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"Well," said the humorous little Senator from Missouri, "we had a man by the name of Peter Wilkes, who was elected to the Confederate Congress from Springfield, Mo., District, and he came down to the seat of Government with the air of a Webster about him, and just looked and talked for all the and just looked and talked for all the world as if the entire responsibility of the cause rested upon his individual shoulders. I knew him at home, and hence was spared the anxiety of being disturbed about his greatness. It was not long before the close of the war, when Garland and I were walking deem Garland and I were walking down Grace street, and Peter ran into us He had a benign smile on his face, and I knew he had been engaged in some agreeable sport. Coming upto us he said: 'Vest, I've been down here to a photographer's. Got a card the other day, asking me to call and sit for a picture. He wants to get up the whole Confederate Congress—something historic, eh?' and Peter's waistband stretched eh? and Peter's waistband stretched perceptibly at the thought of being thus embalmed for posterity. Tipping a wink to Garland, I said: "'What shop do you mean, Peter?' "'Oh, down there on main street,'

giving a certain number. Just then 1 rned to Garland, and, with alarm

osted on my face, said;
"'Why Peter, you big ass, where have you been in the last two weeks? have you been in the last two weeks? Haven't you heard anything about that fellow down there pretending to take historic pictures? He is a spy in the employ of the Federal Government. We've just about proved it on him, and he's come to Richmond to photograph all us members for the Federal gallery; and when this thing blows up, the other side will have all our pictures to aid them in the search and prose-

ing day.'
"Find your man, Peter?'

"You bet I did. The d-d rascal has that machine of his in the back Aunt Priscilla's Green room and was oiling me up. I just went up to him with this trusty sixshooter (it was a about a yard long)
'and put it in his ear, and says I, "Shell
out!" Well, he shelled kinder lively like, and I smashed it in a thousand pieces. No Federal gallery in mine.
"Well, when the surrender came, Peter was under the conviction that combined to capture him, and he set out for California on foot. Yes, he's out there yet waiting for the animosity against him to cool.—Washington Capital.

The old lawyer, who was reading the will of the late deceased to the assembled relatives, came to an abrupt pause, and glanced over his gold spectacles with a mischievous twinkle in the property of other capture him, and he set out for California on foot. Yes, he's sembled relatives, came to an abrupt pause, and glanced over his gold spectacles with a mischievous twinkle in the property of other capture him, and he set out for California on foot. Yes, he's sembled relatives, came to an abrupt pause, and glanced over his gold spectacles with a mischievous twinkle in the property of other capture.

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What to Teach the Boys.

A philosopher has said that true education for boys is to "teach them what they ought to knew when they become

What is it they ought to know, then? 1st. To be true—to be genuine. No education is worth anything that does not include this. A man had better not know how to read-he had better never learn a letter in the alphabet, aid be true and genuine in intention and in action, rather than, being learned in all sciences and in all languages, to be at less orphan girl—and wills all her you.' sciences and in all languages, to be at the same time false in heart and counthe same time false in heart and counterfeit in life. Above all things teach the boys that Truth is more than riches, more than culture, more than any earthly power or position.

Indicate the same time false in heart and counterfeit in life. Above all things teach to injury by bequeathing that old green silk! Looks as if it had come out of the ark.'

Who! Haven't I told you no? I want nothing belonging to that ungrateful old woman. Keep it for your wedding-dress.'

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industrious always, and self-supporting at the earliest proper age. Teach them that all honest work is honorable, and that an idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that an idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle, useless life of depend on the self-supporting that are idle in the self-supporting that are in the self-su 4th. To be self-reliant and self-help-

on others is disgraceful.

When a boy has learned these four things;—when he has made these ideas When a boy has learned these four things;—when he has made these ideas a part of his being—however young he may be, however poor, or however rich, he has learned some of the most important things he ought to know when the heaving he heaving he has been seen a With these four things he ought to know when the heaving he has learned some of the most important things he ought to know when the heaving he has learned some of the most important things he ought to know when the heaving heaving he has learned these four things;—when he has made these ideas where you've no business to be, Nellie Hunter. Since you think so much of the dress, it's a pity she didn't will it to jou, instead of leaving you nothing You were her niece just as much as I.;

The Pelyphemus, as described by the London papers, carries no guns, and can never be fitted to carry any. Her weapons are a powerful ram and Whitehead torpedoes, both of which she is designed to use with much cunwhich forms the bow (although it can be removed at will), is twelve feet long and is submerged when the vessel is afloat, so as to be capable of striking most ironclads of medern construction

well below their armor plating. The torpedo fittings, which form the other fighting feature of the vessel, can be used in all directions with equal efficiency. The Polyphemus is cigarshaped, and submerged, except in the centre, where a conical deck, surabove the water. Her length is eet, bredth 40 feet, and displace

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THE LONG AGO.

The long ago's a mythic isle,
Hid in a mystic sea;
And phantom waves with saddeued moan
Beat on its drowsy lea.
Mysterious music soft and sweet,
Swells in its whispering dells;
And o'er its dreamy hillocks roll
The chimes of magic bells.

The tainy forms of other times
Bask by its slivery streams;
And on the sighing willows hang
Our sweet, departed dreams.
The hopes that perished years ago—
The visions of the past—
Are buried here with precious hours
That were too sweet to last,

The golden sands of many a life,
Lie on this island's shores;
And every heart has treasures laid
Among its garnered stores.
Sweet echoes from this magic isle,
Strike soft on memory's ear;
And for the dear old days of yore
We often drop a tear.

THE FUN OF IT.

Yes, Jack and I have quarreled, vowed to part Forever, and his image from my heart I've sworn to tear, and both are to forget That we have ever loved, or even met. We said farewell forever. That was—oh, It seems a perfect age!—three days ago. I've not beheld him since, and you can see I'm just as miserable as can be. And Jack is quite heart broken: that I know; For when we quarrel, always he is so, Although he won't acknowledge it. Yes, we have had two other quarrels. This makes three;

three;
"'So I've heard, Vest' said he.
"'Well, Peter didn't stop only long as it took him to say 'My God!' and in two minutes he was just out of my sight. That evening he came rushing into my room with:
"'Vest, you've done me a great favor, and I'll not forget it untill my dying day.'

Have had two other quarrels. This induces three;
What is the fuss about? Just naught at all;
We felt like quarreling, and that was all.
And so we went to work and had a tiff.
You say you think we're very foolish, if There is no cause for disagreement. Oh.
What splendid fun it is you do not know!
Parting heartbroken, ne'er to meet again, is pretty hard to bear, I'll own. But then For that you have repayment, ten times o'er; The ecstacy of making up once more.

"Boston Post.

Silk.

BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS.

'And to my niece, Arabella Stewart, I give and bequeath the green silk dress which has been in my possession for the last five and twenty years.'

"Stingy old thing!"

a more acid expression than usual, she drew herself up to a fearfully erect attitude, and glared around the room with a baffled fury in her ferret-like

'Stingy old thing,' she reiterated, 'to treat me so-the best friend she ever had. I've waited on her day and night; toiled and slaved, and borne with her money to charitable institutions. Then not content with that, she adds insult

a sweet voice, half-choked by tears, "please don't destroy Aunt Priscilla's dress! It seems a sacrilege. She's dead and gone, and we ought to treat

shoulder with a firm grip.
Out of my sight!' shrieked the irate

he becomes a man. With these four properly mastered, it will be easy to find all the rest.—Alfred L. Sewell. to claim it.

The old lawyer, who had witnessed the entire scene with interest, smiled

'If Miss Nellie wishes the garment,' he remarked blandly, 'I should advise her to take it.'

'She's welcome to it!' snapped Arabella, savagely.

Nellie took the despised dress, and

folded it carefully,

'I thank you, Cousin Arabella!' sh
ventured timidly,

'Well, you needn't! I want nobody'

thanks! I've been living on thanks all my life, and now would like something

Miss Stewart, he said hould think you would have some recollection of past benefits. You have lived with your aunt for ten years or more, and during that time the entire expense of your main enance has been

And the irate spinster dashed out of the room with head erect and eyes flashing fire. Lawyer Wilder laid his hand on Nellie's brown head.

hand on Nellie's brown head.

'Don't mind her, little one!' he cried cheerfully, 'and don't think your Aunt Priscilla forgot you! She loved you dearly, and I'm sure there is some serious mistake in this will, for I have often heard her say that little Nell was provided for. Do not be discouraged, my dear, now that you have no home. Come home with me, my wife will be delighted, and—as for Harry—"

The old man paused, and shook his gray head wisely. Nellie blushed "celestial rosy red."

You are very kind indeed. Mr. Will bridge to my dear, now that it was his ambition to finish the whole year without a "mark," partly because he liked to be prompt, and partly because he thought it would be so nice to see his name in the paper at the end of the year.

Belbert Collins had never been marked absent or tardy since his first going to school in September; and it was his ambition to finish the whole year without a "mark," partly because he liked to be prompt, and partly because he thought it would be so nice to see his name in the paper at the end of the year.

December had come; and the short of mornings were very lively ones in his mother's little kitchen, because of so many things to be done before the kine o'clock bell. There was the wood-box were very kind indeed. Mr. Will be the remonstrance short with a kiss.

Dear Mrs. Wilder, she said gently, really, I prefer to be married in this dress. It can be remade, and will look lovely. See! it's real moire; and, as I am to be married here, in the country, can I not be allowed to dress according to my own idea, and not follow fashion so strictly? Remember I am a poor girl—'

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'You are very kind indeed, Mr. Wilder,' she answered, 'and God will reward you for your goodness to a homeless girl. I will accept your offer for a few days, and at the end of that time I trust I shall find employment.'

When Arabella discovered that the despised Nellie had actually been invi-ted to make Lawyer Wilder's house her home her rage knew no bounds.

'I always knew you were a designing minx!' she cried, 'and I know it now. You have got your eyes on Harry Wilder. But let me tell you something—he does not admire you and never did. He told me only the night before Aunt Priscilla died, that there was no other woman in the world like me, in his estimation. What do you think of that,

Nellie's face was very pale, but she answered quietly, biting her lip to re-

press its quivering:

'Mr. Wilder has a right to his own epinion, Cousin Arabella; and if he likes you so much I suppose there will be but one termination, and-and-I congratulate you.' Arabella smiled and tossed her ring-

Bah! All that is trash of course Resigning with sweetness what you couldn't get. Make a virtue of necessity and all that sort of thing. Well, when do you propose going to Mr. Wild-

going, Arabella?

And doubtless her brother's family shared the same feeling.

In an hour Nellie appeared, arrayed in a neat black suit, with her little travelling-bag in her hand. 'Going, eh?' sneered Arabella. 'Well, it's the best thing you can do. I hope

'Nellie, will you be my wife?'
She started as with an electric

'Why,' she faltered, 'I understood that—that you did not like me—that

you cared for Arabella.' He laughed merrily.

I was in the library where father

had sent me for some papers,' he ex-claimed, 'and overheard your entire claimed, 'and overheard your entire conversation. Nellie, you must know that the idea of my caring for that cross old maid is preposterous. Why, I have loved you ever since I first met you at your Aunt Priscilla's, and saw

'Couldn't have pleased me better, Harry,' shouted the old man, 'not if you had married the daughter of a mil-

'But, Mr. Wilder,' faltered Nellie.

dress, maybe it will serve her as a wedding-dress?'

And the irate spinster dashed out of
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tion.

And so it turned out like a story book. Arabella—to do her justice— was overwhelmed by her aunt's kindness, and heartily ashamed of her own gross errors. She became a wiser and etter woman?

And as for Nellie, there never was a more deserving heiress, nor ever a sweeter bride than the one who stood at Henry Wilder's side one fair spring morning, and was married in Aunt Priscilla's old green silk.

tion to the condition in which the land-owners of England find themselves.
"A state of things," says 'The Saturday Review, "has undoubtedly existed for "some time, and still exists, which justly awakens great anxiety for the future of the country, and profound

A recent return, compiled by a Mr. Sturge, shows that in sixteen the property of others, I see no way but to leave at once. Where are you der water. In Lincolnshire land can der water. In Lincolnshire land can be had if the tenant will only keep Miss Stewart's vinegary face took on more acid expression than usual, she like wherself up to a fearfully erect like wherself up to a fearfully er sighed the maiden dolorously; 'but I pants remain in possession without trust it will not have to be for rent. In Shropshire some farms cannot be let at any price. One parish in South Warwickshire returns six South Warwickshire returns six hundred acres let, out of three thousand. Northampton, Hertfordshire and Wiltshire, all echo the same story, and even in Sussex one owner has five thousand acres unlet. To realize what this means we must understand the position of the landed interest in England: 95 per cent of the small estates yon've got that precious dress with position of the landed interest in England; 95 per cent of the small estates are mortgaged, often for a half or two-thirds of their value. This leaves not much more than a third of the income available, out of which all taxes not paid by the tenant have to be met. Besides this the country Squire must submit to many local claims, which, though not levied as rates, are just as

Nellie glanced up.

Harry Wilder was standing beside her—tall, manly, handsome. Nellie's face grew fearfully red, and her eyes drooped beneath his keen gaze.

though not levied as rates, are just as unavoidable.

Such a position has not been a bed of roses for some time; but what is it now? The fall in rents has wiped out the ostensible owner entirely, and the mg the society where he moves, with smutty stories and impure examples, is a moral ulcer, a plauge spot, a leper who ought to be treated as were the lepers of old, who were banished from society and compelled to cry unclean, as a warning to save others from the pestilenca.

3d. To be unselfish. To care for the lefting and compolite. To be just in all dealings with others. To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine

Many railroad accidents are prevent-def unavoidable.

Such a position has not been a bed of roses for some time; but what is it now? The fall in rents has wiped out the ostensible owner entirely, and her eyes droped beneath his keen gaze.

You are going to my father's house, lbelieve? he went on rapidly. 'Well, father sent me here with the carriage to convey you home. Will you accomplished. To be just in all dealings with others. To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine bella Nellie accepted the proffered escort, and soon, seated in the comfortable carriage, they were driving down the wide country road, beyond to Lawyer Wilder's handsome mansion.

Of their widows and trusts for their younger children. As a class they have clung to the land, preferring it as an investment even to consols. Many a Bracetridge Hall in England has sad and gloemy prospects. er Wilder's handsome mansion.

'Nellie!'

Harry Wilder's hand was resting on have fulfilled their local duties for genhers, and his face had somehow gotten into close proximity to the pretty one the deepest sympathy in their misfor-

Of the two the farmer is much better off. He can sell what stock remains and emigrate with his sturdy children to the great West. But the landlord with his family of highly educated sons and delicately nurtured daughters has a much more difficult problem to face. All he has is sunk in the land. The advertisements in the London Times bear eloquent testimony to this state of things. Columns are filled with notices of old country residences, broad demesnes, wooded parks and snug country houses, to be sold.

you at your Aunt Prischla's, and saw you toiling away like a young slave while your Cousin Arabella sat in the parlor and played lady. But answer me, darling—do you care for me, will you be my wife?'

And Nellie did not say no. An hour Adriondacks. The number of victims this space to an evergence of helical forms. or so later the old lawyer and his rosy- this season to an exaggerated belief in cheeked wife were giving the lovers the curative properties of the Adrion-their blessing in the most orthodox fashion.

Couldn't have pleased me better, this season to an exaggerated benefing the curative properties of the Adrion-dack region has been unprecedented. Sixteen persons during the present month have died in the woods or en route, and their bodies have been carried back through Plattsburg. All

FOR THE CHILDREN.

The New Scholar.

Sad Plight of English Landowners.

Bracebridge Hall, of which Washington Irving wrote, with all its family portraits and quaint furniture, is to be sold at auction. This fact calls attention to the condition in which the land. was only three streets away, and there He remembered a story of a poor baby who was burned to death because her brother, who had promised to take care of her, left her and ran out on the

street to play. strongest, by dispersing his over-many, may fail to accomplish anything. The drop by drop, continually falling, bores its way through the hardest rock. The hasty torrent rushes over it with hide ous uproar, and leaves no trace behind.

To urge that mental power is weak is no excuse; it is an aggravation. The feebler the faculties the more necessary to concentrate them. No matter how insignificant the end to be achieved or for that comes from God to the honor that comes from God to the drop by drop, continually falling, bores its way through the hardest rock. The hasty torrent rushes over it with hide ous uproar, and leaves no trace behind.

To urge that mental power is weak is no excuse; it is an aggravation. The feebler the faculties the more necessary to concentrate them. No matter how insignificant the end to be achieved or the house and ran in the direction of that clanging bell as fast as his stout young legs could carry him. The baby was a little mite, only two months old; and Elbert was nearly six years, and large for his age.

He met two women whom he knew, who began, "Why Elbert!" and "What on earth!" But he bounded past them, and reached the school-house just as Many railroad accidents are prevent
Many railroad accidents are prevent
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fount of human achievement. And there was no wiser word spoken by the "weary king ecclesiast" than that in which he said, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—

Cassel's Magazine.

8. Never allow your child to whine or fret, or to bear grudges.

9. Early incalculate frankness, can dor, generosity, magnanimity, patriotism, and self-denial.

10. The knowledge and fear of the Lord are the beginning of wisdom.

11. Never mortify the feelings of your child by upbraiding it with dullness; but do not inspire it with self-denial.

Many railroad accidents are prevent-

dren are! I left them while I ran into Mrs. Brown's a minute, and the kitchen's all upset, and I'm afraid—"
"Why, we just met Elbert with the

unaway, she had her laugh also. And being a fair-minded woman, she told Elbert, when he came home to dinner, that it was very thoughtless in her to have stayed so long at Mrs. Brown's. And Elbert gave her a hug, and said he was "glad he didn't leave the baby, 'cause she might have burned up, you know."—Harper's Young People.

Reading and Reflection.

an I not be allowed to dress according on my own idea, and not follow fashion to strictly? Remember I am a poor girl—'

She paused in supprise. While she was speaking she held the dress, and her busy fingers had detected something hidden away in the lining. Paper—a plece of paper. A pair of scissors soon laid the lining open, and Nellie drew it forth. This is what she saw written on the paper, properly signed and witnessed:

'I, Priscilla Burnham, do give and bequeath all the balance of my estate—amounting to fifty thousand dollars—to my nieces, Arabella Stewart and Nellie Hunter, to be equally divided between them.

In the paper at the end to the paper at the short mornings were very lively ones in his mother; and the short mornings were very lively ones in his mother; and the short mornings were very lively ones in his mother is little kitchen, because of so many things to be done before the kine o'clock bell. There was the wood-box to fill, the canary to feed, and generally the cradle to rock, while the mother almost constant engagement have advantages which they are not apt to appreciate. By reading at intervals some or to my nieces, Arabella Stewart and Nellie Hunter, to be equally divided between them.

She paused in supprise. While she mother had come; and the short the short of the short of supprise to those fill who do not think as well as read. Thus we see the great necessity of reading the with deliberation, and, may I not add, that in this respect laboring people and those whose pursuits give to them he almost constant engagement have advantages which they are not apt to appreciate. By reading at intervals some of business as a subject for thought and conversation, they will soon discover that the subject grows upon them in interest, that their views insensibly become clearer and more enlarged, and that useful reflections, not suggested by the combination. of day.

Meanwhile, little Elbert, with his overshoes and scarf on, and cap in hand, rocked the cradle, and kept his suits are more apt, as all experience hand, rocked the cradle, and kept his eyes on the clock. Five, ten minutes eyes on the clock. Five, ten minutes testifies, to accumulate useful knowledge than those whose lives are passed in leisure and in the midst of books. Let me advise, then, that books be read cap over his ear and rocked harder than ever. Still no mother. Then he went to the door, looked anxiously toward the corner, and sent a lusty shout. "Manma-a-a come ho-o-ome!" shout no response except the baby. "Oh

"Incessantly, and to his reading brings not A spirit and judgment equal or superior, Uncertain and unsettled still remains, Deep versed in books, but shallow in h inself

Concentration.

The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers on a single object, can accomplish something. The

its momentum before reaching the obstruction, was out of the question. The engineer took in the situation at a fying anybody to send her home. The teacher was a good-natured young lady, and she laughed so that she almost dropped the baby on the floor, and then the whole room laughed, and finally Elbert joined in; for he was glad he had escaped the tardy mark; and the baby certainly did look funny in school.

Of course there could be no order. Nearly all the scholars had babies at home, or were well acquainted with those of their neighbors; but they acted as if they had never seen one before and every move of the little pink hands and every turn of the small bald head made them scream with laughter, until the principal of the school came into the room to see what the disturbance was, and, after trying to look severe for five seconds, he laughed too.

And, while all this fun was going on. for five seconds, he laughed too.

And, while all this fun was going on, Elbert's mother was running wildly through the four rooms of her little house, calling her boy's name, feeling sure that the children were either killed, or thrown into the cistern, or else house, canning her say house, taking sure that the children were either killed, or thrown into the cistern, or else
carried off, like Charlie Ross, and lost
forever. Just then the women whom
Elbert had met stopped at the gate, and
said to the mother, who was coming
hurriedly out, "I anything the matter,
Mrs. Collins?"

Mrs. Collins?" lightning would travel from the tip of a lightning rod to the ground. The colts were struck and hurled down the embankment just as ther were enter-tering the bridge.

LILLIGHOUS MISCELLANY

One of the greatest blessings you can enjoy is a terder, honest, enlightent! conscience.

Thus the whole universe teaches man etther that he is corrupt or that he is redoemed; everything teaches him his greatness or his misery.

Christians, forget not, I beseech you that you have come into this life to the end, not that ye might enjoy it, but that in it ye might be trained for another and a better.

other and a better.

One of the English princesses, when her tutor, a lishop of the church of England, said to her; "I find that my instructions have made you but little better," replied; "Ah, but, my lord, you do not know how much worse I should have been without them."

The child is vastly more pleased with the finding of an object unaided, than by having that object found for it, because the "east r mental energy always affords the me e pleasurable emotion. Hence every true system of caucation is based upon turns than of setting the

Hence every true system of education is based upon ome plan of setting the young mind up in a course of discovering truth. Al that can be given to the young in this way should not be given in any other.

Walking along the street, how many children do you see all covered with filth and dirt, while water is so plentiful, and ofttimes so near at hand! Yet there they are. They seem happy in their dirt, they have no wish to be clean. Could we look into the hearts of many, how close a cover involved are should me how close a correspondence should we find to the bodies of these children! And yet within their reach the means of cleansing is provided, the fountain opened, they have only to wash and be clean. The reason of their position is a very sad one—they have no desire after salvation.

At places of public resort, such as the summit of a lofty mountain, or the or the site of some famous monument, you may see on vacant spaces inscriptions have been chiseled so thickly that you could not now find a vacant spot to plant a letter on. The characters are spects how like to the Lart of man!

Advice to r Mother.

The first book read, and the last book isid aside by every chile is the conduct of its mother.

1. First give rours if, then your child to cool. It is the giving him his own. Not to do it is rething God. 2. Always prefer intue to wealth-

12. Pray with and for your child

often and iceartily. 13. Encourage all attempts at self-14. Never eceive, nor break

promise to a child. 15. Reprove not a child severely in the pressice of strangers. 16. Rememl er that life is a vapor, and that you at d your child may be called out of time into eternity any

An Instructive Anecdote,

The celebrated mystical writer Taul-The celebrated mystical writer Taulorus gives an interesting account of a certain divine, who, being ignorant of true religion, most cannestly besought God, with strong cries and fervent prayers, for the space of eight years, that he would direct him to some one who would point out to him the way to heaven. At length he received an intimation that if he mould go to the timation that if he would go to the church he would there find one who would satisfy the longing desires of his soul. When he came to church, he saw no person but a poor, care-worn beggar, clothed in tattered garments. Hesaluted the beggar thus:-"God grant that this may be a pleas."

ant morning to thee."

The beggar replied, "Sir, I do not recollect of ever having experienced an

unpleasant morning."

"What is this thou sayest?" exclaimed the astonished divine. "I hope that God may confer every favor upon you."

The beggar replied, "Sir, God's favors have as ways been upon me."

A New Jersey Lilkn an drives his cow from foor to door tod milks her in the presence of his patrons. This is enough to write tears from a hy-

as an experiment; and even supposing it to be a success, I could not propose it to the House as being likely to supersed all other kinds of fighting ships, but only as a useful adjunct in case of war."

Some people tell about life, some study life and some live.

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CHELSEA, JULY 7, 1881.

Flouring Mills. The difference between the mills universal application. God appoints now used for the manufacture of flour to every one of his creatures a separand those of a half a century ago are ate mission; and if they discharge it as marked as those between the mod- honorably, if they quit themselves ern woolen mill and the old-fashion- like men, and faithfully follow the ed loom in which homespun cloth light which is in them, withdrawing was manufactured for the purpose of from it all cold and quenchless influproviding stout and serviceable gar- ence, there will assuridly come of it ments to clothe the hard-working such burning as, according to its apfarmer and his sons. In ancient times pointed mode and measure, shall wheaten bread was the exception; shine before men, and be of service the daily bread of the rural house- constant and holy. Degrees infinite hold was made of rye and Indian corn. of luster there must always be, but Two or three bushels of wheat was the the weakest among us has a gift, regarded as a sufficient allowance for however seemingly trivial, which is a moderate family, and that ground peculiar to him, and which, worthily into flour was kept for such state oc- used, will be a gift, also, to his race casions as quiltings, weddings, forever. Thanksgiving and other holidays, when the good wife was wont to exercise her culinary skill in compounding shortcake to grace the bountifully-spread table. It was also considered the proper thing to have a loaf or two of wheat bread on hand in the house should the clergyman or other respected visitor come to take tea. The grinding of the wheat was usually a matter of considerable solicitude on the part of the owner of the grist. A bushel or two was measured up in a bag and thrown across the back of a gentle and trusty farm-horse, and the owner would wend his way to the grist mill, where, while waiting for it to be ground, he would have an oppertunity to indulge in a little social gossip with the dusty-coated miller, who was generally well posted in all the local news. The miller, having satisfied the farmer that the run of stone was perfectly clean and that there was no danger of an admixture of rye flour or corn meal, the wheat would be transferred to the hopper and ground; and, when

finished, the farmer would joyfully

wend his way homeward, knowing

that the good wife would test th

flour on his arrival and that his

chances were favorable for an excel-

lent supper of shortcake and golden

butter. This was the grist mill of

early days. The modern flouring mill is a huge streture, employing many men, and the wheat is turned into flour by the freight train load daily. One of the monster mills in Minneapolis, Minn. covers an area of 380 by 80 feet and is several stories in height. Its capacity is 4.200 bushels of wheat, or fifty car-loads, to keep the mill in operation. It does not depend upon the old-fashioned burr mill-stones to convert wheat into flour, but the process of manufacture is to first run the wheat through a brushing machine, the old-fashioned smut machines having been discarded. After the wheat has been cleaned by being run through the brush machine, it is run through corrugated iron rollers, which split the crease of the berry open, thus liberating the dust which lies in the crease, so that it can be removed by bolting. A very small percentage of low-grade flour is made during this first reduction. The grain then passes through a prosess technically known as a scalping reel, to remove the dirt and flour, after which it passes through a second set of tramps it is a quarter to two. of corrugated rollers, by which it is further broken. Then it is passed through a second reel, which removes lar, viz., their dim religious light. the flour and middlings. This opthe flour and middlings. This op-peration is repeated successively un-their growth at 18. But here analogy til the flour portion of the berry is ceases. One trunk is enough for an entirely removed from the bran, the necessary seperations being mdae after each reduction, sometimes requiring five or six. The middlings from the several operations are reduced to lour, after being run through the purifiers, by successive reductions, on h iron or porcelain rollers. philosoph One of the principal objects sought by this system of grinding is to avoid all bruising of the grain; another, to extract all the dirt from the crease of the berry; and a third, to thorough
happens to set folks.

A little four-year-old, being asked by his mother if he would like to have and tried it. I can now say I am and though some months have elapse remain so. I slish, however, always wings and be an angel, replied: "No, ma, I'd rather be a hawk and live on the berry; and a third, to thorough
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ting. Persons having ly free the bran from the flour, in order to obtain as large a yield as possi-

THE NOBILITY OF LIFE.-There is no action so slight nor so mean bu it may be done to a great purpos nd enobled therefor; nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it, and may be so done as to help it much, most especially that chief of all purposes—the pleasing of God. We treat God with irreverence by banishing him from our thoughts, not by referring to his will on slight he asions. His is not the finite authority or intelligence which cannot be troubled with small things. There it, or insult him by taking it into The Chelsea Aterald. our own hands; and what is true of

the Deity is equally true of his revelation. We use it most reverently when most habitually; our insolence is in ever acting without reference to it; our true honoring of it is in its

Married People Would be Happier.

If home trials were never told to the neighbors.

If they kissed and made up after very quarrel.

If household expenses were preportioned to receipts.

If they tried to be as agreeable as in courtship days.

If each would try to be a support and comfort to the other. If each remembered the other was humane being, not an angel.

If women were as kind to their husbands as they were to their lov-

If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summer

If both parties remembered they married for worse as well as for bet-If men were as thoughtful for their

wives as they were for their sweet-

costumes for the street and more plain, tidy house-dresses.

If there were fewer "please darl ings," in public, and more common manners in private,

If wives and husbands would take some pleasures as they go along and not degenerate into mere toiling ma chines. Recreation is necessary to keep the heart in its place, and to get along without it is a big mistake.

If men would remember that wo men can't always be smiling who have to cook the dinner, answer the door-bell half a dozen times, and get rid of a neighbor who has dropped in the playthings of a four-year-old, tie the head of a six-year-old on skates, and get an eight-year-old ready for school, to say nothing of claim it is a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too doors yourself!" much to expect from the man, who, during the honeymoon, wouldn't let her carry as much as a sunshade.

Our Budget.

"Ma, what is revenge?" "It is when your father scolds me, and I hit him

Time is money and money is time, for when you give 25 cents to a couple

This has been a very healthy spring. for years, are now leaving them

neither he nor anybody else can tell the meaning, he is called either a philosopher or a fool, just as luck

one singing a sweet song under the

WOMAN'S WISE

"Sweets to the sweet," said the funpushed him a plate of the vegetables

How often persons have been annoyed rifler known, and is sold by every druggi under the name of Burdock Blood Bitter

Some men have hard luck. A Boston, artist painted a picture of a bullfrog having a spasm in a pot of red paint, and the critics pronounced it a fine copy of Turner's great painting, tem has had little or no employment.
"The Slave Ship."

what have our babies done that they should not have a column in the census reports? And suggests that they of "domestic products."

fact that Thomas Eclectric Oil is as good for internal as external use. For diseases of the lungs and throat, and for rheumatism, seuralgia, crick in the back, wounds and much trouble is saved by baving it always thing to exert your body and stop the

When Miss B --- started for Paris she said to her aunt, a practical lady. "I shall bring you back a shawl: nerves a rest. Get into a glow and Now, what color would you like?" a perspiration, and make yourself feel The aunt after reflection: Black and throughly, healthily tired. Then white, my child—your poor uncle is take a bath, get on clean clothes, eat

A judge and a joking lawyer were transmigration of the souls of men into animals. "Now," said the judge, "suppose you and I were turned into a horse and an ass, which would you prefer to be?" "The ass, to be sure," melancholy. "I have heard of an ass being a ply, "I have heard of an ass judge, but of a horse—never."

You may say what you please, but woman nailed one up against the woodshed a month ago and last week her husband eloped with the hired girl. The man had not earned a cent for more than two years.

ways publishing de criptions of new styles of bonnets, and I want to know that's the sort of reading matter for a wife and six grown-up daugh- to.

RUB IT IN.—John Loeckman, 274 Clinton street, Buffalo, N. Y., says he has been using Thomas' Eclectric Oil for rheumatism. nothing; but one bottle entirely cured him. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

Nothing is more tantalizing to gentleman paying his addresses to a young lady than to see her kissing a finger of a two-year-old, gather up ing. "You never treated me so," obshe replied, "you ain't that sort of a

Bergh is always getting up some ready for school, to say nothing of think new in the philanthropic line. sweeping, cleaning, etc. A woman It is understood that he offers a large with all this to contend with may cash prize for the best essay in answer to the question "How shall we make out-door life attractive to the mosquito?" We've got it! "Go out-

> VISIBLE IMPROVEMENT .- Mr. N. Bates, ago I had an attack of billous tever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."—Price \$1.00. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co.

Lessing, the German philosopher, being absent-minded, knocked at his own door one evening, when the servant, looking out of the window, and not recognizing him, said: "The rofessor is not at home." "Oh, very well," said Lessing, composedly, walking away, "I'll call another time."

nan to deal with?" "My sho laker," for I issue booted from h op." "Nay," smilingly responds better, "it is my shirtmaker. for

MARRIAGE.-How much or how little the institution of marriage may ean! Looked at simply in its visible form, it is only a ceremony uniting two persons in legal and moral bonds, who afterwards form one family, intend of parts of two. But what are its invisible truths, its higher realities, its paetry? Does it not suggest holy affection, pure delight, rich posment, and sympathy? Does it not hint at family life, with its responsi bilities and duties, its self-sacrifice, its trials, its rewards, the inspiration it gives to energy, the sweets it confers on labor, the consolation it has in store for sickness or sorrow, the honis nothing so small but that we may ing. In a most indignant tone she honor God by asking his guidance of the mother that Mr. though these may never be wholly trains make sure and it, or insult him by taking it into realized? They are no less the great truthe of marriage, to which some ny young man, as he handed the waiter-girl a faded bouquet. "Beets convert from beautiful conceptions correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, to the beat," returned the girl, as she to happy realities.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent of may be forever blind, and some may

> Worky .- If you find yourself disposed to give way to that mind-weakening, happiness-destroying disease of worry, try to recuperate your nervous system. Go to bed and sleep your imaginary troubles away. If you cannot sleep, it is a sign that your blood is sluggish; your nervous system is used up; your muscular sys-Then do something to tire the mus-The Chicago Inter-Ocean asks cles and start the blood. Do not fall into the delusive snare of "gentle exercise;" that is admissable only should be enumerated in the schedule for invalids. Whatsoever you do, do Detroit & Bufit with all your might. Take a TROUBLE SAVED.—It is a remarkable tramp on the hills; saw wood; ride | Except Monday. Sundays Excepted horseback; give fifteen minutes to an Indian club or a pair of not too heavy dumb-bells; run; jump; anyexertion of your mind, to set your muscles into exercise and give your nerves a rest. Get into a glow and a light meal with a good appetite, conversing about the doctrine of the and go to bed; and, ten chances to

RAISE THE GOOD HEIFERS .-Every heifer calf from good cows should be raised in order that the persons about to marry." Douglass Jerrold's advice was "don't;" we supplement by saying, without laying in a supply of Spring Blossom, which cures albuminaria, and other kidney and bladder complaints. Price 50 cents; trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. ually substituted for new milk. Then a gruel made of well-boiled oat meal added to the gruel has sometimes been reccommended and might be "No, Mr. Editor," said he, "I been reccommended and might be don't object to your politics and you cautiously tried. Where the calves haven't slandered me, but you are alcautiously tried. Where the calves ture, they do nicely on skim milk and oat-meal gruel if well attended

DIABRHOE IN CALVES .-- In some localities in some seasons diarros in calves is very bad. The Live Stock Journal gives the following directions in regard to the ailment: "Give, according to size and age, BOOTS & SHOES from two to three onnces of castor oil, with a drachm of laudalum. After four hours, and as long as necessary, give twice or thrice daily, the following mixture in one dose: Two drachms of compound chalk powder, with opium, one dracm of powdered gentian root, one ounce of peppermint water, and two ounces of starch emulsion. By way of prevention the animal should have milk in small quantities at a time, and it is best to give it mixed with an equal quantity of flax-seed tea, which greatly tends to prevent the milk from souring or curaling in the stomache, which, causing irritation, produces the diar-

A young gentleman the other day asked a young lady what she thought of the married state in general. "Not knowing, I can't tell," was the reply; "but if you and I were to put our heads together. I could give you a definite answer."

There is a boy in Galveston who g to make him play the right notes, and said to him: "You must not said to reach away over there on the treble That's not right." "I guess I'll reach where I please on this piano, I reckon I'll put my foot upon it, if I see fit."

A Chicago man at Plainfield, Ind. desired to leave his traveling bag and overcoat while he walked to a place 30 miles distant. He put them in a field unprotected from thieves except by the sign "Small-pox—beware!" and when he returned, they were right there in the field. But they were 30 feet under ground, burried by health



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OUR TELEPHONE.

Gilbert Gay has returned home rom his visit.

Money to loan-from \$1 to \$5000, and upwards. Thos. Taylor. New potatoes are in market at one

dollar per bushel. The people of Lima had an old

our thanks for a nice head of lettuce genleman to deal with.

accompanied with radish.

the school and grounds on last Satur- sea, and by whom : day, to see if any repairs were needed.

Mr. A. K. Conrad of Moravia, N. Y. is the guest of Hon. S. G. Ives and B. Parker of this village.

The children of the Sunday schools of Francisco and Waterloo had a gay time at Cavender lake on the 4th.

There was about 500 one-fare tick [10-23 ets sold at this depot during Saturday and Monday, July 2nd and 4th.

> will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church in this village next Sunday. Mr. Wm. Morton and family

Detroit, were spending the 4th July among friends in this village. The editors family was treated to a mess of new potatoes July 1st, by

I say Jim-where do you get the ed under the circumstance. best lemonade in town? It is at Reed & Co's drug store. It is refresh-

ing, cool and nice. Rev. G. L. Bailey gave a very interesting lecture on Rome, at the Baptist church in this village on Thurs-

day last, to a fair audience. day last, aged 33 years.

On Friday evening, July 1st Albert Ingrim and Miss May Scott, of Stockbridge, called at the Congregational parsonage, and the twain were made one by the aid of Rev. Dr.

Mr. W. J. Dancer resigned his position as clerk at the store of Parker & Babcock, and has gone to the old homestead farm at Lima to labor.

BEE .- Dr. Gates had a barn raised one day last week. A large number were present. The Dr. furnished plenty of lemonade, and when they got through gave them a good lunch.

Mrs. Ed. McNamara and family, left last Thursday for Traverse City to join her husband, where he has got a steady position as foreman in a large boot and shoe manufactory We wish them success.

Mr. James F. Smith presented us on the 4th of July with a large mess of new potatoes. They were early rose, and all of them was as large as goose eggs. He says he has three acres of the same. We appreciate

The 4th of July passed off very quietly in this village. A good many of the inhabitants went to neighboring towns to celebrate. In the evening our neighbors C. H. Kempf and Sidney Harrington made a display of some beautiful sky-rockets.

A Baptist social was held at the esidence of Mr. J. P. Wood on las Friday. There was a good many presout, and all enjoyed themselves. The ate to Elder Gay, to help to make up the loss he met with by burglars on he night of Thursday last. It is to be oped that others will follow suit,

Chelees & Clinton base ball clubs, layed a friendly game at Manchester aring the 4th of July celebration for a prise of \$10. The score stood, Chelses 83,—Clinton 9,— Chelses "IT CERTAINLY DOES."

Those who are indebted to scription, please call and settle with them all the honors.

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THOMEY BROS.,

Those who are indebted to scription, please call and settle the cheapest, at Wood Bros.

A neighborly 4th of July supper man and a good time was realized.

G. W. Turnbull and W. E. Depew of this place, have formed a co-part nership in the law business and have pened an office at No. 3 Hill's opera house, Ann Arbor, which will be occupied by Mr. Depew. Mr. Turnbull will continue in the office now occupied by him in the McKune building in this place.

p. m., for the election of officers and such other business as may properly ested in the success of the Library are earnestly invited to be present.

We have been favored with a cal from Mr. A. K. Conrad, who is a relative of Hon. S. G. Ives and B. Parker. He is selling rubber stamps & printing wheels, from an inspection of his samples, we must say they are fashioned 4th of July celebration last simply perfect, and bespeak for him a liberal patronage from our citizens. Mrs. L. Wood will please accept who will find him a genial courteous

The following is the amount of Our school board were prospecting wool purchased this season in Chel-

> Kempf Bros. Babcock & Gilbert, Taylor Bros,, Durand & Hatch,

Total amount of pounds, 425.000

RUNAWAY .- A spirited team runaway on last Tuesday afternoonthe buggy containing a Mr. Joslin of Unadilla, and his brother and family from Detroit, who were visiting. Mr. J. was going home, and when cross-Rev. J. W. Campbell of Dexter, ing over the bridge at Lett's creek, in this village, the tongue of the buggy slipped down, causing the of horses to run off, and throwing Ma of Joslin, brother and family, six in all to the ground. It seems it was though at first that there was limbs brokenbut an investigation showed that there was none-but all of them got more or less bruised. They are getting along as well as could be expect-

> A social game of base-ball took place in Chelsea on Friday last, between the Chelseas and the Dexters. game standing 12 to 8 in favor of the Chelseas, up to the sixth inings. 32, and the Dexters 10. Our boys white-washed them on their ninth, Score, 32 to 10-time of game-2 hours and 45 minutes.

Umpire, B. J. Billings, Sec., M. McAllister

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was held on the lawn in front of J. thrown into the wildest excitement Palmer's residence on railroad street. on last Saturday, by a message Everyone present satisfied the inner- going over the telegraph wires with the sad news that President Garfield was shot by an assassin, who had put two bullets into the body of the resident at the Baltimore and Potomac depot at Washington. The coundrel is said to be a discharged overnment official. All day the eople thronged the telegraph office o hear what was going over the wires. When they heard the good news that he still lived, they became The annual meeting of the Chelsea more quiet-and when the evening Library Association, will be held in papers arrived, they were grasped the basement of the Congregational with wild despair-but on reading church, Friday, July 8th, 1881, at 8 they found that there was still a hope of his recovery. The name of the assassin is said to be Chas. Gitteau, come before the meeting. All inter- of Chicago, an ex-consul of the United States at Marseilles. We hope the fiend in human form will get his just reward, by being hanged by the neck until he is dead, dead. And may his body be thrown on the prairie to be picked by buzzards, and his bones lay there a whitened Since writing the above we have

read the most cheering accounts that the President is slowly reecovering .-Let us thank God.

BURGLARY .- Our town was infested by sneak-thieves last Thursday night. They commenced their deeds of evil by calling at the residence of B. J. Billings, but got frightened and put out without getting anythingnext to the residence of T. Wilkinson where they also got frightened-next to the residence of Dr. G. E. Wright, cy of said account, and the hearing Gay, where they succeeded in getting away with a valuable gold watch and chain and \$6.75 in cash. The watch and chain was worth one hundred dollats. The next and last raid they made was to the house of Philip Keusch, where they got a pocketbook containing twenty-cents-they took ten and left the other for seed. We think it is about time that the inhabitants were getting their shooting irons ready, and if another raid should take place, that they will be able to give them a few lead pills.

GIVE Us A SHORT SERMON .- If in weather like this a preacher imposes an hour long sermon on his people he deserves to see empty benches hereafter as long as he lives. The desire to give a congregation a tonic offered to the people that possesses as great deal for their money may be very honest at bottom, but this is an age in The Dexters did well-but the Chel- which quality is more valued than quantiseas were too much for them—the ty—an age, too, in which hearers are so near the intelligectual level of preachers that they are quick to detect any padding Billy Butler a son-in-law of Asa On their sixth the Dexter boys run Not more than one long sermon in five Blackney, died very suddenly of con- in 4 tallies. This woke our boys up, hundred is listened to withany more pleassumption, in this village on Wednes- and on their seventh inings they urable or profitable sentiment than that of "rolled in" 13 scores. At the end of mere endurance, and human endurance is the eight inings, the Chelseas had taxed severly enough in hot weather without having unnecessary burdens laid on it by men who should tranquilize the soul instead of tormenting it. Nearly every ser and they gave up the game, leaving mon to be preached in Chelsea to-day the Chelseas one inings yet to play. would be better, stronger and easier re membered if boiled down to half its pres ent bulk; nothing but words would be lost by the opperation, for ideas are never thick enough in any risk of being lost. Let preachers just once astonish congregations with sermons of only 15 or 20 minutes duration, and they will not be long left in doubt about how to persuade people to

Think Before You Do It.

The affixing of the stamp is in the ma jority of cases the last stage of letter writing. It is a kind of sealing, sighing, and delivering. It would not be a bad moral habit for a man to pause before affixing his To pay 50c. for GIMPS which you can buy postage-stamp, and to consider whether udiciously and conscientiously he had not better save his money. When once he has dropped his letter into the letter-box he To pay one third more for EMBROIDERIES has committed one of the irrevocable acts of his life. As you prepare so affix your To pay \$1.50 for KID GLOVES that you can stamp, one final thought conscence, whether you might not alter, improve or altogether obliterate that letter. There may be all sorts of wrong and evil connected with letter-writing; but to specialize ar instance, you may have been writing an angry letter. It may be a clever, caustic letter, and you feel rather inclined to regard it approvingly considered as a literate and unjust letter. It may be unreas able and untrue. You may be giving unmerited pain by sending it. You may bitterly regret the moment when your hand obeyed the immoral behest of your mind. You have heard of the physician's perscripon about the cucumber; to peel it carefully, sli e it tenderaly, be gingerly with our yinegar and plenteous with the oil. ter, my dear and slightly excited friend. rases; but just before you post it give a ight to the ethics of a postage-stamp

Castors, cake-baskets, Roger Brother

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Chelsea Market.

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Estate of Elizabeth Begole.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Las

resent, William D. Harriman, Judge In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth

where they made another failure—
hext to the parsonage of Rev. E. A. by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three

ED. & FRANK, FASHIONABLE BARBERS.

When you wish an easy shave
As good as barber's ever gave

Their room is neat, their towels clean, And every thing I think you'll find To suit the taste and please the mind

And all their art and skill can do If you'll just call they'll do for you.

the stomach needs purifying, the cheapes and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An onnce Don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in.—Boston Globe.

Reed & Co's. drug store is the place to get your beautiful blended dyes for dying loths, varns etc., etc. Also, the place to buy cheap stationery, letter, note and other varieties of writting paper at low prices.

stock of clocks, bought at a bankrupt sale and are selling them at prices lower than ever heard of before.

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 sold at a hargain. F. MCNAMARA. CHELSEA, April 7.

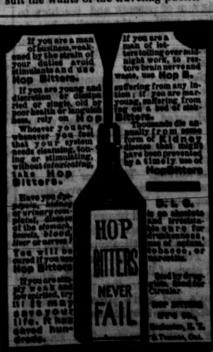
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Jackson, Mich.

IICHIGAN.

along the Butler railroad, and the rate of 10 miles per day.

ey of Owoseo, carried a \$600 watch Rapids races, and a thief carried

Morris Topping has been postmaster at ainfield, Livingston county, for 28 years. On Sunday morning the M. C. R. engine use at South Haven was burned to the ound and engine No. 60 was ruined.

days ago, at Saranac, one Henry Har-is dog in the baggage car on the De-and Haven & Milwaukee train for apids, paying therefor, as he claims, but on his arrival there the dog was i now comes Henry in a suit against and company, laying claim for \$30.

L. B. Kendall, of Kalamazoo, administrator f the estate of the late Lieutenant eneral Robinson, of Colorado, has disposed of no of the inining interests of Mr. Robinson or \$1,000,000, three-fourths of which is cash.

The examination in the case of Judge Cro-ot as to his sanity is concluded. Over 50 itnesses have so far been examined and all occur unanimously in the opinion that he is

VanBuren county has had a severe storm iles of fence were blown flat large number ence were blown flat, large number rees uprooted, barns unroofed and ds of wheat, corn and oats were des There was a tremendious rain and arm, accompanied by severe thunder atning. The wind seemed to have a movement, twisting and uprooting

michigan postal matters: A new office has been established at Groveland, Oakland county. Special service from Kelly's corners has county, after June 30.

The Jackson miners have struck again. This time they want the men discharged who worked during the former strike.

It is reported that Dan B. Hibbard of Jackon, has recently made \$20,000 to \$25,000 by

The treasurer of the board of regents of the university reports \$15,487 in the treasury. 1,813 books and pamphiets have been added to the library during the year.

A tornado in Van Buren Co., blew down house and did great damage to building fences, frui, trees and crops.

Rusty wheat is reported in the vicinity of

By report of a special committee of Regents

university, no change is to be made in of the university, no change is to be made in the matriculation or graduation fees. The year tax in the several departments has been increased as follows, to take effect September, 1882: Law, resident students \$30, non-residents \$50. Medical, residents \$25, non-residents \$35. Homeopathy, residents \$25, non-residents \$35. Dental, residents \$25, non-residents \$35. Literature, science, and aris, residents \$35. Literature, science, and aris, residents \$25, non-residents \$35. Plans for the hew histary pullding were adoned. It was new liotary building were adop ed. It was decided to locate the library building in the center of the campus, and the regents propose to do the best they know now with the \$100,000 the legislature voted them for this purpose.

The soldiers and sailors' association of south-western Michigan will hold their annual en-campment this year at Diamond lake, near Cassopolis, August 24, 25 and 26.

Ransom E. Wood, a prominent citizen and property-holder of Grand Rapids, died at New York on his return trip from Europe. Two young men by the name of Zacharias

and Garnett met with a terrible accident white at work on the barn of Supervisor Moore in Richaeld, Genesee Co. The scaffold broke and both fell to the ground, twenty-eight feet, and selieved both are latally injured.

One of the bills of the Decroit First National bank, stolen recently, was recovered at Three Rivers, and the man who tried to pass it was arrested. He is supposed to be implicated in the robbery.

At the recent university commencement 225 students received degrees. Among the honor-ary degrees conferred was that of master of ts, bestowed upon the famous sculptor, Ran-olph Rozers of Rome, formerly a resident of

Albert H. Benton, baggage can on the Flint Aftert H. Benton, baggage and on the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad, was killed at Cheboyganing. He fen from the car while attempting to throw a package to the platform of the station while the train was in motion, fracturing his skun and breaking both legs. He lived for half an hour only after the

Any person who pays \$10 per annum as an honorary member of any company of state troops is exempt from poll tax, jury duty and fire duty.

James Wood, a farmer residing six miles from Farwell, committed suicide by cutting his throat. Insanity caused by religious excitement is supposed to be the cause.

Fires.-A six thousand dollar saw mill was burned in the township of Pinora.—A planing mill, two houses and some other property were burned at Spring Lake.

The Board of Regents of the university have established a school of political science, with a course of three years' study and six professors. A 12-years old son of H. Freitch, of Grand Haven was caught on a rapidly revolving shaft in Boyden & Akely's shingle mill and mangled to death.

The remains of Mrs. N. C. Hall, o Davisburg who died April 17, 18 0, and whose body was stolen from the cemetery in this piace last fall, were found in a field near an old straw stack about a half mile from the cemetery. The body was doubled up in a barrel. The authorities exhumed the body, and it was fully identified by the grave clothing and by the former post-mortem that had been made. The decomposition was sufficient to Bravent recognition ation was sufficient to prevent recognition the features. Drs. E liot, Smith and Morley, by the features. Drs. E. liot, Smith and Morley, of Pontiac, and Wade, of Holly, made an examination. They removed portions of the body to: subsequent chemical examination. Dr. Huil and his attorneys say that they desire to have the matter fully investigated. The doctor has offered a reward for the remains of his wif, a id says he is ready to pay it when the remains of his wif, a id says he is ready to pay it when the remains of Mrs. Hall are recovered and satisfactorily identified. There is a good deal of excitement in the neighborhood, many believing Dr. Hall to be guilty in connection with his wife's death and the removal of the remains.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prof. Henry Draper has successfully photo-raphed the comet at his observatory on the fudson river. The pictures will be distribut-d tomen of science throughout the world. The attorney general has decided that the government forces must remove from the lands of the Choctaw and Chicasaw nations all "intruders." That class is defined as all persons except Choctaws and Chickasaws. The exceptions to this definition include employee of the government and of internal improvement companies, holders of permits from the authorities of the two nations, travelers and temporary sojourners, and white persons employed under the laws of the Indians as teachers, mechanics and Exilied agriculturists. The right of holders of permits to remain is terminated by the expiration of their permits.

ukling has given up his rooms at Wash

rightful storm of thunder and lightning test in Washington Monday evening, doing damage to houses. The medical museum try Ford's theatre, where President Lin-was killed, and the masonic temple were A crazy cook on the steamer Eustace from lazatian for San Francisco, stabbed the cap tin and blew up the vessel; but the area

nports for the twelve months ending May 31, 81, was \$266,778,866, an increase of more an one hundred millions over the even

the of the height design The government agent at Mishoga, India erritory, has been instructed to remove a truders from the Choctaw and Chickasav servations, and to call troops to his aid i

Mr. Sessions of the New York assembly, has been indicted for bribery and held in \$8,000 ail.

vere storm Tuesday night swept over Il-Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New shire. Houses were blown down, barns ouses unroofed, trees uprooted, fences red and two lives lost.

and houses unroofed, trees uprooted, fences scattered and two lives lost.

Prof. Stockwell of Cleveland says if we trace the path of the comet back to June I we find it then had a right ascension of about five hours, and that its declination was nearly forty degrees south. In this position it could be well observed in the southern hemisphere, and it is very probable the same comet was observed by Dr. Gould at Cordoba, in the Argentine Republic, June 1. Its distance from the earth was then 44,000,000 miles. From that point it travelled directly north and passed a little to the westward of the sun June 19, at a distance of 21,000,000 miles from the earth. It reached perihelion June 28, when it was about 72,000,000 miles from the sun, and 28,000,000 from the earth. June 28 it was about 29,000,000 of miles from the earth, and receding at about the rate of 1,300,000 miles daily. July 10 it will be within about ten degrees of the North Star, and its distance will be more than 50,000,000 of miles from the earth.

The dimensions of this comet are very great. The diameter of the brighter portion of the head cannot be less than 10,000 miles, while the nebulosity surrounding it cannot be less than three times as great. The rength of the tail must exceed 6,000,000 miles. It will probably disappear to the naked eye within a couple of weeks, but it is probable that it can be followed with the telescope during a number of months.

The bank of Montreal will pay about \$50,000 of taxes on its capital at Chicago under protest and bring suit to recover the amount.

The business failures in this country for the first six menths of the year numbered 2,862, against 2,497 in the same period last year, while the liabilities amounted to \$40,600,000, against \$33,000,000 last year. The Yorktown monument is to cost \$100,000

d work is to begin upon it at once. The Iowa Republican convention Wednes day adopted a platform which contains a strong anti-polygmy plank, a water-route plank, and heartily endorses the administra-

The total U. S. coinage of the past year was 54,786,411 pieces, representing \$59,340,350.

The Canadian government has notified the banks that after July 1 they will not be permitted to issue bills of any denominations under \$5; all under that figure will be issued by the government.

the government.

The following is a statement of the disposition made by the United States Treasurer of national bank notes redeemed for the month of June and the fiscal year ending June 30, compared with the corresponding periods of last year: Notes fit for circulation assorted and returned to banks of issue, month, \$828, 700; year \$6,763,600. Notes unfit for circulation assorted and delivered to the Comptroller of the Currency for destruction and replacement with new notes, month, \$6,180,400; year, \$40,080,700. Notes of failed, liquidating and reducing banks deposited in the treasury, month, \$2,072,100; year, \$12,219,750 lotais for 1880, month, \$8,773,400; year, \$61,343,000. Increase, month, \$307,800; decrease, year, \$3,278,850. year, \$3,278,950.

All the six per cent bonds were refunded

The 104th call for bonds has been made and includes all registered fives issued under the acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871. Last year fifty-four national banks were established, while nineteen went into liquidation, leaving the number now doing business 2,122. By a collision of trains on the Eastern alli-

nois and Grand Trunk railroads at Kensington, Ill., nineteen persons were injured, two probably fatally. Over a billion postal cards have been issued in the past four years.

The national banks now hold \$189,000,000 of 31/2 per cents. The United States coinage in June amounted to \$8,481,842.

FOREIGN.

Valais, Switzerland, lost 300 houses by fire. Several members of the Irish Ladies' Land League, have been summoned by the authori-

Another murder has been committed in an English railway compartment near Lon-The steamer Farday has successfully picked up the buoyed end of the new Atlantic cable and is completing the work of laying it. The land bill is to have precedence over all other husiness in the British house of com-

An avalanche near Bugels, Switzerland, overwhelmed a party of shepherds, with 1,300 sheep.—In the canton of Berne a large tract

of land on which are houses, is gradually slip-ping towards the lake of Thum. The murderers of Abdul Aziz were sentence The murderers of Abdul Aziz were sentenced at Constantinople. Midhat Pasha, Mahmoud Pasha, Nouri Pasha, Ali Bey, Mustapha the wrestler and Mustapha the gardener were sentenced to death, and Izzet Pasha and Seyda Pasha, convicted as accomplices, were given 10 years' penal servitude. At the trial the advocates conducted the defense so badly that Mahmoud Pasha and Midhat Pasha undertook their own cases. their own cases.

At the Wiltshire sessions the Marquis of Townsend was fined £500 for horse whipping. Lord Edward Thynne, and a colonel and a man without title, who admitted the assault, were assessed £100 each. Thynne had abducted the marganish wife. the marquis's wife.

The Austrian and Hungarian governments will agree upon declarations in favor of bimet allism. Thorner, the Russian delegate to the allism. Thorner, the Russian delegate to the conference, reports to his government that Russia should prepare for resumption by permitting coin to circulate at a premium, and that ultimately silver should be the standard, geld circulating at a premium to be fixed from time to time by government.

Arabs at Siax fired on a French steamer carrying troops, and the French vice-consul was wounded. The affair causes great excitement

DETROIT MARKETS. FLOUR—Michigan brand ... \$5 75 @ 6 00 WHEAT—No. 1 White ... 1 1734@1 1834 No. 2 white ... 1 14 @ No. 2 red ... 1 19 @

AGGS—16 cts. per dozen.

2007ATOES—70 @ to 90 cts. per bushel.

SALT—Onondaga \$1 20; Saginaw \$1 20.

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS. The cattle market was dull with prices of cood butchering stock 25c lower and on stocks and feeders 15@20c lower than last week stock 25c lower and on stock-ers and feeders 15@20c lower than last week. Sheep were also dull at a decline of 25c on last week's quotations. Among the sales were 4 steers av. 1,220 lbs. at \$5; 13 feeders, av. 798 lbs. at \$4; 14 stockers av. 609 lbs. at \$3.25; 2 extra oxen av. 1,470 lbs at \$4.75; 3 extra beifers av. 1,254 lbs. at \$5; 1 steer 880 lbs. at \$4; 2 ex-tra steers av. 1,245 lbs. at \$5.25. These were average prices. SHEEP—Sales of 28 av. 123 lbs. at \$4.25; 51 v. 77 lbs at \$3.75.

Boston Wool Market.

Sales of Michigan wool last week in the
Boston market included the following: 9,500
lbs at 40c and 20,000 X at 40c.

Russian Destroying Angels

Sonhie Bardin, of Tamboff, a young dy of noble birth, was the first to amiliarize the public with the spectaed her final examinations when she had decidal to decicate her life to the service of "her brothers." At 18 years of age she went to Zurich to study the labor question in Switzerland and in my, and to sit at the feet of cunin, "the apostle of universal dehe soon returned to Russia confirmed in the faith as to the necessity for re-modeling society, and resolved to lose no time in setting to work. She as-sumed the name of a soldier's widow, and began to work at daily wages in a factory, the better to be able to carry erited of the world. A year after her descent among the workers she was 1877. She conducted her own defense, and surprised every one by the courage and passion with which she pleaded her cause. Thousands of copies of her address were sold in St. Petersburg, and the fate of the eloquent speaker gave force and emphasis to her closing words: "The association will avenge me, and its vengeance will be terrible. Let your hangmen and judges massa-cre and destroy us now, during the short time that force is still on your side. We set against you our moral might, and that will triumph. Progress, the Siberian mines for nine years—a dreary expiation for one year's propa- Dodge says: gandism of revolutionary doctrine.
Sophie Bardin was the first, and

Sophie Peroffski the third, of the popular heroines of the Russian revolution. either of the others. Vera, who achiev- ing the last decade, amounting to nearment inflicted on a prisoner, Boglaiou-boff, who was personally unknown to her, was four years older than Sophie Bardin at the time of her trial. Her troubles, however, began even earlier. When only 17 years old she was flung into jail as the friend of the sister of into jail as the friend of the sister of Netchaieff, the well-known conspirator. is 133 per cent, the three great corn-She lay there two years without trial, and after her release she spent three police from town to town as a suspect. show a gain of about 40 per cent since Oppression drives even the wise man 1870. The Pacific coast, a region not mad, and no one can be surprised that specially well suited to this crop, exsuch treatment drove the victim into hibits creditable increase, in fair prothe ranks of the active conspirators, portion to the advance of population. and at last led her to shoot Gen. Trepoff. She made no attempt to escape,

that she ind only been in safe hiding, and soon atterward she was feted as a heroine by the revolutionary refuges of Geneva and Paris, among whom she continues to eke out a livelihood to this day. Sophie Bardin is in Siberia; Vera Sassulitch is in exile; Sophie Peroffski is dead. But although the three leading actors in the tragic drama are thus accounted for, there are many whose names appear and reappear in the blood-stained annals of Russian sedition, Of these we catch but passing glimpses, some of which, it must be adwith a passport lorged by two other revolutionary women from the punishment due for her share in the vitriolization of the spy Goronevitch, and Achristoff, the 17-year-old priest's daughter, who made love to the detective Lavrogski in order to betray him into the hands of the nihilists, who cut off his ears and sliced off his nose,

Over-study.

A sad instance of the baneful reults of overstudy is found in the death. Friday, at only 14 years of age, of William H. Elmer. His death was caused by corebro-spinal meningitis, brought about, it is believed, by expressive mental application. There is brought about, it is believed, by excessive mental application. There is always in every school one scholar wind pressure which the strongest in one limb, or in more than one. Dr. Cressy, in his recent lecture before the much more quickly than it does the who is held up as a model to the others for his quickness, his applicabolts. The wind pressure is placed at Connecticut board of agriculture, said tion, and his earnest desire to suppass his fellows. What is costs these pass his fellows. What is costs these ance is made for 56 pounds. Each if taken within thirty hours of the at-late. There are few more tender there shall be a parapet of wrought their blanket heavily, and get the amethings than the mind and body of a iron, as a precaution in case a car mal thoroughly warm all over. The lameness is caused by a stagnation of growing child, and it should always should leave the rails. be the aim of parents and teachers to develope neither abnormally, but to give to each proper care and attention. The forcing process that is adopted in some schools, while it may produce prodigies in the way of youthful intel-ligence, to often sends those prodigies to their graves, because the brain has been educated at the expense of the body. In the curriculum of study, physical should occupy as prominent a place as mental culture, for one without the other is hurtful. This poor little fellow was done to his death by over-study. And for what? To win a certain percentage that would insure him a place of honor in the shape of his picture in an hebdomadal publication for boys and girls. Poor boy! He has gone to a higher place of honor now, but would it not be well for the publishers of this boy's and girl's paper to amentheir offer before they kill more children

New York Herald: - The Englis a Parliament, but a club. The Hor

setors, of which Scotland, with a poplation nearly two fifths smaller than hat of Ireland had in 1879 307,941 inst Ireland's 231,289. This Parlis nt represents everything in the Em re but the people. Property, land reditary right, universities, beer m, the Peerage, the turf, the ne are all in Parliament. The people are not there, only a picked-out body of fa-vored persons calling themselves "elecors'-what Americans in political ep ithet would call "a ring"—who them selves elect the commons. The result is that the great interests of the Em pire are overlooked. India is remanded tions that really excite the atte this curios, incongruous Parliament are her descent among the workers she was arrested. The authorities took two years to prepare her indictment, and she was not tried before the Spring of the verge of revolution. If India desires justice she must mutiny. Ireland claims she does not have her proper voice in the Imperial councils. Her people believe that what Parliament wishes is not to satisfy Ireland but to silence her. Parliament does not wish to be bothered with the Irish question, nor with any questiin that does not concern the prosperity of the country gentlemen of England.

Crops of a Decade.

The Census Office has just issued the liberty, and equality fight for us, and through these ideas no bayonet can the collection of statistics of agriculthrust." Her eloquence availed not, ture, giving the result of the first count and Sophie Bardin was sent to labor in of area and product of cereals of the several States and Territories. Mr.

It is a census taken in 1880 of the crops of 1879, and the acreage on which they were grown. It is given with the production of 1869, reported in the The second was occupied by Vera Sassulich, whose name is perhaps even more familiar in the west than that of census of 1870. The most striking precedented advance in production dured notoriety by lie shot the fired at Gen. Trepoff to avenge the chastisement inflicted on a prisoner, Boglaiou
ling the last decade, amounting to nearly 100 per cent for all kinds taken together, while the increase of the ten
years preceeding was only 12 per cent

growing states, Illinois, Iowa and Mis-

into 3½ per cents except about \$15,000,000; volver. Her plea found favor in the and about the time amount of five per cent eyes of a Russian jury, and her acquit-bonds were not sent in to be changed. altogether due to unsuitable soil or unfavorable climatic condition, but to the practice of using wheat fields for winter pasture, a consideration often deemof the ripened grain.

Oats-The production of oats has crop, with nearly half of its product is found in four States—Illinois, Iowa,

Barley-California and New York still produce nearly half of this crop. mitted, are by no means calculated to Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota have attract. Olga Rassogski, who sent a bullet through the head of a police sergeant; Anna Makharevna, who fied ing half. It is making no appreciable ing half. It is making no appreciable advance in the South.

Rye-The increase of rye has been only 17 per cent, showing a decline in production to population. Pennsylvama, Illinois and New York still produce about one-half of the crop.

Buckwheat—The increased production of this minor cereal has not been are among those who, ruthless as destroying angels, keep up the red terror in Russia.—Pall Mall Gazette.

in proportion to the advance in population. As in 1870, it is scarcely grown in the South and very little in the West, two-thirds of the crop being the product of New York and Pennsylvania.

Certain features of the new Tay bridge that shall supplant the one

glish rowing matches, our friend Brown, under the influence of a spring evening, moonshine, and other roman-

"On one condition," she answered, will be seen that it is much easier to Brown instantly backed water.

Never turn a blessing round to see ether it has a dark side to it.

Love is sometimes so heavy that it reaks down the gate. The Indians are ready to bury the natchet when the agents will give them

Hi cahn't for the life of me see
'Ow Hamerican 'orses are winning;
Hi cahn't think uv 'ow it can be,
Hit's bad from the very beginning. Uv Harcher hi've very much doubt.
Hi cartainly don't mean to mask it;
The Derby was honly one rout.
But look at the haspest at Harch!

THE FARM.

This is what Prof. Baird, the United not only very pure but cool water, uire water that is at least m warm and is satisfied with a small ount of it. It prefers a pond where tom and banks are constituted of place of protection during very cold weather, and for the additional reason that it produces a large amount of plants that it relishes for food. The kinds, and will also eat nearly all kinds of green vegtables, fruits and garbage. It is fond of boiled roots, potatoes and cabbage, and all kinds of grain that has been cooked. The growth of the carp may be forced by affording an abund-ance of flesh-forming food. It can be fattened like the pig or turkey. The growth of the specimeins imported by the government fish commissioners from Germany only three years ago, has been almost marvellons. Some of them that were brought over when they were no larger than minnows, now weigh eight or nine pounds. In the opinion of several that have experimented with them, it is as profitable to feed grain to carp as to pigs and steers. There are, however, many articles of which the carp is very fond, and which add greatly te its growth, that can be produced much cheaper than grain. Cress, lettuce, parsley, celery, tender clover and grass, brewery grains, and the refuse of glucose factories, all are

exception of the gold-fish, is as thoroughly domesticated as the carp. The variety introduced into this country is known as the German carp, but is probably of Asiatic origin and has been domesticated in China for thousands of years. It was raised in artificial ponds in Italy in the days of Cicero, and in Italy in the days of Cicero, and was probably carried by the Romans to while, girls; think it all over before and after her release she spent three souri, producing more than the entire country in 1860. The cotton States the various parts of Europe and colorized in exile, being passed on by the country in 1860. The cotton States the various parts of Europe and colonized. It can be transported easier these duties and burdens upon you. and will live longer out of water than any other sort of fish that is covered tions of wife and mother, they are not with scales. On this account it is very to taken lightly. valuable for stocking ponds at considerable distance from railroads and oth-Wheat—A comparatively steady and rapid increase of wheat-growing is Carp ordinarily spawn in May or June; poff. She made no attempt to escape, and justified her deed in court as being necessary to call attention to the cruelty which was practiced under his control with the last decade, and 66 and 60 rehere in masses to sticks and the stalks of water-plants. They hatch in a few and saventeen milligrammers of making the process of wheat-growing is shown by comparison with former enuthey are very prolific, a large fish often they are very prolific, a large fish often yielding 400,000 eggs. The eggs adhere in masses to sticks and the stalks of water-plants. They hatch in a few and saventeen milligrammers of making the process of wheat-growing is shown by comparison with former enuthey are very prolific, a large fish often yielding 400,000 eggs. The eggs adhere in masses to sticks and the stalks of water-plants. They hatch in a few and saventeen milligrammers of making the process of wheat-growing is shown by comparison with former enuthey are very prolific, a large fish often yielding 400,000 eggs. The eggs adhere in masses to sticks and the stalks of the process of water-plants. They hatch in a few and saventeen milligrammers of making the process of water-plants. They hatch in a few and saventeen milligrammers of making the process of water-plants. trol. All other means of publicity being denied her, she resorted to the reing. While all the States and Terridays and the young fish grow very raps and the young fish grow very raptories, except Florida and Wyoming, report an increased yield of wheat, severport an increased yield of wheat, severcumstance that no hatching-house is fruit preserved in tin cans were made to choose between being hung, or to eyes of a Russian jury, and her acquittal, which was applauded by almost
every newspaper in St. Petersburg,
startled Europe. Immediately after
her acquittal, amid a scene of riotous
anthusiasm. she disappeared. It was

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partly because they live in water that is quite warm and partly because they live in water that the vegetable acids in the vegetable a of yield in the Southern States is not take a bait after the manner of the pike, black bass, and other game fish They are easily taken from the water by means of a dip-net, or they may be means of a dip-net, or they may be driven into a portion of the pond from which the water can be drained off. ed more important than the harvesting which the water can be drained off. The flesh of the carp does rank among delicacies like that of the been extended mainly in the West and salmon, trout, shad and mackeral. It South. Four-tenths of the area of this takes its place among the substantial articles of diet that are within reach of persons of small means. It is likely that the carp will be raised in this country with a view to profit, rather than for affording pleasure. Farmers will keep carp as they raise beef and pork, for the purpose of supplying their tables and the market. In many places in southern Germany there are carpponds which are the common property of a village, and the taking of fish is regulated by customs or rules adopted by the citizens.—Chicago Times.

Founder.

A disease that is far too common overheated, and more or less exhausted, and then allowing him to cool off sud- der when water is used. denly without rubbing dry. A horse driven hard for several miles, and then cold very quickly after the fire goes out. driven hard for several miles, and then hitched to a post in the open air in cold winter weather, and perhaps forgotten by the driver, who may be telling place (about 80 or 90 degrees), because

the blood in the feet, caused by being Breakfast rolls are first made into cooled too rapidly after exhausting labor. The warm water thins the blood, extends and softens the blood evening, moonshine, and other romantic surroundings, was led on to ask a
pretty but somewhat strong-minded
young lady to row in the same boat
with him for life.

Yessels, and ravors increased circulation. In very bad cases, bleeding in
the foot may be necessary, though ordinarily it may be dispensed with.

Knowing the cause of founder, it

place avoid very severe driving and over exhaustion, but if abuse of this kind is unavoidable, see to it that the horse who has risked his life in the service of his master is not negle at the end of his journey. Drive into a warm shed or barn, free from cold

ubs which fowls devour with such were nowhere to be found. The ns to affect the hens, es my fowls during the period in question and probably I should have had no eggs until the weather and earth had come humid, had I not, when I saw how matters stood, begun giving a lit-tle raw chopped liver daily. Not more than three or four days after the hens had this they one and all started laying, and did not stop again until rain came, when no more liver was given. I have tried many kinds of flesh food for fowls during such a time, but have found nothing so good as the liver. Their recommencing to lay during the very kind of weather that Hanway's "Tea and its Pernicious Con carp will eat anything that pigs and fowls will. It will readily devour insects, small reptiles and meat of all kinds, and will also are the stopped them I attribute wholly to the liver, as no other change of food was made. As liver is so cheap and can be easily procured are that made. As liver is so cheap and can be easily procured, probably it may be to the advantage of some of your readers to know this, and as we may have much dry, hot weather shortly, I con-

sider the matter well worth publicity. Best way to raise fodder-corn is to putit in drills 32 inches apart, and give it two cultivatings. This will give sun and air, and produce a vigorous growth with deep green foliage, growing some ears, which will make the feed all the better. The corn and the millet may be cut at the same time, and will make better food for cows if

THE HOUSEHOLD.

When a woman marries she realizes that in order to reach lofty heights in wife and motherhood, she must sacrifice lesser aims. She must be willing well adapted to feeding to the carp.
The young fish are especially fond of sweet curd and chopped liver.

No inhabitant of the water, with the exception of the gold fish is a like to lay aside the delightful occupations which have made her girlhood pleasant; she must know that from the hour when her baby is laid in the little cradle, dressed with large which have made her girlhood pleasant; she must know that from the hour when her baby is laid in the little cradle, dressed with loving forethought, to that darker hour when the mature man lies down in his last sleep, that gin, and is mentioned in the "Almanshe will give full meaning to the words "constant care." That her mind once unfettered, will be at liberty no more, but is bound by ties stronger than life or death to those who have come to her

Professor Charles E. Monroe of Annapolis, states that the ordinary fruit acids, such as those contained in apples, to matter the swiss renders this extremely probable. It is to be hoped that the tea was better in those days than it is now, or a short time ago. One shudders on

scalding hot water from boiled potatoes | months. The one who lived on coffee on a pint of flour, stirring in two or lasted two years. But the man of tea enthree mashed potatoes. When tepid, add a small cupful of yeast, and set flour, mixing in hot weather with cold water; in cold weather with warm water. In the morning it is ready to make into loaves, and by the time the

by eight o'clock in the morning.
When you put the bread on the board mix it lightly. Do not press down, but let all your motions be as elastic as possible. Kneed with the palm of the hand until the dough is a flat cake, and then fold; keep doing this until the dough is light and smooth, and will not stick to the board or hands. Use as little flour as possible in kneeding. Do not stop kneeding until you have finished. Bread that is "rested" is never so

good. Milk can be used instead of water in mixing the bread. It should norses, is caused most frequently by always be scalded first and then let cool driving or working the animal till it is to blood heat. One tablespoonful of always be scalded first and then let cool Lard makes the bread a little more ten-

wide and three deep. Rolls should be made into smooth little balls, and should be placed in even rows in a shallow pan. little balls, and then rolled between the two hands to make long rolls of about three inches; these are placed

being propelled homeward by a faithful colored servant late one night last draughts, and rub vigorously till the animal is dried off. Give warm water to drink, and cover with warm blankets. In short treat the horse just as you would treat yourself under like circumstances.

In short treat the horse just as you would treat yourself under like draugh off miserable drunken beacht by their heads for 100 days. The same restrictions as to marrying and indulgating in social pleasures that apply to them as you would treat yourself under like draugh off miserable drunken beacht by their heads for 100 days. The same restrictions as to marrying and indulgating in social pleasures that apply to them as you would treat yourself under like draugh off miserable drunken beacht by their heads for 100 days. The same restrictions as to marrying and indulgating in social pleasures that apply to them as you would treat yourself under like draugh off miserable drunken beacht by the control of the contro

hina. There is an amus'ng le for Russia) were made at Cro ith a view of that city at the botto of the cup. It often happened that the any more, glasses were introduced, at the bottom of which they could see nothing. No article on tea could omit menti

of Dr. Johnson and his great partiality for that beverage. In his review sequences," he proclaims himself as "a hardened and shamelss tea-drinker, who has for many years diluted his meals with only the infusion of this fascinating plant; whose kettle has scarcely time to cool; who with tea amuses the evening, with tea solaces the midnights, and with tea welcomes the morning." "Bozzy" says that he supposes no one ever enjoyed with more relish the fra-grant leaf than Johnson. The quanticommonly strong not to have been extremely relaxed by such an intemperate use of it. It is related of him, but the millet may be cut at the same time, and will make better food for cows if mixed together in the manger. This fodder-corn may be cut with a strong reaper, and laid in gavels, easily loaded.

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modern invention. It is of Swiss oriach des Gourmands." About five o'clock in the evening the lady of the house makes herself, in the middle of t e drawing room, some very strong tea, softened by a few drops of rich cream; slices of bread and butter are served with it. Such is the Swiss tea in all its simplicity: but in rich houses are added cakes, preserved fruits, and even ices. It is served every day, and is the only meal to which strangers are invited. The well-known stinginess of

one who lived on chocolate died in eight joyed existence for three years. Balzac fast table.—London Globe.

The Drowning Season.

The bathing-I might say the drowning—season is now about to begin, and many lives will unhappily be lost. As the human frame, bulk for bulk, is lighter than water, all that is needful to save life is to permit the body to sink until it shall displace as much water as equals the body's weight. Then paddle gently, as the lower animals do. with hands and feet, the head being held erect, wherever it is desired to go. This direction being carried out is absolutely all that is needful under ordinary conditions, to preserve life. These few directions ought to be stuck up in every bathing place —every bathing and skating place—in the three kingdoms. Children in every instance ought to be made to tread water from the earliest age, say in shallow slate baths with blood-warm water, or, when convenient and suitable, in some river, pond, or in the open sea. A leather belt with a ring, and a stout rod with line and hook, are employed by Portuguese mothers to instruct their children. The mother, rod in hand, stands on the brink; the child in the water. In Paris swimming schools the same procedure is resorted to. The business can not be begun too soon. I saw mere infants sustaining themselves perfectly in the tepid waters of Africa. Treading water is far safer than swimming, in a broken sea. Every adult, man or woman, who has not practised it should begin. Once the conviction instilled that the body is lighter than water, the risk of drowning is reduced to zero. The process involves no uncertainty, no delay. Very different from swimming, it can be acquired at once.—London Nature.

press Dowager was announced in China close together in even rows in the pan.

Dinner or French rolls are first made into little balls, and put on garments of pure white, and these were worn for twentyinto little balls, and put on a well-floured seven consecutive days. The reguladinarily it may be dispensed with.

Knowing the cause of founder, it will be seen that it is much easier to prevent than to cure this disease after it becomes established. In the first place avoid very severe driving and over exhaustion, but if abuse of this kind is unavoidable, see to it that the horse who has risked his life in the nor can they indulge in any of the usual social pleasures. The lower orders of the people must also be clothed in white, and are not permitted to shave their heads for 100 days. The same

The consumption of coal on ocean leaking got away in the boats before the explosion. They were picked up and brought to as a ton of freight to one-fifth of a form size in gin Hansas.

Another rain and wind storm has been rage in Hansas.

The consumption of coal on ocean steamers has been reduced from six tons to a ton of freight to one-fifth of a form section and and 28 from Irelated ing in Hansas.

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