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WE can not all be as wise as Solomon, but we can all stop pretending

HALF a million dollars' worth of canned goods were shipped from this country to tropical regions last year.

THE strange thing about Susan B. Anthony's new lecture "What Woman Wants" is that it only takes about three hours for her to deliver it.

DR. CHARLES R. DE TROILON, & famous French veterinary surgeon, is in this country examining our methods of treating the diseases of animals. He says that he is astonished at our progress in veterinary science.

The gentleman who stole a red-hot stove pales into insignificance in comparison with Moiles Bros., of Michigan, who have just succeeded in picking up a saw-mill-building and alland skipping to Canada with it.

A CHICAGO man has invented a spring gong to be attached to an umbrella or cane, so arranged that if any unauthorized person picks up the article he will get a surprise that will project him about five feet into space.

It is stated that George Meredith. the English novelist, once lived en- the State, and spoke particularly of the detirely upon oatmeal for a year. As velopment of the co-operative system, George is a literary man, we would remind him of the fact that he was in great luck to be able to get even oatmeal.

Two LITTLE eight-year-old children playing with a gun. The gun was exploded and left only one. That was what happened in an Iowa town the other day. By and by it may be discovered that fire-arms are dangerous toys for children.

Some women in England make good salaries by manufacturing the dainty silk and lace lamp shades now so popular. A dealer in London, who glories in the royal patronage, pays one woman ager. two hundred dollars a month for the shades she makes.

A LATE official report shows that in New York State 1,362,252 persons have an average of \$384.25 in the savings banks. That is probably more than an average of one person to each family, and speaks well for the economy and prudence of the masses.

In a special report, in answer to a Senate resolution, General Greely, of the Signal Office, states that Oregon and Washington are "favored with a - climate of unusual mildness and equa- tween Pittston and Wilkesbarre, Pa., had bility," and that the "conditions fayor on the 11th been destroyed by forest fires. to a marked extent the growth of most leather dealers at Boston, failed on the 11th

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INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Secretary of War on the 5th ordered that the new military post near Denver shall be known as Fort Logan, to honor the memory of the late General John A. Logan. By the direction of President Harrison the State of Wisconsin was on the 5th trans-ferred from the Military Department of the East to the Department of Dakota. Os the 9th Adara C. Tanner, of Canton, O, was appointed Chief of the Appointment Division of the Interior Department. The death of Eear-Admiral T. H. Patter-son (retired) occurred on the 10th ap his

ion (retired) occurred on the 10th me his home in Washington, at the age of sixtynine years. THE President on the 12th appointed Ly-man E. Knapp, of Middlebury, Vt., to be Governor of Alaska.

THERE were 186 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 12th, against 141 the previous seven days. The total of failures in the United States from January 1 to date was 3,873, against 3,362 in 1888

DURING March the total value of exports of beef and hog products from the United States was \$8,125,068, and for the five months ended March 31, \$41,571,715.

THE EAST.

THE Monongahela river coal works near Pittsburgh, Pa., resumed work on the 9th after a shut down of a week's duration. giving employment to six thousand men. In Albany on the 9th memorial, exercises in bonor of the late General P. H. Sheridan were held by the New York Legislature. On the 9th two strangers visited Daniel Keller's residence near Shamokin, Pa., and obbed him of \$4,700. THE report of the State Board of Agri-

ulture of Massachusetts on the 9th noted the great growth of the butter business in twenty-six such institutions having made during the year two million pounds. THE elections held in Rhode Island on the 9th assured the Legislature to the Republicans, who would elect the State officers, MASKED men entered the house of Lewis Patterson, a wealthy farmer living near

Centerville, Pa., on the 9th and demanded his gold. On being told that he had none they tortured him by holding his feet and his face to the stove, and after securing \$43 and a gold watch they left.

AT the National convention of the Sons of Veterans in Albany, N. Y., on the 10th, it was great destruction of property. The inlecided to consolidate the "post" and camp" system

WILLIAM J. IRVING, JR., was arrested on the 10th at Hartford, Conn., for embezzlement of \$20,000 from the Hammond Dressed Beef Company, for which he was local man-

On the 10th Jerry Sullivan, aged seventeen years, was steamed to death in a large keir at the print works at Dover, N. H. NATHAN F. DIXON (Rep.) was clected

United States Senator on the 10th by the Rhode Island Legislature. On the 10th the propeller Oswego left Buffalo for Chicago. This was the first departure of the season from that port.

THE American schooner Bucknam arrived in New York on the 10th, and Captain Stubbs reported that he was chased and fired upon by a Dominican man-of-war on March 21. The American flag was flying at the schooner's peak at the time. The Bucknam soon distanced the steamer and the latter gave up the chase.

MANY acres of fine pine timber land be-

Ga, his house was burned and his entire family, consisting of a wife and five chil-GOVERNOR FIVER issued a call on the 11th for an election in the Nineteenth Illinois

district on the 21st of May of a successor Congressman Townshend. WILHELMINA SEIDERICK and Jacob Schal-

er were found dead in the former's farm-house near Bramin Hill, Kan., on the 11th, t was thought to have been a case of murder and suicide.

On the 11th twenty-three horses and cows were burned in a fire which destroyed the barn of W. H. Emmons at Eden, Ill. The fire was of incendiary origin. A FIERCE gale struck Tama City, Ia., on the 11th, unroofing and raising many buildings. No one was injured.

It was discovered on the 11th that Abel Lodge, the village and township treasurer of New Lisbon, O., was \$9,000 short in his

THE death of ex-Congressman William P. Cutler occurred on the 11th at his home in Marietta, O., at the age of seventy-seven

The death of Mr. Beddinger, a prairie-fire victim, occurred in Valley township, D. T., on the 12th, making the sixth death in Hyda.

County from prairie fires. On the 12th the moonshiners' stronghold at Carr's creek, near Hindman, Ky., was taken by United States officers, five illicit distil-leries were destroyed and five men were antured

FLAMES destroyed the cargo of the steamer Chilian on the 12th at New Orleans, causing a loss of \$100,000. AT Port Townsend, W. T., on the 12th the

United States grand jury found twentyfive indictments against William Harned, ex-Special Deputy Collector; eleven against Herbert F. Beecher, ex-Treasury Agent, and twelve against Quincy A. Brooks, for

stealing from the Government. Beecher is a son of the late Henry Ward Beecher. THE mining town of Beidler, O., was struck by a cyclone on the 12th, destroying six

houses and killing the twelve-year-old daughter of William Lewis. A WIND and hail-storm visited portions of Eastern Ohio and Maryland on the 12th,

doing great damage. John Wetzel and two horses were struck by lightning and killed at Elk Garden, Md. On the 12th Prince Law, a negro living on

plantation near Savannah, Ga., killed his four-year-old child as a sacrifice to the devil In a recent gale and rain-storm at Ports. outh, N. C., high water drowned many cattle, sheep and hogs. The water rose many feet in the houses and there was habitants took to the housetops for safety.

RICH discoveries of gold were reported on the 12th near Georgetown, in Brown County, Ind. # MRS. BECKY KING, living near Shelbyville. Ind., was burned to death in her bed on the

12th. She was an invalid. A CENSUS which was completed on the 12th gave Baltimore, Md., a population of five hundred thousand.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. DISPATCHES of the 9th from Western India ounced the failure of the pearl fisheries owing to the prevalence of cholera.

A WAGER was made by four Russian officers on the 9th that they could ride on horseback from St. Petersburg to Paris in forty-five days. They will start in May. Is the Erin colliery at Castrop, Australia, an explosion on the 10th caused the death of twenty-five persons.

ADVICES of the 10th from Spain announced heavy gales off the coast, interrupting telegraphic communication, delaying mails and steamers, and doing a great deal of damage. THE death of M. Michel Eugene Chevreul, the distinguished French chemist, occurred creased, and pleuritis and puerperal fever in. Paris on the 9th. He was

commenced before the French Senate

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sufferings and awful deaths, as well as he-

role acts of rescuers. The total number of

long illness, aged seventy-five years.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

A LAND FIGHT DECIDED.

The Soldiers' Homestead Scrip Entry Men Defeat the Actual Homesteaders. The great land fight between the sold stead scrip entry men and the actual steaders, which has been on befor the register and receiver of the local land office, was decided at Marquette the other

night in favor of the scrip entry men. The land lies in the limits of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon grant and contains pine valued at fully \$2,800,000. The register s an able lawyer and believed the decisi would be sustained by the United States Commissioner, to whom the case would go at once. If sustained the question of nego-tiability of soldiers' scrip and its right of entry on all lands upon which it has been entered prior to actual opening for settle-ment holds in the affirmative.

A Medium Exposed.

Mrs. Dr. Brooks, spiritual medium, was recently exposed in Jackson in her princi-pal trick by G. W. Stanley. She had parties write on a paper placed upon a table in a room, and then fold up and carry off what they had written, when "the spirits" dictated an answer that she wrote, without her entering the room while the duped party was writing or seeing the folded paper. Stanley tore off the cover of the table, and showed what is called manifold paper under it, so that whatever the dupe wrote was duplicated beneath for the me-dium to take out and read. The medium skipped after the exposure.

Very Thinly Clad.

The skeleton of a bustle, a pair of gaiters and a breastpin were all the clothes that eccentric Mrs. McFarland had on when her friends went to her relief at the Battle Creek sanitarium the other day. A bear is kept in the pit to be looked at by the patients. Mrs. McFarland, who believed erself a tamer of wild animals, descended into the pit, but the bear was in no mood for a visit. He undressed his guest with lightning rapidity, and, if the sanitarium nurses had not come with a rope, would have killed her.

How to Test Water.

Prof. Angell, of the Michigan University furnishes the following as a test of the purity of water for drinking: "Dissolve about half a teaspoonful of the purest white sugar in a pint bottle completely ful of the water to be tested, and tightly stopped; expose it to daylight, and a tem perature up to 70 degrees Fahrenheit. After a day or two examine, holding the bottle against something black for whitish floating specks, which will betray the presence of organic matter in considerable proportion."

Death in a Bath Vat.

James Clemmo, a ship calker, while calk-ing a vat recently of the Mineral Bath Com-

pany at Port Huron became asphyxiated, The attendant, Stephen Porter, called for help and himself tried to assist Clemmo but when aid came both men were found to be insensible and died shortly after the rescue was attempted. Dr. Stephenson, the proprietor, also attempted to help them, but he, too, was asphyxiated, falling in the bath and sustaining severe injuries about the head.

Health in Michigan. Reports to the State Board of Health by

forty-five observers in different parts of the State for the week ending on the 6th indicated that intermittent fever, erysipelas, neuralgia, rheumatism, consumption of the lungs and remittent fever in-

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

SENATE-A resolution was adopted on the h leveled at the binding twine trust. It calls ommittee of three from each House t gate at once the feasibility of establish ine manufacturing plants in one of mor ng twine manuf the prisons of the State. Mr. Ho loves that the plants can be in operation within sixty days and thus supply farmers with thesp twine for the coming harvest.

HOUSE—Nearly the entire session was passed in committee of the whole over Representative Jasnowski's bill to establish a State Court of Mediation and Arbitration to settle grievances. Detween employers and their workmen. The bill specifies that the board shall consist of three members, and provides that whenever a strike or lack-out shall occur or is seriously threatened in any part of the State and shall come to the knowledge of the court it shall be come to the knowledge of the court it shall be its duty to proceed to the locality of such strike or lock-out and put itself in communication with the parties to the controversy, and en-deavor by mediation to effect an amicable set-tlement of such controversy; and if in its judgment it is deemed best to inquire into the cause or causes of the controversy, to subpœna witnesses, compel their attendance, and send for persons and papers in like manner and with the same powers as in a court of record. SENATE-House bills were passed on the 10th

SENATE-House bills were passed on the 10th to change the boundaries of School district No. 1. Echo township, Antrim County; authorizing the townships of Oronoko and Berrien Springs, Berrien County, to borrow money for public improvements. After spending some time in committee of the whole the Senate went into executive session on appointments from the Governor

HOUSE-Bills were passed to amend the law with reference to the payment of tuition by non-residents in school districts where they non-residents in school districts where they own property: making it a misdemeanor pun-ishable by file and imprisonment to manufact-ure or sell, give or deliver, eigarettes of any kind of tobacco or eigarette paper in books or blocks for wrapping eigarettes. The bill to pay \$100 bounty to every Michigan soldier was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. There was no probability of favorable action, as it calls for about \$7,000,000. The bill authorizing the Miller's Mutual Fire Insurance Company to insure nearly all classes of prop-Company to insure nearly all classes of property has become a law without the signature of the Governor after a lapse of ten days after passage. SENATE-Bills were passed on the 11th or

ganizing the township of Huron. Chippewa County; for the relief of Cornelius Dyer, preventirg the property of his deceased wife from escheating; providing for trust, deposit and escheating; providing for trust. deposit and securities companies; adding several restric-tives to the law prohibiting the sale of impure and adulterated milk; establishing a State road in Bay County; providing for and fixing the compensation of an official stenographer in the Eighth Judicial circuit; providing for re-copying the records in the Adjutant-General's office and making a new roster of the sol-diers of the war from Michigan.

HOUSE-Bills were passed prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in Mich-igan and prohibiting the sale of rice paper for cigarette wrappers by a vote of 74 to 3, setting apart Bois Blanc Island, on Lake Huron, as public deer park for a period of ten years; mak-ing an appropriation of \$39,795 for new buildings and repairs at the Agricultural College for the years 1880-00; to provide for the con-struction of bridges between two townships when one is disinclined to act; appropriating \$12,500 for the erection of a chapel and amusement room in connection with the Michigan Insane Asylum; making an apprepriation of 48,500 for maintaining the State weather serv-ice; appropriating \$85,700 for current expenses of State Normal School, and \$6,000 for the current expenses of the State Library for the

years 1889-00 SENATE-The Committee on Finance and Appropriations on the 12th struck out the appropriation to pay the transportation of Mich igan State troops to New York to take part in the centennial parade. Only a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of the Governor and commissioners will be allowed.

quickly said that made the couple man and

wife. The ceremony occupied less than

HOUSE-The bill submitting to the people the question of choosing a convention to revise the constitution was agreed to.

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A LITTLE LEVITY.

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Wirz-"This light is very poor. The gas seems to be lower with every week." Hus-band-"So it does; but the bill is all right. It gets higher every time." An applicant for naturalization was asked: "Were you ever intoxicated!" He answered very truthfully, "Nein, but I

answered very truthfully: "Nein, but I "Wur do you use paint!" asked a violinist of his daughter. "For the same reason that you use resin, papa." "How's that?" "Why, to help me draw my beau!"

"Why, to help me draw my beau!" A LADY who was greatly annoyed by the loquacity of her servants, being asked why she did not try dumb waiters, replied: "I have tried them, but they don't answer." A FAIR sophomore at a co-educational in-stitution asked a gallant junior for the loan of his pony on Horace, but was answered tenderly that "the animal couldn't bear a side saddle."

"Mr dear, was that a hymn you were singing to Lord Fitz de Grey last night?" asked the fond father on Monday morning. "Oh. yes, papa; it was "When I Can Read My Title Clear."

ETHEL-"Are you going to the seashore this summer?" Laura-"That depends. Papa says I may go if he fails, but if he is obliged to continue in business I shall have to stay at home and economize."

"PRISONER," said a magistrate to a man on trial for intoxication, "you are charged with habitual drunkenness; what have you to offer in excuse for your offense?" "Nothing, your honor, except habitual thirst."

HE blushed a flery red; her heart went pit-a-pat; she gently hung her head, and looked down at the mat. He trembled in his speech; he rose from where he sat, and

shouted with a screech: "You're sitting on my hat!" "Ox-TAIL soup!" read Mr. Wayback with

some surprise, as he glanced at the menu in one of our busy restaurants. "Wall, I'll be gol darned, if these city folks don't beat all creation. I pursume further along I'll come to sole-leather doughnuts and calfskin puddin'."

A DELAWARE woman was for years tor mented by the nocturnal irregularities of an eccentric husband. A short time since she followed him to the grave, remarking, as she wiped her eyes, that she had one consolation-she should now know where he spent his evenings.

IT was evening. Three of them were killing a cat. One of them held a lantern, another held the cat, and a third jammed a pistol into the cat's ear and fired, shooting the man in the hand who held the cat and the one with the lantern was wounded in the arm. The cat left when it saw how matters stood and that ill-feeling was be-

ing engendered.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

TURKEY quills constitute a profitable Southern export. ENGLAND bought 600,000 barrels of Amer-

can apples last year. THE builders of this country are said to

handle \$750,000,000 annually. NEARLY 85,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine

were made in the United States in 1888. THE Racine (Wis.) basket factory is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the world.

According to the Carpenter and Joiner New York is now the largest mahogany market in the world. In five years there has been coined in

gold \$163,775,000, silver \$263,952,000, according to mint reports. THE total amount of tomatoes canned in

America last year was 2,817,048 cases of two dozen cans to the case.

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is and other important staples.

By his will the late Justice Stanley Matthews left all of his property Boston on the 11th, causing a loss of (\$200,000) to his wife and children, \$150,000. there being no public bequests. The will is dated June 23, 1886, the day of his marriage, and in it he states that his wife is entitled, as against him and his representatives, to all of the property which was hers before marriage.

THE Oklahoma boomers nearly went crazy with joy when they heard the news of the President's proclamation opening the lands for settlement. Flags were hoisted nearly everywhere age of one hundred and two years and in Southern Kansas, cannons were fired and bonfires built, and a general jubilee was in order. Some of the towns in Southern Kansas will be al- and the complexion of that body stands on most depopulated.

WHILE the engineer of a train was making his way down grade toward the Ohoopie river on a Georgia railroad recently he saw a woman standing on the track waving her handkerchief. He'stopped, imagining there was some danger, when the woman scrambled aboard and asked him to take her across the bridge, as it made her head dizzy to walk on the cross- without authority to remain had been ties. He didn't swear.

LOTTA BRIDGES, of Keene, N. H., has been poisoned and made seriously sick by wearing a green flannel dress. Her symptoms were those of arsenical poisoning. Other and similar cases are reported from time to time with the opinion of medical men generally appended that no green garment should be worn continuously; and yet many ladies still persist in wearing this dangerous though beautiful color.

- A MAN in Connecticut was arraigned a few days ago and pleaded guilty to killing another man, and was sentenced to three months in jail and to Henry Hartt, Harry, the porter, and Smith, pay a fine of one dollar. About the same time a man was convicted in Boston of mutilating a book in one of the public libraries, and was sent- leased from the penitentiary, his sentence enced to five months in jail. It would appear from this that books are rated unduly high in Boston, or that is held much too human life cheap in the wooden-nutmeg State

REV. DR. SCOTT, President Harrison's father-in-law, it is said, keeps steadily at work at his desk in the Pension Office. His daughter and the President have asked him to resign, but he refuses to live in idleness. Soon after the election Mrs. Harrison wrote to her father asking him to quit work and live at the White House. Her husband also wrote to Dr. Scott supporting his wife's request. But the old gentleman sturdily refused, and said that he had been so long used to the routine of his office that he could not give Marie, Mich., and seventeen mules burned. it up.

THERE is a family in Waterboro, Me., that is certainly blessed with perfect health and immunity from accidents. David Scribner, of that town, is in his ninetieth year and his wife is but two years-younger. They have all died in a few hours. been married sixty-five years and have L. J. FARWELL, Governor of Wisconsin in

for \$700,000. FIRE destroyed the storehouse and contents of the Chelsen Cordage Company at

had assumed large proportions. All the available steerage space on the several steamers at Liverpool and at continental On the 11th Edgar Swan, ex-cashier of the First National Bank of Lynn, Mass, was sentenced to five years in jail for the em-

igrants. The movement was more volunbezzlement of \$33,000. tary in character and less the work of AT Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 11th a license was issued for the marriage of Samuel R. of the better class. Welser, aged seventy-two years, to Edith On the 11th fifty-three hundred emigrants

Wilson, a girl fifteen years old. THE jute mills of Buchanan & Lyell at satied from Bremen and Hamburg for New Brooklyn, N. Y., were burned on the 11th, York. On the 12th the trial of General Boulanthe loss reaching \$400,000,

THE death of Mrs. Lydia Watson, of Leicester, Mass., occurred on the 12th at the three months. She, had been remarkably well and vigorous up to her final illness. ELECTIONS for members of the Rhode Island Legislature were ended on the 12th, joint ballot: Republicans, 59; Democrats, 49.

WEST AND SOUTH.

DURING a fire in Kokomo, Ind., on the were at sea in the ship's boats, th, which destroyed Lynch Brothers' boiler works, three firemen were fatally injured by a falling wall. implicated in the derailment of President On the 9th R. F. Schor, bco't-keeper of Diaz's train had been shot. the First National Bank of Evansville, Ind.,

committed suicide by hangings Unsuccessful speculation was the cause CAPTAIN COUCH, the Oklahoma leader, THE steamer Almeda arrived at San Franstated on the 9th that about every body isco on the 13th with ten cadets rescued rom the war ships at Samoa during the redriven out by the troops. cent hurricane. They told tales of horrible

A FIRE destroyed Arkwright's cotton factory at Savannah, Ga., on the 9th. Loss, \$100,000;

ives lost was one hundred and forty-six. FRANCIS E. WARREN was inaugurated PRISCILLA DAVIS (colored) died on the Governor of Wyoming on the 9th, at Chey-15th at Baltimore, Md., at the advanced age enne, with military and civic honors. of one hundred and five years. THE recent storm which raged in Balti-WIND-STORMS on the 14th near Cincinnati more swept over the lower Chesapeake bay, did great damage to property. At Buena causing great disaster to shipping. Over a dozen seamen lost their lives and thirty or Vista a bridge costing \$20,000 was swept away. forty vessels were wrecked.

NEAR Edgemont, Md., mountain fires were kiln of hot lime at Norristown, Pa., on the raging on the 10th, and great damage had 13th and was roasted to death. een done.

EARLY on the morning of the 10th a priat Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 13th from bevate car containing a party of seven Boston ing bitten by a dog that had eaten strychpeople returning from a tour of California was wrecked in a collision on the Santa Fe A BIOT, growing out of the street-can road near Joliet, HL, and Miss Winslow, strike, occurred on the 13th in Rochester, N. I., and several policemen were badly inthe cook, were instantly killed, and the othjured. ers were dangerously wounded. ADVICES of the 13th from San Francisco On the 10th "Farmer" McClaughrey, one say that the schooner Northern Bell foundof the Cook County (Ill.) boodlers, was reered off Motlat Island, Banks group, and four white men and sixteen natives were

of two years having been reduced one month drowned. by the Governor. He went direct to his J. D. Hoover, aged thirty-five years and home at Palos. married, committed suicide on the 13th by FLAMES swept away almost the entire bushanging on his farm near Bowling Green,

iness portion of Camden, a small town in Jay County, Ind. on the 10th. Ex-CONGRESSMAN CRITTENDEN died on the AFTER five minutes' deliberation the jury

t Omaha, Neb., in the case of Elizabeth Beechler, who killed Harry W. King, Jr., of Chicago, returned a verdict on the 10th of not guilty.

from New York on the 13th on the Etruria. JUDGE THAYER decided at St. Louis, Mo. Two THOUSAND immigrants left Liverpool on the 11th that stealing papers from the on the 13th for America, making a total of top of a mail box was no more an offense twelve thousand who sailed from that place against the mail laws than taking a package iu a week. from the steps of the post-office. Ar Pittsburgh, Pa., an international six

A FIRE nearly destroyed the village of Cannonsburg, Mich., on the 11th. 18th, Noremac winning with the score of 501 On the 11th the evidence of Des Moines miles. river land settlers in lowa were stopped

by a court order, pending an investigation instituted by the Secretary of the Interior. persons lost their lives in Dakota during the recent prairie fires in their efforts to A FIRE on the 11th destroyed the stable of save the lives of others. McArthur Bros., contractors at Sault Ste, JOHN D. JENNINGS, one of the real-esta kings of Chicago, died on the 14th of rheum-IT was said on the 11th that Samuel W.

atism of the heart, aged .seventy-three fyers, business manager for the Booth years He leaves an estate valued at Packing Company at Indianapolis, was \$10,-\$5,000,000. 000 short in his accounts. He had fled. THE three children of Sebastian Merdam. HENRY D. WELCH, of Philadelphia, was on

the 13th elected president of the Allegheny a Bavarian farmer at St. Joseph, Minn., were Valley railroad, to succeed the late John poisoned on the 11th by eating wild parsnip roots which their father had plowed up, and

decreased in area of prevalence. Dinhtheri Angiers, August 1, 1780, and was therefore was reported at ten places, scarlet fever nearly one hundred and three years of age. at twenty, typhoid fever at four, measles ADVICES of the 10th from London say that at three and small-pox at London township. the spring emigration to the United States

Female Suffrage in Detroit.

An examination of the poll lists of all the election districts in Detroit shows that deports had been taken up for intending cun- spite the difficulties attending the first time, over two thousand women voted for school officers at the recent city election. agents than hitherto, and the people were They were courteously received at the polls and the latter in most districts were kept very quiet and erderly.

Short but Newsy Items.

Mrs. Alice Reid, aged one hundred and ger, Count Dillon and Henri Rochefort was two years, died in Bay City a few days ago. J. A. Bell dropped dead in Eaton Rapids UPON arriving at Queenstown on the 12th the other day, and Mrs. Bell was stricken the Inman steamer City of Chester reported helpless with paralysis the following day. having sighted the steamer Danmark, of the Thomas Kolb, near Bay City, has had three Thingvalla line, on April 8 in a disabled and sinking condition, having apparently been abandoned in mid-ocean. The Dancows killed by hydrophobia. Two mad dogs were killed there a short time ago.

mark, when she sailed from Christiania, Norway, for New York, had about seven Mrs. Reid, a widow of Ray township, was fatally shot the other day while splitting hundred persons on board, and the inferwood with a revolver in her dress pocket, which the axe helve hit and discharged. ence was that these had either been lost or The steam-barge Hall, lumber laden MEXICO advices of the 12th say that four from Alpena to Port Huron, was badly of the men arrested on a charge of being damaged by ice on the trip, and sank opposite the latter city the other day.

The Ennis House at Ludington was destroyed by fire at two o'clock the other morning, Loss, \$40,000. The guests had a narrow escape.

A-half-blood Jersey three-year-old cow belonging to Colonel Marquit, who resides the city of booms in Southern Kansas four miles west of Coldwater, recently gave birth to three healthy heifer calves.

Frank Merkle, a young married man, was killed at the paper mill in Three Rivers the other morning. He had been whitewashing about the building, and while at work his clothing caught on a shaft. His body was fearfully crushed. He had lately come to this country from Germany.

Edwin Baldwin, aged eighty-seven years, a resident of Wayne and Oakland countles RUDOLPT SPIELHOFFER, a laborer. fell into since 1817, died in Birmingham recently. Cornelius Carry, living near Rochester,

was killed by a falling tree recently. CHARLOTTE GORDON, seven years old, died Joseph Miller, aged forty-five years, deaf mute, foolishly rode on a saw-log in

Hadley a few days ago and was carried against the saw and fatally mangled. Frank Fillmore, aged twenty-seven years,

a Grand Trunk brakeman, fell from his car the other morning at Thornton Junction and was cut in two.

Jeptha Smith, a farmer of Mt. Morris when they quarreled, the pute ending in Hunt's shooting township, about thirty-five years of age, dropped dead the other afternoon while at work in George Tupper's feed mill, five miles from Mt. Morris.

The fourteen-year-old daughter of Charles Wilson, who lives a few miles east of Stanton, was burned to death the other day. She was working with her father in a 14th at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a from a pile of burning brush.

J. J. Barth, of New York, proposes to set THE American commissioners to the cor ference at Berlin on Samoan matters sailed up a flax mill at Ahna, and induce the

years, of Harrisville, was found dead in her bed the other morning. She complained of severe headache before retiring the night before. Coroner's jury verdict: Death days go-as-you-please race closed on the from natural causes.

An unknown man drowned himself a Willis lake, near Battle Creek, a few days IT was mnounced on the 13th that several

William Kintella, a capitalist, was as-saulted and robbed of \$600 at Sault Ste. Marie a few days ago by a gang of Canadian toughs, consisting of H. O'Neill, J. Neville, J. Doyle and W. Driscoll, of Ottawa. They had all been arrested.

Herman Manli and Peter Jacobson were killed the other day in the shaft of the Copper Falls mine at Ishpeming by the explosion of dynamite.

At Iron Mountain the other night Henry Scott. JOHN CLARK shot his wife on the 14th at Haverhill, Mass, and then killed himself

A Sensational Matrimonial Affair at Kansas City,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10 .-- A handsome ard. man about 24 years of age walked back and Iowa farmers last year raised enough forth on the Union Depot platform Tuescorn to pay off all the farm mortgages in day morning apparently in a highly excited state of mind. Early in the day he had sethe State and leave a balance of 100,000,000 bushels.

cured section 10 of the sleeper Iroquois, THERE were manufactured in the United which was due to leave for Wichita at 9:28 States last year, in round numbers, 14,000,o'clock. Just three minutes before the sig-000 pounds of tobacco, 400,000 pounds of nal was given for departure the Wabash snuff, 4,000,000,000 cigars, and 1,500,000,000 fast train from St. Louis steamed into the cigarettes.

depot. A beautiful young lady stood on the The total exports by the United States of platform of one of the cars. She was dressed petroleum and its various products for the in silk, protected by a stylish flyaway cloak, year ending December 31, 1888, were 646,and wore a hat with a long white plume. She 735,075 gallons, valued at \$45,969,000, as was a brunette with sparkling bright eves against 581,021,829 gallons and \$45,231,988 that sparkled still brighter as they caught for the previous year. sight of the young man. He rushed for-

FOURTEEN thousand tons of beets were ward and assisted the newcomer to alight, crushed in the beet sugar factory of Claus escorting her hurriedly to the west end of Spreckles, in California, last season. The the depot, where the sleeper was in waitsugar from these beets weighed 1,640 ing. As they entered the car a gentleman tons. The farmers who entered upon beet dressed in black followed and was handed a culture netted an average of thirty-five document, presumably a marriage license. dollars an acre. Next season the production The train began to move. In the presof beet sugar will be much larger. ence of railway employes the words were

Early Americans.

a minute, and as the law of tho Simplicity in their mode of living was the State does not require either witmarked characteristic of the early settlers nesses or signature of friends to of America. the marriage certificate the names

Every thing which pertained to them was of the two who were thus strangely united plain and unostentatious. were unknown to all except the clergyman.

The food which they ate was frugally served and of the substantial kind. That individual disappeared from the car into the crowd and the train sped away to Their clothing was home-spun and the

noccasins which covered their feet were a The county recorder is authority for the home product, being made from the hide of animals and ornamented with beads after statement that the parties most interested in the above described ceremony were Lothe Indian fashion. renzo cHickman and Emma Hickman, the Their homes were simplicity itself, conformer of Wichita, Kan., and the latter of Vigo

sisting of roughly hewn logs and home made County, Ind. Although the young lady shingles-the whole constituting the old was not called upon to change her name, it log-Cabin home of frontier life. is stated that no blood relationship exists Yet those were model homes. between the two. The recorder says that The wives and mothers were well versed

in the art of all that pertained to house wifery. Conspicuous in the early home was the

striking figure of the old grandmother. Not only was she the adviser in social af fairs but she was the medical adviser and prescriber for the sick. Often were her ands engaged in the preparation of some healing potion or remedy for the relief of hose in lil-health. Fully versed in all the ountiful supplies contained in the grand tore-house of Nature, she wisely knew how to utilize the curative properties contained in certain roots and herbs and accordingly she transformed them into certain remedia

woman and himself dead. The affair has agents, which have made the old Log Cabin created a tremendous sensation, but the famous for all time to come. police are trying to hush it up on account Conscious of the great value of some o of the prominence of the families with hose old time home cures a successful efwhom Hunt was connected. Hunt was fort has been made to re-discover the lost wealthy and accomplished, and married to secret of their preparation, and, coupled with all the improvement which human in-

genuity and progress suggests, they are now widely known under the name of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, the most prominent being Log Cabin sarsaparilla and Log Cabin cough and consumption cure. The suffering public has been quick to recognize and appreciate their true value and the manufacturers are daily in receipt of much praise for the re-discovery and re-vival of these old time remedies against

SOME STRANGE DEATHS.

LELY died of jealousy at the success of Sir Godfrey Kneller.

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sickness and disease. To the old Log Cabin home, however, in justly due the praise for all the good which may, thereby, be effected.

WANT of sleep and restless nights are ymptoms which can not be overlooked. The ause must be found and removed. The trouble may certainly arise from over-work and worry combined, but in most cases the stomach and digestive system are the roots of the evil.

Tuz Emperor Frederick III. and his son, Maximilian I., both died of eating too heartgations it would appear that very cold and dry weather invited the occurrence of pneu-monia, while warm, moist weather was least favorable for its development. This theory is so well supported it should cerily of melons.

LAST year we exported 75,383 hogs, 419,-922,955 pounds of bacon and hams, 86,621,069 CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY pounds of pork and 321,533,746 pounds of

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SUCH AS Conde Dill IT

a charming woman, but for several years he logging field, when her clothes caught fire has been very dissolute and his family relations became strained. HEALTH NOTES. A PHYSICIAN now claims that the citric acid and potash in tomatoes make them very beneficial to persons affected by rheumatism. LET every sufferer from insomnia un

it was a runaway match.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

A High-Born Englishman Quarrels with

His Paramour, an Actress, and Kills

LONDON, April 10,-A short time ago Mr.

Goldsmith Hunt, a relative of Lady Scott,

engaged rooms for himself and his mistress,

a noted soubrette actress named Marie De

Braham, in a house on Mansfield road. The

couple appeared to be on the best of terms

with one another until Monday;

Her, Afterwards Committing Suicide.

tand that, if he resorts to drugs for the purpose of producing sleep, it is the very worst step he can possibly take, for there is not a single one of them that is not harmful f used continuously.

ELPHINSTONE, the Chancellor of Scot-land, was heart-broken by the battle of Flod-As THE result of certain extended investi

NALENTIA, the Spanish theologian, died because he was accused by the Pope of having falsified a passage in St. Augustine

farmers to raise flax. Mrs. Annie Gardner, aged thirty-five



EASTER'S ANSWER.



there no sequel to life's broken talef Sounds there no call, Fraught, with the hope of glory, rom out the gloomy shadows of the valef

Lives there no seer Whose eye has pierced the gloaming, And wrung from it, reluctant, tidings bright? Cas we but fear, That after weary roaming, That after weary roaming, peath has no recompense? the tomb but night?

The countless host, For which death's gates keep swinging; loved ones, for whom other loved ones

weep: Are these all lost? And is affection clinging To friends embraced in an eternal sleep?

If this is all-If when the heart stops throbbing, ad all the wheels of being cease to roll-

If this is all, And life ends with earth's sobbing

"dust to dust " was "spoken of the soul" Then must we loathe 1

The powers that make known The soul's capacity for higher joy; Then must we loathe

The heart's affections sown But for the frosts of winter to destroy.

No!-death is life, And parting is but meeting and the cloudland shadowing the grave.

No!-death is life And, as carth's years are fleeting,

We grasp the immortality we crave. The empty tonib-

Blest prophecy of glorya vanguished by the great all-conquering One; Its scattered gloom Confirms inspired story;

Time sees the gem of being just begun. -Rev. J. Huston Bomberger, in N. Y. Observer

TOM TOWSLEY.

The Story of His Thankfulness-A Good Easter Lesson.

"The war the hero fights in Is not the war fer me! The war my soul delights in Must end in victory! 'Tis not a war of flesh an' blood; I fight fer Heaven ; I fight fer God; A kingdom, with my rights in; Oh. that's the war fer me!

"Oh. too-rai, loo-rai, loo-rai ! Oh, too-ral, loo-ral, lay!'



glided from the ringing, trumpet-like words of the song cheer himself. into the meaningless syllables with which the tune was continued. But the descent, if it was a deye of little faith!" scent, would not have brought a shock to the most sensitive voice: and pious ear. The

fullness of his heart spoke in one as in the other. The words were almost brgotten in listening to the cheery, cour-

ous voice, albeit a little cracked and with his load of sticks, usky from age and weakness. One scarceasy from age and weakness. One scales a show a good hos, included, the burden in the back elled "flush," and that he made other misv noticed that he pronounced "flesh" as if takes scarcely less serious. With all his errors, the song as sung by him that gusty the whole winter, an' never onct thought o' had already befallen him. day had in it the lifting power of a Crom- | that sassyfras!"

wellian battle hymn.

for small luxuries. He had even debated whether it would be most advisable to cook them or invest their value in tea. He was a dear lover of "the cup that cheers but not inc" viates," and had stinted himself in its "Come, le's go an' take a peek at the nes'! "Come, le's go an' take a peek at the nes'! Speck won't keer. She's a-cacklin' yit; but I know she won't keer. She seen me put my han' in it, gran'pa, an' she never said nothin'. When she don't lack any thing

she squawks."

entire satisfaction.

cause fer repinin's."

"An' how'll I color 'em, gran'pa?" queried

Ethel, her mind wholly occupied in con-templation of the unlaid eggs.

"'Tis a question!" assented the old man. "I plum fergot that air. If we had some

fady calico. But we aint. Now I'll tell ye

what I'll do! I'm goin' over to Jones'

wood-lot to-morrer er the nex' day, to knock together a little wood fer the cook-

stove an' fire-place, an' I'll jes' stop as I go

Ethel's delight was unbounded, as Towsley

unfolded this ingenious plan, and she ran hastily off to rehearse the good news to the

lazy tabby cat, that, no doubt, would have

preferred chickens to the most cunningly-

Thus deserted, Towsley strolled out into

colored eggs that were ever seen.

" 'Tis not a war of flesh an' blood

A kingdom, with my rights in;

Oh, that's the war fer me."

I fight fer Heaven; I fight fer God;

good, I 'low, as fady calico."

gran'pa?'

"There, there, don't cry," he urged, "We'll not sell 'em if you don't want to. I kin 'ply to the Board o' Charities, which, lackly, I'd have to do anyhow when we'd eat up the wu'th o' the aigs."

Tom Towsley suffered himself to be dragged to the chicken house, where he surveyed and commented on the egg and on Speck's reliability as a layer to Ethel's

"An' I can have 'em fer Easter, can ! gran'pa?" "Yes; 1 'low you may!" Towsley replied, stroking her sunny curls. "I 'low you may. I had thought o' buyin' somethin' with 'em; but you kin have 'em. I ain't had any tea fer a long time, an' this 'baccy I'm smokin' is mos' turrible bad. I raised it, ye know, las' summer. But the fros' got it, an' fi's mos' turrible bad. However, it'll do as well as better. An' as fer the tea, I've 'bont got uset to doin' 'thout, any how. "I uset to think I c'u'dn't git 'long' thout tea. But mebby it's better. It'd be better yet, prob'ly, if I'd throw away this ole pipe.

yet, prob'ly, if I'd throw away this ole pipe. But I've smoked it so long it's monst'ous hard, fer a fac'. If I was younger, now, an' c u'd git roun' more, it'd be dff'runt. But my roomatiz ties me purty clost to the chimbley-corner when the weather's bad-She was gone, and likewise the eggs, all but one. It rested in painful loneliness on

an' it's been bad a good 'eal lately- an' I git kind o' lonesome. Jes' lonesome 'nough, I'low, to make me sort o' hanker after the tea an' the baccy. But they's one thing: I kin sing yit. An' so long's I kin sing, I don't calc'late that I've got any 'long an' dig yer some sassyfras. Sassyfras is a most beautiful colorin'. Nighabout as

> 1 HE TOOK ETHEL UPON HIS KNEE.

the center of the kitchen table, and on it tear still gleamed like a pearl. Then Tom Towsley knew that Ethel had

the garden and wandered around the fa-miliar enclosure. It was the commencement of the gardening season, albeit the days were yet raw and chilly-some of them taken the eggs, reserving this one, and hurried with them out into the town. -and Towsley could scarcely raise the ring-ing tune with which he was accustomed to He went to the gate with the intention of calling her back, but she was not to be

"Even a sparrow can not fall to the earth 'thout His notice," he whispered, as he hob- his heart.

bled tremblingly about. "An' air you not Within twenty minutes Ethel returned, of more value than many sparrows? Oh, carrying in the basket a little paper of meal and a square of meat; both of them scarcely Then the song rose clear and full, with a load for the bright and active six-year-old only the vibrations incident to a failing thrill of exultation in her voice. "The groc'ry man said he give me big measure

I reckon it's enough to do a month." She darted into the kitchen. "An' here's the egg I saved, grandpa! The next day he visited the wood-lot, and You can color it with sassyfras, an' we'll on his return bound the sassafras roots up

there springs a new life.

The gentleman, whose name was Silver-

A few months before he had lost his own

rosy-cheeked daughter, and his heart was

sore and bitter. The loss had tended te

The faith of this simple-minded man in

the good providences of God came to him

"Come away!" he said, tugging at the

landlord's coat. "Let us not disturb them."

Easter morning dawned brightly and luminously. The spring had lately ad-vanced with rapid strides, and the rising

sun was greeted by the songs of birds and

As the glad bells rang out joyous'y Ethel

hurried on her clothing, with a few as sisting hitches here and there from her

grandfather, then took up her solitary

The sight that greeted her drew shouts of

rapture from her lips, and brought Tom Towsley tumbling from the room in per

There, in a dainty, parti-colored basket,

were a dozen Easter eggs, reflecting all the hues of the rainbow. And there were other

hings, too, of a more substantial character.

A bag of flour and one of meal, together

with meat and potatoes and other neces

It seemed too good to be true, and Ethel

had to pat and caress those wonderful eggs

Easter Egg Parties.

Have you ever attended an Easter egg

aries almost without number.

Easter egg and ran out upon the porch.

at that time, in a susceptible mood.

harden rather than soften him.

eyes as he listened.

the incense of flowers.

lous haste

'magine it's a whole dozen, can't we?" Thus aroused, Towsley put the iron kettle "'Twas a good idee," he cried, cheerfully, on the stove, placed water in it, a sufficient quantity of sassafras root, and, at the proper time, the egg. He moved about silently also make the tea. I've been wishin' fer tea though, as if a great calamity impended, or specific,

Then, while the coloring process went on, what a rejected suitor in Brooklyn calls the took Ethel upon his knee and poured former object of his affections. out his heart to her, as if he were only another child. Are You Going to Nashville? It was a touching scene, and there were The National Educational Association witnesses to it-unwitting; unintentional witnesses. The landlord had come quietly into the little yard with a gentleman whom he was

· Something You Should Know.

Many of our readers have often asked "What is Bright's disease of the Kidneys, about which we hear so much?" To answer their question we have secured the follow-ing explanatory article, written by a compe-tent authority:

One of the worst physical scourges of the world to-day-notably in England, Ger-many, America and Australia-is Kidney

cat up the wu'th o' the aigs."
It had been a matter of pleasurable pride to Tom Towsley that be had been able, even in his feeble old age, to escape what he could not but regard as the ignominy of an appeal for charity. The contemplation of its pos-sibility was humiliating and bitter. Even the words as he half whispered the point." The symptoms of Bright's Disease (which is but an advanced form of Kidney Disease) differ in different individuals, but generally the patient presents a flabby, bloodless look; is drowsy and easily fatigued, has pain in to color 'em with the sasyfras."
Werd to day-notating in degree from slight puffi-ness of the face to an accumulation of the fuild sufficient to distend the whole body and to occasion serious embarrassment to respiration, is a very common accompani-terspiration, is a very common accompani-tion.

Her tears flowed afresh, but she endeav, ored to wipe them away, slipping from his arms as she did so. Tom Towsley was too greatly over. whelmed to reply, or even question or re-strain her. He heard her pass into the kitchen; but the misresearce blood corpuscies and casts are He heard her pass into the kitchen; but had no thought of what she intended to do. The silence that followed soon array so and the microscope blood corpuscies and casts are found. Very often dimness of vision, due The silence that followed soon grew so op-pressive that he went in there to question her. eye, and also hypertrophy of the heart, lead-ing to fatal apoplexy, are accompaniments

ot the disease. There are several forms of the malady,

but their common prominent characteristic is the presence of albumen in the urine, and frequently also the co-existence of dropsy. These associated symptoms, in connection with Kidney Disease were first described in 1827 by Dr. Richard Bright, an English physician, who first investigated them. Sometimes there is a degeneration of the tissues of the kidneys into fat, thus impairing the excreting powers of the organ so that the urea is not sufficiently separated from the blood. The flow of the blood, when charged with this urea, is retarded through the minute vessels, congestion ensues, and exudation of albumen and fibrin is the result. The disease is often accompanied by eruptions on the skin, as boils, etc., and is frequently associated with enargement of the heart.

The causes of this terrible malady are, indulgence in too much ice-water as a beverage, strong drink, high living, indigestion, exposure to wet and cold, various kinds of fevers, malaria, pregnancy, and other bodlly derangements, such as a complication of certain acute diseases, like erysipelas, diph-theria, and especially scarlet fever(of which It is one of the most frequent and serious

after effects), diseases of bones and other scrofulous affections. The kidneys being the most important excretory organs of the body, their derangement may speedily destroy life.

Common-sense treatment of Kidney Disseen. Then he returned to his seat in ease of the character referred to necessathe chimney corner, with a strange pain at rily involves removal of the causes, rectification of other secretions and increase in the number of blood-red corpuscies, by the administration of Warner's Safe Cure. It is a specific even in the advanced stages, when the blood has poisoned the nerve cen-"There, gran'pa!" she exclaimed, a little ters, restoring the secretion of healthy, fluids and relieving the congestion of the brain. It speedily arrests the inflammatory action, which is marked by an increased amount of urine. The albumen gradually disappears, the dropsy subsides and the patient recovers. There is no standstill in advanced Kidney Disease; those who are Scrofula, Dyspepsia, General Debility, and afflicted with it are either constantly growing better or worse. How important, therefore, that this terrible disease be taken in hand in time and treated with a known



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A SCIENTIST calculates with great pre-cision what a mosquito could do if it were as large as a human being. There is no utility in such figures. A mosquito can do about four hundred times too much already, small as it is

HARSH purgative remedies are fast giv-ing way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you. SAN DIEGO, Cal., has a millionaire who is so mean that he never gave any thing away in his life, excepting a fatal case of measles to a younger brother in his boyhood.

EXPLOSIONS of Coughing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The ides that every white man in Ken-tucky is a Colonel is all wrong. Only one hundred and twenty were made during the war, and a hundred of these are dead.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 23c

MARION CRAWFORD, the novelist, reads Latin, Greek, Sanscrit, Arabic and Persian with facility.



tract public attention to any mysterious compound or doubtful decoction of dangerous drugs and chemicals. It has been on the market long enough to prove its rare merits to the satisfaction of the thousands the have been been determined by its rare merits to the satisfaction of the thousands the have been been determined by its rare merits to the satisfaction of the thousands the have been been determined by its rare merits to the satisfaction of the thousands the have been been determined by its rare merits to the satisfaction of the thousands the have been been determined by its rare merits to the satisfaction of the thousands the have been determined by its rare merits to the satisfaction of the thousands the have been determined by the satisfaction of the thousands the have been determined by the satisfaction of the thousands the have been determined by the satisfaction of the thousands the have been determined by the satisfaction of the thousands the have been determined by the satisfaction of the thousands the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the thousands the have been determined by the satisfaction of the thousands the have been determined by the satisfaction of t thousands who have been benefited by its use,

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And yet, apparently, Tom Towsley had little to render him cheery and hopeful. His truck-patch, on which he depended for a subsistence for himself and grand-daughter, had failed miserably the previous summer. The drought had ruined his garden; the hot sun had twisted his vines into the emblance of sapless strings, and the beetles had devoured his potatoes, leaf and branch. The winter that followed was unusually severe, and he had scarcely been able, because of rheumatism and general ill-health, to provide the necessary food and fuel. As for clothing, the coat which now kept out the north wind had already seen many winters, and persisted in becoming thread-bare and shabby, in spite of indefatigable mending and careful brushing.

There was only one thing that touched him. He could endure poverty, rags and want. The iron hail of misfortune could not scare him. But the sufferings of his grandchild struck a chord of woe, somemes, even from his blissfully attuned isfied as you air now. One's own things air beart-strings.

Worst of all, it seemed very likely that they would not have so much as a shelter for their heads in the summer that was coming. He had been unable to pay the rent for the cottage and truck-patch, and had would be given to another. And to pay it, seemed, in his present financial distress, an utter impossibility.

In his momentary despair he had begged for time, but the landlord would not re-

"Pay er git out!" was the harsh command. "I can't give away good dollars to every beggar that asks me. I'd be paying rent purty soon myself if I did !"

It was while returning from this unsuc cessful visit that the words and tune of the quaint old hymn fell from his lips.

"Speck's laid an egg, gran'pa! Speck's old, i laid an egg!" cried little Ethel, running to nest. meet him. "I lef' it in the nes' so she'd lay anuther'n."

Tom Towsley stopped short in the midst of his singing and caught the child to his

"She hes, ch? Well, that's a beginnin' If them two hens 'ud on'y git down to bizness lack they ought, we c'u'd put a little mite more onto the table."

He kissed the chubby face uplifted to his, and carried the child through the gateway and on toward the house. His voice trembled a little as he answered



it best, and the child did not notice the unac-customed quaver. Mingled with the recolion of the words of the landlord was the memory of the request of his dying daugh-ter, who, six years before, had confided thei, her first-born, to his care.

"I leave Ethel to you, father, for I know at you will never let her suffer while you

"Twas the Easter eggs, gran'pa," Ethel explained, solemnly. "It must 'a' been." "I dono but you're right. I dono but you're right," he assented, rather struck with the idea. "All things work fer good to them that love Him. Yes; I dono but you

afr. We'll believe so anyhow!" He bustled about quite briskly after that, preparing their simple meal; while the tea-pot sang merrity, as the fragrant steam sale. arose like incense from it.

"I've got two eggs, now, gran'pa!" said Ethel, proudly, as she sat at his side while he helped her from the dishes. "What air you 'lowin' to do with 'em?" he

questioned. "You can't eat all o' em!" termed a personal confession of his straits "I'm a-goin' to roll 'em down the hill. gran'pa, an' fight 'em with Sissy Tanner. An' I'll give you one, gran'pa; an' I'll save and circumstances, his voice grew more cheerful, and he told his little grandtwo ferever an' ever. Sissy's got four eggs, now. But I don't keer. Speck's eggs is the child the meaning of Easter, and how the egg is held as a symbol of the resurrec tion, since from it, apparently a dead mass,

best an' purtiest." "So they be! So they be!" Towsley agreed. "I hope you'll allus be as well satton, was a business man, immersed in the cares and distractions of trade. Yet he was, allus the best o' their kind in the worl'. It's human natur to think so; an' it's right."

In spite of his cheerfulness Tom Towsley knew that their stock of provisions was dreadfully low. He had made an inventory that morning before starting to the wood-lot. Ten days' fare, of the very scantiest received notice that if the amount due was not handed in by the first of May, the place kind, was all that he could reckon up, as a revelation, and the tears crept into his scrape as he might at the echoing flourbarrel and the almost empty meat-keg.

The next morning, with this knowledge impressed firmly on his mind, he began a search for work. It was not successful; but he continued

it regardless of his aches and pains and failing strength. The only one of the family (if the ex-

The only one of the family (if the ex-pression may be allowed) that seemed pros-pering in a business way was Speck. Day after day her transparent cackle resounded from the little chicken-house, where, in an old, straw-filled keg she had chosen her

At the first note Ethel would bound through the doorway, and a white, chubby hand would quickly extract the treasure from its resting-place. Speck always eyed the performance askance; but she evidently re-

garded this spoliation of her nest as the inevitable fate of the egg-laying sisterhood. At any rate, she never changed its location, or failed on any day to add an egg to Ethel's

pearly hoard. The afternoon before Easter Tom Towsley returned earlier than usual from his unsuccessful quest. He could scarcely mus-

again and again to assure herself that she ter the cheerfulness and bravery necessary to enable him to raise the song with which was not dreaming. "Praise God for His wonderful goodness! cried Towsley, his heart overflowing with

he always heralded his coming. For more than a year he had not once failed in this, thankfulness and delight. "Amen!" responded a deep voice, and Mr. Silverton slipped from around the cor Nor did he fail now; though there was a quaver in the words not wholly due to age,

For two days Towsley had practically fasted. While placing before Ethel the last scanty remnants of food, he had kept from her the knowledge of his abstention by the harmless fiction that a headache had de-That was an Easter that Mr. Silverton, Tom Towsley and Ethel will long remem-ber; forit marked the beginning of a new life for each.

prived him of an appetite. That noon Ethel had devoured her restricted allow-ance and hungrily called for more. Alas! The place was purchased, and Tom Tows ley and Ethel still live in the little cottage, happy and contented. there was no more.

"I felt that I ought to aid them!" said Weak from ill-health and lack of food, Mr. Silverton, feelingly. "I can never pay them, though, for the change they wrought. Towsley had made another vain endeavor to find work. Now he was returning to a hungry grandchild and an empty cup-board. And to-morrow would be Easter; that day when the whole earth should be them, though, for the change they wrought. Through them, and my angel daughter, God spoke to my soul. It was truly a resur-rection for me. A new life! 'For if any man be in Christ he is a new creature. Old things have passed away; all things have become new.'" JOHN H. WHITSON. filled with cheer and gladness!

He fairly reeled as he passed into the yard; but when Ethel came running to meet him, he straightened up with a great effort and carried her in his accustomed

He dreaded the announcement which he knew would come

now I've got a dozen fer to-morrer. A whole, big dozen!"

"I s'pose one o' 'em wouldn't do fer ye, would it?" he asked, trying to speak quite

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While the lusty calflet

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Dons its suit of green,

While the dainty damelet

Follows suit, I ween.

Council Proceedings.

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charges at the last fire.

The communication regarding

stopping the day express going east

very much needed, there being no

passenger train east from 2.04 p. m.

Roll call by clerk.

CHELSEA, April 8, 1889.

Gambles on the board,

Gambols on the sward.

And the little chicklet

Mrs. Sarah Killam and her daugher have been visiting friends here or the past week.

The horticalturists are setting out great many strawberries this spring. There is a small acreage for this, and consequently the pick will be light.

At a meeting of the town board ast Saturday John W. Dancer was appointed school inspector in place of Geo. C. Parker who failed to qualify.

Henry Paul had the misfortune to go through the bridge with his new engine near Geo. Boynton's last Saturday. At last accounts the engine still reposed in the mud at Board met in council room April the bottom of the creek.

In these days of multitudinous Meeting called to order by Pres. diseases so fatal to longevity and the still more fatal ease of obtaining

Present, W. J. Knapp, President; Trustees, Schumacher, Lighthall, Holmes, Schenk, Crowell and Bacon. enought together in matrimonial Minutes of previous meeting read

bonds to admit of their celebrating their golden wedding. The cards The bond of Theo. E. Wood, are out announcing the 50th antreasurer, with Geo. P. Glazier and niversary of the wedding of Mr. and S. G. Ives as sureties, was accepted

Mrs. O. B. Guerin of this place. Their married life extends back over Moved and carrid that the petition just one-half of the history of our signed by C. H. Wines, C. H. grand republic. What a chance for Kempf and others in reference to a observation! A review of the most new sidewalk on Fast street, be reimportant events that has taken ferred to Side and Crosswalk Complace in the United States during the last half century would alone Moved and carried that the Clerk

fill a large volume. be instructed to correspond with Jackson Fire department and the

Francisco. M. U. R. R. Co., to ascertain their Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, a daughter. Edward - Riemenschneider spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk were he gaests of R. Hoppe and family ast Sunday. Mike Howe is improving the new Lehman, a daughter. Sunday with his parents. late fire to put up a fence on Main

the gnests of R. Hoppe and family last Sunday.

p. m., be referred to the President road by building a slat and wire Whereas better accommodation for on both sid s. travelers going east from Chelsea is

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convenience to the public, and there Augustus Mensing was at home fore be it resolved that the President after a three weeks work near Deof this board of this board of troit for the Deering Machine Co.



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GEO. E. DAVIS, Local Agent, Ghelsea.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washt naw, ss. In the matter of the estate of smes L. Mitchell, deceased. Notice is hereb STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wed-nesday, the 20th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight results. In the matter of the

said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the

prenoon, be assigned for the hearing of petition, and that the devisees, leaveis interested uired to appear

Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN: The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw: In Chancery, in the case therein pendiug wherein is uben In the d, and Frank A. Lam-Bonis non pursuance and by virtue of a decretal order made in said cause, on the fourth day of Feb-rary A. D. 1889, fehall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bid ler, at the east front do, r of the Court House, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county of Washte-naw is held) on the thieteenth (lith) day of

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described R excepting a piece of land eight (8) fee

Dated, March 27th, 18 9. MAELIII & MITCHELL. litchell, deceased.

Probate Order.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens

23d day of April May, 189, at ten o'clock in the forefront, in: May, 189, at ten o'clock in the forefront, in: fillowing described lands and premises, viz: All those certain pieces or purcels of lund site at a session of said Court then the Allowed. And it is further Ordered, that and Allowed. And it is further Ordered, that are set at a session of said section the performance of the north-west quarter of said section eleven [1], also all that part of the south east quarter of the north-west quarter of said section eleven [1] which hos and the heaving the read, the said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. All the AlBD BABBI 17, MIGHIGAN CENTRAL lands, excepting and reserving the full wing described parcel of land herefore decised to Jacob Rothius, viz: commencing seven chains and twenty-one links south (ten degrees west, Jd day of hearing. J, " ILLARD BABBI : T, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dety, Probate Register. no3

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Councilmen be requested to ask the Died, Mr. Weber, formerly pastor All the officers of M. C. R. R. to stop day of the German M. E. church, passed expross going cast at Che'sea, be- away after a short illness. His relieving that the business of the M. mains were taken to Ohio. C. R. R. Co. at this station entitles

its patrons to this favor. Moved and carried that Turnball & Wilkinson be appointed Village Attorneys for ensuing year at the

Buster, per pound..... ame terms as last year. Moved and carried that Trustee Corn, per bushel..... H. Lighthall be appointed Street Commissioner, also Engineer of the Fire Department, for the ensuing Wheat, per bushel year.

Moved and carried that Trustee Geo. J. Crowell be appointed President pro tem for the ensuing year. Moved and carried that Jay M. Woods be appointed Marshal for

Moved and carried that the regular meetings of this board shall be held each first and third Friday of

each month. lowing bills be allowed and orders and rare medicinal properties render it drawn for the same.

Jay M. Woods, 1 month and 8 days salary \$38.00 Rush Green, for services rendered at fire..... 5.00

C. Heselschwerdt, 9 breakfasts for Jackson Fire Dep..... 2.25 Fred Vogel, assessors roll, cash book, seal, 1 box gold seal..... 8.00 Moved and carried that we ad-

FRED VOGEL, Clerk. To the President and Trustees of the Village of Chelsea : We the undersigned citizens and tax payers of

the Village of Chelsea, petition your honorable body to pass ordinances for the building of sidewalks on the following described lots, In front fails to cure old chronic cases of long of lots No. I and 2, of block 18, E. standing. Congdon's addition, Washington

street, owned by Jacob Mast. also on East street, cast side of lot 25, and so much of lot 26, block 17, same addition, owned and occupied by J. K. Yocum, as will intersect walk on immediate and permanent reliet." Washington street. Also east side of lot 13, Summit street, block 16, Fenu's addition, owned by Wm.

Riemenschneider, and so much of lot 14, same street, block and addition, occupied by C. H. Kempf, as will complete the walk on east side of said lot, Chas. H. Wines, Arthur Hunter

E. E. Shaver, C. H. Kempf, Jay Everett,

Markets. Chelsea, Apri: 17, 18.9

of the north-west corner of the south-cast quar ter of the north-west quarter of said section cleven running thence north, eighty-six de-grees east, two chains and sixty-six links to the center of the highway; thence south, two degrees west, four chains; thence south, two degrees west, four chains; thence south, eighty-six degrees west, to the hall quarter Oa s, per bushel 27c ne two chains and sixty-six links; thence place of beginning. FRANK JOSLYN, Apples, per bushel. 250 82.

Circuit Court Commissioner Washtenaw County, Michigan, Dated March 25, 7889.

Probate Crder.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of S Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washte-Is greatly enhanced by the use of Cole's Carbolisonp. It is an absolutely purnaw, holden at the Probate Office in the medicinal Toilet Soap that is refreshing city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 9th the ensuing year on the same terms and invigorating to the skin and preserves and beautifies the complexion. It sooths day of April, in the year one thousand eighty-nine. Present J. Willard Babbitt. Judge of Present, J. Willard' Babbitt, Judge of and heals irritations, sunburns, rash and Probate.

prickly heat, cures pimples, skin blemishes In the matter of the estate of Lewis L Randall, deceased. and humors, and is suited both to the in-

fant and the aged. It produces 1 soft, will and testament of said deceased, comes Rebecca Downer executrix of the last ach month. Moved and carried that the fol-ind its delightful prefume, absolute purity and its delightful prefume, absolute purity and its delightful prefume, absolute purity Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday,

far superior to all other soaps for toilet, the 7th day of May next at ten o'clock in bath and nursery purposes. The wrap- the forenoon, be assigned for examining per on the genuine Carbolisoap is black and allowing such account, and that the and the letters green. Price 25 cents. deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a

session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause it Remarked to a friend the other day that any there be, why the said account should not be allowed : And it is further ordered she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat that said executrix give notice to the perand Lungs was a superior remedy, as it sons interested in said estate, of the pen-stonned her couch instantly when other stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever to be published in the Chelsea H rald a So to prove this and convince you of its newspaper printed and circulating in said County three successive weeks previous to

said day of hearing. n35 J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.



JACOB BROWNE COS

And Accopt No other.

1 ortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made for more than Different days in payment of installments of principal and interest overdue and payments of a mortgage dated October 20th, 18-6, made by Gabriel houg and Mary Haug to Nancy M Couklin, and recorded in the office of the steg-ister of backs for the c-sunty of Washtenaw in the state of Michigan, on the 19th day of Oc ober, 180, in Liber 67 of mortgages, or page 104, for which default the said Nancy M Or ober, 186, in: Liber 67 of mortgages, on page 104, for which defauit the said Noncy W. Gold Sh. 19 virtue of the right given her by said mortgage has made and hereby makes the principals un of said mortgage and the in-ferest accured thereon now due and payable on which mortgage there is elaimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and attorneys fee, as privided for in said mortgage, Eleven Hundred Eleven and tifty handre-hs do hars. Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreebeed by a sals of the mor gaged primises at public vendue to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 1st day of July, next, at 11 o'clock in the forencom at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, said court house being the place of heiding the Circuit Court within said County, to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs, to-wit : All these certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, State of Mich-igan, known and described as follows, to-wit The north-cest quarter of the south-cast quarter of section sixteen, [16] and the morth-west quarter of the south-cast quarter of section sixteen [16] excepting and reserving fifteen acres of land heretofore sold to James MoGee off from the east side of the said morth-cast quarter of the south-cast quarter first above described, all in Township three [3]

quarter of the south-east quarter first e described, all in Township three [3]

Bouth of range three east, State aforesaid.
 Dated March '9th, 18-9.
 NAN'Y M. CONKLIN, Mortgagee.
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Mortgage Date. B' a mortgage dated May 11th, 1980, and re-but the office of the Register of decds for the mortgages, on page 398, dichard Mortgages, on page 398, dichard Mortgages, ban, his wite du County of Washicenaw, state of Jelchigan, in Liber 58 of Mertgages, on page 483, thehard Beahan and Libble Heakan, his wite duly Lorgaged to Jacob A Pohemus all those cer-tain pieces or parcels of land situated in the Village of Chelsea, county of Washienaw, state of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: A part of the east half of the north west quarter of section number 12, T. 9, S. K. 3. E. commencing in the interior of raid east half of north west quarter of seid e-ction at the south east corner of iand sold by James M. Congdon to S. T. Royce and running thence N 15 degrees, west 3 chains and 80 links along the south line of said Royce land thence north 55 degrees, cast 6 chains and 20 links along the south line of Raywalts land, thence south 1 degrees 20 minutes, cast 7 chains and 80 links, thence south 50 degrees, east 7 chains and 80 links, thence south 50 degrees, east 7 chains and 80 links, thence south 50 degrees, east 7 chains and 80 links, thence of the degree of beginning and 40 links along the conth line of the Mich-igan Central Ionized to the phase of beginning containing 14 and 45-100 acres. Also auother pice of hand commencing at the north cast corner of the above described parcel of land



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