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I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place Wednesday evening at 61% o'clock, ir Lodge room, Middle st., East. F. H. STILES, Sec'y.

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OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular after morning services. mication on Tuesday Evenings, on preceding each ull moon. Theo. E WOOD, Sec'y.

1. 0. of G. T .-- Charity Lodge No. 335. meets every Monday eve. at to'clock, at Good Templars hall. GEORGIA VOSSBURG, Sec.

K. O. T. M.-Chelsen Tent No. of the K. O. T. M., will meet at I Fellows' Hall the first and ird Friday of each month. C. W. MARONEY, R. K.

A.R.-ATTENTIONX SOLies!' R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 41; De-Michigan, Grand Army of the bublic, holds its regular meetings at odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday evenings, after e full moon in each month. Special seeings, second Tuesday after regular

) J. D. SCHNAITMAN, By order of Adjutant. POST COMMANDER.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY. CONGREGATIONAL - Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D. Services, at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Young people's meeting, Sabbath evening, large as the one destroyed. at 6 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, immediately after morning services.

METHODIST .-- Rev. ' H. C. Northrup meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately

BAPTIST.-Rev. E. A. Gay. Services, a 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, at 12 M.

ces every Sunday at 8 and 10 30 A. M. Ves- hey? pers at 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at

LUTHERAN .- Rev. G. Robertus. Services every Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school at 9 A. M.

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If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that the notice be published in the HERALD. Such a request scalles, is very busy! will always be granted.

# WHISPERINGS.

# Weather very warm a few days las week! Reed & Winans have a neat lemonade stand.

Having time, but weather considerably too moist.

is nearly finished.

Several K. T's attended a meeting at Ypsilanti last Monday evening.

Mr. Blaess on Lodi plains whose barn was destroyed by fire several months ago, gazing last Saturday A. M., saw the promo- your perusal, a fresh lot of valuable locals. has another raised and enclosed fully as nition of the storm we have been enjoy-

Five years ago J. P. Miller, south of here, found a turtle on his place and mark-Services at 10 20 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer this same turtle about forty rods from the other spot. He thinks it has grown some

Dr. O. C. Jenkins has received a new dental chair which is quite a novelty in its way. It is capable of being put into 1,003 different positions.-[Register. Gets CATHOLIC.-Rev. Father Duhig. Servi- in about as many positions as the sufferer,

> In his Florida letter of this week and next, Mr. Ashley sets forth what that country is for the poor man, or one who has but little money to invest. Some interesting figures are given, and it will pay you well to take care of this and next week's issue.

That Chelsea we hear so much about must be a terribly dull place-judging from the very few items our correspondent there, sends us this week .- [Dexter Leader. That's just where your'e off !

Geo. Buell, who operated a match factory here several years ago, will resume the business about the first of July, at his shop, on the corner of Fifth and Madison streets .- [ Register. Send him up this way. we haven't heard of a marriage in this yicinity in some time!

When we read of the number of criminals Gov. Begole has pardoned-and each week swells the number,-we do not The brick work of the new meat market blame people for exercising lynch law on such brutes as Till. Warner, who committed the fiendish outrage on a seven year-old Bettie Finkbeiner, Anna Grau, girl at Cheboygan a few weeks ago. Not many villages of the size of Chelsea can boast of as fine a library as the Ladies Library Association holds open to the public. It costs but a trifle to become a member, which entitles you to the use of the books. The library now contains 515 volums, and we understand more will be added soon. The Congregational congregation have decided to greatly improve the appearance of their church and for the past week carpenters have been busy taking down the spire and replacing it with a new one. We understand the inside will be furnished with new carpet and the basement will re-The Chelsea HERALD says there is no a success. The hall was filled to its utsoda fountain in that town. When you most capacity, a number of persons not announcing the serious illness of his mothget real thirsty and want a first-class drink finding sitting room. of soda water, come over to Grass Lake. We have seen a farmer who has bought We have two fountains in full blast .- News. Thanks, Bro. Owen, but traveling men tell us first-class articles are scarce in your town-probably havn't tested the soda water yet! The annual school meeting for the election of officers takes place Monday evening July 9th. Let all voters, who care for the education of their children, be present, as it is upon the rising generation the hopes of our country are placed. Let all women who are voters (and those who are not), be present and exercise the rights the laws of the state allows them.

Those of our citizens who were star ing (?) this week in the shape of a bright circle around the sun.

and the re laying of the walks in front of it. Geo. Cross did the painting.

A pic nic will take place July 4th at Cavenaugh's Lake under the auspices of the I. O., of G T. society. Good music will be in attendance and all who wish to enjoy themselves are invited to be present.

The teacher, Miss Carrie Purchase, and the scholars of district No. 4, will have a pic-nic Saturday afternoon, July 7th. The teacher and scholars will furnish ice cream and lemonade, and the company the cake. A grand time is expected and all are invited.

The corner stone of the new Lutheran church at Bridgewater Station, was laid last Sunday afternoon. In it were deposited a Bible, a Catechism, several Luther-Your correspondent, like all other Chel- an papers, and a copy of the records of the church to that date, which show that 196 deaths, over 300 marriages, and between 400 and 500 births had occurred since the church was established, some thirty years ago. Rev. Mr. Seeger was assisted by ministers from a distance, and a large number of persons witnessed the ceremony.

> Report of school of district No. 4, o Lima, for the past term: Enrolled, 27. Av. Atten. 20. Per cent. 80. ROLL OF HONOR. Amanda Lewick. Otto Lewick, Bertha Lewick, Anna Steinbach, Emma Stabler, Ida Stabler,

John ie Streeter, Alton Fletcher, The funeral of Mr. Savage on Monday last was largely attended, about sixty vehicles following the remains to their last resting place.

J. Bacon & Co., this week present for

WHOLE NO. 615.

One of our most respected citizens not to be out-done in the "rare coin" business, hands us one that must (?) certainly be an During the past two weeks the Chelsea old (?) one for it has no date. It is certained it with an M. A few days ago he found House has undergone a thorough change 1y (?) a rare (?) coin (?) and has the appearby the application of several coats of paint ance of gold (?). One side is blank; on the other side appear the words, "Tommy, Chelsen, M." and the figures "10" Can ny of our reachers tell us the age, use, origination, and metal of this "coin?

# PERSONAL.

John C. Shunk orders his paper sent to Augusta after this.

Frank Greening has returned from Dakota on a 60 days furlough.

Mrs. T. O. Sturges, of Hudson, is visiting her brother, Rev. E. A. Gay.

Miss Emma Kempf closes her school, outheast of this place this week.

Mrs. Simon Hirth is spending a week with her parents at South Lyons.

Mrs. H. G. Hoag spent Tuesday last in Stockbridge with Miss Sarah Smith.

Judge Harriman was in town last Saturday examining Mrs. Herzer's case.

Through the kindness of Mr. John Clark, we have another slice of legal printing. Thanks.

Rev. Dr. Holmes leaves to-morrow for Oberlin, O., to attend the 50th commencement of Oberlin college.

Wm. Morton and wife, and Miss King, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Morton of this place.

Rev. E. A. Gay and several members of his choir attended the re-dedication of the Clinton Baptist church last Sunday evening.

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he undersigned having located in Chelses, would inform the public he sill practice his profession, and is morning services. ided with an entire new set of surveyand engineering instruments, field and the records and plats, made by e U. S. Deputy Surveyor, on the original avey; also, the United States laws and of the commissioner of the Gene-Land Office, at Washington, as to the establishing lost corners. All orts for work left at my office, or by postal, the post-office, will be promptly attended veling town or county ditches, a y. JOHN K. YOCUM, V12-19 Surveyor and C. E

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A group photograph of the teachers was taken by the artist, E. E. Shaver. Election of officers at the regular meet

ing of the Royal Templars this week.

Manchester's council has ordered a side walks repaired. When will our council do the same.

Last week's Grass Lake News was the boss-no paid locals to stumble over in looking for news items.

Dr. Shaw is making extensive improve ments on his house,-or is building a new one, which is it Doctor?

Dr. Gates has a patch of corn that will reach the highth corn should have by the ceive a thorough overhauling. fourth of July,-knee high.

The editor of the Exponent has been pieplanted with a stalk five inches in circumference and 35 inches in length.

a lawn mower! This is a step in the right direction; let more farmers do so.

The Manchester base ball club has concluded Chelsea has no club, as they have received no answer to their challenge."

An Ann Arbor firm made an attempt to dispose of a remnant stock of hats, caps, etc., in this place during the past week. John G. Schmidt, of this place, has received over \$800 as back pension. Milo B. Stevens of Detroit, worked the claim. M. W. Dwelle of Grass lake has a sheep that weighed, after shearing, 260 pounds, and a Saline man has one that weighed 22

thirty-two!

Sunday next will be observed as Benediction Day at the Methodist church, If you wish to know what it is, attend the

Marshal Foster now has the village tax roll, and by paying before July first, you can save several per cent. Several hundred dollars have already been paid.

Another twenty feet will be added to the drug store of Reed & Winans during the summer, and will be finished in the same tasty manner their present quarters are.

One of our exchanges figures that the size paper we now use (with our circulation), costs \$75 more per year than the size used when we came here. Quite an item !

Wood Bros. now have as neat a store as

Prosecuting Attorney Hewlett is mak-

nine more of the celebrated McCormick keeping-their saloons open on Sunday: J. machines. Total number received to date, Bender, M. Hollywood, Fred Riede, and the above statement.

John Dannaher .-- [Grass Lake News. Nary a saloon will Washtenaw's p. a. disturb, he's too "conscientious" for that !

A lawn social will be held at Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson's to morrow, (Friday) atternoon from 5 to 9 r. M., for the bencht of the La-

dies' Library Association. Refreshments will be served consisting of ice cream, strawberries and cake. All interested in the library are invited to attend. Convey-

day at the Congregational church. The to the exterior appearance of the building.

Mabel Fletcher. The last is a little 6-year-old girl who walked 11% miles night and morning.

L. A. Stephens, Teacher.

The graduating exercises at the Town Hall last Friday evening were all anyone could wish for. The essays were masterpieces for persons of their ages, and were evidence of hard work. The address by Prof. Dickey, of Albion, was listened to with the greatest attention, and if all would remember it, great good would be the result. The music rendered by the Glee Club added greatly to the evening's exercises. That Prof. Parker is entitled to the thanks of all, will not be disputed for he spared no pains to make the exercises

The Saline Observer says: "Some 100, 000 bushels of wheat were shipped from this station during the month of May. This exceeds by 40,000 bushels the amount shipped during the same month in 1882. uted among the farmers here for that one article alone last month, as the price for wheat averaged about \$1.05 last month."

ly 70,872 bushels marketed in the whole the school for another year. county during that month, and we are

strengthened in this opinion by another item in which he says: "818,000 pounds of ing it lively for liquor dealers in Jackson. | freight forwarded from this station during One day last week the following parties May," and his wheat figures would make Last Friday Fin. Whitaker received were arraigned and fined \$25 and costs for six million pounds alone. As we claim this place to be the banner market, we make

> A few weeks ago the school board visit ed the school house and grounds, to see what improvements should be made during the summer. We understand numerous much needed changes will be made, among them the following are the most important : considerable wood work will be grained, and most of it will be re-varnished; several rooms will be calsomined, and

new recitation seats will be placed in the ance will run to social and back carrying high school room (and are very much all who wish to attend at a small charge. needed). The cornices on the building Last Sabbath was observed as childrens' will be re-painted, which will add greatly

morning services consisted mainly in a The board certainly deserve the thanks of bible reading respecting children; the eve- every parent for the care taken in keeping ning was occupied, by the smaller children the house in good repair with the least exin recitations and singing, some of the pie- pense, and should the board deem it adces being very good and impressive. The visable to make more extensive improve-

pulpit was most beautifully and tastefully ments, we hope they will have the hearty aint and paper can make it. They have decorated with flowers, and appropriate support of the whole district, as your

William Judson arrived home from Texas last week looking hale and hearty. He expects to start with another lot of sheep in a few weeks.

Mr. Brower, editor of the Democrat. made this office a pleasant visit last Saturday. This was the first time he had visit d Chelsea in two years.

Rev. H. C. Northrup has been granted a four-weeks' vacation, and will spend the same at Bay View. Mr. Northrup expects to leave Monday, July 9th.

Fred. Herzer arrived home from Dakota last Monday in response to a telegram er. He likes that country quite well and will probably return.

Prof. P. M. Parker and wife will spend vacation with daughters at Newton, Mass. Mr. Parker has been a hard worker, and Talk about the wealth of farmers in this his many friends wish him a safe and section. There was over \$100,000 distrib- pleasant journey. We should be pleased to hear from you, Prof.

Prof. Chas. E. Foster closed a very suc We do not think Bro. Stair intended to cessful year of school at Webberville about make this statement, and shall think his two weeks since, returning to this place "devil" added one cipher all the way thro' last week to spend vacation. That he was as the Crop Report of the state reports on- well liked is evident as he has the offer of

# Watches!

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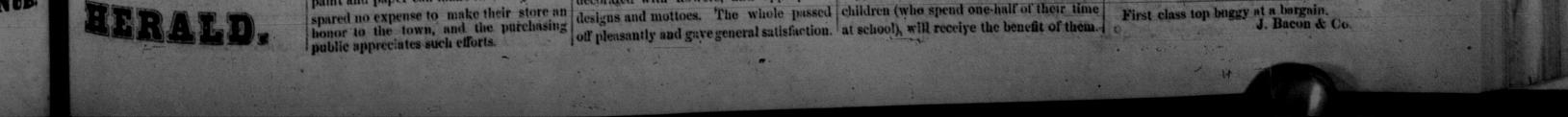
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trade has grown steadily until now we are doing a large business in this line, and pelieve the success we have attained, is owing entirely to the quality of goods we have sold in the past.

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Two new milch cows for sale. Geo. E. Davis



# **MICHIGAN NEWS.**

A member of the legislature told a Grand Rapids reporter that much poker playing was indulged in at Lansing. He furthermore al-

indulged in at Lansing. He furthermore al-leged that a member from the Lake Michigan shore—above or below Muskegon—left the capital with \$1,000 winnings from poker. Louis Ano, of Cheboygan, a boy eight years old, went to church with a pistol in his pocket, and while returning home slipped in some manner and fell, eausing the pistol to be dis-charged. The ball passed clear through his body, coming out at the back. He cannot survive. survive.

Martin Brophey, a farmer whose home was in the town of New Haven, north of Owosso, was beaten to death at West Owosso, by Jack Phelps or Phillips and Arthur Steinhoff, two individuals who had been on a heavy carouse. Meeting, Brophey in the street they struck him and then chased him. Owing to the hour, Brophey was unable to find protection, and was overtaken and beaten to insensibility, dving soon after the ruffians left him. The neighbors were aroused by the disturbance and captured Steinhoff, but Phelps made his escape, and \$100 reward is offered for his apprehension. Steinhoff knows he is in a bad box, and says he expects no mercy.

It is understood that the governor has instituted an inquiry as to the conduct of the sheriff of Cheboygan county at the time of the lynching of Till Warner, and, furthermore, will insist on the prosecution of the parties implicated in that affair.

A Cass county girl was recently married in fine style, but wearing a calico dress at the time. P. S.-Her father gave her \$50 for doing

Petoskey thinks it ought to have the next state institution, be it an insane asylum or what it may, and will put in a bill for recogpition-and an appropriation.

Grand Rapids is talking about building a monument sacred to the memory of Louis Campau, "father of the city."

John W. McGrath of Detroit, has been ap pointed commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics. His salary is \$2,000 per year.

Nicholas Miles, of Tompkins Township, Jackson county, an Irishman about 75 years of age, went into Jackson a few days ago and surrendered himself to the authorities informing them he had probably murder-ed his wife. An officer was sent to the old man's home, and the sight that met his eyes verified the statement. The old lady was still alive and from all that could be learn ed from her, it appears that she and her hus band had gotten into some altercation about their domestic affairs, when he became angry and told her she must die. He then knocked her down, heat her about the head with a stone, cutting the scalp to the bone and fracturing the skull. He continued to beat her until a neighbor chanced to come along and drove him away. This aged couple have quarreled frequently, and he has been arrested two or three times before for abusing her. He has threatened to kill her, because he claims she made his life miserable, and if he could be sent to prison he could spend the remainder of hi days in peace. Whether she will recover or not it is impossible to tell, but if she does it will be something miraculous.

Fred Sieete, a youth of 18 years, living in South Bay City, having read the life of Jesse James and other notorious characters, started out a few nights ago to seek his fortune as a train robber. At Bridgeport he was put off the evening passenger train on the Flint and & Pere Marquette, and while waiting for another train he broke into the depot and

Judge Witney in Grand Rapids, and sentenced NEWS OF THE WEEK. to pay a fine for 30 days.

Bay City is going to build a new Masonic temple this summer. The cost the col is to be \$80,000

# DETROIT MARKETS.

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 Geese.
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 Ducks.
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 Cheese.
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 (g 16)

 Potatoes, # bu.
 55
 (g 20)

 Beans, picked.
 210
 (g 215)

 Beans, unpicked.
 100
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 Hay
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 Hay
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 Straw
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 @750

 Pork, dressed, \$100
 900
 @925

 Pork, mess
 1900
 @1925

 Pork, family
 1900
 @1950

 Beef extra mess
 1200
 @1250

 Wood, Beech and Maple
 845

Wood, Maple..... Wood, Hickory ..... \$ 00 6 25 Coal, Egg..... Coal, Stove... Coal, Chestnut..... 6 50

Youth.

Of all that nature has given us of the lovely, springtime holds a foremost place. We almost forget that winter can blight with his breath the flowers that blossom so freely around us, or arrest the joyous flow of the brooks by one touch of his icy hand. All is sparkle

and freshness. The drowsy lull of summer, and the sober peace of autumn, cannot compare in sweetness with the rapturous buoyancy of spring, which seems to infuse itself into the very spirit, causing the old for the time to shake off the weight of his years, and the young to double the bright elasticity of soul which is yet his. Tennyson paints in glowing colors this most beautiful of all the beautiful seasons:

"All the land in flowery squares, Beneath a broad and equal-blowing wind, Smelt of the coming summer, as one large eloud

Drew downward; but all else of heaven was pure Up to the sun, and May from verge to verge.

From the woods Came voices of the well-contented doves.

The lark could scarcely get out his notes for joy, But shook his song together as he near'd

His happy home, the ground. To left and right The cuckoo told his name to all the hills;

time of innocent, healthy youth, that season when life opens from the folded

### WASHINGTON. WORKING FOR HIS FRIENDS.

Considerable feeling has been caused in Washington by the action of Evans, the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue in removing from office old and trusted officers of the rev-enue department, and filling their places with his personal friends. In several instances the men whom Evans has appointed were discharg ed from office by his predecessor for neglect of duty duty.

### WILCOX PROTESTS.

Indian Agent Wilcox again protests against receiving Crook's 400 or 500 Indian prisoners, as the presence of the renegades will dissatisfy friendly Indians, excite fear and distrust among the white settlers of Arizona and New Mexico, etc. Secretary Teller instructs him to refuse to receive them, and to have no fear that the military authorities will attempt to place them upon the reservation against bis

### DEATH OF EWING.

Gene Chas. Ewing, a brother of Gen. Tom Ewing, and a brother-in-law of Gen. Sherman, died in Washington a few days ago. Ewing served throughout the war on Sherman's staff.

#### A POSITION OPEN.

The postmaster of the city of Washington, Mr. T. L. Tullock, died on the 20th, instant His remains had not been buried before a dozen of the chronic office-seekers of the capital filed applications for the vacant position. From the fact that Judge Edmonds of Michigan held the office so long and that Mr Ainger of Charlotte was the efficient postmaster for several years the office has postmaster for several years the office has come to be looked upon as belonging to the state of Michigan. Mr. Frank B. Conger, son of Senator Conger, is now the assistant Post-master. He is also business manager of the National Republican, the organ of the admin-istration. According to civil service rules he is in the direct line of promotion. In the opinion of those who ought to know Conger will be the fortunate man. will be the fortunate man.

#### MICHIGAN BOYS PROMOTED.

Edwin L. Chapman and James A. Grant, of Michigan, have been promoted from \$1,000 to \$1,200clerkships in the Pension Office. Duane E. Fox and John N. Mueller, of Michigan, were promoted from \$1,200 to \$1,400 clerkships in the Land Office.

A TROUBLESOME PRIZE.

The question as to the proper disposal of Crook's captives troubles the officials of the government. Secretary Teller is still willing to admit the women and children to the reservation, and send the latter to school, but thinks it would neither be wise nor safe to allow the men to become charges of the government.

THE WASHINGTON POSTMASTER.

The President has appointed Col. D. B. Parker postmaster at Washington. Frank Conger, did not apply for the position, having learned very directly that the President had decided to appoint Parker.

### "ASSISTED" EMIGRANES.

Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish national league of America, had a formal hear-ing before President Arthur the other day in the White House on the relations between England, Ireland and the United States. The

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU TAKE.

Mrs. Riley Clark, of Brighton township, Ont., having been ill for a long time, heard of a certain kind of herb that would surely cure her. She had some of it gathered, and made from it a tea of which 'she drank. The de-coction proved to be poisonous, and half an hour after she had taken her first dose of it the she was a connect she was a corpse. ...

#### ONE MONTHS' SHOWING.

The immigration to this country in the month of May was 99,601 against 141,085 in 1882. The immigration for 11 months ending May 31 was 517,260 against 685,636 in 1882. The immigrants for May came from the following counties: England and Wales, 13,443; Ireiand, 15,169; Scotland, 4,383; Austria, 1,668; Germany, 29,-787; Ataly, 7,276; Norway, 4,898; Sweden, 6,801; Dominion of Canada, 6,922; all other countries, 9,354. 9,354.

#### A PHILADELPHIA FIEND.

The investigation into the affairs of Dr. Hathaway, the abortionist, at Philadelphia, show a horrible state of affairs. The remains of a dozen infants were found in one cellar, and other cellars remain to be examined. One of his account books was found which covered a period extending from May, 1876, to July 1882, and contained the names and addresses of about 200 females, with amounts for ser-vices written on the margin.

A QUIET QUARTETTE J James Herndon, Monroe McDonald, Jim and Gove Johnson, the four train robbers who mur dered the conductor of the passenger train on the Little Rock & Fort Smith railroad a few months ago, were all hanged at Clarksville, Atk. months ago, were all hanged at Clarksville, Alk., the other day in the presence of some 5,000 people. The cheriff's posse was reinforced by a body of state guards, but the large crowd was orderly. The crime was a peculiarly atro-cious one and caused great excitement at the time.

#### BROKEN LEVEE.

The levee at Madison, Ill., broke the other morning. The break occurred at two places at the same time. The pressure against the banks, which was the immediate cause of the disaster, came from the additional rise of the Missouri river, the mouth of which is directly opposite the head of the levee. A body of water about twenty feet in hight rushed through the gap in a few minutes and flooded all adjacent bottoms. The panie among the people was very great and universal. They fied toward the bluffs, carrying with them whatever of livestock and household goods they could save. Many head of livestock were drowned. The country between Mitchell and Venice is, or soon will be, overflowed, and the total destruction of crops will cause a loss of tundreds of thousands of dollars. Not only are the crops ruined, but the force of the overflow has torn the soil to pieces, and in many places sand piles will take the place of fertile grounds.

# POLITICAL. ROLLINS AHEAD.

The second day's ballot for senator in the New Hampshire legislature found Rollins still ahead, though followed closely by Bingham. Of the 329 votes cast, Rollins received 125.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE STILL AT WORK.

The legislature of New Hampshire began their voting on the third day with great en-thusiasm. Rollins, on this day, received only 113 votes, a net loss of ten since the day before. Bingham continued to gain, receiving 119 votes.

### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

The Democratic state convention of Ohio assembled in Columbus with the largest and and Corkhill dealing.

for the purpose of removing the informers white testified at the late trials, particularly Jame Carey. The house in which the society had its meetings has been closely watched. A raid was made recently on a house where it was sup posed a meeting was being held, but no arrest were effected. Carey has been permitted to so out of Kilmainham gaol occasionally of late but this has now been stopped, the police de clining to hold themselves responsible for his safety. afety.

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# PEACE AT LAST.

The latest dispatches concerning the troub between France and China is to the effect the the difficulties between the two countries has been adjusted.

### BITS OF NEWS.

Howgate, the man whom the United State government wants, is said to be making a ton of the southern states.

Since the 30th of April the mobs who tak the law into their own hands and dispose o suspected persons as they see fit have kept pac with the work of executioners who are legal authorized.

The cost of the star route farce from first to last is set down at about \$1,200,000.

The first train on the Northern Pacificha reached Helena. Track is being laid at th rate of three miles a day.

Within the last four months the treasury de partment at Washington has graduated 10 brides.

ker, who Five men have been committed for trial in Tralee, Ireland, on the charge of murdering man named Walsh in May last. ce-track b is it's aliv "Torpe

The remains of Thurlow Weed are to I placed in Rural cemetery, Albany, where hi family has just bought 12 burial lots.

The revenues of the Quebec government wi be reduced \$30,000 yearly, the supreme cour having declared its local scamp act unconstant tional.

Postmaster Gen. Gresham has received th degree of LL. D. from Wabash college, and as from the Indiana state university.

It is reported that the government "will pla it alone" in the next Star route trial, Brewste

another train he broke into the depot and stole a number of articles. He took the night train, but was put off again at Blackmar Station. A short distance from Birch Run he piled eight ties and a quantity of other stuff on the track for the purpose of throwing the through freight off. The train struck the obstructions, but an accident was averted. A quarter of a mile south of Birch Run he placed more ob structions on the track, the night express, arriving, striking the obstructions and narrowly escaping being wrecked' Sleete was arreste and lodged in jail at East Saginaw charged with burglary and placing obstructions on a rail-road track. He says he did it out of pure deviltry, thinking if he threw trains from the track he would make something out of it.

Both of the men who murdered Martin Brophey, at Owosso, have been captured.

The artesian well at the water works Che boygan, is completed and an abundance of splendid water obtained. The depth is 309 feet, and the flow is 179 gallons per minute.

A request has been made of Gov. Begole Secretary Conant, Treasury Butler, and the officials of the State House to set the clocks in the Capitol on Detroit time, that being the railroad standard for all Michigan railroads

Henry S. Robinson,'a lumberman of Flint and a farmer named Nathaniel Bailey, one or both of whom were intoxicated, became excited while attempting to play billiards in a saloon at that place and Robinson cut Bailey's throat with a knife. Robinson was arrested for assault with intent to murder, but gave bail. He claims the stabbing was accidental.

Five tons of whitefish arrived at Bay City by boat one day this week, all caught at Point Lookout within a few hours before their arri-

Fred Wilson, of North Lansing, constructed a toy engine, and with it he and his brother Albert were having heaps of fun, when the boiler exploded, scalding both lads severely. Fred may lose one eye.

A farm laborer named Hope was shot through the head and killed by some member of the rifle team of Kalamazoo Light Guard at that place, while they were out practicing target shooting for the State encampment.

Mr. Thompson, SuperIntendent of the Rail-way Mail Service, a Michigan man, hailing from Hudson, was married in Chattanooga, Tenn., a few days ago, to Miss Emma Key, daughter of 'ex-postmaster-general Key.

The telephone is being generally introduced in the smaller upper peninsula towns.

Arrangements have been made by Prof.Gass, Superintendent of Public Instruction, with railroads running to Lansing, whereby teachers can attend the institute to be held in that city July 10-14, at greatly reduced rates.

Dirk C. Hoseling was arrested in Grand Rapids recently, by Deputy United States Marshal J. M. Dorsey, of New York, on a warrant issued by Commissioner Osborne. Hoseling is charged with having ran away from a municipality in the Netherlands in January with 7,000 florins, held on collected taxes. He went to Grand Rapids in March where he has since resided. where he has since resided.

A fatal accident accurred on the Grand Trunk Railway, one-half mile east of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway cross near

Detroit. a few days ago named Frederick Otto was A farmer crossing the track with a team when he was struck by train No. 4. and was instantly killed. One of his horses met the same fate, and the wagon was demolished Otto had his sons with him, one of whom sustained the fracture of the thigh, in being thrown out. Otto's remains were taken in charge by the railway officials and taken to the Junction

In the course of his farewell tour of inspection of the posts on the northern border Gen Sherman visited Ft. Wayne; near Detroit.

We look back upon our boyhood, and sigh because the dreams and hopes which made life appear then a fairy land are but memories now. One pleasure followed another, but nothing seemed to weary or dishearten us; we could not imagine a time when our joys would appear, in retrospect, the hollow, painted bubbles they really were. Old-er people warned us sagely against trusting too implicitly to appearances; and we listened attentively as beca. our youth, but secretly disbe their representations. They are old, thought we, and have no inclination, and perhaps no time, to join in the pleasures of youth; but time will not wait for us, so we shall drink of his cup of enjoyment while it is at our lips: so we returned again and again to the intoxicating draught. We formed is an old and well established rule of law that friendships. Oh, what outpouring of faith and affection we lavished on those friends; whom we thought, in our inexperience, were all but faultless; nor did we look forward to a time when the tinsel would drop from our idols and display the earthy foundation. We were happy, though it was an evanes-

cent happiness, founded on a shell which must some day inevitably break beneath our feet; but we did not know this, and ignorance was bliss. Oh, sweet springtime of nature! and sweet-er springtime of youth! both doomed to pass away: The summer of manhood done, when the superintendent of the poor on in our mature strength, but success by the Pennsylvania law, which recognizes as is now our pursuit, not pleasure. A weposssess, grows upon us. The sum-mer sun oppresses us, and we crave re-for husband and wife to cease. pose. Summer glides into autumn, and a sense of weariness weighs us down

A SHADE HIGHER .- It was a Poughkeepsie woman. She had been down to the fire, witnessed the destruction of a grocery, and as she hurried back home, she called out to her husband who stood at the gate:

"John' oh! John, git the kerosene can, and---!"

"What is it-what's up?" he asked. "Oh! John, git the kerosene can, and take ten cents, and hurry down to

go screaming up till poor folks with have to burn a rag in a dish of pork fat!"-Wall Street News.

Philadelphia convention in presenting to President Arthur their protest against the bud of childhood into the sweet, half-expanded blossom of youth. We look hack upon our boyhood and lish misrule in Ireland; but in his argument submitting the resolution Mr. Sullivan presentsented reasons why the United States government should take some decided action on the subject, and it is considered probable that the whole matter will come up early in congress.

#### NEWS NOTES.

# AN EMINENT JOURNALIST GONE.

James W. Sheanan, long the leading editor-ial writer on the Chicago Tribune, and one of the most widely known journalists in the west, died at his home in Chicago a few days ago. A BONANZA FOR LAWYERS.

Ten different suits have been commenced in behalf of those who sustained losses by the Brooklyn bridge calamity of May 24, aggregat-ing damages of over \$200,000. The cities of New York and Brooklyn and the bridge trustees are made defendants, and the latter are sought to be held personally liable and are made defendants in their individual capacity. municipal corporations are bound to build suitable highways and thoroughfares for the use and convenience of the general public, and after they are built to keep and preserve them in good order, condition and repair. If they fail in this respect and damage results either to the life or limb of innocent parties liability therefore follows accordingly.'

# THEIR PLANS WERE FRUSTRATED.

Some months ago it was discovered that aged married people, whom adverse fate had compelled to seek a home in the poor-house at Erie, Penn., were not allowed to live together, but were obliged to stay in separate apartments. The humane directors ordered that apartments comes, and in its energy of action we do not at first realize the fact that our spring has slipped from us. We work which were brewing were to be solemnized (?) legal a simple declaration made in the presis now our pursuit, not pleasure. A feeling of unrest, and a longing for something more satisfying than aught 80. The directors of the institution at once

NO LONGER MRS. SCOVILLE.

Mrs. Scoville, sister of Charles Guiteau, de ceased, has been granted the privilege of drop-ping the obnoxious Scoville from her name. She will hereafter be addressed as Frances Maria Howe.

TWO PAIRS OF BROTHERS PROWNED.

John and George Ephold, brothers, were drowned at Wellsville, O., a few days ago while bathing, being attacked with cramps. On the same day Charles and Eddie Ryder, broth-ers, were engaged in washing sheep in the creek at Mantua, O., when Eddie got into deep water and stuck in the muddy bottom. Charles attempted to rescue him and both were drown-. ed. Charles was 29 years old and Eddie 14.

#### LIGHTNING'S WORK.

Smith's and buy every cent of it in ile!" "What for?" "Why, Taylor's grocery got fire and is all burned down, and he lost a whole barrel of kerosene ile, and prices will go screaming up till poor folks with have to burn a rag in a dish of pork

# MADE CRAZY BY FRIGHT.

most enthusiastic crowd ever seen on a similar occasion in that state. The contest between rival candidates was most fiercely waged, but after adopting a platform, the substance of which was against protection and for "personal liberty" in all things, a ticket was nominated. Judge Hoadley of Cincinnati was nominated for governor and John G. Warwick of Clark county for Lieut.-Governor. The ticket was filled out as follows: Supreme Judge (short term), Martin D. Follett, Washington County; Supreme Judge (long term), Selwin Olwin, Williams County; Supreme Court Clerk, John J. Cruikshank, Miami County; Attorney-Gen-eral, James Lawrence, Cuyahoga County; Au-ditor of State, Emil Keisweltez, Franklin County; Treasurer of State, Peter Brady, Sapdusky County.

#### NO QUORUM.

When the New Hampshire legislature as sembled on the fourth day in joint convention no quorum was present. Votes were cast, but of course no choice was made.

## CRIME.

## A CANDIDATE FOR HANGING.

Kensington, sixteen miles south Chicago, discovery was the made days few ago of a horrible mur der. Edward Verunuler, a Belgian laborer, beat his wife, and she is now lying at the point of death. Fearing that her husband intended to murder her she dragged herself to the near-est neighbor, and related the following story: One Sunday morning, last October, Verunuler sent her son (his stepson) aged 10, with \$4 to make small purchases. The boy re-turned, forty cents short. The brutal step-father thereupon pounded and beat the boy to death threatening the mother with death is death, threatening the mother with death if she interfered to save her son. The night af ter the murder Verunuler took the kitchen floor up and buried the body. Since murdering his stepson he has made several savage attacks on his wife. The last will probably result in the death of the wife, as she is about to become a mother. The body of the son was discovered under the floor. There are threats of lynching the fiend.

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS. LATER FROM SUNDERLAND.

LATER FROM SUNDERLAND. Later news from Sunderland, Eng., concerning the disaster at Victoria increases the list of killed to 197. Some of those who escaped say that the report was circulated in the hall that the first child out was to receive a prize, and consequently an eager rush was made for the doors. The funerals of the unfortunate little ones occurred the following day, when 190 were buried in one trench. Queen Victoria was most deeply moved when the news of the calamity reached her, and sent a dispatch to the mayor of Sunderland, expressing her sympathy for the bereaved ones.

### GUILTY OF HIGH TREASON.

Sabadini, who drove Overdank, the n.anufacturer of bombs across the border, has been found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death.

#### CHURCHILL VS. THE KHEDIVE.

Lord Randolph Churchill, in a written com-munication to Gladstone, stated that he would hand over to the latter historical memoranda proving the Khedive's complicity in the massa-cre at Alexandria, if the Prime Minister would promise a full inquiry. Gladstone replied that in any step the government might take the po-sition of the Khedive as ruler of Egypt would be duly regarded. Churchill in a second com-munication states that he will forward Glad munication states that he will forward Glad stone an indictment of the Khedive ou a charge stone an indictment of the knedive on a charge of being the real author of the massacres and that he (Lord Randolph) will be prepared to co-operate to the utmost extent of his resources in bringing up such witnesses as may be neces-sary to prove the truth of the statements in this

### TOO MUCH WATER.

Disastrous floods are again reported in Ger-many. The village of Hirchburg has been en-tirely submerged, and a large amount of live stock destroyed. The river Neisse is the high-est known since 1820.

Severe riots against the Jews are of frequen occurrence in Switzerland

Yellow fever is making fearful havoe wi American and European residents in Ver Cruz. Ten died in one day, and 1,000 hav died within the last few weeks.

The national exhibition of railroad appliance at Chicago has closed. The enterprise was failure fluancially.

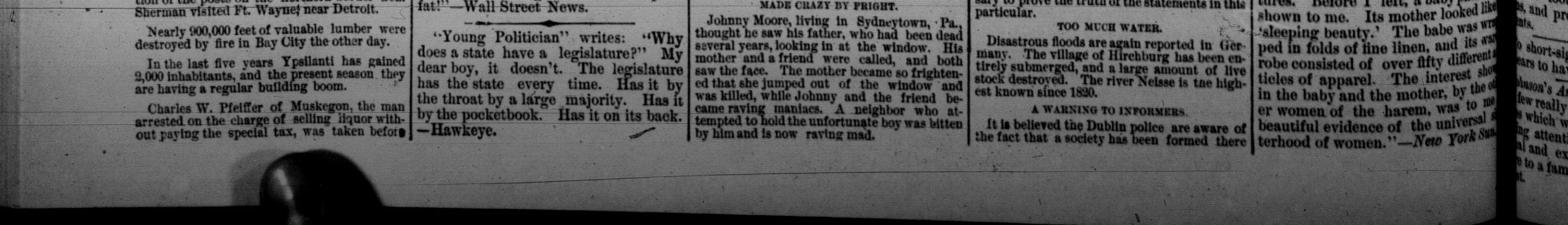
The report is current that James Carey, the informer, has gone to the North of Irelands that the government will eventually send his to Canada.

# What Mrs. Newman Saw in a Harem.

The ladies of the literary society the Madison Avenue Congregation church listened last evening, in th church lecture room, to a description Mrs. John P. Newman, wife of the cle gyman, of her visit to the harem of t pasha of Hillah, Babylon. Mrs. Net man's visit was made ten years ag when she was traveling with her ha band, who was not permitted to accom pany her into the interior of the h rem.

"The gates of the 'Abode of Blis closed instantly after I enterd the build ing. A long corridor opened into the main apartment of the harem. It was furnished with gorgeous tapestry han ings and sumptuous satin furniture curious design. The curtained window looked out upon blooming garden Ranged about the chamber in vario attitudes were a score of women. Som were seated on divans and some knew ing. Thirteen of them were the win of the pasha. A cloud of negro servan attended to their wants. I could spe but a few words of Arabic, but we we at home on the subject of dress, wi has a universal language of its among women. All the women long-lashed and lustrous eyes, aud dat finely chiseled features. Their costu were magnificent, and strangely fai iohed of rich satins and loaded with naments of gold and jewels and g lands of pearls. Their head-dress were of silken gause, held by bands were of silken gause, held by bands gold and surmounted by graceful of trich feathers. They wore silk trouse and silver slippers, and their finger na were tinged with yellow. To an eld ly lady, very queenly in her movement implicit obedience was yielded by others. The air of the apartments of heavy with the perfume of sandal wood A crowd of colored servants brought cigarettes and sweetmeats and coffe cigarettes and sweetmeats and con and of the delicacies I was pressed

partake. "The eating of these dainties gossiping with each other the whole long is the sole occupation of t women of the harem. They live luxurious bondage, in blissful ignoration of the outside world. I longed to veal 'its beauties and possibilities them, but could converse only by tures. Before I left, a baby pasha shown to me. Its mother looked like 'sleeping beauty.' The babe was when robe consisted of over fifty differ



# Knee Breeches.

W York Journal How sharp-defined the thin bow legs, Like bold parentheses ! How blithely will the 'cute clothes-pegs Bulge out with bony knees !

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s. The beg ify agains is his stor with father rman, an boy would gue. The with ess the cours ands to be "Why didn't you hire a hack, stick your legs through the window and get people to bet on your weight!" asked a earlier with a murderous eye.

Twe as decent a pair of legs as can found in the department," said Mr. Gilligan, "and I'm not ashamed to

upon his morning delivery.

At Broadway and Fulton street an old one a night. ady who had just come to town fell swn in a fit. When they brought her oshe said she wanted to go right back ome. She wasn't going to stay in any lace where they put uniforms on their muskeeters.

A crowd of people followed something own Broadway. Every now and then twould pop into a doorway, drop some-ing, and then pop out again. When tcrossed the street the 'bus horse backdinto the street and reared on their deal.

"What is it?" asked one. "Put a hook in it," suggested anoth-

"Fifty d rs to one," cried a book.

aker, who was kept away from the ace-track by the rain, "that whatever is it's alive."

# "Torpedoing" an Oil Well.

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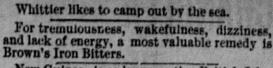
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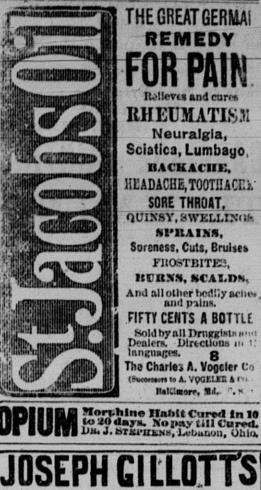
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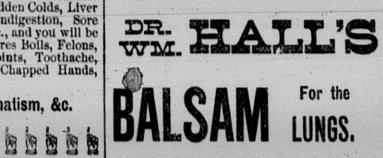
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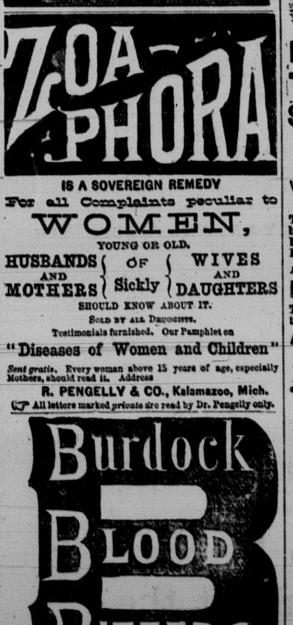




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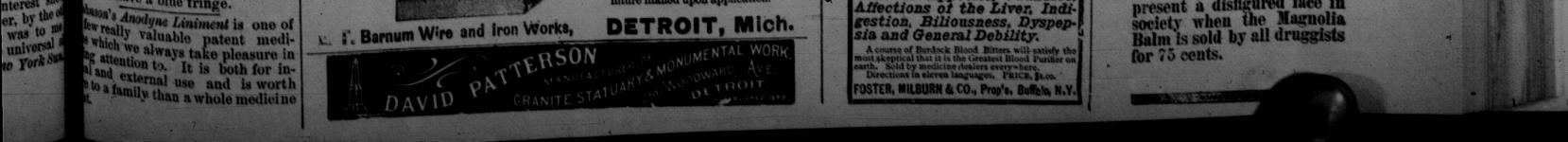
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LITERARY NOTES

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fer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for July among which is the following: We will give \$20 in gold to the person July 10th, 1883. Should two or more answeres be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded July 15th, 1883. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postwhich they will receive the August Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several other valuable rewards will be offered. Address, Rutledge Publishing Company, Easton, Penna.

The Century Magazine for July has for a frontispiece a portrait of old John Brown accompanied by two sketches of his memorable raid on Harper's Ferry, one by ex-Congressman Boteler, of Virginia, who was an eye witness, and the other by F.B. Sanborn, of Massachusetts, who was a par- tion. ticipator. A third historical sketch of the same stirring times is furnished by Gen. Stone, who organized the District of Columbia melitia at the outbreak of the war, and who has since been prominent in Egyptian matters. Among the illustrated articles is one on the oil regions by E.V. Smally; one on floods and plagues in New Orleans by Geo. W. Cable; and one on roses by H. B. Ellwanger, the well-known Rochester flori-culturist. The poetry, fiction, essay, reviews, and other literary contents of the number, are up to the usual high standard.

The New York Heratd says plans and specifications have been submitted to clerk Tindall, of the New York city bureau of buildings, for a 15 story flat house for 38 families, which Thomas Osborne, of No. 1,753 avenue A. proposes to erect at the northwest corner of fifty-seventh street and seventh avenue, at a cost of \$650,000. The architect said that the building would be erected if the plans were approved. An examination of the papers shows that the building will be located on a plot of ground 150x100, 5x150x150. The frontage on fillyseventh street will be 150 feet, the rear 142 teet, and the depth 915 feet. The front will be 10 stories and an attic bigh, and in the rear there will be 15 double stories. The total highth from the curb line to the roo; is fixed at 182 feet. Inspector Esterbrook, when asked if he would approve of this plan, said he would take time to con-

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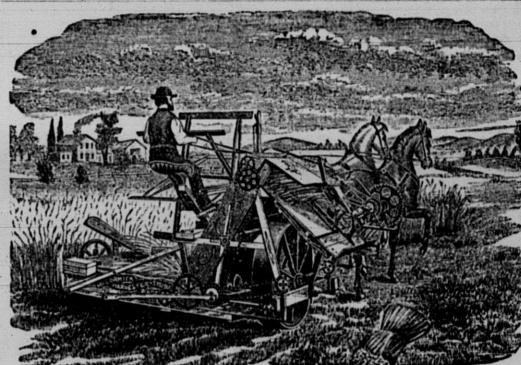
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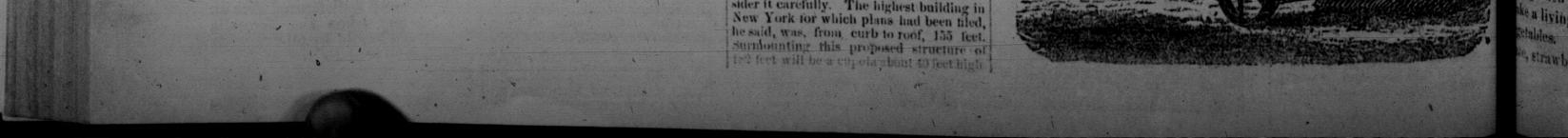


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# Florida Letter.

few more words on Florida, and through. Having made menof the rapid rise in real estate the splendid opportunities that ida presents for the investment nited. I wish to say a few words e possibilities it affords a poor or one who, at best, can only at small earnings in anything t will afford an immediate return. eacre of land in Florida can be de to produce more in value than one hundred and sixty in Mich-In the orange belt, in the inior of the state, the most approvmle is to set out sixty trees to the . The best tree for setting is mally considered to be a threerold budded tree, which costs, at stat, one dollar each, in the nur-, To clear the ground and break pready for the trees, costs about per acre. If this acre of ground wperly cared for, in four years a the time the trees are set out, will begin to bear, and by the enth year from setting should m on the average, one thousand mes to the tree; sixty thousand mges on the acre, which at last ons prices, at the grove, would be th twelve hundred dollars. From stime on, for the next fifty, if not adred years, the grove can be e not only to continue bearing, increase in productiveness. ere are orange trees in Florida ading alone and of great age that reproduced as many as ten thousdoranges in a single year. This merer, will not do to calculate on, the average full size bearing tree ids about two thousand oranges, ich brings the yield on the acre to the value of over two thousand insseems extravagant, yet 1 am eared to maintain that many an e in Florida produces as much; wate always cases, however, where hasmall piece of ground is being ltirated, and it is made to do its st And I would have it underod that I am giving figures of the glest that can be reasonably exces, and I would not disguise the t that there are many orange mes-more than a dozen years old that do dot even yet pay expenses; upon inquiry I found that unisally in such cases the fault was th the management. An orange me can not be produced without at expense and a great deal of labor; else, everybody would cone. But that it can be proed in Florida at a cost that is inmilcant as compared to its value, e market. o perfeo great many men have made mparative failures in the orange as other itara because they undertook too ny in the ich. They started on too large a ure, and long before the trees were than any mongh to bear, they found it d pounds, to keep the grove up, and the wit would naturally be they would tre the grove, as orange trees are and mon acious feeders. If the soil is once , at Foster ansted and not replenished, the lock-lever threshing ad still for years, barely keeping AKER en, but producing no fruit. Laty, since the orange culture has a better understood, no one uuess he be a millionaire. ing? Now the problem is easily per anumn for about seven years.

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itable. It is reported on good authority that one of the pioneers, in strawberry culture figures up the plants: First year \$600; second year, \$1,500; third year, \$2,500; and while this is an exceptional case, it shows what can be done, and on the average it is extremely profitable.

At present, nursery trees are in great demand, and will be for years to come. Orange seed may be drilled like peas and are sure to grow; and when three years old and budded, are worth, at present rates, one dollar apiece. One can readily see how profitable an acre of ground would become covered with nursery trees. Many a man in Florida is making a fortune in the nursery business, and still the demand exceeds the supply.

There is still another of the tropical fruit industries-the pine-apple -that is more profitable, acre for acre, than the orange; they are propigated by shoots or offsets, and are set in the ground about twenty inches apart; they come to maturity in eighteen months from the time of setting, which is any se son in the year; they require but little cultivation of the soil, but are very tender, and in most parts of south Florida, require protection from chilly winds; in fact, the chief work in raising pine-apples, aside from setting them out and gathering, is protecting them. One can see that an acre of ground set out to pine-apples would be worth a small fortune if situated so that easy transportation could be had to northern markets, where the retail prices range from 15 to 75 signed. cents each, and especially as the pines do not have to be re-set, after each crop, but simply to have cut off all are doing well! the superfluous shoots, so as to leave but one on the stump to grow, spring-

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Mr. Knight, who has been cashier in an Ann Arbor bank for twenty years, has re-

twins all born within two months, and

Ann Arbor had a \$1,000 fire Wednesday able person or persons.. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, evening of last week. A Mrs. Johnson was the unfortunate loser.

# Legal.

Probate Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW-SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 20 day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Clark, deceased, On reading and filing he petition, duly verified, of John Clark praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be Urania station can boast of three pair of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that he and Patrick Tuomey may be appointed executers thereof, or that administration may be granted to some suit-

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Mail Train...

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## Fortunes for Farmers and Mechanic

ing perenially from the same stalk until after five or six years they die of old age.

Now, I imagine I hear some farmer saving: Why, if that is so, I would go into it on a large scale, and last Saturday afternoon, breaking his jaw set out fifty or a hundred acres. No; in three places. but you wouldn't,-after you have put out and taken care of one acre this week: Mr. Sheldon Ide, who had lived dency of said petition, and the hearing or two-you would sit down in the shade (when you had a chance) and be content to wait and get rich off from that acre.

Good pine-apple land is very scarce, much more so than orange land; and still there is considerable of it yet to be found that is government land, merchants would not go without it if they and can be bought for a dollar and a quarter an acre. This state of things will not exist long, however, as the land is being bought up as rapidly as the business at the government office can be transacted.

There are thousands of people in care of by some one living in Flori- der thinks that man wants watching. da, who are waiting for their groves to get to producing an income before a taking a small fortune every they go there to enjoy them. Where this can be successfully done, it is better than any savings bank or life insurance-the only problem is, how take charge of groves for northern lie Rager, was run over by a hack. His men, who would be dishonest even with their employers' eyes upon them, and much more so when that employer is a thousand or more takes to build up a large grove miles away, and with no prospect of being nearer for severel years.

The result is that Florida is being dollars per acre, per anumn, to have hurt, but the boy may recover. relled out into very small hold- an orange grove properly cared for shive acres being sufficient for and fertilized; so that if one has a man if he proposes to till the two-acre grove set out, it will cost one hundred and twenty dollars for Formerly it was a question trees, about fifty dollars will clear hake a living while he is waiting proper condition for setting the of the company for free labor is \$1,000 his orange grove to come into trees, and the additional expense of, per week.-[Jackson Patriot. say one hundred and fifty dollars

Rev. J. C. Wortley, of Saline, delivered the address at the graduating exercises of legatees, and heirs at law of said

the Brooklyn Union school last Friday. August Romler, of Jacskon, fell through pear at a session of said Court, then to be a hatchway at the Jackson corset factory

Two of the pioneers have passed away in the city 49 years, and Mrs. Stocking, a resident 34 years .- [ Courier.

A little three-year-old son of Arnold county, three successive weeks previous to Wood had the misfortune to fall from a fence Friday last and dislocate his right shoulder.-[Grass Lake News.

The Brooklyn Exponent wants the telephone. You ought to have it too, and your knew its benefit and convenience.

The HERALD says that of 70,872 bushels of wheat marketed in this county in May, one-third was purchased in Chelsea. always knew that there was no better market in Washtenaw .-- [Democrat.

A farmer brought two loads of wheat to Dexter last week that had good wheat in the northern states, who are having the top of the bags, and grown wheat in orange groves built up and taken bottom. No sale was effected. The Lea-Dr. Jeffrys, of this village,-who, it will be remembered, is blind-fell down cellar

Wednesday morning, injuring himself quite severely. No bones were broken, but he was pretty thoroughly shaken up. -[Dexter Leader.

While three little boys were playing in to accomplish it successfully. Of the street Wednesday evening in front of course there are men in Florida, who Firemens' Hall, one of them named Charchest was crushed in and he was considerably injured.-[Courier.

During the Barnum parade at Jackson, last Thursday, a runaway occurred by which Mrs. Waiter Burdit, of Liberty, was injured, and a boy named Durges and It costs from fifty to seventy-five Mrs. Burdit's baby. The baby was fatally

Many of our citizens suppose that nearly all the men employed in the manufacture of the Jackson wagons by the Austin, Tomlinson & Webster company, are trees, about fity donars will creat convicts. This is a mistake. The pay roll and break up the land and put it in convicts. This is a mistake. The pay roll make a the

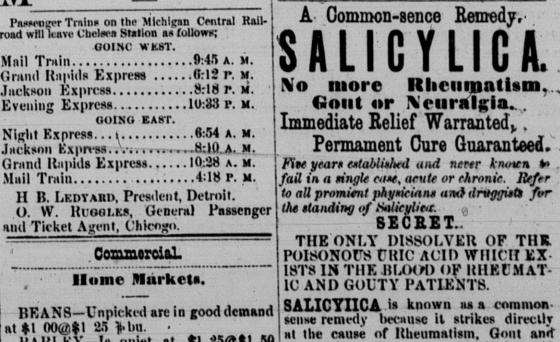
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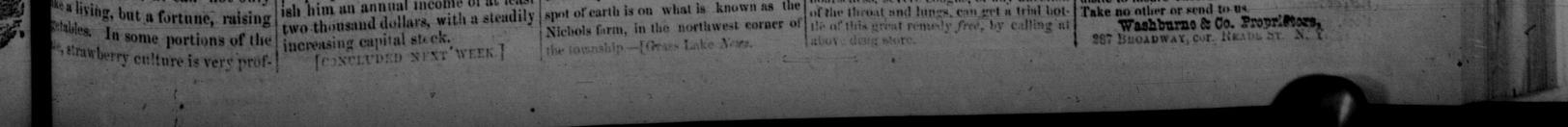
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# TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

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GOVERNOR PATTISON, of Pennsylvania, is certainly to be commended for. his sound discrin nation and wise judgment in vetoing ...e bill recently passed by the legislature of that state, allowing son for anxiety on the part of those married women and their husbands who take an interest in said small boy living apart under a deed of separation, to sell and convey their separate real that the average boy is not a careful estate, free and clear of dowery. cour- creature, and that unless the toy pistol tesy and other interests. Aside from is handled with unusual care it becomes the deplorable condition that would a dangerous weapon. It is in vain to result from impairing the sacredness and weakening the strength of the abstinence from this alluring toy, for marriage relation, this veto of Gov. like "boys grown tall," he cannot Pattison was needful to save innocent persuaded to forsake his besetting inchildren from becoming a public dulgence; and the very fact that the charge.

THE officers of a certain church in New York city have been soliciting the opinions of prominent members of the tific parlance as the attraction of repulcongregation upon the desirabilit of introducing liturgical services. Some of this time. Simply direct his attention the answers are quaint. One gentleman writes that he does not object to a responsive service if there is a fair understand- der 16 years of age from carrying the ing that all hands shall go in. "But if it is only going to be a chirp or two here friend of the boy's, though he doesn't and there, it will only be ridiculous, and you can count me out." "Chirp" is good. A lady writes that she does not understand exactly what is meant ' sponsive service, but if it means she has got to keep saying she is "miserable sinner" during prayer time, she is opposed to it, for it isn't true.

OUR Canadian neighbors are grumbling in anticipation of our proposed reduced postal rates. They see no reason why a letter from New York to Quebec should cost only two cents while one from Quebec to New York will cost three. Especially have they reason for complaint when they contrast the slovenly manner in which their postal service is conducted with that of the United States. Letters from New York to Montreal or Quebec, which at the outside require only thirty-six hours in transit, are frequently not delivered in less than ten days or two weeks. If the Canadian postal rates were reduced they would probably never be delivered at all; as with lower salaries the leisurely officials would sink still deeper into a condition of languid ease.

of sickness or other disability; that they shall support themselves by their labor, be entitled to the savings of their labor, and grow rich or remain poor by their labor; in fine, that true individual lib erty be not only taught but enforced when the State, by the sequestration of criminals, has put it out of their power to be a present danger to society."

THE season is close at hand for the annual appearance of the small boy with the toy pistol that carries a cart "idge and lock-jaw." It is also the sea for they have learned to their sorrow entreat the small boy to practice total is lock-jaw, imparts to it that almost irresistible fascination known in sciension. So don't reason with the boy to a law which was passed by the legis lature last winter, prohibiting boys unharmless (?) toy. This law is a good think so now. But when he is older he will more fully understand its objects, and the danger which it is designed to avoid. This law also provides that any person violating the provisions of the is an absolute prohibition law, and puts an end to all local optionconcerning the purchase and use of the pistol. But We commend to the thoughtful consid-

# THE HOUSEHOLD.

# Making Cheese at Home,

In reply to the inquiries of a south ern correspondent with reference to making cheese at home, we do not know that we can do bette: than to copy the following extract from Arnold's American Dairying:

For making cheese under any circumstances, a few things are absolutely necessary. One must have a vessel large enough to hold the milk. It may be any clean tub, boiler or kettle. A wooden tub is best, because it will lose the least heat while standing. There must be means for warming, which can be supplied by a cook stove. Rennet for coagulating the milk must be provided and soaked beforehand. A strong hoop for pressing the curd, with a capacity of at least 6 cubic inches for every quart of milk used, and power for press ing equal to at least the weight of a ton. These being provided, warm the milk in any convenient way without burning, to about 84. and add rennet enough to have it begin to curdle in 15 minutes, and cover the milk to keep i little toy which looks so harmless may from cooling. The quantity of rennet give him a wound, the result of which to use must be found by trial. A good rennet, well soaked and rubbed, in time will curdle about 2,000 qui s of milk, but there is so much variation in their strength that only an approximation to the quantity required can be made. When the curd has become so hard as to cleave before the finger when passed through it, it should be cut with a blade that will reach to the bottom of the vessel, into columns an inch or so square, and then covered again to let the whey separate. After it has stood 15 or 20 minutes, the whey which can be conveniently removed may be dipped off, and the curd carefully broken with the hands into pieces of the size of chestnuts, or even finer. When this is done, the whey which has been dipped off, or what is better, an equa law shall be guilty of misdemeanor. It bulk of water, heated to 150°, may be turned into curd and stirred enough to make all parts of the curd warm up alike. The curd should be again covered to prevent cooling, and left stand the average small boy doesn't intend to become a law-breaker, for, in spite of his bad opinion of the legislators who have seriously interfered with his pleas-"ure, he is honorable and can be counted upon to render obedience to the law. We commend to the thoughtful consid-" waste the richness of the curd. Cover the curd again, and repeat the operaeration of the boy the advice, "Let your tion till the mass is raised to to-day's dissipation bear to-morrow's heat. The stirring should be repeated He will experience often enough to prevent the pieces of curd from adhering, and the whole covered and left standing for the curd to harden. When it has stood so long thought of older ones he might have as to become hard enough to squeak between the teeth, or spring apart readily when pressed in the hands, or what is better, to respond to the hot iron test, the whey may be at once dipped off, and the curd drained on strainer-cloth laid over something which will allow the whey to run steadily effective way to compel a proper observ- like a large sieve or a basket. When the curd has been stirred till i 's freed from whey, and becomes a litue cool, and the large lumps broken up fine so it will all receive salt about alike, salt at the rate of one ounce for each ten quarts of milk. Mix the salt thoroughly through the curd, and then put to press. As soon as the curd is well stuck together, so it can be handled safely, remove it from the press, put on a new press cloth, turn the under side up, fold the cloth evenly over it, and press again till the press is wanted for the next day's cheese. Upon taking it from the press; let it stand an hour or ing all in their power to rouse their two till it becomes dry; then rub it over with some soft grease, and turn and rub daily till it is cured, which will be in from 30 to 60 days. On small cheese for home use, no bandage will be required. The surface must be greased often enough to keep it from drying and checking. In making small cheese for home use, the press, though desirable, is not an absolute necessity. If curd is properly made, it will form itself into a cheese of good texture by its own weight. In molding a cheese without pressing, the hoop should be made o perforated tin, so the whey can readily escape, and should have a cover of the same material for its' top and bottom, shutting over and outside of the tin like the cover of a pill box, and should be only just about large enough to hold the curd to be molded. A cover is placed upon the lower end of the hoop, the warm curd filled in, and the cover put on the upper end, and set on any level foundation. After standing a few min-utes, the hoop is turned quickly upon the other end, the curd slides down and makes a smooth surface on what was at first the upper end. By turning the hoop a few times while warm, both ends get an even surface, and then, by stand ing still, the curd will permanently ad The daily variation in human stature here and remain firm when taken from has been made a matter of practical the hoop. To succeed well in molding cheese without pressing, the curd should be taken from the whey a little sooner than otherwise, and be quickly drained and salted and put into the hoop quite warm. Cold curd will not adhere without pressing.

Chocolate Carmels .- One pint of sucar, dissolved in as little water as posible half a cup of butter, one tablespoon ful of vinegar. one cup of grated choco-late; boil until quite thick, put in buttered tins, and cut in squares when partly cooled.

Lemon Custard,-Beat two cups of sugar and half a cup of butter until light, then add four well beaten eggs. two grated crackers, the grated rind and juice of two lemons and half a pint of milk.

Graham Muffins .- Set the iron gems pans on the stove to heat; beat one egg light in a basin; add one teacupful of sour milk and two tablespoonfuls sugar stir well together, add a pinch of salt, stir in graham flour to make rather a stiff batter: mix thoroughly, with the addition of one tablespoonful of melted butter and lastly, stir in one-third teaspooful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of hot water. The batter, when ready to drop into the well-heated and greased gem pans, should be so thick that it will not run from the spoon, but drop out nicely. This will make one dozen excellent gems

Ripe Tomatoes and Cold Meat .---Take large, ripe tomatoes, cut them in halves, and with a spoon scoop out the centre. Chop any kind of cold meat very fine, and mix with it a teaspoonful of chopped onions, some crumbs of bread, a little salt and pepper, and a well beaten egg. Fill up each half of a tomato with this mixture; scatter bread crumbs over the top of it; put . small piece of butter in the center, and bake in a slow oven for forty minutes. Put the tomatoes into a buttered baking tin. Serve on a hot platter, garnished with springs of parsley or water cresses. This makes a delicious breakfast dish or a side dish.

Staffing a shoulder of Lamb.-Remove the bone from the shoulder, and fill up the hole with a stuffing of bread crumbs, moistened with an egg, and not far apart A Parsee, a Zoroastrian highly seasoned, to which a little chop- by religion, has written a bit of poetry ped onion can be added. Sew up the in his own language, and Mr. Kapnist shoulder with coarse thread, and put it a Russian who came to Boston to study into a dripping-pan with a few slices the methods of doing business in the of bacon, cut very thin, and laid over office of the Secretary of the Commonand under the meat. Let it roast for half | wealth, has left a bit of Russian with a an hour, then pour some boiling water on it; baste the meat frequently, and sprinkle flour over it to brown it w d. Navy, and a nephew of the Captain It will take two hours to roast a good | Maitland who carried the first Napoleon sized shoulder of lamb. If preferred it in the Bellerophon from France to Eng can be stewed in a stew-pan, slowly, for land, has left his name in the album, two hours, and the gravy seasoned with and so have M. E. Hicks-Beach, baronet chopped celery stalks.-

Tomatoes with Rice and Ham. - Take time Secretary of the State for the Home one dozen skinned tomatoes and season Department; and Leon H. Courtney, M. them with pepper and salt, a chopped A., Cambridge, afterwards Under Secreonion, and a large tablespoonful of but- tary of State for the Colonies.

tops, and wash well in a coland Chop very nne a quarter of a pound suet, and mix it with three quarters of pound of flour, half a saltspoonful salt, and a teaspoonful of baking pow-der. Beat an egg thoroughly; ad enough water to it to fill a teacup, an wet up the suet and flour into a paste. Roll it out thin, and line a pudding mould with it. Put in the goose berries, well mixed with sugar-at lea half a pound—and put a cover of the pastry over over it. Tie a cloth over the mould, place it in a kettle of boiling water, and boil it two hours and a half not letting the water boil over the top Serve with a foaming sauce of sug and butter stirred together, and melter in a cup of boiling water. The goose berries could be stirred into the flour be fore it is wet with the egg and water, and boiled in a-mixed paste together in a pudding cloth, first dipping into boil ng water, and then floured thickly.

# A Valuable Autograph Album,

Mr. David Pulsifer of Boston, has a his possession a collection of autograph which he values highly. The book opens with that of John A. Andrew, who wrote "A man's a man to-day," General Butler in 1866 wrote "We are puppets all, moved by an unseen hand at a game." Mrs. Livermore, seeing this sentiment, wrote on the oppos page, "Character is destiny." "Alexis gives the flavor of royalty to on page. The Chinese embassy cover four pages with hieroglyphics, and a number of Japanese gentlemen have written ap propriate sentiments in their native lan guage. Many pages are inscribed with Hebrew characters written by eminent Jewish rabbis who have visited Mr. Pulsifer to see an ancient and precious seroll in his possession, The names of D. L. Moody and R. C. Ingersoll are good translation beneath. Edward J. Maitland, an ensign in the American and member of Parliament, and at one DEA

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In the course of an editorial in the July Century on "The Greatest Need of the Working Class," the editor very pertinently says: "It seems to us that what the workingmen most need, for the present at least, is to learn better how to use the income they now receive. Of course, if a man only earns enough to furnish himself and family with the bare necessaries of life, he can do little toward improving his lot till he has more pecuniary means. But many workingmen earn more than enough for the necessaries of life, and are able to procure some of the comforts and even luxuries also. But in choosing the kind of comforts and luxuries they will enjoy, the mass of workingmen are apt to show little wisdom; and it is here that the greatest improvement in their the steamers to desist from unloading affairs is to be looked for. They are apt, especially the more ignorant of them, to prefer the coarser pleasures to the more refined, and the transient to the enduring; and it seems to us that by the choice of higher and more endearing pleasures, and by greater wisdom in using the means they have to secure such pleasures, their happiness can be best promoted."

THE writer of an "Open Letter," in the July Century, gives interesting indorsement of the following striking suggestion regarding the treatment of prisoners: "A plan which is believed to be new, and which appears to have great merit, has been proposed for the reformation of prison discipline. It has been proposed that prisoners shall be paid for the labor which they perform; that, so far as may be, there shall be no restriction of the industries or honest occupations which prisoners may follow; that they shall be allowed to engage in trades and industries on their own ac-

reflection." great satisfaction when the Fourth is over, and reflects that but for the foresuffered with the lock jaw or be sadly in need of a finger or some other useful member.

SABBATARIANS have always been sorely troubled in regard to the most ance of that day. Various plans and suggestions have been offered and concessions have been made to our rapidly increasing foreign element. But it remains for the Scottish Highlanders to offer a novel solution of the much-mooted question. A strong agitation had been begun on the west coast of Scotland against the transportation of fish on that day by steamboats and railroads. The people were loud in their denunciations of the traffic, the clergymen dohearers to a degree of enthusiasm and fervor that soon resulted in action. few Sabbaths ago two steamers filled with fish for the London marked arrived at Stowe Ferry. The Highlanders whose motte was to "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" were on hand, and commanded the captains of their cargo. The officers objected on the ground that the cargo was perisha-ble, and that their loss would be very great if they were hindered in their work. But the arguments had no effect upon the Sabbatarians, whose forces were being added to by the arrival of Sunday observers from other points. Soon a fight ensued, in which the fishermen, as well as the sheriff and his posse, who had been summoned to their aid. were beaten, after a siege of several hours. As soon as the battle was over the Sabbatarians assembled in their houses of worship and held their usual services, the clergymen exhorting them most powerfully to maintain the sancity of the Sabbath.

INCREASE OF STATURE AT NIGHT.study by Dr. Mekel, the result being as he finds, that the height of an individual after a night's rest, measured before rising from the bed, is two inches greater than in the evening, measured standing; that is, there is a gradual diminu-tion in height, caused by the yielding of the plantar arches and of the interverte-

# The Cook Book.

Starch to Gloss Linen.-Take 2 oz white gum arabic powder, put into a brial discs, and a sudden diminution white gum arabic powder, put into a when the individual rises, this occuring pitcher, and pour on it a pint of boiling

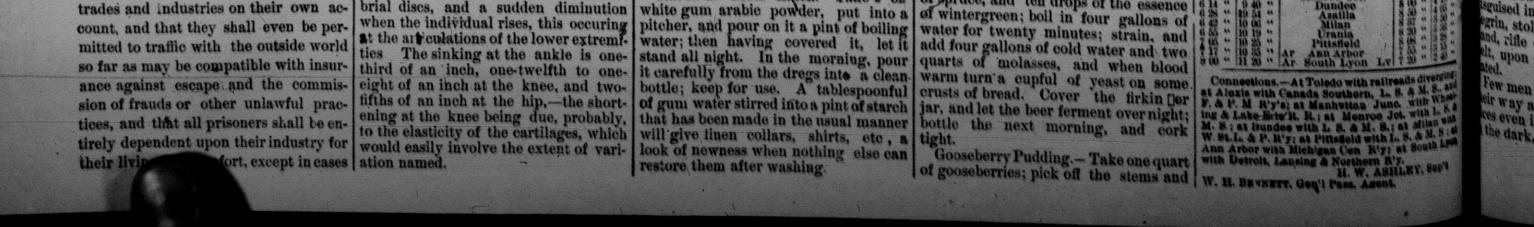
Put the tomatoes into a sauce-pan, and add a teacupful of rice, well washed, and three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped ham. Cover the mixture with boiling water, and stir it frequently; when it becomes thick, again cover it with boiling water, and stir it often. Again it will thicken so as to be in danger of sticking on the sauce-pan, and then fill it up with hot water. It will take from thirty to forty. minutes to cook it, and it must be seasoned highly and quite moist. Take some slices o toasted bread, and put the mixture over

Breast of Veal with Peas .- Cut a breast of veal into eight or ten pieces. and fry them a light brown in half butter and half lard. Turn in boiling water and let the meat simmer slowly for two hours. Skim off all the fat and scum which rises. Add a spoonful of tomato catsup and a pint of fresh, shelled peas. and simmer for half an hour. Take out the veal upon a hot platter. Skim out the peas around it, and strain the gravy over it. If it is not thick enough thicken it with a little corn starch wet in cold water. A breast of lamb can be rooked in the same manner.

Lemon Tartlets .- Pare two lemons very thin, and soak the rinds in half a coffeecupful of . cold water. Put into a tin basin one pound of loaf sugar and six ounces of fresh butter, and stir to a cream. Squeeze into it the juice of the lemons, and the water in which the rinds have soaked for half an hour. Beat five eggs for five minutes, and add to the mixture. Put it into a pan of boiling water and stir it constantly until it is as thick as boiled custard. Line little patty pans with puff pastry. Bake the tarts a light brown, fill them up when done with the cheese cake, and put them back in the oven to brown very slightly. This mixture will keep in a glass jar, tightly covered, for weeks Sponge Cake Pudding,-Take one pint of milk, four eggs. two ounces of butter, three ounces of loaf sugar, four ounces of flour, ten drops of vanilla, and three sponge drop-cakes or lady-fingers. Cut the butter into the flour with a knife, and mix it into a paste with one beaten egg and enough water to roll it out smoothly. Line a pudding dish with the paste. Boil the milk and sugar, beat up the eggs and stir into the boiling milk, and remove from the fire in two minutes. Flavor with the vanilla; turn into the pudding dish lined with pastry, and break up the sponge drops into the custard. Bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes. Sprinkle a little white sugar on the pudding a few minutes before it is ready to serve, and let brown.

Root Beer.-Take two ounces of ginger, two ounces of sassafras bark, four ounces of hops, ten drops of the essence of spruce, and ten drops of the essence of wintergreen; boil in four gallons of





# DEATH IN THE SKY.

Who that looks upward to the sky in some transparent summer night, When mystic stars are burning brig then there is nothing wide and high are what enchants the sight—

at looks upward to the life ent as the flow of streams, d by bitter death or strive, l as our dreams

aks that within the calmly vast Vorld-nature rolling overhead ans circle which are cold and dead, res which biazed in ages past Are lifeless globes, that shed

her through the lucent air, Yet whirl upon their unseen ways Like ghosts of other skies and days, the shadows lingering darkly where The ancient spiendor stays?

As radiant earth is but the tomb Where death awaits behind its bars Hearts torn with many wounds and scars, The sky is an unfathomed gloom— A sepulchre of stars.

IN THE EDGE OF THE BLACK RIFT. BY K. R. DAVID.

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e vast gray cliffs overhead all ablaze ast fading away from the smoothe sursee of Lake Scutari, sar below; and in ian warriors.

By their heated faces. notched sabers, and powder-grimed hands, one might have guessed that these Albanians had just come out of a battle, while the ban-daged limbs and blood-stained dresses of not a few among them, showed that the fight had been a hard one. And well it might be. They had been fighting with a party of Montenegrins, and between the Montenegrin and the Albanin there is an enmity as bitter and longnatinued as between the Turk and the freek, or the German and the Russian. It was easy to see, by the gloomy looks and mutterings of the Albanians, that they were anything but satisfied with the result of the day's work. In muth, they had little cause to rejoice. They had attempted to surprise the Montenegrins on their way home from a raid, but the latter had proved to be more wide-awake than their enemies expected, and had fought their way

moonlight at long intervals; but this was a trifle to the practiced mountain-eer, who could have found his way in the arkest night from one side of the hills to the other.

Day was just breaking as the daring man reached the spot whither he was bound-a small cave in the rock, overlooking a dark and frightful chasm known as the Black Rift, through the gloomy depth of which a half-seen torrent foamed and roared unceatingly.

Just at the brink of this gulf, the path, issuing from a kind of tunnel between two mighty cliffs, divided itself, the left hand track running along a lodge barely wide enough for one man to stand upon, with an unscalable precipice above, and the whole depth of the Black Rift below. The right hand track zigzagged steeply up the precipi-tous ridge which formed the other and higher side of the Rift, till it reached the cave, in which Selim had posted on your implements. If tools need it, himself.

This cave was a favorite "stand" with the Montenegrin hunters, and the chief, Hilarion himself, whom Selim was now

tracking, constantly frequented it. The Albanian had therefore good hope of trapping his enemy; but even should good time to make it. Farmers with a any other Montenegrin come thither in- little practice and a great deal of any other Montenegrin come thither in-susset over the craggy mountains stead, Selim's Montenegrin disguise and his knowledge of the language were a mich divide Albania from Montenegrin; all ablaze scourity. So with his ride sufficient security. So, with his rifle ith crimson light; a last faint gleam across his knees, and his sabre unsheathed beside him, the grim warrior inch plank, of the size you want your sat watching for his prey.

nin, a band of armed men, with the lit- had had barely two hours' sleep the nin, a band of armed mediated jackets, de scarlet caps, embroidered jackets, and short, white, kilt-like skirts of Alban-and short, white, kilt-like skirts of Alban-to nod, and found his eyes closing in to nod, and found his eyes closing in the cement. Then nail on the last strip. Have the iron rod long enough spite of his efforts to keep them open. and a few minutes later he was fast asleep.

How long he slept he could never tell, but when his eyes opened again, the first object upon which they rested was the frame would have to be made differone that made his blood run cold.

a projecting erag, in an attitude of help- old paint you can, using coarse sand less terror, in whom the Albanian chief paper first; and finish with fine emery recognized at a glance his only son, Ali. | cloth. See that each wheel is smooth Selim saw the whole thing at once. then do the dody in the same way, first The boy, eager to witness his father's rubbing it down with pumice stone. encounter with the Montenegrin, had Carriage painters burn the paint off, but followed him unperceived, and, taking you had not better attempt it for you the wrong turning where the path di- might spoil it. Do not take all the vided, had got out upon the ledge, paint off, but leave the first coat. Buy without realizing its full perils, thanks a can of extra ivory drop black, 1 pint to the mist that arose from the waterfall of turpentine, 1 of boiled linseed oil, and below. But the fresh breeze had now 1 quart of varnish-coach varnish is driven aside the mist, and the whole of best. Take any empty can and put in beeted, and had fought their way driven and the the hist, and the whole of best. Take any empty can and put in through with all the pluuder, leaving several of the bravest Albanians dead once. Dizzy and half stunned, he clung helplessly to the rock, from which he must inevitably fall headlong into the the body and the rest of it Let it dry, abyss the moment his grasp relaxed. stood as if turned to stone, not daring paint; after it is dry rub down once even to call out, lest he should startle more with powdered pumice stone, then the boy who was thus hanging on the put on two coats of varnish. Use fine brink of death. The next moment he brushes, and when painting keep the was darting down the steep path like brush straight, and do not bear on too an antelope. But before he could reach the spot, he saw a tall figure in Montenegrin with them," growled an old, gray-hair-d warrior, who was sitting with his and stride along that fearful ledge as ack to a tree. "What can one do nimbly and firmly as if walking on level longer. This coating will also improve Selim, ing his breath, saw the er, get a pint can of ready mixed paint of stranger a proach the spot where the boy was still clinging—heard his cheery voice call to the terrified child to "hold them a coat of varnish. If they are fast, just one minute more"-watched him draw nearer-nearer-nearer still. "True enough," cried one of the And now he was within one stride of a gold band around the hubs, get a bot-"Did you ever know the clinging boy, and now his strong the of prepared bronze, and after apmy saber miss its stroke? and was it hand was outstretched to grasp him. not blessed this very morning by our when, all at once, Selim beheld, with riages and spring wagons should be own Moollah (priest) before I went in- inconceivable horror, a shower of loose the battle? Well, the very first blow earth falling from the cliff above them. and look more attractive. All nuts The next moment there came a deafening crash, and down rushed a perfect cataract of huge stones and rubbish, darkening the whole air with dust. and toward the blood-stained scarf When it cleared away the two figures were gone! Selim uttered a cry like the roar of a wering figure, starting up in their wounded tiger, and sprang toward the midst, "before another sun goes down I chasm as if to plunge into it after his will meet this man whom you fear, and lost child, but just then he saw the Monwhose steel is the sharpest. He has tenegrin's towering form emerging from ed my brother, and I have killed his a cleft, into which he had thrust Ali and hephew, and it is full time that the feud hould end; and end it shall before to-later, both were safe on firm ground once "Don't be afraid! father shan't hurt clothes to hunt down a man called Hilarion Petrovitch, and I've come to help him!" "Fall on, then, my little ehampion, laughed the giant, as he wiped off the udst and blood that besmeared his face; for I am Hilarion.

# THE FARM.

# How to Spend a Rainy Day.

From time to time articles appear in papers of every character offering sug-gestions to the farm as to what work he

time to do it. Every year farmers should see that all farming tools are in process. This is the first disappointproper trim for use. Do not wait until the time comes to use the implement, but see that it is in perfect order before needed. See that all the nuts are tight paint them; if they need sharpening, do that. If you intend to make a fence, or building, a rainy day is a good time to get out the material. If you need roller or any little implement it is a

A good way to make a garden roller is to cut two round pieces out of a 2roller. Then get around iron rod, run the foreground, under the shelter of a big to time passed and the sun mounted it through the center of these round higher and higher, without bringing any pieces. Next, nail strips 2 or 3 inches sign of Hilarion Petrovitch. Selim, who wide on the round pieces, Leave one strip off, get some cement and mix; fill the roller with small stones and put in to project out on each end of the roller, and attach the frame to the rod. The cement will harden, and you will have an everlasting roller. A large roller could be made in the same way, only ent.

Some distance along the terrible ledgepath on the other side of the Rift, was the figure of a little boy, clinging to and when dry rub down with fine pum-For an instant the savage warrior ice stone Then put on another coat of hard, or your work will be streaked. For the top take drop black and equal parts of turpentine, boiled oil and varnish; apply with a brush. It will make the top look new, and it will last much old harness. For the cushions, if leathcloth, sponge them off with warm water and Siddall's soap. If you wish to have a gold band around the hubs, get a botplying it varnish the whole band. Carwashed often; it makes them wear longer should be tightened every six months, and when you wash a vehicle, throw plenty of water on it, and give the dirt a good soaking before commencing to use the sponge. After you have done this, use the sponge, being sure that you have a good one. Wipe dry with a chamois. your books, if you keep any. Every farmer should keep books, and know just how much he is making on the ed fruit, there should be a sufficient her limb seems as strong and perfect as farm, or whether he is losing money. number to graze closely, and any defi-Very few farmers can tell how much they are making. A simple contrivance for shutting gates is made by aryou," said Ali, turning to the gigantic Montenegrin with a protecting air, as his father released him from a hug his father released him from a hig worthy of a boa-constrictor. "He's an Albanian, but he's put on Montenegrin clothes to hunt down a man called Hil-your children make windmills, bows and arrows, or kites. Give your children all such things, and when older they will not care for them, but for more useful things, and will love you for the little kindness you show them when voung.

portant item, and one difficult to obain with the fowls in confinement. Over-fat fowls almost always lay soft or weak-shelled eggs. If the eggs are pur-chased, and prove good, there should be no grumbling at prices, where the breed is choice and the fowls perfect. can do on a rainy day. The subject is old and hackneyed, but the following article taken from the Country Gentle-man is so good we reproduce it: Reiny days give the formers, time, to article taken from the Country Gentle-man is so good we reproduce it: Rainy days give the farmers time to read, or time to do things that they never would have time to do if it did not rain. If you have a carriage or any farming implement that needs painting or overhauling, then is a good time to do it. Every year farmers

process. This is the first disappoint-ment. Young beginners must not be too sanguine in their expectations. There may be some that are not fertil-ized. This often takes six eggs out of a sitting of thirteen, leaving seven with of faith that his heart is chilled towards well, it may be counted on as good luck, cipation. He may not realize that his another hen was given 13 Dorking eggs, and brought out every one. Too rapid laying of the fowls renders the eggs un-the giddy choir. fit for incubation. Greased eggs will The struggles which brought the peron the chick before it is out of the shell.

## The origin of the Brahmas.

In the Country Gentleman of a recent date appeared the following from W. H. White of Worcester. Mass., concerning the origin of the Brahma fowls.

The origin of the Brahma breed of fowls is involved in dispute. I believe it has been settled that Light Brahmas were first bred in the United States, and that all which now exist owe their origin to a pair obtained in 1846, through a steam propeller clerk, by a Mr. Chamberlain of Hartford, Conn. They were then known as Chittagongs, and not called Brahmas until 1852, a few breeders only calling them Gray Shanghaes. The late T. B. Miner, an fernal chain-shot of alcohol, and I have acknowledged authority, tells us that in 1851 his old friend Dr. J. C. Bennett of Great Falls, N. H., conceived the idea of naming them Brahma Pootras, but at the urgent recommendation of Mr. Miner, Pootra was dropped, and the name Brahma adopted in 1853. A few months later Mr. G. P. Burnham sent to Queen Victoria eight specimens of Light Brahmas, and from that time onward there was great excitement in England in regard to these fowls. This a justly prized breed for the average farmer or village resident who wishes to keep r few hens for the eggs they will produce. They are quite hardy and contented under restraiht, for the past eighteen months been afflictand give a goodly number of eggs. They are good steady sitters and moththat no satisfactory Dark Brahmas were known until about ten years after the introduction of the Light Brahmas.

# HENRY WARD BEECHER

An off-hand Letter from the Plymouth Pastor to an Oregon

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DEAR POLARIS .-- I am not going to Europe this summer as you may have heard, but I am coming out to your great northwest just as soon as my flock begins to show sisns of scattering for the hot months. I have a son out there on the Columbia, and I want to see what he amounts to now that he has had a

chicks. If these all come out and do his neighbor is a slave and needs emanor building, a rainy day is a good time to get out the material. If you need any farm implement, such as a garden roller or any little implement, it is a a hen a sitting of 15 Brown Leghorn and there a mistake is still made by eggs, and she brought out only one some branch of the church. Recently break from the shell. At the same time us laugh at such rulings of the theologi-

> not hatch. If the sitters are lousy, do sonal liberty of the last century brought not grease them under the wings, as is more than even patriots dreamed of in the common practice, but dust with in- their tents. As when the pioneer buys sect powder. Hens that are infested his tract of land in your northwest he with vermin are uneasy and unstable becomes heir to all the bird-song and sitters, and liable to stop at any time. A sitter should always have a clean nest, with lime at the bottom. Eggs that are his fields, and all the sunshine that, set on the ground hatch much better than those on lofts or in boxes, as the egg requires a certain amount of damp-ness to prevent the skin from drying on the chick before it is out of the couplity and the rain the sumshift that, falling 85,000,000 miles, he can catch upon his out-spread acres; so when men fight for liberty, they own afterwards all the education and manhood and equality, and the refined religion which attaches to this liberty, as sunshine and flowers follow the land.

You are right. I do not take any stock in what is known as the orthodox basis of revivalism, and as illustrated by the so-called "Salvation Army." I think the whole a traversity of a sacred thing. You can no more grow a soul in five minutes in the heated and contageous air of a tabernacle, than can a juggler mature a rose on the stage before you.

I am glad to hear that your townspeople have resolved upon high license as the first step towards prohibition. It is time that we gave every man to un-derstand that when he impoverishes body and soul he is a criminal. I have seen whole families raked with this in-

faces around the fire were so dark and ugry, and that neither song nor laugh was to be heard.

"It is destiny, and who can escape i" said a brawny fellow, who sat be side the fire. trying to bind up a terrific gash in his cheek. "Don't be cast down, others; it is their turn to-day, and it will be ours to-morrow.

"Never, while the Wizard Chief is against a fellow whose bare skin is ground. of against shot and steel? Thrice hisday did I take sure aim at Hilarion errovitch with the good rifle that never failed me yet, and I saw the bul-lets drop from his clothes like dead aves in autumn."

dealt at Hilarion Petrovitch, it snaped off at the hilt, and then-"

The speaker finished his sentence by galficant jerk of his great, shaggy bund his right arm.

"Wizard or no wizard!" roared a prow's sunset."

"Ah, Selim Beg! What words are se?" cried the veteran under the "Will you, our chief and our pion, let yourself be destroyed by witcheraft of that dog, Hilarion etrovitch, and leave us as sheep that ave no shepherd?" "I shall go," was Selim's only reply;

at his men knew better than to make " further objection.

"Let me go too, then, and help you, ther," piped a shrill, childish voice ehind him, as a slim little figure scram-led up on to his massive shoulder, and ized his huge black whiskers in its

The whole band laughed loudly. and ten Selim Beg's iron face relaxed into smile; for this boy was his only child, ad more precious to him than anything be your enemy any more. Let's all be friends." And he drew the two great, brown hands together with his tiny fingers. will it the will of Allah (God)." said upon earth.

"You're but a young champion yet, ", my son." said he, stroking the hild's curly head with his huge, brown and. "By-and-by you shall take a and in the sport, and welcome; but is job I must do myself."

"You?" cried Selim, starting back.

"You?" echoed Ali. "Oh, then you're not a wizard after all, and father won't

hands together with his tiny fingers. "It it the will of Allah (God)," said

the Albanian. "I had vowed to slay you, but henceforth my sword has no edge against the savior of my child."

"Nor has mine against his father's, answered the Montenegrin.

And the compact so strangely conclud-ed was faithfully kept ever after.

# Requisites for Incubation.

Though late for this season, the following hints as to the proper care of hens and eggs during the season of in-cubation will be found useful. They are furnished the Country Gentleman by a correspondent:

Eggs from old birds are difficult to hatch. This fact is more particularly observed late in the season. The chicks will be strong and lusty, and peep in the shell, yet will not chip it, but die in the prison. 1 have had considerable trouble in this way this season. The

### Sheep in Orchards.

A correspondent asks the Country Gentleman if sheep can be pastured in hamois. On rainy days you can also post up bably escape. As it is desirable to have by free from all rheumatic pains, and ciency in their food is supplied by giv- ful medicine "Rheumatic Syrup," To protect the trees from their attacks, should be kept clean by cultivation, and the sheep would not obtain any grazing in them; but when older, the orchard may be seeded to grass, which is to be kept short, and top-dressed with ma-nure as may be needed, in addition to the droppings of the sheep. These and the droppings of the sheep. These aniplum.

> Deacon Jones is one of your self-poisjack-in-the-box. But he recovered his larger than that of any other remedy. equanimity in an instant, and quietly. remarked, "I don't know whether that fellow killed his prey or not, but I know that he spoiled mine"-Boston

learned to hate it. It is good sometimes to hate things and let the indignation out. But your people will have to be alive and working if they would sueceed. I am ashamed to say that while enthusiasm is never wanting on the part of the saloon-keepers for the work of the devil, we can never get up enthusiasm for the work of Christian temperance.

# Yours Truly, H. W. BEECHER.

Mr. Philip Moore of West Webster, Monroe county N. Y. says: 'My daughter now eighteen years old, has, ed with rheumatism in a very severe form. One year ago it settled in the krs after becoming initiated. It seems knee, since which time she has been unable to touch her foot to the floor or move her limb without suffering the most excrutiating pain. Her limb was fast growing out of shape, although we were doing for her all we could having used all the remedies we could hear of and that were recommended for rheamatism none or which benefitted her in orchards containing apple, peach, plum, the least. Her case was pronounced inpear and quince trees, witcout injuring curable by the physician and by our the trees, and is answered as follows: neighbors, and all believed that she If the feed is scant, and the trees are would be a cripple all her days, and young and have tender bark, the sheep that her limb would never be restored would probably attack them. Old trees, to its original shape. But I am happy ever; all from the use of your wondering them daily a regular and uniform which we consider one of the best supply of grain in narrow board troughs. medicines ever introduced for purifying the blood, and I only regret that all coat the trunks with a wash made of a others who are afflicted with rheumatism mixture of lime wash, whale-oil soap cannot know of its superior merits. You and the droppings of the sheep. There is much less danger from them in sum-mer when their presence is wanted, glad to tell any and every one what it than in winter when they are not need-ed. As a general rule, young orchards gratefully, yours, PHILIP MOORE.

seen, and can say that Mr. Moore's statement is true in every sense of the mals are more apt to cut apple, pear word, and there are others who are now and quince bark, than that of peach and using the Rheumatic syrup, after having word, and there are others who are now seen the wonderful cure it has effected on Miss Moore, and I have not seen or heard of a case but that was being beneed men. While at his evening devotions fitted by it. I am now using it myself, a gun was fired beneath his window. and I can recommend it as being the The deacon jumped to his feet like a best remedy I sell, and the sale of it is

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