

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"NELLIE, my dear," said Mrs. Slobson to her daughter, "did you read Oscar Wilde's lecture and note his observation regarding the desirability of having beautiful surround-ings!" "Yes, mamma." "Then tell me what you think are the most beautiful surround-ings!" "But I won't." "Yes, you will." "Well, then, if you must know, I think Gus Singsadly's arms the most beautiful surround-ings in the wide world.—*Chicago Tribune.* The Greatest Blessing.



