### FOR THE CHILDREN.

The Bural New Yorker closes an ar-ticle entitled "How to Be Beautiful," with these sensible words: "Mere physical good looks fade with the years, bleach out with sickness and yield to the slow decay of mortality. But the beauty that has its origin in kind dis-positions and noble purposes and great thoughts, outlasts youth and maturity, increases with years, and like the lus-cious peach which comes to us in Au-tumn ripeness, covered with a delicate fush of purple and crimson, is never so beautiful as when waiting to be plucked by the gatherer's hand, silently witnessing to the full the rich perfec-tions time works out."

A CAT'S LONG JOURNEY.-- A gentle-man had presented to him a Maltese man had presented to him a Maltese cat with four young nursing kittens, by a former friend, living fourteen miles out in the country. This cat and her kittens were placed in a close-covered basket inside of which was a blanket in which they were wrapped, and the whole then covered with a thick rug. The basket and its contents were then brought in a wagon to this city, the dis-tance stated. The cat and her kittens were kept in a room in their new home, and carefully watched, fed and petted and carefully watched, fed and petted

for seven days, she appearing to be wont ed and content. On the morning of the seventh day she and her kittens

Getting Up in the Morning.

the seventh day she and her kittens were seen at their new home for the last time, and were missed very soon after. The following day at noon she appeared at her old home with all her kittens. She did not return by the the way she came, as she was seen by several persons going through the field with a kitten in her mouth. Allowing

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## CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1881.

### NESTLINGS. ers's Journal.

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O little bird! sing sweet among the leaves Safe hid from sight, beside thy downy ner The rain falls, murmuring to the dro

A low refrain, that suits thy music best. Sing swest, O birdl thy recompense draws bigh-Four callow nestlings 'neath the mother's wing. So many flashing wings that by and by Will cleave the sunny air. O sing, bird, sing!

O little bird! sing sweet. Though rain may of your soul."

And though thy callow brood thy care require, Behind the rain-cloud, with its trailing pall, Shineth undimmed the gracious golden fire. Sing on, O bird!nor of the cloud take heed; For thou art heritor of glorious Spring; And every field is sacred to thy need— The weaith, the beauty, thine. O, sing, bird, sing!

Sing, O my heart! sing on, though rain may thirty hours to have elapsed between the time she was last seen at her new

pour; Sing on; for unawares the winds will bring A drift of sunshine to thy cottage-door, And arch the clouds with rainbows. Sing, heart, sing! home, and the time she was first seen at her old home, she must have traveled

a distance of 112 miles, carrying a kitten O bird! sing sweet. What though the time be ne-half the same distance.-Bangor

near When thou shalt sit upon that swaying bough, With no sweet mate, no nesting, by, to hear The bubbling song thou sing'st to glad them

now! Thy task was done, fulfilled in Sweet Spring The way to get up in the morning is just to do it promptly. The moment you are called, decide at once to get up. days. In golden Summer, when thy brood take wing, Shalt thou not still have left a hymn of praise. Because thy work is over? Sing, bird, sing! Do not wait until mother's gentle voice is tired, and Sister Lucy has determined Sing, O my heart! What if thy birds have

that she will not call you again, and father comes to the foot of the stairs flown? Theu hadst the joy of their awakening, Aud thousand memories left thee for

Sing thou, for task accomplished. Sing, heart sing! F. C. A. And the second second second

not put off getting up till you can hard-ly take time to match buttons and hooks, and you cannot find which strings belong to each other, and sus-penders snap, and buttons fly off boots, QUICKLEDGE PARTNERS.

penders snap, and buttons fly off boots, and things are generally crocked. When first you rise let your thoughts go to God in thankfulness that you are alive and well, and ready te begin an-other day. Then wash from head to foot with a sponge and cold water, and dry yourself with a rough crash towel, or take a rub with a stiff fiesh-brush. same table. Yet Deacon Purkiss, Pro-fessor Bagg, Major Wynde and Joe Backsey were the sole, joint and equal owners of the Quickledge Claim, and The deacon's been a-tryin' it on.' 'Well, I wouldn't be—ah—too sure about that,' said the professor abstract-edly, putting his hand before his eyes. 'Nor I nuther,' said the deacon, clos-ing his glasses, and looking Joe full 'Well, I wouldn't be—ah—too sure about that,' said the professor abstract-edly, putting his hand before his eyes. 'Nor I nuther,' said the deacon, clos-ing his line as if they were You will feel quite warm and glowing after this exercise, which is the better for being rapidly performed. Dress so neatly and entirely, to the last touch of shoe-polish and the last flourish of the hair-brush, that you need think no more about your dress all day. Be sure to attend to your teeth. They are good

after his partners had finished their breakfasts—Joe was always terribly hungry after his regular monthly spree —the deacon laid his heavy hand on Joe's shoulder and solemnly asked: despises the sentiment of fear, and is likely to be indignant when any one attempts to awaken it in him.' The law was made for sinners,' re-plied the deacon with a savage kick at A hundred dollars for whoever'll

--the deacon laid his heavy hand on Joe's shoulder and solemnly asked: "Joseph, how do you 'xpect to es-cape?" Joe hastily closed his mouth, dropped his fork and the segments of cakes impaled thereon, and looked has-tily about him. "The law was made for sinners,' re-plied the deacon with a savage kick at the cook's dog; 'that's what the apostle says, and its terrors ought to be talked to 'em till they're awakened to a sense of their danger and flee from the wrath

"Not from a natural enemy, I don't mean," said the deacon. "I think so

'Oh!' said Joe, looking relieved, and fought about a mule which some scamp stole while they squabbled?' fork.

'The wicked shall be turned into hell. says the good book, Joseph,' continued the deacon. 'Reckon I'd see most of my old 'quain-

ances of I went thar,' remarked Joe, uite cheerfully, as he poured the mo-asses on a fresh plate of cake. The worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched,' said the deacon.

'That refers to the worm they use distillin' whiskey, pardner?' inquired Joe, pushing back his empty plate. 'Straight is the path 'Straight is the path

The deacon groaned. "Taint no use waistin' yer powder an' ball, pardner,' continued Joe in the best of temper; for I don't skeer worth a gol durn.' And Joe put on his hat and meandered down to the claim.

'Joe,' said the professor' hastily wash-ing his hands, 'I want to speak to you a moment. Come up this way; it.s a little private. Ah-don't you think it would be advisable, very desirable in fact, to change your mode of life some-

to come.' 22 Descend Sug 312 Suppose we approach the matter in a common-sense manner,' suggested the Major. 'If we were all three going to attack Joe at once, ordinary prudence dictates that we act unitedly. Remember those two Mexicans we had who

The deacon was as reasonable as men generally; but when he heard the

human soul compared, even distantly, with a Mexican's mule, he indulged in what would have been called a decided sniff, had the deacon been a lady. But neither insulting comparisons, nor heterodox looseness as to means of grace, were sufficient to make the deacon swerve from his clearly compre-hended duty; therefore he exclaimed in Joe J

'I don't want to make it so,' said the major, rather testily; 'but isn't it better to walk in any road than to wander carelessly about all the gateways of

hell?' The deacon did not dare answer in the affirmative, yet he had too much heart to say no; so he ccompromised, and remained silent. 'I think," said the professor luring a trouble come dir under a trouble to such exercise, followed the deacon's example. Suddenly a mighty roar broke from the crowd as Joe Backsey, hatless, hair-less, beardless, and almost black, emerged from the blazing building with a dirty bundle in his arms. He

It was certainly a very odd partner-ship. Scholars, men of the world and rowdies may be found in many climes; but it is not so easy to find a deacon, a schelar, a man of the world and a row-dy associated as business partners; still harder is it to find such a quartetteliv-ing peaceably together in one small house, and eating their meals from the same table. Yet Deacon Purkiss, Pro-fessor Bagg. Major. Wynda, and to a claim?

get that baby!' should the major. Nobody stirred. There were plenty of impecunious men at Spurtip; but none seemed inclined to earn money in

exactly this manner. 'Two hundred!' shouted the professor. 'Three!' roared the deacon.' It's a little heathen and it runs a double resk.'

'Tain't no use tryin',' remarked Sev-enteener, ex-member of an eastern fire department. 'No feller cud live in that there fire more'n half a minit. He'd hey ter breathe an' then 'twould be all up with him.'

"That you a-yelling over your loss, Jim?" pleasantly asked Joe Backsey, edging into the crowd, and patting the unfortunate bar-keeper on the back. 'It's Injin Mary; her baby's in the loft. O Lord, just listen to the poor devil!' said Jim, as Mary uttered anoth-

Joe picked up a bucket of water and poured it over himself, and in an in-stant later dashed into the flames, and a very decided tone: 'Straight is the path an' narrer is the way; an' nobody ain't got the right to make it any broader.' 'I don't want to make it so,' said the were seen to move rapidly, and many men, though unused to such exercise,

'Wall, dunno,' replied Joe with great deliberation. 'Think of movin' nearer the claim ?' 'Ak—I don't refer to material mat-

Laws of General Interest. From the Lansing Rep

NO. 46

Among the laws passed by the legis-lature at its recent session is act No. 145, to establish a

LIEN FOR LABOR. in this state, shall have a lien thereon for the amount due for such labor or services, and the same shall take pre-cedence of all other claims or liens there-on. The word person or persons in this section shall be interpreted to in-clude cooks, blacksmiths, artisans, and all others usually employed in performing such labor and services. Persons desiring the benefit of this act must file a statement of their accounts

This lien shall remain, and may be that wagon wheel again. Our mounenforced by attachment against the tains are full of caves and caverns,

Act No 167 directs that the board of

SUGAR CANE AND SUGAR BEET. Act No. 268 provides that all build-ings or machinery used for the manu-facture of sugar from the sugar cane and sugar beet shall be exempt from taxation for the term of five years from Jan. 1, 1882; and that there shall be paid, upon the report and determina-tion of the board of agriculture, the sum of \$2 for every 100 pounds of mer-chantable sucross sugar manufactured chantable sucrose sugar, manufactured by any individual, company, or corpor-ation in the state, from sugar cane, corn-stalks, or beets, grown therein, for the term of five years from January 1,

The person receiving such bounty shall make a report to the state board of agriculture of the process of manu-facturing such sugar, with a definite statement of the yield. Such sugar shall contain at least 80 per cent chrystallized sugar.

A Land of Wonders.

Nevada is a land of curlous natural henomena, says the Eureka (Nev) LIEN FOR LABOR. It provides that any person or persons who in cutting, skidding, felling, haul-ing, scaling, backing, driving, running, rafting, or booming any logs, timber, cedar posts, telegraph poles, railroad ties, tan bark, or shingle bolts, or staves, in this state, shall have a lien thereon for the amount due for such labor or Nevada is a land of curious natural phenomena, says the Eureka (Nev) Leader. Her rivers have no visible outlet to the ocean. She has no lakes of any magnitude. She has vast stretches of alkali deserts, however, that give every indication of having been beds or bottoms of either seas or labor Persons desiring the benefit of this act must file a statement of their accounts in the office of the county clerk of the county where such labor was perform-ed. If such labor is done between the fisrt day of October and the first day of April, such statement shall be filed on or before the first day of the next May. If done after the first day of Octo-ber, then such statement shall be filed that this sand is in a perpetual state of unrest. No bottom has ever been found to this spring. It is said that a teamster, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparent shallow-ness, concluded to soak one of his wag-on wheels to cure the looseness of its ber, then such statement shall be filed tire. He, therefore, took it off and within 30 days after the completion or last day of such labor. Inter the into the, as he thought, shal-low water. He never laid his eyes on

property named, in whosoever posses-sion the same shall be found. No sale of the logs etc., shall affect this lien. "MICHIGAN IN THE WAR." the tails are thin of caves and caverins, many of which have been explored to a great distance. Speaking of caves, a rodeo was held last spring in the Hunt-ington Valley. During its progress

quite a number of cattle were missed, Act No 167 directs that the board of state auditors be and they are hereby directed to solicit sealed bids for the publication, stereotyping, printing, and binding of 30,000 copies of Robertson's "Michigan in the war," and give pub-lic notice of the time and place for re-ceiving such bids, etc. The cost of such work shall not exceed \$1 per volceiving such bids, etc. The cost of such work shall not exceed \$1 per vol-ume. Any person shall be permitted to purchase such book at a price not to exceed 10 per cent above cost. Any person who served in any Michigan regiment, battery, or company during the late war, and who has been honor-obly discharged, or any person who the late war, and who has been honor 'Joe, Joe!' cried the deacon, while big tears fell from his rugged face. 'God hav marey on ver soul!' the late war, and who has been honor ably discharged, or any person who served in any regiment, battery, or company from any other state, or in company from any other state, or in past and getting in front of them and past and getting in front of them and

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"Not Finished!" I once had the curiosity to look into a ittle girl's work-box. And what do

you suppose I found ? Well, in the first place, I found a "bead purse," about half done; there was, however no prospect of its ever being finished, for the needles were out, de sidewalk. Vhen I meet ke a banker's r week paid ow myself to a I see a man rs, sportin's ie, while his ut, I try to When a close on are washin' in s r's come from 'r am under for some baby-foot; but it had come to a stand just upon the little heel, and there it seemed doomed to remain. Near to the sock was a needle-book, one stop to wou-m foolin'. o owe all de b a mile kin cover of which was neatly made, and vig on Sun-Wives may

upon the other, partly finished, was marked, "To my dear-" de week an' I need not, however, tell you all that n' my ole we I found there; but this much I can say, that during my travels through that work-box, I found not a single article jist de same and speculatin much better. complete; and silent as they were, these half-finished, forsaken things, told me a sad story about that little girl.

how fur w f odder fo They told me that, with a heart full-of generous affection, with a head full of useful and pretty projects, all of which she had both the means and the skill to carry into effect, she was still a useless child—always doing, but never accompliciting her work. It was not a lary of \$600 link an' non ce to you an Dey are my o no bizne er dem de les hab hon lishing her work. It was not a saved by goo want of industry; but a want of perse-

Talk Over What You Read.

ith Canal. a subject until I begin to explain it or teach it. Let any young person try the experiment of giving in conversation, triefly and connectedly, and in the simplest language, the chief points of any book or article he has read, and he in Austria M. Gerster, ng at Cor up the details minary work e approaching saps that are likely to appear in the mowledge that he felt was his own occupy rathe and that th use within fiv ill, no doubt, be very surprising. I now of no training superior to this in illizing one's reading, in strengthen-g the memory, and in forming habits clear, connected statement. It will from the pro-tance of the d, indexally for Const. have mentioned, which the person estly make the exp c and the shorten t t will in wi t the souther of intellectual tastes in a New nd. family, where hearty encouras twenty-io s general ent was given to

tangled and drawn into a complete wisp. Laying this aside, I took up a nice piece of perforated paper, upon He despised an indolent man as heartiwisp. Laying this aside, I took up a nice piece of perforated paper, upon which was wrought one board of a Bible, and beneath it the words, "I love—"; but what she loved was left for me to guess. Beneath the Bille board I found a sock, evidently commenced for some baby-foot; but it had come to abominable vice; but to help himself to a horse which some other rowdy had want a wife, and a house to live in, was very decided. As the saloon was of unpainted

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business man, while Joe, who original- started to find the major and bet a ci-

ly discovered the "indications" at Quickledge, and disclosed them to his partners, received one-fourth of the profits of the concern for services al-

ready rendered. The deacon was extremely religious, as rightly became a deacon, the profes-ser was a church member in good faith, the major was a man of high moral tone but Joe was neither moral, relig-ious, nor a church member. He was good-natured, generous, honorable, brave, healthy and handsome; but his idees of the annication of said princi-

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diately there was discernible the first coolness that had ever existed between the owners of the Quickledge Claim. Why need men display their worst pas-lors in defence of their any respect for the owners of the Quickledge Claim. Why need men display their worst pas-sions in defence of their purest ideals, is impossible to explain. Certain grave authorities have declared that it is due to the uninvited presence of the arch-enemy of souls; while there have been shrewd offservers who maintained that an inherited essence called "Old Adam" is the real cause. Be that as it may, it an inherited essence called "Old Adam" is the real cause. Be that as it may, it is certain that the partners ended the discussion barely in time to avoid bad feeling, and that each one understood "Oh the depravity of the human

professor became absorbed in a book, and the major consumed an unusual amount of time in lighting a cigar. After the deacon had been gone long enough to preclude the possibility of in respectful silence; then Jim Slipson

enough to preclude the possibility of being overtaken, the major started.
The professor lingered over his book a few moments longer, when he also started, but was suddenly stopped by the German cook, who ran against him, exclaiming:
Dat saloon, de 'Pride of Spurtip,' is all afire.'
The professor took a lively double-quick in the direction of the fire; for the direction of the direction of the fire; for the direction of the fire; for the direction of the dir

seen in their faces.

abominable vice; but to help initister to a horse which some other rowdy had stolen somewhere was a perfectly legit-imate operation. He agreed with the deacon, that murder was a most horri-ble crime; but the earnestness of his deprecation was rather modified by his maintaining that to shoot a man for cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-but the earnestness of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-but the earnestness of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-but the earnestness of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-but the earnestness of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accounts of Quick-to cheating at cards was not only an ex-cusable act, but a very necessary one. Conce a month the accoun 'Blessed be the promise,' said the professor.' 'Give and it shall be given in return?

asleep or drunk, or both; for she stood stupidly rubbing her eyes for several

'Didn't you say she brought a child with her?' asked the professor of Joe

'Great Scott, yes!' exclaimed Jim, izing Mary by the shoulder and shak-g her violently. 'Mary, Mary, where ng her viol is the young 'un?'

Mary stopped rubbing her eyes and red vacantly at Jim for a moment

owners of the Quickledge Claim, and resided together in a small hat as am-icably—blessed be the amenities en-forced by lucre—as if they had been lifelong acquaintances. The deacon was a metallurgist; the major was an excellent manager and general business man, while Loe, who original started to find the metic and the motor and hat such person so served. If was an excellent manager and general business man, while Loe, who original started to find the metic and the motor and hat such person so served. If started to find the metic and the motor and hat such person so served. If started to find the motor and has beeve, and started to find the motor and has beeve, and started to find the motor and has beeve, and started to find the motor and has beeve, and started to find the motor and has beeve, and started to find the motor and has beeve, and started to find the motor and has a manager and general business man. while Loe, who original started to find the motor and has an excellent manager and general business man. while Loe, who original started to find the motor and has mater and started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a metal started to find the motor and has a distribution. "Indeed!" exclaimed the find the find the started to find the motor and has a motor and bas a distribution for such conv is not motor. "Indeed is the deacon's been and started to find the motor and has a motor and has a distribution for such conv is not motor. "Indeed is the deacon's been and started to find the motor and has a distribution for suc

For some moments the crowd stood ing with the librarian 32 cents to cover the expense of forwarding such invited the crowd to open his few re-maining bottles and drink deep to Joe's book.

YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL.

The three partners sat down to sup-per, and gazed sadly at the empty chair. The major finally broke the silence.

president of the commission, and shall keep an accurate account of all the exunto you." Joe gave his life; can we believe that he will get anything less penses, disbursements, etc.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

the state public school. That no person shall sell, give away,

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Act No. 260 makes it a misdemeanor

control of any child under 16 years of age to employ or dispose of any such child for the service or occupation of rope or wire walking, gymnast, contor-tionist, rider, or acrobat, dancing or begging; or for any obscene, indecent or immoral purpose, exhibition, or practice whatsoever; or for any exhi-bition injurious to health or dangerous to life or limb, or to encourage such child to engage therein, or to have in custody any such child for the purposes

"Rise and fall of the Southern Confed-eracy:" In asserting the right of se-cession it has not been my wish to in-cite to its exercise. I recognize the fact that the war showed it to be im-practicable, but this did not prove it to ing, and now that it may not be thempted and that union may be the general welfare, it is need-t the truth, the whole truth ld be known, so that cr nd recrimination may forever condition the basis of fraternity thful regard for the rights of the s, there may be written on the an

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application for such copy is not made in person, the same may be had by sending such certificate, and by deposit-ing with the libraries and by depositof Detroit, does not car' to have his name menshun'd, has bresented dis revised edishun of the Bible to de Limekiln Club. We do not open our meetin's wid prayer, nor do we close by Act. No. 170 provides that the govern-or, lieutenant governor, and auditor general shall act as commissioners to represent the United States and the dis. club about dis revised edishun. represent the United States and the several states of the union in making suitable arrangements for the approach-ing celebration of the centennial anni-versary of the surrender of Yorktown, in the state of Virginia, on the 19th of October next. These commissioners The three partners sat down to supper, and gazed sadly at the empty chair.<br/>The major finally broke the silence.October next.These commissioners<br/>are authorized to arrange for the pres-<br/>ence and participation in said celebra-<br/>tion of such civil and military delegates<br/>as may be determined upon, such dele-<br/>gates to serve without compensation.friends, you am sadly mistaken. Hell<br/>is just as hot as ebber, an' heaben hasn'<br/>got any mo' room. In lookin'ober some<br/>of de changes las' night I selected out<br/>a few paragraphs which hab a gineral<br/>b'arin'. Fur instance, it am jist as<br/>wicked to steal watermellyons as it was<br/>las' y'ar befor' an' de skeercer de crap de<br/>bigger de wickedness.<br/>"No change has bin made in regard to<br/>loafn' aroun' de streets. De loafer am

bigger de wickedness. "No change has bin made in regard to loafin' aroun' de streets. De loafer am considered jist as mean an' low as eber he was, an' I want to add my belief dat he will grow meaner in public estimashun all de time.

"De ten commandments am all down for any person having the custody er heah widout change. Stealin' an' lyin' control of any child under 16 years of an' covetin' runnin' out nights am con-

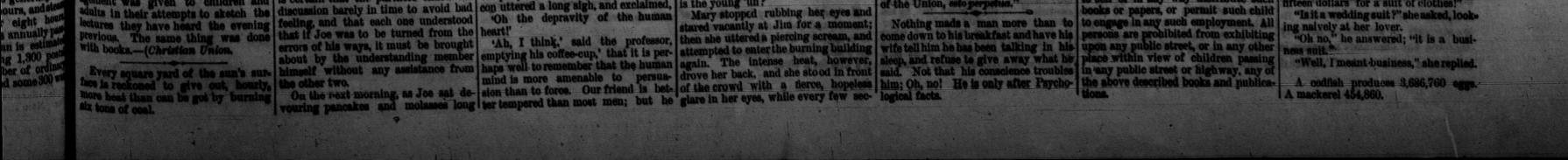
child to engage therein, or to have in custody any such child for the purposes mentioned. It further provides that no minor child under 16 years of age shall be permitted to remain in any saloon or bar-room, or other place where any in-toxicating líquor, wine or beer are sold or given away, or furnished as a bever-age, or in any dance-house, concert saloon, variety theatre, or house of prostitution, billiard room, nine-pin alley, or in any room where cards, dice, or other games are unlawfully played. It also provides that no child under or other games are unlawfully played. It also provides that no child under any change of sperrit regardin' de way of libin' respectably an' dyin' honor-ably."—Detroit Free Press. 16, held for trial or on conviction, in any jail or other place of confinement, shall be allowed to remain in the same

cell or room in company with adult prisoners. That on and after January 1, 1882, it shall not be lawful to place "Always pay as you go," said an old berdonian to his nephew. "But, uncle, suppose I haven't any or maintain in any county poor-house any child who by law is admissible to thing to pay with?" "Then don't go."

> "That's what I call a finished sermon. said a lady to her husband, as they wend-ed their way from church, "Yes," Was the reply: "but, do you know, I thought it never would be."

They had been engaged for a long

"Look, love," he exclaimed, "only fteen dollars for a suit of clothes!" "Is it a wedding suit ?" she asked, look ng naively at her lover.



be simply gigantic in its pro Bulading Persons have The ladies are to be congratulated on egal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be the prospect; they were always worth at the county seat-any paper more than they brought. Even in the in the county will answer. In days when they outnumbered men it atters transpiring in this vicinity, the was agreed that it was imposible to of the advertisers will be better have too much of a good thing; now, however, they can exact their own me paper, than to take them to a t is not as generally read in their terms. Instead of meekly submitting besides it is the duty of every one ort home institutions as much as

## To Correspondents.

spondents will please write on or he paper only. No communication published unless accompanied with name and address of the autho we require, not for publication, but vidence of good faith. All communications should be ad-to "THE HERALD." Chelsen, Washtenaro Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, JULY 11, 1881.

### Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE. July 12, 1881.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present, J. L. Gilbert, President. Trustees present-Woods, Vogel, Thatcher, Armstrong, Robertson and Cushman.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of previous meeting were dispensed with.

On motion, the bill of M. J. Lehman, was ordered referred back to him, with request that he make an itemized statement of the items charged and the disposition of the cases.

On motion, the bills of Jas. Bachman for \$3.00 and Jas. Geddis for \$2.00 were allowed, and orders drawn

on the treasurer for the same.

On motion, it was ordered that an order be drawn on the treasurer in favor of George Irwin for two dollars for work on highway, and that he credited three dollars in payment for his poll tax for 1878-'79-'80.

The following was submitted : To the president and trustees of

the village of Chelsea :-- I herby tender my resignation as marshal of the village of Chelsea, the further performance of the duties of said ORDINANCE NO. 1

-All side-walks construct

to all sorts of inconvenience and privation for the sake of being married and having a home, they now can name their own terms; they need not even endure husbands that drink, smoke, or spend several evenings a

week at the lodge, for rather than go wifeless the tyrant man will abate his pretensions and woman will thus become autocrat. Place aux dames!

and the total length of such HONESTY .- Be honest in your deal-Provided that when the name of the ings; take no advantage, even of a child. Be conscientious in your barupon such list by description, and the word "unknown," shall be placed opposite the gains. Have a single eye and single heart. Seek not to be shrewd. Be same in the column used for the

not ashamed to be called simple. Let the owners of the property; and the taxes shall be levied thereon, as in other cases, me tell you a secret, seeing it is writ- and when said statement is completed, the ten in the Scriptures, that your whole person or officer making the same shall body will then be full of light and Sec. 3.—The village clerk shall, upon

this is in every kind. You will actu-ally see further and see clearer than board are entered, and shall append thereshrewd and cunning men; and you to his certificate, setting forth that the same is an assessment list upon such street will be less liable to be duped than or streets, naming the same, where such sidewalks are ordered to be constructed they, provided you add to this anoth- and laid down. And, further, shall refer er part of the character which is pro- to the special ordinance authorizing the the same by its number, title, and date of

per to an honest man, namely, a resolution to protect honesty and to dis- date of the filing of such list in his office. Sec. 4.-The village board shall, in the

countenance every kind of fraud. A cunning man is never a firm man; but an honest man is. A doubleminded-minded man is always unsta- specify ble; a man of faith is as firm as a rook. I tell you there is a sacred which will be given such owners as may connection between honesty and faith

applied to worldly things; and faith cels of land respectively owned by th is honestly quickened by the Spirit by said special ordinance to such owner to the use of heavenly things. as may pr

REGRET.—Ah, how sad and vain a 20 days, nor more than 40 days after the thing is regret, when, too late, some publication of the special ordinance directng the same. past wrong-doing will burden the Sec. 5.-As soon as such special ordimemory, and the bitter truth we tried nance shall have been duly published the president shall cause the owners o to veil, even from our own hearts, is

revealed in all its undisguise. Who fied that the same has been passed and has not to repent some slight thought-for the president in such notice to refer to less omission of kindness toward said ordinance by its number, title and date of approval to notify said owners those they love? Perhaps it was that by the terms of said special ordinance only an unanswered letter; but the they are required to make the improve days went by, and matters of more property, (describing the same) within the

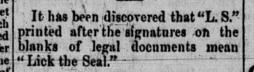
pressing importance crowded out that lime provided, failing in which, such imtrifle, or, in gathering the gay sum- expense of the village, and the cost thereof,

valks to be less nore than twelve feet wide.

Sec. I7 .- All ordinances and parts rdinances conflicting herewith are hereby the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully

Approved July the 6th, 1881. By order of the village board J. L. GILBERT, President. GILBERT GAY, Clerk.

Our Budget.



A FOOL ONCE MORE.

Day Express. Detroit & Buf-

-AND-

For the SUMMER WEAR.

"For ten years my wife was confined to such a complication of ail-

Sec. 4.—The vinage month of the con-special ordinance providing for the con-struction of any such side-walks, specify struction of any such side-walks, specify ients that no doctor could tell what was natter or cure her, and I used up a mall fortune in humbug stuff. Six months the streets, or portions thereof, on which the same is to be laid; and shall further ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once I more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her. She pecify the material to be used therein. The manner in which such sidewalks is be wisdom. Two bottles cured her. She She is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dol-lars. Such folly pays.—H. W., Detroit, Mich. For sale by all druggists. Development of the pays.—H. W., Detroit, Mich. For sale by all druggists. o be constructed, together with the time o, to grade and construct ch side-walks in front of the lots or par-

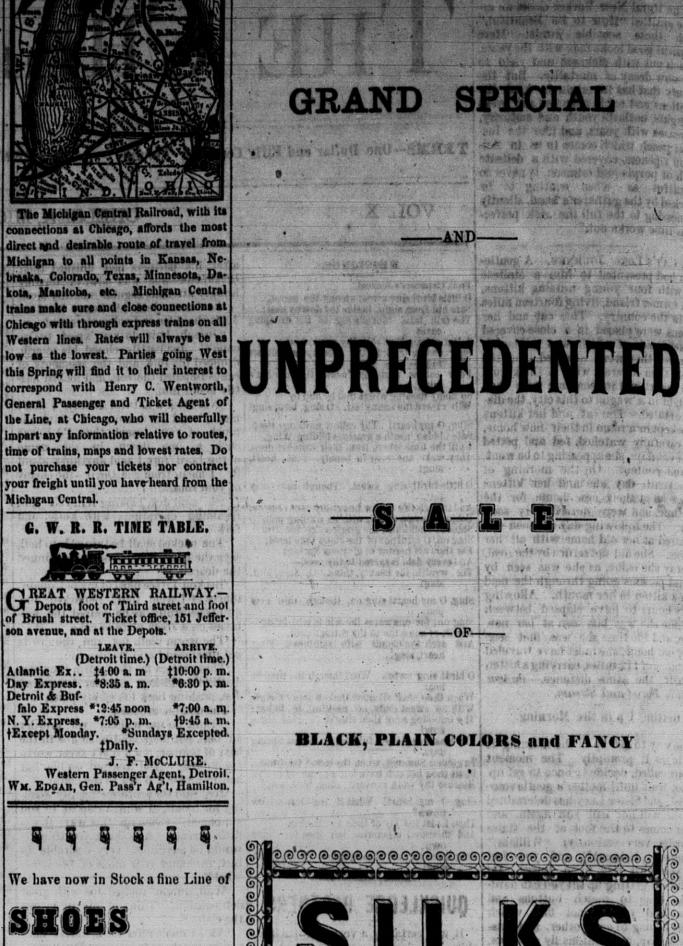
Provided, however, that the time allowe

Beecher says "we pray too much." this explains why the average newsfer to grade and construct such paper man's breeches always bag at he knees.

> The young lady in the novel who tripped lightly down stairs" to meet her lover used court plaster for her injuries.

A man by the name of Hash has been sent as missionary to the Cannibals, It is believed even they will refuse to eat him.

How gladly does the gay coquette, Improve each muddy day, To show her gay and striped hose. To friends across the way, How gladly when hard cough attacks And racks her pretty chest ; She gets Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil,



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fice being very distasteful to and the emoluments of said office not being commensurate when measured by the ill-will of my neighbors. Allow me to thank you for the appointment, and to acknowledge the support of the board in the performance of my duties. My resignation to take place from this day.

Dated July 12, 1881.

BYRON WIGHT. On motion, the resignation wa accepted.

Moved and supported that Mrs. Moore be allowed \$7.50 as compensation for filling in under side walk on North street. Carried.

Moved and supported that a sluce be laid from the railroad sluce to connect with ditch, on Main street. Moved and supported that we pro- pride, and passion, and by imagined ceed to consider the applications for marshal.

a committee to receive and consider fragments from which we quote, and applications for marshal to report at whose actors and whose story are next meeting, as such committee, Messrs. Armstrong, Woods and place and time was that for such a Robertson.

On motion, board adjourned subject to call of president.

GILBERT GAY, Clerk.

A MILLION WIFELESS YOUNG MEN -Contrary to expectation and precedent the new census shows that in this country the ruder sex outnumbers the gentler sex to the extent of nearly a million. It is to be sincerely hoped that nobody will say, "What are you going to do about it?" for this is manifestly one of the cases in which there really is nothing that can be done, except to feel uncomfortable, for the condition is not merely accidental and temporary; it promises to be permanent, for the discouraging misproportion is not simply between the adults of the two sexes, but includes the entire population all the way from extreme age down to the

Mormon and other agencies for the importation of servants have done to make the balance even. It therefore stands to reason that not only is the

genus old maid doomed to speedy extinction, but also that nearly a million of the young men of America

will have to go wifeless unless each can raise the price of a ticket to Europe and two tickets back. It also

mer blossoms one poor little floweret was flung aside unregarded. "And I never wrote again !" will be the re-lected in the manner provided by the charter; and further, that specifications of flection, should death's icy grip clasp your friends once warm hand within his own; you read again the neglected letter, and every kindly word will

breathe a silent yet a keen reproach. But what even is that regret to the anguish of having parted from a dear friend—perhaps our best beloved— friend in any newspaper printed and published in any newspaper printed and published in said village for two success-

with unkind and cruel words? It ive weeks. may have been that those words were and wanton breeze sweeps by; but

they leave a pain, as the breeze left Sec. 9 .- All persons who shall elect to some scattered rose-leaves to mark its grade and construct such side-walks, shall notify the marshal, or other persons having charge of said work, of their intention so track. Or it may have been they to do, and all such work done by the own-ers of property, shall be done under the were purposely spoken, prompted by wrong. Such has been an episode in or other persons having charge of said work, and it shall in all such cases be his many a life. The cause we know duty to see that such side-walks are graded On motion the president appointed not, any more than that of the little constructed and laid in the manner reuired by said special ordinance. Sec. 10 .- At the expiration of the time

fixed by said special ordinance, for the completion of said work by said owners, alike unknown. But what a fitting the clerk shall certify to the village board the names of those parties who have com lied therewith, the number of front feet parting! completed, the number of front feet un By the seething main,

While the dark wrack drives overhead, And one is drifted out into the mist and storm—the other, left to mourn the embittered past, pleading from the far spirit-land for that forgive-uses earth cannot accord ness earth cannot accord.

## Golden Paragraphs.

In happy hearts are all the sun-In happy hearts are all the sun-beams forged that brighten up this opened and considered by the village box veather-beaten world. and a copy of such advertise

Sensibility would be a good port-ress if she had but one hand. With her right hand she opens the door to pleasure, but with her left to pain.

notice, the village board shall have such proposals as have been delivered to the clerk, opened and proceed to consider the same, and shall thereupon, let the con-tract for such work to the lowest respon-sible bidder, unless the village board shall be satisfied all the bids are unreasonable, in which case they shall reject all bids and proceed to advertise for new proposals, as in the first instance. Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges. We let our blessings get mouldy and then call them curses.

The highest culture is to speak no ll. The best reformer is the the man as in the first instance. whose eyes are quick to see all beauty

as in the first instance. Sec. 13.—Whenever any bid shall be ac-cepted, such acceptance shall be by reso-lution duly passed by the village board, and such resolution shall require the vil-hage attorney to prepare a contract, a du-plicate in legal form therefor, in accor-dance with said specifications, and said bid, which shall provide, among other things, that no payment shall be made for such work uptil the same shall be fully com-pleted and accepted and which shall be signed by the president and clerk on be-shalf of the village, and by the preson or persons proposing to do said work. If such contract shall, when properly signed eradle, and this in spite of all that the ordered life alone reform the erring.

Conquer thyself. Till thou hast done that thou art a slave; for it is ilmost as well to be in subjection to another's appetite as thy own.

"Better be alone than in bad com-True; but, unfortunately nany persons are never in such bac ompany as when they are alone.

ach contract shall, when properly signed and executed, be approved by the village oard, the clerk shall so certify in both opies thereof, and one copy shall be kept a file in the office of the clerk for the use Every man stamps his own value rope and two tickets back. It also becomes quite evident that the local valuation of woman increases; any made great or little by his own will.

For sale by all druggists. thereon levied as a special tax on the The inhabitants of the Cannibal Islands say that the flesh of Ameri-

the required work can be seen in the office of the village clerk. can politicians tastes exactly like mule meat. Sec. 6.-The marshal shall serve all no

There is sleep for the eye that is tearful A balm for the heart that mourns, And a calm for the spirit thats fearful, tices required by the special ordinance, and shall make return thereof, as in other cases. Sec. 7 .- For cases where any owner of But Eclectric Oil is the best for corns. property included in such list is unknown For sale by all druggists.

Mrs. Partington says that a man fell down the other day, in an applejack fit, and that his life was extirpated.

Sec. 8-The president shall cause all "The music at a marriage procesuttered carelessly, lightly, as the wild and wanton breeze sweeps by: but ing upon a battle.

Robert Lubbock, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil both for myself and family for Diptheria, with the very best results. I regard it as one of the best remedies for this disease, and would use no other." Pope & Billau, Druggists, Cedar Rapids Iowa, write: "We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the customer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil." For sale by ON AND AFTER FEB. 7th, 1881, on and control of the marshal all druggists.

> "What is love," asks an echange, Love, my friend, is thinking that you and the girl can be an eternal picnic to each other.

A Cincinnati man has been arrescompleted, and the names of the owners ted for biting a piece out of his wife's arm. So a man who loves his thereof, so far as the same are known. The village board shall thereupon, by resolu-tion, direct the clerk to advertise for sealed wife well enough to eat her is to have no credit for it.

have received from the use of one of the Sec. II.-For such advertisement, th wonders of the world, that is Dr. Thomas clerk shall state that specifications of the Eclectric Oil. I was one of the greatest suf-ferers for about fifteen months with a dis-ease of my car similar to ulcers, causing work required can be seen in his office; that all bids must be made by giving the rate per front foot; and, further, shall give entire deafness. I tried everything that could be done through medical skill, but without relief. As a last resort, I tried the proper proof of publication thereof, shall be attached to the papers and kept on file in the office of the clerk.

without relief. As a last resort, I tried the Eclectric Oil, and in tenminutes found relief. I continued using it, and in a short time my ear was cured and hearing com-pletely restored. I have used this won-derful healer successfully in cases of in-fiammation of the lungs, sore throat, coughs and colds, cuts and bruises, &c.; in fact, it is our family medicine. Yours truly, MRS. W. J. LANG. For sale by all druggists. Sec. 12 .- At the time mentioned in said

otice, the village board shall have such

Sad case: The girl who was locked n her lover's arms for three hours and a half explains that it wasn't her

fault. She claims he forgot the combination.

Adaertising is all humbug, unless to call Addertising is all humbug, unless to call the attention of the public to something indispensible to their welfare, such for in-stance as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil which for its wonderful healing powers, has be-come a household word in most American homes. For sale by all druggists.

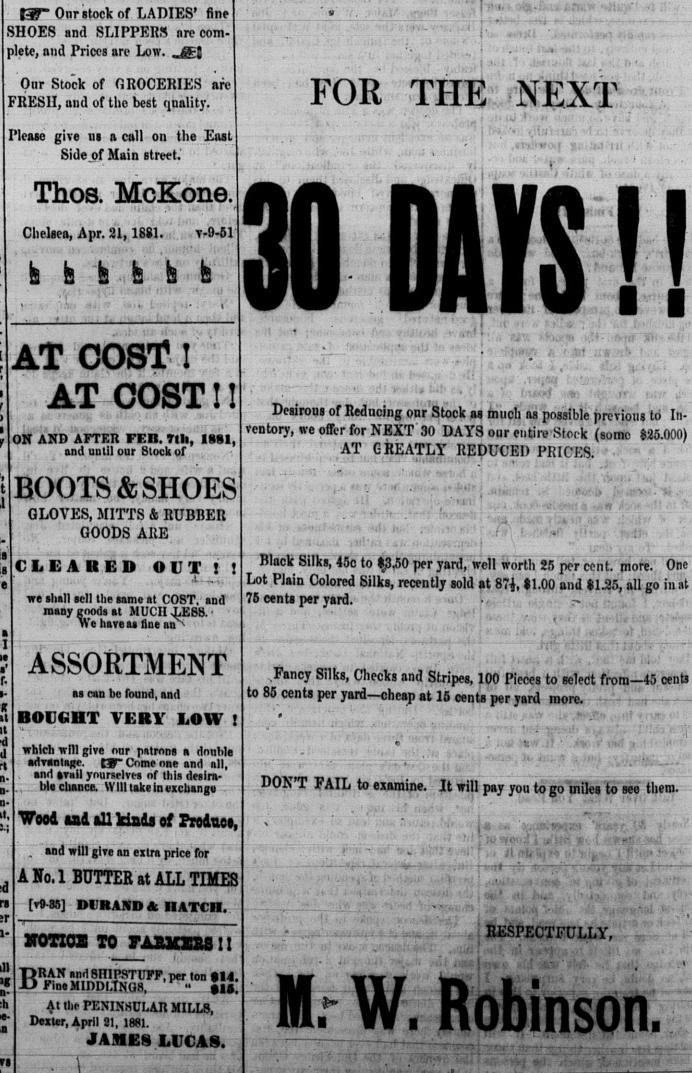
An epicure is a man who knows what is good to eat and who talks about his food incessantly. All an epicure needs is bristles, and then he could be classed at a glance. MISS MELLY M. WHEDON Vocal and Instrumental Music

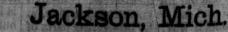
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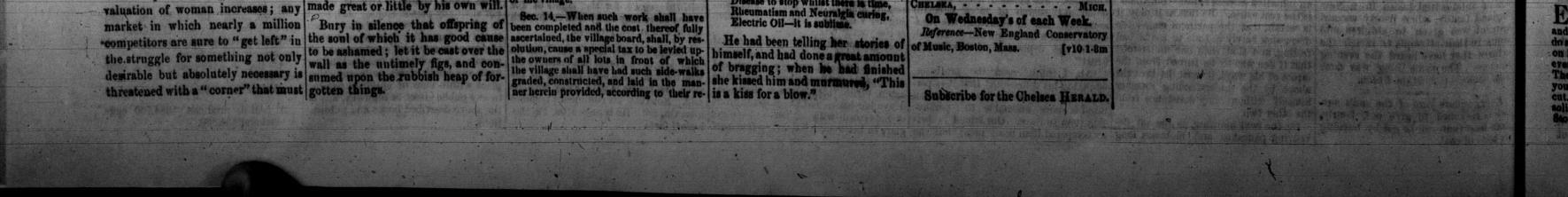
AT L. BABCOCK'S RESIDENCE.

On Wednesday's of each Week. Reference-New England Conservatory

LONGWAY AFTER LONGFELLOW Lives of great men all remind us. Riseumatism and Neuralgin curing, Electric Oil—it is sublime.







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Night Express.... 5:50 A. M Mail Train ..... 4:40 P. M Grand Rapi H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, Gen-enger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OLIVE LODGE, NO. at Masonic Hall in regular communication on Tuesday Evenings, on or preceding each ull moon. Theo, E Wood, Sec'y.

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

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really is, if he lives in Chelsea. R. Kempf & Brother, Miss Mary Gay and Miss May Mitchell of Girard, Ill., are the guests of Rev. E. RANKERS A. Gay. AND PRODUCE DEALERS A great glass ball shooting tournament will grow dimmer. Comets have been This is the fourth comet which has ap-- MICH OTT PT OTA 9, 10 acd 11, open to all with a varied programme and heavy purses. Interest Paid on Special Deposits. Foreign Passage Tickets, to and Artificial and gold filled teeth have been The Mich. Central railroad are building a new elevator bridge in this place, so that the terms will be trained by the means of certain fulfillment, and thousands who a new elevator bridge in this place, so that the terms will be trained by the means of certain fulfillment, and thousands who a new elevator bridge in this place, so that the terms will be trained by the means of certain fulfillment, and thousands who a new elevator bridge in this place, so that the terms will be trained by the means of certain fulfillment, and thousands who a new elevator bridge in this place, so that the terms will be trained by the means of certain fulfillment, and thousands who and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An onnce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in.—Boston Globe. from the Old Country, Sold. Drafts Sold on all the Principal Towns of Europe. ty The Laws of the State of the teams will return on the same track. Michigan hold Private Bankers Much needed. liable to the full extent of their tial, though somewhat mysterious part of Personal Estate, thereby secur-The man who advertises can be easily the universe, and as showing forth the distinguished from the one who does not. ing Depositors against any pospower and majesty of the Creator of all The former wears out the soles of his boots. sible contingency. the latter the seat of his pants. things. HONORED AND BLESSED. Monies Loaned on First-Class Se-The past week has been one of rapid advancement for the farmer and gardner. Vegetation has been given a grand start by the recent rains. "Nightshade," is the name of a new wrap for ladies. It is well to know these things for there are men just mean enough to be suspicious of a name like that. Rev. Dr. Holmes delivered a very im-mention out door sermon last Sunday after-The past week has been one of rapid curity, at Reasonable Rates. Insurance on Farm and City Property Effected. Chelsen, March 25, 1880. v9-28-1y 1 EO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S., OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST OFFICE OVER THE CHELSEA BANK. posing out-door sermon, last Sunday after- all druggists. CHELSEA, MICH. [7-18 noon on Main street. There was a large Does it Suit You attendance, and it seemed to be well ap-INSURANCE COMPANIES To pay 75c. for FRINGES which you can preciated. Kcep on the good work. REPRESENTED BY WM. E. DEPEW. An Irishman drinks whiskey ; a French-To pay \$1.00 for FRINGES which you ca man wine; an Englishman ale; a Dutchus for 75c ? Assets \$6,109,54 3,292,91 Home, of New York. man beer; and an American anything he To pay 50c. for FRINGES which you can buy of us for 85c.? 4,600,00 can get. To pay \$1.00 for GIMPS which you can buy of us for 75c.? merican, Philadelphia, 1.296.66 On or about the 27th of August next the Etna, of Hartford, : 7,078,22 4,165,71 annual grange picnic is to be held at To pay 75c. for GIMPS which you can buy Fire Association, Whitmore lake. A glorious time is in of us for 50c. OFFICE: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle street, west, Chelsea, Mich. To pay 50c. for Graps which you can of us for 35c.? prospect, as usual. It is cheaper to insure in these To pay one-half more for LACES than sell them for ? Mr. Rowe of Sylvan, we should judge stalwarts, than in one-horse companies. has got one of the best gardens in Sylvan. He presented us with a few samples which To pay one-third more for EMBROIDERIES than you can buy them of us for ? were fine specimens of what can be raised w. BUSH, M To pay \$1.50 for KID GLOVES that you can buy of us for \$1.00 ? in a garden. Please accept thanks.

CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH. ey. Tuos, Holans, D. D., Pastor. Ser ces at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer setting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. inday School at 12 M. red out of danger.

M. E. CHURCH. Rev. J. L. Hunson, Pastor. Services at 0% A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting School impatte all, until further notice

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 10% A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 19 M.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sun day, at 8 and 1014 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al-

OUR TELEPHONE. Farmers are busy cutting their grain.

Attention is called to the advertisemen f R. Bilbie, on third page.

There are now 75 members in the good Templar lodge in this village.

Please observe the change of advertise ment of L. H. Field of Jackson.

Dr. Ultes has improved his residence wonderfully by painting his barn, fence, etc. Harvest hands command from \$2.00

2.50 per day in this locality.

Died, at his residence in Lyndon, on Thursday last, Mr. Ross McKernan, at an advanced age.

Our street sprinkler deserves much cred t in keeping our streets cool these warm

A large number of our inhabitants went o Jackson, last Saturday to see Barnum's ig show.

Bussness is somewhat quiet in town at the present time, as farmers are busy har-

esting. Elder Hudson arrived home from his western trip feeling better in health and pirits.

The huckleberry season has commenced in earnest. From 100 to 75 bushels are hipped daily from here.

Mrs. Williams of California, Mr. & Mrs. Krum of Schoharia, N. Y. were the guests, of Mr. Rowe of Sylvan, last week.

Manya girl who calls her beau "dean John" doesn't know how cheap John

The wife of Dr. Ackley of this village, That the harvest of 1881 is to be a short hile gathering huckleberries one day last eck got bit on the limb by a snake. The there is no longer any doubt, the seaso nd was speedily attended to by the having advanced far enough so that a safe FLOUR, WHEAT, or, and she is now doing well and con- calculation can be had. And what is also CONN 20 tor, and she is now doi

I. O. G. T .- The Good Te harity Lodge, No 385, of Chel eet every Friday night at Odd Fellows'

GEORGE WHITAKER, Sec. I scream, you scream and he screameth ud all over Chelses, to the fact that onrad Haselschwardt has just opened the cream ball of the season. He proposes during the hot weather to dish up

some of the best ice-cream that was ever ade in this place. Call and try it. The editor of the Milan Morning Sun has struck a snag. He don't like the new

revision. Agreeing with the famous Talnadge-or Talmaj-he says: "The new ersion of the Bible is a nuisance. It has een a gigantic swindle upon the Christian public. If any agents come round with genuine Bibles, buy them, but if they want to sell you the new version tell them to point their toes to the road and be off

on quick time." Some enemy of our ex-marshal under

took to set fire to his residence, last Tuesday night. They piled a large sheaf of wheat against the east side of the building and set it on fire, burning some of the clapboards. The family was not aware of it until they got up in the morning at their usual hour. The sheaf of wheat is supposed to have been taken from T. McKune's wheat field near by.

doctors agree that he will sit at the table tor.

and eat his dinner next Sunday. His ap petite is marvelously good and the large mount of substantial food taken every

course of the ball, which caused the discharge of pus to the amount of a wine glass full. This indicates that the wound

from injury.

one, as compared with the past four years, a fact this shortage of crops of all kinds is

not confined to one State or locality, but CLOVER REED. is very general, extending to all points of the compass. The severity of the past winter has left its traces in almost every State in the Union, so that fruits, as well do dried, P D..... is very general, extending to all points of State in the Union, so that fruits, as well HONEY, P 10..... as grain crops, will not be so plentiful as UTTER. in former years. The farmer or others who have become somewhat prodigal by reason of bountiful harvests, will be wise ARD. 29 10..... if they look the thing squarely in the face,

and retrench a trifle, especially in the practice of running in debt. As a rule, HEEP, live # cwt..... farmers are too much inclined in this di-Hogs, live, P cwt..... rection, and in times of prosperity seem to do dressed # cwt..... 5 HAY, tame # ton.....10 orget that a day of adversity may over-take them. In view of the situation, it ould be wise in all that are so fortunate as to be out of debt to see to it and not CRANBERRIES, # bu..... 1 00@ 1 50 tract one, while those who are not in

ch a position will have to guard well and not increase their liabilities, and also make a greater effort towards liquidating what they have already contracted. It is a good policy to take these things into consideration in time to avoid breakers.

County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and REDUCED CABLE RATES .- The following dispatch from the Anglo-American tel-

ent, William D. Harriman, Judge egraph company has just been received by Cyrus W. Field. On and after August In the matter of the estate of Cors A Royce and Royal G. Royce, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas S. Sears, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate 1st, this company's tariff from New York and Cannada to the United Kingdom and France will be reduced to 25 cents per longing to said minors. word. English, French and American

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday he sixteenth day of August next, at ten overnment messages half Cable rates. Press messages sent between 6 a. m. and o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons

THE EIGHTEENTH DAY .- Washington 12 noon, Greenwich time, 121/2 cents per July 19.-The president has steadily im- word. Rules and regulations and extra proved since Saturday afternoon, and if continental rates remain unchanged. the present rate of progress is kept, the (Signed), Henry Weaver, managing direc-

> ANOTHER COMET .- Dr. Lewis Swift, the director of Warner's observatory in Rochgive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulaester, New York, lately received a letter from J. M. Schaeberle, of the Ann Arbor, Mich., university, stating that he had seen what appeared to be a comet, in right asted in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. cension 5 hours 48 minutes and declina-

ion north 38 degrees, 45 minutes. This morning at 8 o'clock Dr. Swift discovered

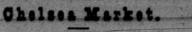
a mass of luminous matter in very nearly almost miraculous escape of the vital parts the same position as the comet which is now receding from our view. He pro-

The comet is disappearing fast and can nounced it to be a telescope comet quite carcely be seen by the naked eye. Usually bright, larger and more luminous than the these mysterious errant bodies are heralded last telescopic comet. It has a strong conby astronomers for some time before be- densation and is either moving directly

coming visible to the naked eye. But this from or directly toward the earth. The They curl and dress the hair with grace 'll suit the contour of the face. stole a march upon telescopes, and showed brilliant light of the moon and the aphimself to the eyes of common mortals proach of dawn interfered with the fur-

tory, says it is receding from the sun and tor. Director Swift has received Mr. probably from the earth, and although it Schaeberles' claim for the Warner prize will be visible for some time yet, it of \$200 for the discovery of the comet.

is advertised to take place at Howell, Aug. viewed with fear and alarm by the super- peared in our skies since the 1st of May. merits.



## CHELSEA, July 21, 1881.

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Probate Order.

At a session of the Probate Court for the

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Their room is neat, their towels clean, Scissors sharp and razors keen,

And every thing I think you'll find To suit the taste and please the mind,

If you'll just call they'll do for you.

Please call on them and judge of their

FROM THE HUB .- There is perhaps no

Reed & Co's. drug store is the place to

And all their art and skill can do

At morn, at eve, or busy noon.

[A true copy.] VILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88.

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

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**TWO HUNDRED PIECES** 

of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted : And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner

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day brings a corresponding increase in strength. The doctors yesterday pressed upon his stomach along the supposed is healing from the inside, and also the

first. Prof. Swift of the Warner Observa- ther observation of this new celestial visi-

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Does it suit you to pay fully one-third nore for Consers than you can buy them Married, in Sylvan, at the residence Mr. Strath, July 7, 1881, by Rev. E. A. of us for?

Gay, Mr. James Grey of Scotland, and Miss Maggie Scott of the same place. The new married pair intend to make this country the home of their adoption. No Does it suit you to pay one-half more for LACE MITTS than we sell them for ?

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Does it suit you to pay as much for a poor puality of UNDERWEAR as we sell a very good quality for? ite ? And in thy sorrowful and fishless valk homeward, did it ever occur to you that in all this wide wide world there in

Does it suit you to pay 25c. for a LINEN unluckier than an unlucky fish Count the difference in the price we sell

ods at and what you pay for the ads and qualities—substract from the ads of coming here. The difference NOTICE ! !! - Lost Notes : Notice eby given that on or about the 17 day June, 1881, I lost two notes, one given keep you in boots and a other things for a year. by Seymour Tindall for \$50.00, drawing seven per cent. interest, due in six months Does it Pay to Trade Here ? A hundred

stitious of all ages, and in former times Dr. Swift is strongly of the opinion that were regarded as harbingers of evil, to be this last one is the expected comet of I812 tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitfollowed by war famine, pestilence, etc. whose return was set down as due in 1882 found in the mouths of Egyptian mum- The believers in the Mother Shipton or possibly 1881. The apparent motion of ters. Just at this season of the year, when

MANAGING TURKEYS .- The Couner these heavenly visitors are looken upon with wonder and delight, as an essen-

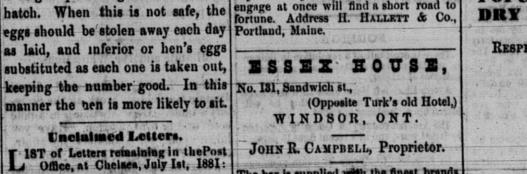
try Gentleman says of turkeys in the spring-time : " Disposition to ramble which comes on about laying period, buy cheap stationery, letter, note and other varieties of writting paper at low prices. may be generally controlled by man-

Wood Bros., have put in an immens agement and gentleness. They are not apt to like the society of other hot apt to like the society of other wer heard of before. agement and gentleness. They are fowls, but keep largely to themselves.

They should be given a run where A FINE RESIDENCE.-The undersigned the other fowls are excluded, partic- will offer for sale his House and Lot, situularly the water fowls. Turkeys like ated on Main street, north of the railroad. high ground and dry soil; secluded It is convenient to business and will be sold at a bargain. F. McNAMARA. and quiet nooks attract their atten-CHELSEA, April 7. tion and they are exceedingly sly at

nesting time. Some hens are so par-ticular that if the nest is disturbed or the eggs taken out, even if replaced everything. \$10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from the eggs taken out, even if replaced by others, they forsake it entirely. ome over night No risk whatever The better way is to allow the eggs to remain, if there is no danger of frost or prowling vermin. The mo-ther will manage the eggs better, and

every day than can be made in a week at a larger percentage of them will hatch. When this is not safe, the eggs should be stolen away each day every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. as laid, and inferior or hen's eggs



The bar is supplied with the finest brands of liquors and eight Good stabling in connection with the house. Terms \$1.00 per day. This house has been thoroughly overhauled and is in excellent order to suit the wants of the traveling public.

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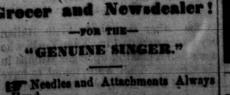
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Abale, Mr. J. Coe, Mr. William Douglass, N. J. Hackett, Miss Mannie Lawrence, L. B. Mower John. Markham, Mr. M. B. Peatt, Mr. Jay Race, Miss Alice Richards, Mrs. Mary S Richardson, Mr. John levens Mrs. Jennie. Persons calling for any of the above let-ters, please say " advertised." GEO. J. CROWELL, P. M.

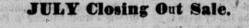


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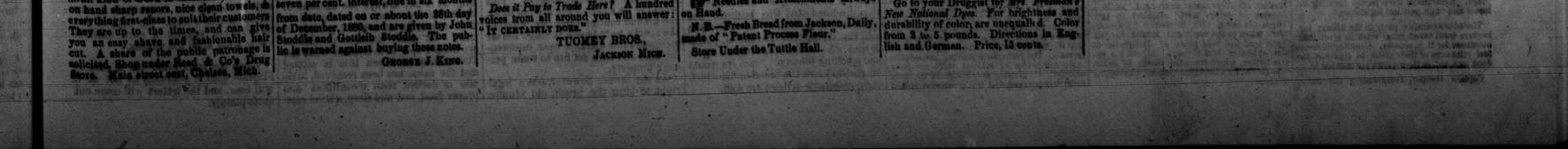
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40 pieces Heavy 124c Ginghams in our Closing Out Sale at 10c. 35c Lace Ties reduced to 25c. Large lot of heavy all linen Towels sell at So. Remnants of Trimming Silks and Sattins at about half-price. In a few days, more of these remarkable 50c Corsets. Our sales are increasing

largely. Our customers can easily see the reason for it.



### NEWS OF THE WEEK:

### MICHIGAN

e thousand, nine s of government into a per per nt land were

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migrant train left a smallpox patient a break, causing great indignation among ple of the city. The authorities were to remove the man to a tent outside

ipts of the Detroit, Lansin diroad last week were \$4,563.0 one of the name period in 1880. The re

J. S. Cowgill, of Lawton, bought a quant eggs of an honeit granger, and set them soun. A few hours after his eggs were sketful of live chickens.

pectrely Manual and Laughin, while at rock Saturday afternoon coustructing a line nice on the slope near the woods, sluded the glenge of the keeper and made their escape. rigilence of the keeper and made their escape. Marshail came from Ingham County, for lar-ceny, and had about eighteen months yet to erve. Laughlin is from Oakiand' County, and was incarcerated for a murderous assault. Only eight months of his sentence remained

Post-office changes: Established - Summerfield, Clare (CLE, Establishing postmast

Wm. Davis, postmaster. Discontinued—Saganing, Bay county. Postmasters appointed—Belleaire, Antrim county, Dempster H. Stebbins; Belle River, St. Clair county, Benj. F. Frost; Elm Rock, Leel-ensw county, Mrs. H. Eliackey; Frankenmuth, Saginaw county, John Y. Bupprecht; Leaton, Isabella county, Watts A. Chatterton; Tall-madge, Ottawa county, Chauncey A. Baldwin; Victory, Mason county, Marsh H. Urane; Wales, St. Clair county, Forter Grow.

Very bot weather for harvesting, and men d horses overcome by the intense heat. Corn

was once a student in the Ann Arool, not in the university.

arquette Mining Journal: Some weeks John Parker of this city, harvested a white-which weighed eleven pounds and seven rea, dressed. He shipped it to a Milwan-lealer, by whom it was sent to the editor he New York Market Index and Trade rul, who exhibited it to the admiring gaze enterned of the principal market of that of the New York Market Index and Trade Journal, who exhibited it to the admiring gaze of the patrons of the principal market of that city, after which it was sent to Prof. Baird, Smithsonian Institute. The fish, according to the Index, elicited universal admiration as the finest specimen of Coregonus Albus ever ex-hibited in the Empire City, a statement we can well believe, considering that the average weight of whitefish sold in the market is three pounds. The time is coming when New pounds. i he time is coming when New City will be supplied with fresh fish from the clear, cold, pure waters of

Damage from lightning is reported at many points in the state. At Hudson the mammota barn on the Pat Cross farm was blown to smithereens, and the barns of A. W. Ocobock and A. L. Bump were considerably damaged. Bump were considerably damaged. Bollin was struck by lightning and A carn in Bohn was struct by ignthing and consumed. James R. Stevens, a farmer, 55 years of age, living in the township of Sebewa. was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was going from home to a field of wheat and carned a grain cradle on his shoulder. The lightning struck him in the mouth, coming out hin and passing down his body.

Taylor's house at Lakeside was struck by ning. Her right arm and left leg were parai-jzed. At Petoskey a terrible flash of lightning ran through the central part of the city, strik ing in a dozen or more places. Instantly the streets were crowded with half stunned peo-ple. The first damage discove ed was at the valif stunned. The clerks were at the street the street is a plate. ple. The first damage discove ed was at the railroad office. The clerks were at their desks half stunned. The operator, W. B. Cornelius, sitting at his instrument, was thrown backward from his chair on the floor. The flash entered on the wires, passed to the lightning arrester, thence across the office, within a few feet of the heads of the office hands, to the iron feet of the heads of the office hands, to the iron tank. Terrible damage was done in the frame dwelling house of George Suggitt. The moth-er and three children were in the sitting room; three other children of the family were in ad-joining rooms; Mrs. A. J. Bradley and daugh-ter of Bay City, were upstairs. The lightning struck the chimney and seemed to spread all over the building, leaving the walls in frag-ments. The three children with the mother were burned badly. Jennie, 6 years old, was burned all over the body, and is suffering ter-rible agony. The physicians say her case is hopeless. Mrs. Bradley had both shoes torn from her fact, and her feet burned badly. Miss Bradley was badly stunned, but not otherwise injured. John Y. Hill, attorney.at.law, was struck, but not seriously injured. A dray was spinntered, leaving the horse to trot off unin-jured.

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army worm has just made its ap ticle, Kalena Wa neck prairie, I ared, being

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perior court of the city of Grand Rap the state house of correction for the term of ree years from December 27, 1879, has been indoned by the Governor. Greenway prob-

Ill not live through the summer. Jennis Baird, of Jonis, ag-d 20, com-suicide by taking morphine. Last is playing and havoc with the trees in the ricinity of Fremout Center, An in warp

Newayge county. Discovery of magnetic iron ore, yielding 60 to 65 per cent. have been made in Ontonagon county. A bed of gypsum bas also been discov-

The eighth annual meeting of the Michigan unday School Association will meet at Orion Lake, August 10th.

The Shrigley mill at Manistee, has been burned. Loss, \$35,000, Mrs. J. B. Shear's residence and Taft's saw mill at Lowell, to-gether with a large quantity of lumber and wood burned.

The wheat crop is turning out better than was expected, and the hot weather has brought corn forward so that it is as large as usual at this time of year.

One of Barnum's circus men was drowned while bathing at East Saginaw.

Nichols & Shepherd of Battle Creek have shipped a consignment of their threshing ma-chines to Odessa, Russia.

Fish planted by the fish commissioners sev-eral years ago are being caught in various parts of the state. Some specimens of salmon trout are reported weighing nearly twenty

The lake shore from below the Gratiot light house and for two or three miles above it ex-hibits curious black tracings. This dark tracery is made by a very rich iron ore. In odd places along the beach "pockets" of this ore from a handful to a pailful can be found, where the unseen forces of nature bave assem-bled, by the power of affinity, particles of the same kind in a heap. A rich, red paint is also found to the depth of one or two inches. If it existed in large quantities it would make the owners of the land rich. Below the surface

owners of the land rich. Below the surface in places indicated by a luxuriant growth of willow brush, are found magn ficent beds of marl, or nearly pure shell lime, from one to three feet deep. Some day these beds, which are very abundant in this state, will be eagerly sought as fertilizers and for industrial purthree im A state meeting of the adventists, is to be held on the Fair Grounds at Battle Creek

some time this Fall. Work has been commenced on a telepho line from Port Huron to Detroit.

Brooks is a clerk in the war departm tike others during the excitement has, been drinking. He got very drunk and en-tered Gen. Drum's room saying that if no one else killed Arthur he would. An outsider, hearing it, sent for the officers, who arrested him. He will be released as soon as he sobers

tters from en t a trif rn fell off the dock while

dent of Portsmouth township. By a legal pro-cess she was obliged to leave her farm several months ago and since then her husband has commenced a suit for divorce. Nothing was known here of her departure for Washington or of her deranged condition. A fire at Fentonville destroyed A. J. Blair's grocery and J. M. Filkes' grocery. Gitteau's confession, made to the District Attorney, shows that he had been contempts.

had been contract that he dogg ey, shows that he had h the shooting since May 18; ovements of the Presider ans laid to shoot bim in c tied by the President chr nearer the window and r some one else. The co n maker

and does not Merrill, the Boston athlete, is taking all the prizes in England, and has made a mile in 539, the fastest time on record.

Hot weather, storms and insects have nearly lestroyed the wheat crop in Iowa.

A railroad war has brought down the price of tickets from New York to Chicago to \$14 with a probability of further reductions. "Steady improvement" represents the Presi-dent's condition. His pulse and temperature are nearly natural; he cats well, sleeps well, and is gaining strength. The physicians pro-nounce him to be "practically out of dan-

The Anglo-American telegraph cable line will send messages to Europe for 25cts per word; press and government dispatches 121-2

cis. per word. On Friday the Albany balloting gave Miller 74 votes, which is within five of an election.

The trade review for this week represents business as being generally good-affected by the hot weather in some localities, but espe-

saily active in provisions. A clerk in New York was robbed of \$9,300 in bank bills which he was taking to deposit. The shortage in the wheat crop of Ohio, Il-

linois, Michigan and Iowa is estimated at 80,-500,000 bushels. In Oregon the crop will .ex-ceed that of last year thirty to forty per cent. The Chinese students are to be recalled be-cause they learn too mach.

The secretary of the treasury has awarded a gold life-saving medal to the famous Ida Lewis, now Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson, in recog-ation of her services in rescuing a number of persons from drowning, since the passage of the act authorizing such awards.

General Grant has a patriotic little grand son-a young gentleman who entered the fam ily of Colonel and Mrs. Frederick Grant in Chicago on July 4.

Seven thousand six hundred and twenty three inmigrants landed at New York las week. The total number landing there since January 1 is 261,143 against 187,418 in the cor-responding period last year.

A treasury cattle commission has been crea-ted, consisting of three men, whose duty it is to investigate pleuro pneumonia and other diseases in cattle with special reference to pre-venting the sending of unsound animals

California has 12,244,278 centals of wheat and 134,592 barrels of flour from the crop of 1881 still on hand.

The most destructive wind storm of the season, and one of the worst the country has known, was experienced in Minnesota Friday. The town of New Uim was totally wrecked and other places suffered badly. A considera-ble number of persons are known to have been killed, and there was great destruction of preperty.

The New York legislature on Saturday elect-ed Warner Miller United States senator for the ble that he went into the bu 76 votes, three more than were required to few years since, of raising a peculiar elect. The break in the Conkling ranks was kind of frog for the Western markets. led by ed by Speaker Sharpe, who said Conkling nust stand aside for the good of the party and the country. Miller was born in Oswego county, N.Y., and is 43 years of age. He left Union college to enlist as a private in the war; was promoted to sargeant major and lieuten-ant, and was taken prisoner at Winchester. He is serving his second term as representa-tive in congress. is a map of fine address av tive in congres, is a man of fine address, ex-tensive information and business ability. The President continues to improve. H sleeps well, taking little morphine; eats solid food and gains strength. The doctors do not say that he is out of danger, but admit that if no unforeseen changes occur he will get well. A Kansas City, Mo., dispatch says: Inform tion has been received here by an incoming Chicago, Bock Island & Pacific train of a darplanned and successful train robbery occurred at Winston, a station on the ingly planned and successful train robbery which occurred at Winston, a station on the Rock Island road, a short distance east of Cam-eron. The robbers were six in number, sup-posed to be under the leadership of Jesse James. The men boarded the train which leaves this city at 6:30 p. m. at Cameron. At s Winston, where the train stopped, they stood up in the aisle of the car with drawn revolvers. One of the bandits, a man with heavy black whiskers, advanced with a revolver in each it hand toward Wm. Westfall, the conductor, and ordered him to hold up his hands. The conductor was slow in complying with the demand and was shot through the breast by the desperado. One of the other men then by shot John McCollough, a stone cutter of Wilton to Junction, Ia., who turned outward in his seat, through the head. Themen then went through the train to the express car and overpowered United States Express Messenger Charles Mur-ray, of this city, who was intimidated into opening the safe, from which \$5,000 were ta-and told the engineer to start his train. This ecould not do on account of the automatic she could not do no account of the automatic by the robbery. The engineer and to the robbery. he could not do on account of the automatic brake, and he was at once utilized as a target by the robbery. The engineer put out the lights in the cab and crawled along the foot board to the pilot, extinguished the headligh and lay down on the pilot. The robbers mad no search for him but departed. No attemp was made to rob the passengers. age. The subject of canning frogs is now being talked of, and efforts are be-

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L. dispatch from Rome says: Six men have a fined and imprisoned for disturbing the teral procession of Pope Piux IX. on Tues-isst. There was great disorder at the trial the prisoners, and the court was cleared the prisoners, and the court was cleared the prisoners, and the court was cleared. of the prisoners, and the court was cleared twice. The sentences were received with a storm of shouts and hisses. A crowd of people numbering between 2,000 and 8,000 cheered the prisoners on coming out of the court, and followed them, shouting "down with the clericals." The soldiers dis-persed the mob, which reassembled at the office of one of the clerical newspapers, tore down the builtin and started for the railway station to protest to the king and queen, who were arriving from Naples, but a cordon of police prevented the demonstration.

Severe heat is reported from London and

The French senate have passed a bill granting liberty to the press.

The sentence of Hessy Helfman, condemned to death for complicity in the czar's assarsina-tion, has been commuted.

A law student of the university of Benn has just been killed in a duel, and another stu-dent is in the hospital, hopelessly wounded. A student in Berlin, a few days ago, had his nose slashed entirely off in an unarmored con-test with sabres. Scarcely a week passes but we hear of some such brutality, often ending in death, at one or the other of the German universities.

The Economist says: The unliquidated balance due the United States is nearly £16,500, 000 greater than a year ago, or rather the apparent balance, as there is no means of knowparent balance, as there is no means of know-ing to what extent payment may have been made in securities. To all appearance, how-ever, the power of the United States to take gold from Europe is much greater than it was a year ago. The need of gold, however, now that the surrency is firmly established on a gold basis, is less, and it appears probable that payment for a large portion of the trade must be taken in goods.

## Detroit Live Stock Market.

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### Growth of the Traffic in Frogs.

In spite of the prejudice existing against the frogs, frog-eating has now established itself firmly as an American institution. For a time it was confined to the Eastern States, but soon the hardy Westerner succumbed to the custom of effete Europe, and Chicago and San Francisco are as deeply in the mire as Boston or New York. At Elgin, Ill,

there is a man who found it so profita-While here in many cases they are sold under fictitious names, it is said that in the West they are served up as fried frogs. A considerable improvement has taken place in this trade recently. and a dealer says there is a good de-mand for all that can be secured. Many restaurants and most of the hotels have the delicacy, though not on the regular bill of fare, only serving to order. A large part of the frogs sold here are native, but there is a serious competition on the part of the Canadian article. In Canada the business is conducted on a large scale, and the industry, which lately received considerable encouragement by the increased demand, is at present very promising. Numbers of boys who have become quite expert spear the frogs in the country ponds and streams and sell them in the city to the commission dealers, from whom they receive five to ten cents a dozen. The commission men skin, pack in ice, and ship them to the Northern and Western cities, where the delicious tidbits bring them a handsome profit. In this city the frogs are sold generally by the dozen, and bring from twenty to fifty cents, according to quality. As the demand increases the business will furnish quite a source of rural income, and thrifty Cape Codders might consid-er this suggestion, as from personal observation it is known that vast num-bers of frogs are there which now live of ripening, weighing the grain, the to a respected, serene and honored old

## THE PARM Clover as a Fertilizer.

All plants draw much of their food re. and of the lture none are ex clover in the proportion of nutriment thus derived. In this respect all le-guminous crops are much like red clovr. Here we include all the clovers, etches, beaus, peas, saintfoin, lupins,

To keep up the fertility of our s e must restore to it phosphoric otash, nitrogen and other substa which are found in farm crops. Of the three very important and valuable substances just named, nitrogen is the most precious and costly to obtain. In various places there are abundant supplies of potash and phosphoric ac-id. As may be said, these are "in sight." Agricultural chemists are now studying on the problem of the future supply of nitrogen for agricultural pur-poses. So far, clover seems to be the important factor in this problem. Whole crops of clover are often plowed under to restore or keep up the fertility of the soil, but I am safe in saying that it has been proven a better practice to cut off the clover, feed it and use the manure, than to plow un-der the whole crop. In other words, for various reasons, all of which may not seem plain, it has beeu shown that plowing under a clover stubble is folwhich are found in farm crops. Of

plowing under a clover stubble is followed by about as good fesults (often better) as though the whole crop was turned under. Again, Vœlcker shows that "land on which clover has been grown for seed in the preceding year yields a better crop of wheat than it does when the clover is mown twice control, this would not render you li-able, as perhaps it night have done for hay, or even once only, and after-

wards fed off by sheep." Says Dr. Vœlckner in the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society of

England: "1. A good crop of clover removes from the soil more potash, pho-puoric acid, lime and other mineral matters, which enter into the composition of

the ashes of our cultivated crops, than any other crop usually grown in this country. "2. There is fully three times as much nitrogen in a crop of clover as in the average produce of the grain and straw of wheat per acre. "3. Clover is an excellent preparatory

rop for wheat. "4. During the growth of clover, a large amount of nitrogenous matter accummulates in the soil.

"5 This accummulation, which is reatest in the surface soil, is due to decaying leaves dropped during the growth of clover, and to an abundance of roots, containing, when dry, from one-and-a-half to two per cent of ni-

trogen. "6. The clover roots are stronger and more numerous, and more leaves fall can be realized from it when marketed on the ground when clover is grown in this form. Pigs will make more more numerous, and more leaves fall for seed than when its is mown for for seed than when it is mown for meat from a given amount of corn hay; in consequence, more nitrogen than cattle will. I believe in market-

sible, if, by a den rise of wind or other cause, with-den rise of wind or other cause, with-out negligence on his part, the fire is out negligence on his part, the fire is ccidentally nd causes h and causes him seri

in the time of setting the fire or the manner in doing so, or in watching it afterward. The man who suffers is bound to make it clear that the other was to blame. Even your own negligence, however, will not always render you liable for the spread of a fire, unless it was orig-inally kindled by you intentionally. Therefore, if your barn takes fire lantern, or that of your man with his pipe, aud thereby your neighbor's pro-perty is also consumed, you are not perty is also consumed, you are not bound to pay for it. The law seems to consider that you have suffered enough for your conduct in the loss of your

own property, although it is true there is some difference of opinion concerning this point. Still less would you be responsible if

the fire originated fron causes beyond your control. If your barn is struck lightning, or your haystack ignites by spontaneous combustion, without any fault on your part, and the flames spread to the adjoining owner's pro-perty, it would be hard indeed if you had not only to lose your own but to had not only to lose your own out to pay for his also. It is presumable even if you were careless in not promptly and energetically putting it out when you could have done so and it is allowed to spread beyond your

beans so fine a flavor as a nice piece of

can raise, for the pigs eat much that would otherwise go to waste. Where cows are kept, pigs should al ways be found to consume the skim-

med milk; and rather than sell corn, I would feed it to the pigs because more is left after clover seed than after ing produce in the most condensed hay. form possible, for it seems to me that

than corn in the ear. The hog is not A source of disease not always recog-nized as such is the existence of certain deposits of filth near wells, from which families obtain their drink, or near dwellings so; that in the course of years the soil about them becomes satuarted with impurity that ultimate-ly percolates and reaches wells and cellars. From these it reaches the buman system and starts disease. It is not unusual to have wells in barnyards or very near them, into which fluids of various sorts find t ir way. This is by no means in light sandy soils. Water from such wells is used by some milkmen to dilute or medicate their milk that at the best is none too pure. Another fruitful source of maladies is the inefficient way of draining marshes. It would be wiser in many cases to keep them constantly covered with water rather than poorly drain them, and so expose day by day a large amount of vegetable and animal mate-rial to the influence of the sun and air. Doing so increases the amount of decomposition and liability to disease. Still another scource of disease is sudden changes of temperature, espe-cially among children. Hot days al-

and the like on his land, if he does so an in c fever in the autumn months, when brooks and ponds have much less wa-ter and so vegetable and animal ma-terials are more exposed to the heating and decomposing influences of the average

Now and then dysentery consists of something worse in its results than in-flamation of the intestinal mucous

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famation of the intestinal mucous membrane, namely ulceration of the same. And so does typhoid fever. In both diseases caused in part by cli-mate, prostration follows and removes the patient to a higher plane. Severe dysentery is comparatively a rare disease in our healthy rural dis-tricts. Among its causes are exposures to wet and cold, to infection, to a lack of fresh vegetables and fruits, to in-sufficient clothing, especially at night, to irregular and retained excretions. We repeat these facts, because they can not be too well known. The symp-toms of its coming are at the outset uneasiness and pains in the abdomen, gripings and a frequent and pressing gripings and a frequent and pressing desire to detecate. As the disease worsens, ulceration of the intestinal mucous membrane begins, and the deable, as perhaps it hight have done had you purposely set fire to your brush-heap or stubble. are thin, mucous and bloody and are often mixed with hard separate Swine's Flesh Good and Cheap. The hog is held in contempt by many. They say that its meat is not wholesome, and therefore not fit for food. I am not afraid. however, to thises with the rectum and causes eat pork of my own raising, for I be-lieve it to be as wholesome as any other meat, and it is much more pa-latable to me than beef. Only one kind of meat ranks higher than pig pork, in my estimation, and that is cruel course. Some forms of dysenmutton. What gives our pot of baked tery are so mild as to require no treat-beans so fine a flavor as a nice piece of ment other than we have described pork? And with dandelion greens it above. Severe forms need a wise phyis indispensible. For every day use, sician. Even mild cases are safer give me a good, sweet pig pork, eith-er fresh or salted, and you are wel-come to most of the beef. Pork is undoubtedly the cheapest meat we

Market Day in Normandy.

In Normandy you find almost in its pristine vigor that ancient institution the district fair, and market-day wakes into a perfect Babel the sleepiest of little towns. From the market you gain an excellent idea of the produc-tions of the canton, and may form a pretty fair estimate of the extent of its \*7. This crop causes a large accummu-the most profit can be got out of it in lation of nitrogenous matters, which are gradually changed in the soil to ui-pay better to market lard and pork nd peculiarities of the people, whose "8. Clover not only provides abund- appreciated by many as he should be, customs often differ materially even ance of nitrogenous food, but delivers but for one I am an admirer of the an- from those of their not very remote but for one I am an admirer of the an- from those of their not very remote this food in a readily available form imal while living, and of the dishes neighbors. But to see a market prop-(as nitrates) more gradually and con-that can be prepared from his meat tinuously, and with more certainty of and fat when killed.-Cor. Country at your destination, and, waiving all idea of sleep, to secure a room over-looking the Grande Place. From an early hour in the evening. and all through the night, arrive the buyers and sellers in a continuous stream, so that by early dawn the little town is filled to overflowing. Open carts, tilted wagons, long vehicles of mysterious build, drawn by huge Nor-man horses, deposit merchandise of every description, and at the first streak of daylight business opens, it may be with the sale of calves, to be followed consecutively by that of poultry, pigs, grain, hay,cattle,butter, and vegetables; and these various markets are held not merely in the Halles and in the two or three principal squares, but in every street and alley, while later in the day the aspect is that or a regular fair. Booths of all kinds in increasing num-bers, spring up like mushrooms, a red umbrella of Brobdingnag proportions doing duty for a tent; and serious business being over, one sees the places lately consecrated to bales of merchandise overspread with toys and chiffons of all sorts, even to smart bonnets and caps of latest provincial fashion. Some productions will naturally be always found, while the absence or presence of ethers will be determined by the prevailing culture of the district, fruit and vegetables, for instance, being splendid in some places, whilst in others they scarcely approach mediocrity. Pears are often immense, and so are cabbages, while it is not at all uncom-mon to see radis gris, which the peas-antry eat so largely, weighing from two to three pounds each.

Ontonagon Herald: Ontonagon County is the finest hard wood county bordering on Lake Superior. Thousands of acres of heavy hard

Upwards of 100,000,000 five per cent coupon bonds have been presented at the treasury for renewal at 3½ per cent.

The Bepublican members have secured sixty-ve signalures for a caucus call in the N. Y. spisiature which it is hoped will break the

The committee to investigate charges of bri-bery in the N. Y. legislature, report that the direct evidence is positive on both sides; that Senator Ses ions has been indicted by the grand jury; and that as the case is to be tried in the courts they submit the evidence without giving any judgment, which if given might prejudice the case in the courts. A minority report also submits testimony in reference to the offer of the marshalship made by J. L. Davenport to Senator Strahan.

On Sunday, at 11:30 a. m. a man who was On Sunday, at 11:30 a. m. a man who was waiking on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, I suddenly stopped and called eut: "I came on here to be righted, and if I am not I will shoot Blaine or any other of the authorities who turn me off." He was at once arrested. He made no opposition, and his manner was perfectly caim. The detective recognized in him Daniel Chrystie McNamara, who a few months ago hed come into the office one morning utterly ad come into the office one morning utterly lestitute and asked for a breakfast. After he had been searched and his weapons iemoved he began to talk at random, and he answere all questions in a rambling way.

On Tuesday an insane individual appeared the door of the White House and said that at the door of the white House and said that the President was about to die and had sent for him. He was impatient to get in, and said that every moment might be a fatal delay. It was apparent that he was crazy, and the door seeper took in the situation and marched him out of the gate. The man had no pass, but had managed to slip in some way. aged to slip in some way.

Wednesday another lunatic appeared on the scene. He did not get any further than the gate. He had a remedy for the President's wound, and wanted to apply it right away. He knew that it would cure him. It had been successfully used, he said, in many such cases. He was invited to promenade, and went

lations have been con 1. Schack, representing the Fort Smith & tile nock Railway, and Bishop Spalding, of oria, and W. J. Onahan, of Chicago, repre-nting the Catholic Colonization Society, for se of 6,000 acres of land on the

A whaler returned to San Francisco reports ians near East Cape have fou whalers Vigilant and Moun e Indians found three corpse Inston. The Indians Yigliant and Mount Mal-on board the Vigliant. From their appearance it was evident that they had died in the first year of their captivity in the ice. The Indians brought away from the Vigliant some money, a spy-glass, bomb gun and fowling piece. No one, dead or alive, was found on the Maliaston. In No news of the Jeanette.

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at crop of Canada will be very light

Edgar M. Johnson for tien ad E. F. Bingham, for sup

at the university of Michigan, has resigned and will go west.

Prof. Cook of the agricultural college recommends Paris green or London purple as about the best things to fight the army worm

Frank Fletcher, a young man in the employ of the Pentwater lumber company, was drowned while bathing in Pentwater lake.

Prof. Schaeberle of Ann Arbor has discover ed another comet, making the fourth an-nounced since May 1. It is thought that this is the comet of 1812, and Prof. Schaebeile claims the \$200 prize for its discovery. It can be seen only with the telescope.

Army worms are doing considerable damage in southwestern Michigan.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hannah D. Kleenger, a crazy woman from Bay City, Mich., called on Gen. McVengh, at Washington, with a letter addressed to Gen. Garfield. She says the President has done wrong and is punished for it, that the people of Bay City, bays cheated har out of her prop. of Bay City have cheated her out of her prop-or Bay City have cheated her out of her prop-erty and she wants it restored to her; and in her letter to the President she prays that he will send a Christian minister to reform the

wicked people of Bay City. On Monday there were seven fatal cases of sunstroke at Louisville; at St. Louis five fatal

The News' San Antiono special says: Twen ty-four persons were injured by an accident on the International & Great Northern extension twenty-six miles west of here this morning, caused by the splitting of a wheel on a coach which threw the car from the track.

which threw the car from the track. The Mexicun's El Paso special says: Lieut. Nat Gillardo, of the Mexican army, returned with fifty soldiers Sunday from a hunt after Apaches. He reports that on the 7th inst., six leagues south of Lucero, he found the dead bodies of a man and woman. A cornet of the 28th batallion was killed and two sergeants wounded, but escaped. The Indians burned the carriage and took the horses of the people who went from their caraiage to bury the body of the stage driver found.

body of the stage driver found. Parties just arrived from Chihuanus, Mexico, say that a paper was found in the road near the place Thos. Pugh was captured by the In-dians when they attacked the stage, some forty miles below El Paso, several days ago. The paper bore these words, written by Mr. Pugh under a prominent head line: "Take notice. The finder of this is entitled to \$100 on deliv-ering it to Marmon & Co., Chihuahua. I am a prisoner among the Indians. Do what you can for me." The paper is dated 3 o'clock in the morning. he morning.

Griscomb, the Chicago faster, completed his fast of 45 days, and at the end sat down to a dinner in the Olympic theatre, which he ate in the presence of about a thousand people. Eight children at Baltimore, Md., are report-ed to have had lockjaw, and to have died in great suffering, from the effects of burns caused by discharging paper caps or toy pistols.

Gitteau is divorced from his wife and is said to have been a wife-beater. A passenger coach on the New Jersey Southern road, jumped the track, and several persons

It is esmtiated that there are \$30,000,000 registered five per cents outstanding, which cease to draw interest Oct. I. There are upwards of \$12,000,000 of coupon five per cents out which cease drawing interest August 12.

Subscriptions to the Mrs. Garfield fund eached \$134,000 on Tuesday.

The battle of Beyne was celebrated in many places in this country, in Canada and in the old country, and Ireland reports a fight in which two men were wounded.

A flood in Iowa has destroyed \$400,000 vorth of property. Portland is to have a \$10,000 school build-

Several sportsmen's clubs have banded to-other to prosecute those who kill deer out of eason and contrary to law.

One hundred and sixty five millions feet of amber are piled up on the banks of the Sagi-

the United States officials have been visiting mmond's Island during the past five weeks, ining into trespases on the United es lands. They found that a great deal of passing had been done and the result was ands of 20 arrests. To save expense the red States court officers went to Detour held the examination. A number of the The United warned around it, busine he pricets, endeavoring initial candles and to over d held the exa

FOREIGN There is open talk of a revolution in Bulgar a, and the roads near Sistova are guarded b

batteries of artillery. Ayoob Khan left Herat June 25 with a large

force, but it is not known whether he will march upon Candahar or Cabel. The Arabian country of Oman is disturbed by tribal wars, and in a recent fight 15 persons were killed. Ex-President Guillermo of Santo Domingo s preparing to invade that country with a lit tle army, and there is much commotion in con

A fire at a French railway station destroyed nearly 1,000 cars and burned over two or thre acres of warehouses and sheds.

The great land slide in the Swiss canton o Berne continues. A tract of land one mil-wide and three miles long is moving at the rate of three meters a day. A thousand North African insurgents twic attacked the town of Kreider, defended b three companies of French rifles, on the 7ti but were repulsed with a loss of 250 mer Additional French troops are arriving at th scene of the disturbances, and France has de termined to at once take active measure against the insurgents

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Several English election reets of 1 unis is reported, in wh latter was wounded.—The or was wounded ppeared in St. Pel scores of borses a e, and it is spread

Mr. Bradlaugh has presented to the house a formal protest against his c in from that body.

The ceremony of the removal of the bod ope Plus IX. from the Basil ca of St. Pete-ie tomb provided for it in the church of st orenzo, was attended by some of the m ingraceful scenes ever seen in Rome. Scan had the procession left the steps of St. The han an unruly meth of remote of the in left the steps of St. r mob of roughs of the agaish th

ing made to discover a good process for this purpose.—Boston Commercial Bulletin

## Jimmie and the White House.

When I called last night I found Jimmie Garfield at work at the Secretary's table. He was writing in a note book, and to my question, "Have you taken upon your shoulders the affairs of State?" replied no, but he had done the next hardest thing, he had started a diary. "I don't intend to keep it long," he explained; only till father gets so as I can read it to him. You see he don't know what's going on. The doctors won't tell him anything. nor allow Col. Rockwell nor Gen. Swain to do so." He drew his chair over to the side of mine and came under the the side of mine and came tinder the influence of my big palmleaf fan as he continued with boyish frankness: "I tell you, none of my chums will ever aspire to be President. I don't like spire to be President. I don't like ashington now. Mother has been sick ever since we came to the beastly place, and now father is shot. Ambilate.

tion is all very nice for school essays, but it's like other things—it don't pay. Mollie, my sister, don't get along at all. She has gone to stay at Col. Rockwell's house, where she has a chum, Col. Rock-well's daughter, and only Harry and I are in the gloomy place." After a pause —"I hate this place. I wish I wrote

columns for the newspapers like you do-wouldn't I give it to it. I'll do it in my diary anyway."-Herald.

### The other day three little Italian

boys were arrested in New York who were found picking up cigar stumps in the streets. They were found to have

a good result, than such food can be Gentleman. applied to the land in the shape of

nitrogenous spring top dressings."-Prof. W. J. Beal, in Clover Leaf. THE HOUSEHOLD. Some Sources of Disease

When To Cut Grain.

The opinion of those who have experimented as to the best season for cutting wheat, rye, oats and other cereals, has become at last pretty well settled. The period of the ripening of an apple or pear or peach is when it con-tains the greatest amount of nutri-tive matter, not when it contains the highest color, but the richest flavor. So the period of ripening of grain is when the grain contains the greatest proportion of nutriment according to its weight or bulk. It is not when the grain is the hardest, of the brightest color, or most easily threshed. If allowed to dry or harden while standing it loses much of its nutritive properties. A large percentage of its ugar, starch and gluten is changed ino woody fiber if too long; the husk is enriched at the expense of the ker-nel, so that the grain deteriorates, the yield of flour is lessened, while the proportion of bran and woody fiber is in-creased. Such has been the conclusion reached by those who have made of ripening, weighing the grain, the dour and the bran, and analyzing the several parts.

The conclusion is rational, judging ternating with cold nights excite the action of the skin too much in the one and suddenly closes the pores in the other. This vicissitude of temperature can be obviated only by a wise change in clothing. It is not easy to change clothing as often as the outer air changes its temperature. And then only a few appreciate the great importance of any change in clothing

at all, and so it happens that many children take cold and die every year simply from neglecting to observe this care-namely keeping an even temperrial growth. From the experiments alluded to it is deemed abvisible to cut wheat. for ture, especially in a freedom from chil's instance, when the berry shells readiy, and when crushed is powdered instead of doughy. The general cast of the field should be observed, as there

will be a difference in the ripening of some parts. The heads should only just begin to bend down, but the green-ness of the straw should mostly have cool hights with very fittle regard to clothing and proper food. This fever needs not so much medicine as hygien-ic means. Infants especially need cleanliness, a daily washing and fric-tion, a proper change of clothing, prop-er ventilation so that no emanation a large crop is to be harvested, it is safer to begin a little too early than too

### About Fires.

al temperature of the human body b maintained. In all diseases of thi To an estemed correspondent who desires information concerning fires we would state that eminent legal sort the temperature of the body is high at the outset of the disease, and so must be reduced by cool sponging followed authority gives the following as the law upon the subject: If a careless by cool drinks and fresh air. The ef-fort should be to restore an even tem-perature by warm clothing and nutrihunter fires your woods and, much to his consternation, the fiames spread to your fields, runs along the fences to your barn, he is respon whole loss, although he did his best to stay its progress. A men who wro fully sets in operation a dangerous strument must take all the conse-

perature by warm clothing and nutri-tious food. Even temperature does not depend upon clothing alone, but in part at least upon proper food, a plen-ty of sleep and a full supply of rest. Regular periods of sleep, activity and rest contribute largely 10 health and

mulate in the chamber, and the natur

The Yorktown Celebration

The centennial celebrations which began with those of Lexington and Bunker Hill, and which included the magnificent Exposition at Philadelphia. will be brought to a conclusion with and moisture a combination much the Yorktown celebration. It will more to be dreaded than a cold dry open October 6th and last until the 21st, and every day between will have condition. This accounts for the bron-chitis of infancy and childhood in the spring. Other diseases produced in part at least by vicissitudes of temper-ature and in part by infectious mala-dies. In autumn typhoid fever may pre-vail, induced in part by hot days, and cool nights with very little regard to clothing and proper food. This fever needs not so much medicine as hygien-ic means. Infants especially need cleanliness, a daily washing and fric-tion, a proper change of clothing, prop-er ventilation so that no emanation r, when the from the body of the sufferer can accunt that is to be nemorate the victory of rected to comm forktown and the sur render of Lord ornwallis, will be laid by 'ar. Peyto bles, Grand Master of Masons of Vi nia. The closing days will be d oted to amilitary review on the York-wa battlefield and a unval review in the Hampton Roads. Am tinguished gentlem an whose attend-ance is expected s.e M. De Lafayette and M. De Rocha'mbeau, and represen-tatives of the French Society of the ntlem an

from analogy. When fruit is ripe it begins to deteriorate. When a man or animal is at his best he must begin to fail. Some fruit holds its own and loses but little for a longer period than others. Some animals remain in an almost perfect state of development for a very long period ; so of some men ; so of the grains. Yet the principle of three stages-growth, maturity, and decay, is everywhere seen in all mate-

