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To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom.

The land its sapplife streams to the ocean; The heart sends blood to the brain of command,
The brain to the heart its lightning motion;
And over and ever we yield our breath,
Till the mirror is dry and the images death.
To live
Is to give.

He is dead whose hand is not open wide
To help the need of a human brother;
He doubles the length of his life-long ride
Who gives his fortunate place to another;
And a thousand million lives are his
Who carries the world in his sympathies. To deny Is to die.

MR. EARL'S INVESTMENT.

I once knew an excellent old lady, brought up in the strictest sect of the Pharisees, who had a thorn in the flesh. Pharisees, who had a thorn in the disasting brother in the shape of a beiting brother How he could waste his time is so sinful a pursuit, and how he could lose so much money in it which he might other wise have given to describe don's with a big stick and the privilege of hitting out right and left. It is certainly not one-descanting on the comparative merits of hardbake and lollypops.

In 1840 there was a great mine disaster at this place. Several miners were don's with a big stick and the privilege of hitting out right and left. It is certainly not one-descanting on the comparative merits of hardbake and lollypops.

The back drawing-room communicated with a little boundoir, where a careful person could move about without sudden eaving in of the coving was bation and regret. But I noticed that tain that no here of romance would when he was lucky, and came home ever have destroyed more monsters; boasting of how he 'pulled off' a and whatever was ugliest seemed to be don with the present for the doll's cool hundred or two, she was not vehem-ent in her reproofs. 'People,' she then reader has never seen a ky-lin, for ex-had been arranged upon the carpet for said: 'must have their amusement; and ample—a cross between the lion and a doll's dinner party. if they were not attained at the expense of their families, there was at least himself fortunate, and there were half ed Barabbas. 'How exquisitely be autisomething to be said for them.' Not a dozen ky-lin between the drawing-ful! But how dangerous to put such that she didn't abhor gambling from door and the hearthrug. The the bottom of her heart, only when you walls, as it seemed to me, were de- 'Are they costly?' said I, wit an inhad won, you see, it was not gambling, corated economically enough by the different air. They have just been sent because the risk was over.

only, a year or two afterward, it so the pieces one by one as if they had chanced that Mr. Barnabas Earl be been of priceless rarity, and viadicating came a rich man-by what means I his own ceramic weakness in a most never sought to discover—and then I good natured way. naturally looked for my £100. I heard of his fine house in town; of his patron- it I was going out at the street door, age of the fine arts, and of a number of other things; of his horses and footmen and carriages; but I heard nothing of step, coming to call on Celadon, of and carriages; but I heard nothing of the little debt of honor he had contracted with me. Very unwilling, but certainly without scruple, I wrote to remind him of it, and to that polite (but, I flatter myself, firm) reminder I re-I flatter myself, firm) reminder I received no reply. Upon that, 'disgusted, I took and cussed it,' as the poet says, and didn't write again; but I need not say that I blotted out of the list of my

was fated that he and I should come gether again. in the spring of last year I exchanged for a few weeks my little place at Barstead-by-the-Sea with my friend John Celadon for his house in Hendon

equaintances from that moment the

name of Barnabas (or, as I henceforth

and determined never to speak to the

brute again. Sometimes, however, you

are obliged to meet people in this world, whether you want to do so or not, and

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had been evoked by the drunkenness most probably, on false pretenses; I

appeals made to me by my wife to be seenthusiastically. But I never lost careful of this, that and the other piece sight of that £100 he owed me; and as of jimerackery, that I felt very like the built in it. I would have given a good round sum—though certainly not one-tenth of what it would have cost—to of hardbake and lollypops.

One day her brother caned at the old lady's house in the highest spirits. He had put £200 on Mahomet for the Derby, and took great pains to explain to the relative priceless specimens of the highest spirits. But I was assured that they don has selected must be the registration of the entrance, on the day of the catastrophe. The mine was well-known to sequence was 'a moral.' In this of sequence was 'a moral.' In this of consumption sequence was 'a moral.' In this of sequence was 'a moral of the mine, a mule from the title was a surface was well-known to sequence was 'a moral of the mine was well-known to sequence was 'a moral of the mine was well-known to be searnily propped, and the mine was well-known to be searnily propped, and the mine was well-known to be searnily propped course, he did not succeed; but he convinced her that it was a certainty, vinced her that the it was a certainty, vinced her that it was a certainty, vinced her that he is not constant part of the mine when the roof caved in, emerged from this pick, and an nounced to his fellow-workmen in the hamber that he intended to "whistle them up the Rigs o' Barley." The vinced her that he intended to "whistle them up the Rigs o' Barley." The vinced her that he intended to "whistle them up the Rigs o' Barley." The vinced her that he intended to "whistle vinced her that he intended to "whistle them up the Rigs o' Barley." The vinced her that he intended to "whistle them up the Rigs o' Barley." The vinced her that he intended to "whistle vinced her that he intended to "whistle them up the Rigs o' Barley." The vinced her that he intended to "whistle them up the Rigs o' Barley." The vinced her that he intended to "whistle them up the Rigs o' Barley." The vinced her that he intended to "whistle them up the Rigs o' Barley." The vinced her that he is a certainty.

I have each the vinced her the water the when the roof caved in, emerged from this pick, and in companions. On this occ indignation. But as he was going away that night, she slipped a £10 note in his hand, and whitenered. If his responses in it is true bleu du Roi' it must be pricein his hand, and whispered: 'If it is church; and when upon e subject or less. I never saw such small pieces,

met will win; I think it's wrong, my dear Dick, not to take advantage of your kind suggestion for increasing my little income.'

As it happened, Mahomet—as is the manner with favorites for the Derby—was strangled in his stable the night was strangled in his stable the night had signed by destined victory so that is not content in which he held the Scriptures had strongly and thought him anything but a respectable in sat the back of them. And do you married man with a proper horror of the point of a king like Lou's XV. He made me a present?

Well, he says so in his letter, said I, where every week we read of some but not beyond the sacrilegious temerity of the merry where it passes between but not beyond the sacrilegious temerity of the merry where it passes between but not beyond where a pound of the back or them. And do you married man with a proper horror of the goings on of a king like Lou's XV. He made me a present?

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Well, he says so in his letter, said I, where a very delicious one. Cream to gether a pound of the back of about eight feet, where it passes between but not beyond the sacrilegious temerity of the merry by Welshman, he rattled off a jig known by the miners as the "Devil Among and wedding, some splendid affair where every week we read of some plant the lively Scotch air. Not content with that, says the old miner, shuddering at this let ed and a very delicious one. Cream to gether a pound of the back of them anything but a respectable in the lively Scotch air. Not content with that, says the old miner, shuddering at this let ed avery delicious one. Cream to where it passes between but not beyond the sacrilegious temerity of the merry by where a very delicious one. Cream to where it passes between but not beyond and the sacrilegious temerity of the merry bear where a very delicious one. Cream to where it passes between but not beyond here nor there, I only mentioned the thought less of them than ever. One whom, I could see, the lust of lawless that, and he blowed to it." None of few homely suggestions here thrown anecdote as a proof of the great theory hint, however, I did derive from that gain—the desire of making a good bar- the miners could speak for some time. of hereditary luck, for the old lady was most uninteresting treatise; it said that gain out of an ignoramus—was beginthe gent theory mint, nowever, I did derive from that gain out of an ignoramus—was beginthe gent theory mint, nowever, I did derive from that gain out of an ignoramus—was beginthe gent theory mint, nowever, I did derive from that gain out of an ignoramus—was beginthe gent theory mint, nowever, I did derive from that gain out of an ignoramus—was beginthe gent theory mint, nowever, I did derive from that gain out of an ignoramus—was beginthe gent the gent theory mint, nowever, I did derive from that gain out of an ignoramus—was beginthe gent the gent is worth but the fear of disaster was so strong of hereditary luck, for the old lady was a near relative of mine, and I take after her in the matter of wagers. As a general-rule I never bet, save when I am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure am ouite sure to win. I felt quite sure to win a fer to work again, but the fear of disaster was so strong upon them that they all made preparative to work again, but the fear of disaster was so strong upon them that they all made preparative to work. 'Why, the set is worth to work. 'Why, the set is wo proved to be so. What satisfied me on ing provided myself with a penny-piece, this point was the production of a let. I endeavored to carry this into effect ter to one of his backers in which he with Celadon's art reasures, he was only wanted my own money back— consequences, and escape with them said, 'I have got a capital affidavit of quite put out about it, and declined with the proper interest. his own identity!) from Captain Barker' to submit them to any such ordeal. but cannot persuade Major Rowe.) We had had a good many arguments Now, as a student of human nature, I upon his favorite subject, and on a rewas thoroughly convinced that no man cent occasion, when we had met at a who was what he pretended to be common friend's in town, and he was would write in that manner. He would have written of Captain Barker's affidavit as a matter of course, and have pig) in old Chet ca I could not help denounced the Major as a born idiot.
At all events, such was my opinion, and not being peculiar to Chelsea, but ex-I backed it. Among others who took a tended to every description of china, contrary view was a certain Mr. Bar-old and new, and especially to its colnabas Earl, with whom I laid 250 upon lectors. Every one knows how a man the subject. When Mr. Orton was sentenced to captivity I naturally looked he is secretly conscious of having detenced to captivity I naturally looked for my money; but, as it happened, Mr. served it, and the fact is a little cool- me for being so blind to my own inter the danger that encompassed them all, Earl himself had come to grief in the mean time. The period was put into York joil for mean time. The companion of the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung up between us (though the counselled his compassed the counselled his compassed them all, ness had sprung mean time—was put into York jail for we were actually living in each other's china—for that's what it looks to me time in "getting atop." But before debt—and had not fifty pence to pay houses), which Celadon was the first to me with. I should have taken that put an end to in a very graceful way. very quietly, as a misfortune that might He sent my little daughter a charming have happened to anybody (though I service of doll's house china, with a objected to it's having happened tome:) mock-serious letter with it describing what was temporally my own roof— earth. It was followed by a crash that

On the very afternoon we received advantages altogether failed him, so far as demeanor went, when he saw to cheat a man out of £100, but it is even worse (to some people) to find themselves in the company of those they have defrauded. He stammered ayfully entitled him, Barabas) Earl, out something about how long it was since he had the pleasure of seeing me; and-for-seeing how exquisitely miserable it would make him-I asked him to walk in; and he did so.

'You come to call on Celadon, I con-

'Yes,' he said eagerly, like a man who seldom finds himself speaking the

of the maid-ervant we had left in could not imagine that even a moroid passion for cracked chipa could I we On the other hand, I had something cemented Celadon to a man like him) to put up with in Hendon street, where he was still more profuse in his progression in the drawing-room was laudation of the crockery. No doubt like an egg dance in which the eggs it was as much to prevent the conver-were worth fifty guineas a piece at the sation turning upon the Tichborne very least. The whole house, indeed, case as to impress me with the notion was one gigantic china shop; and so that he was a man of taste, and be stung to fury was I by the constant went on about hard and soft porcelain

upon him-beyond a certain point; I ard's foolhardiness, warn then of its Well, you see none of it is cracked not convince any of them of the child-

and mended, returned Barabbas in a ishness of their intended course. £100 would be a fair price.'

from sentimental motives."

asked with pretended indifference.

away with me.'

drove to his bank and got his cheeque without, and to dig their way through changed, for fear of accidents; after a mile of rocky debris was a task they

got the better of a rogue.

Whistling in the Mines.

What the Spirits of Good Luck did to Jack Richards -- A Tragedy of the Mines

A Carbondale (Pa.) letter says: Most old miners believe that a "good luck spirit" lurks in every mine, and that at a sound of whistling it flies and leaves the miners at the mercy of the workmen that day, the believers in the superstition ascribe its cause entirely of jimerackery, that I felt very like the for the impression he made on my to the frightening away of the good

Jack Richards, whistling in the mine face of mine luck, and they begged of

'Five shillings!' cried Barabbas, in good luck spirit to "take a dance to I felt that he would have given me another mine, and he made up his mind three; but I did not want to impose to go to them, tell them of Jack Richfrom the mine. Jack Richards could

deprecating tone. If that had been Suddenly, while they were gathering the case, its value would have greatly up their tools, a noise like the sound of increased. There is always a doubt distant thunder came to the ears of the about the whole china. I should think agitated miners. They knew too well what the sound presaged. The roof 'Well, you see it's a present,' said I. was "working," and a cave-in threaten-That is what makes it valuable in my ed. The miners turned to Jack and eyes. It may be worth intrinsically charged him with bringing disaster upnotking, but it puts a fancy price on it on them by his defiance of the good luck spirit of the mine. Jack replied 'What do you call a fancy price?' he that if the roof was falling it was because of insufficient support, and not significantly. I did not wish to remind him of his dishonorable conduct under him of his dishonorable conduct him of his dishonorable conduct him of his dishonorable conduct him of his the duties of hospitality forbade it— could be made but by the falling masses but it was necessary that there should of rock and coal from the roof, and by be no mistake this time as to hard a gust of wind that hurled the miners table mats; dining-table brush and pan; ash.

'I'll write you out a check for £120,' ber. Then the mine feil in all about he said, if you will let me take the set them, and the seventeen miners and way with me.'
The secondrel was afraid that I wall of fallen coal and rock, in a space The secondrel was afraid that I should take counsel's opinion (in china) not more than forty feet square. Their How could the young house-keeper upon the matter in the meantime, if he lights were extinguished, and there eft the thing with me, and that I was not a match in the party. With should then, perhaps, withdraw from death awaiting them in one of its worst my bargain.

'Just as you please,' answered I as one of the miners tried to find him in indifferently as before. And I took the dark to brain him with a pick. To him then and there to an elaborate ascertain whether any of the gang had shell ink-stand that he told me was been killed by the falling coal the from the Buen Retira factory (to which name of each one was called by one of

I said 'Very likely') and with a china the miners. All responded but Jack penholder which I would not have Richards. He was found dead, half handled for five pounds, he wrote me buried beneath the wall of rock and out his checque to bearer.

When I had seen him off with his hamper in a cab I took another and possible for any aid to reach them from large to his which I felt the glow of satisfaction knew was hopeless. Among the im-which a good man feels when he has prisoned miners was a young man named Boyden. He was a son of Alexar-Then I sat down and wrote a note to der Boyden, the superintendent of the truth, and is delighted with the novelstreet, Mayfair. Most people who have seen that temple of art, and also my own modest dwelling, will be probably of opinion that I got the best of it. Indeed, 'The Laurels,' Barstead, may be described as an unfinished residence as described as an where the described as an unfinished residence as compared with his gorgeous home; but, on the other hand, you can move about in it without keeping your hands to your sides lest you should knock down some rickety table laden with hirtle objects of surpassing rarity; or holding your hand away from the walls for fear your should be pictored to the properties of points of the best of it. Indeed, The Laurels, Barstead, may be deto settle that old debt of honor. My gases for at least two days, and that as the dose of save, and that as linguistic properties of the control of this debts of honor, tickled me overreached. himself. You rightly father would leave nothing undone to say," he added, 'that Polly's dolls must not lose their dimer service. An exactly similar set, or half a dozen of blied tables and that, meantime they themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of points by the lessons they gases for at least two days, and that as long as the horse's body lasted they more costly.

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Chicken Pilau: Cut a chicken into pieces the size you wish to serve at the close tis lett open for a half an hour or sattle that his father would leave nothing undone to say," he added, 'that Polly's dolls must not lose their dimer service. An exactly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly similar set, or half a dozen of themselves actly sim

gers in the sharp coal. Some of them lost all heart, and threw themselves upon the damp floor of their underground prison and bewailed their fate. Suddenly a ray of light broke through a small opening in the wall. Then a lan- kept in water while peeling and slicing tern was pushed through, followed by a onions the eyes will not suffer. It is man's head. The man cried out: "Is particularly desirable that this should there a man here that is alive?" A be done when preparing small onions glad shout from the miners was the re- to pickle. spirits of evil. If ill befalls any of the workmen that day, the believers in the Alexander Boyden, the superintendent. The miners took him up in their arms, wept tears of joy, and kissed the man whom they believed had come to deliver them. Mr. Boyden had found his

buried in one of the Delaware and way to the spot where the miners were imprisoned by crawling along a narrow passage that had been left in the fallthough the cause of the caving was ing coal and rock by the lodging of root known to have been a lack of proper support by pillars and timbers, at least a struggle for hours to make the periltimbers all along the way. It required one old miner, a survivor of the disas- ous journey! He did not expect to find ter, still living here, has always maintained, and still maintains, that it was caused by a "dare-devil miner," named son, if possible, and save it from being devoured by rats. He soon had the pound of bread soaked in milk and while working with his gang, against the protests of his comrades. Richards took the dead body of Luck Richards sugar, a little spice and pinch of salt: corated economically enough by the superstitions of bis fellow-workmen. With the old miner dy's house in the highest spirits.

Corated economically enough by the different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they a hammer and nails) a couple of dinner services taken from the kitchen disconnected, quarter pound flour, took the dead body of Jack Richards on kis back and led the way, and two hours afterward the miners were in the dinner services taken from the kitchen disconnected. They costly? said I, with an introduced different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they do not have and afterward the miners were in the dinner services taken from the kitchen different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they do not have and afterward the miners were in the dinner services taken from the kitchen different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they are different air. They have just been sent us as a present from Celadon; but they ar

> favorite narratives of the old miners the mixture into a buttered bowl, tie it on the feit above the concha roll in a of this region, and, after relating it to up in a cloth, and boil seven or eight beautiful sheet, thirty-eight inches in

fined to the orth dox number of silver them in a preserving kettle, or a clean, spoons and traditional linen; to the un-bright pan will do, keep stirring it, and when it is placed in the press and firmions from whence spring the cottage watch closely that it does not burn on ly tied into square, compact bundles. homes whose essence pervades our the edges; a trial is necessary to know It is now ready for shipment to the land with strength and sweetness far more than the loftier ones. The stout middle class, the staunch yeomanry, these are the sinew, muscle and nerve cooking a teaspoonful of grated lemon- found a ready sale. of our country. It is true we have no rind improves the flavor; a piece of martitled heads in America; it is also true ble well buttered is the best to pour it money is king, .I do not suppose the out on, or take a tin pan, reverse it, rich and great are so very much hap- and pour the candy on the bottom, alpier than the poor and lowly. Life is ways buttering it; score with a knife; short and time fleeting, and money- to pour it on greased paper saves much getting is not all, if it is the chief end trouble. of life. Men grow old, sicken and die, become morbid, cross and unhappy, who roll in wealth, quite as often as the mechanic who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow. But I believe

I am digressing from the subject. Dust-cloths nicely made, and of different qualities, for various articles of sion; the latest invention in floor-cloths; newest in kitchen conveniences; set of and lastly a little velvet coffee-mat in the form of a slipper run down at the heel, worked with the words: "Do not get slip-shod." Good Aunt Prudence daily place and replace the little slipper without, noticing the motto and profiting by it? If her back stairway became cluttered, her sleeping-room the 'east untidy, her pantry or cellar in need of airing, any small home matter which might run on into positive neglect or uncleanliness, the little mat with its neatly-worked letters is a posby it becomes worn, the velvet is threadbare and letters barely seen, but neatness are fixed, and there is little danger of the housekeeper running down at the heel.

Such gifts as I have named are indeed trifling in expense, but they may be of great service and save one un told annoyances. Venetian glasses and gold-lined goblets are valuable, French

of costly ceramics. What Celadon suffered down at The Laurels, where the appearance of the appearance of the carpets have patterns of flowers on them, and everything is contrary (or all I know about them,—which is nothing) to the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels, who the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels, which had no plaining of the vain laurels on the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels on the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels on the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels on the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels on the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels on the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels on the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels on the great principles of art, I cannot tell. I only remember his containing of the vain laurels on the great principles of a the found, the others being buried beneath places. Cover with cold water, and pieces. Cover with cold water, and pieces. Cover with chear the Liliputian found, the others being buried beneath places. Cover with cold water and pieces. Cover with chear the claik on the great principle was the hieral ball was principle was the mark of every corner who have flowed and wash and pepper, and there teacupfuls in the color than a pieces. Cover with cold water and pieces. Cover with chain pieces. Cover with cold water and bury on the text of soil and ther went to grow tender the his wash; and pepper, and there teacupfuls of rice, which has been and there teacupfuls of

NO. 33 THE HOUSEHOLD.

Household Hints.

Peeling onions. If the hands are

Bacon. Ham and lean of bacon, which is usually hard enough, may be cooked so as to be perfectly tender and without waste of fat, by not allowing the water to boil. The English always its resting firmly in the grinding engine. cook it in this way.

utensils may be purified from long re- with foot attachment driven by power), tained smells of any kind, it the easiest and most perfect manner, by rinsing them out well with charcoal powder, after the grosser impurities have been engine, and carried out to be ground. scoured off with sand and water.

Children's plum pudding. Half pound raisins, half-pound sultanas, or chopped currants, half-pound suet, one beaten smooth, quarter pound flour,

This mine tragedy forms one of the tle brandy; mix all well together; put

monds and quarter pound of citron- being pressed to the roll, attached to both thinly sliced—a little mace, two the machine for that purpose, It now

Are Your Closets Ventilated?

There is nothing so handy in a house be, if there is no ventilation that 'clothclosets, the effluvia increases, and the the entire abolishment of landlords. clothes, closets, and adjoining rooms in time possess an odor that any acute sense of smell will readily detect. Every closet in daily use in which the nightclothes are hung by day and the day clothing by night, should have an airirg as well as the bed. If the closet prepared to speak and didn't know five can be large enough to admit of a window-and it is in some cases-an am- was expected to say anything here, so I gold-lined goblets are valuable, French clocks and bronze card receivers fashionable, but the bride, in high life or low, who receives these humbler presents and profits by the lessons they teach may well dispense with those more costly.

dow—and it is in some cases—an ample provision for sunlight and a circulation of pare air is provided in the window, which should be left open for a short time each day. In the case of small closets a ventilator could be put over the door or even in it. In many read it. Drunkenness is a terrible virges and provided in the window, which should be left open for a short time each day. In the case of small closets a ventilator could be put over the door or even in it. In many read it. Drunkenness is a terrible virges and provided in the window, which should be left open for a short time each day. In the case of small closets a ventilator could be put over the door or even in it. In many read it. Drunkenness is a terrible virges and an provided in the window, which should be left open for a short time each day. In the case of small closets a ventilator could be put over the door or even in it. In many read it.

of milk around a fire, cook one side gently and then turn the other side and cook it also, wash your butter in warm water, or with your hands instead of a paddle, churn your butter back into the milk after it has risen to the top of the churn, until the grains are all broken and smashed into the particles of caseine—all of these ways produce a mass of cheesy grease and not butter, which should have its particles granulated. Keep all the milk vessels sour and dirty, and a few vegetables decomposing in the milk room, and the butter will be sure to have a bad flavor and be poor.—Ex.

Paper Pulp From Wood.

The following interesting description of the process of making wood pulp is from an account of the opening of the Thorold Pulp Paper Company's establishment, published by the Thorold Post Canada: The wood, four feet in length and of any thickness, is brought in at the basement, placed in the barking-jack (one stick at a time), where two men, with drawn knives, rapidly peel off the bark. It is then conveyed ov the elevator to the first floor, sawed in two-foot lengths with cross-cut saws, passed on to the rip saw, where it is slabbed (that is, a small portion of wood on opposite sides taken off), to permit It is then passed to the boring machine Old scraps. All sorts of vessels and (an upright and a one-half-inch auger, where the knots are bored out. The wood is then placed in racks of the some size as the recepticle in grinding The grinding engines are upright, and receive at a filling one-twentieth of a

> The wood is placed in a receptacle, and by a simple, variable automatic feed process is pressed flatwise between two outward revolving rolls, composed of solid emery, which are flooded with a spray of water, carrying off the fibriized pulp in a stream through revolving screens to the tank or stuff-chest in the basement. It is then pumped up into a vat that forms part of the wet machine. In this vat is constantly revolving a large cylinder with fine brass wire cloth, which picks up the

cord of wood.

The Irish Land Bill.

The land bill which Mr. Gladstone has introduced into Parliament, and which is greatly disturbing the conservative land owners, provides that fair ents shall be fixed upon the several holdings by the civil courts; that the reats so fixed shall continue for a term of 15 years, unless agreed upon for a as an abundance of large, roomy clos- longer term by landlord and tenant; ets; but because they are handy and extremely useful they are apt to be landlord having the first opportunity abused. There are many things, which, to purchase; that a tenancy may be deas a matter of course, are always put vised to only one member of a family, into a closet, of which the articles of in order to prevent too great subdivisoutward wearing apparel make a large ion; that full compensation shall be et adjoining, or closely connected with, a living or sleeping room. Of such are all soiled under-garments, the wash clothes, which should be put into a piration of the 15 years, the lease may large bag for the purpose, or a roomy be renewed on the same terms. If the basket, and then placed in the wash- landlord proposed to raise the rent, the room or some other well aired room at tenant will have the privilege of desome distance from the family. Hav- manding and receiving a capitalization ing thus excluded one of the fertile equal to ten times the increase suggestsources of bad odors in closets, the ed. In other words, if the landlords next point is to see that the closets are ask an advance of £5, the tenant is to properly ventilated. It matters not how have the option of taking 250 and comclean the clothing in the closets may pensation for improvements and surrendering his tenancy. The civil courts ing will not be what it should be. Any are appointed arbiters between landgarments after being worn for a while lords and tenants in cases of disagreewill absorb more or less of the exhala-tions which arise from the body, and to be appointed. The bill embodies the thus contain an amount of foreign-it three reforms demanded by the more itive reminder and preventer, By and may be hurtful matter—which free conservative Irish element—fair rent, circulation of pure air can soon remove; free sale and fixed tenure-but will but if this is excluded, as in many close not satisfy the land league agitation for

> gentlemen," said Col. Solon, pulling a roll of paper from his jacket, "this call was entirely unexpected. I am not minutes before I was called on that I Heat your cows by running, beating or exciting them, keep your milk in temperature 70 or upwards, pour test water in your churn, set your vessels to a man should put an enemy in his mouth to commit petty largeny on his brains.' My hearers, eplury bus—eplury bus—my hearers, the squire has rung in some Greek on ine, and as I don't understand Latin I'll be obliged—yes—blig'd to—to—to quit."

EXTEMPORANEOUS. - "Ladies and

To Correspondents.

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THE TRICHINÆ SCARE.

ing directions for cooking it when used. The correspondents of the above firm say that the effect of this plug hat is virtually a sort of social manifesto, which is issued by the guarantee for the preservation of most universally subject to. Chills and Local Government Board, will be to peace and order. He who puts one fever, indigestion or deranged liver, coninduce the people to change their on has given a hostage to the com- stant or periodical sick headaches, weakdiet, and greatly decrease the demand munity for his good behavior. The ness in the back or kidneys, pain in the in England say that during the past a certain sedateness and propriety. three weeks they have not sold more He cannot run, or jump, or romp, or

21, contains an article on the hor- He is apt to become thoughtful Treason does never prosper, whats the following extract:

must command a sale among a cer- panion of ladies. The enevitable re- Rheumatism or Neuralgia is Dr. Thomas tain class of the trading community. sult is prosperity, marriage and Under these circumstances it is im- church membership. portant to consider our present system of meat inspection, and to determine that amount of protection -Richard Grant White, in the April beauty. There is not a woman living and security it affords to the people of this country against this pest-

How to QUARREL WITH YOUR Philistinism. What need of telling WIFE-Wait until she is at her toilet, preparatory to going out. She will are straight, seasoning the observa- ted. whole sex as being a set of dressy in- fort her, telling her not to give way To cure and restore your balance and remark that you never knew but one Sunday and see the family.

to follow.

Origin of Sisters of Mercy.

In the year of 1617, when Vincent was one day going up the pulpit at dated as follows in connection with Chatillon, a lady who had come to the parable of the virgins: "In ancient times, my beloved hearers, it hear him preach detained him a was the custom, after a couple had you are bound to change locations, moment with the request to make been married, for ten virgins to go Oregon is the country to go To. I their home paper, than to take them to a mention in his service of a poor fam- out with lighted lamps and meet 'em paper that is not as generally read in their ily living about half a league from being males, and five females." Chatillon, where there was much sickness and a great need of help. turn back; we are so far from home. Vincent was asked to recommend Thunder storms are so frequent, too, this family to the charity of the con-gregation. This he did with such of lightning." Younger sister (not effect that several of the people set tired; wants to go further): "Come will be published unless accompanied with out, on leaving the church, to visit on. It's fine enough now. You the real name and address of the author, the poor family, and took with them needn't be frightened of lightning. which we require, not for publication, but bread, meat and other things for It won't touch you. You're not partheir relief. After vespers, Vincent ticularly attractive.'

went also to visit them, and was sur-prised to see so many people coming Buffalo, says: I have tried your Spring back. His practical eye at once per- Blossom as a family medicine and have The Chelsea Aerald.

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of, and the family for whose benefit A little boy in Belfast. Maine, at these offerings were intended would tended church last Sunday for the be as badly of as before. Vincent be- first time. On returning home, he gan to thing that system and organ- was asked what was done at the A Chicago firm recently received ization was needed. He at once for- church, to which he replied: "First tioned Providence and Oregon in the a copy of a manifesto that is being med a parochial association, which they sang, then a man prayed, and he called the Confraternity of Char- then one passed round a corn-popplacarded in every locality through- ity, and out of this little streamlet of per." out Great Britain warning the peo- good works at Chatillon, grew a vast ple against the use of pork and giv- organization for the benefit of the

POWER OF THE PLUG HAT .- The The Agricultural Gazette of March incongruity between head and body. ter than you do. That's all, pa."

In view of the great prevalence of for good behavior, and the care of trichinosis in the pig herd of Ameri- hat and umbrella-perpetual and exwhen some effectual means should be takes to the society of women, and all maker. adopted in order to save the country its elevated tendencies. He cannot "I'm afraid that bed's not long from a painful and loathsome af- go hunting and fishing without aban- enough for you," said a landlord to a there who had been chased in by the fiction. France and other continental nations have promptly and wisely
forbidden further traffic in this arfirst and other continent doning his beloved hat, but in the seven foot guest. "Never mind," he fixed me up in an hour. I saw the given include only the bodies of pine and will give an extra price for when I get in." forbidden further traffic in this ar- lawn tennis he may sport his beaver when I get in." ticle, and there is every reason to be- with impunity. In other words, the lieve that the bacon factors of the constant use of a plug hat makes a United States will now seek to press man composed in manner, quiet and like a man locking a door! Because he is it on our market at a price which gentlemanly in conduct, and the com- turning a key (achy) the best cure for

> ENGLISH IGNORANCE OF AMERICA. Atlantic, writes as follows:

One striking trait of British Philis-The article advises entire exclu- tinism is ignorance of other counsion of American pork from the coun- tries, and chiefly ignorance of Amertry, as the only safeguard. We had ica. To the Philistine this ignor- phorus, and phosporus is the essentheir just dues. given our cotemorary credit for more ance is his most cherrished intellect- tial thing in making matches. good sense than this article exhibits. and plumes himself upon it. To The editor certainly reads his Ameri- enlarge and confirm it, he reads the young lady who is to assist in doing can exchanges and has seen, without travels of other Philistines of Amer- the honors of the White House have doubt, these alarming statements set ica, and in some cases visits the States all been school teachers. The reins himself, to return with a confusion of government will now be kept tant. who is assessed for one million. Silaffoat by ignorance and designing of mind and perversion of fact upon John Woerner, 1173 Michigan street, cupidity, emphatically contradicted, the subject which is the occasion of Buffalo, says he has been froubled for by authority that is not to be ques- profoundest self-congratulation, and years with Rheumatism of the knee, and neath his burden of wealth. We tioned. If he has not seen these which makes him for the remainder until he tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, were speaking of the period of life he of his life an oracle upon. American could not find anything to relieve him, he had realized the most perfect enjoycontradictions, but made up his ver- affairs among his untraveled friends is now cured and enthusiastic in praise of diet from hearing only one side of the and neighbors. Let me frankly constory, he has committed an error not fess, however, that a like ignorance it. For sale by all druggists. to be corrected in an editor of a and a confusion in regard to Englargely-encoded influential journal. tries is sometimes courteously as any good for the country, but just But steads as might, and will pres sumed by the Philistine. Some years think how well it trains members can not be squelched by the fabrica- and sweet-manered, although not children. very high-class, Englishwomen was tions of speculators, and other men telling me, with the eyes and voice of it will soon be as flourishing as ever. courts and alleys in London which agricultural producers of Great Brit- were places for the keeping of hawks ain, but it would be infinitely better in olden time. It was impossible to take a manly stand against it, in ly given; nor did L tell my good teachstead of trying to secure relief by the ers that any school-boy twelve years

ca read Kenilworth! straight. Remark that the lives of tildy, a colored servant, on being nine-tenths of the women are passed told to pack up and leave, blubbered in thinking whether their bonnets dreadfully and refused to be comfortion by a series of reflections on the The lady of the house tried to com-

her, either, that school-boys in Amer-

anities, and winding up with the so, that that she might call in on girl who had any common sense about "Taint that ar. I jess can't help her. Wife will ask you who that you never mind." Wife will ask you did not marry her, then. Why you did not marry her, then.

You, with a sigh, reply, "Ah! why you did not marry her, then. Why you did not marry her, then why you did not marry her

burst shuah!"

Our Budget. .

A backwoods preacher once eluci-

Elder sister (tired): "Do let us

GRATEFUL WOMEN.

None receive so much benefit, and none as women. It is the only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many ills the sex is alare all readily removed by these Bitters.

three weeks they have not sold more get into a fight, except at the peril of than half the usual quantity, and his head-gear. All the hidden in-sources, pa?" "No, my boy; why do to ship any meat of a secondary char- respectability. He who wears one is heard Uncle Joe say that if you me unconscious. While in this state sin river and tributaries, 11,000,000,obliged to keep the rest of his body in would only husband your resources, the bear made a breakfast of my left decent trim, that there may be no you would get along a great deal bet- leg, and I never felt one single twinge range 11, 2,000,000,000; east of the

rors of trichinosis, followed by an through the necessity of watching editorial from which we make the charges are that he will be said to be a constant. The charges are that he will be said to be a constant to the said to be a constant. chances are that he will buy an um-brella, which is another guarantee throughout the States. For sale by all druggists.

The gravestone in a Woonsocket ca, and the large importation of acting as it must ever be-adds to cemetery bears, besides the ordinary American pork into this country, the sweetness of his character. The the time, we think, has not arrived man who wears a plug hat naturally inscription, the words, "This stone is not paid for," cut by the irate

Electric Oil. For sale by all druggists.

national debt by imposing a tax on mand to be assessed.

married daughters, feeds them on me add in conclusion that I haven't fish diet, because it is rich in phos- begun to give Providence and Oregon

Mr. Garfield, his wife, and the

the castle displayed this same sort of the horse railroad.

struck upon the side,

with thirst and cough beside;

make you well and spry,

Take Spring Blossom and you'l find, its the best thing you can buy.

Why you did not marry her, then.

You say, abstractedly, "Ah! why, indeed?" The climax is reached by this time, and a regular row is sure to follow.

When I comes to lead I afters befiers, when I comes to lead I afters befiers, when I comes to lead I afters befiers, and the pany samples will cheerfully be given. Write at once for prospectus. Address all would give all—every dollar, for the long, then I comes to lead I afters befiers, and the pany samples will cheerfully be given. Write at once for prospectus. Address all would give all—every dollar, for the long, to follow.

Lordy! O Lordy! My heart will burst shuah!"

Providence in Oregon.

"I never advise a man to leave his own town," he said to the small crowd surrounding him at the Union Depot the other day; but if any of am now on my way back there, and there's nothing you can ask about Oregon that I can't tell you."

"How's the climate?" "Superb. It's never too hot nor too cold. Providence watches the weather out there like a hawk."

age. Providence always gives the settlers ample warning, or else leads pursued in obtaining the figures it is

the red men into a trap." "Some hard cases out there, aren't er approach to a knowledge of the

"Not very hard. When a man gets too bad Providence kills him off." tained. To be sure, there has been "How did you lose your leg?" as-

sation flagged.

"I'll tell you about it, I've mensame breath, and I want to prove that there is a special dispensation out there. I was going up the Delros road to a grist mill one day last September when I found a four an interest in recommending Hop Bitters ounce bottle of chloroform in the ries, 600,000,000; St. Louis and Cloroad. About a mile further on I met quet rivers, 1,500,000,000; Missisa grizzly bear as large as a steer. I had no weapon, and I knew that I was boxed up. To run was useless, and no living man ever looked a for pork. The largest retail dealers wearer of a plug hat must move with shoulders and different parts of the body, grizzly out of countenance. I always try to make the best of every situation, and when I find myself cor-

> There was a sensation in the crowd and all pressed nearer.

"When I came to the bear, had disappeared, and just at that time the Red Valley coach slrove up. Providentially, two of the passengers had fallen over a precipice, so that there was room outside. When we got to Brown's Hill we found a surgeon hand of Providence all through it as "Did Providence get that cork leg

for you?" inquired a mean man at the door. "Certainly it did. I lay in bed for two months, and when I It would be quite easy to pay the took the stage for Portland, we came across the body of a stranger who had in the country who would not de- been murdered by highwaymen. He ber. had a cork leg, and it was just my An old lady who has several un- fit. This is the identical leg, and let

Life's Brightest Hour.

Not long since I met a gentleman ver was in his hair, care upon his brow, and he slightly stooped bement, or rather, when he had found ment, or rather, when he had found come west to grow up with the country, don't bring some other man's ach, Torpidity of the Liver, Indigestion The all-night sessions sometimes tell you," said the millionaire, "when wife." land among natives of other coun- held by Congress may not result in was the happiest hour of my life. At the age of one and twenty I had vail." The pork trade with England before my visit to England a pretty for midnight matinees with squalling saved up \$800. I was earning \$500 a year, and my father did not take it structions are so simple and plain, that any "Lena"—The pimples on your lov- from me, only requiring that I should one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to p current in read. It may be a dove, of something that had hap er's face can of course be removed. pay my board. At the age of 22 I work. There are two was. Let him stop had secured a pretty cottage outside Many have made at the business over one pened in Manchester; and then, with gentle condescension, she added in-drinking, and then, if they will confine the truth, and unless the soon learn the truth, and unless the soon learn the truth. Covernment of the city of the city. I was able to pay two-like it ever known before. All who engage thirds of the value down and also cork-screw.

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A Many have made at the business over one drinking, and then, if they will confine to appear, pull them out with a cork-screw.

A JEST. A witty man can make a jest, a wise man ried on Sunday-a Sunday in June There is a strong feeling against American competition among the agricultural producers of Great Brit
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American competition among the agricultural producer the blood, Constipation, Indigestion, etc.
Prices, 50c., and \$1. Sold by W. R. night we passed beneath my father's night we passed beneath my father's THE STONE WALL! roof, and on Monday morning I went Mrs. Jenkins is a clever old lady, to my work, leaving mother and sispropagation of falsehoods. The lat- old in America knew that as well as and means well, but sometimes gets ter to help in preparing my home. ter can only be temporarily successthey did. The elegant and very clevthe wrong word. She hit it pretty
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of the day were done, I went not to
the paternal shelter, but to my own house-my own home. The holy atmosphere of that hour seems to DENVER, - - COLERADO. surround me even now in the memo-Abdomen swelled, which fluctuates when ry. I opened the door of my cottage be sure to ask you if her bonnet is BLUBBERED DREADFULLY.—Ma- Face pale and puffed, and worse than that, little stand in the hall, and passed on but 48 miles from Denver. This camp is to the kitchen-our kitchen and considered one of the best in the State and

The Forestry Division of the Department of Agriculture, National Government, has been engaged in We have now in Stock a fine Line of attempting to ascertain the timber resources of the country, in connection with the tenth United States census. The work in the States of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota has been under the supervision of H. C. Putnam, of Eau Claire, Wis., whose researches have so far progressed that an approximate estimate of the amount of standing pine in "Yes; but they can't do any dam- the three States has been reached. from what we learn of the method judged that the result will be a nearactual timber resources of the country than has ever before been oba reliance upon estimates, but they ked a hack-driver, as the conver- have been more closely scanned and compared and have gone more into particulars. The results secured in the three States named are these: Minnesota is credited in the census

Timber Resources.

reports with containing 6,150,000,000 feet of standing pine, distributed as follows: Rainy lake and tributaries, 350,000,000; Red river and tributasippi and tributaries, 2,900,000,000; north shore of Lake Superior, 800,-

The State of Wisconsin is credited with 40,500,000,000 feet, distributed in districts as follows: St. Croix BOOTS & SHOES river and south shore of Lade Supenered I opened the bottle of chloro- rior, 6,000,000,000; Chippewa and form and inhaled sufficient to make tributaries, 12,500,000,000; Wiscon-000; Lake Superior district, east of Wisconsin river, 9,000,000,000.

Michigan is credited with having 35,000,000,000 feet of standing pine -6,000,000,000 in the Upper Peninsula and 29,000,000,000 in the Lower

The aggregate in the three States is 81,650,000,000 feet.

This is much less than the amount of pine supposed to be standing in these States, but there is no means which, in the present condition lum-WHY is a person getting Rheumatism plain as I see that hotel o.er there.', bering operations, are regarded as A No. 1 BUTTER at ALL TIMES profitable to lumber, omitting lands which have been culled but which still contain a considerable amount of pine which will eventually be cut, when the decadence of timber shall sufficiently advance the price of lum-

There is quite a probability that there will be a goodly quanity of pine cut in the three States after the reports show the 81,650,000,000 feet of the Census Burean's finding have been manufactured, which will be about 11 years at the present rate of

At the present rate of cutting the pine in Michigan will last 10 years, if the figures above given are proper representatives of the amount now standing.

A western editor gives this sage is A THOROUGH, REMEDY advice to emigrants: "When you In every case of Malarial Fever or Fever

\$10 Outfit furnished free, with full in-structions for conducting the most profitable business you can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, and our incan engage in this business during your

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The mines of this Company, 4 in numand entered. I laid my hat on the of the Denver & South Park Railroad, and Skin dry and breathing difficult, and pains in the Epigastrium,

And watchfulness or partial sleep, with dreams t'would make the bravest dumb,

The kitchen door, and the favorable consideration of the public. The state and consideration of the public. The Stonewall Mining Company is organized under the laws of Colorado, and has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 divided was ready, prepared by the hands of into 100,000 shares of \$10 each, and are her who had come to be my helpmeet in deed as well as in name—and by per share or a discount of \$8 from the face the table, with a throbbing and expectant look upon her lovely and dividends, but also from the advance in loving face, stood my wife. I could price of stock which will soon be made.

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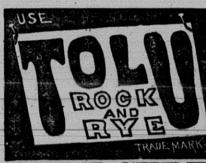
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OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Half in regular · communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each ull moon. Theo. E Wood, Sec'y.

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

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH. M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. J. L. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services. BAPTIST CHURCH.

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OUR TELEPHONE.

THE farmers are busy plowing. IT rained all day last Sunday. It done

heap of good.

Hon. James Gorman was in town Sat

L. TICHENOR is building an addition to

big business in whisky cuses the past week. containing expressions of affection turned from Texas.

MR. G. J. CROWELL and family spen last Friday in Sharon. WE congratulate our new P. O. assistant

Mr. Fred. Turnbull. Miss Anna Rowley, formerly of thi

place, is now in Dakota. Mr. J. Taylor, Unadilla, in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Belle Tuttle, is now at Grand ings they have received from God-

sawing machine, was heard last week.

WHAT has become of the High school years.

LORD Beaconsfield is dead! Peace MRS. W. J. Knapp, is visiting her rela-

tives at Ypsilanti. OUR ex Marshal Jay Woods, has return-

ed from his country trip.

ed pulpits on Sunday morning last. THAT April shower come-we expect soon to have beautiful flowers.

Horse.-Mr Noyes says, "the horse trade booms right along."

WE call special attention to the new Mrs. Isaac Taylor, is still sick and confined to her bed. She is somewhat better. WHILE here, Capt. Lindscott, was the

guest of C. H. Kempf. The Marshal was taken aback last Friday-" Dick" got his liberty and gone to

man? We think not, but they are about equally well known and advertised

OUR farmers report very little damage done to the wheat the past winter. They anticipate of having a large yield.

Hope .- A Band of Hope for the little ones was organized at Baptist church, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Randall who has spent part of the winter with her cousin Flora, has returned to her home in Kansas.

MR. JOHN GREGG and family have mov ed to Detroit, where they intend to make 4,165,716 it their home for the present.

HELP is scarce, and we notice our boys do not have to look elsewhere than their to sixty years ago. At that time but the inner man is renewed day by their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of the control of the control of their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of the control of the cont native place to find empoyment.

2 years and 3 months. THERE was 200 rats caught on the farm

of James Allen, within the past month. Bring on your Chinamen. AND now doeth your wife put on her

sweetest smiles, and best coffee, and best spring hat!

the boys?

Miss Dora Harrington, Miss Lila Win-

On last Friday noon, the mail-bag for this place was thrown from the express, it bounded underneath the locomotive, receiving a gentle squeeze.

CAPT's. Allyn and Lindscott, visited our friends. ligh school last Friday afternoon. They talked a little, and illustrated by oil paintings the effect of alcohol on mankind.

Josh Billings' Almanac says: "About L. SPARKS, Proprietor of Chelsea this time look out for cold weather." And this time look out for cold weather." And it should have added: Keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in readiness.

the first day of May, 1881, be in his office, from 9 A. M., to 12 M., from 1 P. M., to 5 o'clock P. M. These hours will be strictly

As pleasant as it would be to trace

Golden Wedding.

were invited to the beautiful home of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Sears, to celebrate with them the 50th anniversary of the marriage of her Father and Mother, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Congdon.

Soon after the company had gathered, and the introductions common to such occasions, they were seated, some in the dining room, and others in the parlors, and each fared sumptuously.

The supper being ended, the party assembled in the parlors. The honored couple were seated in the baywindow, underneath a marriage bell, wrought in evergreen and gold, on either side of which were the figures 1831 and 1881.

A little time was then given to exercises as follows:

The Rev. Mr. Hudson, read review given below. Judge Cheever of Ann Arbor, in presenting some gold pieces from the children, made some very pertinent remarks. Rev. Dr. Holmes led in fervant and appro-Our justice courts have being doing a priate prayer. Mrs. Sears read letters WE noticed that Bert Congdon has re- and good wishes of an absent son and daughter. The aged couple who seemed in excelent spirits, were the recipients of many congratulations and good wishes from the company. The party then gave themselves up to jovial sociality. Surely our old friends Father & Mother Congdon are to be congratulated, not only on the long and happy life they have spent together, and the many blessbut also upon the filial affection of THE busy buzz of Art. Congdon's steam- loving children, with which they are so richly favored in their declining

> We fouldly hope that they may be spared yet many years, and that increasing filial affection, may make their descent down the western slope of life's hill easy and gentle.

Ceaslessly the weaver, Time, Sitteth at his mystic loom, Keeps his arrowy shuttle flying-Every thread anears our dying-And with melancholy chime, Very low and sad withal,

Sings his solumn madrigal As he weaves our web of doom. "Mortals?" thus he, weaving sings, "Bright or dark" the web shall be, As ye will it; all the tissues

Blending in harmonious issues, O discordant coloring; Time the shuttle drives, but you Give to every thread its hue, And elect your destiny. [Burleigh.] derfully good to them all the way,

So the years have been, and are and their abiding trust is, that he talking to us, we are hurried over will not turn them off in their hoary ween the cradle and the grave. "Time in advance, behind him hides his

And seems to creep, decripit with his age; Behold him when passed by; what then is live to call them blessed. So, sur-

of three-score years and ten-to others it seems but a little while glossy, is white and scanty now, and since they were young.

the gleam of eternitys sun glistens upon their brows. Their eyes, so From youth to old age seem a long, long journey-but from old age sparkling then, have now grown dim back to youth seems but a morning and have a far off gaze like those of

We ask you not to anticipate the future to-night, but with us take one hasty glance at the past.

We ask some of you to go back in memory, and others in imagination there might have been found in Nor- day. Dancer, died at Lima, April 14, 1881, aged age, with black hair and hazel eyes, pressed only a half truth when he day, 8th day of June, and on Thursday the wich, Conn., a boy eleven years of not overly tall, but erect and sprightly, the youngest son of a respectable Baptist family. His boy name was Charley, let him be the hero of our brief story.

But what is a hero without a buttered toast, and ask for a new heroine. In the same town might also have been found a bright miss HAS'NT Chelsea some rather young of eight summers, with golden hair, drunkards? Temperance people! Where blue eyes and rosy cheeks, a perfect are you? Why don't you see out and get picture of health, and an ideal of a new England girl.

She was the daughter of a respecans and Miss Flora Randall spent the last table Congregational family, her girl of last week, with Mrs. S. K. Edwards of name was Hattie, she shall be our

> These two born and reared in the same town, were school-mates and friends. In the course of time they became next door neighbors and still

As the months and years passed bright unclouded light of eternities pleasantly away, their friendship in- dawn, blends harmoniously with the tensified, until it became more than the beginning of glory. hearts together.

On one bright day in 1824, our his crown, while angels relieve him one of their pleasant interviews, a ginning of glory. ring was slipped upon her fore-finger. If a united pilgrimage of fifty years We have no authority to define the here, calls for a golden wedding-meaning of that ring, but we doubt what shall be our celebrations there, A FINE RESIDENCE.—The undersigned will offer for sale his House and Lot, situated on Main street, north of the railroad. It is convenient to business and will be its convenie

Father & Mother Congdon, may

the events that followed, we must He whose you are, grant you an permit it to suffice when we say, that abundant entrance into that heaven-One week ago last Saturday night, seven years of happy association pass- ly city, and may all of us who greet April 9th, 1881, a pleasant company ed, which brought them to the time you here to-night, greet you there were invited to the beautiful home of and event fifty years ago, which we on the resurrection morning.

celebrate to-night. Doubtless our THREE cheers for our band! On Monhero could have said of those seven years as was said of the seven day night, the music was perfectly delicious! It made us want to shake our light, years that Jacob wrought for fantastic "number nines" in the dance. Rachel. "They seemed nuto him but a few days for the love he had

Go to Reed & Co's. drug store, to get your perfumery and toilet articles. They So fifty years ago to-night in the keep the best and sell the cheapest. They uit home of the widow Manning in have also received a fine line of fresh Groceries which they are selling at "Bottom Prices." A trial will convince you.

Norwich, Conn., two hands were

oined, two hearts were united, and

two destinies were linked together

still makes its weekly visits to the

home then formed) contained a no-

tice something like the following:

passed through the vales of sorrow.

Ten times the birth angel has

visited them, lighting their home

with the gleam of its silvery wings,

and they have heard the Master say,

"I love thee, I love thee, pass under

Two little forms were laid away

These fifty years of married life has

been equally divided between their

native State Conn., and this their

testimony is that God has been won-

never leave nor forsake them.

pilgrims going home.

quick, are slower now and tremulous,

yet happily in the beaten path by

I believe Sir Walter Raleigh ex-

Even such is Time, that takes on trust

And pays us but with age and dust-

Shuts up the story of our days."

Struggle not my foolish Soul,

Who in the dark and silent grave. When we have wandered all our ways

Rather the sentiments of another

Let Time's garment round the roll, Time, God's servant—think no scorn,

Gathers up the sheaves of corn,

Which the spector Death bath shorn,

Brightly through the orient far,

Soon shall rise a glorious star— Time shall fold his pinions hoar,

the best part of our existence.

O let us bless God to-night, that

more than earthly luster. When the

olden rays of life's setting sun, that's

Our youth, our joys, our all we have,

Seven of their ten children lived

to manhood and womanhood, six still

pride and joy.

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ning both of Norwich."

A large number of our citizens are remodelling their residences. Let not these, The next issue of the Norwich nor others, forget the houses of our dead. Courier (a paper, by the way, which Now that the spring has come-receive from her the beauties of nature to ornament those silent homes.

THE temperance revivals closed at the Baptist church last Monday night, with "Married at the residence of the Capt. Linscott's popular lecture, "Life on brides mother, April 9th, 1831, by the ocean wave," which was a very instuct the Rev. Chas. Hyde, Mr. Charles ing and interesting discourse, giving a de-Congdon and Miss Harriet M. Man- scription of a four years whaleing voyage, in which he took part when a young man.

IS THE LIQUOR LAW PLAYED-OUT IN Thus began the wedded life of the beloved couple, who are the most CHELSEA? A most disgraceful scene was honored guests to-night at this witnessed on our Main street last Satur- the Acts passed by the Legislature of said hospitable home of their son and day night. Three young men (miners,) State, amendatory thereto, and also to enwho are of good families, and who last week signed the pledge, and donned the red These fifty years of married life to ribbon were seen recling a long under the except his salary, which shall be fixed by hem, as to all who are thus spared influence of rot-gut whisky, and making the Board of Trustees, to collect all taxes and preserved, have been checkered night hidious with their curses. Now the and licenses, to serve all warrants and no with sunshine and shade. Together question is, where did they get their liquor? the Justice Courts when cases are being they have clambered up the hills of There ought to be some one to take this tried wherein the village is a party, to matter in hand, and give the parties who make complaints for violations of Ordinpleasure, and together they have sold it the full extent of the law.

\$1,200-all of this expense was stopped by and filling their hearts with parental three bottles of Hop Bitters taken by my and implements belonging to the village. for a year-since, without the loss of a day, care for wind-mill when necessary, shall Four times has the death angel and I want everybody to know it, for their thrown the shadow of his sable wings over their hearth-stone and home.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!!

BRAN and SHIPSTUFF, per ton \$14. At the PENINSULAR MILLS, near the home of their childhood, Dexter, April 21, 1881. and two forms in their newer western

JAMES LUCAS.

NOTICE.

year 1881, for the village of Chelsea, condopted State.

In the beginning of their wedded both real and personal liable to taxation in all kinds, pay the same over to the Treaslife they gave their hearts and lives to God, and to-day their united to God, and to-day their

Notice is therefore hereby given that the President and Assessor of said village, will hold a session on the 25th day of April, ties of his office, the said Marshal shall the track that spans the space bet- age, but ascording to his promise will 1881, from 8 o'clock A M, until 5 o'clock take and subscribe the usual oath of office, P M of said day, at the office G. W. Turnbull in said village, for the purpose of re- a bond with two sufficient securities to be viewing said Assessment roll, that any person or persons deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard, and the roll may Is Ole Bull any kin to the Cough Syrup But his broad pinions swifter than the rounded by children and children's then and there be altered, if it shall be made children, in the happy twi-light of to appear-that any person has been wrong To some of us there seems to be a life's day, we greet to-night the new fully assessed. All persons will therefore long time, ere we shall reach the age England boy and girl of sixty years govern themselves accordingly by order of the Board of Trustees. ago. Their hair, then so bright and

Dated April 11 1881.

J. L. GILBERT, President. O. THATCHER, Assessor. GILBERT GAY, Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Their steps, so elastic then and having been appointed by the Probate ordinances, and to advise and direct the Court for said County, Commissioners to Marshal as to all complaints for violations receive, examine and adjust all claims and of the ordinances, when the marshal shall demands of all persons against the estate of not have arrested the party or parties in which travelers gone, have reached Mary A. Glenn, late of said County de- the guilty act. To use his best endeavors eased, hereby give notice that six months to have the legal business of the village from date are allowed, by order of said conducted at the least possible expense. In short "the outer man perisheth, Probate Court, for Creditors to present To draft all ordinances, notices and orders dence of Charles M. Glenn, in the town said village board, and to accept and ship of Dexter, in said county, on Wednes- receive for the faithful performances of 8th day of September next, at ten o'clock the salary fixed by said board, provided A. M. of each of said days, to receive, ex- however, that if in the performance of such amine and adjust said claims.

Dated, March 8th, 1881.

WILLIAM E. STEVENSON,

FRANK A. BURKHART. Commissioners.

Notice to Creditor's,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | ss.

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. Ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order Washtenaw, made on the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1881, six months from date were allowed for creditors to present their new lease of life and change his name before he can write up the record of the best part of our existence.

that all creditors of said deceased, and immediately thereafter to appoint a competent person to the said office, thus declared to be vacant. claims against the estate of Elizabeth

the gospel of his Son hath gilded the noon of each of said days. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

of October next, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY forming a golden link to bind two soul kneels before the King of kings having been appointed by the probate court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-(who is our elder brother) to receive mands of all persons against the estate of Elizabeth Cullinene, late of said County. Notice.—Dr. Wright, will on and after hero 14 and our heroine 11, during armour, and yet that is only the bedeceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deon Thursday the seventh day of July, and on Friday the seventh day of October next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to eccive, examine and adjust said claims Dated April 7th, 1881.

Chelsea Market. CHELSEA, Apr. 21, 1881.

CORN, # bu 20@ OATS, # bu..... CLOVER SEED, P bu..... TIMOTHY SEED, P bu..... BEANS # bu..... POTATOES, & bu..... Eggs, # doz..... SHEEP, live # cwt 3 00@ 5 00 Hogs, live, 2 cwt...... 3 00@ 4 00 do dressed 2 cwt..... 5 00@ 5 40 HAY, tame \$ ton 8 00@10 00 SALT. 79 bbl.....

ORDINANCE NO. 16.

An Ordinance defining the duties of the Marshal and Village Attorney.

It is hereby Ordained by the President and Trustees of the Village of Chelsea. Sec. 1st. It shall be the duty of the Mar-

shal to do and perform all the requirements of his office, imposed upon him in the Charter of said Village as contained in Act No. 36 of the Session Laws of the State of Michigan, for the year A. D. 1869, and in Sec. 2d. It shall also be the duty of the

ances, and in all cases where the offenders are not arrested by him in the act, to con sult the village attorney, and be directed To sum it up, six long years of bed-rid-by him in making complaints against such offenders, as shall not be arrested by him den sickness, costing \$200 per year, total in the act of committing such offences. To attend all meetings of the village board. To take the possession and care of all the tools wife. She has done her own housework To keep and care for lock-up. To oil and be upon the streets evenings, performing the duties of a policeman until after the usual hour of closing all business places .-To work on the streets, sidewalks and other property of the village as directed by the President or Board of Trustees. To report monthly to the board all complaints made by him, with the names of persons complained against, and the result so far as he may know, what penalties have been imposed. He shall devote his entire time,

Sec. 3rd. It shall be the duty of said marshal to keep in a book to be provided for him by said village board, an account of The Annual Assessment Roll for the all monies received by him, and from what his doings therein seconded, and the receipts of the Treasurer for such monies for the inspection and approval of said board.

while in the employ of village as its Mar-

shal, and be under special direction of the

Sec. 4th. Before entering upon the duwith the Clerk of said village, and shall also make and file with the said Clerk. approved by said board, in the penal sum one thousand dollars conditioned for the faithful collection of the taxes and licenses imposed in sa d village, and for the faithful paying over and accounting to the said Treasurer, of all monies received by him. by virtue of his said office of Marshal of Sec. 5th. It shall be the duty of the village attorney to attend to all legal busi-

ness of the village-to try all cases brought on behalf of said village, and to defend all actions brought against it, either in justice court or in the circuit court. To all times give advice and counsel to the President, Trustees, or other officers of said village, in all legal matters pertaining to the office. To attend all meetings of the village board. To give his attention to all complaints relative to the ordinances of said village .-To draft all legal papers required by the such duties, no other compensation than duties, he should be required to attend to any of said duties at any place, other than in the said village, then the said attorney shall be paid by said village, all his actual cash expenditures, necessarily paid and laid out by him in attending to the same. in addition to his said salary.

Sec. 6th. In case either the said marshal or the said attorney, shall neglect or refuse to faithfully perform the duties of their respective offices. It is hereby ex-pressly declared to be the right and the Notice is hereby given, that by an order pressly declared to be the right and the fifthe Probate Court for the County of duty of said village board, to remove such officer from his said office, so neglecting and refusing to perform the duties of his office, by a majority vote of said board, and to declare a vacancy in such office, and

"For they live twice who live the first next, and that such claims will be heard March, in each and every year, (or as soon before said Court, on Monday, the 11th thereafter as may be,) to appoint one per-day of July, and on Tuesday the 11th day son to be marshal of said village, whose term of office shall be for one year, unless he shall sooner resign, or be removed for closing hours of a faithful life, with Dated, Ann Arbor, April 11th, A. D. 1881. cause. And one person to be attorney of said village, whose term of office shall be for one year, unless he shall sooner resign, or be removed for cause; and it shall also be the duty of said board, at the same time, to fix the salary of each of said officers for the ensuing year, and the time and manner of the payment of such saiary, provided however, that in case either of said officers shall die, resign, or be removed, that he shall be entitled to receive, only such portion of such salary, as shall be earned by him, before such office shall become

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The Fre neit editor has been committed to tal in London on charge of inciting people a foreign country to rebellion. Bail was re-

In the French senate the minister of finance declared that the United States, France, the Netherlands, Italy and Spain would agree to favor a bi-metallic currency. In the debate which followed a general expression was

At the meeting of the stewards of the Michigan trotting circuit the circuit was rearranged as follows: The Fort Wayne meeting will commence May 24; Detroit, May 31; Jackson, June 7 and Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Ionia and Battle Creek will follow in consecutive weeks

The Michigan manufacturing company Jackson, capital \$40,000, has fixed articles

tory at Kalamazoo burned Saturday night W. J. Blake of Galesburg, shipped to Buffalo on Friday 16 fat steers which averaged 1,300 pounds each. The day before he shipped 700-fue fat sheep of unusual size and quality.

Wexford county has moved its seat from therman to Manton by a large majority. It is said that the Grand Trunk & Chicago railroad is to be becceorth operated in three divisions, the first from Port Huron to Lan-

sing, the second from Lansing to South Bend, and the third from South Bend to Chicago. South Bend has put 'a a successful bid for one branch of the repair stops, and Lausing proposes to secure the other by offering the road bonus of \$10,000 and ten acres of land. The Prohibitionists elected a super / sor in

lawee county. Drs. Lebaron and Galbraith of Pontiac have been arrested for neglecting to report confa-gious diseases of which they had knowledge.

hey gave bail to appear for trial April 20. The U. S. internal revenue officers bave a sested A. C. Arnold of Battle Creek, a wealth of otel keeper, for selling contraband whisky. They have procured evidence which they say shows conclusively that he has for a long time

The present legislature having adopted plution that the governor be and is nereby uested to call attention of the people of the state to the importance of planting a ees, for ornament, protection and shade, by naming a day upon which this work shall be given special prominence, to be known and designated as "Arbor Day," pursuant thereto Gov. Jerome as "Arbor Day," pursuant thereto Gov. Jerome has issued bis proclamation designating Thursday, the 28th day of Ap. 1, 1881 to be known and observed as "Arbor Day," and recommendate the peace, constables and sheriffs in articles. and observed as "Arbor Day," and recommend-ing the general observance of the same throughout the state.

A Calhoun county man who got a severe atack of Texas fever and traversed that much lows: "My fever is better. In the language of the sweet singer, 'I came, I saw, I am cused.' I am going home. Old Michigan is my star of Bethlehem and I am going to point for it."

The overner will order a special election n the fifteenth senatorial district April 25, to lect a successor to Senator Durkee, deceased. David Prichard, one of the proprietors of the Eureka coal mine at Jackson fell while ascending the main shaft and was fatally crush-

ed between the cage and the timbers. He was 30 years old and unmarried. Diphtheria and scarlet fever are raging in Flint, and in many cases with fatal results. At Battle Creek Ward and Hughes conduct ed a successful temperance revival, securing

over 1,500 signers to the pledge, over 200 of

A convention of the temperance organizations of the state, called by the red ribbon cen-tral committee, met in Jackson on the 13th. Henry Howard was made permanent president of the proposed temperance alliance. Prof. ors; appropriating swamp lands for a state J. B. Steere of Ann Arbor, secretary, and Zack Chase of Flint, treasurer. The majority report of the committee on resolutions declared gainst the support of any party which does ple to vote upon a prohibitery amendment to the constitution, and which will not pledge it self to enforce such an amendment if adopted and favors the election of candidates to office pledged to constitutional and statutory probi-The minority report differed from majority in declaring in favor of separate political action in case present parties do not meet these demands. The minority report was adopted. The convention adjourned until

the third Wednesday in February, 1882. The balance of cash, in the state treasury, April 2, was \$2.675,310 7x; receiots for the week ending April 9 were \$17,279 84: payments for same time, \$2,883 22; leaving a balance April 9, 1881, of \$1067,508 so, of which \$560,000 belong to the sinking fund day in discussing the comollation bi \$725,000 36 are held to the trust funds, and without action, adjourned the Monday.

During the week sading April 9 a possoffice wilford P. West, postmaster, and the follow ing postmasters appointed. Gladwin, Glad-win county, Peter H. Moore; Oak, Wayne county, Edward P. Dains; Oak Grove, Living. ston county, John Pierce; Pen: Cass county, Calvin M: Osborn. Messenger service has been established at Breckert, Sanillac county, as often as required, from the railroad station to the postoffice. A commission as postmaster was sent, April 6, to Lafayette M. Cox, Canada

Notes in various state papers promise an un

the Congregational church at Pontiac, om the eastern association as the result of his trial at Detroit on charges of of foreign gold bullion and coin for the curr falsehoods, deception in business affairs, vio- fiscal year will reach at least \$100,000,000. ent language and ecclesiastical irregularity. He has now been admitted to the western or Frand Rapids association, which reinstates exchange in New York. him in good standing in the ministry.

Hog cholera is breaking out thus early in the Robert Knickerbocker of Battle Creek, died

the other day leaving property with no known the town of Toledo, Ark. ball of them sur heirs to claim it. His wife had obtained a rounding the court house while the others divorce a few days before his death, which

Il be observed by the planting of shade trees along the highways all over the state. Hillsdale county has voted to tax itself for a | ed.

The Nashville common council has fixed

There were 921 prohibition votes cast in

Hills tale county, nearly one-fifth of the entire Two miles of ice has been blasted with hercules powder in Flat river, near Gowen, and

he log drive is statted. At the prohibitionists' convention at Jackson plan for a state temperance, alliance wa opted for the purpose of "securing constitu-mal and statutory prohibition of the liquor "fie" in Michigan. It provides for a sinking und of \$250,000 to be raised by the issue of 5,000 shares of stock at \$10 per share, paya-de \$1 down and \$1 annually for nine years.

ackson is to be the headquarters of the alli-The officers will be chosen by those become members by subscribing stock. Resolutions were adopted denouncing "fac-tious minority in the legislature" for defeating only such candidates as are piedged to such submission, and in case the candidates refuse give such pledges then independent candi-ales will be nominated by the prohibition-

In the Upright murder case at Stanton, the jury rendered a verdict of murder in the first

The official returns from the seventh congressional district of this state show a total vote for Rich (Rep.) of 15,277, Black (Dem.) 8,850, and Ellithorpe (Greenback) 1,185. Rich's purality is 6,427.

Wm. Broderick a young man working in the acksmith shop of the Detroit car shop, was an snop of the Detroit car shop, was lurday while attempting to put a belt

The discovery of a two and a half foot coa vein, eleven feet below ground, is reported from Avon township, Oakland county.

The Adrian Pimes of the 15th insinuates, so

r, Daniel O. Everest, Kalamazoo; holdback, gustus F. Limbright, Flat Rock; rein attach-ent, Christian C. Miller, South Frankfort; poing device for harvester, Francis W. Ran-tl, Tekonsha; stove, John F. Wolven, St.

ostoffice department in star route schedules: osina to Ionia, leave Rosina Wednesdays and aturdays; arrive at Ionia at noon; leave Ionia one days at 1 o'clock p. m.; arrive at Rosina 6 p. m. White Rock to Buth, leave White Rock daily, except Sundays, at 12:15 p. m.; arrive at Buth at 4 p. m.; leave Buth at 2:20 p. m.; arrive at White Bock at 4 p. m. Commissions sent to postmasters, dated April 11; Richard Hopson, Stony Creek; Frank S. Colson Rowne son, Bowne.

Ludington Record: In 1838 alsurveyor named Allen, belonging to the party of Sibley's United States surveyors, died. He was buried at the northeast corner of sec ion 3, 19—16, this county. His gravestone was a beech tree, on which his companions inscribed his age, time of death and matters usual. This living memorial is to-day young and strong, with the brief memorandum more plainly legible in its bark than when it was graven there forty-three years ago. three years ago.

The Saginaw Herald reports that out of 1,-359 swarms of bees owned by keepers in this valley but 432 swarms had survived the winter. involving a total loss of over \$12,000. The bees jet living are in a very poor condition, and it is expected that fully one-half the swarms will die.

THE LEGISLATURE.

cupled most of its time in discussion. The senate did not meet until evening, when the motion for adjournment was carried.

April 12.-The senate adjourned, without do

ing any business, until Thursday morning. The house passed the following bills: relative to unauthorized fire and marine insurance amending section 25 of at 194, Session Laws of 1877 relative to indigent insane persons; amending sections 1, 5 and 15 of act 187 of past been selling whisky with a small amount past been selling whisky with a small amount of cider in it under the guise of "hatd cider," and thus evading the license law; and that he would also buy poor whisky, put it up into a little sugar in it, and sell it as exhibition of the American nomological society and the sugar in it, and sell it as paying upper peninsula members \$5 a day; amending section 4723, relating to marriages and the solemnization thereof; amending section 5967 of Compiled Laws, relative to the competency of witnesses and examination of parties in certain cases; amending section April 15,-in the senate the following bills

were passed: Amending the act authorizing a public market in the city of Detroit; to facilliate taking of depositions in certain cases; re-realing section 7:07 of Compiled Laws, rela-tive to recusiting for the volunteer service of other states; making appropriations for cur rent expenses of state normal school; amend-ing section 2245 of Compiled Laws, relative to ee'ction of bank officers; appropriating swamp lards for improving Ontonagou river and har-bor; amending section 2 of article 407, Session Laws of 1879, revising charter of city of De-troit; amending article 165 of Session Laws of 1875, to facilitate the collection of damages for trespass on lands; amending section 21 of Sesmining and smelting companies; extending the time for the completion of the Marquette. Houghton and Cutenagon railroad: to add three new sections to chapter 196 of Compiled Laws, relative to partition of lands owned by several persons; to provide for the probate of foreign wills in certain cases; amending sections 3381 and 3382 of Compiled Laws, relative to burying grounds; amending sections 530 and 593 of Compiled the punishment of fraudulent debtors; making appropriations for eastern asylum for the in-

several bills changing names. In the house a communication was received from the governor inclosing a letter from the judges of the supreme court, setting forth cerhas already passed the house, requiring the judges to prepare and file a syllabus of all cascourt for publication. The house spent the day in discussing the Howell com-

medicine in the university; amending laws

telative to the reorganization of the military

orces of the state; also several local bills, and

pliation bill. April 15.-The senate held a very short se sion, did no business of importance, and adjourned until Monday. The house spent the day in discussing the compilation bill, but,

Secretary Windom has issued a call for the ras established at inver, thebovgan county. six per cent, bonds which expire July 1st, 1881, bonds desiring to retain them after that date at an interest of 3% per cent, per annum, can do so by returning the bonds to the treasury ing their desire to have them continued.

The treasury department has increased the the transfer of \$15,000,000 in gold coin, to enable the superintendent to pay for foreign gold, bullion and coin, arriving at that port. The United States treasurer now holds at the usually large production of maple sugar in New York assay office and the Philadelphia mint nearly \$90,000,000 of gold builion. This Last year Rev. Wells H. Utley, former's min months. It is estimated that the importric

Twenty stallions, from Tattersall, arrived on

Under the name of "Michigan butter," large quantities of oleomargarine are sent from Ch

entered the building, blowing open the and securing between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Arbor day, the 28th of April, it is hoped, They then rode off. Vigilants are in pursuit. The losses of stock in the grazing regions of the northwest have been less than was report-

> The senate has been reduced to a bare quorum by absenteeism. Thirty two senators are

Secretary Kirkwood has ordered a competi live examination of the 720 applicants for 130 ositions in his department.

A consolidation has been arranged between the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western railway and other rail: oad companies in New York state, which completes a line from the

Hoosac tunnel to Oswego and Buffalo. The United States naval school ship Minne sota left her old quarters at the Brooklyn navy yard with 637 persons aboard, 435 being boys of the second class, to assume her new quar-ters at Coasters' Harbor island, Newport, which has been given to the United States as a

n val and school station. Bradstreet's report of commercial failures for the first quarier of 1881 shows that they have been \$24,167,730 as against \$13,630,726 ninority in the legislature" for defeating for the same period in 1880 and \$38,874,142 ibmission of a prohibitory amendment for the same months in 1879. The percentage edging the all acce hereafter to support of actual assets is greater than were those of such | the failures of 1880.

Gov. Ordway of Dakota is in Washington appealing for the issue of government rations and other aid for the impoverished sufferers by the Dakota flood.

Postmaster General James has appointed a spedial commission to overhaul the postoffice department, with a view of reform and reor-

A new consolidation is announced which ives a continuous line from Buffalo, via Erie, leveland and Eort Wayne, to Chicago, with-

The U. S. Senate has passed a resolution ask-ing the President to inquire into the arrest of michael Boyton, alleged United States citizen, in Ireland. Aside from this, the senate has spent the past month quarrelling over the pet-

ostwick, who represented himself for named Clark, Homer Andrews to disclose the hiding place of the ple from Mr. Johns, and that they is same and divided it.

It is estimated that over 1,260 trotting horses are in training in the United States.

Ex. Congressman Price has taken charge of the Indian office, but cannot sign official papers until confirmed.

oke into the home

Farming operations will be very backward this spring throughout the northwestern states. The snow is yet deep on fields where usually spring wheat has been sown at this season. Examination was made by Dr. Paton, che ist of the health department of Chicago, of hogs taken at random in the packing hour than the cook ward. The warmination was hogs taken at random in the packing houses at the stock yard. The examination was carefully and accurately made, 20 pieces being taken from some of the hogs, and yet not a single trace of trichinae was discovered. The department, however, recommends, as an absolute me has of security against the parasites, that all pork should be thoroughly cooked.

A terrible disease has broken out among the Chinamen employed on the Canada Pasific railway works in British Columbia. The case of a Chinese cook at a place known as Big Tunnel will serve to illustrate this passing strange malady. He sat down to eat his dinner in apparently good health, but before he strange malady. He sat down to eat his din-ner in apparently good health, but before he had surrounded much of the repast spread be-fore him his feet began to swell, and the swell-ing extended rapidly up his legs and into the body, reaching the vital parts in about 10 minutes, causing his abdomen and chest to ex-pand, and in less than 15 minutes from the be-ginning of the attack—he tumbled down dead. The number of those similarly attacked has been large, and these people are dying in doz-The number of those similarly attacked has been large, and these people are dying in dozens from this frightful disease, which baffles the skill of all physicians of the vicinity. Already there have been more than one hundred deaths, and the white people have become so alarmed that they have asked the government to investigate the disease and discover a remedy to prevent its spread if possible.

James O'Brien alias Bob Lindsay, who perjured himself in the investigation of the Morey letter forgery by swearing that he knew H. L. Morey, has been sentenced to the states prison for eight years.

On Friday new England was visited by a heavy snow storm. In some places the snow was a foot deep on a level. Storms on the Atlantic have done great damage to vessels all along our ceast, from Maine to the Bermudas.

The school population of the United Sta es s 14,596,183. Of this number 9 373,195 were enrolled in 1878. The Wisconsin anti-treating law has been ecided by Judge Mallory of Milwaukee to be poperative and void.

Nearly eight hundred thousand bushels of grain were shipped during the last week from St. Louis via New Orleans to European posts. Italian women are said to be at work in men's clothes on the railroad near Phoenicia, Ulster county, New York. They work in com-pany with the men, and are to all appearances

Peter F. W. Flynn, a justice of the peace, was judge of election in Jersey city on election day. While the vote was being counted he was day, while the vote was being counted he was detected in the act of putting a package of bal-lots into the box. His arm was seized before he could drop them, and a number of ballots were found concealed in his coat sleeve. The parties who witnessed the act went before the grand jury and had Justice Flynn indicted. He was arrested and locked up in the county

Reports from the wheat producing regions of the northwest make it evident that the wheat crop of 1881 will not be equal to the remarkable crops of the two previous years. In fact, that was not to be expected. But the crop winter wheat was sown last fall than ever be fore, and though the production per acre will not be as heavy this year as for the two previcus years, the total production will be suffi-cient to supply all home needs, and furnish a amount for exportat

FOREIGN. Shocks of earthquake continue at Scie, and

all belief. Out of

4,000 citizen of Castro, only 150 are known! to be alive. Fifty thousand dollars have been raised in London for relief. In the English university race on the Thames, Oxford won easily in a splendid race.

Charles Bradlaugh was re-elected to the Britsh house of commons from Northampton. The king of Italy has accepted the resigna tions of the Italian ministry. It was over-thrown on the allegation that it had failed to do its duty in epposing the course of France in Tunis. No new ministry has yet been formed.

The evidence in the case of the Russian conspirators was begun by examining the accused themselves. Most of them acknowledged their complicity in the conspiracy against the czar with frankness and courage. 'Chili has offered terms of peace to Peru and

Bolivia, which the latter will perforce accept. The terms are very hard, and their acceptance reduces Peru to at least a temporary dependency of Chill. She cedes a large amount of territory and agrees to pay all the expenses of the war, including the cost of the Chilian vessels destroyed in the war, and also to pay the Chi ian garrison which will be stationed in Peru to enforce the treaty, promises not to fortify her ports for fifty years, or build a navy for forty years, and to yield the products of the Guano islands to Chili, to be divided equally between Chili and Peru, but the Peruvian share being applied to the war indemnity un til it is discharged.

The British ambassador at Constantinople has informed the Porte that he will hold it responsible for the safety of Mr. Suter, the English subject captured by brigands, and for the payment of the ransom demanded by the

Advices from Algeria state that a large band of marauders crossed the Tunisian frontier yesterday. The French troops drove them back in a battle of two hours' duration, in which the French lost 60 men.

The Bey of Tunis refuses to allow the French forces to invade his territory, in order to punish the marauding Koumis, whose number is estimated to be from 15,000 to 20,000.

All the St. Petersburg conspirators have been adjudged guilty and sentenced to be hanged. They received their sentences with the utmost calmness. The French chamber passed a vote of confi

dence in the government by a vote of 339 to 131. The senate adjourned until May 12. The whole of northern Albania is in insur

The Boers admit that the capture of Po chefstrom was contrary to the terms of the armistice, and surrender it to the English Greece at last agrees to the boundary line conceded by Turkey and approved by the powers, on condition that the powers will guarantee the faithful surrender of the terri-

tory thus granted to it. A dispatch from St. Petersburg reports an attack by nihilists on the troops guarding the prison of the condemned assassins, and the capture of 20 with bombs in their hands. Bombs continue to explode in the streets of Madrid, but without injuring anybody. The king of Abyssinia has fallen in battle and is succeeded by his son.

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS. Receipts of live stock at the central stock yards the past week were as follows: Cattle, 1,908; hogs, 2,309; sheep, 2,040; horses 44. Prices were as follows:

CATTLE—Butchering, \$3.80 @ \$5.00; stockers, \$3.50@ \$4.00; oxen \$,4.50; s.eers, \$5.00 @\$5.25

SHEEP-Good \$5 65@ \$6.00.

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET London, April 11.—The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade the pas wekk, says: Vegetation has been retarded by the recent east winds. Wheat, however, appears healthy, though backward. Deliveries of English wheat were small and the scarcity compelled needed hypers to pay is advanced. pelled needed buyers to pay Is advance be provincial markets, but the demand we restricted. Trade slackened and clo Sales English wheat during past week are 20,644 quarters at 44s 4d, against 24,644 quar-ters at 48s 2d, the corresponding week last

Cod Cutlets; Steam the cod till neer y done; cut a slice and have a battar FROM LANSING.

eath of Senator Durkee-The Compilat

LANSING, April 15, 1881. sions of the house began on onday but the senate did not begin operations until evening, and then the president announced immediately after roll call that a te'egram had just been received, announcing the death of Sena-tor Lewis Durkee, of the Ffteenth district, at his home in Nashville, Barry county. The senate immediately adjourned out of respect to the memory of the dead senator. Next morning the senate met at the usual time, appointed a committee to draft resolutions regard- been sent because of a mania for beging t e death of Senator Durkee, adopted a resolution to attend the funeral in a body on Wednesday afternoon, order-ed the vacant desk and chair draped in vated in the subuebs of London, and mourning and provided for a supply of appropriate badges for the members plants. and officers of the senate, lowered the flag over the senate chamber at half mast, invited the state officers and resays they must have been " for idle papresentatives to participate in the funeral services, and then adjourned until after the funeral (Thursday morning). A special train was secured and at 9 a. m. on Wednesday about 90 members and officers of the two houses (the house also adjourned for the day) and a few citizens of Lansing left for Nashville via Rives' Junction, reached there at noon, participated in paying the last

o'clock. Governor Jerome has called a special election to elect a successor to Senator Durkee, to be held on Monday, April 25. This is done not so much for what | bellion, and to have sent more troops the new senator can do during the re-Bradstreet's estimates the cotton crop of 1881 maining days of the session after he desertion than Maine, in proportion. can reach here, but in anticipation of The stroke of lightning that killed

> be no var nt sects. While the house is still in session at pletely as though he were buried in a this writing (4 p.m. Friday), much of grave. its time for the whole week has been A m taken up with the old, old story, the recompilation of the laws. The Howell New York, stopping long enough at bill, so-called, so often referred to by each point to bite a few of his fellows, elm, maple and other forest trees at correspondents and newspapers during and exciting general interest in the proper distances along the highways, the past month, and which passed the neighborhood. senate with hardly a dissenting vote some weeks ago has been under consideration in committee of the whole, and those of the hundred members who have not as yet spoken one or articles of clothing attached. Frequent outside of road fences in America? more times (some have spoken several changes in the variety of the articles times) upon the subject, will doubtless are noticed. do so before the battle ends. No bill has been so thoroughly contested dur- county, Kansas, who declares that the ing the session, and none so thoroughly | world is coming to an end this year, discussed in the house, that body having already spent several whole ses- running five years, with interest at 12 sions upon its consideration, has finally per cent., and demanded first-class ordered it to its third reading, with the mortgage security. understanding that the vote shall not volved is simply whether the state the official languages of the Egyptian shall purchase compiled laws, compiled tribunals, and it is believed it will be by Andrew Howell (a recently elected admitted as such. publishers at Chicago, or whether the

ing done by contract as heretofore. No the supreme court, Messrs. Marston, Campbell, Graves and Cooley, in which they decline to comply with the requirements of a bill recently passed making it their duty to file with every a policeman; and the woman Helfopinion rendered a syllabus of the mann, whose companion committed same, on the ground that the bill proposed would entirely do away with the duties of the reporter of the supreme court, and is therefore in direct conflict

The bill regarding the common last as having been made a special or- the abolition of separate schools, conder for Tuesday, but which was not so considered as the senate was not in session, was considered on Thursday evening, but owing to its great length

was left for some other time. Both houses have accepted the portrait of Gen, Dwight May, presented by his wife and family, with thanks, and ordered it hung in the room of the at-

torney general. The first installment of the Michigan morning. It is a fine book of 550 pages; was compiled in accordance with a law passed two years ago by the secstitution of the United States, constitorical and contains more practical in- blown, and the left hand lifts the sweepformation than can be found in most | ing train of velvet. \$100 libraries.

The senate has set aside the evening of Friday next for the presentation of resolutions by the committee, on the leath of the late Senator Durkee, and enlogies by the senators in response. BOHEMIAN.

JOURNALISTIC.—Albert Wolff, of the rigaro, the hero of many ingenious ournalistic adventures, is reported to have added to his renown as an irre ressible purveyer of "primeurs" for his journal by an exploit peculiarly sympathetic to the Parisian public. mittee of the last "Salon" had announced its resolve not to admit, as before, any art critics to the exhibition of paintings pefore the official opening day. Findng the committee inflexible upon this oint, M. Wolff put on the blouse and cap of an ordinary street porter, and persuaded an artist friend to allow him a woman who has fine hands will take to assist in the transport to the Salon off her gloves; a woman who has a long of a picture painted by the artist, and accepted for exhibition by the Hanging Committee. Thus disguised, he was admitted without hesitation to the rooms in which the pictures were disalayed, and, once inside the building, easily contrived to inspect all the works collected within its walls. Nobody pald any attention to a lounging ouvrier,

when the Figaro came out, on the morning of the opening day, with three columns of graphic description of all the leading works in the Salon. It is stated that M. Wolf's clever feat was rewarded by the proprietors of our vivacious contemporary with a gratifieation" of 5,000f.

Topics.

Now that strict prohibition is in force in Kansas, it is reported that a brewery at Leavenworth will be made over into a starch factory. . An Ohio ex-sheriff died a few days

ging or borrowing ten-cent pieces. A celery garden of 46 acres, believed

An Oregon paper condemns the elaborate inauguration ceremonies, and

purposeless." The war between Persia and the Kurds is simply a massacre of the weak and helpless. A Persian officer who kills three women per day is sure to receive favorable notice.

burned in 1860, has just discovered sad rites to their fellow legislator, and that an insurance policy which he sup-returning reached the capital city at 7 posed had lapsed was good, and the company have paid the amount of the insurance. Vermont, as well as Maine, claims never to have lost a flag during the re-

and lost more in battle and fewer by the special session that is sure to be Joe Biggs, a Florence, S. C., farmer held in 1882, and that there may then the other day, also tore up the earth about him and covered him as com-

ure trip through several counties in

Penobscot is excited over a super-200 feet from the ground, with various

took a note for \$1,000 the other day,

The English language, in its suphouse present. The only question in- is a candidate for recognition as one of the average of any crop.

comes, home is always around her. legislature shall elect a compiler in The stars may be over her head, the joint convention and have the print- glow-worm in the night's cold grass may be the fire at her feet, but home is one can predict whether the house will where she is, and for a noble woman pass the bill or not.

Where she is, and for a noble woman it stretches far around her, better than some systematic rules. Books without with one hand catching hold of a boy, and with the other taking the money. Governor Jerome has transmitted to houses ceiled with cedar or painted both branches of the legislature a long with vermilion—shedding its quiet communication from the members of light for those who else are homeless. The persons to be tried for the assasination of the czar are Russakoff, who confesses; Telekjoff, who took part in

suicide when arrested. A new secret protestant society, in no way connected with orangemen, with the constitution which created the office of reporter and defined his of \$1,200, to visit the Dominion cities has been organized in Toronto, Ont. and towns and open branches. Memschools of the state, mentioned in our catholics for any office, and work for healthy chickens, none to be over three bers are sworn to vote against Roman

vents and nunneries. It is now stated that failure in the business management is the real cause was only partly gone through with and of the retirement of Howells from the editorship of the Atlantic Monthly. Last year the deficiency in the magazine's finances was \$20,000. The publishers could not or would not stand this, and decided on a change. Howells retires feeling as well as a man can who has lost a situation which has just manual for 1881 was distributed this suited him, and he is said to have had his wishes consulted in the selection of Aldrich as his successor.

The portrait of Mrs. Hayes, now in retary of state; is bound in red moroc- the White House, is said to be idealized co like those of former years; is in into radiant beauty. The velvet dress three parts, the first containing the con- of a pale maroon is quaintly cut in square-necked fashion. The right cise during the day. tution of Michigan, and rules, customs hand holds loosely, not a bouquet, but and precedents, while the second is his- two or three Marshal Niel roses half

Mrs. Polk, who was puritanical lady, did away with the ancient custom of dancing at the White House, and it has never been revived. An effort was made to have a ball at the White House for the entertainment of the Prince of Wales, but President Buchanan said: "No; the matter has once been settled. Let it remain so." Provincial papers of Germany tell of

a hearty country bride in the village of Neckermunde who was literally danced to death. Each of the young men at the wedding wished to have a dance with her. They took turns, and so It appears that the Managing Com- wearied her that she soon afterward became ill, had to take to her bed, and, after lingering for a short time, died. The manner of holding the operaglass is a point to be studied and adapted to the style of beauty. A French journal says that a woman who has fine arms will hold the glass with both hands;

> neck will recline back on her chair, and from time to time let the glass rest Wife of Episcopalian clergyman to her washerwoman: "Well, Bridge how did you like the sermon, Sunday Bridget: "It was beautiful. I like to go to that church. It's so nice to see

THE FARM.

Agricultural Items.

For the year ending March 1, 1881. the total number of hogs slaughtered in Chicago were 5,752,191, an increase

Codling moths fly and do not crawl up the trunks of trees. The females of canker worms are wingless, and crawl up the trees on warm days in winter and early spring to deposit their eggs. From recent advices the probabilities

are that the crop of winter wheat will ago in an insane asylum, where he had be somewhat lighter in 1881 than in been sent because of a mania for beg- 1880, but the deficiency may to a great extent be made up by an increased acreage sown with spring wheat. A limited number of poultry can be kept upon every farm with profit, but

an increase of numbers does not always produce proportionate good re-In 1876 the Canadian government offered a premium of one cent per pound

for all sugar manufactured from the beet root, the total sum paid to any one individual, company or corporation, not to exceed, however, \$7,000 per annum. The United States is the best market Canada has for horses. 'Cannot they be

An Ipswich man, whose house was raised in the States as cheap as in Canada, especially in those sections where and where corn is not worth over twenty cents per bushel? It does appear that we ought to supply our own market with horses.

Strawberry plants cannot be multiplied from the seed, as there is nothing certain about it. Acres might be sowed with the seed, and not a berry obtained worth cultivating, but in good rich soil a plant will put out runners so that fifty good, thrifty plants may be obtained the first season after planting, and twenty-five hundred the second year.

side planting of trees is receiving in- ful culture.-E. P. Roe. creased attention. The planting of increases the value of adjoining property and adds to the beauty and comnatural clothes line, which is seen fort of the section. In Germany fruit hanging suspended in the air, about trees adorn the waysides. Would not apples, peaches, pears and cherries grow

Australia is making great advances in the cultivation of wheat, During

Successful Poultry Raising. poultry without giving the fowls some or stock it should be the aim of every ject, but the poultry-raiser might buy and read all of them and then be no better off than he would be did he follow the following instructions from the Rural Nebraska. They are the plain-

anywhere. 1. Construct your house good and warm, so as to avoid damp floors, and afford a flood of sunlight. Sunshine is better than medicine.

2. Provide a dusting and scratching place where you can bury wheat and corn and thus induce the fowls to take needful exercise.

3. Provide yourself with some good

4. Give plenty of fresh air at all they will eat up clean, or they will get

tired of that kind of feed. 7. Give them a variety of both dry and cooked food; a mixture of cooked meal and vegetables is an excellent thing for their morning meal.

8. Give soft feed in the morning, and the whole grain at night, except a little wheat or cracked corn placed in the scratching place to give them exer-9. Above all things keep the hen

house clean and well ventilated. 10. Do not crowd too many in one house. If you do, look out for disease, 11. Use carbolic powder in the dust-

ing bins eccasionally to destroy lice.

12. Wash your roosts and bottom of laying nests with whitewash once a week summer and once a month in 13. Let the old and young have as

the better. 14. Don't breed too many kinds of fowls at the same time, unless you are going into the business. Three or four will give your hands full.

a cockrel or sittings of eggs from some reliable breeder. 16. In buying birds or eggs, go to some reliable breeder who has his reputation at stake. You may have to pay a little more for birds, but you can

heap at any price. 17. Save the best birds for next year's breeding, and send the others to market. In shipping fancy poultry to market send it dressed.

Currant Cultivation.

The first requisite is, not wetness but abundant and continuous moisture. spent the past mental quarters by offices of the senate.

The Rhode Island house of representatives have pestponed the prohibitory law bill to the next session, 33 to 21. A member stated that over type of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and water, put the piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with one egg and with his cap well drawn over his brows, casting apparently idle glances at the currant is found wild in bogs it does not follow that it can be grown in undersuction.

Shroud."

Laucy Stone on Garfield's inaugeral:

"Eloquent for the rights of 3,000,000 of women. God forgive in such places than on dry, gravely but was one of the ablest critical water. The piece of fish in the batter is good when mixed with his parallel water. The piece of f

may become the very best of current fields; and damp, heavy land that is canable of deep, thorough cultivation capable of deep, thorough cultivation-should be selected if possible. When such is not to be had, then by deep plowing, subsoiling, by abundant mulch around the plants throughout the sumover the previous twelve months of mer, and by occasional waterings in the 1,071,554. lightness and dryness of soil, skill can go far in making good nature's defici-

Next to depth of soil and moisture the currant requires fertility. It is justly called one of the "gross feeders," and is not particular as to the quality of its food so that it is abundant. would still suggest, however, that it be fed according to its nature with heavy composts in which muck, leaf mold. and the cleanings of the cow-stable are largely present. Wood-ashes and bonemeal are also most excellent. If stable or ôther light manures must be used, I would suggest that they be scattered sults. The larger the number the liberally on the surface in the fall or greater care and management is re- early spring, and gradually worked in by cultivation. Thus used, their light heating qualities will do no harm, and they will keep the surface mellow and. therefore, moist. The shadowy northern haunts of the

wild current also suggests that it will falter and fail under the southern sun, and this is true. As we pass down through the Middle States we find it difficult to make even the hardy white and red Dutch varieties thrive, and a there is grass nearly all the year round. point is at last reached where the bushes lose their leaves in the hot season and die. From the latitude of New York south, therefore, increasing effort should be made to supply the currants' constitutional need by giving partial shade among pear or widely set apple trees, or, better still, by planting on the northern side of fences, buildings, etc. By giving cool, half-shady exposures in moist land, the culture of the currant can be extended far to the south, especially in the high mountain regions. Even well to the north it is unprofit-We are pleased to note that the road-land, unless it receives liberal and skill-

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A Tramp's Booty.

The other day as a tramp walked slowly up a side street, thinking where the next 'horn' would come from-ay, sadly thinking-thinking of the time when he was a heeler in one of the gin mills of the city, how he used to get a glass of whiskey often, but now, alas, never-he wiped away a tear with the A Second Adventist in Greenwood the last ten years she has multiplied sleeve of his coat; he had nothing else her acreage of this cereal 21 times. to wipe it away with. As he proceed-She has also raised her average to thir- ed up the street he was suddenly arousteen bushels per acre, which is nearly ed from his reverie by hearing voices the average in this country. Still, in proceeding from a vacant house. He spite of this, the wheat interests of crossed the street, and as he came nearthat continent cannot be regarded as er he could hear what was being said. be taken until next Wednesday, when an effort is to be made to have a full and becoming the universal language, there have been fearful. This will spoil are you giving us?'—'All right, let it either promising or reliable. For two 'Now, Frank, you had that pair of aces go, and then a sound as of pennies were clinking together. The tramp, looking in the window, saw four boys playing a game of bluff. The tramp No person can be successful with drew back so that he could not be notieed, and waited till he heard one of care and attention. In raising poultry the boys say: 'I'll bet you five more' or stock it should be the aim of every and another reply: 'I'll cover it and one to keep it healthy and improve it, go you five better.' The tramp nervnumber have been written on this sub- and with the other taking the money he said: 'You young villains! I'm a detective, and I'll pull every one of you in. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves for Sambling instead of go ing to school. When I think of what est and best directions we have seen the rising genera gon is coming to it almost makes me weep.' He let the boy go however; and, walking up the street till he came to a gin mill he entered it for the purpose of refreshment.—Puck.

> BLOOD-LETTING .- The Pharmacopæia of fifty years ago-contained the names of 444 drugs and their preparations, whilst that of to-day contains the names of no fewer than 802. The former did not contain the names of quinine, morphia, or iodine, three of or four years old, giving one cock to the most commonly used drugs of the present day. In fact, so frequently times of the year, especially in summer. other, that one wonders how the docare they prescribed in one form or an-5. Give plenty of fresh water daily, tors managed without the two latter. and never allow the fewls to go thirsty. Quinine was in use to a certain extent, 6. Feed them systematically, two or though it was not officially santioned; three times a day, and scatter the food but where one grain was then used I so they can't eat too fast or without believe a hundred are now. The sysproper exercise. Do not feed more than tem of treating many diseases has indeed been completely revolutionized. Speaking generally, the practice used to be to pull down the system; now it is to build it up by a freer use of quinine and other tonics. But in nothing is the change more striking than in regard to the then common habit of blood-letting, as it was called. I suppose that in the last century it was even more common than it was at the time we speak of, so that if a person fell down in the street from exhaustion he was sure to be bled. Though the practice was becoming more restricted, yet it was very prevalent fifty years ago. I well remember my brother suffering from rheumatic fever, and seeing Mr. Gardom, one of the best surgeons in Salford, draw a basin full of blood from his arm-a thing which no sane medical man would do in the present day. Not only was the lancet large a range as possible—the larger used in this way, but cupping and the application of leeches were continually resorted to in cases of inflammation, which it was supposed impossible otherwise to subdue. It is no wonder if the doctors prescribed such treat-15. Introduce new blood into your stock every year or so, by either buying utility. It was no uncommon thing to ment that the public believed in its be told by persons that they found it conducive to their health to be bled periodically, and that such treatment was recessary for them. I remember a neighbor in Market street, a thin, delicate-looking man, who used to bespend on what you get. Culls are not lieve in the necessity of periodical blood-letting, and who, if I asked kim how he was, would sometimes reply that he had not been bled lately and did not feel very well. He would accordingly be bled. No wonder that he died in the prime of life .- Reminis-

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