here, and try to read them I do not care to brush away. ad, and tears, ah! much mor

Ere youth and trust had from my living fled

It was myself, remember that, who wrote The vast endeavor, and the desperate struggle
To rise above the grovelers in the strife:
The sacrifice of self for good of others;
The passion at the sufferings of the poor;
The angry fight gainst pride, and sin, and

The looking onward when the prize wa

Ours too the hands to ease the overladen, Ours the strong voices whose sweet words Should e'er compel a hearing from the people who now but scoffed at our impetuou

Flashed from our swords, whose blades

Yet he is dead, and I am old and tired.

I do not care if all the world be sin;
I listen dully to my sons loud vauntings
Of that bright future they are sure to win.

Ah! burn the letters. As they fall to ashes
Methiaks they're like our fading morta dreams,
Words upon words, and little of fulfillment
Of all was promised by our youth's bright
gleams!

-All the Year Round.

ONTHE VERANDA.

The people who owned it called it a porch, but Miss Hetherington thought that a rather depreciatory way of speak-ing of her country resort, for the sum-mers boarders lived there. The house might have been a very pieasant one when it was opened, but in the summer-time it was virtually closed, because of the flies, and heat, and dust, and sun, Mrs. Fries said. In the morning the bed in the boarders' room was nicely made-too nicely for a considerate person to disturb—the furniture all dusted, and put back against the wall, and the furniture was solid mahogany; the blinds were shut, and indeed the windows too, and coming in out of the sunlight one had to grope one's way all over the house. So Miss Hetherington went out upon the veranda immediately after breakfast, and remained there if she remained near the house at all, till bed-time.

Just now it was delightful. She had just left the breakfast table, but by the little watch that hung from her girdle it was already nine o'clock, and the little watch kept excellent time. All through the meal there had been a pleasant clickety music from the neighboring field. John had told Miss Hetherington the night before that he would about reach the middle of the field with his mowing-machine when she left the breakfast table the next morning, and sure enough there he was. What a Hereules was this young farmer Fries!

It's perhaps just as natural for you to go round trappin' foolish boys like John office of some little emolument. With office of some little emolument. With office of some little emolument was an act, which, according to law, would see that nasty black and yellow the following forces:—four liundred the following forces:—four liundred the breakfast table the next morning, and office of some little emolument. With office of some little emolument. With office of some little emolument of infectious disease.

The log of the country the contribution of infectious disease. The log of the country that the Shanghai was a planter. The governor also of the quality of water are little of the country. Leaving at Vera and the country that the Shanghai was a disease of the quality of water are interval as to the quality of water are little total total country. It was found that the Shanghai was a and the part which they use for the part which they use for the part which office of some little emolument. With office of some little emolument. With office of some little emolument of infectious disease.

The log of the country the country that the Shanghai was a planter. The governor also of the quality of water are little total total country. It was found that the Shanghai was a planter. The governor also of the quality of water are little total total country. It was found that the Shanghai was a planter. The governor also of the country that the Shanghai was a planter. The governor also of the country that the Shanghai was a planter. The governor also of the country that the Shanghai was a planter. The governor also of the country that the Shanghai was a planter. The governor also of the country that the Shanghai was a planter. The governor also of the country that the Shanghai was a planter. The shanghai was a planter that the Shanghai was a planter than the Shanghai was a planter th and a handsome stalwart fellow, and a fine, frank, excellent nature, and a gentleman withal. The Frieses had always sent their sons to a sort of college for a 1ew years, to polish them up; then, if they chose to go on with a profession, the money was found for it. In fact, several of John's cousins were students of divinity, of medicine, of law; but John chose to be a farmer, of his own free-will, his mother said. She was a a trouble to you—if you only love John. er. mice, quaint, wholesome little woman, whom Miss Hetherington liked very much, and Mrs. Fries seemed to return this affection, until John-

But that was a matter of course. ,Cela va sans dire,' Miss Hetherington said, and felt sorry that these little hobbies of mothers always interfered with their happiness. She felt sorry, but not sufficiently so to let it interfere with her own. She had begun by liking Mrs. Fries better than her son. She amused her, and interested her; the old lady had all that native ingenuity, vigor, simplicity, and honesty of expression which the few years at college had cured for John. But of late Mrs. Fries had been very busy. It was havingtime, and she went to bed early. Mrs. Fries did; not Miss Hetherington, who thing in the world, unless it might be from the opposite field, and a bad sight ger to be feared from a mob, but an disliked going to bed more than anygetting out of bed after she had once gone to it. As for John, he liked the moon. But there he was, quite in the widdle of the field, as he had sworn to be. The veranda faced the road, running the whole length of the house. Some fine horse-chestnuts shaded the lawn which extended down a dozen rods or so to the road; then across the

fence was the field of hay where Johnwas mowing.

Miss Hetherington put up her glass.

Her sight was tolerably good by moon or gas light, but deficient in the garish

Without her glass John light of day. Without her glass, John and the mower looked one; she couldn't tell where John began and the mower ended. Miss Hetherington put up her glass, and just then the veranda made a pleasant picture. A few vines had been trimmed with a due regard to light and shade, but the most of them d been left to their own sweet will, just as the farming had been left to John, and there is always something delightful in the attributes of an unfettered will. Humming-birds and bees, darning-needles and butterflies, and all sorts of winged things, darted in and out of the blossoms, and a gorgeous spider hung midway in a magficent palace made in a single night, spiders were back and yellow, the sahionable colors, and so did Miss Henrierington, who was not only a room. The whole house seemed kep in readiness for any sort of castrophe in readiness for any sort of respect for the accessories of beauty. I confess I was dying to get in of it, respect for the accessories of beauty. I confess I was dying to get in of it, and threw open the shutters the better and threw open the shutters the better to see to pack our trunks. Upon which, of his palace to look at her, and so did ket run over and closed them again. of his palace to look at her, and so did to see to pack our trunks. Upon which, John. All at once the music of the Kate ran over and closed them again. mower ceased, and the fine figure at the kelm, or whatever the governing power of a mower is called, took off its wide-brimmed straw hat, and waved wide-brimmed straw hat, and waved the carpet in that way? said Kate, and repeat the process to each, keeping the side branches of equal length, or tapering like a pyramid; or by clipthough injury already? Speak for yourself, my dear, I said; ping off all the lower limbs and letrton, not to be outdone, took from her belt a little trifle of lace and linen, and she also waved it. And Heaven knows how long this little nine might have gone on if Miss etherington had not heard, bel

CHRISEA ETE

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NO. 18.

'Good-morning,' said Miss Hetheringn-Good-morning, Mrs. Fries, You tell me without speaking that I must save him first; for not interfere with the shining hours of try to save him? haying-time, and you see that it is just as if I went within-doors—not a bit of me is to be seen, and I promise you time for platitudes.

'Mrs. Fries' said I at a series of the second series than pointeness to be seen, and I promise you time for platitudes.

'Mrs. Fries' said I at a series of the second series in the old lady's appeal, but this was no second series of the second series of the second series in the old lady's appeal, but this was no second series of the second series of the second series of the second second series of the second s down.

Miss Hetherington had put herself and her draperies quite behind a huge Kate uttere Japanese honeysuckle, and now sank into one of the big red easy-chairs, and reached a book from a convenient and light in her eyes, and a sudden softensheltered nook which was crammed with paper literature. She yawned then, dear, in Heaven's name, and so then, dear, in Heaven's name, and so

having-time last?' she said.

Miss Hetherington looked up, and was surprised to see that Mrs. Fries had turned into an old woman. From a comfortable middle age she had shrunk and faded into something quite pitiable. The red in her cheek, which for I knew from the first he wouldn't had hitherto bloomed like that in die—young men like John hold on to a winter apple, had suddenly fled, and life, especially with a temptation like her eyes, which had always held the Kate by the side of them: snap of virility, were sunken and dull. It's too late to interfere with John,' she said; 'It's too late; the mischief's

done. Miss Hetherington was touched and interested. The fault she had found with her summer reading was that she substituted nets for the Cimmerian couldn't get to believe in it. Here was gloom that used to envelop the house, something before her eyes.

ceded, and catching the trembling wrinkled hands of Mrs. Fries within

'Dear madam, dear Mrs. Fries,' she said, in that low, caressing voice which was a valuable accessory of Miss Hetherington's, 'don't, please, worry. I assure you there's nothing to worry about. Begging your pardon, miss, I think there is, cried Mrs. Fries; if you ain't ing. I don't say you'se all to blame.

spider to lie in wait for flies." 'Madam!' Miss Hetherington drew

herself up haughtily. 'Begging your pardon again-perhaps I'm wrong; perhaps it may be as John hopes, though I sorely distrust it. You ain't the kind of a girl to take kindly to hang it all, I have shot several, and farm life; and there may be a way to the State of Arkansas is getting tired leave the farm behind—the farm and of excuses." me too, and everything that might be Ah! you draw back. I thought you would. I told John so last night. 'John,' says I, 'she's fooling you; that's only her summer sport;' and he tried to the door. laugh me off. But I taiked on and on, trying to show him the pitfall he was trying to show him the pitfall he was uty.

"Yes," replied Jack, "but dont you "Yes," replied Jack, "but dont you take me laugh me off. But I talked on and on, "You are my prisoner," said the depturned on me with a white face, and, know that it won't do to take me 'Mother, hush !' says he; 'there's only through the streets; I'd be mobbed. this to say, in that case: what's fun I tell you what to do. Go out into for her is death to me!" And I don't the hall, lock the door, and stand there for her is death to me! And I don't say you can help it, any more than you der spider can help catching flies. The Lord made you both, and sent you, but I wishd it had pleased Him to send the officer calling the porter, sent him to the Sheriff's office. "Stand out-

fact, to gather up her draperies.

'It's too late now. The mischief's done.' And it seemed that more mischief was at hand, for a great cry arose could be seen from the veranda. Nothing less than a stalwart man dethroned from his proud perch on the mower, in the hall than Jack softly raised one and trampled under hoofs that had al- of the windows. There were two gas

Miss Hetherington stood there as if turned to stone. Mrs. Fries had disappeared, and in the mean while they were bringing the poor young farmer to the house on a rough litter. I approached Miss Hetherington. I think we had better go, I ventured to say. we had better go,' I ventured to say, window. He went through and floatfor I was the only other summer boarder, Come let us go and pack up and get away, Kate.'

She turned on me quite fiercely. 'You, a woman !' she said, 'and talk

of going at a time like this!" 'I spoke as a boarder, Kate, not as a woman. You know we have no right to intrude any further; we were not wanted in the beginning; we forced ourselves upon these worthy people.' 'We didn't know there was a man within miles,' said poor Kate; 'that is, a young man—I mean a-a gentleman— Of course we didn't,' I said encouragingly; 'but we know now, to our, to their, and to everybody's cost. Let's get away, Kate; it's the refinement of cruelty to stay any longer.'

She stood there quite dazed, and I led her quietly up stairs into our darkened room. The whole house seemed kept I confess I was dying to get rid of it, mower ceased, and the fine figure at How can you let the sun come in on

though injury already?'
Speak for yourself, my dear,' I said;
and at that moment the poor little old ady ran in, crying and wringing her

isn't-isn't-" I stammer a if Miss while Kate became white as the walk she leaned against. The old lady went a pologed to be ling your trunk? Going? she said, in

Hetherington's heart without elating you go or not, she said to me; but if you've soul in your body, you won't take her with you. He's asking for her now; she may save his life. Let her save him first; for God's sake, let her

There was more force than politeness

about it-if she stays now, she must Kate uttered a soft little cry, and put her arms about the old lady. She

some shape.
'And how long does this troublesome derfully adaptable—'

But she had gone away to John with the old lady.

It was a terrible risk. I waited in great suspense, placing what hope I could in trepanned skulls and the modern improvements in artificial limbs.

I am writing upon the same veranda a year after the accident in the hay field. The honey-suckle is in full bloom, and Kate's pet mocking bird is shrieking in a flood of light that radiates the dining-room. Young Mrs. Fries 'has Now any one with half an eye can see She suddenly put up her soft white hands, from which a shower of lace reand the bedrooms have a sun-bath every day. The old lady don't mind. She's all the way of twenty years younger, her own, she drew her gently into a chair by her side behind the honey lose his leg, let alone his life; and the suckle.

The way of twenty years younger, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years younger, retary received Cortez with politeness, and the way of twenty years years years younger, and the way of twenty years y Kate has made quite a match. John upon his return, would doubtless allo happened to be ever so much richer than any of the marriageable men we knew .- Harpers Weekly.

An Arkansas Yarn

The most remarkable escape on record occured in this city several building, hoping to escare notice until After seven years of a life like this, he the next day, when a friend would obtain a disguise for him. He sat in quest of Cube worder Velscover and the room meditating. "Yes," he mused, "if I am arrested I will go to the pen. I shot a fellow in self-defense, but,

A rap on the door startled the mus-

"Who's there?" "A Deputy Sheriff. Open up."
"Gone up," he thought, as he opened

you somewhere else, and spare my John.' side," said Jack. "A break might be made at any moment. There is no possible chance of escape. I'm honest with you."

The deputy went out and locked the door. There was not the slighest danidea had occured to the prisoner. No sooner had the deputy taken his place ways seemed to move only at his bid- burners in the room, and approaching the one not in use he placed his mouth Miss Hetherington stood there as if over it and turned on the gas. Preted in a westerly direction, and then, blowing off gradually, he came down lightly, tipping along for several yards before he could with safety exhale the entire amount of gas which he had taken into his "meterized" system. Shortly after the officers arrived the gas man came over and promptly consu med.

Training Fuschias.

Did you ever see anything more graceful than a handsomely shaped fuchsia, starred with its myriad pendent gems? I never did. But I must ernor Velasquez proceeded immediateconfess I have seen some straggling, awkward, twisted fuchsia plants which fairly distress me. Truly, "as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." No plant is more obedient to training in youth than a fuchsia. Take the little ipright plants, pinch out the centre, and in place of one there will spring out two, often three shoots. Let these ting the upper ones droop over, you have an umbrella. Indeed, you have any shape you please, if you begin with a young plant. Besides, the fuchsia likes the pruning and will reward you with four-fold more blossoms. I once saw it recommended to put a few rusty nails in fuchsia pots, as fuchsias like copperas. I had some water which had

HERNANDO CORTEZ. The Conquest of Mexico-Indian Rela-

In the year of 1504, at the small country town of Medellin, in Spain, there lived an idle, dissolute youth of seventeen, who was the torment of his parents, and the leader of all the his parents, and the leader of all the mischief going on in that neighborhood. His parents were of the highest respectability, though reduced in circumstances, and they had given their son the best education within their means. During his infancy and childhood, he had been so sickly that no one expected him he would live to mature age; but as he grew older he grew stronger, and at seventeen he was a man of stature, and sufficiently mer reading took a somewhat weari-will I till the worst is over. You won't robust. He was then at home, having left the college of Salamanca without permission, and was passing his time in dissipation, regardless of the remon-strances of his father and the entreat ies of his mother. when, therefore, he declared his intention of sailing for America, the good people of Medellin were not sorry to hear it. His father had intended him for the legal profession, which the youth disdained. No career attracted him except one of adventure in the New World, which had

been discovered ten years before. He was only nineteen when he took assage in a merchant vessel, and after a most tempestuous passage, reached Hispandola, then the seat of Spanish power in America. He was at that time a very handsome young man, graceful, self-confident, a superior horseman and swordsman, and highly accomplished in all warlike exercises. On leaving the ship, he went at once to the house of the governor, a friend of his family. The governor being absent on an expedition, his secto him a liberal tract of land.

"Land!" said Cortez. "I come to find gold, not to plough the ground

Nevertheless, when the governor offered him a portion of land and a number of Indians as slaves, there being nothing better to take at the time, Cortez accepted them, and became a planter. The governor also quest of Cuba under Velasquez, and displayed in that affair, so much dash. artillery. activity, courage and gayety, that he became a favorite with Velasquez, who named him secretary.

This friendship was soon changed into fierce hostility. Cortez had given a promise of marriage to a young lady, which he was not inclined to keep. Governor Velasquez insisted on his fulfilling the promise. Cortez, angry ioined himself to the enemies of Velasquez, and prepared to go to Spain to intrigue for his recall. The governor, discovering the plot, arrested Cortez, and would have hanged him, it is said, one short, triumphal visit to Spain, larger and far worse than the Shanghai. and was twice recaptured, and at couple with an extensive tract of land Being now a married man, he carried having been discovered upon his land he kept many of his Indians at work in mining it, and gradually became a man of wealth. He is said to have been a hard taskmaster. In such labors his life passed until he was thirty-three years of age, and there was no prospect, at that time, of his ever emerging from obscurity. So far as we know, he expected to live and die a planter and miner. But in 1518 there returned to Santi-

ago (Chili), after an absence of several weeks a small fleet which Velasquez brought wonderful and most thrilling intelligence. Mexico had been discovered;—a land inhabited, not by poor and ignorant savages, but by a people considerably civilized, who possessed specimes and costly edifferent specimes and costly edifferent specimes. spacious and costly edifices, temples rich garments, ornaments of gold; a charged up the extra amount of gas people too, who were ruled by a power-ful monarch, with a disciplined army, and yet were so debased by supersution as to appease the imaginary wrath of their idols by sacrifices of human beings. How all this appealed at once to the cupidity and religious zeal of the Spaniards, can be imagined by those who know anything of the charter of the Spaniards of that day. Govly to organize an expedition for the settlement and conversion of Mexico There were two things wanting—money, and a man fit to command such an enterprise. On looking around the governor thought he saw in Hernando Cortez a man rich enough to defray, in a great part, the expense of the expedition, and endowed with the requisite

energy and talents to conduct it. He sent for Cortez, revealed the promand. Cortez-accepted it, and agreed to embark his fortune in the enter ready known for his courage and skill. The orders given by Velasquez to the commander of the expedition enjoined ly with the Mexicans, since the grand objects in view were, first, and above getic cough—a cough that begged to be excused for intruding—and it came from Mrs. Fries, who was also looking at Miss Hetherington, but not like large imports of the spider, or the spide

idea of the goodness and greatness of the King of Spain, to invite them to concililate that monarch by presents of gold and pearls, and acknowledge him

When the fleet was ready to sail, Velasquez awoke to the danger of trusting with an important, independent command, a man so ambitious and resolute as Cortez, and he determined to remove him. Cortez, notified in time, hurried on board, raised his anchors, and put to sea; so that when Velasquez ran down to the beach at the dawn of day, November 18, 1518, to execute his intentions, he saw the as their sovereign lord.

When the fleet was ready to sail, to execute his intentions, he saw the known to lay; that these eggs would fleet standing out to sea, beyond the reach of his orders.

Touching at several places on his way for recruits, Cortez found himself, five months after, near the port now named Vera Cruz, with one hundred and ten sailors, five hundred and fiftythree soldiers, and two hundred Indians, fourteen pieces of artillery, and sixteen horses. Disembarking he established himself in an entrenched camp, and opened relations with the Cacique of the district, who treated the strangers with the utmost hospithe strangers with the utmost hospitality. Their first interview began tality. Their first interview began tion and filled with the most conwith the celebration of the Mass, after vincing figures flooded the market. The which Cortez invited the Cacique and his attendants to a collation, which, be-dozen Shanghai eggs would be, say, 50 ing ended, conversation began. Having learned from the Cacique that Montezuma, the king of the country, resided at a great city two hundred miles distant, Cortez asked permission to visit him, to which the Cacique roplied that he would send his request to the king.

at a great city two hundred miles distant, Cortez asked permission to visit begin to lay eggs at the rate of 365 per year, the first ten bens thus yielding he would send his request to the king. A week after the messengers returned, bearing to the Spaniards magnificent presents, and a message from Montezuma, declining the proffered visit. A second request elicited other costly gifts, and a positive order from the

the capital. Feigning submission, he prepared at once to march to Mexico. Some of his followers, however, not as bold as himself, murmured, and plotted against him. Then it was that, besides repressing the mutiny with the strong hand, he resolved to make all turning back impossible. He caused all his vessels, except the smallest to be scuttered at the strong cents, the investor could soon secure a permanent income of \$45,000 annually. Nothing could be more delightful than these figures but they lured up vessels, except the small-st, to be scuttled and sunk. From that hour, there told numbers of Americans to was no safety except in the total con-ruin. carry the baggage and seven pieces of

quires volumes. That great empire eat more hay and oats in the course of fell, like Peru, because it was divided a year than a pair of horses. There against itself. At what an enormous came a time when a deceived and outsacrifice of life the conquest was made, raged people rose in its might and what perils Cortez escaped, what an massacred every Shanghai in the counamazing energy and genius he displayed, how much wisdom and humanity were united in him with bigot- false books on chicken culture. at this interference with his pleasures, ry and cruelty—to know these things, the reader must repair to one of the of the great chicken cataclysm, certain

one short, triumphal visit to Spain, but for the intercession of friends. He | Cortez lived in Mexico, and for Mexico, threw him into prison, and caused him to be chained. Twice Cortez escaped, ighting, organizing, governing exploring, evangelizing. He explored the ing, evangelizing. He explored the 1sthmus of Darien, and discovered length was glad enough to accept his liberty on condition of marrying the wealth, and expended the greater part girl. The governor endowed the young of it in explorations and establish not be landed in this country for less ments, from which he neither received than \$500, but with that one pair a in Cuba, and a large number of Indians. nor expected any return. Falling into man can soon make himself a mildisfavor with the king, he returned to lionaire. An ostrich hen will lay 80 on his plantation with great vigor, Spain, and, after living in obscurity for eggs per annum, from which can be imported cattle from Spain, and raised seven years, died in 1547, aged sixtyseven years, died in 1547, aged sixty-two years. He left large sums for the fully 70 will be hens, and each one of establishment in Mexico of three great manity, he proceeds thus:-

having yet been decided, I order my pains to arrive at a knowledge of the possible result of cat depredations. truth on this point, for it is a matter truth on this point, for it is a matter As for the cost of keeping estriches, which interests deeply their conscience it is practically nothing, if the farmer

Who would have thought to find such a passage in the will of Cortez? small, when we remember how cheaply fully believed that he was an instru- bought. The young ostriches do not tion, the betrayal and murder of a king, the fall of an empire—these were as nothing in view of a result like this! So thought all good Spaniards of that

BEEF FOR ENGLAND, -- The Great

Eastern steamship has been definitely chartered for ten years to carry dead American seaboard or the River Plate it is calculated that from Texas or the Argentine Provinces beef of prime quality can be laid down in England at 3 pence per pound. The promoters of this hold scheme intend to slaughter the cattle on board the great ship as received from day to day, and for this purpose have secured the services of trained butchers from the slaughter-houses of Chicago. The dressed meat is estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 caris estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 car-casses of beef, all hung—equal to 8,000 or 4,000 tons of meat—will be shipped each voyage. The result of this enter-prise, if successful, will have a far wid-er bearing than appears at first sight. It will be watched with much interest by the public, no doubt, for, notwith-standing the large imports of fresh meat we are receiving, retail prices Chickens and Ostriches.

All middle-aged people must remem-ber the great chicken wave that swept over the land some twenty-five years be much larger than ordinary hen's eggs, and that a Shanghai Spring chick-en when ready for the table would be about the same size as a full-grown turkey. Scores of people had tried to cultivate the old-fashioned chicken-without ever succeeding in making any money, but it was clear that the Shanghai was a very different sort of bird, and that a judicious Shanghai culturist could grow rich even in the neighborhood of a permanent colored

produce in round numbers 3,000 hens. so that at the end of the second year the chicken farmer would be in the receipt of over 3,000 daily eggs, or second request elicited other costly 1,095,000 eggs annually. Were he to gifts, and a positive order from the king for the strangers not to approach would have a yearly revenue of nearly \$45,000 for eggs alone. He would Cortez hesitated not a moment. moreover, have, after two years of than these figures, but they lured un-

hundred Indian warriors, one thou-sand Indians to draw the cannons and hai was tough and tasteless. To these unparalleled voracity, and it was found To relate the conquest of Mexico re | that a pair of Shanghai chickens would try, and thisted for the blood of the man who had written the infamously

And now, undeterred by the memory larger and far worse than the Shanghai. A Californian, whose name is for obvi-ous reasons withheld, has made the pretended discovery that the sure road to fortune lies through the cultivation of ostriches. It is true that ostriches are rather costly, since a good pair canthem will in its turn produce 80 osinstitutions, a hospital, a college for trich chickens annually. In two years the education of missionaries, and a the ostrich breeder will have 6,312 os convent. His will contained one pas- triches-or, say, 6,300, for perhaps the sage so curious that we will conclude cat will succeed in killing a dozen by copying it. After recommending These birds will be worth \$1,575,000 his heirs to treat the Indians with hu- To this must be added the value of a year's crop of feathers, which, accord-"It has been long a question whether | ing tothe Californian, will amount to | we can, in good conscience, hold the \$630,000 more. At the end of two Indians in slavery. This question not | years the ostrich farmer will thus be worth \$2,206,000, after deducting, as son, Martin, and his heirs, to spare no has been already said, 12 birds as a

resides in a region where gravel is plenty, and in any event must be very Nothing is more certain than this, that scrap iron, scrap tin, and broken bot-cortez, in all that he did in Mexico, tles, suitable for ostrich food, can be ment in the hands of a benevolent God; need to be kept in a coop, but should for he found Mexico Pagan, and left it Catholic. Massacre rapine, devastathis need not be dwelt upon, as it I speak of it my blood runs cold. Of would be much more profitable to sell the progress of the play itself I have

lations of the Shanghai conspirators. In all probability, however, the innocent public will greedily devour them, and plunge into ostrich farming. In a short time the land will be musical with the morning song of the ostrich, and we shall be able to stuff our matrefuse to lay eggs, will devour every portable article within its reach, and will finally be shot by the indignant farmer and sold at a nominal price to epers of railway eating-houses.

Adulteration of Milk.

1.4 + 11 . .

samples out of 46 are reported adulterated; in Fulham, 17 out of 42; in St. Paneras, 33 out of 93; in Kensington, 13 out of 46; in Paddington, 16 out of 66; while of 67 samples procured in St. James's, Westminister, and of 22 procured in Limehouse, all were pronounced genuine. Birmingham shows the enormous proportion of 37 adults. the enormous proportion of 37 adulterated samples out of 62 examined; Manchester, 18 out of 52; Liverpool, 32 out of 160; Bristol 50 out of 240; Sheffield, 3 out of 23; and there 3 out of 23; and there were only 2 out of 34 in Leeds. These differences may depend on various circumstances. Some times, indeed, science is called to aid the adulterating milkman, as in the case of a sample where just such an amount of sugar has been added as would bring the sample up to the specific gravity of genuine milk; or where an alkali had been introduced to conceal the badrees of the milk to conceal the badness of the milk that had become sour. Generally, however, water alone is employed sometimes with profusion, sometimes in just such quantity as to reduce fairly rich milk to a fluid which it is hoped may at any rate pass as the product of ill-fed cows. One sample examined by the analyst for Southampton contained no less than 48 per cent. of added water, while another, examined by the same analyst, was apparently of rich milk skilfully reduced to the limit. Where the milk is so far below the average strength as to give rise to suspicion of its having been tampered with, but to suspicion not amounting to certainty, further samples should from time to time, be taken and analysed. In Salford, when a sample of milk is found to be adulterated, the inspector, in order to trace the delinquent, obtains samples, if necessary, from the wholesale dealer and farmer, and even sees the cows milked. so as to leave no chance of an innocent prsons being convicted. This inspector hes taken several samples on Sunday when the milkmen thought he was in church, and one of the samples of milk obtained on that day contained as much as 35 per cent. of water. The Local Government Board, reporting these cases, observe that the money loss sustained by the consumers amount in the aggregate to an enormous sum. In the metropolis, for instance, estimating that each person on an average consumes a pint of milk a week (a moderate estimate, considering that over an eighth of the population consists of children under five years of age), the yearly consumption is nearly 23,000,000 gallons, representing at 5d. a quart, an expenditure not far from £2,000,000. If nearly a quarter of this milk be adulterated with about 16 per cent. of added water (which seems to be the average proportion), it follows that Londoners are pay-ing between £70,000 and £80,000 a year for water sold under the name of milk. It is also to be observed that persons who adulterate are not likely to be very particular as to the quality of water uantities. The eggs in nine cases out The board urge upon the public that foot soldiers, fifteen horsemen, thirteen of ten hatched cocks instead of hens, active steps be taken to detect and check the adulteration of this article of universal consumption. Returns from vices the wretched fowl added that of the railway companies show that nearly 20,000,000 gallons of milk are now brought into London annually by railway, and it is supposed that there is a considerable quantity either produced within the metropolitan area, or brought thither otherwise than by railway .-London Gazette.

adulterated in 1879 were more than on

in five. The proportion varied much in different districts. In Hackney, 19

An Evening with Miss O'Neil.

The great Miss O'Neil was coming to Norwich as "a star," and I was to "assist" at that night's performance when she was to appear as Belvidera in Otway's long-laid-aside-because thought to be stilted-tragedy, "Venice Pre served." Not till the last moment was I told where I was going, for fear of my being too much excited, and little indeed was the treat in store for me anticipated when I was being thrust into my first "skeleton suit." At the early hour of 5 p. m. on September 18, 1818, I was hurried away from a distant part of the old city by my father, who took such strides that we might be at the theater betimes that I had to run all the way by his side, holding "like grim death" on to his hand. As we proceeded he told me that I was going to see the greatest "tragedy queen" of the day act her grandest part, and repeatedly bid me never to forget the occasion. When we reached the third row of the pit by dint of persevering and struggling, in which, "as bold as brass," pushed my way with my tiny arms, I perceived that my father's coat was all in rags—the tail had been mercilessly torn off in the crush; and when I began to cry at seeing him "so tattered and torn," he sternly bid me "be quiet and look about me," not caring to let me know that he had never felt his feet once touch till we were landed on the pit floor. Until the curtain went up it seemed an age to wait. The long-wished for moment came at last; I sat "as still as a mouse," absorbed in the

opening progress of the scene. the superfluous birds after having no positive recollection until the mad reaped three or four crops of feathers. scene of the last act, and that scene I reaped three or four crops of feathers. scene of the last act, and that scene I shall never forget. Round about Miss O'Neil stood her partners in the action, weeping like children, and all but forgetful of the duties they had to fulfil, so overwhelmed were they with the realism at that dread hour before them. The same thing was going on in the front of the house, the women giving will, of course, be the ruin of the confiding public, for the ostrich will would burst. When the curtain fell would burst. When the curtain fell the applause completely bewildered my young mind, as I also found that I too, was crying. No sooner had the ap-plause ceased than my father directed my attention to the "public boxes"there were no private boxes in those days in provincial theatres—pointing man in the front of one of them on t It appears from the report of the Lo-cal Government Board for 1879 that, in the course of the year, the public analyst is Mr. Richard Mackenzie Bacon, the

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the seat name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

dressed to "THE HERALD,"

Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, JAN. 6, 1881.

Secure a Home.

Home is the great power that rules the civilized men; and one of the most fortunate things in our condition as a free, self-governed people is the prominence given to the beautiful sentiment of home. The same circumstances that lay such emphasis on the possession of liberty, exalt the nres. More than this they can place married girlhood were events which for sale in the corner grocery. home within his reach. A country home within his reach. A country pages of history. Eighteen years of her life were passed under the reign affection for her industry is sure of Frederick the Great, and she had this fact is beyond calculation; it is Declaration of American Independthe main secret of our prosperity ; it ence. has done more to expand the territory develop the rescources and enrich the wealth of our nation than anything

Not only may the humblest citizen secure his own home, if he has the ordinary tact and interprise, but he his highest ambition; it may become an abode of comfort or perchance of comfor one of laxnry where even literature, taste, art and elegance may minister to his finer tastes, and cheer the hours of his fireside.

Political economy does not compute the productive power of this sentiment in its statistical tables, and yet all its skill and science cannot accomplish for government, what the single impulse is doing in the annals of everyday life. Every home contributes its proportion to the general wealth of the land ; it has the germ of the factory, the store, the exchange; it originates the laws of trade, commerce and multiplies its simple ideas into the myraid shapes of this busy world. Thus the facility with which a home may be obtained is one of the most favorable circumstances in our condition. If the sentiment of home as a sentiment of the heart, is the main spring of our industry and enterprise, it is equally the strong power of the country; it binds us to our institutions; it establishes a partnership between every man who has a home, or hopes to have one, and the government. It teaches him to be a friend to law and authority. It is the sancity of home feelings that imparts force to every operation. Patriotism would be a feeble passion; wealth would lose much of its value as a means of promoting stability, and brotherhood would vanish as a sickly dream but

for its vital presence. the hidden valley contains an unrecognized statemanship that is working in holy union with a heavenly law to perpetuate the birthright of liberty. Its humble toil, its home-liberty. Its humble toil, its home-love, its morning and evening prayers are steadily and surely creating a moral granduer that is far mightier moral granduer that is far mightier calculates that in heavy gales this heavy gales this heavy gales this papers as "fascinating, beautiful and accomplished" will please pack up her clothes in a dirty towel, crawl out of the back upstairs window, some dark curries and feeds her dad's horses. It's a big price to pay for compliments but it will bring. Terms \$3.20 per year, \$1.60 half year. than physical defenses, and far more assimulative than political doctrines.

Home is intensified into an urgent want. It is indispensible to genuine He prudently concludes that with vitality of nerve and limb. Man as a man needs its supporting strength, the subject, it cannot be considered and stimulated both by his nature safe to expose even first-class pressed she said, "I am glad if they have got and circumstances to seek a home brick-work, in cement, to more than a way to cure them Radicals, for as the true compliment of himself. twelve or fifteen tons per square foot, they've been turning the world uphe will find it the best earthly instru- and good hand-molded bricks to ment of Providence to call out his energies, train his virtus, secure his happiness and prolong his existence.

Any man who has a heart can have a home. The rewards of industry are sufficiently ample to enable him to support a family. Whatever position is attainable by toil and wealth is open to his ambition. There is an all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of—Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and has always found them to be first-class and reliable, doing all that is claimed for them. is open to his ambition. There is an abundance around him out of which he can carve the goodly futures of home. The most magnificent residence in the city is an advertisement dence in the city is an advertisement.

The most magnificent residence in the city is an advertisement of the devil may soon be expected. It's an impending dence in the city is an advertisement.

The most magnificent residence in the city is an advertisement.

The most magnificent residence in the city is an advertisement.

The most magnificent residence in the city is an advertisement.

The most magnificent residence in the city is an advertisement.

The most magnificent residence in the city is an advertisement.

The most magnificent residence in the city is an advertisement.

Logal Printing.-Persons having of what his enterprise may accomplegal udvertising to do, should remember lish, and the eloquent lessons of their architecture tell him what his own unaided hands may rear. Everything silks. all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better reach the front ranks of society and enjoy the cordial recognition of his fellowman. There is social dignity for his family more noble than blood more valuable than caste, and industry and economy, intelligence and virtue can secure its honors and privileges.

DEATH OF A LADY 112 YEARS OLD

-One of the oldest ladies in Europe died the other day in Gleiwitz, a small town in Prussian Silesia, hav-ing retained her memory and the use of all her senses, except that of sight, up to the day of her decease. Judith singer was born on the 11th of June, 1768, and, although she did not mar-ry till she had completed her 26th year, was the mother of two children when the present Emperor of Ger-many came into the world, nearly 84 venerable dame of 84, last year. On ranks of backsliders. her own 112th birthday, being the 50th anniversary of the Emperor's wedding day, she addressed a letter of congratulation to His Majesty, and received an autographic acknowledg-ment of her communication, enclosing a bank note for 100 marks, which she forthwith bestowed upon a local have long since been relegated to the took place three years before the

Resistance of Bricks.

The resistance of bricks to a crush-

ng force varies greatly, according to of the sandstone-two-thirds as much as the best marbles or limestones, and one-half as much as the pest granites or roofing slates. But masses of brickwork, he notes, will single bricks. In some Euglish experiments, referred to by this author, small cubical masses only 9 inches on each edge, laid in cement, crushed inder 27 to 40 tons per square foot. Others, with piers 9 inches square ful; I use it in all cases of Rheumatism, as and 2 feet 3 inches high, in cement, only two days after being built, required 44 to 62 tons per square foot to crush them. Another of pressed brick, in best Portland cement, is said to have withstood 202 tons per quare foot, and with common lime mortar only one-fourth as much. The same authority, however, is

careful to add the the statement that inches of his mouth, you would catch Mrs. Partington to her niece; cracking and splitting usually commence under about one-half the crushing loads. To be safe, he recommends the load should not exceed one-eighth or one-tenth of the ceived by return mail was short, crushing load; and so also with stone simple and easily understood: "Al-Moreover, he notes these experiments ways keep your nose clean, and don't were made with low masses, but the suck more than one finger at a The Best Paper! TRY IT! strength decreases as the proportion of the height to thickness increases. A late application of Electricity is an attachment to street letter boxes, which He cites the following examples :-The pressure at the base of a brick shot tower in Baltimore, 246 feet high, is estimated at six and a half bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and tons per square foot; and in a brick you will and it money well invested.

For sale by all druggists. chimney at Glascow, Scotland, 468 feet high; at nine tons. Prof. Rankin 160 feet high, of uniform thickness, for compliments, but it will bring the pressure at the base would be five and four-tenths tons per square foot. He prudently concludes that with our present imperfect knowledge on

> more than two-thirds as much. GUILTY OF WRONG.—Some people have fashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicinand in this they are guilty of a wro

SUNBEAMS.

A clothes comparison-Matching

when roasted. It is the flat who loves to have

others flatter him. It don't take a very fast horse to

catch the epizootic. probably had his boots stolen.

No danger of counterfeit coins in Spain. The money there is real.

Lovin' a cottage is more common than lovin' the cottage's mistress. Do NOT BE DECEIVED .- Do not let any

druggist palm off any medicine on you in place of Hill's Compound Extract of Buchu and Cubebs, for there is nothing equal to it that can take its place. Ask for it, and take no other. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

It was a country editor, waiting for a promised remittance, who wrote

Singer buried her eldest daughter, a the church and hurl him into the

An Ohio maiden sned a man for breach of promise, and proved him such a mean scroundrel that the ed. He took the him something for not marrying her

charms of home, and stimulate men charitable institution. Among the rent the house. " Never but once, to seek its calm and elevating pleas- remembrances of Mrs. Singer's un- and that was before they kept beer

No More liand Times.-If you will like ours encourages the domestic affection for her industry is sure of its rewards; toil can easily find a place to rest its weary limbs, and a place to rest its weary limbs, and the tranquil enjoyments of the fireusing so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters; that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health. See another column.

Tall pupil—Please sir, that boy ought to know, sir, 'cause his father's a bird ketcher, sir. the tranquil enjoyments of the fire-side are open to all who desire to ex-perience them. The influence of

A young lady of two-and-twenty refused to wed a man of 50, saying board a steamer, one morning while

the quality of the brick. Tautwine, of organic forms in the air we breathe

600 pounds per square inch, or about to fix a "misplaced switch" on a old lady by playing ghost. The only thirty to forty tons per square foot. young ladie's head in a ball-room, mistake he made was in not finding This last is about the crushing limit stepped on her dress and "wrecked out before hand that she kept a shot the train." She told him to "con- gun in the house. ductor her to a seat, and be more carful in future."

Recorder, "that you are a confirmed drunkard." "Dat's whar you is too soon, Jedge. Lain't bear you is too crush under much smaller loads than soon, Jedge. I ain't been comfirmed in no church yit, but de blue-light And curst be he, where'er he moves, can Baptises is giben Satan a heap ob worry about me."

PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND IT .- Your Thomas' Eclectric Oil commands a large and increasing sale, which it richly merits. Prices, \$1., 50 cents, and trial bottles ten cents. For sale by W. R. Reed & Co. well as fractions and dislocations. I made use of it myself to calm the pains of a broken leg with dislocation of the foot, and in two days I was entirely relieved from pain. JOS. BEAUDIN, M.D. For sale by all druggists.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a Western lawyer, "I don't mean to insinuate that this man is a covetous person, but I will bet five to one that if you should bait a steel trap with a new shilling, and place it within six in a lover's vows and sighs," says his soul."

and a half in a New York firm to discover ". How to appear well society." The receipt which he re-

sounds an alarm to the nearest police sta

Mrs. Gummy, in looking over the one headed "Radical Cures." "Well," ide down ever since I was a gal."

After a day's hard work at business, one oes home to rest and enjoy the evening conversation or reading. Having caugh Eclectric Oil is certainly worth its weight in gold, as it almost instantly relieves coughs, colds, &c., however severe they may be. For sale by all druggists.

When the traveling menagere anted to go by rail, the bagg

They were walking by the seaside, and he sighed and she sighed; and she was by his side, and he by her side, and they were both beside themselves, beside being at the seaside, Even the chestnut worm will turn where she sighed and he sighed.

A Keokuk wag was standing on the Post Office corner this afternoon with his handkerchief in hand ready, for a flirtation. A friend came along Atlantic Ex. . \$4.00 a. m. and saluted him with: "Hello, Jim, Day Express. atch the epizootic.

The man who missed his footing was Jim's unexpected answer. "Fishing," was Jim's unexpected answer. "Fishing," falo Express *12:45 noon the probably had his boots stolen.

The man who missed his footing was Jim's unexpected answer. "Fishing," falo Express *12:45 noon the probably had his boots stolen.

The man who missed his footing was Jim's unexpected answer. "Fishing," falo Express *12:45 noon the probably had his boots stolen.

To Bachelors.—Only Bachelors should belong to clubs, Hercules gave up his club, when he married Dejamira, "but"! when married, they should never fail to lay in a supply of Spring Blossom to cure Indigestion, sick headache, Lassitude, etc. Prices, \$1., 50 cents, and trial bottles ten cents Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

the beautiful poem, "Why don't he Robert Collyer preached in New York on "The Man Who Lied for His Party," and the next day seventeen pew-holders sent in their resignations. "It was shortly after followed by another, after an exchange fiend had monopolized the sanctum for half a day, entitled, "Why don't he go?" Upon mature reflection we years ago. Of the 15 sons and daughters she bore to her husband, the verger of the Jewish synagogue at Gleiwitz, but three survive. Mrs.

"The moon is always just the same" he said, languidly, "and yet I always find some new beauty in it." "It's just so with the opera," she answerded. He took the hint and bought

"Does the cistern ever give out?" Eugene Cross, Swan Street, Buffalo, writes: I have used Spring Blossom for asked the gentleman who wanted to Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and have found

out of the ark?

pause) a dove, sir. Teacher-Very well; but I should

"Steward," said a passenger on he was neither one thing nor yet another. He was too old for a husband and too young to hold out any immediate hope for widowhood.

"Science enumerates 588 species steward, after a hasty inspection.

"Oh warn well" rejoined the tra-

"Oh, very well," rejoined the trawho has experimented considerably Just think of it. Every time you veler; "then take it away, and if it's with building materials, says on this draw in a breath a whole zoological tea bring me coffee, and if it's coffee

> A man in Binghampton, N. Y. A young man, while attempting wanted to have some fun with an

> > LOVELY WOMEN. Hard is the heart that never felt for women

lovely woman born,

treat her worth with scorn; The tear it starts from woman's eye, to see you racked with Colicky pain, And she, wisely gets Spring Blossom to

Fond father (who has for some months been confined this bed) toying with the golden locks of his little daughter, 'If your pa were to go away, Lucy, and you were never, never to see him any more, would you be sorry?' The dear child—'Oh, no, pa. We have your photograph, you know?

"Don't put too much confidence him tell you that you have lips like than ever in a few days, direct from the An Illinois youth invested a dollar strawberries and cream, and cheeks like a tarnation, and eyes like an asfrom a tender head than a tender

36th YEAR.

Scientific American.

For sale by all druggists.

The young woman who desires to have herself published in the newspapers as "fascinature beautiful" splendid engravings, representing the newest inventions and the most recent Advances in the Arts and Sciences: including New and Interested. THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a large

tific American, Messrs, Munn & Co. are Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, have had 35 years experience, and now have the largest establishment in the world. Patents are obtained on the best terms. A special notice is made in the Scientific American of all Inventions patented through this Asserts. natented through this Agency, with the same and residence of the Patentee. But he immense circulation thus given political and the circulation thus given political and the circulation that are the

also send free our Hand Book about the Patent Laws, Patents, Caveats, Trade-Marks, their costs and how pro

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Smallest boy in the class (after a localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furthan ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need free. No one who engages fails to

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Is badly demoralized, but if the people will lave patience, we will have a

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f Music, Boston, Mass.

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V. Equal candor in dealing with each political party, and equal readiness to commend what is praiseworthy or to rebuke what is blamable in Democrat or Repub-

VI. Absolute independence of partisan organizations, but unwavering loyalty to true Democratic principles. THE SUN elieves that the Government which the Constitution gives us is a good one to keep Its notion of duty is to resist to its utmost power the efforts of men in the Republican party to set up another form of Govern-ment in place of that which exists. The year 1881 and the years immediately fol-lowing will probably decide this supremely important contest. The Sun believes that the victory will be with the people as against the Rings for monopoly, the Rings for plunder, and the Rings for imperial

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PARTICULARI ---NOTICE THAT-

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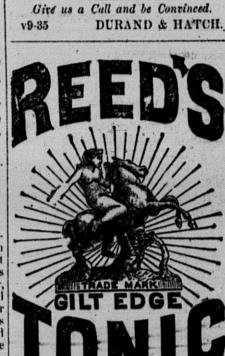
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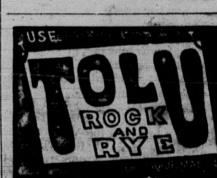
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Put up in Quari-Size so lies or Fassity Ues. Scient fig. it prepared of Balsam Tolu, Grystal Cox Condy, Old Rye, and other tonics. The Fore them to our less physicians, is highly essume y them, and the analysis of our most promiseraler, Prof. G. A. MARINER, in Chicago, is exhely of every bettle. It is well known to the me refersion that ToLU ROCK and RYE will effect realists relief for Coughs, Colds, influence, Brone ore Throat, Weak Lungs, also Consumption, in the prient and advanced stress. CAUTION DON'T BE DECEIVED ors who by to palm off upon you Rook and Rys is blace of our TOLD ROUK AND RYE, which is not realized. OVERNMENT STAMP on each be ENUE & MARTIN, Propri

" CAUTION."

He who cares for his belly much more than To face friends in his rags, is uncommly shock;
If Ind/gestion or Headache from indulgrance arise.
Spring Blossom cures all who the Remedy

Prices; \$1., 50 cts, and trial bottles 10 cts. W. R. Reed & Co. 37 Park Rose, Ness York.

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bottles 10 cts.

GOING EAST. Night Express...... 5:50 A. M. G:47 A. M. G:47 A. M. Jackson Express,..... 8:02 A. M. Jookson Express,..... 10:07 A. M. Grand Rapids Express, 10:07 A M Mail Train..... 4:40 P. M

H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Passenger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago. Time of Closing the Mail.

Western Mail... 11:15 A. M., and 5:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M., and 9:00 P. M. and 9:00 P. M. (10:00 A. M., 4:20, & 9:00 P. M. GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster.

The Chelsea Aerald, IS PUBLISHED Every Thursday Morning, by

A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on

or preceding each all moon.

Theo. E. Woods, Sec'y. I. O. O. F .- THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place every West sday evening at 6½ o'clock, at their I G. E. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No 17. I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month.

J. A. PALMER, Scribe.

B. Bempf & Brother, BANKERS,

AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

- MICH.

Interest Paid on Special Deposits.

Foreign Passage Tickets, to and from the Old Country, Sold.

Drafts Sold on all the Principal Towns of Europe.

Michigan hold Private Bankers liable to the full extent of their Center. Personal Estate, thereby securing Depositors against any possible contingency.

Monies Loaned on First-Class Security, at Reasonable Rates.

Property Effected. Chelsen, March 25, 1880. v9-28-ly GEO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S.,

OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST,

OFFICE OVER THE CHELSKA BANK, CHELSEA, MICH.

INSURANCE COMPANIES REPRESENTED BY WM. E. DEPEW.

	Assets.
Home, of New York,	\$6,109,52
	- 3,292,91
Hartford,	3,258,51
Underwriters'	- 1,296,66
American, Philadelphia,	501.09
Detroit Fire and Marine, -	. 3,178,38
Fire Association,	. 0,110,00
OFFICE: Over Kempf's I	Bank, Midd

street, west, Chelsen, Mich.

DENTIST. OFFICE OVER H. S. HOLMES' STORE,



-D. PAATT, -Watchmaker & Jeweler

Unclaimed Letters, 18T of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsen, Jan. 1st, 1881:

Burlingame, Mr Wil Bale, Mrs Elizabeth Flyan, D. J. Farrand, Mr Henry Johnson, Willard

Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."

GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Thos. Hollars, D. D. Pastor. Serices at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Praye neeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and ay School at 12 M. M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. J. L. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

ng friends at Chelsea.

tisement of Wood Bros., on second page. THE inhabitants of Sylvan are enjoying

CHELSEA was unsually quiet both as to business and amusements for the holiday

The people may talk about humbugs and patent medicines as much as they please, but we stick to the plain fact that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough quicker than any physician's prescription.

School has been extended one week, on account of sickness.

of paralysis, after which he lay in an unin this village. No drunks-no dog fights -everything serene. MISS JENNIE HOAG has resigned her rest. The funeral services were held on

An unusual number of deaths have oc-

Diptheria is quite prevalent among the shape of a large and fresh assortment of sea, who so kindly tendered sympathy and

On account of the cold weather, last week, the lecture that was to be delivered by Myatt Kyan, in the Baptist Church, at

PALMER,-HAMMOND.-Married, at the The Laws of the State of J. L. Hudson, Mr. Chas. Palmer, of Jack- and was buried in Oak Grove Cemetery.

> longeth for at least a small part of that 11 feet of snow that was prophesied to be here last week. Answer Venor,

and about thirty relatives and friends surprised Mr. C. H. Kempf, at his residence, Insurance on Farm and City in this village, on last Saturday evening The occasion being the 50th birth-day of Mr. Kempf. A good time was enjoyed by all present, of which will long be remembered. The printer was not forgotten with a basket load of the delicacies of the season, to which he responds, by wishing that Mr. K. may live to enjoy a good many BURKHART,-Died at Lima, Dec. 30th, more birth-days.

> E. C. CHANDLER, the party who has been writting up the Pioneer History of our county, left last Tuesday for Ypsilanti, where he will commence his labors.

County, Mich. [No CARE.]

Chelsea, already has over 300 voters signed to the petition asking the legislature to submit to a vote of the people the prohibition constitutional amendment.

GLAZIER,-GEDDES.-Married in Chel-

its election of officers lately, when the following officers were elected :- J. Bacon, M. W.; L. E. Sparks, G. F.; E. McNamara P. M. W.; Chas. Canfield. O.; D. B Taylor, R.; C. E. Babcock, F.; H. Lighthall, R; J. M. Wood, G.; W. A. Campbell, I. W.;

IT HAVING been reported that Joe T Incobe would contest the seat of state senator elect Rose, on the ground that he was not eligible, he already holding an elective office, also for irregularities claimed in one or two townships which gave Mr. R. a majority, we took the trouble to call on Mr. Jacobs yesterday, who scorned the idea of contesting the election for, as he said, every one knew a majority of the people of the county had voted for Rose and he was entitled to the office. Mr. facobs said. " Admitting there were good and sufficient grounds on which to base a vantage of technicalities." And those who are acquainted with him know when he Street, north of railway. iye a thing he means it .- Ann Arter

CUSHMAN.—Died in Chelses, at the re-sidence of his son, Warren Cushman, JOSHUA CUSHMAN, after a short illness

part of the State of New York, December 24th, 1801. In early manhood, he was year 1883 he was married to Miss Louisa Morgan, who was also a member of the same church. After two years of married life they came to Michigan and settled on a farm just east of Lima Center. A few is not quite the same in the two cases. years after that he moved to the Center, and for some time followed the occupation of a blacksmith. Mr. Cushman has owned several farms in the township of Lima, and lated for. was generally known throughout all this section of the country. Some 12 years ago the family were sadly bereaved in the loss of the wife and mother, who died from the effects of an injury received by being thrown from the carriage one Sabbath as they were leaving the church all for it. at Lima, where they were both members and regular attendants on divine worship. After this, father Cushman never enjoyed attending church at Lima, probably be cause of the sad memories it brought fresh to his mind, although he held his membership there to the day of his death. For some years past he has enjoyed a quiet and peaceful retirement in the home of his son. Mr. Warren Cushman. Of 5 children only two survives him, a son and a daughter, (Mrs. Milo Baldwin.) Father Cushman was greatly favored in the last years of his life in the loving care he received at the ands of his children, who tenderly supported him as with trembling steps he

was deposited. A CARD.

The family of the deceased desire to re-THE elephant has just arrived in the turn hearty thanks to the friends of Chel-

conclous state until the hour of death.

Just as the old year was dying, he laid

aside the burdens of life and entered into

relatives and friends who followed him to

he vault in the cemetery, where his body

HURD .- Died at his residence, at Farrbolt, Minn., on Friday Dec. 31st, 1880, of Neuralgia, DEWITT HURD, aged Mr. H. was formerly a resident of Chel-

sen. He leaves one daughter and hosts of warm friends to mourn his loss. His body M. E. parsonage, Jan. 5th, 1881, by the Rev. arrived in Chelsea on Wednesday last,

> ROYCE.—Died at her residence, in this village, Jan. 1st, 1881, of apoplexy, Mrs. MARTHA H. ROYCE, widow of the late Thomas T. Royce, aged 63 years. Obituary will appear next week.

ROBERTSON,—Died in this village, on Thursday last, KATIE MAY ROBERTSON, infant daughter of Dr. Robertson, of Diptheria, aged 5 years, 5 months and

aged 1 year, 2 months and 15 days, of Diptheria.

1880, infant son of Orrin Burkhart, aged

AT a meeting of the Board of Health, of the township of Sylvan, held at the office

Whereas, the householders of the township of Sylvan and the physicians practicing in said township, have neglected the duty imposed upon them by Section 43 and 44 of Chapter 46, of the c mplied laws of 1871, by not reporting the existence of deseases dangerous to the Public Health to the Board of Health or Health Office, of said township of Sylvan, Therefore re-solved, That said householders and physicians are hereby warned that in the future. GLAZIER,—GEDDES.—Married in Chelsea held

GLAZIER,—GEDDES.—Married in Chelsea held

class are hereby warned that in the future, they neglect or refuse to comply with the law, its penalties will be imposed upon them. And said physicians are hereby ordered and required to report all cases of a contagious nature that they have treated during the past year, that the health office may be able to make the proper report to the State Board of Health.

BY ORDER OF BOARD OF HEALTH. Dated January 3rd, 1881.

HEAR what the Jackson Daily Citizen says of our new firm :--

" John Farrell and John W. Boardman have established a first-class grocery and provision store in the village of Chelsea, one of the liveliest and best business places of its size on this line of the road and whose citizens will find in Farrell & Boardman a welcome addition to their business firms. Mr. Farrell went there to-day to open the new store, while Mr. Boardman still continues at the old Steuben Wine-Company's stand on Cortland street."

Sundayschool concerning the story Apostle Paul, fell asleep and, falling self, and few of them to anybody down, was taken up dead. "What," else. She is a wild plant put in he said, "do we learn from this sol- hot-house," emn event?" When the reply from a little girl came, pat and prompt; Please, Sir, ministers should learn

We will pay until further notice, 19 cts. per pound for unsalted butter delivered at

> HOUSE FOR SALE. ed will offer for sale his

Chelsea, Mich., Dec. 28rd, 1880. [9-w.

THE USES OF BEAUTY .-- It is impos for the peripatetic philosopher of the time to walk about the world and not be struck brated on last Saturday, (New Year's day), with the novel fact that beauty is one of in this village. There was present the most useful commodition which is large gathering of relatives and friends on brought into the modern utilitarian market, both sides. Their friends, to the number if it only comes in the guise of our own of nearly fifty, celebrated the occasion at

Beauty runs money even very hard, and couple were presented by Elder Gay and when beauty and money combine, the Elder Hudson, and numerous friends Methodist Episcopal Church. About the strongholds of society deliver up their with beautiful presents—in the following keys, and sign a capitul beauty can command money, whereas money cannot command beauty. Each, it is true, can buy the other; but the bargain is not quite the same in the two cases.

When beauty concludes a contract with money, it procures for itself the full use and absolute possession of the things it stiput. is true, can buy the other; but the bargain

absolute possession of the things it stipu-

Money, on the contrary, in buying beauty, too often finds, not only that it has paid for a perishable article, but that it has merely

a perishable article, but that it has merely been allotted a limited share among a company of persons who likewise have an allot ment, but without having paid anything at all for it.

If beauty were lasting, it would be the most tyrannical influence in life. Lucky for us poor slaves it is a despotism which never endures. Hence the feverish anxiety of beauty to wield the scepter betimes, and to enjoy the good things that were designed for it.

Nature, with its usual beneficence, not uncommonly bestows upon a decayed family, or vulgar parvenu, a lovely daughter; and the uses to which her beauty may be put are not easily recounted. It opens society for the first time to people against whom soclety seemed to be eternally closed, and the most dreadful of mothers, and most in the most dreadful of mothers, and most in the cause of right-doing, will be as unfading in the memory of all your friends as the stars above will be forever unfading in the works of creation." and the most dreadful of mothers, and most objectionable of fathers, are welcomed in neared the tomb. On Wednesday Dec. the train of their ravishing offspring. 29th, he was prostrated by a second stroke

After having a pleasant time, the party wished Mr, and Mrs. Camfield a long life But it is the husband who trades most of happiness and every enjoyment in this uccessfully on beauty, it beauty happens o be the dowry of his wife, for her attractions carry him into spheres into which he never could have hoped to gain admission either by rumored opulence, consummate assurance, or even good dinners.

Some of the loveliest women in London are saddled with husbands whom one would have thought a priori would have proved to them an insuperable social bar, and an overwhelming encumbrance; but they carry these Old Men of the Sea on their fair with the deepest waters.

It is for this reason that men who can boast no education, and abominable man, Brans & bu...........

pers, but much money, find beauty so excellent an investment. For the vulgar huband can address to his charming wife the band can address to his charming wife the HOKEY, & D.....

"Where thou goest, I go; thy people shall be my people, and thy lord my lord."

BUTTER, # B......

POULTRY—Chickens, * B.......

LARD, * B.......

Here is a pen-and-ink sketch of an Eggs, % doz..... 3 000 3 50 American girl, which is interesting SHEEP, live as showing how a Yankee girl ap- Hogs, live, Wewt...... 8 000 4 00 do dressed Wewt..... 5 000 5 40 pears to French eyes: "Stylish to HAY, tame ? ton the back-bone. Independent as in-money; shows her moral nature nude, just as it is, so as to deceive nobody. Flirts all winter with this TURNBULL,—Died in this village, on Jan. 2nd, 1881, GEORGE W. TURNBULL, infant son of G. W. and Edith Turnbull, another. Goes out alone. Travels alone. When the fancy strikes her she travels with a gentleman friend, or walks anywhere with him; puts boundless confidence in him; conjugal intimacy seems to exist between them. She lets him tell what he feels-talk of love from morning till night-but she never gives him perof the township clerk, on the third day of mission to kiss so much as her hand. January, A. D., 1881, the following pream- He may say anything-he shall do nothing. She is restless; she gives her heart and soul to amusement before she marries. After marriage she is a mother annually; is alone all day; hears all night nothing except discussions about patent machinery, unexplosive petroleum and chemical manures. She then will let her daughters enjoy the liberty she used without grave abuse. As nothing serious happens to her, why should but you all know, What not purchase your tickets nor contract Fanny, Mary, Jenny be less strong cleaning house is. Instead your freight until you have heard from the and less adroit than their mother? She originates French fashions. Parision women detest her. Provincial women despise her. Men of alkeoun- 8th, before we get opened. tries adore her, but will not marry But you just walt until her unless she has an immense fortune. Her hair is vermilion, paler than golden hair; her black eyes are bold and frank; she has a patent shape which 'tis forbidden to counterfeity spreads herself in a carriage as if she were in a hammock-the natural and thoughtless posture of A minister was questioning his her passion for luxurious ease. When she walks she moves briskly, and of Entychus, the young man who, throws every glance right and left. listening to the preaching of the Gives many of her thoughts to her-

> There is a little railroad at Bayou Sara, Louisiana, that runs to Woodville on a very uncertain schedule. A stranger came in the other day and inquired how often the steam car made trips to the country. The party interrogated said, "tri-weekly." "What do you mean by tri-weekly?" The suswer was, "It goes up one week and tries to come down the

Saw filing at J. Hacon & Co's, by B. F. Tuttle.

Great Print Sale!!

We have this day received and placed on sale

100 Pieces of Best Prints AT SIX CENTS.

(FORMER PRICES & CENTS.) THIS LINE CONSISTS OF

Side-Bands Staples

Come early and secure at least 50 Yards.

WE HAVE ALSO MADE Reductions IN MANY LINES OF Goods, AS THINGS ARE LIVELY, AND WE ARE BOUND TO GIVE OUR

CUSTOMERS BARGAINS IN EVERYTHING.

Our store is well worth a look through, whether you wish to buy or not.

H. S. HOLMES,

v9-18]

Chelsea, Michigan.

The Michigan Central Railroad, with it connections at Chicago, affords the most direct and desirable route of travel from Michigan to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Minnesota, Dakota, Manitoba, etc. Michigan Central trains make sure and close connections at

trains make sure and close connections at Chicago with through express trains on all Western lines. Rates will always be as low as the lowest. Parties going West thirty years' successful practice h t the this Spring will find it to their interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of We don't intend to adver- the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully no matter what his condition may be impart any information relative to routes, time of trains, maps and lowest rates. Do

HILL. Baglish Extract of BUCHU, 4 4 0 10 2 2 INVESTIGATORS IN USE. W. JOHNSTON & CO., to for the U. & and Connect.

Sold by W. R. Reeu & Co. VV-11-Y

SCHIBE for the Chelses HERALD for 1881. The best and cheapest family readng paper in this county.

TONSORIAL EMPORIUM.

DD & FRANK would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelses and vicinity that they have thoroughly overhauled their Barber Shop, by way of new fixtures. They also keep on hand sharp razors, nice clean towels, and everything first-class to suit their customers. They are up to the times, and can give you an easy shave and fashionable hair cut. A share of the public patronage is solicited Shop at C. S. Laird's Brick Block, Middle street west, Chelsea, Mich.

MANHOOD

How Lost, How Restored! Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on

extravagance, &c. The celebrated author, in this admira-ble Essay, clearly demonstrat a from a larming consequences of Sel -A use may be radically cured ; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectu-al, by means of which every sufferer,

radically.
This Lecture should be in the hand of every youth and every man in the land. Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two ostage stamps.
Address the Publishers.

THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO. No. 41 Ann Street, New York, N. Y. Post Office Box, 4,586.

Go to your druggist for Mrs. Freeman's lew National Dyes. For brightness and trability of color are unequaled. Color om 2 to 5 pounds. Price, 15 cents.

310 Outfit furnished free, with full infitable business you can engage in. mainess is so easy to learn, and our in-ructions are so simple and plain, that any me can make great profits from the very dazt. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men.
Boys and girls can earn large sums.
Many have made at the business over one
hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing ike it ever known before. All who engag are surprised at the case and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished rec. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Jos PRINTING, from a Mammoth Poster to a Visiting Card, done at this office.

Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Dyspepsia. Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic prevents Malaria. Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic restores the appe-

Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Fever and

CHRAPJob Printing done at the HERALD

REPAIRING —Special attention given to this branch of the business and satisfaction guaranteed, at the "Bee Hive" Jewelry Establishment. South Main st., Chelsea.

Chelsea Flour Mill.

E. SPARKS, Proprietor of Chelsea Steam Flour Mill, keeps constantly on hand A No. 1 Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Buckwheat Flour, &c., &c. Custom Work a Specialty. Farmers, please take notice and bring in your grists. Satisfaction grays a fined

McLane, Rachel Pr nevenn, Mr. Villiam Wilson, Mr. Roy

Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Father Duhio. Services every Sun-lay, at 8 and 10% A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every

PERSONAL .- Miss Hattle Hurd is visit-ATTENTION is called to the new adver-

week of prayer. Elder Hudson presid-

THE holiday vacation of our Union

New Years day passed off very quiety

place as a teacher in the school, at this Sabbath afternoon at his home, and were village, and Miss Cora Lewis takes her attended by an unusually large circle of curred in Chelsea within the past week.

family groceries, cheap for cash, at W. R. aid in this their time of bereavement.

this place, did not come off.

THE average citizens about Chelses

SURPRISE PARTY .- Mrs. C. H. Kempf

CRPENTER,-SWEENEY.-Married, Jan. 3rd, 1881, in Chelsea, by Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D., Mr. R. R. Carpenter and ble and resolution were adopted :. Miss Mate C. Sweeney, of Fenton, Genesee

THE township of Sylvan including

THE A. O. U. W. Lodge of Chelsea held M. Staffan, O. W.

CRYSTAL WEDDING .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorton, of this village, celebrated their 15th anniversary of their wedded life. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends, who were present to greet the happy couple. A large number of valuable resents were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gorton. The evening passed off very pleasantly, which was enjoyed by all.

Try it, for it never disappoints. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Per bottle, 25 cts.

CLOVER SEED,

world. As the we sms' hour beyond

the twel' had come, the party broke up

feeling happy, which will long be remem-

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Camfield

Chelses Market.

UMBLARA, Jan. 6, 1881.

for a bountiful supply of wedding cake.

have not been idle. Our goods are at the depot now, "mor'n forty tenson

not to preach too long sermons."

WOOD BROS. Chelses, Dec. 80th, 1880.

FRANK MONAMARA.

GRAND

tise anything we can't do. of commencing business Jan. 4th, it will be Jan. you see our stock and get our prices, and you'll be satisfied, that we at least

FARREL & BOARDWAN.

MICHIGAN.

added to his list of publications of ks, for use in the study of French, a rk on French pronounciation.

has been found near Pin A fire at Fenton destroyed \$10,000orh of, w

Last week Sunday evening a kerosene chandelier in the Methodist church at Negaunee fell and broke. Instantly the whole side of the church was full of flame, but those nearest promptly pulled up the carpets and carried them out before the woodwork caught, and no great harm was done beyond a bad scare.

Fred. Alwardt, cashier of the Battle Creek city savings bank, was knocked down with a ear coupling pin while returning home from the bank late at night. An alarm was given and the assaulter captured. He gives his name as John Ford, of Port Hüron.

Regular passenger trains are now running

Regular passenger trains are now running from Marquette to Rock River, a distance of 28 miles, on the Dewolf, Mackinac & Marquette

The annual council meeting of the ancul-gan Association of Surveyors and Civil En-gineers occurs at Lansing, January 11 at 2 p.m., A. D. Waddell, Judge Cooley and a number of eminent surveyors and engineers will be present with papers bearing on mocted questions of interest to the profession.

questions of interest to the profession.

The boiler of a shingle mill at Vestaburg exploded, killing instantly Frank Flikins, the engineer, and F. A. Ainslee, night watchman, and tadly injuring G. W. Wilcox, M. Turk and an unknown man. The mill was shattered to atoms. Frozen pipes was the cause.

At Vestaburg, Montcalm county, the boiler of a shingle mill exploded with terrible force, doing great damage to property, killing three men and injuring three others. The mill was torn to splinters, and the roof of a neighboring hase was crushed. The owner of this house, Mr. C. Conkright, is reported to have been instantly killed, and at the mill Frank Filkins, the engineer, and Frank Ainsly, the watchman, were also instantly killed. Three other men were injured. The iron that killed Conkright was the main part of the boiler, and was blown more than 40 rods. Low water caused by frozen pipes was the cause of the accident. frozen pipes was the cause of the accident The pecuniary loss is about \$3,000 or \$4,000.

The report of the state swamp land commissioner recommends that great care be exercised in closing out the swamp land grant, in order that justice, as far as possible may be done to that class of men who are endeavoring to develop the proper produces of the state. to develop the newer portions of the state. The total number of acres of swamp land patented 35 the state in the lower peninsula was 3,210,353 acres, and of this, on September 30, 1880, to The acres remained subject to sale. koll liveliest Christmas diversion at Adrian too place in a church where the colored citizens are Font to converge for warning Services.

zens are wont to congregate for worship. Several shades, animated by whisky, entered the sacred edifice and conducted themselves very sinfully, and an attempt to put them out led to a free fight, in which one man and a woman were knocked down and one of the disturbing elements liberally slashed with a knife.

General Manager Mulliken, of the D., L. & N. R. A., has adopted a policy of encouraging manufacturing enterprises in the towns on the line of the road, and the result is proving mutually beneficial to the towns and the road The Lansing Republican publishes a table

of the school census of the state, showing that there are 500,221 children of school age in Michigan—an increase of 19,228 over 1879. The state sanitary convention will be held at the city hall, Flint, January 25 and 26, under the auspices of the state board of health. Sani-tarians in the state and abroad are invited to

ness. His works have a capacity for making 100 barrels of sait per day.

The Elk Rapids Progress says that a remarkably brilliant meteor passed over that place. Its light almost equaled that of the moon at

Compared with her sister states Michigan has held her own and something more in in-crease of population during the last decade. In 1870 she had a little less population than In 1870 she had a fittle less population than Georgia and Iowa, and a little more than North Carolina and Wisconsin. In 1880 she has a little more than Iowa, considerably more than Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia, and nearly as much as Kentucky and Massachusetts; while her former compatitors. North Carolina and as much as Kentucky and Massachusetts; while her former competitors, North Carolina and Wisconsin, are left in the rear. During the ten years Michigan has passed Georgia, Iowa, Tennessee and Vir inia, and has been passed by none. The census of nine states—California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas—has not been officially reported.

During the year now closing the plaster mills in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, including those at Grandville, have got out about 45,000 tons of land plaster and 41,000 barrels of stu co, making altegether a total production of about 52,000 tons, all of which has been sold or contracted for Twelve thousand tons of plaster were produced at Alabaster.

During the late cold snap the thermometer is reported to have gone down 15 to 30 deg. below zero at points in Michigan.

The eccentricities of Michigan thermome ters on the night of the 28th and morning of the 29th are recorded as follows: At Quincy the mercury st od 24 degrees below zero, at Allegan from 16 to 23 below—the zero, at Allegan from 16 to 23 below—the lowest record for several years, at Marshall 25 below, at Ann Arbor 20 below, at Centerville 20 below and not above 10 during the entire day, at Clare 30 below, and many persons frozen. At East Saginaw 8 below, at Adrian 19 below, Kalamazoo 27 below, at Hills dale it scored 21, at Ypsilanti 16 below and several cases of frost bitten humanity are not ed and at Tekonsha 22 with some ambitious ed, and at Tekonsha 22, with some ambitious astruments marking it at 25.

Frank Tinmis, a young man of White Pigeon, who went to the South African diamond diggings in 1878, has returned after having had a world of experience and a little money. His partner at the diggings was Thomas Roger, of Bay City.

The members of the election board of Presque Isle county, charged with violating the United States election laws in refusing to count the returns from Posen township, had their examination Wednesday and were discharged, the commissioner holding that the returns, not being legally signed, were no returns, and therefore the board violated no law in reject-

Twice lately in Northport has the town ball, in which the records of chattel mortgages are kept, been discovered on fire in the particular cupboard where the mortgage records are.

Ira Fullerton, of Roxand, Eaton Co. has con-fessed to having killed Gilbert Ducher. Both men were farmers, during a quarrel Fullerton struck Ducher with an ax, disembowelling him, so that he died. Ducher was 25 years old. leaves a wife and three children. Fullerton is also married.

lawyers have signed a petition to have Judge Cooley, of Michigan, appointed to succeed Jus-tice Swavne on the United States supreme

Charles Glasgow, of Odessa, heard his broth-r wandering about the house in the night, nd, thinking he was a burglar, shot him twice efore he found out his mistake. The wounded

The following is the statement of the state reasurer for the month ending December 31, 880: Balance on hand December 1, \$1,441,-55 26; receipts for the month, \$103,289 20; isbursements for the month, \$133,216 07; balance on hand December 31, 1880, \$1,405,128 39.

divorce case, stated in his testimony that he first met Mrs. Christiancy on the steamer from Peru, on which they were both passengers. They were intimately acquainted on the voyage over, and were together most of the time, always in the presence of other passengers. He had in his possession a handsome set of diamonds, to which Mr. Christiancy took a great fancy, and which he loaned her. She brought them to Washington and wore them on several occasions last winter. Giro says that he came here on Christiancy, to which she sent an answer on the same day. She spent several hours in his room at the St. James hotel. He afterward wrote to her for the diamonds, which she returned, and they subsequently kept up a cor-

were as follows: Win. Cunningham, convicted of burglary at Detroit and sent up for seven years; C. G. Waldro, the wealthy Calhoun county forger, who was sent up for five years; James W. Hulbert, a Washtenaw county youth sent up for robbing his father; Michael Lynch, a Kent county robber, in on a four years' sentence; Win. Roach, of Calhoun county, convicted of attempt at rape, and released on a promise of letting whisky alone.

Gov. elect Jerome took the oath of office Jan.
1st at 8 a. m., in presence of Gov. Croswell and
a few of the incoming Governor's personal
friends, Chief Justice Marston administering
the oath. Gov. Jerome then entered at once upon the duties of his office.

The annual meeting of the M chigan State Agricultural Society will be held in the City of Jackson, January 10, 1881, and will organize in the Hurd House parlors at 8 o'clock p. in.

An oak log 85 feet long and two feet in diameter at its smallest end was put into Saginaw bay at Ne Aum Quam point Thursday—the biggest oak log ever floated in that section. Martin Drost, a milk vender, was thrown from his sleigh on Monroe street, Grand Rapids, and at the same moment a heavy hose carriage, going to a fire, came along at full speed and ran over Drost, indicting injuries from which he died in a few minutes. Drost leaves a wife and five children in poor circumstances.

The snows and frosts of October made good ice-ways and sleighing in the lumber camps, and in some sections the year's log-cutting is already completed. Lumbermen will get all the logs they want this winter.

At East Saginaw, Saturday, Wells, Stone & Co.'s store burned; loss \$60,000; insured for \$31,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A heavy snow-storm is reported at the cast and south-east. At Baltimore there was a foot of snow, the heaviest fail in three years. In Delaware and New Jersey the gale and snow combined made the most severe storm of the season. A schooner with eight men on board was lost off the Maryland coast.

The conscience fund has been credited with

was lost off the Maryland coast.

The conscience fund has been credited with \$27 sent Secretary Sherman by some unknown conscience-stricken person in New York.

Dr. E. H. Chapin, the leading universalist preacher of this country, who has been ill for several months, has just died at his residence in New York, in the 66th year of his age.

Vermont's population efficially declared by the census bureau is 332,286—males 165,888, females 165,338; white 331,243; colored 1,043, ncluding 6 Indians and 5 half-breeds.

ncluding 6 Indians and 5 half-breeds.

Therepresentatives of the Oklahama colon ists failed to change policy of the administration. They claimed that, under the treaty of 1866 the United States obtained the title in fee simple to lands in he Indian territory west of the 97th parallel, and that such portion of these lands as are now unoccupied are subject to pre-emption and entry as public domain. Of such lands there are 14,000,000 acres. The government maintains that by the treaty of government maintains that by the treaty of 1866 the United States only acquired a trust title in those lands, the trust specifying that the lands were conveyed for the purpose of locating other Indians, or freedmen, or both, upon them, and that the lands are not public domain, and cannot be diverted from the uses specified in the trust. The attorney general sustains this view. The colonists, if they re-Bennett Haskell has a new salt well at Port be treated as trespassers, under the intercourse

> The South Carolina anti-dueling law which has just passed the legislature of that state provides that to send or accept a challenge dis franchises and disqualifies from holding office the person sending or accepting, and is further punishable by imprisonment in the peniten-tiary not to exceed two years. To participate even as a second in a duel in which a person

the Utes were paid their money the other day—\$27 in silver for each Indian, papoose and squaw. Soon after the Indians were paid off some designing white man, bent upon stirring the Utes to hostility, came into camp with the bedy of Johesen who was killed by John the body of Johnson, who was killed by Jack-son. A scene of wild excitement followed. Next morning the Indians appeared in war paint, their faces bronzed and striped with heavy black marks, which means in Indian English, "Fight blood, kill heap quick." Chief odpayonaro said to Meacham, "We want to talk." Meacham was scared and would not talk without the other whites as witnesses. Finally a conference was arranged. Sopayonaro said he understood now that they had money they were to be moved to new lands. "Indian So leave valley; white man have mountains, nig out gold and silver; Indians keep valleys." The whites all left the agency, for personal

Chicago dealers in butterine, oleomargarine etc., are now required by ordinance to stamp their products with the true name of the ar-

Wooster, of the Dowagiac Times, in a recent smash-up on the Michigan Central railroad, publication of the Times will be suspended for a time after this week's issue. The office will probably remain open for job work.

For the year ending November, 1880, there were 1,012 railroad accidents, 304 persons killed, 1,103 injured, against 504 accidents, 183 deaths and 695 injuries for the same period of

A collision occurred near Tiffin, Ohio, Dec. 28th on the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleve-land railroad between a passenger train going north and a freight train going south. The two engines were wrecked and the mail, ex-press and baggage cars were thrown together press and baggage cars were thrown together and burned, consuming the mail and express matter. The baggage was nearly all saved. Wm. Woodberry, the fireman on the passenger train, was killed outright. He had been recently married, and his wife was aboard the train. Robert Hoylor, engineer of the passenger train was seriously injured. T. G. Ellery, express messenger, had his right leg broken, A. Stewart, mail agent, was seriously injured in the back. No passengers were hurt except in the back. No passengers were burt except one lady whose face was slightly cut by broken glass. The engineer of the freight train is missing. It is said that he was drunk and was

A grand hotel is to be built at Washington. Large quantities of American black walnut re being exported to England for furniture

and wainscotting. A private telegraph line from Boston-to Washington is building at a cost of \$1,000,2

Navigation is suspended on the Ohio river

The amount of currency of all kinds in circu the amount of currency of all kinds in circulation on the 1st of November was \$1,259,927,000—an increase of \$185,000,000 over the amount in circulation on the 1st of January. An investigation into the management of the penitentiary at Syracuse, New York, discloses the fact that unusual and cruel punishments have been inflicted upon the inmates. Among these are gagging, "bucking," douches of cold water, and flogging with a heavy rawhide, Superintendent Spalding, who has inflicted these punishments, will probably be inflicted these punishments, will probably be

Reports from all parts of the United States show that the cold wave swept over the whole country, from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic, and from the North pole to the Guif of Mexico. It is one of the most universal and intense "cold spells" ever known. It has been accompanied by snow in the cast and south, which blocked railroads and greatly interrupted travel. In the south the weather is

It is officially stated that 198,165,794 acres of and have been granted by the United States A fire at Jackson destroyed the old Marion

The New York and New England railroad
company has issued orders that no more minors
be employed in any capacity.

A man fat Newport, Ky., had both ears a dly frozen his head. At Winton place another man lose of his ears in the same manner.

Oranges were frozen on the trees in Jackson ille (Fiz.), during the late cold spell. The state dinner set has been enlarged thearly 1,000 pieces.

nearly 1,000 pieces.

Gen. Lew Wallace, governor of New Mexico, is trying to secure the repeal of the law forbidding government troops act ng with the civil authorities of the territory in capturing bands of raiding Mexicans, and protecting citizens from depredations by these marauders. Under the present system the soldiers dare not additizens, and outlaws prey upon the latter under the very noses of the troops.

Capt. Mangas, successor of Victorio as chief of the Apaches, has issued a pronunciamento and raised it in the shape of a flag at the locality of the Hinajos massacre. He begs for peace, and says he will harm no travelers on public roads or unarmed persons, but forbids armed bodies of men from traveling over the country.

Bi:hop Elder of Cincinuati, coadjutor to Archbishop Purcell, has issued a stringent set of orders concerning social matters for the juidance of the Catholics. It forbids round neing of any sort after dark.

Over five million dollars of the six per cent bonds of 1850, all due and payable Bec. 8 and drawing no interest after that date, ar-still unpresented and unaccounted for. It is thought that a large portion of them have been hypothecated as security by speculators, who cannot redeem them.

Census returns, not official, but aproxim ly correct, are given from every state and territory of the Union. They show the total population of the country to be 50,152,559, a gain of 11,594,188 in the last decade.

It is reported that Edel Giro's testimony was terribly damaging to Mrs. Christiancy. Giroswore to criminal intimacy between himself and Mrs. C., and identified a compromising letter in the hands of Mr. Christiancy's counsel. Wm. H. Vanderbilt has presented each of his daughters with 1,000 shares of Lake Shore

& Michigan railway stock, as a holiday gift. The capital stock of the Cincipnati Electric Light company, \$300,000 was offered on change and taken in less than 15 minutes. The Maxim electric light is claimed to be perfectly adapted for use in dwelling houses, stores, offices, etc., principally on account of the incandescent platinum burner. The light can be set on a common gas fixture, and when covered with a small frosted globe it would, almost be taken small frosted globe it would almost be taken for gaslight. The light can be turned off and on with a simple twist of a key, like that of any gas fixture. The great problem of surfdivision appears to have been solved in the Maxim-light, for one wire from the generator is enough to carry electricity for fitty kamps, the latter being attached by switches of other attachments to the main wire. o the main wire.

Boston, January 1 .- In the following towns the thermometer is below zero: Montpeller, Vt., 27; Woodstock, Vt., 26; Milford, N. H., 26; Newport, N. H., 25; Northville, N. H., 27; Contocook, N. H., and Hancock Junction, N. H., 60; Antrim, 38; Washington, D. C., 14.

Mr. LeDuc, the commissioner of agriculture, has selected a farm at Summerville, South Carolina, for an experiment in raising tea in

Pires-At Bridgewater, Pa., Haigh, Grindrod & Bottomiy's cotton and woolen mills; less \$25,000; insured \$20,000.—At Rock Island, Ill., Friday night, B. D. Buford's plow works; loss \$100,000; insured \$66,000.—At Manayunk, Pennsylvania, Saturday \$20,000.—At New Orleans, Saturday, Hahn zell's saddlery store, Isadore Long & Co. crockery store, and other buildings; loss \$25, 000, probably fully insured.

FOREIGN.

The Boers have released the British soldiers of the Ninety-fourth regiment, recently taken in an engagement. Only 30 were killed. The astronomer royal of England has discov-25th) one hour 29 minutes right ascension and

two degress north declination. An Australian steamer brings the particulurs of the massabre of Capt, Romer and four of the crew of the ship Sand Fly in she South Sea islands. The natives of Rito surprised the boat's crew while in bathing and pursued them into the woods or killed them in the water, nutilating the bodies of the slain, and tortur-

ing those captured alive by roasting at the stake, England's Christmas was as warm as mer, with thrushes singing, and violets blooming in the gardens; no sign of frost or snow "Christmas numbers."

The fourth child of Nellie Grant Sartoris was born last month. A number of railway trains in Scotland are imbedded in snow banks,

The Rothschild partnership, which expired Sept 30 last, has been extended to the year An address to the British nation, asking it to

grant independence to the Transvaal, is recelving many signatures in Holland. The Boers won several successes, including the occupation of Derby, and the capture of 25 British soldiers at Pochefstroom.

Bisastrous floods in Derbyshire, England have stopped the cotton mills and thrown sev-eral hundred workmen out of employment. The Boers have captured Major Clarke, police commandant at Raafe, and 20 men who

were occupying the court house at Potchefs-troom. It is rumored to the Boers occupy retoria and the troops have retired to the A party of Boers 1,200 strong, attempted on

the 18th to capture a post occupied by 300 British soldiers, but were repulsed with loss of seven killed and many wounded. The state trials in Ireland make slow progress and excite comparatively little interest The dykes between Nieuwkuik and Vlymen.

province of North Bramant, Holland, are broken, and 18 villages flooded. The damage by inundation is immense. A committee for the relief of the sufferers has been formed. The first detachment of engineers and work-

nen will start January 5 to prepare ommencement of the Panama canal. The mayor of Athens has telegraphed to the mayor of London the discovery of a complete chef d'oeuvre of Phidias, the statue of Miner-

The porte has resolved to mass 100,000 troops on the Greek frontier and concentrate forces

Advices from Sierra Leone dated the 12th inst, are as follows: From Sherbro news comes of continued fighting between the Gallena and Tarnet tribes. The slaughter on both sides was very great. The prisoners were either killed or put to horrible tortures

Vienna and Constantinople dispatches con-Vienna and Constantinople dispatches con-cur in reporting the collapse of the arbitration scheme. The Vienna correspondent asserts that the porte will formally reject arbitration; and, abandoning the idea of a counter propo-sal, will allow things to take their course. The question is whether hostilities will be post-poned until March or begin now. The final sue, war, seems to be next to a certainty,

A dispatch from Cork says that the want of employment is felt, and nowhere more keenly than in those districts where the agitation has taken the greatest hold.

eased at midnight Friday in pursuance of the
ct passed at the last session of parliament.
DETROIT MARKETS.
Lous-City pastry brands, \$5 0) @
State brands 4 81 (0 5 00
Seconds 4 25 @ 4 5)
Minnesota patents. 7 25 @ 8 00
Low grades 8 00 60 8 75
Rye, 5 (0 @
Buckwhest 5 25 (6) 5 75
NHEAT-No. 1 white 3 9814@ 99
Beller Jan 0 0 0 101
Beller Feb 1 (1) a 1 (2)
Seller March 1 0836@ 1 (434)
Beller April 10 % 6 .1 16
Beller May 1 (1) (@ 1 07
No. 2 white 91 @'
BARLEY-Causda, #2 25 22 50 perico lbs. State
1 35@1 64

APPLES —4c per lb.
2D floos—15 10@. 55.

Quoted terms are about as follows.
Torkeys, 10c to 12c; venison carcasest
6c to 8c; do saddles, 10c to 12c; quail
52 to 52 75; partridges, 60c to 70c.
Mallard ducks, 50c to 60c; common
do, 2'n to 3 c; wordcock, \$2 5°; snipe,
\$1; rabbi's, 75; squirtels, 60@ 65c.

6f0an—12/4c.

0rss—Early Rose 48c per bu.; Peachblows
50 per ku.

9)4 10c; geese, 6@7. 10NS-Pork mess, 215 00 216 00; Lari 8 9; hsma, 1014 @ 1014c; shoulders, 7@ 714c; bscon, 11c; extra mess bool, 29 59@ 10 00 per bbl. dried beel,

Salt-\$1 05@1 12 per bhl. SEED-Clover, \$4 5 @ 4 9) per bu.; Tim thy TALLOW-514c per lb. VOOD-13 10@5 00 per coni 3

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. ENGLISH GRAIN & REEP.

London, December 20.—The Mark Lane Express says: The uncompleted wheat sowings are now mostly confined to land from which the roots have been removed. Late sown wheats are coming up well under favorable and mild weather, white early sown wheats are everywhere strong and healthy. Sales of English wheat during the week, 42,590 qrs at 44s per qr, against 24,787 qrs at 46s 6d per qr the corresponding week of last year. Importations into the United Kingdom for the week ending December 11, 182,824 cwt of wheat, 823,462 cwt of floor. 323,462 cwt of flour.

Bad Effects of Living Abroad.

Americans are having their attention called, as never before, not only to the bad results of sending their children abroad to be educated, but of living abroad themselves. Lippincott's Magazine has an article on this subject

of which the extract below is a part: When one sees the people who come own language fluently, because they themselves away from its society, which to them is most unpolished and vapid, because they have had a Eurohundred follies which a glimpse of Europe will put into the heads of people whom before one had had every reason to think sensible enough,-one feels inclined to ask one's self the question, Are we to conclude that European life is demoralizing to Americans? Are we to conclude that the innumerable advantages that such a life con-

cans who wo abroad, ninety nine return with what they have lost in narrowness of experience completely offset by what they gained in pretentious affectation. So far from being improved in any way are they, that their well-wishbeen far better had they never gone at

But why cannot Americans indulge | 1881. this preference for life in Europe, why scious of faults and weaknesses in their parents, but they are not expected to expose these weaknesses on that account; instinctive delicacy in any one but a churl would keep him from acknowledging any such failings to his own heart. And a similar feeling still sadly in want of refining.

Moorish Meals.

A Moorish breakfast consists of cascus-su-a cake of baked granules, deftly made of flour, which eats crisp and sweet milk, butter, omlets, pigeons cooked in oil, sweet potatoes, forcement, and sweet tarts of honey butter and eggs. Tea, which is quite a "course" meat, is taken cross-legged on soft carmeal, which is served by an upper man servant, excite the European visitors' wonder and dismay. First the teapot -or kettle, if named after its shape-is. filled with green tea, sugar and water in such proportions as to make a thick milk or cream. Then follows an infusion of tea and spearmint, yet another of tea and wormwood; yet another of ten and wormwood; yet another of ten in the heavens to occupy their ata ished with the house.

Who does not feel lost in amazement tea and lemon verbena; and yet another of tea and lemon verbena; and yet another of tea and citron. On good occaa smoker, is not an "inveterate." Dinner consists of various dishes of mutton, fish, and fowl, ingeniously and artist cally served in mixtures of pomdes, s ups, spices, and cosmetics; so at least, Englishmen declare who have had in courtesy to swallow the preparations. Knives, forks, and spoons are dispensed with, perhaps despised. Around a central dish g thers the conpany, as usual cross-legged on the floor. It ions of Jupiter and Mars, Venus and At "In the name of God," which is the Jupiter, Saturn and Venus, and the of the house, the slave removes the cover from the bowl; lifted hands are thrust into the smoking dish, and morels of its contents, dettly rolled into onvenient forms, are tossed dripping to the mouth with a neatness and recision truly wonderful. Exact porand mutton-chop bone without delay or effort. Sharp nails are said to act as

The Terrible Y

and wizards De swings out into another rou

about the sun, it will go to meet a host of evil omens. It will go cursed by theomancy and bibliomancy. Aeromancy and meteoromancy will glare at it from comets and shooting stars. Oneiromancy will intercept its path with visions of evil, and nomancy will shake the ominous, backward-reading numerals "1881" before it. It will be beset with scarcerow figures by arithbeset with scarecrow figures by arithmancy, and with menacing phrases by stichomancy. Yet there is no reason why persons of good digestion should not go to sleep on New Year's night confidant that, after having encountered the average quantity of storm and sunshine, the one-horse ball that we call the world will bring them safe through the perils of its five-hundred-million-mile light round to the starting point again.

Timid persons first began to look forward with some alarm to the year that is about to open, when, several years ago the key to the socalled prophetic symbolism of the Great Pyramid of Egypt was made public, backed by the name and reputation of the British astronomer, Piazzi Smyth. Others using Mr. Smyth's observations and measurements, have gone much farther than he did in drawing startling inferences; but no one can read his book back from Europe after an absence of a year or two unable to speak their without perceiving how powerfully it must affect those who have the slighthave heard and spoken nothing but est leaning toward superstition or cred-German or French or Italian during ulity. Besides, this record of explorathat time, and who cannot stand the climate because they are not used to it; Egypt's greatest marvel has all the when one sees the young ladies who charm and interest of Dr. Schliemann's return home unable to take any inter- descriptions of his discoveries in est in American life, and who shut Homer's Troy. Such a book could not well be neglected by the world of readers; and by the nature of the human mind, many of its readers were sure to pean education; when one sees the be imbued with its ominous dogmas. So the belief, or at least the suspicion, spread that the secret chambers of the Great Pyramid, under divine guidance by the most mystical character in all history, Melchisedek, King of Salem, foretell, among other things, that the Christian era will end in 1881.

Mother Shipton's so-called prophecy ers-the wider view and broader fixes upon the same date for the end of knowledge of things, the softening in- the world. The ominous jingle of her hence gained by contact with a Tiper rhymes has probably done at least as civilization, the asthetic tastes devel much to disturb the equanimity of oped by acquaintance with older and credulous persons as the more elaborate works; loss \$100,000; insured \$60,000.

At Manayunk, Pennsylvania, Saturday morning, a portion of Martin & W. H. Nixon's paper mill; loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, Fostive & Galium's tantery, loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, Fostive & Galium's tantery, loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, Fostive & Galium's tantery, loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, Fostive & Galium's tantery, loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, Fostive & Galium's tantery, loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, Fostive & Galium's tantery, loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, Fostive & Galium's tantery, loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, Fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, Fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday, fostive & Galium's tantery loss over \$50,000.—At Milwaukee, saturday lo days England will "accept a Jew." England has, with considerable empha- foreign movement above mentioned. sis, and more than once, accepted the remarkable son of old Isaac Disraeli for | the strange importation with slavish her Prime Minister, this has been taken accuracy. They recast the beauty of as a fulfillment of the prophecy. So Italian rhyme in accordance with the ers are inclined to think it would have Lord Beaconsfield's dramatic personality is made a principal figure in the murky In this manner we see the Spenserian cloud of evil prophecy that hangs over

As if the evil eye of Mother Shipton can they not avail themselves of the and the mystical menace of the Great choice if is open to them, and yet re- Pyramid were not enough for one poor member that they are Americans, and twelvementh to bear, the "horrors of that no circumstances can absolve the perihelia" have been denounced them from a sacred obligation to show upon the coming year. About two respect for their native country, and to stand as its citizens on their own digculated about the country, purpoting to nity? Men and women may be con- be written by men of science, and predicting that awful consequences to mankind would result from all the great planets reaching their perihelia, or nearest points to the sun, together. According to these prophets the sinister effects of the perihelia were to begin making should teach us, even if our sympathies their appearance this fall, when Jupiter by a race of men. were not with our own country, to passed his perihelion, and next year treat it in word and deed with respect. The scythe of death was to put to the mometer is below zero, say 30°, people Unless we do learn to show this respect harvest in the far east, and to sween before Europeans, we must still resign | westward, with a swathe as broad as ourselves to the imputation, if they the continents, until it reached the wish to make it, of crudeness, of being | Pacific Ocean. - The narrow Atlantic was to be no more than a brooklet in the path of this terrible harvester. Plagues, famines, pestilences, fire, earthquakes, floods, and tornadoes were to scourge the human race until only a less, become extinct. To meet the in-

er and more God-fearing race. Still the astrological almanaes for country. next year are repeating substancially the same predictions of evil things to dredging in the Sea of Galilee. It has pets spread on the floor around a hand- begin, if not to culminate, in 1881. a depth of more than eight hundred some and costly tray with dwarf feet Because, as they say, the ravages of the feet, and contains twelve species of fish. raising it a few inches from the floor, furnished with drinking glasses in place of china cups. The formidable great planets, they predict similar constitutions and contains twelve species of fish. The majority of these species have the nearly coincident perihelia of four singular habit of hatching eggs and great planets, they predict similar constitutions. great planets, they predict similar con- sheltering their young in their mouths. sequences from the configuration of the planets now. But speither in their bert Eaton, located at Barber's Beach, premises nor their inferences does near Calais, Me., was saved from burn-In truth, however, the astrologers,

sions a sixth is added of 'tea and am- be a remarkable series of conjunctions, bergris. Nothing is eaten. The "weed" and double and triple conjunctions. there exist animated and regularly orusually follows, but the Meor though The most interesting of these is the great twenty-year conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in April. This conjunction not cover an inch in space. is one of the strongholds of the astrologers. As it occurs in the sign Taurus which they say rule Turkey and Ireland they feel safe, on account of recent occurrences, in predicting very momer tous effects in those countries from the conjunction. There will be conjunc-tions of Jupiter and Mars, Venus and brief grace pronounced by the master faraway giants Uranus and Neptune will of the house, the slave removes the play a part in this remarkable planetary

ness in the Spring, and will be so brill-iant as to be visible at noonday. Her delicate crescent will be a favorite ob ject in the amateur astronomer's tele-

en and active interest in the affairs their day; that, indeed, their literary well as their social importance deis quite as much on their slashing tter satire as on their always sweet but frequently monotonous and conventional love-songs. But still more mistaken is the notion that the troubadour as the singer of pure passion was unfettered by any rules and canons of art. It may indeed be said that he was the representative of art, or, if the reader prefers it, artificiality, in its strictest and most highly developed sense. The minstrels invented and used with consumate skill by the poets of mediæval Province, remain a wonder of symmetry and technical per-fection in the history of literature, unequaled by the poets of other nations who successively tried to imitate them.
For it may truly be said that in matters metrical the troubadours became the schoolmasters of Europe. In that capacity they were acknowledged and revered by the great poets of Italy, by Dante and Petrarch, while the singers of Northern France the trouveres, although submitting, more or less consciously to the same influence, observed a discreet silence on the point. Through the medium of French, and, in a more limited degree, of Italian literature, the metrical lore of Provence was transmitted to those singers of our own time and country whom in the heading of this essay I have ventured to designate as modern troubadours. Among the latest school of English poetry the adoption of com-plicated foreign metres has become a passion and a creed. Rondeaus and rondels, vilanelles, and triolets have been naturalized, and in a certain sense acclimatized by our younger road toward Elliot's beach, leaving me bards, and conservative critics have lamented over the degeneracy of modern days, ruefully pointing to the good old times when English poets would have scorned to borrow their metres that I had left my horse outside withfrom a foreigner. There, however, the critics were wrong—historically wrong at least. There had been a previous invasion of the same foreign element infinitely more important than the one which we are witnessing at present, and in the age too which patriotic lovers of literature regard as the acme

of English poetry—I mean, of course, the reign of Elizabeth. That great time not only gave us the romantic epic and the drama, but it also intro-duced us to the sonnet and many other Italian verse-forms, and through the the revival of form inaugurated by the It is true that neither of them adopted genius of the language and their own. stanza grow out of the ottava rima of Ariosto, and the Shakespearean out of that of Dante and of Petrarch. For that origin it does not belie, and although it must be owned that Shake-

speare in his remodeling process has

used the utmost liberty, one might say

license .- Macmillan's Magazine. Curious Facts. Asparagus grows wild in France. Scientific men generally believe that the bed of the Pacific Ocean was once above water, and that it was inhabited can converse a mile apart. The island of Maderia has no lakes, ponds or permanently flowing rivers, owing to the porous nature of the vol-

canie soil. The lions in Algeria are fast diminishing in numbers, and will soon doubtfew remained, like Noah and his fam- creasing demand for fairs and zoologiily, to repeople the earth with a sturdi- cal gardens, lion-breeding establishments are coming into vogue in that

A Monsieur Loitel has been recently The summer residence of Mr. Her-

pawing him in the face. When he

ganized beings, many thousands of whose bodies, laid close together, would A queer freak of a plant is noticed in South Bend, Indiana, where a wild clematis vine has forced its way through

a brick wall into the parlor in ex-Mayor

Miller's residence and is growing like a

thrifty house plant. It came into the parlor between the walls and the mopboard, and is now over two feet high. ered near Cascade Lake, Nevada. An Italian fisherman was going out to fish at the time, and when pushing off his boat struck against something which attracted his attention. He investigated the matter, and found a netrified had the matter, and found a petrified hand protruding from the sand and pebble on the beach. In a short time he had cope. Saturn will open still wider its on the beach. In a short time he had unearthed a woman in a complete state

and mounted his horse, which stood tied in front of the house, for his omeward journey. As he neared the first open lot beyond Mr. Daniel Lee's place the horse began to act strangely, and evinced an unwillingness to proceed. The night was clear and cold, and objects could be seen at a distance, standing out in relief against the bright moonlight. Looking around to discover, if possible, the cause of the animal's uneasiness, the gentleman saw, standing in an angle of the wall, a few rods ahead of him, what was apparently, the figure of a man. He urged the horse forward, ashamed of his own growing anxiety, and resolved to pay no attention to the singular actions of the man, unless he should make some hostile demonstration. - As he passed the corner where the figure stood, it moved rapidly forward from the wall, and took up a position beside the moving horre. No word was spoken, nor was any suspicious movement made on the part of the unknown. The rider said nothing, and for a moment or two kept his horse at a walking gait, as though oblivious of the other's presence. The singular silence of his strange companion at last proved oo much for his patience and he urged his horse into a sharp trot. The figure still kept close beside him. Thoroughly alarmed, he finally put spurs to his horse and galloped him for nearly a mile at the top of his speed. At one time he thought he had distanced his mysterious shadow, but turning to look in the other directions found him still at his side, though he had changed his position from the left to the right hand curve. "Just as the light from my kitchen window began to glimmer around the curve of the road,' said the to stumble into the house more dead than alive. So utterly bewildered was out opening the stable door that he might find his way into his stall himself. I took a lantern and went out immediately to put the poor beast up. and found him shivering in front of the barn, but whether from cold or fright, of course I couldn't tell." The gentleman who relates this story is above reproach in every way, and were we to tell his name the most skeptical would be shaken in their incredulity. - New London Telegram.

GOV. GRIMES .- The following story lowa. Goy. Grimes had arrived the night before, and taken rooms at a certain hotel-at least so a young aspirant for office from a distant portion of the State ascertained as he drove up and alighted from his carriage at the steps of that public house. The hostler threw off his trunk, and the landlord conducted him to his room, leaving the trunk in the bar-room. Wishing his trunk, the young man demanded to have it brought up, and seeing a man passing through the lower hall, whom he took to be the porter, he gave his commands in an imperious and lofty tone. The order was obeyed, the man charging a quarter of a dollar for his services, a marked quarter, that was good for only 20 cents, was slipped slyly into his hand, and was put into his pocket by the

man with a smile. "And now, Sirrah!" cried the new arrival, "you know Gov. Grimes?"

"O yes, Sir."
"Well, take my card to him, and tell him I wish an interview with him at his earliest convenience."

A peculiar look flashed from the man's blue eyes, and with a smile, extending his hand, he said: "I am Gov. Grimes, at your service,

"You-I-that is, my dear Sir, I beg -a-a thousand pardons!" "None needed at all, Sir," replied Gov. Grimes; "I was rather favorably impressed with your letter, and had thought you well suited for the office specified. But, Sir, any man who would swindle a working man out of a paltry five cents would defraud the public Treasury had he an opportunity. Good evening, Sir."—Hawkeye.

THE LION'S TONGUE.—The very peculiar formation of the lion's tongue did not escape the notice of our anatomist, but he does not say much about it. I have now in my hand the dried tongue of a lion; It is covered with sharp-pointed horny papille, set very thickly upon its surface. The papille on the front portion of the tongue are ing recently by Mr. Eaton's house cat much larger than those in the rear pawing him in the face. When he part of the tongue, but the smaller sweet syrup, which is drunk without not less than the astronomers and al- awoke his room was on fire, and had it ones are set much closer together than those in front. Each papilla consists: of a horny spine, the point of which is curved and set directly backward, reminding me much of the spines on the tail of the thornback ray. On applying this lion's tongue to the cheek, I find that the roughness is so great that with a little pressure a wound might easily be made in the human skin.
The use of this is to scrape off the meat from the bones of the animals. for the lion is not a great bone-eaterhe leaves the bones for the hyenas to crack, these animals having teeth especially constructed for the cracking of bones. This peculiar roughness of the tongue is also present, but in a less degree in the common cat, and it can be seen when the cat is lapping milk, but still better if the tongue of a de-

A man at Greenville, S. C., made reckless by drink, made a wager that he could ride his horse across a railroad track, several hundred yards distant, ahead of an approaching train. Southern locomotives are proverbially slow, but this one heat the horse, and the rider was killed.

SUPERSTITION.—Strange revelations concerning the dismal superstition still prevalent in the rural districts of west Prussia were disclosed in the course of Dr. Kotlavski's recent trial at Stuhm for "unlawful practices." This person had acquired a widely spread reputation among the peasantry as a sorcerer