Answer to Wife's Benediction,

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Dearest wife, I've raised thy pillow, And I watch thy failing breath; O'er my heart fail deep, dark shadows As I gaze on thee, and death. At thy side I'm seated, darling, At thy side I'm seated, darling, And I feel thy feeble grasp As, in anguish, I release thee From my trenabling, loving clasp

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I, too, dream of that bright moment When thou stood'st my bride and wife; Then thy blessedness I'd purchase, Then thy blessedness 1'd purchase, Had it cost me e'en my life. From that dream here's a rude waking, Crushing down both mind and heart; Must I-learn this painful lesson? Here and now, Oh, must we part!

Soon my sorrows will not reach thee; Thou'lt be far beyond their power— With the God in whom thou trusteth,— Ere time marks another hour. That thy future's bright and blessed

Is a daily joy to me; It will lighten every sorrow, To know it is not shared by thee.

Round thy bed our boys are gathered, And with me they stand and weep; A last blessing give unto them, That they evermore may keep. In our hearts thoul't live forever, On our lips thou'lt daily be, Till we too shall cross the river, And with thee our Saviour see And with thee our Saviour see.

I shall gaze upon our children, * Night by night when thou art gone; No one else is left to love them, I must guide them all alone. Night and day from harm I'll shield them And love's vigils I shall keep; Gently through life will I lead them Until by thy side I sleep.

Close the hand I'm clasping, darling, As I watch thy ebbing life; Shall I no more hear thee answer, When I whisper, dearest wife? Life is dark, and bleak, and dreary, I am left without a home Broken-hearted, weak, and weary; Oh, that He'd to me say,"Come !"

But our children need my presence, And for them I fain would stay Till my work in time is finished, Till I close life's weary day. When 'tis done and Jesus calls me

To the rest prepared above, Oh, the joy that there awaits me, Dwelling with thee in His love!

Then we'll have the joy of loving "As we never loved before, Loving on unchilled, unhindered, Loving once and evermore."

ONE RIGHT OF A WIFE.

"Five dollars!" and my lord looked up quite astonished. "For what?" that society she is secretary of, and as I always felt interested in it, I told her I would give her \$5."

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Nutmegs.

THE LIFE BACE .--- If the reader ever

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ood health we have always had. We ade all those promises for 'better or worse.' Now, it has been for the tter with us all the time. Had you en sick or honest misfortune befallen ou, I should have managed some way duce our expenses so that you d feel the burden as little as might have fallen on you. But we helped each other save and now I claim an

"Well, Sarah," at length came the re- have been got in the same way." ply, "you need not count on my doing "Well, really, I had no idea how any such thing. I don't approve of much of a martyr you were. Next that society at all, and not one cent of you will be clothing me in the same way. How thankful I ought to be for so calculating a wife!" "Now, in these two years," said I, continuing in the face of his sneer, "all

of the care and confinement consequent on attending the child have fallen on mean over it when she went home nutmeg is the seed of the fruit, and know, mother, I want to love you so "I mean what I say - my money. me. I have managed some way to ac-Have I no right to spend money as complish my housework and sewing as well as you? I don't approve of the I used. I can hardly think how it has

aways been the most annable of wives, Then he broke out quite triumphantly. "Come now, who earns the money that maintains this family?" a man's work. "Isn't it?" said I bitterly; "then I wouldn't have a baby. I have been to church just four times and then to church just four times and then "You and I together," said I. "Together! Well, I should like to How many times did you ever get up

see the first cent you have earned in in the night to soothe him when he has the seven years we have been married. been sick and fretful ?" "How do you suppose," said he, "I minus the collar and bow? Still, if she could work by day if I didn't get my had asked you to get them, you would probably have told her it was 'all fool-in all the Indian islands, did for the world what the Dutch had determined My spirits were visibly declining-unnight's sleep."

der his ridicule, but I kept on as bold-

When we were married you thought or pretended to think, yourself very this talk, anyway? for I don't see any ppy in assuming the care of board use in prolonging it." is and wardrobe. I didn't ask it of "Well, then, it is my original stateyou. You asked me to be your wife,

"As nearly as I remember," inter-Johnny, and you are a man in prosper-ous circumstances, I am entitled to as rupted John, "you were mighty ready" much money for that as if I were em-

"Granted—to save argument," said I, ployed, and paid by the month for the ame work, and I have a right to spend "Well, we stood up in church togethmoney for things that don't suit you if I please to do so; and I may add," said

er, and you promised to love, cherish, etc., and so did I." I with a vehemence, "that it is mean and contemptible in you to try to op-

"And obey too," said I; "but you, in return, endowed me with all your pose or forbid my doing so." worldly goods, and the minister pro-John said no more. I saw by the nounced us man and wife; and so we look in his eyes that he was quite an-

gry; and so was I. This was the first Yes," said John, complacently; "and time in our married life that we failed as I look back over the time, I think I to kiss each other good night. Indeed, have done what I agreed and made a I felt guilty, though I hardly know pretty good husband. I really think why, but it was late before I fell

ou ought to be thankful when you see asleep. how some wives live." The next morning all was serene. "Well," said I, "I think I have been No trace remained of the evening's domestic, prudent wife, and I don't storm, but nothing more was said feel one atom more of gratitude to you for being a decent husband than you ought to feel to me for being a decent with the storm, but nothing more was subscriptions. Next day I met Mrs. West and she thanked me very heartily for doubling rife. Is it any more merit that you my money,

eep your marriage promises than that keep mine ?" Dear John!. He didn't mean to be arah, you positively are very acri-nious to-night. Don't you think we

had better go to bed. No, sir. Well, meantime, we have

by money enough to buy this se and still have some in the bank." thought he was the best husband in anks to my hard work!" chimed

"More thanks," said I, "to the perfect

Two German hunters are out for hare shooting, but meet with very poor luck. "I wish we could catch them as they do in the United States," finally mutters one of them.

"How is that?" "The weather must be bitterly cold and you must go out in the night-time. All you have to do is to take a lighted equal right with you in spending mon-

Catching Hares.

"Whew! Why, that is treason. But ""If we occupied the respective posi-ons of superior and subordinate, I would do what I do for you for a fixed light. But we helped an antern and place it near where you hattern and place it near where you believe the hares are. "Thunder," say the hares to themselves, 'where does the light come from,' and gradually make up to it to investigate the phe-nomenon. They sit around the lan-tern in a circle and keep gazing at the light. Pretty soen, however, the glare

would have been gone. "Suppose you are out in company and the ladies are raising a little private fund of their own, as is often the case, how small a woman feels to be

compelled to say, 'I would like to give look like little pear trees, and are genesomething, but Mr. D. has got the rally over 20 feet high. The flowers are very much like the lily of the valley. "O, I am so glad. I can get so near

well as you? I don't approve of the Masons, but that does not hinder you from spending money and time for them as much as you have a mind." John looked at me quite amazed at my sudden outbreak. You see, I had always heap the post available of wives a man's work." "How many men can we pick out that does not hinder you from spending money and time for them as much as you have a mind." John looked at me quite amazed at my sudden outbreak. You see, I had always heap the post available of wives a man's work." "How many men can we pick out that does not hinder you from spending money and time for the max been done. Did it ever occur to you to think how many times I have been to church since he was born?" "You wouldn't expect a man to take always heap the post available of wives a man's work." "How many men can we pick out the post available of wives a man's work." "How many men can we pick out the post available of wives a man's work." "How many men can we pick out the post available of wives a man's work." "How many men can we pick out the post available of wives a man's work." wife doesn't have any of the helps tree in Jamaca has over 4,000 nutmegs the same time, to what is right and to

of the money to spend? the other traders and destroyed the "Does not a woman look better with trees. To keep the price up they once

a neat dress, nice collar and a bow of burned three piles of nutmegs, each of bright ribbon, than with the dress which was as large as a church. Na-

shness having such fixin's--she could world what the Dutch had determined do just as well without them.' The wo- should not be done-carried those nuts, my night is broken, exactly." do just as well without them.' The wo-"Well, Sarah, what is the drift of all man that never has a little extra mon-which are their food, into all the sur-

ey for her own use soon gets tired of rounding countries, and trees grew up rying, and then is pretty sure to go to again, and the world had the benefit.the other extreme. Give me the wo- Boston Journal of Commerce.

ment-that as I did my part of the man that carries her own pocket-book, family labor and took all the care of and the man who thinks it is all right for her to do so."

Praise Your Wife.

won't injure her any, though it may frighten her a little from its strange-ness. If you wish to make and keep her happy, give her a loving word of encouragement occasionally. If she incouragement occasionally, if she incouragement occasionally, if she incouragement occasionally is something alone" we apter the race for the great

paying investment, one which will about the obnoxious subscriptions. yield you a large return in increased Next day I met Mrs. West and she thanked me very heartily for doubling fort. Loving praise will lighten labor

bestowed, A case in point. I called on a friend one day and found her "up to her eyes in work." unkind, but he had never stopped to think about such things. When his next settlement came he slipped a \$20 bill into my hand and said, "That is "O, dear," she said, "this is one of my days; everything goes wrong, and I haven't got anything done!" "Let me help you," I said. "No, no," she replied, gently pushing

me into the sitting room, "I'm going to

leave everything and rest a-while; but must just wipe up this slop first," pointing to an ugly spot which dis figured her pretty oil-cloth. Just as she stopped to do it her hus-and came in; he didn't see me, but

went straight to his wife, One quick lift and he placed her on her feet, and taking the cloth from her hand, wiped up the spot himself. "There, busy-bee," he said, "you've done enough to-day; you tired your-self all out getting my favorite dinner, now I think I'd leave the rest till to-

moriow.

I spoke to him then, and he sat with me a few minutes before going down town. Shortly after my friend came in looking very much amused. "I grave in the difference in the life race. Young men who start thus are not likely to ever reach an independent

"O, yes! - I love you more than I can tell," said the parent, clasping the lit-

tle one to her bosom; "and I will try never to scold again, but if I have to reprove my child, I will try to do it not in anger but kindly, deeply as I may be grieved, that she has done Nutmegs grow on little trees which

"A true story," and full of life, please, you think Mr. D. would feel rather They are pale and very fragrant. The to you if you don't scold. And do you time.' and let it begin with 'once upon a and told him about it, as you would be made is the thin covering over this much and I will try always to be good." "Be quiet, then, and I will tell you a seed. The fruit is about as large as a The lesson was one that sank deep in true story-that is, the events shall be "How many men can we pick out peach. When ripe it breaks open and that mother's heart, and has been an true, but the filling-up shall be mine; and after I have told it, I want you to

see if you can find out who the person was of whom 1 am going to speak. "Well, then, 'once upon a time,' many hundred years ago, there lived a man who was a most remarkable person-

learn about him, was in the mountains. and he was used to seeing and killing The Right Sort of Man. wild animals, such as bears and lions.

The people near where he lived were You will find, as a rule, that the of a different nation-a nation of men who are the favorites with men are the best and truest in their relathieves and robbers. Two of these robhers were very fierce and terrible-looktions to women. Yes, the men who like sometimes to turn their backs on all woman and go off "with the other engaged in their mischief, were atfellows," and have a good, boyish time on the water, or the mountain or in Egyptian giant. This giant was a fasome other man's "den." Women need mous fellow, and if the other two 'lionlike men' were terrible-looking, this

The Man Who Killed a Lion.

avoided by men, however much wom- he could not enter an ordinary housestood nearly eight feet high in his bare

No doubt he had killed scores and when he marries, wrings his wife's scores of people, but he found more heart, if she has one, and spoils her than his match this time; for the man of whom I am telling had nothing but Manly men are the best lovers, the a walking-stick to defend himself with. But he was not afraid of the giant, for. running up, he snatched the big spear

out of his hand, and then thrust it through the giant's body and killed

"Was that indeed true, uncle?"

you about him is the most wonderful thing yet. This man killed a lion-he went down and slew a lion in a pit.' Some think it was an old, unused well

or cistern, where the lion fell in. But my opinion is that, as this man was this course from the first he soon accu-mulates a little money, and this accu-mulation helps him along. Money that he puts into the savings bank draws interest and swells his fund. After a while his accounts become After a while his accounts become his friend would die, who makes a lion A lion is enough to make a brave was a little bit scared, but she told him large enough to allow his starting a a little business for his son, or else to buy a home in the suburbs where filthy make love when he courted her. In the man did not fear nor tremble. The he went out and started ahead again,

"How did he kill him?" came from

spear, or a club, or some other weapon; her of the business avenues. Go into the rum shops, beer saloons and places of ill-repute, and you will find them there. Their money goes more fool-ishly than it would if they threw it in-to the river. They contract bad hab-its; they get into bad company; and, in making this mistake they get a bad start in the life race. Year, or a, chib, or some other weapon; or he may have had neither—perhaps nothing but his hands. The book I got the story from simply says he killed him, and that it was during a snow-storm." "What book is that story in?" "In the Bible. It is told in two dif-ferent places. And, what is more, if

tells you the man's name-the name of his father, who was also a 'valiant

pound of ground mustard, one-ounce of mace, one gallon of good vinegar, eight or ten garlic cloves, fifteen largelemons. Slice the lemons, add all the other ingredients; let it simmer from twenty to thirty minutes; put it in a jar and keep it covered; stir it well every day for seven or eight weeks then strain it, bottle, cork and seal.

RIPE TOMATO PICKLE.-Take smooth, ripe tomatoes and wash clean in cool water; prick them with a coarse needle; lay compactly in a stone jar until fall; then take sufficient pure cider vinegar to cover: heat until boiled, then turn over the tomatoes; have ready a piece of foolscap or smooth brown paper, turn the white of an egg on it and see that every he did not seem to be afraid of anypart of the paper is covered with the thing. His home, from all that I can egg; put in the jar (egg side down). and pinch the edges close and cover with paper tied on tight.

MIXED PICKLES.-Little cucumbers about two inches long, green tomatoes, ears of sweet corn about the size of the cucumbers, a dozen small white onions, some pods of string beans and ing, so much so that they were called the tender pods of the radish, four or the lion-like men,' and one day, while five small green peppers and some bits of horse-radish root; all of these soak taked by him, and he killed them both. over night in a weak brine; drain -On another occasion he fought an through a colander and pack in a two quart can and fill the can with boiled hot spiced vinegar.

MAPLE BEER .--- To four gallons boiling water put one quart maple door without stooping very low, for he of spruce; when about milk warm add feet, and carried in his hand a spear bottle it. In three days it is a good drink.

> SPRUCE BEER .- Three pounds of loaf sugar, four gallons of water, anounce of ginger, a little lemon peel and a little essence of spruce to give it flavor; add one teacup yeast. When fermented, bottle up.

SARSAPARILLA MEAD .- Three lbs. sugar, three ounces tartaric acid, one ounce cream of tartar, one ounce flour, one ounce of essence sarsaparilla, "Every word of it. But listen fur- three quarts water; strain and bottle, ther. What I am now going to tell | then let stand ten days before using.

Got any Nails?

He was just full enough, not to know a grindstone from a ribbon traveling among the mountains, there block, and he came sailing along came up a violent snow-storm, and it Fourth street, tacking from side to shelter was large enough for one, but | but took a creel to himself and turned not large enough for two-at least, so and got into the same store again. the man thought; so he killed the lion, "Hic," he said, "you got any nails?" ed. "No," she said; "a hardware store

is the place to get nails; we don't keep Out he went again and started them." off as before, but got turned again and came back to the same place the third time. "Hic," he said, "you got any nails?" Now the girl was mad and snapped out, "No, we ain't got any nails; you're drunk and you want to stay away from here." "Hic," he answered, "you ain't got any nails?" "No, we haven't." "Well (hic), if you ain't got no nails, how the deuce de

nore, it name of you scratch your head?" The police-traliant man took him off before her answer

tenement houses and extortionate landlords are unknown. Thus he goes

to independence, surrounds himself with luxurics, and passes his after years in ease and contentment.

But how small a portion of young men start right in the race of life. Walk out in the evening and you will capacity in the one instance over the "I don't know. He may have had a find knots of young men on every cor-ner of the business avenues. Go into souring is longer retarded in the cooled the rum shops, beer saloons and places milk,) the butter made from cream

visit to a dying neighbor, who was a very churlish and universally unpopu-lar man, put the usual question: "Are

never be afraid to trust their happiness to those whom other good men esteem good fellows; but if a man is one was more so. He was so tall that en admire him, shun him. It is hewho has flirtations that come

importance the jockeys attach to a to nothing, and has "not been very good start. None of the drivers want to be even a neck behind in going over BY ANABEL C. ANDREWS. Praise your wife, man, for pity's sake praise her when she deserves it. It won't injure her any, though it may with the strange-baying the advantage. Now human to be even a neck behind in going over the scratch. And if the horses are not well together in coming up to the scratch, the judges call the driver back and oblige them to try again, till they all get off together, without any one having the advantage. Now human nice" to the girls who have broken

takes pains to make you something pretty, don't take it with only. prize of wealth-that is, the means of

"Yes, it is very pretty—won't you hand me my paper?" It will cost you only a moment's time to kiss her and tell her she is the best wife in town. You will find it to be a or so of marriage, and he who is friendly to the very depths of his soul If a young man begins his career by a course of industry, frugality and ready for all the delights that follow.

correct habits generally, he is sure to But a man who is capable of nothing wonderfully, and it should be freely win an independence. By following but that fleeing affection which ever this course from the first he soon accu-

Late experiments made in Germany in relation to the cooling of milk be- and, I suppose, tumbled the carcass out This time the girl was a little provokfore it is set for the cream to rise into the snow."

shows that while there is no essential difference between its cream-rising the boys.



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> JACKSON, Oct. 15th, 1879. TEARS AND BLOOD.

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

calamities which the country has been afflicted in years, took place nished the food for those men and ously of burying the Lamanits with here last Friday morning, about two boys who "brought order out of his head the other way, but he in-It will pay you to come and see the piles of Goods, and note the o'clock. The Pacific Express going chaos" in this once vast wilderness. sisted that the religion of the Piutes As the ground froze but little, powest, due here at 12:40 A. M., was reported to be 40 minutes late. Up in tatoes were dug, by many, in the winthe rounding curve, just east of the ter, as they were needed, and finished

high bridge, at the last switch, the in the spring. Sugar, molasses and engineer, Milton Gilbert, saw through vinegar were made from the sap of ed of seven grown-up daughters. the fog an engine and some cars on the sugar maple. Cucumbers were The reverend geutleman was absent the main track. The whistle sounded pickled by placing them, as picked from home for a number of days, for brakes, and it is supposed the en- daily from the vines, in a pickle visiting in an adjoining county. gine was reversed, and all efforts composed of one gallon of whisky The daughters received a letter from made to save their own lives, and the (home-made, not "forty-rod,") four their father which stated that he had mass of living freight behind ; but gallons of water, and a little salt. In "married a widow with six children," the brave engineer and fireman have a few days the pickles were fit for at a certain time. The effect of that not been spared to tell the tale, as use. For preserves they had crab- news was a great shock to the happy they were buried beneath their en- apples and wild plums. After pump- family. The girls, noted for their The immediate cause of the feargine.

known, says the Silver Reef (Utah) nity and feeling. The funeral of Milton Gilbert, the Miner, that some of the Indian tribes Engineer, took place from the First of America have a habit of killing Methodist Church, on Sunday after- horses when their chiefs and medinoon, the appropriate services being cine men die, and in some instances conducted by the Kev. Drs. Haugh the departing braves' wives have and Hildreth. A large concourse of been dispatched to bear them compeople followed the remains to their pany to the happy hunting grounds. last resting place, and thus closed When the celebrated Ute chief, Walker, died in the northern part of Legal Printing .- Persons having three days of unparalleled sadness, the Territory, a good many years ago, a whole band of horses were slain by his warriors. But hereto-

INDIAN BARBARITY .- It is well

fore no one had supposed that the Indians of this section had interest How Our Grandparents Lived.

enough in the future life to prepare an escort for their departed braves. Seventy-five years ago a frame house was as great a curiosity as the The death of a buck near Toquerreal old-fashioned log one would be ville, the other day, showed that the now,—with its quaint roof, stick chimney, greased-paper windows, decided to kill a squaw to accompany split bass-wood floor and benches; his favorite warrior, but the squaw, its bedstead, made by boring two getting a hint of her intended holes in a log of the house, two others that no clar could be rettered using that no clew could be gotten of her in posts made from poles; inserting whereabouts. As the time allotted cross-pieces, and then weaving elm for the sacrifice was rapidly passing, bark backward and forward across the old chief, in order not to be dethe frame. Its table, consisting of feated, selected a three-year old patwo high benches with a board laid poose, which he took from its mother, and buried in the grave of the deacross,-often the endboard of a ceased. The head of the child was sleigh or wagon box,—and many a left projecting above the ground, so that it could breathe, but he allowed no one to go near it, till Bishop timed movement of the loose floor. Bringhurst, discovering the commo-Up the stick chimney (plastered on tion in the tribe, traced out the the inside with mixed mud and cause and saved the life of the little The most deplorable railway acci- straw,) hung the dried pieces of ven- child, after it had been in the posi-tion described two or three days. dent that ever occurred in Michigan, ison, the pigeon breasts, or the large The mother of the child was afraid and one of the most heart-rending fish, to smoke. These, with boiled to tell what had happened, though corn, potatoes, mush or samp, fur- she was observed to be grief-stricken.

required him to do what he had done. A RICH JOKE .--- A clergyman, a widower, recently created a sensation in his household, which consist-

and that he might be expected home kins were raised, molasses was made meekness and amiable temperaments,



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struction took place, and which is ate the flavor of the leeks. impossible to imagine. Nothing For clothing, the women (they short of an actual view of the ap- didn't call them ladies nor females in where is the widow with the six palling spectacle can give the readers those days,) dressed in "copperas children which you wrote you had of this any idea, and using the lan- and brown" plaid dresses, the work married?" "Why, I married her guage of a minister who was on the of their own hands; straw bonnets, train, and who was thrown into a "whole-soled" shoes, and were corner with dozens of bleeding forms, "whole-souled," and whole-bodied, unhurt, "The account should be few noble survivors. written with tears and blood."

the city was alive with excitement, and "linsey-woolsey" in winter. and thousands hurried to the scene. No man felt rich; if he had more done with as little delay as possible; tion of the bear or deer killed, or fish dead, with her arms around the neck "change work" with each other, and of her little four-year-old boy; both all labored as one family.

is able to be sent to his friends.

I could multiply the many affect-ing scenes, but the tale is too sad. Some 15 persons in all were killed, a writing desk, a wide board or slab Dan, went to work again, but with and coffined and sent to their friends; while the wounded were taken to the Hibbard and Hurd Houses, and are being kindly nursed and want for the teacher's ear. nothing, save the loss to some of them their beloved ones.

A jury, composed of our best citizens, are in session, and a thorough investigation will be made, and responsible parties held accountable for such a ride to death. The blame

ful sacrificed of human life, was or- cooked in the molasses, for preserves. ing of hair, and all manner of naughty ders given by Yardmaster Colwell to If the pared pumpkin was stewed, it things said. The tidy home was Jones, engineer of the switch engine, was called "pumpkin butter," and neglected, and when the day of arto go on the east main track and get used on bread in place of butter, but inviting. At last the Rev. X. some cars. He had no more than when that was not to be obtained. In came, but he was alone. He greeted got there; when he saw the Express the spring the woods were full of his daughters as usual, and, as he coming; he and his fireman jumped, leeks, and as the cattle ate them, the viewed the neglected apartments, and saved their lives-but in a mo- people had to eat onions before par- eye. The daughters were nervous ment a scene of unparalleled de- taking of milk or butter, to obliter- and evidently anxious. At last the

and but himself miraculously escaped themselves, if we may judge by the engaged in peddling linen, bought

The men wore "tow-and-linen" burden. One would ride for a while," As soon as the disaster occurred, in summer, and deer-skin breeches then the other, carrying the bales of linen on the mule. One day, the and thousands hurried to the scene. No man felt rich; if he had more up to his mule-ship, when he received The work of getting out the bodies, than his neighbors, he was careful a kick on one of his shins. To be and carrying away the wounded, was they should enjoy a share. A por- revenged he picked up a stone and and many a touching incident was caught, was sent to the neighbors. the head. Seeing what he had done, witnessed. One lady, a Mrs. Rice, of But little money being in the coun- he stopped and began to groan and Philadelphia, was discovered to be try, it was a common thing to rub his shin. The one on the mule dead with her arms around the neck "change work" with each other and turned and asked what was the mate

ay under the car, but the little fel- As soon as a settlement became reply. "Be jabers," said the other, "he's and he was so surrounded and con- gether and built a log school-house, fined that it was an hour before he which also served as a meetingcould be extricated. The poor little house. The benches were made of fellow moaned out "Tate me out, basswood logs, split in halves, hewed and tate my mama out from here, off somewhat smooth, and mounted and I will be a good boy." His father upon legs. The end of one nearest lay behind him, also maggled and the table answered for the teacher, ing he had a right to some return for the dead. Kind hands cared for the unless an old rickety chair could be little boy, and he is under the special found in the neighborhood,—often to their hands and ordered them to care of loving mothers here, until he minus a back, with a board for a seat,

and thereon the pedagogue sat with I could multiply the many affect- dignity, for "the master" was a man said, "what's the matter, Dan?" and 31 wounded. The dead were all was placed upon long wooden pins, no better success. Something was taken care of by our undertakers, driven obliquely into a log of the the matter with his scythe, and then

worship, it was at the school-house a grave countenance, said, "it hangs where our fathers and mothers

learned to sing "the good old tunes," IMAGINATION. -A contented citiwith a "fa-sol-la, fa-sol-la-mi." And zen of Milan, who had never passed from thence our fathers "saw the beyond its walls during the course of is attached to some one, as the switch girls safe home,"-which expression sixty years, being ordered by the meant something in those days of Governor not to stir beyond its gates,

rival came the house was anything there was a merry twinkle in his eldest mustered courage and asked, "Where is our mother ?" "In heaven," said the good man. "But to another man, my dears," he said, delighted at the success of his joke. A LONG KICK .--- Two Irishmen in

an old mule to aid in carrying the Irishman who was on foot, got close hurled it at the mule, but by accident struck his companion on the back of

"The cratur's kicked me," was the

did the same thing to me on the back of the head."

ANECDOTE OF DANIEL WEBSTER' -During one of the college vacations, he and his brother returned to their father's; in Salisbury. Thinking he had a right to some return for mow. Daniel made a few sweeps, and then resting his scythe, wiped the sweat from his brow. His father Danlel, with great composure, hung

Besides being used as a house of it on the next tree; and, putting on that the singing-schools were held, very well now; I am perfectly satis-



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M. C. R. R. TIME TABLE.	CHURCH DIRECTORY.	MARBIED.	Chelses Market.	LEGAL NOTICE.	
	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Holmes. Services at 101/	In Chelsen, on Wednesday, Oct. 8th,	CHELSEA, October 16, 1879. FLOUR, P ewt	Mortgage Sale.	
Bassenger Trains on the Michigan Cen	A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs day evening at 7 o'clock. Sundar School	1879, by the Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D., Igaac A. STEVENS, of Lima, and Miss	WHEAT, White, # bu\$1 20@ 1 23	DEFAULT having been made in the	HOLMES & PARKER'S DOUBLE COL
tral Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows:	at 12 M.	LUCY A. SMITH, of Chelsea.	CORN, # bu 20@ 25	William Kent and Eveline Kent, his wife	
GOING WEST,	M. E. CHURCH.	The second s	ULOYER DEED, TO DU	to Jay Everett, hearing date the 15th day of March, A. D. 1877, and recorded in the	
Mail Train	Rev. J. F. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting	DIED.	Тімотну Seed, P bu 2 50 Велля P bu 50@ 1 00	office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Mich-	8 D
Grand Rapids Express 5:50 P. M Jackson Express,	o'clock. Sunday School immediately after	In this village, on Tuesday morning,		igan, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1877,	er ST
Evening Express	morning services.	Oct. 14th, 1879, after a long illness, Wil-	do dried, # 15 05 HONEY, # 15 10@ 12	in Liber 52, of Morigages, on page 736, by which default the power of sale contained	° 5 0
Night Express 5:50 A. M	BAPTIST CHURCH.	Mr. C. man an ald west fant of this country	Воттев, 2 1 12	in said mortgage has become operative, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due	õ <u>e</u>
Jackson Express, 8:02 A. M Grand Rapids Express, 10:07 A M	A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting	Bood Christian, and Scienced by the mas	POULTRY-Chickens, F 1b 08 LARD, F 1b	at this date, the sum of two hundred and eighteen dollars and sixty-two cents,	
Mail Train 4:40 P. M H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit.	Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.	dence to-day, (Thursday morning) at 10	TALLOW, 19 1b	(\$218.02,) and twenty dollars (\$20,) as an Attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage,	M Fi M
HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Pa	s- Sunday School at 13 M.	o'clock. The friends of the family are re-	SHOULDERS, # 15 04 EGGS, # doz 12	and no suit or proceeding at law or in	
senger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.	CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sun-	spectfully invited.	BEEF, live P cwt 3 00@ 3 50 SHEEP, live P cwt 3 00@ 5 00	chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any	
Time of Closing the Mail. Western Mail 9:00, 11:00 A. M. & 5:30 P. 1	day, at 8 and 10% A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock	Something New Mrs. Congdon &	Hogs, live, # cwt 2 00@ 3 00	Notice is therefore hereby given that by	C b
Eastern "	I. IUTHERAN CHURCH	Hooker have just received a large stock of	do dressed @ cwt 3 00 HAY, tame @ ton 8 00@10 00	virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the Statute in such	0 7 0
GEO. J. CHOWELL, Postmaster,	Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al-	the latest styles of Millinery; also, an as- sortment of Embroidery Cottons, in all	do marsh, p ton 5 00@ 6 00 SALT, p bbl 1 25	case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Monday, the 1st day	
THE CHELSEA HERALD,	ternate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.	colors, Scrap Pictures, in great variety,	1 TT	of December, next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of	d 2
IS PUBLISHED	OUR TELEPHONE.	Mottoes, on card board, etc., etc. Give them a call while the assortment is full.		the Court House, in the City of Ann Ared	
Every Thursday Morning, b	y	Chelsea, Oct. 9th, 1879.	MEDICAL.	bor, in said County of Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding	
A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.	PLEASE read our Jackson letter on sec	ACCIDENT Early on last Friday eve-	THE terrific twinges endured by rheu	the Circuit Court for said County of Wash- tenaw), by sale at public auction to the	sc ee ee
RATES OF ADVERTISING.	WHEAT is still on the advance,-\$1.23	ning, old Mr. Payne met with a serious	matism are first soothed and in the end	d highest bidder, of the premises described- in said mortgage, which said mortgaged	D M
1 Week. 1 Month. 1 Ye	ar hoing noid on last Walnowlaw	accident. It seems he was coming up Main street with a basket over his arm,	permanently relieved by that benencen	premises are described in said mortgage,	H H
1/ Column, 4.00 \$ 8.00 25.	00 TIM. MCKONE has laid a six feet side	and when he came to McKone's new brick	annihilation of pain and preventive of it.	parcels of land, bounded and described as follows, viz: The north part of the south-	8 8
¹² Column, 7.00 10.00 40. ¹ Column, 10.00 15.00 75.	walk around his new brick block. Much	building, he undertook to walk inside of	nation of six patent medicinal oils, devoid	a west quarter of the south-west quarter of	
Cards in "Business Directory," \$5.	00 needed. Quite a heavy rain and thunder storn	between the cellar and the bricks, when	of alcohol, and consequently non-evapora	three east, bounded north by north line of said quarter section, east by the highway,	EE
per year.	put in appearance on Sunday last; also	ne stepped on to a stone of the cenar wat	f of it is usually required to produce the do	e south by the north line of land, heretofore	
BUSINESS DIRECTOR	Y slight rain on Monday.	which gave way and precipitated him into	e is rendered doubly insignificant by con	h deeded by Lyman Tallman to one Frazer, being a part of said quarter section, and	C T
CHELSEA BANK, Established	in PERSONALMrs. Ames and family, o	f entertained that he will recover.	trast with the salutary results which the	and containing about sixteen acres : also,	5 5
U 1868. Ocean Passage Tickets. Dra	fts Ann Arbor, were visiting their friends i	WE have on exhibition, at this onice	listemally or artemally is annicable t	to the south half of the south-east quarter of e, the south-east quarter of section ten (10),	2
tered and Coupon Bonds for sale.		the biggest "beat" in Chelsea.	as well as of man, and exterminates throat	at in Township three (3), south of Range	
1010	cellar wall of his new building. "A wor	d Mothens, try Dr. Derby's Croup Mix	tumors sores and a great number of othe	s, three east, containing twenty acres; also, er the north half of the north-west quarter	
156, F. & A. M., will me	O. to the wise is sufficient."	ture, it is guaranteed to cure croup in a its forms, and is the best and cheapes	¹¹ physical ailments, ²⁰ Sold by medicin at dealers everywhere. Price, 50 cents an	ae of the north-east quarter of section fifteen - id (15), in Township three, south of Range	2
M at Masonic Hall in regu	lar WEATHERThere is a race about t	o Medicine in the market for Coughs, Cold	s, \$1 per bottle; trial size, 25 cents.	N about fifty-seven acres of land, more or	22 6 69
communication on Tuesday Evenings, or preceding each full moon.	Prost " Took has not the start and man	k and Dyptheria, and all throat and lun troubles. Only 50 cents a bottle. Try i	S & CO., Buffalo, N. Y.	less. All of said lands used and occupied d. by said Mortgagor, as one entire farm.	
G. A. ROBERTSON, Sec'y	to "keep cool."	For sale by W. R. Reed & Co., Chelse		- Said sale to be subject to the payment of the principal sum of one thousand dol-	
I. O. O. FTHE REGUL weekly meeting of Vernor Lo	age WE observe a great many bad weeds	n Mich. v9-4-6m	TAT TO CAN AND AT AN DATA	2 lars, and interest yet to become due upon	δο
No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take pl every Wednesday evening at 61/2 o'clo	ace front of some of our nice residences;	it To CURE A COLD A bad cold, say		Dated Chelsea, September 3d, 1879.	
at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. GEORGE FANN, Sec'y	D Logard land	m Hall's Journal of Health, like measles mumps, or other ailments, will run i		JAY EVERETT, Mortgagee.	
		course of about ten days; in spite of wh	at HARMLESS, EFFECTUAL, SIMPL	E. G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee.	
WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, 17, I. O. O. FRegular meetings first	and ture in the present, and mark the harve	st may be done for it, unless remedial mea	of The effect is truly magical, giving insta		
third Wednesday of each month. J. A. PALMER, Scrib	in the bud, then life would be more bea	"its inception. Many a useful life may	be relief, and as a curative, is in advance	of MIDINA Stalas	e e
CLEO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S.	teous to them than it is.	spared to be increasingly useful, by cu	at- anything now before the public. The disagreeable operation of forcing	A ATSTITTENIUIUGY	o Chel
OF OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL	Church, of this village, complain of t	al ting a cold short off, in the following st he and simple manner: On the first day	of use of snuffs that only excite and give te	the m-	
DENTIST, Office over George P. GLAZIER'S BA	dist and subbish in front of their church	h. taking a cold there is a very unpleasa	nt porary relief, are already being discard		
OFFICE OVER GEORGE P. GLAZIER S DA CHELSEA, MICH. [7-13 Will the party who it belongs to take	it sensation of chilliness. The moment y	ou CREAM BALM has the property of	re-	
*	away?	to theme been it at such a temperature	ay ducing local irritation. Sores in the na as passage are healed up in a few days. Here		
FRANK DIAMOND,	our last issue that Hon. S. G. Ives return	ed will entirely prevent this chilly feeling	g, an almost magical mander. Expectorati		
	I chan down and to bis home in Cholsen of	ter even if it requires a hundred degrees	Of is made easy Sense of taste and smel	IS STATE OF LA. LA COMPANY SALE	



NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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ation of Col. O. F. Lochhead or emberzlement and making faisbooks of the Citizeps' National was continued Tuesday until the motion of the defendant. Col. on motion two co

rintendent Calloway of the Detroit and City road reports business on that line e brisk than it has ever been before. Lumthere is coming out with a rush. Yeas reights have advanced considerality, and its he vessels cannot be got to do the busine he railroads are appealed to, but they cann arnish enough cars to meet the demand.

The prospects now are that more lumbering fill be done the coming winter than any former

Willie Thompson of Actor, Canada, was and at Kalamuzoo in company with two amps Tuesday, who had kidnapped him and mpelled him to go with them.

The electric light is successfully used in several of the iron mines near Marquette to great advantage. The Telegraph Supply com-pany of Cleveland furnish the apparatus.

Tuesday night as a passenger train on the Detroit and Bay City Railroad was passing about a mile north of Munger the engine struck a man who was lying asleep on the track and crushed his skull. The remains have not been identified.

The six year old child of Henry Stiles of Manistee was drowned in the river Wednesday morning. The body was recovered.

⁴ A large balloon was reported to have passed over Albion at 9 o'clock Thursday morning going southwest rapidly at a great height. To all appearances a car was attached.

all appearances a car was attached. About 2 o'clock Friday morning the Pacific Express going west at a high rate of speed, ran into a switch engine near the Jackson Junction, and a frightful smash-up was the result. Engineer Gilbert of the express train was instantly killed, and a dispatch stated that 25 other bodies had been taken from the rains, but no names were given. A reliet train containing Manager Ledyard, Dr. Far-rand and others left Detroit for the scene of the disaster early Friday morning. the disaster early Friday morning.

The soldiers and sailors of Genesce county beld their reunion at Flint, Thursday, Dr. Willson, the mayor, delivered an address in the afternoon before a large andience of veter-ans of the late war, after which a banquet was held in the armory of the Flint union blues,

The opening services of the eighth annual tate convention of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at Ann Arbor, Thursday

Ethan H. Rice and S. S. Vaughn, official appraisers, have been appraising the State prison property. Owing to the construction of new shops and other improvements the value of the grounds and buildings will be fixed at \$525,000 to \$550,000.

Two boys who were walking along the railroad track near Dimondale, Eaton county, Thursday found a paper sack in which were the remains of an infant. Its skull had been smashed and both arms broken. Evidently an attempt had been made to throw it into the river, but it had lodged on the bridge.

Fred Papist, a German, 25 years old, and living five miles west of Mt. Clemens, commit-ted suicide by hanging in his barn Friday. It is supposed that insanity is the cause,

Mrs. J. P. Hart of Battle Creek township was drowned Friday night in a small lake near her home. She was in bathing, and holding on to a plank. Losing her hold in deep water she sank. She was the sister of the wife of the Hon. Chas. S. May.

H. J. Cook, a prominent lumberman of Greenville, who has been suffering for a num-ber of months with an abscess, died Friday.

Mrs. H. Armstrong of Carlisle drew from a bank in Charlotte, \$2,450 and took it home in her satchel. Friday night her father took the money and left for parts unknown.

Warbroscheck & Farrell's planing mill at

pred. He was evidently running at the rate of 40 miles an hour when the accident oc-surred; his rate should not have been more han 20, in order to slow down to 15 miles in A. J. Hend son, the telegraph the Jackson Junction, ins islegraph operator at Colwell the express was 45 minute by the Colwell the express was \$5 minutes late. This was 10 or 15 minutes after the train had passed

er sinquest on the victims of the and stand concluded taking ter-sched a vendict at a late ho cuing. The jury find that are was guilty of gross negligence in preparing and furnishing the plans and specifications; that the Armstrongs were guilty of gross and eriminal negligence in undertaking such a in idence, being incompetent mechanics; and

Li there was gross negliger work of constructing the same; that Lawrenco exercised gross negligence in the employmen of such incompetent partics; further negli-gence in not having suitable superintendence and further negligence in not himself examin-ing the method and principles on which the building was being constructed.

Immediately on the aimonneement of this result, Prosecuting Attorney Underwood swore out warrants for the arrest of Sizer, H. H. and E. H. Armstrong and W. T. Lawrence on a charge of mambianghter. Mr. Sizer and H. H. Armstrong, father of E. R., were arrested Satcht. Mr. Lawrence was strested Sun-R. Armstrong could not be found, Robbins fixed the amount of basi at \$3,000 for Lawrence, with two sureties. The examination was then adjourned until Wed-nesday, October 22, at 9 a. m. Bail was given

Monday. Another victim of the accident, Justus

Wright of Fairfield, aged 70, died at Hilla-brant's hotel Sunday morning. All the other wounded were reported to be doing well ex-cept Albert Cheever of Ridgeway, suffering from injuries in the abdomen. He is delerious, begging to be thrown in the river.

THE JACKSON DISASTER.

Later dispatches from Jackson give the list of the killed as follows: M. L. Gilbert, 110 oward street, Detroit, engineer of the Pacific Howard street, Detroit, engineer of the Pacific express; Christopher B. Smith, Jackson, aged 30 years, fireman on Pacific express; William John Bice, Front street, Philadelphia, aged 38, ticketed to Sterling, Nebraska; Mrs. Elizabeth Bice, agad 28, wife of the above; Mrs. Cather-ine Sparklin, Westminster, Md., aged 28; her husband had been employed in Philadelphia; Edith E. Sparklin, aged six years, daughter of the above; Marion L. Sparklin, aged 4 years, also a daughter of the deceased Mrs. Sparklin; infant daughter of Mrs. Geo. U. Jones, of Shenandoah, Pa., 18 months old; Mrs. M. Gart land, aged 10 years, daughter of the above. land, aged 10 years, daughter of the above. William Mongeon, Buckingham, North Can-ada, a French Canadian emigrant about 42 ada, a French Chandian emigrant about 12 years of age. Moscs Green, Lowell, Mass., aged 35 years. Unknown man, about 26 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, short, black hair and smooth face, dressed in gray check-ered business suit; evidently a Canadian; had a conductor's check for Chicago. Unknown

man, about 40 years of age, prominent Roman nose and black moustache; initials. "G. E. R." wrought in India ink on right wrist, together with a cross and anchor and the inscription "Faith, Hope and Charity;" is supposed to have been a sailor.

List of wounded includes 29 names, most of them strangers and emigrants. In the opinion of Dr. Farrand they will probably all recover.

The express train consisted of 14 cars, of The express train consisted of 14 cars, or, which 6 were Wagner sleeping coaches, 5 pas-senger coaches, with a smoking car, and a baggage car, and an express, car, Silas Ladd, conductor. The train was delayed 22 min-ntes at the Grand Trunk Junction and six or seven more at Ypsilanti, 'At Ann Arbor, the last stopping point, it was about 45 minutes late, but had made up about five minutes by the time it reached Jackson Junction, where it was making abont 25 miles an hour when the collision occurred. The switch engine was on the main track making up a train un-

g water, he observed and ged nan a mile away, drivin in, which is only half a mile from sec-ion. John Bulls, his freman, states the loo saw the baloon, and with Faber way t out of sight. They told the operate forty-third street of the matter the sight. It was undoubtedly the Wise the nly half a mile fr The American board of commission seting Tuesday after cuse, N. Y., the president, Mark Horkins, LL. D., in the chair. The attendance is very large. No less than 1,500 people are entertained by the committee on reception, and 3,000 in all are present. The woman's board have con-tributed \$73,957 to the treasury; donations, \$283,627, falling behind the donations of last year \$57,175; received from ordinary legacies, \$61,331, less than last year by \$43,029; from the permanent fund, \$6,968. Total income \$351,926, exclusive of the extraordinary Otis legacy of \$805,734. Total expenditures of the year \$573,817.

A letter was received Tuesday from Lieut. Price, dated the 3rd inst., He and his command of 29 men was safe at that time. Arms and ammunition have been freely distributed to

the people of Colorado. Lieut. Farrow telegraphs via Lapwel from northern Idaho that the band of hostiles who committed the murders at Raine's ranche, and have been depredating in that section, have surrendered unconditionally. They number ally. They number 39. He is bringing them in.

A telegram from Eawlings Wednesday even-ink says: Merritt reached Payne's command Monday afternoon, after a severe fight, and after killing 84 Indians. He found them all right. The colored cavalry company joined Payne last Friday night, losing all their horses out two in doing so,

The treasury department has arranged with the express companies to transport all ship-ments of fractional silver to parties ordering it at government contract rates.

At the Thursday session of the Americ board of commissioners for foreign missio in session at Syracuse it was stated that t board has received and expended from the be-ginning about \$17,000,000, has organized not far from 350 native churches, with about 83,-000 communicants, has sent out 550 ordained missionaries and about 250 unmarried lady missionaries and about 200 unmarried lad missionaries. They have reduced to writin 26 laaguages, have issued in 46 languages up wards of 2,300 different educational and relig ious publications, and have had under instructions more than 400,000 pupils

A tremendous explosion of gas occurred Friday afternoon, in No. 5 slope, Empire shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre coal company by which four miners named Nolan, Marlon Smith and McGoarty were seriously burned.

The forthcoming annual report of the com assioner of the general land office will con missioner of the general land office will con-tain an interesting comparative statement, of the disposal of public lands to actual settlers during each of the last five fiscal years. The totals range from about 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 acres each for the fiscal years of 1875, 1876, 1877, to 7,166,970 acres for the year ended June 30, 1878, and 8,650,119 acres during the 12 months ended with last June.

The eleventh reunion of the Army of the Cumberland will be held in Washington on November 19 and 20. A prominent feature will be the unveiling of the Thomas statue. It is expected that Gen, Grant will be present. The grand jury has indicted Charles Demond for embezzing #229,000 of the property of the Massachusetts home missionary society.

Warbroseneck & Farrell's planing mill at Ludington, burned down, taking fire when in full operation, from the engine room Saturday afternoon, Loss, \$16,000; insurance \$8,000. The Synod of Michigan covened at the Pres-byterian church at Battle Creek Monday even.

S ABO A Paris di tates Friday, and 1,200 Sunday

ted that 60,000 hundred of rails have been recently bought in Ge for the United States.

The Chilian and Peruvian fleets have h an engagement off Majillones. The Peruvi ram Husscar was captured.

Gen. Robert's public entry into Cabul to place at noon Sunday. 'He was accompa-ied by the smeer and his suite. British throu-of all arms lined the road and the artiller fired a salute when the British standard we beinted at the surface to the standard we isted at the entrance to the city.

Thornburgh's Battle with the Utes.

A dispatch from Gen. Merritt, Octo ber 5, on Milk River, Col., was forwarded to Gen. Sheridan at Chicago, Wed-

morning. We found the command much as reported in the original dis-patches. The casualties were 12 killed

the command were killed except 12 breath of life to the people, has been mules and 3 horses of the four compan- drowned out of all chance of drying. ies of calvary. Capt. Dodge, with his company, arrived on the 1st inst; in Capt. Payne's entrenchments, but all his horses were killed by the enemy

Words fail to describe the scene in the vicinity of this wretched intrehchment. Over 300 dead animals are lying outside the breastworks, the stench from which is something horri-

ble. In something like 48' hours my command has marched about 170 miles over miserable, dusty roads, the worst ever travelled.

An officer with Payne's command gives this account of the baile. The field of battle was admirably chosen for defense by the Indians, and, had it not been for Major Thornburgh's advance guard, commanded by Lieut. Cherry, discovering the ambuscade, the entire command would have been annihilated. He saw a small party of en even out of the English harvest Indians disappear over a hill half a

mile in front, and at once divided his party to reconnoiter, aud only discovered them when he had flanked their position by about 300 yards. Cherry rode back ar full speed, with two or

yards from the point where the deadly assault would have commenced. The troops were withdrawn a short

distance, dismounted and deployed in etc line of battle, with orders to await the attack of the Indians; but Cherry was here ordered by Thornburgh to

take a detachment of 15 picked men and make a reconneissance, and communicate if possible with the Indians, as it was thought that they only desired to oppose his approach to their

d to within a From Cherry's position he could see that the Indians were trying to cut him off from the wagons, and at once sent word to Maj. Thornburgh, who then withdrew the line slowly, keeping the Indians in check until opposite the point which his men had taken, when, seeing that the Indians were concentrating to cut off his retreat, Capt. Payne, with company F, Fifth cavalry, was ordered to charge the hill, which he did in gallant style, his horse being shot under him and several of his men wounded. The Indians having been driven from this point, the company was rallied on the wagon train. Maj Thornburgh then gave orders to Cher-

Ireland.	Facts and	F
nd Commissioner of an's Journal writes	James Gordon from the Herald is	Be

as follows from Ballyhaunis, Mayo, under date of August 31: I de sire to record in the most solemn word can command the sense of disma with which I find myself wading day after day into deeper depths of misery in this county. When I say that almost the entire community appears to me to be separated only by a film from

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an unknown abyss, I ask you to believe that I do not use language of this sort lightly. Even within the last few days the gloom has frightfully thickened. The prospect of an abundant harvest is at an end; the chance even of a tol-

erable one hangs dangerously in the balance. The lightnings of Sunday night, the rains or winds which have raged either daily or nightly ever since,

nesday. It says: We have arrived at have left the footprints of their ven-Capt. Payne's command at 5:30 this geance deep behind them. The two props of the Mayo farmer's homestead have collapsed miserably upon his head. The potatoes are bad, the turf is worse and 43 wounded. All the animals of The fuel, which in winter is as the

> The little troops of donkeys, laden with wickerwork panniers of turf, which may be seen crossing the wastes of Mayo, like small caravans of the desert, have this year a sinecure. Turf is

in some places three, in, some places four, in some places five times the price it fetched last year. In Ballyhaunis to-day it is dearer than coal, which costs 25s. 6d. per ton delivered. The cry of bad or blighted potatoes has suddenly arisen here, there and everywhere. The ominous stench of the tainted fields reached my nostrils in the course of various country drives. The rougher kind of country cattle are simply unsalable. They are not-paying for their salt. Thundered at by the heavens, driven from the fairs, rejected from the banks, crawling from mealshop to mealshop for credit, beatmarket, turn where he will the Irish

peasant, the most uncomplaining drudge that ever bowed his back to labor, finds himself imprisoned within a cage of debt whose walls, like those of the Smith and McGoarty were seriously burned. The postoffice department has received the report of the special agent detailed to make in-vestigation in regard to the shooting of Fred Nix, Jr., postmaster at Blackville, S.C. The report strengly condemns not only the assail-ant party, but the community at large, for not having protected the postmaster, and at-tributes the attack upon Nix to animosity arising from his politics and color. The fortheoming annual report of the comcrest of the high, steep ridge, not 100 foot, in seemingly inextricable debt, somebody has always been found to say: "This is happiness compared with

the way people are on Clare Island,' Four great absentee proprietors alone own 314,000 acres of the land of Mayo. The richest part of these they farm for their own profit or graze with their own black enttle; out of the remaining mountains and morasses to which the peasants still cling they have a revenue of £100,000 per year, agency, and would parley or have a which goes to adorn their English big talk if they could be communicated summer gardens and drawing rooms, with. Cherry moved out on a gallop and makes no other return to the with his men from the right flank, and wretched soil from which it is wrung wretched soil from which it is wrung

ed that the storm is but gathering and what resembling cockle. shot and was instantly followed by a pound gold out of him than the al-volley from the Indians. mortar. In a few weeks it will be otherwise. The real struggle will begin when the harvest has been reaped, when there is something to seize, something to sell. Then will come the scramble of the landlord for his rent, of the shopkeeper for his debts, of the farmers themselves for life and food. One stands aghast at the frightful moment. The premonitory symptoms are already in the air. Decrees of ejectment were obtained at the last Westport Sessions against a number of the tenantry on a well-known property here. Decrees for the amount of rent due were obtained at the same time. Nobody knows the moment when they may be enforced, and a whole townland depopulated. .

iett's incom d to be \$1,500

The French artillery has been doub led since 1876, and now numbers, gur for gun and man for man, exactly the same as that of the German Empire. It has been found by careful experi-

sound. Saltpetre is obtained in India by

ter, and then evaporating the clear solution to dryness.

and child, and he supposed, theref the objection of Mr. B. was no lon valid. Mr. B. replied that he now

inches of water, spread over one square mile, is 217,800,000 pounds.

Chicago pounds an old rag on the kitchen table every morning to make the neighbors believe she has beefsteak for

peaches have been forwarded this season from Fennville, Allegan county, on the line of the Chicago 'and West Michigan road. The fat of warm-blooded animals is generally solid, while that of coldblooded animals and fish is liquid. The chief solid fats are butter, grease, lard and suet; the fluid facs being cod-

liver, neats' foot, sperm and whale oils. Mr. Edison has lately made some interesting experiments with high pressures. Among other things, we are

told that he has subjected alumina (clay) to a pressure of 80,000 pounds per square inch (40 tons), the result being the production of a substance so hard and sharp that it cuts glass.

At a recent auction sale of ostriches in Cape Land the lowest price paid for a pair was \$200, and the highest \$1,-425. Since the development of ostrich farming as an industry, the value of the birds has risen enormously, and a bunch of choice feathers was lately sold at Port Elizabeth for \$337 a pound.

An Iowa law remits a certain percentage of taxes for five years on every acre of fruit and for ten years on every acre of forest trees planted within the WINTER SQUASHES-\$1 00 per doz. POULTRY- Live chickens. 40@45c per pair. State and kept alive. Under this stim-POULTRY- Live Chickens, 10(400 per pair, PROVISIONS-Pork Mess, \$11 (212 50; Lard, 6(26); simoked Hams, 8(210c, Shoal ders, 5(26c; Bacon, 7%c, extra Mos Boef, \$10 00(210 50 per bbl. dried beef ulus more than 75,000 acres of fruit and forest trees have been planted, and there has been a remission of State and

county taxes to the amount of about \$200,000. The production of steel effected by

Great-Britain last year was 807,527 tons. In the same year the United

States made 732,226 tons of steel; Germany, 240,000 tons; France, 140,000 The receipts of live stock at the Michian Central stock yards last week were. Cattle, 619; hogs, 3,390; sheep, 17,811. The cattle market was quiet at prices pre-viously quoted, trade being confined to stockers' and butchers' cattle. Sales were as follows: licet stock 700 ut tons; Belgium, 75,000 tons; Sweden, 20,000 tons; and Austria, 25,000 tons. The aggregate steel production of the world was thus something over 2,000,-090 tons last year.

noticed a like movement of about 29 than the wages of a retinue of agents, Indians from the left of the Indian herds and baliffs. It must be recollectas follows: light steer, 790 lbs, at \$2 @ couple of hundred yards of the In- has not yet burst. Up to the present the parts of the east it has become so abun- \$2 50 per cwt; 1 steer, av 1,200 ibs, at \$1 steer, av 1,200 ibs, a In some \$2 85 per cwt; 1 steer, av 1,260 lbs, at dians, and took off his hat and waved tenant is simply penniless, and no pow- dant as to cause serious alarm; espe- per cwt: 5 stockers, av 832 lbs, at \$2 50 it, but the response was a shot fired at him, wounding a man of his party and killing his horse. This was the first shot and was instantly followed by a bot and was instantly followed by a at \$2 40 per cwt; 4 bittchering head, av \$98 lbs, at \$2 50 per cwt; 22 stockers, av \$70 lbs, at — per cwt; 1 old cow, \$70 lbs, at \$2 40 per cwt; 9 mixed butchering cattle, av \$46 lbs, at \$2 65 per cwt; 3 stockers, av 770 lbs, at \$2 15 per cwt; 5 stockers, av 730 lbs, at \$2 15 per cwt; 5 If the Atlantic Ocean was drained, there would be found a range of mountains running about through the middle of it, and another range from The hog market was active. Prices ad-Newfoundland to Iceland. The tops vanced 20630c per cwt, in sympathy with a little change in the Buffalo and Chicago markets. Sales were as follows: of these are two miles below a sailing ship, and the valleys between are ing snip, and the valleys between are in some places fifteen miles deep. The mountains are whitened for miles by tiny, creamy shells, while the deep places are red with color. The work of mining authracite coal in Pennsylvania was begun in 1820, in Pennsylvania was begun in 1820, in Pennsylvania was begun in 1820, with 365 tons output; now. 20,000,000 tons per annum are produced. Only one-third of the coal goes into con-sumption, two-thirds are wasted, lost in the mines and in preparation. P. W. Sheafer of Pottsville, Pa., puts W. Sheafer of Pottsville, Pa., puts W. Sheafer of Pottsville, Pa., puts cwt; 64, av 224 lbs, at \$3 571 per cwt. maximum products at about 50,000,000 tons per annum, and at the present rate of increase this limit will be rate of increase this limit will be ous week. Sales were as follows: 105, av reached in the year 1900. 74 lbs at \$3 60 per cwt; 90, av 84 lbs, at The most northern town in the world is Hammerfest, Norway, in lati-tude 71° N. There the tallest woody vegetation consists of beeches (Betula mana) and willows (Salix lanata, which attain a height rarely exceeding three feet. Among flowers, wallflow-ers, and storks, and among herbs, sa-The most northern town in the ers, and storks, and among herbs, savory and sage are the only kinds grown. The only grain that succeeds is barley; but potatoes are quite gen-

A Boston Duel

man with one child, who replied in

declined. A year afterwards he

ceived a challenge from Mr. A.

stated that he too, had now a

DETROIT MARKETS

I was looking over the stories were sent in last week for the and I wonder that the editor de nsert this one, which is really good to be lost: "There is a co duel now pending in Boston, wi began several years ago. Mr. 1 bachelor, challenges Mr. B., a ma

ment that cats have a capacity superior to all other animals for hearing the conditions were not equalhe must necessarily put more at in with his life than the other-and

washing the rich alluvial soil with wa-

The N.Y. Central Railroad has an

engine that ran 80,000 miles without repairs, and the Hudson River road one that ran 100,000 miles. The weight of a cubic foot of water is 62½ pounds. The weight of 1½ inches of water, spread over one say had three. The matter, whe last heard from, was still going on,

number being six to seven, and A poor but high-spirited woman in challenge yearly renewed."-Lon Truth.

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 PLUMS-\$2 25@2 50 per ba.

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 SIBERIAN CRAB APPLES.—\$1 00@1 25 per ba.

 CABBAOES-\$3 50@4 25 per 100.

 POTATOES-\$1 20@15 0 per bbl.

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 Sales from store 36 @ 45c. per bush.

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 HICKORY NUTS-Shellbark, \$1 20 per ba.

 WINTER SQUASHES-\$1 00 per doz.

Saginaw, \$1 19@1 22 per bbl; Onordan

Detroit Stock Market.

Wood-Hickory, \$5 per cord; maple, beech and maple \$4 00@4 50; soft, \$2 75.

byterian church at Battle Creek Monday even-ing. The Rev. D. P. Putnam of Monroe preach-ed the opening sermon. comotive of the express train bearing the other backward. The express and baggage cars of the incoming train continued on, slid-

found hanging in a vacant room in his house at Manchester Monday morning. He was r barber about 60 years of age.

the number of five cars, took their annual ex-cursion to South Haven on the 16th. They left terrible force of the long train behind, pressed

THE ADRIAN DISASTER.

The inquest at Adrian continued on Mon-dry, Mr. E. R. Armstrong testified that M. Sizer stayed about 15 minutes on the ground when he "inspected" the building.

C. F. Siger testified that after consulting Mr. Lawrence he left out certain braces which were in the Toledo grand stand, to make more room. These plans are mine and Mr. Lawren-ce's; he expressed himself well satisfied with these; he wanted me to make the plans for a cheap and safe building.

W. T. Lawrence testified that he told Mr. Sizer he could not have the job of building unless he was the lowest bidder. Another death in consequence of the Adrian

isaster occurred Tuesday afternoon, that of disaster occurred Thesday alternoon, that or Miss Vedder, The inquest was continued Wednesday; Mr. James Mill, a carpenter and builder of 40 years' experience, testified; I know Mr. Armstrong; didn't know he was a carpenter and joiner; told Mr. Lawrence I thereat the state of t thought Armstrong was not competent.

Mr. J. F. Brainard, a carpenter who was em ployed by Mr. Armstrong to help build the grand stand, said: I told him it ought to be tied together and braced both above and low; he said he intended to put a red clear through the building; I told him if he would do that it would probably hold; the workmen on the roof felt afraid on account of the motion in the center; there was considerable vibration, Armstrong was not I think, recog-nized as a carpenter or builder among carpen-ters and builders of the city; never heard that.

Geo. B. Horton, president of the agricultural society, said it was the duty of the executive or a conductor, etc., were safe in proper condition, and that in regard to the grand stand they had taken Lawrence's judgment as superior to their own-

W. T. Lawrence, recalled, testified that he received three bids for doing the work; one from James Milis, at \$300; from C. F. Sizer, from James Mills, at \$300; from C. F. Sizer, \$199; from Armstrong for \$108.50. He fur-ther testified that Sizer was there on Monday afternoor and end or the sizer was there on Monday afternoon and said everything seemed to be all right.

The svidence given at Thursday's inquest simply corroborated that of former witnesses. It was all to the effect that everybody book it for granted the stand was safe because somebody else said so, and that anything in the nature of reasonable test or examination never uggested itself.

Secretary Mann of the agricultural society has published a card saying that the executive committee put two of their number in charge committee put two of their number in charge of selling tickets and filling the grand stand on Thursday afternoon. At the time of the crash these men had sold 470 tickets, "We may add to that number the band of about 20 members, the ushers and some children in arms not charged for, and from this I feel that it will be liberal to put the total number on the stand at the time at 525."

The coroner's inquest over the victims of The coroner's inquest over the victims of the railroad collision began at 9 o'clock Sat-urday morning in the court house, Coroner Cook presiding. The following were the jurora: Charles W. Penny, H. A. Hayden. Ed-ward Crowe, Chester Merwin; M. Shoemaker, N. B. Hall. Erastus Peck, city attorney, and Joshua Haire, assistant of the prosecuting at-torney, represented the proplet G. V. N. Joshua Haire, assistant of the prosecuting at-torney, represented the people; G. V. N. Lothrop of Detroit and W. K. Gibson of Jack-son represented the Miahigan Central railroad company. -F. Hulett appeared as attorney for yardmaster Colwell. The Hon. Wm. B. Wil-liams, State Railroad Commissioner, was also

Philip Reith, the first witness, testified as to Philip Reith, the first witness, testified as to the distances of the switches from each other and from the telegraph office. General Mana-ger Ledyard was next called and explained the rules of the company as to switching, right of way on the main track, etc. He said: There was no discretion whatever in the yardmaster at the junction to put a yard engine upon the main track when a passenger train was due. Colwell, the yard master, and Mr. Jones, the engineer of the switch engine, were both re-sponsible for the switch engine being upon the track when the accident occurred. Mr. Jones was under no obligation to obey the or-

A. German nam d Gottfried Bregel was found hanging in a vacant room in his house th Manchester Monday morning. He was a barber about 60 years of age. The inmistes of the Kalamazoo asylum, to the number of five cars, took their annual ex-

against the smoking-car, causing it to rise from its-trucks and tear, completely through the emigrant-car, crushing and cutting away everything in its path.

The coroner's inquest at Jackson was resumed Monday afternoon. Joseph Sawyer, the switchman on the night of the collision, testified that about 1 o'clock Mr. Colwell, the yard man, came to him from toward the telegraph office and asked him why he (Sawyer) did not put those cars over to the south side.

Bawyer told him there was not time, as the Pacific express was due. Colwell replied that she was 45 minutes late. A freight train had just come in from the east on the Pacific express's time. Sawyer asked the men on that train how much of the Pacific's time they had, and they replied twenty minutes. He told Jones and he looked at his watch and

said there are only seven minutes left, and added,"I don't go out on no 7 minutes time." This was just before Colwell came down. Colwell went over to Jones's engine, which. was.some two or three car lengths away. He got on the engine and in a minute of two the engine moved down toward the switch. The collision occurred within a few minutes. On two or three occasions when I refused to obey Colwell I think there would have been an ac-eident if I had obeyed him; do not know whether the officers of the Michigan Central have ever taken pains to ascertain how I was doing my duty. The orders were posted on the bulletin-board.

Lee Cole was in charge of the switch and opened it for the switch engine to pass out on the main track. Jones whistled twice for the switch, then Mr. Colwell, who stood on the engine with a lantern in his hand, said "Cole, they are 45 minutes late; give us the switch." I then opened the switch; would not open a switch except upon the order of Mr. Colwell

Detroit in Brief.

Charles H. Ward, youngest son of the late E. B. Ward, has sold his interest in the estate of his father to his stepmother for \$5,000.

The body of the man found drowned at the foot of Third street Wednesday night was fully identified Thursday morning as Louis Bartz, residing at or near Wayne. At the inquest held by Coroner Oakes, it was shown that the old man was last seen alive at the Collins house a short time prior to his death. He was then considerably under the influence of liquor. The jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

The bodies of John and Charles Stevens, the unfortunate engineers of the Alaska, have been found and removed to this city for interment at the expense of John P. Clark.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor, D. D., of Saginaw, has accepted a call to Hofy Trinity church in this city as successor of late Rev. W. S. Tilling-

The city 1s infested with cracksmen and an unusual number of burglaries and robberies are reported every morning.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An important decision of the supreme court, bearing an the riot losses in Pittaburg was rendered in that city Monday. The court is of opinion, and so decides, that Allegheny county is liable.

Prairie fires are doing considerable da Prairie fires are doing considerable damage and creating much slarm in Dakota but so far no buildings have been distroyed. The woods along the Missouri river are on fire and the town of Mandona was only saved by the activity of the citizens. The country be-tween Bismark and Fargo is burned over thoroughly. Four miles of ties and a bridge at Crystal Springs were distroyed. Trans have been badly delayed. The telegraph op-crator at Deadwood reports the woods all afree thereabouts, and several sawmills are reported burned or in great danger there. burned or in great danger there. True blils, were returned at Me

Tuesday by the grand jury against Bir Francis Hicks, R. J. Reckie, John Grant, John Ruskin, Hugh McKay and W. W. Ogilvie directors, and J. B. Rennie, late managor of the Consolidat-ed hank, for making false statements of the bank's affairs.

A freedman outside fired upon the attacking party, wounding one. The door was forced open and Esther and her family, with a negro from a neighboring cabin carried away. Sev-eral negroes escaped. Esther and her son Charley were shot dead.

The whole number of new cases of yellow fever in Memphis reported for last week was 74; whites 50, colored 35; total to date 1,421. fotal deaths from yellow fever for the week, 22, total to date 425.

A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday says: "The judge of Baldwin county and a delegation of citizens reached here this morn-ing to ask the governor for a military force to suppress the Georgia "Tigers," a desperate organization who were fully described in the columns of the Herald a year ago. They hold possession of half the county and defy ar-rost. They killed two men Tuesday and burned several houses. They have killed in the past three years 20 men and women mostly negroes.

A railroad accident occurred Monday evening at Maywood, on the Northwestern road by which two men were killed and a number wounded. Cause was a collision between freight and passenger trains.

POLITICAL.

The Massachusetts Democratic State conven tion organized Tuesday in Fancuil hall. Lev erett Saltonstall was made permanent preai-dent. On motion of Judge Abbott, John Quincy Adams was nominated by acclamation for Governor. The ticket was completed as follows

For Lieutenant-Governor-W. P. Plunkett. Secretary of State-Gen. M. I. Donohoe. Treasurer and Receiver-Gen. David N.Skill-

Auditor-Wm. R. Field. Attorney General-Richard Olney. John G. Abbott, P. A. Collins, Geo. W. Gill and Reuben Noble were elected delegates at large to the national convention.

The Louisiana Democratic State convention reassembled at 5 p. m. Tuesday. The report of the committee on credentials was adopted Felix Poche was chosen permanent chairman After appointing a committee on platform L A. Wiltz was nominated for Governot on the first builds receiving 976 votes and Gen Kred first ballot, receiving 276 votes, and Gen. Fred N. Ogden 174.

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p	leted the State ticket as follows:	
5	Lieutenant Governor-8, D. McEnery.	1
Ì	Attorney General-J. C. Egan.	
	Secretary of State-W. A. Strong.	
	Auditor-Allen Kumel.	å

Superintendent Public Education-E. Hay The election in Gelorado Wednesday was for a supreme court judge and county officers. The day passed very quietly, not more than half a vote being polled. Incomplete returns indicate a Republican majority of 4,000 to 5,000 in the State.

The Democratic National Committee will hold its meeting, to arrange for the opening of the Presidential campaign, in Boston on the 23d of February next. The Massachusetts Greenback state conven-tion placed the name of A. C. Woodworth on their ticket for lieutenant governor, in place

of Wendell Phillips. PERSONAL.

Hon. E. B. Washbura has received a dispatch from Gen. Grant stating that he would be in Galena sometime in the week preceding the meeting of the army of the Tennessee in Chi-cago, November 12. Extensive preparations for his reception there are being made.

Bismarck goes to Varsin his estate in Po-nerania. The empgror granted him five nonths furlough, on condition that he shall superintend any business of more than ordi-nary importance arrising during that period. Gen. Grant and party sailed from San Fran uraday for Oregon. President Hayes returns to Washington

Henry C. Carey, the well-known writer upo olitical economy, died Monday moraing.

FOREIGN. A great fire has occurred in the French consistent at Shanghai; 991 houses were barne lo lives lost. Cavalry at Liverpool are under orders to heady to proceed to Ireland. The Russian revenue for the present fiscal car exceeds the estimates by 40,000,000 The Ru

Sir Frederick

ry to hold his position and cover Capt. Lawson's retreat, who was ordered to fall back slowly with the led horses of his company. Cherry called for volun-teers of 20 men, who responded promptly and fought with desperation. Maj. Thornburg started back to the wagon train after giving his final orders to

Capt. Payne to charge the hill, and to Capt. Lawson and Lieut. Cherry to cover the retreat. He must have been shot dead when barely half way there,

as his body was seen by one of Capt. Lawson's men, life extinct, lying on his face. Capt. Payne, then in command, at

once set about having the wounded iorses shot for breastworks, dismanting the wagons of boxes, bundles of bedding, corn and flour sacks, which were quickly piled up for fortifications. Picks and shovels were used vigorously for digging intrenchments. Meantime a galling fire. was concentrated upon the command from all the surrounding bluffs which commanded the position.

The red devils, at the beginning of the fight, had set fire to the dry grass and to the sage brush to the windward of our position, and it now came sweep ing toward us, the flames leaping high into the air, and dense volumes of

smoke rolling on to engulf us. It was a sight to make the stoutest heart quail, and the fiends were waiting, ready to give us a volley as soon as we were driven from our shelter. Now it reaches the flank, and blankets,

of the wagons are set on fire, which require all the force to smother it. No water can be obtained, and the smoke is suffocating, but the fire passes, and we hold our position.

A trouble had arisen among singers of a certain church, and on one Sabbath morning the good minister found himself without a choir, He read the old familiar hymn, commencing "I love to steal a while away." In the absence of the choir one of the deacons threw himself into the breach and undertook to lead off. He pitched

broke down at secold time, and again broke down at steal, it was so low. Not discouraged, he tried it a third time, and sung "I love to steal," and



Some unknown pen writes thus, beautifully, what it will do us all good to read thoughtfully :--

How tenderly and sweetly falls the gentle "good night" into loving hearts, as members of a family separate, and retire for the night. What myriads of hasty words and thoughtless acts, engendered in the hurry and business of the day, are forever blotted out by its benign influence. Small token, indeed; but it is the little courtesies that make up the sum of a happy home. It is the little courtesies that can so beautifully round off the square corners in the homes of laboring men andwomen. The simple "I thank you," for a favor for hemp rope, and now straps and received, will fill with happiness the belts for driving machinery are sucheart of the giver. True wealth is not cessfully made from it by a German

be happy, whether the owners possess a joined in the middle, so as to make it a patch of ground, or a thousand acres, they are indeed wealthy beyond mathematical calculations. Then how much more lovingly are the sable folds of with gutta-percha. night gathered around the happy homes; how much more confidingly do its members repose their weary bodies in the care of Divine Goodness. soothing their over-taxed minds to the living realities of a beautiful dreamland; awakened, refreshed and vigorated for the coming day's labor, by their reach the age of ten years, the average having bid their loved ones an affec-tionate "good night." And if, during this life, we have faithfully attended 90,000 will live to to all these little courtesies, these little soul-needs, if we have guarded faith-fully all "God's hearts" placed in our keeping, at the close of its brief yet

While a member of Congress, Randolph boarded in Georgetown, and generally rode over the capitol, though he sometimes walked. On a keen the tune and sung "I love to steal," but he had it so high that he broke down. He tried it a second time, and again opposite side of the bridge in the sume frosty morning, while walking across the Rock Creek Bridge, he was seen by opposite side of the bridge in the same direction. Mr. B—, having a speak-ing acquaintance with Randolph, crossed over to walk with him. Mr. then went down as before. At this point the audience became amused, and the minister arose and said, "It is greatly to be regretted. Let us pray.' B—came up and saluted him with

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