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# NEWS SUMMARY.

contested seats, prohouncing in favor of the sitting members, Messrs. Cabell and Reed, and the resolutions were adopted. The South Caro-lina ease of Smalls rs. Tilman was then called up, but no action was taken.

MR. LOGAN introduced a bill in the Senate

CONSIDERATION of the Tax bill was re-Consideration of the Tax bill was resumed in the Senate on the 20th. An amendment to strike out the provision repealing bank taxation was rejected. At was agreed to fix the tax on tobacco at twelve cents per pound. Mr. Dawes reported an amendment to the Sundry Civil bill appropriating \$250,000 for add.tional supplies of food for the Indians... In the House, after arguments on the Alabama contested election case of Smith vs. Sheltey, the scaf for the Fourth District of Alabama was declared vacant, Mr. Smith having died recently.

THE House Revenue bill was taken up in the senate on the 21st, and an amendment to retain the tax on matches was rejected. The Democratic-Fiorida, First District, Robert the House a bill to modify the Money-order system was passed, which provides for issuing a "postal note" at the charge of three cents for the transmission through the mails of sums less than five dollars; that a money order shall not be issued for more than \$100, and that fees for money orders shall be as follows: For orders not exceeding \$10, eight cents; exceeding \$10 and not exceeding \$15 and not exceeding \$15 and not exceeding \$15 and not exceeding \$20, ifficen cents; exceeding \$30, ifficen cents; exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$50, thirty-live cents; exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$50, thirty-live cents; exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$50, orty cents; exceeding \$50, forty cents; exceeding \$50, for River and Harbor bill was considered.... In H. M. Davidson, renominated.

#### DOMESTIC.

THE net receipts of the Post-office Depart-March 31, 1882, were \$1,054,927.99. At Pomeroy, Ohio, a few days ago, while

ax, inflicting a fatal wound.

that six persons were drowned by the recent | so adjusted as to encourage productive indus- miles from Alexandria, but he had been or- | flight, however, was not easy. The Europeans sinking of the steamer John Wilson, near that tries and afford labor a just compensation dered by the Porte not to move on the city. His pursued them and knocked them over by hun-

stuffs from the United States, the figures for for the year ended June 30, 1882.

eral quarantine in cases of yellow fever in Miss Greyson, of Erie, Pa., who for many

disease, recently made arrangements for simu'that at the hour fixed she sprang up healed.

Major Chaffee, who had been following the renegade Indians from San Carlos, sur-

their equipage and thirty-two horses.

The bark Fannie H. Loring, from Matanzas, arrived at the quarantine station at Philadelphia on the 19th with yellow fever on board. THE country around Lancaster, Pa., was visited by a terrible rain and wind-storm on

THE National Department of Agriculture Euro can crop statistics will be established in of September. Lendon under a recent appropriation by Con-

THE opposition to the probate of the will of the late Cornelius J. Vanderbilt has been been conciliated by other members of the

A rew days ago'a farmer applied at Castle Garden for a married couple, offering \$25 per market, he asked permission to speak to some applicants for employment. In a short time he arranged a marriage between two reputable Germans, aged twenty-four and eighteen, who were total strangers, and the knot was tied in

his presence, the farmer making them a wed-THE United States Iron and Tin-Plate Company, at McKeesport, Pa., failed on the 20th for \$150,000, and Riley A. Beck, an iron-pipe manufacturer, of New York, made an assign-

MRS. J. F. CUMMINGS, of Somerset, Mass., rose from bed about daylight on the 20th and

drowned her youngest child and herself in the ANOTHER violent hallstorm in the Black

Hills on the 20th destroyed four thousand acres of grain in the Belle Fourche Valley, completing the ruin of half of the crop of that NEARLY one hundred White Mountain

Apaches left San Carlos reservation on the 19th, and when forty miles away attacked a train, killing the driver and running off fifty head of stock. Couriers had been sent out to warn settlers. / Ix searching the steamer Newport on the

20th the New York customs officers found a large quantity of cigars and cigarettes in the coal and under the engine boiler.

A FEW days ago Noah Parks, a colored preacher of Winchester County, Miss., suspected of stealing corn, was strung up by a mob and left for dead, but his friends took him down and caved his Mee.

down and saved his life.
THE Ohio Insurance Superintendent has

the Ohio Insurance Superintendent has caused the arrest for perjury of J. B. Hall and H. N. Henderson, President and Secretary of the Home Insurance Company of Columbus, and each was held in \$2,000. They returned the assets last January at \$250,000, when they were only \$100,000.

Kentucky had produced about 18,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, or fifty per centmore than the average for the State. Farmers in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota continued

to be blessed with good prospects.

THERE were 124 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on W. J. WILCOX & Co., lard refiners of New York, failed on the 21st for a large amount. Their refinery is the largest in the world.

Four saw-mills, three factories and five Pueblo, Col., by which Fireman McNally was killed and Engineer Meyers fatally injured. GENERAL trading in New York for the seven days ended on the 21st was satisfactory

to merchants, and a better tone was apparent in business circles. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE New York National Greenback-Labor State Convention, at its session in Albany on on the 19th to so modify the Chinese law as to permit them to pass through the country without stopping. The Tax bill was then taken Governor, James Allen, Chief Instice of the Governor, James Allen; Chief-Justice of the Court of Appeals, L. J. M. Parvin; Congress-

man-at-Large, L. G. McDonald. George O. Jones was placed in nomination for Governor, but declined to be a candidate. The convention reaffirmed the platform of the Chicago Convention of 1880, and adopted anti-monopoly resolutions. Resolutions were also adopted denouncing the Penal code; declaring that civilservice reform demands that all officials be elected instead of appointed, and extending

Thirteenth District, Ira S. Haseltine, renominated. Republican-Minnesota, Fourth District, William D. Washburn, renominated.

mont, First District, Lyman Reddington; houses, alleging that had troops been landed ment at Washington for the quarter ended Georgia, Congressman-at-Large, Thomas soon after the bombardment ne houses would

THE Onio Democratic State Convention was | ALEXANDRIA dispatches of the 20th say that Everett Decker was taking a lady home from | held at Columbus on the 20th. John W. Oak- | Spain had sent four iron-clads to Alexandria,

The annual report for the year shows a serious falling off in the exports of breadof the heart at Bordentown, N. J., on the 20th.

Arabi Pasha had appointed a committee of 1851 being \$265,000,000, against \$176,000,000 | Convention at Augusta on the 20th. Alexan- accusations made against the Khediye. Over The Corn Exchange of Little Rock, Ark., and N. C. Barnett for Secretary of State. The given themselves up to the Khedive. The

prised them on the 19th near Fort Verde, Ari- ney, that Mrs. Scoville intended to protest tion was a very difficult one. It was feared zona, killing twenty-six and capturing all against the probate of any document as the last that news of the coming of the commis-

tion met in Nashville on the 20th, and adopt- li and Southern Tunis,ed the usual platform of principles. It was the 19th. Many persons were injured by fly- decided not to nominate a candidate for Gov-

O'Hara (colored).

#### FOREIGN.

Two cars were derailed and four passengers injured fatally on the Prince Edward Island Railroad, near Charlottetown, on the 18th.

A son of Hugh Evans, of Hawkesbury,

the hot season.

The Danish Arctic exploring-ship Dejmphple were taking measures to protect them-

was some months ago stolen from the family vault in Abbottshire, Eng., was found in the grounds of the estate on the 18th. It had Mexico on the 19th. In the capital houses ers of the new three per cent, bonds to per were visibly rocked, and many persons fell on their knees in the streets and prayed for protection.

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visited by a conflagration which raged for seven hours. Fourteen hundred houses were destroyed, and six thousand persons were rensults. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company results. stroyed, and six thousand persons were ren-dered homeless. Only one life was lost. DURING the three months ended on the 19th

A VIENNA (Austria) dispatch of the 21st dwellings at Fairfield, Me., were destroyed by states that heavy rains had occurred in Bohefire on the 21st. Loss, \$100,000. Six hun- mia, and the destruction of property was indred persons were thrown out of employment. c lculable. The bodies of forty-seven persons, A TRAIN on the Rio Grande Road on the 21st broke through the Huerfano bridge, near of the harvest in Bohemia was destroyed.

EGYPTIAN WAR NEWS. On the 17th the Khedive prepared a document dismissing Arabi Bey from the Ministry, but could find nobody who would be the

bearer of the message, because of a well-founded belief that the Pasha would order him to be instantly beheaded. Advices of the 18th report massacres of Europeans in other Egyptian towns than Alexandria-205 were reported killed at Kafirel-Dwar. It was reported that Arabi had

lost prestige among his followers because of his exhibition of cowardice at Alexandria during the bombardment. ALEXANDRIA dispatches of the 18th say that Arabi Bey was still issuing orders and making appointments in the Khedive's name, just as

if a member of his Cabinet. On the 18th it was estimated that Arabi Bey had a force of 10,000 Arabs in the vicinity of the Suez Canal.

THE Porte on the 18th summoned Dervisch Pasha from Alexandria to Constantinople to give his views of the Egyptian situation. DURING the retreat of Arabi Bey from Alexandria one of the British shells burst in the midst of a body of his troops and killed 200

THE fires in Alexandria were nearly all extinguished on the morning of the 19th, and what was left of the city was under efficient police surveillance. In a dispatch to the Porte, received on the

Springer, renominated; North Carolina, First demanded of the British compensation for District, Louis C. Latham, renominated; Ver- damage done their property by Arabs firing have been burned.

church, a jealous rival, thirteen years of age, ley was renominated for Supreme Judge, and and had given notice that she would station named Wills, struck him on the head with an J. W. Newman for Secretary of State. The three gunboats at each end of the Suez Canal platform adopted favors reform in the civil to escort the Manila mail steamers. The sinking of the steamer John Wilson, near that city.

David L Norwood and L. J. Polk, prominent planters at Shrevesport, La., quarreled about a lawsuit on the 18th, and began shooting at one another. Polk was shot dead and Norwood was mortally wounded.

The annual report for the year shows a lawful proport for the waters of the Mah-dreds, showing how easily a few men of course divert the waters of the Mah-dreds, showing how easily a few men of course divert the waters of the Mah-dreds, showing how easily a few men of course dreds by troops put in an appearance and took the part toops put in an appearance and the proport for the water of the THE Democrats of Georgia met in State seven to proceed to Alexandria and verify the THE Democrats of Georgia met in State convention at Augusta on the 20th. Alexandria and verify the accusations made against the Khedive. Over the Stephens was nominated for Governor, and N. C. Barnett for Secretary of State. The given themselves up to the Khedive. The

recently adopted resolutions calling for Fed- platform adopted reaffirms the principles of Egyptian authorities were joining in a very the Jeffersonian Democracy; expresses re newed faith in Democratic doctrines, and charges the present National Administration anxious that the English should bear stated that "during the alarmy like chaff before the wind, and in our dispatches yesterday morning it was stated that "during the alarm Saturday night 120 Redounts at the Gabania gate field before years had been confined to her bed with spinal with partisan and corrupt interference with all the odium of such measures. Among local elections, and the prostitution of exect the officers, the men composing the entourage taueous prayer in her behalf, and it is stated utive patronage for the purpose of extending of the Khedive were regarded with great susits power.

Notice was given in the Probate Court at to arrest several of them for treasonable com-Washington, D. C., on the 20th, by an attor- munication with Arabi. The Khedive's posiwill and testament of Charles J. Guiteau, and sion from Cairo would open the door to fresh against the issue of letters of administration talk, diplomacy, intrigue and procrastinato any other person than herself.

THE Tennessee State Prohibition Conventor establish relations with the Arabs in Tripo-

THE Khedive of Egypt on the 22d signed a decree declaring Arabi Pasha a rebel, and announces that an office for the collection of has been called to meet at Denver on the 14th issued a general order forbidding the or September.

It is announced that John Bright will visit

Khedive also proclaimed that the Enthe United States during the coming fall.

The Democrats of the Third North Carolina
District on the 21st nominated Colonel Wharwithdrawn, Mrs. La Bau, his sister, having ton J, Green for Congress, and the Republicans of the Second District nominated J. O. dreds. Arabi was threatening that city. The country was in a terrible state of anarchy, and murders of aliens of a frightful character were being committed by the fanatic

DE FREYCINET, in opening the debate in the French Chamber of Deputies on the 18th on In the matter of campaign assessments, the Egyptian question, expressed the belief Attorney General Brewster on the 22d renthat armed intervention had become impera- dered an opinion that a Member of Congress tive by the massacre of French subjects in is not an officer of the United States, and that a gift to him for campaign purposes does not come within the terms of the statute.

THE Massachusetts Republican State Convention has been called to meet at Worcester

A son of Hugh Evans, of Hawkesbury, Canada, and a daughter of Mr. Evans, of Montreal, were drowned on the 18th while bathing. The mother of the boy attempted to save them; but was also drowned.

A disparch of the 18th says that sixty-four ship Captains had died of yellow fever at different ports in Cuba since the beginning of the hot season.

The Danish Arctic exploring-ship Dejmph—

on the 20th of September.

A PHENIX (A. T.) dispatch of the 22d states that two or three hundred Indians were on that two or three hundred Indians were on the vicinity of Pleasant Valley; that in a fight at Tonto Basin ten Indians and several whites were killed, and that buildings along Coon Creek had been burned, stock from his own army by the British, is sending orders to his rebellious War Minister to quit his misbehave ing. Arabi, having become tired of the telegraphic scolding, has cut the wires, and horse-men have been sent out after him. In some way it has been learned that Arabi has appointed Ali Feima to the command of the Suece.

Killed and driven off, and crops laid waste, causing great loss to the settlers. The people were taking measures to protect them.

ported earnings of \$4,200,000 in June, which beats the record.

tendered their resignations.

EIGHTY-THREE business structures were destroyed by fire at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, on the 20th.

PRESIDENT GREYY refused on the 20th to accept the resignation of the Cabinet, and the Chamber of Deputies ended the crisis by passing a vote of confidence.

#### EGYPT.

Recent Condition of Affairs -- A Cowardly and Contemptible Army-Description of the Citadel of Cairo-The Foreign Population at Cairo and Other Egyptian

The prompt manner in which England is now The prompt manner in which England is now dispatching troops to Alexandria and Port Said and to vital points along the Suez Canal shows that she is preparing to follow up the advantages gained in the recent bombardment, and that the mistake committed at Alexandria will not be repeated. She has now about 8,000 troops assembled at various points in Egypt, and will need but for more unless the war and will need but few more unless the war should assume the character of a religious uprising against the Suitan, or foreign Powers should intervene. The first of these contingencies is possible, the second hardly probable Presuming that the contest is to be between Egypt and England, it will be a very short one; should France second England's operations, still shorter. As a military power Egypt is well-nigh contemptible. Her army was reor-ganized in 1879, when it was reduced from 50,-000 men to 18,000, and in 1880 arbitrary recruiting was abolished, and a general military service like that in Europe introduced, and the

budget for military service is only \$1,800,000 per annum. The Paris Debats estimates the forces in Lower Egypt at 8,000 infantry, 1,000 cavalry, and 1,000 artillery, with local troops in Upper Egypt, composed of irregulars, of about the same numerical strength. The infantry are armed with Remingtons and trained on the French system, while the artillery are armed with Krupp guns and trained on the Prussian system. As compared with the English forces now in Egypt, the Egyptian army may be formidable in numbers, but this advantage is ounterbalanced by their cowardice. In no though alive, weighed but fifteen pounds. instance in modern warfare have they shown themselves possessed of soldierly qualities. In the Cretan insurrection 8,000 of them were almost annihilated by 1.500 rebels, and before the insurrection was over the Cretans took crowds of prisoners whom they would atlov to go unharmed, saying that they did not want "to kill sheep." At the storming of Arkadi the Turks placed the Egyptians in front where they could not run away. In the last war between Russia and Turkey Egypt sent a contingent of 18,000 men, who broke and ran the first time they were under fire. Prior to this time no less than three Egyptian armies had been defeated and almost annihilated by inferior forces-of Abyssinians. It is difficult, ndeed, to find any instance where the Egyptians have displayed any courage in modern times. The events which have happened since the bombardment of Alexandria confirm this. Arabi Bey fled out of the city with his trooops without firing a shot. M. Gabriel Charmes, the correspondent of the Paris Debats, who was in Alexandria during the earlier riots, says that out for the interference of the troops the Europeans would easily have quelled the mob of Arabs. He says: "All the Arabs were armed with long staves tipped with iron points; but their native cowardice placed them at a disad-

vantage. They almost exclusively attacked sulors would scatter the whole Egyptian 1'0 Bedouins at the Gabaniz gate fled before the attack of a midshipman and tweive sailors." It is possible should Arabi Bey re-treat into the citadel of Cairo he might give his besiegers some trouble, and as this citadel may

yet figure conspicuously in the campaign we give the following description of it from the London Globe:
"The citadel of Cairo—El-Kalah, as the Cairenes call it-was erected by Sultan Saladin in 1166. The steepness of its situation, the strength of its walls '(formed, as tradition says, out of blocks of stone brought from the smaller pyramids of Gizeh), and the Krupp guns with which they are now armed, would render it an important position from which to overawe the city, provided the Mokattam hills, immediately behind it, were occupied by the same hands. This range completely comarming a battery here that Mehemet Ali ob-tained its surrender when it was in the pos-session of Khoorshid Pasha, Arabi has the luck to be in possession of both these points of vantage. Almost his first thought, when

vantage. Almost his first thought, when complications arose, was to strengthen the Mokattam fortifications."

As the citadel has not been impregnable, however, in the pastagainst forces much more poorly armed than the English with siege material, its reduction would only be a question of short time, especially now, as the French are about to co-operate with the English in their land operations. So far as the military occupation is concerned, that will undoubtedly be speedily accomplished. What may be in store politically remains to be seen.—Chicago Tribune, July 19.

The situation in Egypt is interesting because it is out of the line of precedent, rather than because there is danger of renewed conflict.

The Danish Arctic exploring-ship Dejmphma sattled from Copenhagen on the 18th.

The corpse of the Earl of Crawford, which was some months ago stolen from the family vault in Abbottshire, Eng., was found in the grounds of the estate on the 18th. It had been stolen and interred by a servant who expected to realize a munificent sum from the reward which he supposed would be offered.

A share shock of earthquake was felt in Mexico on the 19th. In the capital houses

informant says, consists of a little over informant says, consists of a little over 6,000 men, who are intensely discontented, and surrounded by staying women and children, Recruits of the lowest class are still being enticed by Arabi, with promises of uplimited plunder. His force is held together by the assertion that the English will kill all returning to the city. Arabi and Toulba Pashas have utterly lost prestige by their gross cowardice during the bombardment. The artillerymen were kept to their guns on the lith by infantry posted under cover.

narried all at a time.

### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Starved to Death. The bodies of Mrs. Wilson and her son, nine years of age, of Marquette, were found a few mornings ago lying in the woods within two miles of their house. She left home on the 16th of June to visit a neighbor, taking with her a son aged nine and a daughter aged seven years, leaving a son aged twelve years to take care of the house. Five days after the departure of his mother the boy who had been left in charge of the house made his way to the railroad where his father was at work, eighteen miles distant, and reported that the mother had been absent five days. Search was immediately begun, but no traces of the woman could be found, and it was about given up. Finally one of the railroad men who was out hunting, came upon the three all lying on the ground, sheltered by the root of a fallen tree. The mother and son were dead. The little girl was still alive, and with strength sufficient left to tell her story. In starting for the neighbor's, a mile and a quarter distant, the mother mistook a deer trail for the path. After wandering about for several days with out food, they came upon a cranberry marsh, and thereafter lived upon green fruit. In order not to lose her way back to her headquarters at the root of the fallen tree, the woman tore ber dress into strips, and tied the fragments to the trees as she went along. When found, the mother and son lay side by side, the little girl sitting upon the ground keeping silent vigil over the bodies. The boy had been dead five days. The mother had died only two hours before being discovered. The little girl,

Crop Prospects. Reports recently received at the State . Agigultural Department from 902 correspondents, representing 685 townships, showed that the probable aggregate yield of wheat in the State this year would be 31,420,834 bushels, an average of 18.29 bushels per acre. The Hessian fly and other insects were reported resent in various parts of the State, but it vas probable they would reduce but slightly the aggregate product. Reports of damage from this source were mainly from the south ern section of the State. The condition of corn was very favorable. Reports from all parts of the State, showed that apples were falling from the trees in large quantities. Peaches promised four-fifths of an average

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in June was 419,918, of which. 129,846 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties, 143,040 bushels in the second tier, 8,072 bushels in the third tier, 94,426 bushels in the fourth tier, and 14,-534 bushels in counties north of the southern

town, Ottawa County. Schools and churches you want him or not."

disease was brought by recent immigrants d sease from this source, seven had died. Reports to the State Board of Health, by fifty-five observers of diseases in different parts of the State, for the week ended July 8; indicated that diarrhea and puerperal fever got a billet, too."

had considerably increased, diphtheria, cholera morbus, remittent fever and measles increased, and bronchitis, rheumatism, and cerebro-spinal meningitis decreased in area of prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at fourcen places, scarlet fever at ten, measles at thirteen, and small-pox at four places, as follows: Grand Rapids, Detroit, Flint and St John's is to have a young ladies' brass

band. The instruments are already purchased and the ladies are in training, seventeen of

peer County, the other day, ditching the train,

A five-foot saw, running seven hundred revolutions a minute, burst in a mill at Gravling the other night, with terrific force. One piece went directly upward through the roof, cutting a rafter completely off, and another went through the end of the mill, about forty

near the bridge. He was thirty years old.

overboard afteen miles from Chicago a few days ago and was drowned.

Dr. Abram S. Heaton, who died in Detroit

a few days ago, had practiced medicine for done, and that Amice Ryder was heart- will explain later on." nearly twenty years in the copper regions of nearly twenty years in the copper regions of Lake Superior.

A large black bear, weighing nearly three hundred pounds, and two cubs were killed in For the first time in my life I saw Am-

The brick wood-shop of the Upton Sweepstake Thrashing-Machine Company at Battle Creek, was destroyed by fire a few nights ago. Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$5,000,

At Kalamazoo a few nights ago burglars attempted to enter the house of R. S. Babcock, unoccupied for the summer. The offi cers had a pointer and were on the watch, ome time ago, and had been concerned in other burglaries. His two pals escaped.

A saloon keeper, named August Ott. committed suicide at Bay City recently by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. It was supposed that inherited fusanity, excited at the time by drink and financial trouble, was the cause. He did the deed in his saloon when no one was near. In another part of the city, a Mrs. McIntyre committed suicide about the same time by the use of chloroform. No cause for the rash act was known.

It is said that the crop of potatoes in the vicinity of Kalamazoo will be large, and a dealer predicted that within thirty days they could be had at fifty cents a bushel. . A movement has been started in Lapeer

DURING the three months ended on the 19th there were 455 agrarian outrages in Ireland.

Colonel Printolos, late Commander of the St. Peter and St. Paul fort, accused of treating Nihilists with undue leniency and with participation in their conspiracy, has been sentenced to degradation from rank and to be exiled to Siberia.

In the United States Senate on the 22d bills were passed to provide additional industrial training schools for Indian youth, and to pay Mrs. Garfield \$50,000, less any advances made on the salary of the late President. Consideration of the Revenue bill was resumed, and an amendment fixing the annual tax on the Internation of the Revenue bill was resumed, and an amendment fixing the annual tax on the Internation of the Revenue bill was resumed, and an amendment fixing the annual tax on the Internation of the Revenue bill was resumed, and an amendment fixing the annual tax on the Internation of the Revenue bill was resumed, and an amendment fixing the annual tax on the Internation of the Revenue bill was resumed, and an amendment fixing the annual tax on the Internation of the Revenue bill was resumed, and an amendment fixing the annual tax on the Internation of the Internation of the Internation of the State law in relation to fish the Internation of the State law in relation to fish the Internation of Internation of the Internation of Inte -It is said that the total cost of the Malley trial foots up nearly \$30,000. And it all came about from a girl refusing to heed the good advice of a mother. Detroit Free Press.

#### HEROES OF THE SHORE.

Alone the coast-gnard moves upon his beat, Where the mad ocean leaps against the land Vith steady, sleepless eye and weary feet, Through the wild bitter night along th

strand.

He pauses—ah! a light—a vessel's light
Is rising, failing with the angry waves;
Of must the awful tempest in its might
Huri fellow creatures helpless to thei

Red gleams his reaching signal through th dark; Beware! Beware the perils of the shore! Too late! the helm is gone; the fated bark Strikes on the shoals; the waters o'er he

O sleepers, waken to the fearful cry
That now comes speeding landward through
the gale!
Haste! noble coast guard, haste! For succor

All, all are doomed to perish if you fail! Swift come the men, roused by the breathle Out o'er the wreck their saving line they

Safe! safe on shore where kindly arms ex-Honor the coast guard for true victorie gained!
Raise the glad voice of joy, the song of praise!
Let gratitude and justice unrestrained
Give to these aging men some sunny days,

#### AMICE'S WEDDING DAY.

I was always glad when my rounds appened to lead through Sandridge-bythe-Sea; there were many places where I met with kind friends enough, who hear. were pleased to see the old peddler, who some of them, but somehow I liked the

tramp to Sandridge best of all my jour-One bright spring day I came to Sandridge in the afternoon, and as I neared ever persuasion you may get to the con-

stone by the roadside. "Any news up yon?" I asked, when we had passed the time of day to each

"News!" he grunted, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand; "news, you say? Well, there's more news than wrote to bid me come to the wedding. l care for, anyhow;" and then resumed

"Come, Sammy," I said, laying down my pack, "you're put out a bit. What's up?" "What's up?" he repeated—he always had such a tiresome way of doing that, had Sam Penfold—"well, a billet's up."

"What's that?" I asked. "Why, just this: they ain't got room for the soldiers that are quartered at Ley, so they've handed them on to us; and leading into the old churchyard, and

walk on. "Going to Ben Ryder's" asked Sam, with a parting grunt.

"Then you won't get lodgings there," Somehow I did not like the idea of a to see me, I made my way toward the rough soldier being quartered at Ryder's group in the chancel: house, though it was no business of mine. It didn't seem just right of Ben toward

Up the cliff I toiled with my load, and as I neared the top, Amice came out to meet me as usual, but whether it was fancy or not I couldn't tell, her face seemed to look paler and graver than it used to be. She wore her usual fish-Trunk Reilroad ran into a cow near Elba, La. girl's dress of coarse home-spun; but he felt.

Edward J. Daniels was drowned at Bay City the other night while setting some fish-lines near the bridge. He was thirty years old.

Archie Van Tuyle, of Grand Haven, watchman on board the steam barge Fryant, jumped of news, I felt sure that the mischief was pardon for the mistake I made, which I

hundred pounds, and two cubs were killed in Garfield Township, Kalkaska County, a few ice angry. She did not vouchsafe any have to ask your pardon for my behavior. answer to my question, but, rising from her seat, she turned abruptly away and busied herself in the house, getting some refreshment for me, which I hardly de-

sup my mind that it was nothing to me though he were a dozen times my son. if Amice had a lover. Her father could He has never caused me anything but In the serimmage in the dark a burglar was mortally shot, the ball passing through the spine. His name is George Stephenson, a painter by trade. He came from Chicago never meant, and I was too fond of Ampaire of the country of the

tered here, at your father's house?"

For a moment she looked out a little anxiously; then said, quickly:
"Yes, that's him, Paul."

Without another word I left her and walked down the steep road within a

mounted the rocky path with a heavy weight at my heart, and prepared myself for what I could say to the girl who was waiting for my return above. She stood watching me from the porch, where the roses were growing in their wild beauty, and I could see a wondering sort of look in her face as I came near her; but she never spoke a word or asked a single question. I was a bit out of breath after my tug up-hill, and as what I had to say wanted all the calmness and quietness I

could muster, I waited silent for a time; then took her hand in my withered one. "Amice, my lass," I said, "I've known you since you were a wee thing toddling about here, and seen you grow up into the woman you are with near as much pride as your own father could do, and on the strength of that old friendship I

want you to make me a promise."

No answer, only she held her head a bit higher, and looked me straight in the face unflinchingly.

"Will you grant an old whim, Amice?" I said again.

"I must wait until I hear what it is first, Paul?" she replied. "Well, it's this. I've a strange fancy to be one of the guests at your wedding. Amice, and the promise I want from you is this: five days before your marriage send me word to come to it."

She laughed merrily, her old unconscious laugh, that somewhat hurt me to

"O, you silly old Paul," she said, had served them for so many years, blushing slightly, "is that all you've since they were children themselves been making such a mystery about? Well—yes, I promise.
I looked at her earnestly.

"Amice," I said, "you have given me your promise, and I trust you. Whatthe place I stopped to speak to an old trary, you give me your honest word comrade of mine, who was breaking that old Paul, the peddler, shall come to

your wedding?" "Yes," she said, "I do, Paul, really and truly." Only a few months passed away before

There were few railways in those days, remember, so I had to start on foot and walk day and night in order to reach Sandridge in time, and a heavy jaunt it

was, for I was not so young as I used to Many greetings met my ears, and many a laugh was raised at my sorry appearance, for I looked travel-stained

A New Orleans dispatch of the 18th states hat six persons were drowned by the recent has a series of the mail at the mile steamers. The stray individuals, and invariably took to their stray individuals, and invariable took to their hand. 'That's his billet,' says he, and as she walked up the path. But, nervthere stays as free as you please, whether ing myself for what was before me, I entered the open door almost unnoticed. I laughed at Sammy's grievances, and reshouldering my pack, prepared to soft gray gown with her beautiful head drooping on to her breast. I only looked at her, I say, and the sight gave me courage; no man living should harm her while I lived to prevent it, but my task was a hard one for all that. Stephe said, with a grim satisfaction; "he's ping forward through the little crowd of villagers that looked on, open-mouthed,

> "Stop!" I called out aloud, holding up my hand; "this must not go on."
> "For what reason am I to stop?" said his motherless girl, but p'r'aps it wasn't any fault of his. Anyhow, I would wait before I came to any hasty conclusion on them, startled by my voice, and not

knowing how to act.
"Because," I said, covering my eyes

stuck in front of it was a cream colored "It's just a downright lie, sir," he killing J. Waugh, of Flint, and injuring three others.

rose, a thing I never saw Amice wear before in my life. She wasn't given to to prove it. My fathef's here to speak frippery of any sort.
"Come in, Paul," she said, holding one should want to come between Amice for himself, and heaven knows why any

out her hand toward me. "You're as tired as you can be, I'm sure."

and me like this."

I looked up bewildered as the man Just the same welcome as ever; but spoke, and then in an instant the awful there was something in the ring of her mistake I had made flashed across my voice that told me that I wasn't alto- mind; this was not the man I had seen the soldiers came up among other things, and by the flush that overspread the girl's pale cheek, as she told me this bit I said entirely, sir, and I humbly ask your

Outside the cottage I stopped, and beckoned the two out into the golden

sunlight. "Amice," I said humbly enough, "I toward you and yours this day. The man who lodged at your father's house As I smoked my pipe peacefully in the porch, I thought it all over, and made up my mind to have you from him, sunshine, I saw a man toiling up the ascent that led to Ryder's cottage. His red coat hanging on his arm showed him to be a soldier. His hat was off, and I could see his face distinctly.

"Amice," I called out loudly, "Amice, come here." Then as she neared me. I continued: "Is you the man that is quar-

Then I had to make my way off as quick as possible, for fear an old man's salt tears should bring ill-luck on Amice's Wedding-Day.

-The amended law of the United short distance of the approaching figure; then I stopped dead and waited for the man to come toward me. He was looking down on the ground as he swung himselt up the steep way. Suddenly he raised his eyes and they met mine full. Ah me, how his face changed as he did so.

"What do you want now?" he gasped Only to let you know that I am here, 2,700 to the acre. The fourth year the several deep cuts on his head. The third man was found to be the least hurt of any, and was doing nicely. This part of the mine was the scene of a similar disaster only a few days before, at which time a man named Sullivan was killed and two other miners badly injured.

Conty to let you know that I am here, and can guess the game you are playing." I returned. "As long as you remaining five acres which were cropped the third year are to be planted in the same manner. The trees are to be cultivated for eight scars, when there must be 675 living trees to the acre. This obtains a patent to the land.—Chicago Times.

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CONGRESSIONAL. The petition of the Guiteau jurors for \$5 per day was referred in the Senate on the 18th. Consideration of the Tax bill was then resumed... In the House the Committee on Elections made reports on the Virginia and Maine

out stopping. The Tax bill was then taken up. An amendment to fix the tobacco tax at twelve cents per pound after January next was agreed to, and a motion to retain the stamp tax on bank checks and drafts for over \$100 was rejected.... In the House the South Carolina contested election case of Smalls us. Tillman was disposed of by seating Mr. Smalls by a vote of 141 to 5. The Alabama case of Smith rs. Shelley was called up, but no action was taken.

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Young Men.

grass and grain of the earth. It may ches, and at this height the flowing be-learned in every field and meadow water passes out into a tank at the when he sows wheat; and every kind strained into deep pans which are set of grain and grass which he sows. If in the water upon the oaken floor, -is not known to the present generhe sows poor seed he gets a poor crop. Raised platforms or walks are pro- ation. He cannot raise wheat by sowing vided in the room for convenience in THE CURSE OF DRINK .- The apchaff. If he were to plant thistle seeds handling the milk. The walls of the petite for strong drink in man has he could not and would not expect to spring house are about ten feet high, spoiled the life of more women-

same strength and nature.

hall, or a dance house.

There is another sort of man. He of people—insist upon receiving some belongs to the genus loafer. He also temporal as well as spiritual remubelongs to the genus loafer. He also belongs to the genus loafer. He also is a natural product. The seed from They say, particularly, as they patron-with what delight are they not worn?

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They say, particularly, as they patron-with what delight are they not worn? which he was grown was idleness, wild ize "fairs" and other entertainments, Visions of dresses in delicate half- pounds on the average. oats, self-indulgence, evil associates. that the priviledge of preaching and worship is not sufficient for their out-

Make no mistake, boys, Look Union,

Norice -All communications, local no- around you. Determine what kind of tices, and advertisements must be handed fruit you want and sow your seed ac-

that it is not necessary that it should be produces the fruit that can be found sketches the raising of the raw mate- any mortal creature. in the houses of dishonor.

Remember:

Whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap. The product is sure;

the celebrated Philadelphia butter, "fulled cloth." the delicious flavor of which renders Correspondents will please write on one it a delicacy which, in markets outside of the paper only. No communication side of its place of manufacture, brings was put through a process of thickis told in a new and excellent little All communications should be ad- work, recently written by Mr. X. A. nel taken to the mills above-named. Willard, editor of the dairy depart- and pressed, so as to present a glossy Turks, whose existence at this day is ment of Moore's Rural New Yorker, surface. ter Book." On the subject of Phila- in rows on the ground, "rotted." and the following:

caster and Delaware counties. Penn- larger machine for spinning wool. sylvania. The spring house is about Designed for the Instruction of 18 by 24 feet, built of stone, with its My text is: Whatsoever a man the level of the ground on the downsows that shall be also reap. This hill side. The floor is of oak, laid on

about 58 degrees Fah.

worst enemy of their sex.

ating spectacle, and somewhat akin She knows that she is prettier than a man, whose wife was sitting on his Whatsoever a man sows that shall to a scene twice repeated in the New he also reap.

If he sows the seeds of dissipation, lust, debauchery, idleness, evil associations, he will certainly reap debasement, poverty, disease, dishonor and ment, poverty, disease, dishono ment, poverty, disease, dishonor and moral and physical death as the farm-moral and p

#### Farmers Fifty Years Ago.

rial for garments and the process of manufacturing them at the farm-

Every farmer kept a flock of sheep, home of the horse is not in Europe, The Secrets of Philadelphia Butter. carded, spun and woven at home, and in its natural state depends upon grass Every one has doubtless heard of boys were made of what was called its weapon, it could not have thriven

prices which sometimes range as high ening, dyeing and finishing. The still roams about in a wild state. as a dollar a pound. How it is made women used to wear gowns of cloth Here, too, arose the first nations of

and entitled "Willard's Practical But- flax. This was pulled and spread out delphia butter, we take from its pages then "broken" and "swingled," and into the steppes of Southern and was thus prepared for the combing, Southeastern Russia, and into Thrace, carding and the "little wheel," as the until it finally found entrance into The celebrated Philastelphia butter machine was called on which the flax the other parts of Europe, but not comes mainly from Chester, Lan- was spun, to distinguish it from the

foundation set deeply in the hillside, coarse portion combed out on the the floor being about four feet below "hetchell," was spun into a coarse

text is in the Bible, and it also can be sand or gravel; this is flowed with was then new, an instrument of torread in the flowers and fruits, the spring water to the depth of three in-

The tailor of the old days, with his on every mountain side and in every lower side of the spring house. The goose, traveling from house to house. valley. The farmer harvests wheat milk; when drawn from the cow, is to make up the clothes, for the men the east and northeast. Even in Ho-

gather barley when he came to the and at the top on each side are win- ruined more hopes for them, scattered dows covered with wire cloth for ven- more fortunes for them, brought to If a young man or a young woman tilation. The depth of the milk in them more sorrow, shame, and hardshall sow wild oats, the harvest will the pans is about three inches, and ships, than any other evil that lives. the flowing water which surrounds The country numbers ten, nay hun-Idleness produces ignorance and the pans maintains a temperature of dreds of thousands of women who are widows to-day, and sit in the hope-Industry produces wealth and respectability.

The milk is skimmed after standing 24 hours, and the cream is put into deep vessels having a capacity of about 12 gallons. It is kept at a temmind produces a mental vigor of the perature of 58 to 59 degrees, until it homes scattered over the land, in acquires a slightly acid taste, when it which live lives of torture, going Evil associations, the companion- goes to the churn: The churn is a barrel revolving on a journal in each through all the changes of suffering students at the university of Pennship of bad men and lewd women, head, and driven by horse power. The that lie between the extremes of fear sylvania have completed their year's produce fruit precisely like the seed churning occupies about an hour; and despair, because those whom work in the dissecting room, and that and after the buttermilk is drawn off, they love, love wine better than they Upright, honorable, respectable and cold water is added, and a few turns do the women they have sworn to Upright, honorable, respectable and given the churn, and the water drawn love. There are women by thousands of which the interesting experiments who dread to hear at the door the in cremating the dead bodies brought duced by the sowing of such seed. as it is drawn off is nearly free from step that once thrilled them with to the University are discontinued Men do not gather figs from thistles. milkiness. The butter is worked with pleasure, because that step has learned Young men see all around the fruit butter workers, a dampened cloth to reel under the influence of the se-There is a man who is a judge and buttermilk. The cloth is frequently these words, from bruises and brutal- and that the bodies, after they have sowed the seed of industrious appli- porated by means of the butter worker. than the truth, and no pen-is capable harden, remaining until next morn- as can be reached in this world at least. The shame, the indignation, the one at Washington, Pa., and will GOLD. Great chance to make the one at Washington, Pa., and will and placed upon shelves, one above the sorrow, and the sense of disgrace burn as many as eight bodies at a ways take advantage of the good chances

smokes eigars, drives a trotter and ing to church support. They readily ing cast aside, she enters the world be, is carved up, burned with a batch plays billiards. If so, he indulges in admit the benefits, the privileges, the again and reopens her jewel case. of fellow-victims, and the ashes barplays billiards. If so, he indulges in admit the benefits, the privileges, the uses of churches and church societies, and they acknowledge the duty of contributing. Now appears the inconsistency. Many people—the best a woman if she can not wear her jewoats, self-indulgence, evil associates. Mend on not gather grapes from thorns. Thorns sown produce only thorns. The bunner is produced from burner seed. The drunkard, the debauche, the jail-bird, the profligate, the gambler, and the various specimens of the idle, worthless, and vicious class are natural products.

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rich and lively widow, whose heart is not inconveniently soft, nor her feel-Fifty years ago the farmers de- ings to accute to prevent her going Girls do not always sow the right pended almost wholly on the products through her life "well pleased and kind of seed, and the harvest is always of their farm for the supply of their careless," and extracting from it as Legal Printing .- Persons having like the seed. Disobedience, way- tables, and, largely for their clothing. much of the pleasure and as little of legal advertising to do, should remember wardness, street gadding and flirting A writer in the boston Journal thus the pain as may fall to the share of

#### The Original Home of the Horse.

There is no doubt that the original and wool constituted a large proportion of clothing of the family. It was but Central Asia; for since the horse made into garments for both sexes. for its nourishment, and fleetness for and multiplied in the thick forest-This was made at home, of the fi- grown territory of Europe. Much This was made at horn, to the mills nest material, and taken to the mills known as "fulling mills," where it be sought in those steppes where it be sought in a wild state. which was called "pressed woolen." riders of which we have historic This was simply home-made flan- knowledge. The Mongolians and the as it were combined with that of the Every farmer had a small patch of horse. From these regions the horse spread in all directions, especially until after the immigration of the peo-It was woven into cloth for table ple. This assumption is, at least, covers, towelling, sheeting and shirt-ing. The "tow," which was the farther a district of Europe is from those Asiatic steppes, i. e., from the yarn, of which a cloth was made for original home of the horse, the later summer suits for the men and boys. does the tamed horse seem to have The tow shirt, so commonly worn, made its historical appearance in it. prickling spines left from the woody by the fact that horse raising among son avenue, and at the Depots. almost every tribe appears as an art derived from neighboring tribes in Atlantic Ex. . \$\pmu4.00 \ a. m \ \pmu10:00 \ p. m. \ \text{Pay Express. \*8:35 a. m. \*6:30 p. m.} the gossiping "tailoress" to complete draught animal in land operations at Daily. home and in the field, while the horse was used for purposes of war only. Its employment in military operations WM, EBGAR, Gen. Pass'r Ag't, Hamilton was determined by swiftness alone. That the value of the horse must originally have depended upon its fleetness, can easily be inferred from the startyou. \$12 a day and upwards made name which is repeated in all the boys and girls wanted everywhere to work branches of the Indo-European lan- for us. Now is the time. You can work

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Corn looks well. New potatoes are getting plenty.

Water melons are in market. Look out and not eat too much.

Thos. S. Scars has built lately a large hay and grain barn.

work on his building.

year as last in this vicinity.

Farmers report the fruit crop in Lenawee county almost a total failure. There is quite a talk of having a railroad

between lansing and Chelsea. Harvest hands are scarce. The average

wages being paid \$2.50 per day. Huckleberries are in market. Wood

Bro's are shipping large quantities of them. with R. Kempf last Monday to Detroit.

Rev. Dr. Holmes will preach at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and even-

Our principle streets are kept cool by the is nothing but dust clouds.

Contrary to expectations earlier in the

5000 first-class sheep. The Michigan Central railroad company

will place gates at some of the principal street crossings in Jackson and provide automatic alarm signals. Finley Whitaker of Chelsea, has sold 37

also a car load of horse-rakes, and not one of them returned-all O. K

A large amount of wheat has been cut in • thank the people of Chelsea and vi- this vicinity the past week. It is above the average of last year and will yield about twenty-five bushels to the acre.

> He was one of the first settlers of this county. They reside at Geddes Station.

> Ex-Sanitary Com. Rufus K. Hireman, of New Orleans, was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, so we see

kept up until after harvest. The poet made a slight mistake when he wrote that "beauty and loveliness have passed away," for they have just arrived at J. Bacon & Co's. hardware store, and are labelled "The Sherwin-Williams Paints."

Our village reminded us the past week perhaps a solitary rider on his lone track. Cause: The farmers were all busy.

At the next regular monthly meeting of the Pomological Society there will be dis cussed these topics: trespasses in orchards, fruit packages, transportation of fruit, prospects of apple and peach crops. It will meet at the court house August 5th at 2 P. M. and there will be an exhibition of the fruits of the season.-Ann Arbor

The merchant or the manufacturer in these days who sits down in his store-room or workshop and waits for the public, instead of calling upon them weekly through the press, will generally live long enough ruin, while his next neighbor is prosperous and contended. Judicious advertising has advantages which no sane man doubts.

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In GAY, Pastor. Services at 10½ ing of a New Birdsell Clover Huller, complete, including re-cleaning attachment, which cleans the seed as threshed; a Casady Sulky Plow, a Studebaker Farm was their mad infatuation for it have 1c. n \* Rev. Louis Bach. Services every Sunday. alternate forenoon 10½ and 2 o'clock. P. M. Address, Farmers' Friend Pub. Co., South an aroused demon. And as I saw them kota, Manitoba, etc. Michigan Central

gives the average yield of wheat per acre averages 96, oats 108, barley 109, clover meadows and pastures 63; clover sowed this year 126 per cent. Prospects of aver-

#### Its Star Still Ascending.

cisco (Cal.) Call.

#### The Body as a Habitation.

The human habitation is a center about avoid gross and irreparable errors. These slain its victims by tens of thousands. by an architect whose plans are above criti- virtue. - Virginia Star. cism to the end that the dwellers theirin may enjoy the happiness which belongs to persprinkler-but lo! Out in the country there feet organisms. The frame of the body is on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. and working in perfect harmony with its ture, here as always economical, has provi-Wm. Judson, Geo. Taylor and Frank | ded that bones should be made of two subother auctions on short notice. Orders Judson, intend to start for Texas in the stances, one as hard as ivory, one soft and left at this office will receive prompt atten- early part of next month, with a cargo of spongy, thus combining strength and lightness. In infancy the softer and in age the harder ingredient predominates, so that children can stand, without broken bones, much tumbling and rolling about.

The framework of the body is held together firmly by cartilages and ligaments, fitted so as to give great strength and freedom of McCormick twine binders this season, and motion. The joints of the body are in motion from the cradle to the grave, but do not refuse to act for lack of lubrication. because each joint is provided with a gland which keeps the joint forever oiled. Diseases of the joints are painful from the friction involved. Thus, in gout, a deposit of a fine, grit-like sand is spread over the sur-Mr. and Mrs. John Geddes were the face like dust in the eyes, making intoleraalso keeps on hand Cigars, Candies, Nuts. guests of Mrs. Lawrence for a day last week. ble pains for hearty livers. The spinal column is the connecting link between the upper and lower parts of the body, formed of twenty-six pieces in adults. The three curves which occur in it serve to break the force of jars or falls. It is the spinal column, and its resultant erect posture which by an item in the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer- marks man's superiority over the beasts of a lower order. Along the line of the verte-Wool comes slowly into market. There bræ, in a well-protected cavity, lies the 4,600,000 is still a good deal in the farmers hands spinal cord, which may be described as the yet-but on account of the low prices paid, nerve telegraph between brain and body and the farmers being so busy, that is being For from the brain go forth and radiate to tions, including those of sight, taste, he ing, smell and voice, to the conscious mir There is no portion of the body that is r touched by the nerves in their countle ramifications. When we strike a f against a stone the foot is not conscious (Saturday) not counted in, of a desert where it, but the nerves carry the message to t no one lived-only now and then we could brain, the brain acts, orders and is obey see a clerk looking out of his store-or by the muscles. The nerves are nature wise provision to keep bodies from har Even over the involuntary processes of t interior organs the nerves exercise contri ruling the actions of the heart and lung without our will being called into requi tion. The bony frame of the body is co ered with muscles, serving the double p pose of concealing and managing the us but useful skeleton. About each min cluster of muscle fibers is bound a sher which connects at the ends of the mus directly with a tendon of similar compo iion uniting it with the bone upon which ts designed to act. By the shortening a lengthening of muscle all motion is broug about. They require education just much as the mind. A mind cultivated at to look out with discontent upon his own the expense of the body gives the pale, stooping, sickly-looking specimens sometimes seen in pulpits, while a body cultivated at the mind's expense is to be seen in the acrobat. The true balance should be And irritating diseases of the skin and sought between these extremes. The skin

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#### Dancing.

Dancing may be the harmless amusetaining the fewest advertisements and and thinker who has frequented ball rooms M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. H. C. Northrup, Pastor. Services at 19½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after Devoted to farm and home topics, choice harmless character affirmed of the dance.

Devoted to farm and home topics, choice that the plane of manly and womanly putterns and seen the whirl of the dancers, to the strains of the most sensuous of all music—that of the dance—emphatically denies the harmless character affirmed of the dance. stories, boys' and girls' and puzzle columns, That the plane of manly and womanly puetc. Splendid pay to club raisers, consist- rity is lowered, insensibly though it may

> gon; Oliver Chilled plows and 232 other drawn upon the fatal rocks of irreparable presents. Send 50 cents for a year's sub- ruin. I have watched sweet, pure girls, scription, or write yours and your neigh- wrapped in the arms of heartless rogues, bors' names on a postal card for free sample whose eyes were fixed upon the pleasant whirl away amid the gay throng I won- trains make sure and close connections at The Michigan crop report of date July 1, dered how soon before the coils of the ser- Chicago with through express trains on all issued from the secretary of state's office pent of sin would be wrapped around them. Western lines. Atates will always be as Many a girl I once knew and honored has low as the lowest. Parties going West in this county at 23.47; old crop unsold 4 gone over the falls of dissipation who this Spring will find it to their interest to per cent; compared with one year ago corn danced from the ball room to the bagnio. correspond with O. W. Buggles, Gen-Now the scoundrels who deliberately com- eral Passenger and Ticket Agent of passed their ruin pass them with careless the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully unconcern, and now and then whistle to impart any information relative to routes, age crop of apples 91, peaches 96 per cent. them as they would to the cur that trots time of trains, maps and lowest rates. Do along at their heels.

There are profound physiological princi-In a recent call upoh Mr. W. H. McAl- ples involved in the dance which the space lister, 206 Front street, general agent for of a newspaper article will not allow me the sale of the Star Chewing Tobacco, he to discuss, but I am certain when the mothus spoke to one of our reporters: "I was ral, intellectual and physical effects of dantortured with pain from acute rheumatism, cing are summed up, the aggregate will be A Durand has commenced the brick and cared not whether I lived or died. I an appalling and unanswerable reply to tried St. Jacobs Oil-just two applications the fallacious arguments of its supporters. Pic-nics has not been so numerous this of which entirely cured me."-San Fran- I do not mean to say that every one who is fond of dancing is thereby necessarily obliged to fall, but no one can exclude herself or himself from the circle of its terrible

Better be a wall-flower, noble, dignified, which cluster all that is valuable in life, and respected, than a rose from which the basfrom which is to radiate the sweet and est hands can pluck the leaves of delicacy. beautiful influences of a home. Hence it Better to lose the whole world and hold to is very proper that we should make our the most glorious of all womanly attributes home a study in all its details, and let each | - a world-rebuking purity-than to sacrifeature receive its due share of considera- fice it for the fruit of the tree of worldly tion. It is very proper that we spend time pleasure that tempts the sin-persuaded to We had a very pleasant talk and ride and effort equally to appreciate the import- death. Other kinds of indulgences have ance of the house of flesh we live in, and to slain their thousands, but dancing has

dwellings of flesh and bone are designed | Every ball room has been a Golgotha of FARROWING Sows .- The breeding sows of bygone days did very fairly when allowed composed of about 211 bones, no two of to run in the pasture or timber lot at pig-Mi-s Sarah Kellogg of Eaton Rapids, was which are alike in shape, but each adapted ging time. The sows were hardy, and the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Parker for the purpose for which it was designed pigs partook largely of this trait. Covered fellows. Thus is formed the skeleton, growing out of a hide of good thickness which fills a triple use, as the framework of they could well withstand exposure But season, the apple will not be more than the body, as its mechanism of motion, and the refining process on this living material CEO. E. DAVIS, Resi- half a crop. Trees do not present a healthy as the protection to vital parts within. Nathis process to iron, steel being the result. ing of the two under any condition. But, having wrought the process upon our swine, in order to make them more attractive to the eye, and more profitable at the same time, we must accept the accompany ing conditions, and give the additional care which these involve. The old style brood sow would save her ten pigs through farrowing in the wood lot, and having no care, nor even being seen till she brought her litter with her to the feeding place to get her share of corn in the ear; notwithstanding this, she would do well and save every pig. But such a sow, and such a litter of pigs, no man wants to own in these days.

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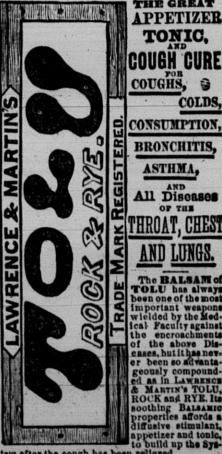
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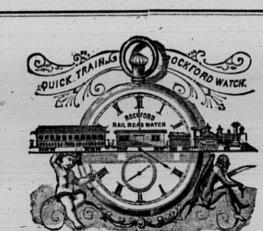
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#### Matching.

There is a new form of gambling-or, rather, it is an old form, new in its widespread application. A very small newsboy meets an equally diminitive bootblack or the street. They are strangers, but one of them holds up a penny. The other nods with a look of intelligence, fumbles a moment in his pocket, and then the pair retire to the nearest doorway. In a few seconds they railroad Director or a great propertyupon his knee, covering it with the palm | gardens. of his hand. The railroad Director or are simultaneously uncovered, and one of the two solid citizens pocket both, while the other whistles.

This is matching. It is very simple. The transaction may be repeated as many times as desired. It may be carried on in coppers representing \$100 each, or in times, with the understanding that every dime means a check for the popular stake with the great majority of matchers. Quite a considerable sum may be made or lost during the day by assiduous attention to quarters. Matching is not only the simplest, but

the most dangerous form of gambling. It is said that there are gamblers so cloyed and yet so eager that they finally settle down on the simple cut of the cards as a quicker and less roundabout way of winning and losing than any of the games. What is the use of observing all the ceremonies of faro or roulette, or of going through the complicated forms of draw poker and baccarat, when the same end can be obtained by a simple turn of the wrist deciding the even known opera singer; William Cary, the chance of higher or lower than the cut of an opponent? Precisely the same end can be attained by taking the even chance of matching or failing to match the head or tail presented by the opponent's coin. There is no commission to be paid in any form to any bank or game proprietor, and there is absolutely no chance for successful cheating. These considerations, together with the fascinating rapidity with which losses or gains may accumulate, have given the a quainted. The youngest child, Ada game a vogue which is as sudden as it Cary, is about to become a professional is immense. The triangular match is performed by

three persons. As three coins are laid down, it is obvious that the result must be either three heads or three tails, in heads and one tail, or two tails and one head. Here the stakes go to the exhibitor of the odd coin. In the quadrilateral match, where four parties are concerned, the number of the possible combinations is increased. There may be four heads, four tails, two tails and two heads, three tails and one head, or three heads and one tail. Only in case of one of the two last named combinations is the affair consummated. Here, also, the odd coin takes the stakes. Now, if a head-or-tails, gambler were

to confine himself exclusively to bouts total of his heads equal the total of his together!"—Chicago Tribune. tails. If he should match industriously —"Edward, what do I he he had won almost exactly three hundred -Some modern time inventive genius confined his ventures to quadrilateral sideratum. - New Haven Register. matching, he would win 250,000 times and lose 750,000 times, every winning hastily?" asked a sympathizing friend

It is a curious fact that although by all theory, heads and tails should show about equally in the long run, the experience of almost everybody who keeps account is that heads turn up rather oftener. Here is the record of some actual experiments: 

In 10,000 trials tails were shown	5,200 4,798
Total In 1,000 trials heads were shown	51
Total	5 07
Total Excess of heads in 22,000 trials This means, not that heads turne 336 times oftener than tails, but	d ur

times oftener than tails, but 336 clusion, she rose energetically to her pected to turn up in 22,000 trials, the pected to turn up in 22,000 trials, the theoretical chances between heads and briskly to the clergyman. "Mr. M." tails being even. It shows that, so far she said, "I never met you before, but as this series of experiments is con-cerned, the chances in favor of heads at each trial amounted to about one and a half in the hundred.

Gambling of every sort is to be avoided, but if men must gamble, this is the simplest, easiest and fairest way for them to lose their money.—N. Y. Cor. Philadelphia Press.

-A gentleman of Brenham, Texas. who was at the battle of Seven Pines, tells a very strange incident. He was an orderly sergeant, and had the book is 1,286 miles, a total of 3,902 miles; the an orderly sergeant, and mad the book containing the roll of his company, and a Bible, in his left pocket. A ball struck the roll-book, passing through it, and the length to the sea, is 4,194 miles long.

18 1,200 miles, a total of 5,302 miles, the degree of temperature may be mad tained without injury than by any oth the length to the sea, is 4,194 miles long.

#### PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Longfellow, never before published, and including those found among his papers after his death, has recently been ssued, under the title of "In the Har-

-Jay Gould is as fond of flowers as emerge-one, with a sight of victory upon private conservatory in the United will have produced in the present year, his face, the other with a countenance ex- States. It is on the grounds of his sum- 1882. - N. Y. Post. pressing melancholy or philosophic residence at Irvington, N. Y., is ignation. A bank President meets a 400 feet long, with several wings of mer residence at Irvington, N. Y., is eighty feet each, and contains over holder at the Union League Club. Con-versation lags. The Bank President were brought from Europe this year. 4,000 varieties of plants most of which produces from his vest pocket a gold | The grounds are 500 acres in extent, double eagle, and without a word lays it and there are large flower and vegetable -George Francis Train is living in

ocorporation lawyer brings forth another New York, where he is considered in double-eagle, and solemnly lays it the light of a harmless lunatic. For upon his knee. Then the gold pieces five years he has sat daily in Madison Park bare-headed, surrounded by chil dren, whom he treats to candy and playthings. He has not spoken to a man for an entire year. His skin is very dark from exposure, and his hair is as white as snow. This man introduced ried on in coppers, or in nickels, or in the American street railway in London eagles or double eagles. It may be caramid great opposition.—N. Y. Times.

-There is a pathetic and poetical story told about James Thomson, the author of "The City of Dreadful Night." \$1,000. Quarters and half-dollars are In his youth he was in the British army, and was betrothed to a beautiful girl, from whom the demands of military life temporarily separated him. One day he received news of her slight illness, and on the next came without further warning the news of her sudden death. The young poet fell senseless to the ground, and for many weeks lay dangerously ill. He rose a reckless and defiant man, careless of life and fortune.

-Dr. Nelson H. Carv, the father of Annie Louise Cary, had a musical family. Joseph Cary, his eldest son, was a fine bass singer, and married a musician, Flora Barry, at one time a wellsecond son, was a good singer; Marcia Cary, now Mrs. J. C. Merrill, of Portland, the next youngest child, was supposed to possess a richer contralto than her younger sister Annie. The next daughter, Ellen Carv, was the only soprano singer in the family. There then came Samuel Cary, who had a good bass voice. With the musical qualities of the voice of the next younger child, Annie Louise Cary, the public is well singer. - Chicago Tribune.

#### HUMOROUS.

-Hanlan has won \$80,000 by his skill which case another trial is had, or two with the oars. That is what we call

-There was a young lady of Gloucester, Whose parents had hoped they had louces But she came back one day
To their awful dismay,
So they called her a wicked impoueester.

-A man residing in the suburbs of a Kentucky town has found a bed of remarkably fine clay, and now he is undecided as to whether he should start a brick yard or a shop for the manufacture of Parisian bon-bons.

-Two brothers who were very sucwith a single opponent, it is evident that, cessful dentists built a large and handthe more he gambled the nearer even he some house, the appearance of which would come out. Theoretically, the was thought to resemble a large molar nearer he approximates to infinity in the tooth. It was a common remark: "See number of his trials, the nearer will the what brothers can do when they pull

-"Edward, what do I hear-that ten hours a day every day except Sun- you have disobeyed your grandmother, days and holidays for forty years, he who told you just now not to jump would find that he had neither won nor | down those steps?" "Grandma didn't | lost much. In a million trials he would tell us not to, papa; she only came to

and thirty-three thousand three hundred has devised a plan which is certain to and thirty-three times, and lost almost make a young lady pianist play smooth- pends on the condition of the cutting. I exactly 666,666 times; but as every ly. We have a little machine known as winning would be for double the amount of every losing his totals of loss and gain will prevent young planists from playwould just balance each other. If he ing at all, which is really the great de-

being thrice every loss. An inveterate who was trying to console a lover for matcher, therefore, might match all his his separation from the object of his life without being either in or out of pocket, provided he matched always in "What sort of an impulse?" "I don't coin of the same denomination and with the same number of opponents at every trial.

What sort of an impulse. I don't know exactly," returned the sufferer, thoughtfully, "but it must have been at least a No. 12."—Brooklyn Eagle.

-The present Paris fashion of earrying canes is to "hold the stick in the middle stiffly, with the elbows at an an-Some day it may be fashionable in Paris to wear brains, and then those fellows who introduced the cane-holding fashion, as well as its followers, will be badly left. It will be a fashion they are unable to adopt, for obvious reasons. --Norristown Herald.

-To a country parson, not more than half-way round the world from Boston, a rustic couple went to be married, accompanied by the aunt of the bride, an elderly female, with sharp eyes and nose, and a general air of intending to see that everything was done duly and in order.
The aunt watched keenly during the
ceremony, nodding her head vigorously at each emphatic word, and, at the conwith a business-like air, and then turned I know who you are, and I must say

The Great Rivers of the World. The River Amazon is the greatest volume of water flowing through any country of the world; but it is but 3,000 miles long. The Mississippi from Lake Itaska to its junction with the Missouri is 2,616 nificant verse; and, what was more singular still, was the fact that every man whose name was struck by the ball in passing through the roll-book was either killed or wounded in the battle.

A Kentuckian was sentenced in the court at Frankfort recently to one year in the penitentiary for stealing eighteen head of cattle. Then a negro who had stolen twenty dollars' worth of copper received a three-years sentence; and he told the Judge that he had nothing to say except that he was sorry he hadn't stolen a drove of oxen.

To the sacred river, the Nile, must be given the credit of running through the greatest stretch of country. The "American Encyclopædia of 1875," drom which the previously quoted figures are taken, says: "It is navigable, as far as the district of Fazogle, about 1,500 miles as near as possible a uniform temperature of seventy-five or eighty degrees in the sunlight. When rooted they should be potted in dry soil, such as is recommended for sowing seeds in. They should be placed in pots not exceeding two and a half inches in diameter and treated carefully by shading and water-in received a three-years sentence; and he court at Fazogle, about 1,500 miles as near as possible a uniform temperature of seventy-five or eighty degrees in the sunlight. When rooted they should be potted in dry soil, such as is recommended for sowing seeds in. They should be potted in dry soil, such as is recommended for sowing seeds in. They should be potted in dry soil, such To the sacred river, the Nile, must be

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Bates, of Chicago, \$40,000 will be expended for a monument to Lincoln, and \$15,000 for a fountain, both to be placed in Lincoln Park.

Granger that he obviates the necessity of setting tires by a simple preventative. He fills the felloes with linseed oil, and says the tires will wear out before they

and remarkable old lady of Boston, was recently congratulated by her friends ou cutting a new set of teeth. Miss Allen has passed her eighty second year.

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-The burdock is a biennial, and seeds freely, the seeds retaining their vitality for several years. If not allowed to perfect seeds it may be readily exterminated by cutting off with a hoe, just below the surface of the ground, and covering the stub with salt. The moisture which the salt extracts causes the root to rot. If not salted the root

-Nothing takes from the good looks of a room more than a dusty and discolored chandelier, and there is no need of having one in this condition when a few cents and a little time can remedy the matter. If bronze powder is mixed with copal varnish, it can be applied to the chandelier and make it look like new again. About the proportion in which they should be mixed ask the druggist where you purchase them .-

-If the roots of tulips and hyacinths are left in the bed where they have bloomed, and the stalks cut after blooming and the bed sufficiently protected in the winter there will be an annual blooming. The reason why hyacinths that are flowered in waterglasses are exhausted and make so poor a growth is that the flowers and stems are produced at the expense of the bulb, and this is not renewed in any way. When grown in rich soil this exhaustion does not occur and the bulbs are able to bloom repeatedly.-N. Y.

#### The Propagation of Plants by Cutting.

The conditions required for propagating plants by cuttings or slips are very nearly the same, as far as temperature and soil go, as are found to give the best results in raising from seeds. In fact, cleaner to work with than anything indispensable to the rooting of cuttings, for if the conditions of temperature are | more or less serious character. right, and the condition of the cuttings is right, they will root in almost any material in which they are placed. The temperature required is very similar to that in which seeds should be germinated. If of a hardy mixture, they will do nicely in a temperature averaging sixty degrees, but if of a tender or tropical nature then the temperature should not average less than seventy-five degrees. For example, you can very easily root cuttings of Geraniums, Roses; Verbenas, Petunias, Carnations and others of what are known as "greenhouse plants" in a temperature averaging sixty degrees; but if we attempt to probably turn up heads almost exactly the door and said: 'I wouldn't jump root Coleus, Bouvardias, Begonias and five hundred thousand times. If he should always match with two opponents he would find after a million trials that like her!" -N. Y. Graphic. certain to fail, and success can only be complete at a temperature ranging from seventy to eighty degrees. Much debelieve I was the first to introduce what of a Verbena, Geranium, Fuchsia, Begonia, Stevia or plants of that character, is bent, if it breaks or snaps clean off then it is in the proper condition for rooting; if it bends it is not. Not that the bent cutting would not root, but that it would take longer to root, and make a feebler plant when it did root than

one that had the proper conditions for the forming of roots. Florists use what are called propagating-benches for rooting cuttings when wanted on a large scale, as they usually are by them; but when an ameteur not having greenhouse facilities wishes to root a few slips, there is no process that we can recommend better than what is known as "the saucer system," which, even at the risk of telling it to some of your readers who already understand it. I must again repeat, as there is no other plan that is so simple and so safe. Take any common saucer or plate, into which put sand to the depth of an inch or so. Then prepare the cuttings in the usual manner and place them in the sand close enough to touch each other. The san is then to be watered so as to bring into the condition of mud. The sauce thus filled with slips may be placed o the window-sill and exposed to the sur The cuttings must be fully exposed the sun and never shaded. But on condition is absolutely essential to suc cess; until the cuttings take root th sand must be kept continually saturate with water, and always in the condition how beautiful and how grammatical you have married them two."—Boston ine rose watering-pot, and the watering must be done very gently, else the cutings may be washed out. There is e ery certainty that ninety-nine per cen of the cuttings put in will take root, pr vided they were in the proper condition when placed in the saucer, and that the temperature has not been lower that sixty degrees for greenhouse plants, less than eighty degrees for tropic plants. By the saucer system a high the sunlight. When rooted they should be potted in dry soil, such as is recommended for sowing seeds in. They should be placed in pots not exceeding two and a half inches in diameter and treated carefully by shading and watering for two or three days. -Peter Henderson, in Ladies' Floral Cabinet.

#### The Exploits of a Pet Hen.

One of our Marion County lady friends had a pet hen which felt quite at home anywhere in the house. Quarterly meeting was close at hand and the preacher was coming; eggs were scarce, and only a few dozen could be had. The lady was flying around in a great hurry getting ready to cook up the cake and other nice things, while the hen was poking around in the house huntkept her temper like a Christian, and went on about her work. It wasn't long before the hen had tumbled from table to the floor a whole set of plates. This would have been a sore trial to patient old Job, but the lady went on with her work, humming "Sweet-by-and-by," to keep up her spirits. Now the new spring hat sat on the center table in one of the rooms, where some of the lady neighbors who had dropped in to see it had left it, and it was on the bandbox the lady had in her hurry set a pan with five dozen eggs (all that she had to make cakes for the preachers) and hurried into the store-room. The pet hen came pirouteing around in the room, and right into the pan of eggs she nestled, and, of course, the bandbox, pan and eggs all tumbled to the floor. There was a general mixture-that is, the eggs and the hat became one and the same. When will send up shoots though cut low in the ground.—Denver Tribune.

—Nothing takes from the good looks

the door and saw the condition of things, she was mad, good mad, very mad. She could afford for the wash-bowl and new plates to be broken, but for all the eggs she had to go into the cake to be broken, and the hat everlastingly ruined, was too much for her Christian resignation, and, in the lan-guage of "Uncle" Steve Pearson, when the hog turned over his sirup, she wanted to turn over the house. The lady weighs considerably over a hundred, and the day was warm, but she ran that hen down, and mentally vowed that the preachers should eat her. For safe-keeping the hen was put in a strong coop. In an hour the hen was found in the wood-box, setting in the corner of the room, and there were found two

Marion County (Ga.) Argus.

#### Accident in a Sulphur Mine.

The Gazetta Piemontese reports a terrible accident in one of the sulphur mines at Caltanisetta, in Sicily. rope by which a wagon heavily laden with sulphur was being drawn up an incline out of the "Tumminelli" pit suddenly snapped. The wagon thereupon commenced descending again, and, there being no possibility of stopping it, the wagon rushed at a tremendous speed to the bottom of the pit, and was it makes but little difference what the soil is for rooting cuttings, provided it the high friction the brimstone burst inelse, and when watered never gets mud- the victims having all been suffocated dy, as a heavier soil would do. But do and burned to death. There were, in not suppose for a minute that sand is addition, upward of thirty miners who had received injuries, chiefly burns of a

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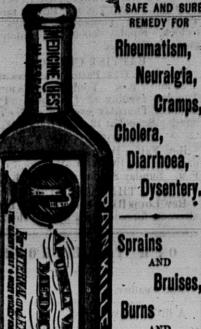
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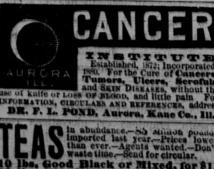
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