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EDYARD,

I don't go much on religion,
I never ain't had no show;
But I've got a middlin' tight grip, sir,
On the handful o' things I know.
I don't pan out on the prophets
And free-will, and that sort of thing.—
But I b'lieve in God and the angels,
Ever sence one night last spring.
I come into town with some turnips,
And my little Gabe come along,—
No four-year-old in the county
Could beat him for pretty and strong.
Peart and chipper and sassy,
Always ready to swear and fight—
And I'd larnt him to chaw terbacker,
Jest to keep his milk-teeth, white.
The snow come down like a blanket The snow come down like a blanket
As I passed by Taggart's store;
I went in for a jug of molasses
And left the team at the door.
They scared at something and started,—
I heard one little squall,
And hell-to-split over the prairie
Went team, Little Breeches and all.

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Hell to-split over the prairie!

I was almost froze with skeer;

But we rousted up some torches.

And sarched for 'em far and near.

At last we struck hosses and wagon,

Bnowed under a soft white mound,

Upsot, dead beat,—but of little Gabe

No hide nor hair was found.

And here all soured on me,
Of my fellow-critter's aid,—
I jest flopped down on my marrow-bones,
Crotch-deep in the snow, and prayed.
By this, the torches was played out,
And me and Isrul Parr
Went off for some wood to a sheepfold
That he said was somewhar thar.

That he said was somewhar thar.
We found it at last, and a little shed
Where they shut up the lambs at night.
We looked in and seen them huddled thar,
So warm and sleepy and white;
And thar sot Little Breeches and chirped,
As peart as you ever did see,
"I want a chaw of terbacker,
And that's what's the matter of me."

And that's what's the matter of his.

He wild you git that? Angels.

He could never have walked in that storm
They jest scooped down and toted him
To whar it was safe and warm.

And I think that saving a little child,
And bringing him to his own,
Is a derned sight better business
Than loafing around The Throne.

GREASING THE COOK'S FIDDLE.

"Boys, sir," said the Old Sailor, wip-ing the froth off of his mustache and peering at me curiously through a cloud of smoke, "when I used for to go to sea, was brung up properly on board of merchant ships, whatever they was in the navy. As to how it is now I can't say, but I persumes some of the salutary lessons of obedience is still teached. I've heern tell, and don't see no reason for to doubt it, that it have been the ruination of the navy the way boys are treated into it Why, sir, yeu'll hardly believe me, but it are a boys are treated into it. Why, sir, you'll hardly believe me, but it are a fact, as can be vouched for by any officer of the navy, that boys is coddled and area for jist as if they was dogs or horses. Every morini they are for the horse of the followed, and old George's he had, and net followed, and old George's a few sits if the wast to make the form of the part and a catcher and tries every hosy head, and next follers the doctor and takes a look at each individual the followed, and old the first leadened and the offendin' boy punished arter a fashion; but they come the wast the like a show. The soverign families of Europeare and a catcher and rises every hosy shead, and next follers the doctor and takes a look at each individual the part and a catcher and tries every hosy is codded to recover his old cremonal and the offendin' boy punished art the every followed. What home the could be followed. The soverign families of Europeare and a catcher and tries every long stitch exactly in the middle, that could be given a design of a dispersable to the solution. The soverign families of Europeare and a catcher and tries every long stitch exactly in the middle, that could be followed. The part which the skin plays in the governments and the could be followed. The part which the skin plays in the doctor has a few plays in the government in the part of the

and the navy has deteriated. "Now in the merchant sarvice there weren't none of that fiddle-faddle non- took a matter of ten minutes for to sense at all, but a boy were jist put through a proper course of discipline to once. It were rightly said as they got 'more kicks than coppers,' but it were all for their benefit and hardened 'em up to a proper condition so as they way round when the cook and the boy was good for somethin' arter they got to be seamen. One old man as I know'd used to be very reg'lar with his boys; he licked 'em reg'lar every Monday mornin' and then as often through the week as they desarved it, which accordin' to him, were about every day. Boys never know what's good for 'em, and he didn't ginerally have the same boy two v'yages, but they never forgot him and always looked back on their

treatment under him as bein' the beginnin' of the makin' of 'em. 'It were in the forecas'l, hows'ever, that the boy got the best part of his

under these systems. I've knowed a into the galley, but, Lord bless your boy as limp as a wet dish cloth in the soul, he wasn't no more for to be comtried them knows how difficult it is to mornin' stiffen up and brace up by night so as he could sign his name to the mess kid equal to a old sailor. The first things a wet dish cloth in the soul, he wash the included and gone grow the larger and finer kinds of Engoverboard than nothin' at all. The lish gooseberries on account of mildew.

Recently there has come to the knowlfirst thing a boy larnt aboard of them Sunday were more like a lump of putty edge of the writer two instances in ships were that there weren't no sich than a Christian puddin', and the which the growers have succeeded with word as 'can't.' One of the most naturalist things in the world to a boy right from home, where of course he got no trainin' worthy of the name, were to say when asked why he didn't go aloft, or do somethin' as he'd been told for to do, 'I can't, sir,' and frequent he forgot the last word and simply said 'I can't,' in the which invariable, if in a well regulated ship, he were at once knocked into the lee scupper with the remark 'There aint no scource he tried for to make weren't fit to eat. I've no doubts he done his fit to eat. I've no doubts he done his fit to eat. I've no doubts he done his fit to eat. I've no doubts he done his fit to eat. I've no doubts he done his best, but cookin', sir, can't be took nat'ral like swearin'; it are a high art, and like all other high arts requires fust off a genius for it, and then a long of common soft-coal ashes; and coal sahes, so far as relates to the imported gooseberry, may be considered a specific for mildew—at least on some soils.

Capt. Sambola's company, of Orleans are destroyed by bad cooks than by the sword. per with the remark There aint no than by the sword. sich word aboard this ship as can't,' and one lesson ginerally sufficed; the boy never said 'can't' again, but if orred to do anythin' he started off and tried and ginerally done it. It would be a good thing, sir, for boys if they could have some of the same kind of teachin' ashore as they has at sea. There's many of 'em as would be made

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"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY."

For some time past the ingenuity of several manufacturers has alighted upon the idea of utilizing feathers as a material for weaving fabrics in various ways. We thus saw recently two samples of feather cloth which had come from France, and which consisted, apparently, of the down of feathers interwoven with fine wooled warp, in one case throwing the feathers to one surface, and in the other Invariably in Advance .-- Single Copies Five Cents.

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ship New York, when I were into her, round the ship that a chap of the ship New York, when I were into her, there were a old darkey for a cook as could play the fiddle equal to any man as ever made a duff. There was two boys aboard of that ship as was the most perfect imps of mischief as ever crawled through a lubber-hole. They were onto their second v'yage, which are the most villainous time of a boy's career aboard of a ship, and bein' some location of the ship that a chap of the name of Whitley had puckerowed all of poor boy Bill's dunnage while the rest of the chaps was a gittin' the boat cleared away for to go to try to pick him up, and only for the cook's room bein' locked this here Whitley would a got the old cock's dunnage too, for he were a awful big thief.

Last year twelve persons in the United States and Eurupe gave an aggregate of \$3,000,000 to the cause of foreign missions. sort of relative of the old man, they had extra privileges. The life that they led that old cook were just dread-make out. Whether it were from reful. Frequent they'd slyly git on the morsenseness at chuckin' him over- in a minute. galley and clap a paunch mat over the funnel, so as to fill the galley with smoke, arter havin' first fastened the smoke, arter havin' first fastened the doors as the cook. However, they was both gone and doors as all George as the cook. However, they was both gone and doors as the cook. However, they was both gone and doors as the cook. However, they was both gone and doors as the cook. However, they was both gone and doors as the cook. doors, so as old George, as the cook were called, couldn't git out. Frequent if the cook went aft for any this time on we had nice weather and purpose, they'd put a lot of pump moderate westerly winds. We got a tacks along on his seat, and then pilot off Nantucket, and three days single other member in the House.

'twixt a loblolly-boy and an old woman, rested on chocks, the falls bein' racked at the davits and the ends coiled snug in the boat at each end. So you see it swing the boat out and git her into the water, and all this time the ship with maintopsail to the mast, was aforgin' ahead. I've always thought that if they'd a-let her come all the fust went over and then braced about the after yards, leavin' the head yards square, we should have found 'em, cause the drift of the ship would have been towards 'em all the time. As it

bunt with a ropes'-end once in a while of the rudder, the most serious one that cet. can happen to a ship. We took a feller to larn 'em for to sweep clean. can happen to a ship. We took a lefter what blessed cures I've seen, sir, out of the port watch and put him ou

> "We helped the new 'doctor' all we could—split up his wood, brung up his coal and water and peeled his spuds, but it were banyan day continual aboard of that craft arter we lost the cook. We stowed away his fiddle, the innocent cause of all the trouble, in its box, and that and the rest of his dunnage was took aft by the mate soon arter the accident. He also took aft

tunity to git even with the boys, and many a dipper of bilin' water he managed to chief over 'are a right attention of her apparel.

The total by beautiful towards the dock, I were in a measure, become the chief deposition of her apparel.

Plenty of measure, become the chief deposition of her apparel. aged to chuck over 'em. A visitation sing out, 'Well, I'm blowed!' and lookin' aged to chuck over 'em. A visitation of this kind one day struck boy Bill in the direction where he were pintin' full in the face as he went by the galley door, and howling with pain he but this here boy Bill and the old cook of the rise in the prices of rags and other fibers, the price of good sense and good taste. The wold good sense and good taste. The wold good sense and good taste. The wold good sense and good taste. ley door, and howling with pain he but this here boy Bill and the old cook makers to increase the weight of their came runnin' to the forecas'l swearing he'd be revenged.

what we'd dropped overboard in the Atlantic Ocean. As soon as the ship dollars per ton.

what we'd dropped overboard in the Goods, has lately been advanced two and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor,

TAKING THE CENSUS.

Got any children? the Marshal said To the lady from ever the Rhine; The lady shook her Saxon eurls, And civilly answered, "Nein." Husband, of course? the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; The lady shook her Saxon curls, And civilly answered, "Nein."

The Fear of Fat.

No doubt it is unpleasant to be excessively obese; but the morbid dread were, bein' after dark, the second mate, of fat which has become fashionable what had charge of the boat, got con- has no foundation in physiological fused, and likely as not pulled away fact. Fat answers two purposes; it from em instead of towards em, Anyacts as a non-conducting envelope for how, after an hour's unsuccessful the body, and protects it from too pint pannikin of salt water till cured.

"Well, we couldn't understand what least saccharine descriptions of food; whilst others will not be "fattened," let dose. Another most dose. Another mate used to ship a man not to be outdone in politeness them feed on the most "fattening" of capstan bar and let the boy heave the cussed back at him, long arter he got diets. The matter is one in regard empty capstan round till he felt quite well. If there was more than one boy he allowed one to ride on top of the capstan while t'other hove round, and permitted 'em to spell one another every ten minutes. The matter is one in regard to which it is supremely desirable and politic to be natural, adapting the food hands very mournful on accounts of hands very mournful on accounts of the loss of the cook. As for the boy, it didn't make so much difference, it didn't make so much difference, with moderation in the use of stime. every ten minutes. The gineral way, howsever, were to set 'em sweepin' of body as has ever been to sea knows, and hoolthy man of a safe the decks, touchin' of 'em up in the the loss of the cook is next to the loss and healthy way of life.—London Lan-

A correspondent of an eastern paper word as 'can't.' One of the most nat- scouse he tried for to make weren't them, the choicest English kinds prov-

Capt. Sambola's company, of Orleans Artillery, have been invited to boom and they will go, as all their traveling expenses will be paid by the authorities of that city. Capt. Sambola says that he will cause no damage to the Bunker Hill monument, but he intends that his guns shall speak as loud as any of them in celebrating the national holiday on historic ground at Bunk-

Sir George Balfoury levely spoke in ity. Thank fortune! the feminine race the House of Commons to the speaker are not totally bereft of common-sense,

"This bein' done, Old George brings out his fiddle, gives the strings a screw or two, and after an artistic flourish he drew the bow across the strings. Well fixed had presented by the drew the bow across the strings. Well fixed had presented by the had presented by there had been no interments for at least 40 years has been examined by least 40 years has been examined by the least 40 years has been examined by the least 40 years has been examined by the least 40 years has been examined by least 40 years has been drawn, taking a stitch at every least 40 years has been examined by least 40 years has been drawn, taking a stitch at every least 40 years has been examined by least 40 years has been examined by

Population of the United States.

is we shall soon know, so far as census | ular style of dress by mere description. takers can ascertain it. Meanwhile I would suggest to those who desire insearch it was giv'up and the boat returned to the ship and were histed up. Even then we did not giv'it up entirely, but arter fillin' away we tacked her and reached back and forth over the body, and the total the body, and the body, and the body, and the body and it serves as a see how near they can come by calculation, that they get an illustrated form it the body, and the body and select from it the they get an illustrated form it the body, and the body and select from it the they get an illustrated form it the body, and the body and it serves as a section to the body and select from it the they get an illustrated form it the body and select from it the they get an illustrated form it the body and select from it the they get an illustrate that the boy got the best part of his discipline, and very few there was but what arter a vyage to Liverpool in one of the packets could dodge a seabout fif ung at 'em, to all admiration. All this put life into 'em and made 'em playful and spry, as well as respectful to their elders. A boy ginerally were allowed twenty-four hours for to enjoy his sea-sickness, and arter that he to the virul to the row of the packets considerable indignation 'cause we introlled the most absurd notions seem to to turn to. This were a marriful provision, 'cause if let alone he'd be introlled the most absurd notions seem to the subtract was a first that be to dead the most absurd notions seem to the the starboard tack and entitled for the hold our wind, and he had no busines of the deader of the packets could dodge a seabout fif ung at 'em, to all admiration. All this put life into 'em and made 'em this and a conformation of en', but in one of the packets could dodge a seabout fif ung at 'em, to all admiration. All this put life into 'em and made 'em this put life into 'em and m 273,000, which would make the gain | Lay the pattern and goods straight spare upon work it must be used, or it common.-N. Y. Times.

> correspond with Mr. Crisp, or some one who has tried it, before selling out in Michigan: "John G. Crisp owns a good farm near Williamsburg, which he rented about three years ago and removed with his family to Kansas, where he intended to make his future much better country to live in than Kansas, for farming purposes, and very decidedly ahead of that State so far as healthfulness is concerned. Mr. durable bed-cover, is it commendable Crisp is a man of intelligence and in her to cover her bed with a sheet?
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> A farmer's wife also writes disparagingly of knotted spreads saying that

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Thimbles and Shears.

Human invention seems to have devoted itself to furnishing lovely woman with no end of choice fabrics, artistic styles, and unique accessories where-with to enhance her loveliness, The maximum power of a strong man, exerted for 2½ minutes, may be stated at 18,000 pounds raised one foot in a minute.

and she appears intent on making the most of her opportunities. Mrs. Fitz-noodle and her followers have gone fashion-crazy. They rivel the peacock in brilliancy this year, yet, Mrs. Fitz-noodle and her followers have gone fashion-crazy. and she appears intent on making the bor, who is devoted to elegant simplic-

man who is rich in these sterling virthe "Doctor" for to giv' us a tune; he we'd nearly run down had picked up wont do it if I ask.' So I says, 'Come, "Doctor" get out the old cremona, and giv' us a tune.' 'All right,' says he, 'sposin' you gits me a bucket of water to put the beans in soak.'

"This bein' done Old George brings of the component that this here schooner that we'd nearly run down had picked up Bill and the cook, and it were that that the skipper were a-tryin' for to tell when he passed by us.

"It seemed that the old cook, repention in the same and in Scotland, 305,514; so that the grand total of electors comes to 3,803,— the shabbier and more forlorn a dress looks when the waist sets badly and the skirt hangs askew. If "fitness" there had been no interments for at a fresh cambric, even these simple ma-

quently the boys grow up to be a sort was carried onto quarter davits which were never arter that know'd to have ed a deep-sea telephone by which ves- one to skillfully eke out scant mateof pusillanimous set, kind of a cross was swinged in and the boats was a cross word for a boy."—N. Y. World sels can be kept in constant commuthe ocean. He has discovered how to insulate a single wire so that immer-when girls were taught to sew, scores sion in water does not impair its trans- of impatient little hands had to rip out mission of electricity, and this wire is long seams and do them over and over to be paid out from a eigar-shaped again until they learned to put in no metallic float, thirty feet long, in tow "stitches for a friend," but now the of the vessel. Leaden sinkers are to sewing machine has a place in nearly be automatically detached every 200 every family, and the art of the thimbasting carefully as well as the stitch- be trained upon some subject and What the population of the republic sible to give a clear idea of any partic- after year, while vitality lasts. There

gained more rapidly in the past nine When all are made, mark the places than in the previous ten years. There- for the buttons by putting a pin fore the estimate of the statistician through each buttonhole. The waist above quoted seems to be far too low. seams should all be sewed smooth and According to the best information straight, pressed open flat, and the linprocurable, and the most careful cal- ing and dress goods overcast together culations, the census will show the on each side, or bound with narrow population in 1880 to be fully 47,000,- ribbon. Hem a piece of tape down 000, or a gain of nearly 9,000,000 ever the population ten years before. The bones should all come below the waist general estimate has been between and be secured through a hole punched 47,000,000 and 48,000,000, and there is in each end. If nicely rounded and small doubt that this will prove to be fastened in this way, they will not correct. It might be gratifying to the wear through. The seams under the national pride to turn 50,000,000; but arms should be chipped at the waistpride and arithmetic have nothing in line; an inside belt fastened to the back seams at the waist-line will keep it in place and prevent its stretching out of shape. Unless a person is quite Our State exchanges contain a good stout, it is a good plan after a dress is

Coverings for Beds.

the effort to give them a counterpane home if the country proved satisfacish look a "foolish undertaking," and
tory. After spending three years
there he returned with his family among busy farmers' wives, who dolast week to Grand Traverse, where he not sometimes spend their time more intends to remain, satisfied that this is foolishly than if they were making foolishly than if they were making

at her opinion if she makes them in the way that she describes. I have seen many knotted spreads, but do not remember ever having seen a tassel torn out. In my own experience a good knotted spread, which costs sixty cents, was whole at the end of fifteen years' of constant usage. In the long run, a good Marseilles counterpane is probably the cheapest and best, yet there are many young housewives who cannot afford these for all her beds. We are obliged therefore to invent cheap and durable ones of our own manufacture; which I make as follows: I buy good, heavy, unbleached mus-lin, and a pound of unbleached, single-

thread cotton yarn (such as weavers use.) After dividing the yarn into skeins, I place it on the "swifts," and wind several threads together into a ball 1 make up the cloth a little larg-er than a sheet, but only just large watch for and enjoy the old man's arterwards got in. Takin' steam off wrath when he sat down on 'em. Old George on his part neglected no opportant the foot of Dover street. As we the foot of Dover street. As we the foot of Dover street. As we the foot of Dover street of the foot of action of the rollers. The pounded Plenty of money is a comfortable item under almost any circumstance, but even money cannot atone for lack of most account atone for lack of most account at the quilting frames, I mark it with a large a wide nem all around, as the edge of any spread is always the first to wear out. After placing it on a proper receptacle, where the feathers are mixed at once with wool. They cord that has been drawn through a may be blown direct upon the card saucer of wet starch, to which a few tues, though she must count the cost mark it properly two persons are needhe'd be revenged.

"That evenin' in the last dog-watch we was a reachin' along on a wind with all three royals set, headin' about west-nor'-west, and this here boy Bill he comes to me and says he, 'Tom, ask the "Doctor" for to giv' us a tune; he wont do it if I ask.' So I says, 'Come, Bill and the cook, and it were that that were more and says he, 'So I says, 'Come, Bill and the cook, and it were that that were material, and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, no woman who respects herself or cares what others think of her, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, no woman who respects herself or cares what others think of her, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, no woman who respects herself or cares what others think of her, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, no woman who respects herself or cares what others think of her, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, no woman who respects herself or cares what others think of her, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, no woman who respects herself or cares what others think of her, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. I make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. The set way always be well dressed. I make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. Rich or poor, and make a little go a great way, will always be well dressed. The set way always be well d apart. These lines must be true and even. Next I thread a darning-needle from the ball (it must not be twisted), and then follow the lines that have

even since cotton has risen, would not cost \$1, and for that she could not buy it is habitually covered and not thornication with the shore while crossing into fresh looking garments that are the flimsiest kind of a counterpane.— Elinor Brooks, in Country Gentleman.

Perseverance and Health.

A man who inherits wealth may begin and worry through three score and ten years without any definite miles to keep the wire on the ocean's ble is almost a forgotten one. Even the object. In driving, in foreign travel, bad and if the inventor's claims are basting gets "a lick and a promise," in hunting and fishing, in club houses realized, the ocean passage will lose much of its present isolation. the fulfillment of which is puckers and botchiness in general. Whoever hopes away his time; but he will hardly be to succeed in making a dress neatly happy. It seems to be necessary to must take time to do the cutting and health that the powers of a man may

fund of vitality will have sunk so low

to die.-Sanitarian

THE MOTHER'S AMBITION .-- I renember a whimsical incident occurring in a theatre where the leading member of the company was celebrated for his magnificent physique. One night he was enacting Virginius, and his mother, who had never been in a theatre in all her life, happened on the occasion to be in the boxes. Fresh from her native Yorkshire village, it will be readily imagined that she was many such items as the following from the Grand Traverse Eagle. Dissatisfied people who think of moving west, might find it to their advantage to stout, it is a good plan after a dress is somewhat bewildered with the novel-ty of the scene. When her son appearance described by the scene with the scene with the novel-ty of the scene. When her son appearance his presence in fleshings, sandals, and toga. His appearance caused a great toga. His appearance caused a great deal of enthusiastic applause. When it had subsided the proud mother, unable to restrain herself, and to the astonishment of all around her, said: tion, and one admirer exclaimed:
"Well, madame, you may well be proud
of your son, for he looks godlike as a
Roman." "Ah," sighed the poor eld
lady in reply, "I didn't want him to be
a Roman. He would have looked
splendid as a policeman."—Turf, Field,

warp, in one case throwing the feathers to one surface, and in the other laying them upon both sides; the latter, especially, was a very interesting and exceedingly light cloth, which we understand is used in France for chest protectors, and is for that purpose more agregable, though perhaps not so durable, as flannel or felt. From a foreign patent, we see that one manufacturer has protected a ma-chine by means of which he produces a cloth or felt, in which he mixes finely broken feathers with wool, and then cards and felts them together. The machine he uses for the purpose is a combination of the opener and scutcher as used in cotton mills, and the fur formers employed in hat works. The feathers, which may be of any cheap kind, are placed upon a feed table, whence they pass under a drum set laterally with steel knives, which break the feathers; from this drum they pass between three small rollers and a superposed fluted and chased iron roller with a toand-fro motion endways, as well as a revolving motion, and by which the reduced feathers are ground quite small, and, falling upon a traveling apron, pass on to a spiked drum running in a cage, whose office is to reduce any pieces which have escaped the

Feather Plush.

table of a carding engine, which, in that case, must have a cover as is usual in carding cotton. . The mixture of feathers and wool can, of course, be made in any proportion. The inventor states that he has obtained the best results by felling the cloth; the laps made by the carding engines are joined by friction under the influence of steam, then milled, dried, and subjected to the action of steam at a high temperature in a steam chamber, which latter action is said to thoroughly amalgamate the

feathers fall to the bottom of the ma-

Dirt and Bodily Heat.

feathers and the wool .- Textile Man-

ufacturer.

which the skin must become loaded if oughly cleansed. The cold bath is not a cleansing agent. A man may bathe daily and use his bath towel even roughly, but remain as dirty to all practical intents as though he eschewed cleanliness; indeed the physical evil of dirt is more likely to ensue, because if wholly neglected, the skin would cast off its excrementitious matter by periodic perspirations with desquamation of the cuticle. Nothing but a frequent washing in water, of at least equal temperature with the skin, and soap can insure a free and healthy surface. The feet require especial care. and it is too much the practice to neing and finishing. It is next to impos- steadily held there day after day, year glect them. The omission of daily washings with soap and the wearing may come a time in old age when the of foot coverings so tight as to compress the blood-vessels and retard the private statisticians are at work to formation, that they get an illustrated that he can follow no consecutive labor circulation of the blood through the extremities, are the most common causes of cold feet. The remedy is obvious: dress loosely and wash frequently .- Lancet.

figures show a rapid increase of gain over the previous decade, and it is claimed and acknowledged that the first buttonhole in a basque or polon-shock can hardly befall a man who has es of the aristocracy are not thought was doubtless true. A greater class as well as of character. The shock can hardly befall a man who has es of the aristocracy are not those of Southern and Western States have a see should be exactly at the waist-line. ences when, having relinquished his appropriately express his contempt for pursuits, he finds unused time and un- an inferior than by turning up his nose used vitality hanging upon his idle at him? Do you see the same kind of hands and mind. The current of his noses at the east end of the town as at life is thus thrown into eddies, or set- the west? in the stalls and dress circle tled into a sluggish pool, and he begins of the opera, and in the sixpenny pit and threepenny gallery of the minor theatre? at a prize fight and a fashionable evening party? In smaller towns, where social grades are brought nearer together, and can be more readily compared and examined, the contrast is presents us with a perfect gamut of noses, from the diminutive small potato pug to the symmetrical Grecian and haughty Roman. The pug in rags drives along in a picturesque donkeycart; the elegant Grecian in its statuesque beauty, glides past on the sidewalk; the Roman reclines in a carriage whose panels exhibit the insignia of ancient rank and dominion. There are Irish faces of children and of savages, simply good or fearfully bad, and there are also those of the highest culture and refinement. Beauty, genius, valor "I'm so glad you like him. He's my son." Whereupon the mother immediately became the centre of attraction."

but these find their opposites, often in a strange promixity. If you look at the progress of the individual life, the contour of the nose marks all its stages. or aquiline nose or even a Grecian? The baby-nose is a little snub, the nose of weakness and undevelopment. The child's nose keeps its inward curve; in youth it straighens, and then comes, in certain chararacters and races, the bold outward curve of the aquiline or arter the accident. He also took art boy Bill's chist, but strange as it may appear, there weren't no dunnage into of a ship were the animosity they manifested towards the cook. I never know'd a cook yet as were able to git along with boys, and it were ginerally a open warfare between 'em. In the less trash.

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Crisp is a man of intelligence and in her to cover her bed with a sh Town Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, April 6th, 1880. Board met as per adjournment. Roll

Present-J. P. Wood, President. Trus-Woods, Kempf, and Crowell. Truste absent-R. S. Armstrong.

Minutes of the previous meeting read

The Finance Committee find the total indebtedness of the village to be \$371.15.

gard to the duties of the Marshal, is as fol- Sarsaparilla.

define the duties of the Village Marshal, and recommend the amount of salary he shall receive, respectfully report that the duties of the Marshal are specifically set forth in Session Laws of 1879, volume 3, page 896, which of course ficuldes the enforcement of all the ordinances now in Burns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle

He should have in his charge the Lock-Up; also the Wind Mill, and see that it is oiled and cared for in accordance with the agreement with the company. He is made the person to collect licenses for shows, peddlers, etc., and should be held to strict accountability in that regard. He should keep a book for the purpose of keeping an Hair Renewer are being thrust upon the unt of all moneys received by him, market in great numbers; do not be and for what purpose, and promptly pay to the Treasurer all the funds he may receive, and take the Treasurer's receipt therefore. He should report monthly to the Board of Trustees all complaints made by him, with the name of the parties com plained of, and the result, as far as he knows about what penalty was imposed. If at any time he may need advice about what to do, or instructions, he shall consult with the President of the Village, and do as the get Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey. President instructs. We also recommend that if the Marshal fullifully discharges his duties, he shall have a salary of fifty dollars for the first quarter of the current Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea. v9-13-y C. H. KEMPF,
G. J. CROWELL,
H. M. WOODS,

Moved and carried that the report of the Special Committee be taken from the table and put on passage.

bills be allowed for work, and an order be drawn on the Treasurer for the same :

Moved and carried that the Street Com- or sexual extravagance, &c. missioner be instructed to repair all sluices Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty

instructed to inform parties that they will ically cured without the dangerous use of have to build sidewalks as instructed; and knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once would also inform the public that the vil-lage does not do any grading for sidewalks. which every sufferer, no matter what his Moved and carried that the report of the

Village Attorney, in regard to the passenger depot, be accepted. Moved and carried that the Village At-

torney write to the officers of the Michigan Central Railroad, and notify them that the Address the Publishers, Central Railroad, and notify them that the company can have the twenty feet of THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO ground that was talked about when they were here, if their plans for a passenger depot is satisfactory to the Board.

Moved and carried that the Board adjourn subject to the call of the President. C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

GENERAL CARY'S visit to Chelsea last week was one of great interest to all who availed themselves of the privilege of hearing him. His first lecture, on Wednesday evening, "The Wines of the Bible," was pronounced, by many who heard it, the finest effort they ever heard. He delivered it to an audience of 115. We regret, exceedingly, that such a lecture, from such a man, and on such a subject, had not been listened to by three times that number at least. On Thursday evening the lecture was on "Mistakes of Moses, or Ingersoll, which?" to an audience of 170. It was an able one, and listened to with rapt attention. The above lectures was delivered in the M. E. Church. On Friday evening the General gave his lecture "Intemperan e, the Evil and Remedy," under the auspices of the Reform Club, at the Baptist Church, to a house of about 200. The lecture was about two hours long, and was one continued flow of wit, wisdom, and eloquence. We hope that he may visit our town again at no distant day, and that Is sold by all Druggists, or sent on receipt when he does he may be greeted by the multitudes who ought to hear him, together with the few who did.

DEPTH OF SOWING WHEAT.-Farmers who are wide awake and given to investigation, do not sow so much wheat to the acre as they formerly did, and they do not sow it as deep. The great heavy harrows of ten or twenty years ago are now only employed by them in covering seed, and the drill, which can be depended on better, is becoming universally popular. In broadeast sowing, after the ground is thoroughly prepared, a smoothing harrow covers the seed deep enough. A Wisconsin writer gives the result of an experiment in planting at different depths-on the surface, one fourth inch, one-half inch, three-fourths inch, and so on to several inches. That on the surface lay three weeks before sprouting; that one-fourth to three-fourth inches deep came up in four or five days, and so on getting later as the depth increased. The last to come up was planted three and a half inches deep, and was fourteen days in reaching the surface. At the end of six weeks that planted one-fourth to one-half inch deep stood far ahead of the rest.

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EDITOR of the Chelsea HERALD in luck. ferusalem has been heard from in the shape of a 50 pound sack of A No. 1 wheat four. Mr. Geo. Mæckel, the enterprising miller of the Jerusalem Mills, in Lima, Mich., has our thanks for a fine present of a sack of flour. Mr. M's flour has got quite wide spread reputation in Chelsea and vicinity, as being a first-class grade. Wood Bro's, Chas, Wunder, baker, and a host of others, who use it, pronounce it the best in tees present-Messrs. Hudler, Thatcher, the market. We hope those parties who are dissatisfied with the flour they use, to give George Mæckel a trial, and be convinced of the fact that he keeps the best in

In calling attention to Johnston's Sarsa-Moved and carried that the report of the parilla, we are confident that we are doing Finance Committee be accepted and placed a service to all who may be afflicted with Scofula and other disorders originating in Moved and carried that the report of the impurity of the blood, or with kindred Sidewalk Committee, in regard to the pe- forms of local disease. We have known tition of Geo. P. Glazier, and nine others, instances within the sphere of our local acquaintance, where the most formidable Report of the Special Committee, in re- distempers have been cured by Johnston's

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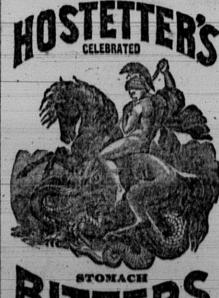
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THE village assessor will expect you to be ready for him when he arrives. READ carefully French's large new boot and shoe advertisement, on third page.

DIED at her residence in Lyndon, on last Friday, after a short illness, Mrs. Orman Clark, aged 60 years.

Tue new three story brick hotel commenced last summer, by H. G. Hoag, is to be completed this summer. Our town pump is being overhauled

and cleane out, and on top of it we expect to see a new wind-mill.

building. Patron - take notice.

THE Michigan Central Railroad Co. have commenced grading for the new passenger

THE young man who attempted to fix a misplaced switch" on a young lady's head, stepped on her dress and "wrecked the train.'

Error.-In our last issue an error occurred in the town board proceedings. In the bill of G. W. Turnbull it read \$115; i should have read \$15. THE Grangers have built a bridge to ele

vate wheat at their warehouse here, thus making three elevators in Chelsea, with a capacity of 25,000 bushels. DIRTY streets are not an evidence o

good taste or cleanliness. Cart away your rubbish, or keep it in your own back yard f you like to see it and smell it. It is refreshing to think that in a few

weeks the trees will be green, and the nights warm enough so the pretty little poodle dogs can sleep out of doors. LADIES look out for the grand opening

of millinery goods, at Mrs. Callohan's, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. See new "ad." on local page.

TRAMPS are usually men of strong FLOWERS, FEATHERS, nerves, but a Dexter woman came out so Interest Paid on Special Deposits. suddenly on a tramp that he fainted away. She weighed about two hundred, and came

Last Saturday was a very disagreeable Goods that are pretty, at day, and but little business was transacted; Drafts Sold on all the Principal but on Monday the streets were thronged with vehicles, and all of our dealers had an excellent day's trade.

Just as we were getting ready to believe The Laws of the State of the story that a dog had been taught to to sing the tune of "Hold the Fort."

tle pieces of wood, with numbers on them.

On Monday night last, some vicious dogs killed four sheep, and wounded several others, belonging to Charles M. Davis, living near Chelsea. Farmers be prepared for those savage beasts, and give them a load of buck-shot when they come around your barnyard.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On the afternoon of last Wednesday, as Wm. Howlett, of Lyndon, left Chelsea with his team, and within two miles of his home, by some cause accidentally fell out of his wagon, breaking his neck and receiving other injuries about the head, which caused instant death.

ATTENTION!-Those who wish to get Kalsomining, Paper Hanging, Painting, etc., etc., done up to the handle, will do SAMUEL G. IVES, well to call on Emmor L. Fenn. He does a good job, and works cheap for CASH. All orders can be left at Wood & Knapp's Hardware Store, Chelsea, Mich. [v9-30-4w

> COUNTERFEIT half dollars are becoming plenty, chiefly with the dates 1857, 1875, and 1877. The dies are generally good, but the weight is noticably lighter than the genuine coin. Many of those of the date of 1875 show a light flaw under the tallons of the eagle, and the letter f in the word half, immediately under it, is also imper-

Our town fathers ought to pass a law Polamond, CITY BARBER AND in regard to savage dogs. We hear of several several parties been bit; and, also, several sheep been torn to pieces. We think for sheep been torn to pieces. We think for specific profession of life and property that a law protection of lite and property that a law should be passed and enforced, compelling those parties to keep their dogs muzzled especially as the warm weather is near at

> FARMERS! TAKE NOTICE!!-Notice is nereby given that the United States Disrict Court, held at Grand Rapids, on the 2th day of February, 1880, decided that the invention of Horatio Gale, as discribed in Letters Patent, No. 6,424, and dated December 28th, 1875, are valid and effective in Law, and that the Gale Manufacturing Company are sole owners of said Letters Patent Said Letters Patent is for a horizontally curved arm combined, with the main standard of a Plow, and carrying a Jointer. Any person or persons making, selling or using any curved Jointer arm, or arm combined, in any way, with the ndard of a Plow, projecting horizontally, and carrying a Jointer, will be prosecuted according to law, unless duly li-

ensed by this Company. GALE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

THE constitutionally tired are found verywhere; but the school-room has less in proportion to the number of pupils than any other place. This class cannot endure the pressure brought to bear by the earnest, active teacher, and so drop out muttering Corn, Fr bu.... "so cross," "picking at me all the time, OATS, P bu...... CLOVER SEED, P bu..... "any way, I don't see as it does any good Brans P bu..... to go to school," etc. This class and their parents, generally, entertain the idea that teachers should carry their pupils through teachers should carry their pupils through teachers should carry their pupils through the school, and the school of the sch their books, removing every difficulty, ex-plaining every problem without requiring POULTRY—Chickens, & 1b them to exercise their powers upon-it. LARD, # lb..... They forget that one of the functions of the school is to develop independence, inShoulders, # 15.... dividual power, ability to think, and not EGGS, & doz depend entirely upon the book; ability to BEEF, live & cwt...... 3 00@ 3 50 obtain information from books without the SHEEP, live & cwt...... 3 00@ 5 00 obtain information from books without the Hogs, live, # cwt...... 3 00@ 4 00 assistance of a teacher. It seems never to have entered their minds that education HAY, tame \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton..... 8 00@10 00 cannot be laid out as a result in one person SALT, \$\infty\$ bbl...... 5 00@ 6 00 165 scholar to do for himself.

Unclaimed Letters.

depot, to be built in Chelsea this summer. | Last of Betters tenant and 1880: IST of Letters remaining in the Post Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N.Y.

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The Supreme Court began its April session at Lansing on Tuesday with a calendar of 150 cases. This is the largest number ever entered at an April term, and it would have been still at an April term, and it would have been still larger but for the new rule which requires all cases to be entered ten days before the court opened. There are 17 appeals from the superior court of Detroit, 14 from the Wayne circuit, 10 from St. Clair, 8 from Saginaw, 7 form Alpena, 5 from Ingham, 3 from Kent, etc.

Prof. Mark W. Harrington, director of the observatory at the University, announces that his assistant, Mr. J. M. Schaeberle, discovered a comet Tuesday night

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the river near the Flint and Pere Marquette railway bridge at East Saginaw Wednesday morning. It was unrecognizable, having been in the water some time, and was

having been in the water some time, and was buried by order of the coroner. Nothing was found about the body that would in any way identify it.

Bishop Harris, of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, has consented to deliver the address at University commencement next June. Niles has failed by a large majority to secure

the county seat of Berrien County. The Lake Shore section hands discovered evidences of a probable murder at River Raisin flag station, near Manchester, Wednesday morning, and railroad detective Whitmore went there to investigate. The station building bore evidences of a desperate struggle. A blood-stained club was found; also a bloody trail eaching to the river near by trail leading to the river near by.

Allegan has subscribed \$1,800 towards a fund for purchasing a site for the State Beform School for Girls and proposes to raise

The State Firemen's Association will hold sixth annual convention at Grand Rapids May 5. Reports and essays will be received from the standing committees on fire appara-tus, legislation, water supply and mutual benefit associations, and thirteen different topics of general interest have been assigned

The Hon. Joseph Musgrave, president of the First National bank of Charlotte, died Friday morning.

man, died at Port Huron on Friday of chronic diarrhea and congestive chills.

A tramp attempting to enter Cutler Bros. store at Nottawa, St. Joseph county, Thursday night was shot dead by Jerry Cutler, one of the arm, who sleeps in the store. He had the window ready to enter when he was fired upon. Nothing was found by which he could be identified. He was unarmed, moneyless, and poorly dressed, about thirty years old, 514 feet high, thick set, with sandy hair and moustache. After the inquest, with a verdict of justifiable homicide, the body was taken to

Wm. Howlitt, of Lynden Center, while returning from Chelsea, on Wednesday, with a load of lumber, feil off his wagon and one of the wheels passed over his head causing al-

Dr. Juill, of Ovid, Clinton county, was ar rested by Sheriff McDon ald, Thursday night, upon a charge of poisoning his wife, who died and was buried four or five weeks ago.

James K. West went hunting Thursday, and not returning search was made for him. Fri-day his body was found three miles northeast of Ypsilanti, he having been killed by a charge of shot in his face. The body of a man was discovered Menday

morning lying in a pool of water in a ditch alongside the St. Clair railroad embankment, about three miles east of East Saginaw. His name is thought to be Jerry Ryan, and it is supposed to be a case of suicide. He left his boarding place on Friday moraing. The storehouse and dry kiln at F. G. Perkins

hand hay-rake manufactory in Coldwater, burned Monday afternoon. Loss on stock and uildings \$1,300; no insurance.

Monday afternoon two boys uncovered the body of an infant child in Gunnison swamp, oining Grand Rapids, and reported the discovery to the coroner. A physician identified the chilu as one delivered by Elizabeth Hayge and the child bore other evidence of having been murdered. Charles Hayge, the father,

DETROIT IN BRIEF.

The unknown woman whose body was found in a sack in the river at Jones' dry dock a year ago, is now believed to have been Martha Ann Whitla, whose foster parents live in Dearborn. Nothing as yet is certainly known as to the cause or manner of her death.

The executive board of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association me at the Russell House Wednesday afternoon. The treasurer, J. C. Sterling, reported a cash balance on hand of \$397. The Port Huron boat club of Port Huron was admitted to membership. The annual regatta will be held at Saginaw June 23, 24 and 25.

Wednesday afternoon Thomas Pearson, a teamster, committed suicide by hanging. He leaves a wife and six children.

The Board of Estimates met Thursday evenng and fixed the total city tax levy at \$982,

Bishop Borgess has sent to Ireland since the collections for the Irish sufferers began in all

The body of an unknown woman was found in the Rouge river near Ecorse on Friday. It had been securely bound with cords and

weight d with a heavy stone. A postmortem examination showed that death had resulted from an abortion and that she was dead before thrown into the river. A fire was discovered in the village of Deerfield by a mill watchman soon after 4 o'clock

Saturday morning in the building on the west ade of Main street occupied as the postoffice. Although the fire had gained considerable headway everything of value in the postoffice was saved. The fire spread to adjoining build-ings causing a loss of between five and six thousand dollars. The commission to locate the new State Re

form School for Girls met at Adrian Saturday, and decided to accept the site tendered by that city. Hickory Shade farm has been selected, one and a-half miles from the business center. comprising forty-two acres of farm and wood land, with buildings and appurtenances.

The budy of the unknown woman taker from the River Rouge on Friday was kept in a refrigerator coffin open for inspection at Geist's undertaking establishment all day Saturday and was viewed by several hundred people, but no one could identify her,

The woman whose body was taken from the River Rouge, was identified Monday morning as Miss Annie Clemens, daughter of Mr.-J. P. Clemens, the station agent for the Detroit and Bay City railroad at Reese.

A young woman, giving her name as Mary Bishop, and her home as Otisville, Genesec county, was found in an almost nude and in sensible condition in a coal shed adjoining the House of Providence, Sanday morning, and died seen after being removed to the police station. It appears that she escaped from the House of Providence without the knowledge of any one. She had been confined but a few days before.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tuesday morning Johnson C. Whittaker. colored cadet of West Point, of the class of 1880, was found boand hand and foot, in his room at the barracks with a piece of one ear cut off. The other ear was slit, and his head bruised. He stated that three masked men attacked him while he was in bed, some time after midnight, and committed the outrage. Gen. Schofield and Commander Luzelle are in vestigating the affair. It is builted that the vestigating the affair. It is believed that the outrage was committed by cadets.

A double and bloody tragedyoccurred in the Missouri penitentiary Thursday afternoon, re-sulting in the death of two convicts, Martin Boderick from St. Louis and John Smith from Boderick from St. Louis and John Smith from San Francisco, while working in the prison yard got into a quarrel, and Smith struck Boderick twice over the head with a spade, fracturing his skull, Smith then started for the tool house with the design of escaping from the yard, but was met by the guard who demanded his surrender. He refused and continued to advance. One of the deputy marshals then appeared and ordered Smith to yield, but he again refused, saying he would die first, and raising his spade in a defiant and menacing manner started toward them. They then opened fire upon him, three balls taking effect, killing him almost instantly. Boderick lived about an hour.

A fire at Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday totally estroyed Brackett's block with contents. The rigin of the fire is unknown, but the generally

An unknown negro tramp on Thursday noon shot and killed a passenger on the line railway seven miles west of St. D. The negro had boarded the train at St. and, having no money, was put off at Hardin station. As the train started he got on the platform and fired through the window, presumably at the conductor, but the ball struck and killed a passenger named Joseph Lehman of Houston. The negro escaped.

A manufacturing establishment owned by the Isaac Butts estate and occupied by sash oor and blind manufacturers, burned at ochester. Wednesday night. Loss \$100,000

The body of Albert Scheu. city editor of the Anzeiger, a German daily, was found in the lake Tuesday night, four miles from Cleveland. He waded in the water and cut his throat. Deceased had been dissipated of late, and was discharged on that account. He was once a justice of the peace in Detroit.

The Rhode Island State election on Tuesday from all the towns in the State except Block Island give Littlefield (Rep.) 10,014, Kimball (Dem.) 6,921, Howard (Prohibition) 5,006.

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Referring to the alleged outrage upon colored Cadet Whittaker at West Point on Tuesday night, General Schofield stated Wednesday that though some of the evidence indicates that the cadet Whittaker committed the outrage on himself, the opinion thus held is mere conjecture. He says the fact that no member of the corps of cadets committed the crime has been fully demonstrated.

A disastrous fire occurred at Dixon, Ill., Wednesday night, breaking out in Thompson & Co's mill about 1 A. M., and, before it was arrested, burned the Decker & Underwood's mill, C. C. Eels & Co's flax mill, and some minor buildings. Esra Becker, son of H. P. Becker, and William Schum, clerk in a drug store, were killed. William Rink had both arms broken. Others, who were assisting the firemen, were burned, bruised and terribly mutilated by falling walls at the same time. The loss will reach full \$300,000.

The steamer Gellert, Capt. Kuhlervein, from

The steamer Gellert, Capt. Kuhlervein, from Hamburg, reports speaking the steamer Syria, Capt. Johnson, from New Orleans for Liverpool, with rudder gone, stern post and main discharge pipe broken, and ship ungovernable. He took her in tow, but she rolled to such a degree that she parted both the steel and 11 inch hawsers, and had to be abandoned. The cargo consisted of 5,000 bales of cotton and 200 tons of oil cake.

Three fishermen of Fancook Island, Nova Scotia, were drowned Wednesday by the cap-sizing of a boat, Their names are George Mason, who leaves a wife and seven children; John Wilson, a wife and seven children; David Langille, a wife and five children.

The house committee on public buildings and grounds has agreed to recommend the pas-sage of a bill for the erection of a public build-ing at Marquette, Mich., at a cost not exceed-ing \$100,000.

The amount of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards issued to postmasters upon requisitions during the first nine months of the present fiscal year aggregate in value \$23,979,435, an increase over issues for the corresponding nine months of the previous fiscal year of \$3,016,062, or about 14½ per cent. The greatest increase is in the sales of postal

cards.

The Senate on Friday confirmed the following nominations: James B, Angell, Michigan, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to China; John F. Swift, California, and Wm. H. Trescot, South Carolina, "to be commissioners to China, to constitute with the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to that country a commission to negogiate and conclude by treaty a settlement of such matters of interest to the two governments, now pending between the same, as may be confided to it."

north of Sioux Falls, Dakota. Several farmers have lost buildings and crops. It is rumored that several persons have been fatally burned. Only one name given, Peter Berg, a farmer near Sioux Falls, burned to death.

The six days walking match which ended in New York city Saturday evening, was won by Dan. Hart, the colored boy, who made 565 miles, the largest score on record.

Enoch Masslander, a bachelor 77 years ol living alone on a farm in West Virginia, three miles from Bellaire, O., was found on Wednes day burned to death in his house. A large hole was burned in the floor, but by some means the fire had been extinguished. The theory of the neighbors is that the robbers had tortured him to death trying to get him to confess where his money was.

An explosion of dynamite at Downington, Pa., killed John Powell and Robert Taylor, and severely injured about 12 others. The killed and wounded were quarrymen. A suit is pending in the United States court

of Chicago concerning the oleomargarine patent which has brought out the fact that oleomargarine, which is never quoted in market, and which is not kept by any merchant as such, has a sale in the country of ninety-eight million pounds per annum.

The funeral of Fanny Adler, a convert from Judaism to Christianity, was the scene of so much turbulence in New York on Monday, as to call for police intervention to disperse a crowd of excited Hebrews. Her husband, who had also become a Christian, fearing violence disappeared Sunday and was not at the funer-al. The remains of the woman were taken to an Episcopal church under the scort of the

PERSONAL.

On Tuesday Bismarck tendered his resigns tion as chancellor of the empire, because of John G. Marshall, ex-judge of Cape Breton

ties, is dead, aged 94.

Thea. Tilton is going to Germany. Prof. Frieze is to receive three thou

sand dollars per year while acting as President of the University. The President has nominated Wm. A. Newell. New Jersey, for governor of Washington Perri-

The President grants a pardon to Judge Wright, in jail for assulting Ex-Secreary Del ano, upon the payment of a fine of one thousand dollars, which was a portion of the sen

nection with the Cincinnati college of music Thursday night by conducting the last of the series of orchestra concerts given by the col-lege- Mr. Thomas will, however, conduct the May festival concererts.

The wife of President Diaz of Mexico died a Gen. Grant arrived at Mobile, Friday, by

special train from New Orleans, and was re-ceived by a company of artillery and the Wash-ington Blues, colored. There was no public denonstration of any consequence. The resignation of Lord Lytton as Viceroy of India reached the Indian office last week. Senator Baldwin and others of the Michiga

delegation called on the President on Monday and recommended Henry M. Lord of Detroi for appointment as governor for the territory of Dakota, the office made vacant by the death of William A. Howard. The President stated that the people of Dakota had asked delay until they could be heard from.

CONGRESS. April 6 .- In the Senate the house joint reso Intien, authorizing the Secretary of War to lend 10 United States diags to the centennial commissioners at Nashville passed.

The joint resolution to allow employes of the government printing office holidays with

pay was passed.

The Vice President appointed Messrs, Hamlin (Rep., Me.) and Beck (Dem., Ky.) as visitors on the part of the senate to attend the next annual examination of the naval acad-

Dem., Tenn.) night sessions were ordered for Wednesday and Thursday of next week for

mittee of the whole. The bill is a by a short report which states the mate of the navy department a \$14,509,147, to which should be at recommended but unnecessary, for the should be at the state of the navy department as \$14,509,147, to which should be at recommended but unnecessary, for the navel of th val observatory, making a total of \$14,608
Of this sum the committee recommended appropriation of \$14,885,797 (including that is appropriated out of the naval pension fund for the support of the naval asylum at Philadelphia), being a reduction of \$218,023 from the estimates. The naval bill of last year appropriated \$14,029,968, or \$55,828 less 0000 bald hea

ion that Mr. Thurman (Dem., O.) be chooseside. Adopted.

Mr. Thurman was escorted to the chair by Mr. Ferry (Rep., Mich.), and thanked the senate for the renewed mark of their confidence and

dee on appropriations, reported back the con sular and diplomatic appropriation bill. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Carpenter (Rep. Wis.), from the committee on judiciary, reported adversely on two
bills to provide for the terms of United States
courts at Lincoln, Neb., and to divide Nebrasks into two districts. Placed on the

braka into two districts. Placed on the calendar.

In the House, at the conclusion of the morning hour, Mr. McGook (Rep., N. Y.) asked leave to offer a resolution reciting the alleged outrage perpetrated upon Johnson C. Whittaker, cadet at West Point academy, and calling on the secretary of war for any information which he may have in regard to the alleged outrage, and also as to what steps, if any, have been taken in regard thereto.

The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Springer (Dem., Ill.) in the chair, on the army appropriation bill. The pending amendment providing that no contract surgeons shall be employed until all the commissioned surgeons (except those put on duty at soldiers' homes or detailed for the purpose of preparing medical and surgical history of the war, or upon examining boards) shall have been detailed to duty with troops, was rejected 88 to 97,

April 8.—In the Senate the house joint reso

April 8.—In the Senate the house joint reso lution, reported favorably by Mr. Logan (Rep., Ill.), from the committee on military affairs, to lend flags to the Knights Templar encampment, Chicago, August next, was opposed by Mossrs. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.), Hoar (Rep., Mass.), Ingalls (Rep., Ks.), on the ground that government property should not be lent to private organizations. The resolution was passed, yeas 37. navs 20.

nays 20.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Baldwin (Rep. A bill was introduced by Mr. Baldwin (Rep., Mich.) making an appropriation for the erection of a light-house and fog signal at or near the entrance of Little Traverse harbor, Michigan, and the purchase of a site for the same.

In the House, a large number of bills were reported adversely from the committee on war claims and laid upon the table.

The House then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.) in the chair, upon the army appropriation bill, the Lending

upon the army appropriation bill, the pending question being upon the point of order raised against the amendment prohibiting any of the appropriations being used for the subsistence, equipment, transportation or com-pensation of any portion of the army to be used as a police force to keep the peace at the polls at any election held within any State. Without reaching a vote the committee arose and the House adjourned.

April 9.—In the Senate the house bill ap propriating \$50,000 for the erection of a pub-lic building at Paducah, Ky., passed. The bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to repair and extend the public build-ing owned by the government at Cleveland, Ohio, was reported favorably and placed on the

mittee of the house, to take into consideration the alleged abuses of the revenue arising from the evasion of the stamp tax on eigars

The House then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Burrows (Rep., Mich.) in the chair, on the private calendar. The pending bill was that for the relief of L. Madison Day of Louisiana, on account of property bought by him from the government with a defective title. After a debate of two hours at \$6 25 per cwt; 224, av 126 lbs, defective title. and a half a vote was taken on the bill, which resulted yeas 72, nays 22. The point of no quorum being raised, the committee resulted yeas 32, the committee resulted years 12, nays 22.

April 10 .- The Senate was not in session. In the House the day was spent mostly in consideration of the appropriation bill, and general debate upon the amendment prohibiting the use of troops at the polls as a police force.
Without reaching a concluson the committee rose, and, on motion of Mr. Frost (Dem., Mo.) the senate bill giving 12 bronze cannon to the Blair monument association of St Louis passed.

April 13 .- In the Senate Mr. Ferry (Rep. Mich.) introduced a bill to regulate the pro-motion and fix the rank of line officers of the

army. Referred.
The Ute bill was taken up, discussed at length and passed by a vote of 37 to 16. The principal amendments to the bill during the ebate were as follows: Striking out the reservation regarding the giving up of guilty Indians, which permits the act to go into effect when the President shall be convinced that every possible effort to effect such sur-render has been made, thus making their abso-lute surrender a condition precedent to the payment of the money appropriated; devoting \$10,000 to the industrial education of youths, increasing from \$400 to \$600 the annuties to Mrs. Meeker, Miss Meeker and Mrs. Price, and from \$200 to \$300 to Mrs. Post; providing that the act shall cease to be of effect, and the Indians be protected in their present rights, if the agreement is not ratified within four months from its approval; allowing the set-tlement of any Indian on the Uintah reservation if they wish to go there; and providing that no Indian shall be compelled to remove from lands claimed in severalty under former

In the House Mr. Chambers (Dem., Miss.) introduced the following joint resolution which was referred:

Resolved, That it shall be unlawful for the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase any bonds for the use of the government, or for any sinking funds without giving one week's notice, by publication of the time and place of purchase and the exact amount of bonds

FOREIGN. For Cork city John Daly and Charles Stewar Parnell, Home Rulers, have been elected to Parliament, receiving 1,723 and 1,505 votes respectively, defeating Wm. Goulding, Conservative, and Nicholas D. Murphy, Liberal, who received 1,337 and 999 votes respectively. Goulding and Murphy represented Cork in the last house, receiving 1,279 and 1,643 votes re-

A private letter from Aleppo, dated the 18th of March, says: In consequence of famine, 4,000 Koords descended from the mountains, plundered the town of Mardeen, Asiatic Tur-key, and murdered a number of priests and nuns and some European merchants. A dispatch from Rangoon says severa

Chinese firms there received intelligence that Theebaw, king of Burmah, has died of small-pox at Mandalay. Their agents advice them to keep back their goods, as there are fears of a civil war in Burmah.

Neither Davitt, Daly, Killen nor Brennan the Irish agitators indicted for sedition, are likely to be returned to parliament. Neither of them has ever been seriously proposed as

Russia is about to dispatch five large was essels to Chinese waters for the protection of tussian interests.

The Chilians are reported to have met w disaster near Moquega. The minister of war, wishing to surprise the Peruvians, marched under cover of night to attack. He fell into ambush, and of one regiment of 1,200 men only 67 escaped. It is reported that the Chilians' loss was 1,300 killed besides wounded. and prisoners. The Hussear and Magallanes in the attack on Arica lost 25 men killed and wounded. Among the former were Commander Thompson of the Hussear and two

Peruvian papers report the destruction of the guano loading apparatus at the Chineha island, by the Chilians, the souttling of a boat, and the complete desolation of the place. The Chilians also landed at Mollendo, and, from accounts, probably much exaggerated, they respected neither foreigners nor natives, age,

In the working gristmills the maxmum speed of a stone four feet in di-

A Chicago clothier advertises for 3, 000 bald heads on which to paint ad-

DETROTT MARKETS

will be a bower of beauty from June to November. Vines are of course the chief essential, and there is a large variety from which to make selections. No. 1 white Woodbine, cr Virginia creeper, clematis of various kinds, madeira vine, wis-

70@80c ser bush.
—Clover #8 80@1 05 per bu; Timothy, \$2 80@3 00.

BEANS—Unpicked 65c@ \$1 00 per busu, Pictical \$1 80@1 35.

BEESWAX—20 @ 25 per pound.

BUTTER—Prime quality. 24@28 Medito 14@.

20cts, from store, 32.

CHEKER—14@15½c per ib.

DRIED APPLES—7@8 cts. per ib,

DRIED PRACHES—15@18c per lb.

EGGS—Fresh 10@11 cts,

FISH—Whitefish, \$6 25@6 50 per half barrel;

trout \$4 25@4 50 per half bbl.

HAY—\$13 00@16 50 per ton; baled \$16@17

HIDES—Green, 6@7 per lb.; cured, 8@8½c;

sheep-skins 75@2 50; green calf, 11c;

cured, 11@12c; dry 20 @ 25 c; horse

hides, \$1 0.@1 50 each.

HOPS—30@35 c per lb.

HONEY—Strained, 9@11 c per lb. Comb, 13 @
15 cts.

MAPLE SUGAR—11@12c per lb.

Onions—State \$5 50 @ 6 00 per bbl.

PEAS—Wisconsin Blue \$2 00@2 25 per field, 90 @ \$1 00

POTATORS—From store 35 @ 45 c per bu; loads, \$2@35cts, PROVISIONS—Pork Mess \$12 25 @ \$13

PROVISIONS—Pork Mess \$12 25 @ \$18 50;

Lard, 7 @ 8½; Hams, 9 @ 10; Shouders, 5 @ 6 c; Bacon, 5½ c; extra Mess

Beef, \$8.75 @ 9.00 per cwt.

Salt—Raginaw, \$1 45 @ 1.50 per bbl; Onordaga, fine, \$1.50; coarse, \$1.85.

VEGHTABLES—Lettuce, 704,75c; spinage, 70c; pie plant, 50c; cyster plant, 40c: radishes 40@50c; onions, 45cts.

Tallow—6 @ 5½ c per pound.

Wood—Hickory, delivered, \$5.25 @ 6.00 per cord; beech and maple, \$4 50 @ 5 50; aoft \$3.50.

Wood—Boston market—Michigan fleeces 62@ a brilliant scarlet lily, with a fringe of gypsophila muralis; another with

WOOL-Boston market—Michigan fleeces 62@ 65; delaine and combing, 54@59½c; tub washed, 5 @64; pulled, 49@60c. ed with othonna crassifolia; and a fourth with a Happy Thought gera-DETROIT STOCK MARKETS. whose leaves are striped with white, green and red, would be handsome and At the Michigan Central Stock Yards

ast week the following were reported: Cattle, 860; hogs, 13,534; sheep, 1,965. The market for cattle was moderately active and prices remained at about the figures quoted the previous week. Transactions were as follows: 9 light butchers, av 643 lbs, at \$2 80 per cwt; 6 head, av 500 lbs, at \$2 65 per cwt; 24 feeders, av 856 lbs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 6 steers for exportation, av 1,544 lbs, at \$5 00 per cwt; 16 choice steers, av 1,094 lbs, at \$4 00 per cwt; 3 choice butchers, av 1,087 lbs. \$4 25 per cwt: 1heifer, av 1,070 lbs, at Ohio, was reported favorably and placed on the calendar.

Ohio motion of Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.) the resolution offered by him February 24 last, providing for the appointment of a joint committee of two members of the finance committee of the senate and ways and means committee of t \$3 85 per cwt; 6 choice heifers, av 1,184 lbs, at \$4 10 per cwt; 2 stockers, av 505 mittee of the house, to take into consideration the alleged abuses of the revenue arising from the evasion of the stamp tax on eigars and other articles subject to excise duties, what remedy can be provided by law, and with power to recommend such measures as they may deem proper by bill or otherwise, were passed.

Between 50 and 75 bills were reporter adversely from the committee on war claims and were laid on the table

1bs, at \$4 10 per cwt; 2s tockers, av 505 lbs, at \$2 65 per cwt; 22 good butchers', av 998 lbs, at \$4 26 per cwt; 10 cows, av 985 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 20 good mixed butchers', av 1,035 lbs, at \$4 10 per cwt; 7 mixed head, av 800 lbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 12 butchering head, av, 900 lbs, at \$3 45 per cwt; 26 choice steers and heifers, av 1,175 lbs, at \$4 121 per cwt.

spring. After flowering these can be \$4 121 per cwt. The supply of sheep was small and prices advanced 25 per cwt. Sales were as follows: 21 head, av 94 lbs, at \$6 00 per

The English Grain Market. LONDON, April 6 .- The Mark Lane Exress says: The sowing of spring crops s Well forwarded throughout the kingiom, Autumn sown wheat is rather backward and on late sown fields in some fields are thin, but, generally speaking, the agricultural situation leaves little to be desired. It is expected that the bulk of the grain in Scotland will be sown three weeks earlier than last year. The supplies of home grown wheat, both in Mark Lane and at country markets, have again been light. The price tended upwards as reserves in growers' hands are doubtless becoming very small. With such scarcity English grain-consumption of foreign must greatly increase before harvest, but as the weather has been favorable for growing crops, millers have steadily adhered to the policy of merely supplying their immediate requirements Stocks in graineries must also be getting very low, as imports since the 1st of Jan-uary have not sufficed for home requirements, to say nothing of the quantity exported. Notwithstanding these facts trade, partly owing to the Easter holilays and elections, has been apathetic. country millers have been the principal There has been an entire absence of speculation, as the existence of the ring in America, despite the depletion of stock, paralyzes the entire price here. The tendency of prices has been rather downward, imports and shipments rom America for the moment being rather larger. American wheat showed a decline of 6 pence on Friday. The arrivals at ports of call have been moderte. In consequence of favorable weather and a slight decline in America, wheat is 1s 6d@2s lower. Maize declined simi-

is 1s 6d@2s lower. Maze documents supply. larly in consequence of a large supply. Wheat for shipment, in consequence of large offerings from America, declined 2s. Malze quiet and 6d@9d lower. Sales of English wheat last week 24,606 quarters, at 48s 4d per quarter, against 3,856 quarters, at 40s 11d the corresponding week last year.
Imports into the United Kingdom for

The Oyster at Home,

he week ending March 27th, were 489,-

989 cwt. wheat, 50,242 cwt. flour.

At a meeting of the Fish Culture association in New York, Prof. W. K. Brooks of Baltimore gave some highly interesting information concerning the yster. Experiments were made with the aid of powerful microscopes. The Professor began his operations of Set out all varieties in the Spring; mahatching in his watch crystal. After nure abundantly at different periods impregnating the eggs in moderately warm water the young oysters began to swim in about two hours' time. The shells commenced to grow immediately, the oysters continuing to swim after the little shells had formed. There were many rapid changes of about the roots two or three times flattered. "Don't you want her for formation during the fermentation. during the period of growth will be your baby?" Some were so rapid that they gave only fifteen seconds of time in which to draw their diagrams. At times they were flat and pear-shaped, with inner circles, then round, with hairy appendages, again assuming a form move this in March or April, according like the sole of a shoe, rapidly changing to a tadpole formation with a long tail. They were so diminutive that 500,000 could swim around in the growth. This is a point seldom attendwatch crystal. A single oyster yields from 1,000,000 to 50,000,000 oysters, ac- have satisfactory flowering, and it is cording to size. A fair average is probably about 9,000,000—the Professor could not be positive as to a million rose bushes in the average town and or so. The oyster sexually matures in one year, when about the size of a silver half dollar. When the shells first formed 125,000,000 would only fill

so many overgrown, scraggy, unthrifty village garden .- American Culticator. Mrs. Partington (otherwise Mr. B F. Shillaber) has appeared before the world as an inventor, having just patented an adjustable reading-stand,

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Balcony Gardening.

Early in April preparations can be

made for adorning a balcony, so that it

green, in autumn it will become a mass

climate. The vines should be planted

in a large tub or box, painted green. If it is desired, two boxes can be

planted with the creepers, and one placed at each end, and the vines train-

ed to meet over the top, and to cling to

the wall above. Along the front such

climbers as clematis, madeira vine,

maurandia and tropeolums can be

planted in boxes, and allowed to hang

over the sides, or be trained on strings

attached to the upper part of the bal-

cony. Hanging baskets, filled with

Variegated coleus, blue lobelias, coli-

seum ivy, double geraniums, variegat-

ed leafed geraniums, double petunias,

finely cut-leafed coleus surround-

nium edged with panicum plicatum,

Pots filled with palms, hydrangeas

leanders, abutilons, etc., can be placed

along the front, or wherever there can

be found space for them. If the bal-conies are made without a roof and

consist of an ornamental iron or

wooden railing, they can be covered

by placing arches of iron rods along the front lengthwise, and attaching

them firmly to the sides of the balcony

and then covering them with vines

and creepers, and suspending baskets

from the top. Instead of placing large pots of plants in front, a box made of

the entire length of the front. This

box can be filled with bedding-out

and after the frost has destroyed their

their places supplied with crocuses,

tulips, hyacinths and narcissus, which will make a brilliant show early in the

In purchasing baskets for balcony

requires daily care in watering. -8. O.

The Rose

In what we have to say of the cul-

florists who make a business of rose-

forcing for the markets we have noth-

ing to say. Their business is a special-

ty about which there is much mystery

could have no meaning in the other.

is wholly because of indifference or

neglect. Many think roses are tender,

liable to be destroyed by the slug, and

difficult of culture; but such is not the

case. Of course they need care and

attention, as what plant does not?

and care as no other flower that can be

named approaches the rose in the num-

ber and variety of its graces and excel-

Roses are high livers. They need

abundant feeding and a rich soil, and

whether in house or out-door culture

this must not be forgotten. For gar-

enriched with well decomposed cow

manure. It must have good drainage,

for no perfect flower can be expected

of a bush which has its feet in water.

through the season with wood ashes.

found most helpful to both bushes and

blossoms. All out-door roses need to

straw or some such material. Re-

ed to, but it must be done if one would

because this is not done that we see

J. in Country Gentleman.

good effect.

varied.

THE DEAD DOLL.

You needn't be trying to comfort me—Itell
you my colly is dead!
There's no use in asying she is'nt, with a crack
like that in her head,
It's just like you said it wouldn't hurt much
to have my tooth out, that day;
And then, when the man most pulled my head
off, you hadn't a word to say.

taria, passion flower, honeysuckle, jessamine and Japanese woodbine are best. The Virginia creeper and Jap-And I guess you must think I'm a baby, when you say you can mend it with glue As if I didn't know better than that! anese woodbine will grow quite as rapidly as any other climber; while in just suppose it was you?
might make her look all mended—but
what do I care for looks? summer their color will be a bright Why, gine's for chairs and tables, and toys, and the backs of books! of glowing crimson and red, with bluish purple berries, and they will live without protection in the coldest

My dolly! my own little -aughter! O, but it's the awfulest crack!
It just makes me sick to think of the when her poor head went whack

Against that horrible brass thing that holds up

the little shelf.

Now, Nursey, what makes you remind me? I know that I did it myself! think you must be crazy-you'll get her an

other head! What good would forty heads do her? I tell you my dolly is dead!
And to think I hadn't quite finished her el new spring hat! And took a sweet ribbon of hers last night to

tie on that horrid cat! But since the darling is dead, she'll want to be buried, of course; We will take my little wagon, Nurse, and you brightly blooming plants, can be suspended between the pillars, with very shall be the horse;
And I'll walk behind and cry; and we'll put
her in this, you see—
This dear little box—and we'll bury her then

And papa will make me a tombstone, like the &c., can all be employed to adorn a one he made for my bird; And he'll put what I tell him on it—yes every balcony. A basket planted with an Arabella fuschia in the centre, with a single word! I shall say, "Here lies Hildegarde, a beautiful fringe of lobelia around the edges; andoll, who is dead;
She died of a broken heart, and a dreadful other filled with a purple amaryllis,

under the maple tree.

crack in her head " Queer Babies.

After Daisa had seen all the chickens, and the goslings, and the calf, and the three little tiny white pigs, she asked, "Have you any dollies, Josie?"
"Yes; I've got a big wax doll, that papa gave me Christmas, up stairs, put away in the drawer."

"Don't you ever play with it?" "Not very much; Jimmy bit the aose off the one your mamma gave me, he is such a mischievous boy!-and I daren't let him touch this one. "Well, you needn't let him touch it.

I'd never let him touch any of my children continued, but the school laythings." "Oh, you would if you had Jimmy!

wood or of tiles can be made to run Jimmy endured it with the seemplants, petunias, tropeolums, and vines. beauty, they can be taken out and I were a girl, I'd hug you too, sister."

like to play so now?" "Oh yes; I'll be the mother. Let me Having satisfied himself with their eplaced with the summer plants and be the mother!" And Daisa, in her cheese, bread, pies, doughnuts and apanxiety on that point, forgot to won- ples, Bruin smelt at the mistress der what the live babies were, until desk, but finding it locked, gave him gardening, wire frames filled with she had followed Josie to the vege- self a shake of resignation, opened the moss are more suitable than heavy table garden, adjoining the yard, where door and disappeared. The alarm was wooden arrangements, or expensive Josie began looking on the ground as given, and the amiable creature put porcelain baskets. The plants will if she were hunting for something, sued and killed, very much to the resoon cover the frame work and hide Then she didn't have to wonder

wire work gives free drainage, it also his apron. "Oh you nasty boy! you horrid boy! don't you come near me! go away!" screamed Daisa, as Jimmy brought the Weighing an Elephant Without toad up for her to see. "He won't hurt you; that's our old

ture and management of the rose we find another one," said Joseph ine. intend our hints especially for those "What for?" asked Daisa, in diswho grow a small bed in the country gust. garden, and who have a half dozen pots "Why, for babies; they're just splenor so, in the little winter-garden at the did babies, and you can dress 'em, and south window or in the larger house do anything you want to with

conservatory. For the commercial There's one! Keep still, and I'll catch him!" "They'll bite," said Daisa. "No, they won't; keep still! There! which they are not at all willing to imdrop Napoleon!"-he was the tame toad. "Come on to the playhouse; let's

part to others; for upon their success comes their profit. Moreover the mansee how quick you can run!" ner of cultivation in the forcing houses If Daisa had been a timid child, she would have run in screaming to her At length, continues Little Folks, it and in the living rooms of our dwellings is entirely different, and the sugmother; but instead, she walked begestions that would apply in one case going to "dress 'em."

Our own observation and experience ad us to believe that the rose is sadly neglected in our village and town flower gardens. We do see a few mispoked Napoleon out of his apron into erable old bushes, scraggy and untrimmed, bearing a few imperfect flowers; but seldom, very seldom do we ever see together half a dozen healthy, well grown, well pruned rose bushes, bearwere made for. ing anything like perfect flowers. This "What are you going to dress'em in?"

dress 'em up and let you see. O, they court, was ascertained the true weight look so cute!" said Josie; and, going to- of the elephant. a box filled with "miscellaneous," she pulled it over until she came to a But they reward one for this attention | piece of red calico and a piece of pink. -round pieces with holes in the middle, and on the sides. Taking up Napoleon and the piece of red calico, she stuck his head through the hole in the middle, and his front legs through the side holes; then tied a string around his waist, and there he was, all dressed, the drollest looking toad you ever den culture select a loamy soil, highly saw.

How Daisa did laugh! "Oh, you queer girl! I never saw anything so funny in all my life long! Won't he "No, of course he won't!"

"Course he won't!" echoed Jimmy.

"What shall we name this child?" soot, pig manure—which may be applied independently as occasion offers asked Josie, dressing the young hoptoad in pink. or in a compost with fine muck. An "I think 'Josephine,' after you, application of unleached wood ashes would be nice!" said Daisa. loosely cultivated into the surface soil "So it would!" said Josephine, very

Daisy thought she had rather her doll .- she was afraid of Josie's live be pegged down and protected in the dolls; though it was nice to have your Fall, by a covering of boughs, leaves, children move about sometimes when you didn't move them yourself. They were so cuuning because they could to the season and latitude, and cut run away; then they had to be brought back or prune away from one-third to back, and whipped and put to bed. So for a whole hour they played, and the toads, "Josephine" and "Napoleon"

went to school, had a party, and the scarlet fever, and a big dinner, and I'm sure I don't know what else! Then David called them down to the barn, and "toadies" were left to take care of themselves. Mrs. Dean, Daisa's mamma, followed hem out to the barn, with cautions to Daisa to keep out of the way of horses' heels; for Daisa was a venturesome,

oads so! The poor things! it is crue todds so: The poor things: It is crue to dress them up in that fashion." She could not help laughing, but she looked very sober at Josie, or tried to; and Josie couldn't be cheated into thinking. her mother cross, if there was the least bit of a twinkle in her eye. "Josic, just think how uncomfortable they must feel! it is not their nature, you know, my daughter."

"The ugly creatures!" exclaimed Mrs. Dean. "Ugh! have you been playing with them, too, Daisa?" "Yes'm; only I daren't touch they're too—too—cellar-stony!"
"I don't see how she can touch

them!" exclaimed Mrs. Dean, with horrified look at Josie. "I don't, either," laughed Mrs. Clitton, with that pleasant little laugh of hers. "When she is sixteen, instead

of six, she will be as much afraid of them as you are." And so she is .- Elsie Locke

A Bear in School.

Many years ago a bear was caught by a stout lad near the borders of Lake Winnipiseogee, in New Hamp-shire, carried into town, and after proper drilling, became the playfellow of the boys of the village, and often accompanied them to the schoolhouse, After passing a few months in civilized society, he made his escape to the woods, and after a few years was almost forgotten. The school-house meantime, had fallen from the school mistress's hands, and instead of large boys learning to read and cipher, small boys and girls were taught in the same place knitting and spelling. One Win-ter's day, after a mild fall of snow, the door had been left open by some urchin going out, when, to the unspeakable horror of the spectacled dame and her fourscore hopeful scholars, an enormous bear walked in, in the most familiar manner in the world, and took a seat by the fire.

Huddling over their benches as fast as they could, the children crowded about their schoolmistress, who had fled to the farthest corner of the room: and they stood crying and pushing to escape the horror of being eaten first The bear sat snuffing and warming himself by the fire, however, showing great signs of satisfaction, by putting off his meal until he had warmed him -need you? If I had a little brother, self thoroughly. The screams of the house was far from any other habitation, and the bear did not seem at all I'd never play with anything you embarassed by the outcry. After sit-couldn't play with too,—would I, Jim- ting and turning himself about fer my?" And Josie gave Jimmy a hug some time, Bruin got up on his hind which nearly took his breath. legs, and shoving to the door, began to take down, one by one, the hats, bopng indifference which becomes a boy, nets and satchels that hung on several out with a look that seemed to say, "If rows of pegs behind it. His memor had not deceived him, for they con "We like to play keep house with tained, as of old, the children's dinners, live babies," said Josie. "Wouldn't you and he had arrived before the holi-

the moss almost entirely. While the for up came Jimmy with a live toad in discovered by some marks on his body, that it was their old friend and pla fellow.—Advance.

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tame toad. Wait a minute, and I'll An Indian writer relates an interesting anecdote concerning Shaje the father of the first ruling prince of the Mahrattas of Hindostan, who lived at about the beginning of the seven teenth century. On one occasion certain high official made a vow the he would distribute to the poor the weight of his own elephant in silve money; but the great difficulty that at first presented itself was the mode now I've got him. Jimmy, don't you ascertaining what this weight real was; and all the learned and cleve men of the court seem to have endea ored in vain to construct a machine sufficient power to weigh the elephan said that Shajee came forward, ar hind them, wondering how Josie was suggested a plan, which was simple and yet ingenious in the highest The playhouse was an old dry-goods gree. He caused the unwieldly anim box with a board nailed acress the to be conducted along a stage, special front to keep the toads in. Jimmy made for the purpose by the water side, into a flat-bottomed boat; a it, and Josie put the other toad care- then, having marked on the boat the fully in one corner, with a pat to make height to which the water reach it keep still. It was still enough; as after the elephant had weighed passive as if that were what toads down, the latter was taken out, a stones substituted in sufficient qua tity to load the boat to the same lin they haven't any dresses," said Daisa. The stones were taken to the scale "Yes, they have; lots of dresses! I'll and thus, to the amazement of the

Vegetable Food for Poultry. Any of the roots-as potatoes, ruta

bagas, turnips, carrots, etc. - wh boiled and mixed with corn and n meal, make an excellent and econom cal daily food for poultry. In th form fowls are fond of the diet, and works very kindly with them. More experienced breeders think it necessary to dole out dry grain only for the chickens, generally whole corn, from year's end to year's end. And when arge numbers of fowls are kept it often considered too troublesome supply cooked vegetables for the for stock, the dry-feed system being the handiest, of course. But there is not ing that is so great a help to the potterer, first and last, either in the co or through the benefits to be deriv to the stock, as a regular feed ewid day of cooked vegetables. We have tried this practically for years, and we have found it highly advantageous. compared with any other method feeding. There are other kinds vegetables also, which are quite valuable as are the roots mention for use among poultry, in their season. The leaves of turnips or carrots, rather than the control of the contro cabbages at any time of the year, gre corn in the ear, etc., may be given poultry freely, and these will all relished. But if at least one-half all the food given them be of some of vegetable and green, fowls will ostantly be found in better thrift and finer condition than when fed in at other way .- Poultry Yard.

a cubic inch of space,

Mr. George Chappel gave important and startling information on the lobster isheries. If proper restrictions working gristmills the maxed of a stone four feet in dianal properties of the law, the traffic in lobsters would soon cease. They are run down so fine and small now that they have nearly lost their flavor. Fifty pounds of live lobster hardly furnishes five pounds of meat.

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The skeleton of an elephant has scarlet sash around the waist. Mrs. Dean was frightened, as might be expected, and her screaming brought was an antediluvian, Mr. Barms for the house at oad hopped across her path, dressed in a pink dress, with a scarlet sash around the waist. Mrs. Dean was frightened, as might be expected, and her screaming brought sell him for a profit." "A prophe children to see what the matter was.

Iron leads the markets. It is now for the line in day, the owner drew his special attent to the house at oad hopped across her path, dressed in a pink dress, with a said, with a smile, "What do gentlement of trium, to the house at oad hopped across her path, dressed in a pink dress, and, urkey in one of our markets, yeste