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80 J gather it up — where was broken The tear-faded thread of my theme, taling how, as one night I sat writing, A fairy broke in on my dream, little, inquisitive fairs— My own little girl, with the gold Of the sun in her hair, and the dewy, Blue eyes of the fairies of old.

"Twas the dear little girl that I scolded--"For was it a moment like thia," I said---"When she knew I was busy, To come romping in for a kiss! Come rowdying up from her mother, And clamoring there at my knee For 'One 'ittle kiss for dolly, Aud one 'ittle uzzer for me!"

And one "ittle uzzer for me!"" God pity the heart that repeiled her And the cold hand that turned her away! And take from the lips that denied her This answerless prayer of to day! Take, Lord, from mem'ry forever That pitiful sob of despair, And the patter and urp of the little bare feet, And the one piercing cry on the stair! I put by the half-written poem, While the pen, idiy traited in my hand, Writes on—"Had I words to complete it, Who'd read it, or who'd understand?" But the little bare feet on the stairway, And the fant, smothered langh in the hall, And the eerie-low lisp on the silence, Cry up to me over it all. —Indianapolis Journal.

NICODEMUS DODGE.

memory where he had iain buried and forgotten for twenty-five years. When I was a boy in a printing office in Mis-souri, a loose-jointed, long-legged, tow-headed, jeans-clad, countrified cub of about sixteen lounged in one day, and without removing his hands from the left for the simpleton from "old Shelby." Experiments grew scarce and chary. Now the young doctor came to the rescue. There was delight and applause when he proposed to scare Nicodemus to death, and explained how he was going to do it. He had a without removing his hands from the depths of his trowsers pocket or taking off his faded ruin of a slouch hat whose broken brim hung limp and ragged about his eyes and ears, like a bug eat-en cabbage leaf, stared indifferently round, then leaned his hip against the ditacts table account of the had bought of Jimmy Finn himself, at auction for fifty dollars, under great competition, editor's table, crossed his mighty bro-gans, aimed at a distant fly from a crev-a fortnight before his death. The fifty

"1 am the boss," said the editor fol-lowing this curious bit of architecture Nicodemus' bed. wonderingly along up to its clock-face with his eye.

"Don't want anybody fur to learn the business, 'tain't likely?" "Well, I don't know. Would you

like to learn it?" "Pap's so po' he cain't run me no mo," so Iwant to git a show somers if I kin, tain't no diffunce what,—I'm strong and hearty, and I don't turn my back ward the long-legged pauper, on his bed, in a very short shirt, and nothing more; he was dangling his legs contentedly back and forth, and wheezing the music of and hearty, and I don't turn my back on no kind of work hard nur soft."

"no kind of work hard nur soft." "Camptown Races" out of a paper-"Do you think you would like to over-laid comb which he was pressing learn the printing business?"

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One day, while Nicodemus was in swimming Tom McElroy "tied" his clothes. Nicodemus made a bonfire of Tom's by way of retaliation.

Tom's by way of retaliation. A third joke was played on Nicode-mus a day or two later—he walked up Market, Arch, Race and Vine, Chestnut, Walnut, Spruce and Pine. the middle aisle of the village church, Sunday night, with a staring hand-bill pinned between his shoulders. The joker spent the remainder of the night, after church, in the cellar of a deserted I got the climax of 'Evangeline' from house, and Nicodemus sat on the cellar door till toward breakfast time to make sure that the prisoner remembered that large building with beautiful trees if a noise was made, some rough treat- about it, inside of a high inclosure. I ment would be the consequence. The ellar had two feet of stagnant water it, and was bottomed with six inches f mud. But I wander from the point. It and shade which it presented, made an image the stagnant water f mud. cellar had two feet of stagnant water in it, and was bottomed with six inches of mud.

Dental surgeons suggested doctors, doctors suggested death, death suggest-ed skeletons, and so, by logical process the conversation melted out of one of these subjects into the next, until the topic of skeletons raised up Nichode-mus Dodge out of the deep grave in my memory where he had lain buried and forgotten for twenty-five years. When

ground-work of the poem." "The claim is that the Quaker alms-

house on Walnut street, near Third, is the one referred to in 'Evangeline.' " "No; that is not so. I remember that place distinctly. It is the old poor-house I referred to, which stood from all other denominations. Some on the square between Spruce and and then said with composure: "Whar's the boss?" and had hurried up the change of own-ership in the skeleton. The doctor ing reom a picture of the old Quaker would put Jimmy Finn's skeleton in

alms-house, and explained that the spot which attracted his attention and This was done-about half-past ten in the evening. About Nicodemus' usual bed-time-midnight-the village jokers came creeping stealthily through

FOR THE CHILDREN.

MAMMAS' TROUBLES.

My Annie's head is broken off; And Nellie's had some fits; And Polly's got the whooping cough, And Sally's lost her wits. What lots of fusses babies make! What troubles mammas have to take! I'm sure I'm sorry, Mrs. Buzz,

## Religious Miscellany.

Let us believe what we can and hope for the rest.—De Finod. Fortitude is the guard and support

of the other virtues .- Locke. The smallest children are nearest to

Philadelphia, you know, and it was singular how I happened to de so. I was passing down Spruce street one day toward my hotel, after a walk, was passing to a stream of the sun.—[*Richter*. The Universalist faith is said to be be declared in the Talmud, and is as-cribed to Origen, 230.

large building with beautiful trees about it, inside of a high inclosure. I walked along until I came to the great gate, and then stepped inside and look-ed carefully over the place. The charming picture of lawn, flower beds

about to build a pageda, or a temple where the Japanese gods may be wor-shiped in peace and quietness. In Adrian the German Lutheran church bell rings every evening at 8 o'clock as a signal for all families of that society to see that their children are within their homes.

who uses poor implements and tools At Philadelphia a young woman named Mary Agnes Dunn asserts that loses enough in a year to buy a full set of good ones. she has been visited in her sick room by an appearance of the Virgin Mary. Much sensation has been caused among Let pigs of all ages have access to a

Roman Catholics in the neighborhood "It is purely a fancy sketch, and the 'Evangeline' coined to complete the story. The incident Mr. Hawthorne's friend gave me, and my visit to the poor-house in Philadelphia gave me the ground-work of the poem." Find the child being attended by its mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, of whom were presented to the bishop fo confirmation and were received to their first communion by the present rector. A new church society known as the "Living Church of God" has been or-ganized in Sunfield township. The

members are composed of dissenters striking peculiarities are found in their doctrines, one of which is the non-acceptance of the revised Bible.

The Presbytery of Clarion, Penn. has reaffirmed its decision made recently against "promiscuous dancing" by its marked Philadelphia for the final act of "Evangeline," was not this old insti-tution, as had been so often claimed. against "promiscuous dancing" by its members, because "it steals away our precious time, dissipates religious im-pressions and hardens the heart." "Proprecious time, dissipates religious im-pressions and hardens the heart." "Pro-miscuous dancing" is defined as the "dancing together of males and females whether at the social party or in the ball-room."

AN Indiana sheep breeder recom-mends all who have the care of sheep The organ-blower in a London church recently fell asleep during the service, of which fact the audience soon became conscious by the vigorous into tobacco water, or diluted carbolic in with sawdust and a double door. A standard do There is a man snoring in the congre-gation, and I shall be obliged if somebody will waken him." The offender was quickly roused.

THE FARM.

We have received from Wm. Jenney, Secretary of the State of Michigan, a general statement as to the present condition and prospects for the wheat yield in the State, as compared with the yield for 1880. The following is given as the conclusion arrived at: "According to these estimates the av-erage yield per acre for the whole State will be but a trifle more than nine bushels, and the aggregate product 16,200,000 bushels."—Drovers Journal,

ian amounts to \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 annually, but, if the restrictions against annually, but, if the restrictions against pasturing American cattle be removed so that lean cattle can be exported and fattened atter their arrival, the trade may be increased probably five-fold with profit to both nations. Judge French considers it certain that pleuro-pneumonia does not exist in any part of the great cattle growing regions of of the great cattle growing regions of

the West. Did a single case develope itself, it would make itself known like

fire in a city. The difficulty is that infected regions lie between the West and the Atlantic coast, through which the cattle must pass, and under present arrangements, they run the risk of contracting the disease,—at least, so the British au-thorities believed. It is proposed that the railroads shall either make new cars for the transportation of Western cattle, using them for no other purpose, or adopt some method to be presented to the Commission for cleansing and disinfecting those in use. Both feed-

ry to be adopted to prevent its spread. will enable them, without doubt, to make success certain.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

If a little vinegar is mixed with stove polish it will not take much rub-bing to make the stove bright, and the blacking is not likely to fly off in a fine dust.

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Youthful Heroism.

A year ago, in the summer of 1880,a deed of heroism was performed by a young lad at Allessandria, in Piedmont, for which he has just been rewarded in a characteristically Sub-Alpine and Latin manner. Some children were playing apon the bank of river Tanaro, when one of them, a boy four years old, toppled over into the stream, and, as it chanced, at a most dangerous spot, where practiced swimmers had already lost their lives. Eduardo Pozzi, a lad of twelve, who saw the accident, de-termined to venture upon the task of rescue. He knelt down, made the sign disinfecting those in use. Both feed-ing and watering places are to be es tablished and surrounded with all the safeguards that science and experience can devise. The members of the Commission have had 20 years of experience, and are able to recognize, however slight, the symptoms. The measures necessad re science and the surface, and the surface, and the rose again to the surface, and the young hero, with great resolution and daring, forced his way into still water, from whence a policeman drew him to the shore. He fell down exhausted and unconscious, but kept a firm grip upon the little fellow whom he had

The king of Italy heard of the deed, and directed that the silver medal of the Order of Merit, with his Kings thanks, should be sent to the little hero. The actual bestowal of the gift, however, was reserved to the present year, when the anniversary was made OATMEAL GEMS.—Mix a cup and a SEVERAL methods of dealing with the army worm, when it appears in countless numbers, are employed with more or less success. One of the earli-est, and, at the same time, one of the most affective, is to intercept their ad-vance to or through a field by a deep furrow or ditch, making the side next to the untouched grain as steep as may be, or shelving if that is practicable. Holes may be dug at intervals in the furrow, or ditch, and the worms de-to the untouched grain as the same time to the untouched grain as steep as may be, or shelving if that is practicable. Holes may be dug at intervals in the furrow, or ditch, and the worms de-to the untouched grain as steep as may be, or shelving if that is practicable. Holes may be dug at intervals in the furrow, or ditch, and the worms de-to the untouched grain as steep as may be, or shelving if that is practicable. Holes may be dug at intervals in the furrow, or ditch, and the worms de-

mixture of salt, ashes and sulphur. Keep the pens and troughs clean. Let them have a dry, warm, well ventilat-ed place to sleep in during the whole year. Keep the young r and weaker separate from the older and stronger. Feed according to what the pigs are designed for. Hogs in the summer months are all the better for being per mitted to run in clover or grass fields.

UNLESS the signs of the times fail or some remarkable unforseen event shall turn up, an unprecedented hog crop may be looked for in the next year or two, both as to numbers and quality. Farmers, generally speaking, are in good condition, and as they owe much to the hog, and prices are still

good, they are very apt to devote even more attention to pork raising than heretofore. And, as all progressive farmers well know the importance of improved stock, it is safe to say there will be a more general use of good blood.

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'Well, boss, you've kind o' got me thar; and yit you hain't got me so mighty much nuther. I think 't if a feller helps another feller when he's in trouble and he't he't when he's in

Well, if he done it a-purpose, I reck-on he wouldn't stand no chance, he oughtn't to have no chance anyway, I'm most rotten certain 'bout that.' 'What is your name?' 'Nickedemus Dodge.' ban'shment of the Acadians from Aca-dia, founded on the life of a young Acadian girl who was then separated from her lover, spent the balance of her life searching for him, and when both were old found him dying in a hospi-

'Nickedemus Dodge.' 'I think maybe you'll do, Nicodemus. We'll give you a trial anyway.'

'All right.'

When would you like to begin? 'Now.'

So, within ten minutes after we had first glimpsed this nondescript he was one of us, and with his coat off and hard at it.

Beyond that end of our establishment which was farthest from the street, was a deserted garden, pathless, grown with the bloomy and villainous "jimp-son" weed and its common friend the stately sunflower. In the midst of this stately sunflower. In the midst of this mournful spot was a decayed and aged little 'frame' house with but one room, one window, and no ceiling—it had been a smoke house a generation be-fore. Nicodemus was given this lone-ly and ghostly den as a bed-chamber. The village smorther recommined a

"Well, I don't re'ly k'yer a durn what I do learn, so's I git a chance fur to make my way, I'd jist as soon-learn print'n 's anything." jewsharp, a new top, a solid india-rub-ber ball, a handful of painted marbles, five pounds of "store" candy, a well gnawed slab of gingerbread as big as a volume of sheet music. He had sold the skeleton to a traveling quack for three dollars and was enjoying the re-"Well, I've seed people could lay sult !-- From Mark Twain's Tramp

Abroad." The Story of Evangeline.

the jimpson weeds and sunflowers to-ward the lonely frame den. There sat

The history of famous poems and novels—how they were suggested, and under what circumstances they were written—would make a most interest-ing book. Some one has learned direct from Longfellow, certain facts about one of his best known poems, which are thus reported in the Boston Herald:

The village smarties recognized a treasure in Nicodemus, right away\_\_\_\_\_ but to play jokes on. It was easy to see that he was inconceivably green and confiding. George Jones had the glory of perpetrating the first joke on him; he gave him a cigar with a fire-cracker in it and winked to the crowd to come; the thing exploded presently, and swept away the bulk of Nicode-mus' eyebrows and eyelashes. He sim-ply said\_\_\_ Quaker City, stopping at the Old Man-sion House, on Third street, near Wal-

"I declare, mother," said a little girl, "'tis too bad! You always send me to bed when I am not sleepy; and you always make me get up when I am sleepy!"

"Tommy, did you hear your mother call you?" "Corse I did." "Then why den't you go to her at once?" "Well, yer see she's nervous, and it'd shock her awful 'fi should go too suddent."---

"No, no-I don't mean his trade. "What's his religious denomination?" "The rel it perpendicularly on the ground, and when it rebounds, she strikes it back toward the ground with her open hand. If it rebounds again toward her, she continues doing just as before. But if it flies away, the one toward whom the hell disc, or who is nearest to the direc-

a would have a striking picture if pict is poor people in their spare time. Merchants in Hong-Kong buy them, and place time in boxes holding forty packs each. They are so cheap that shippers cull not write about it until I have written the poem.'
"Hawthorne readily assented to my request, and it was agreed that I should use his friend's story for verse whenever I had the time and inclination to write it. In 1825 I started for Europe, and when in New York concluded I would visit Philadelphia, and so went over.
"It was in the spring about this time, and the country was as beautiful as it is to-day. I spent a week in the Onaker City, shopping at the Old Mantime for them. In England, they are

THE NEW CONGREGATIONAL CREED. -Professor Henry Cowles, of Oberlin University, discusses in the current is-sue of *The Congregationalist* some of the questions suggested by the new creed and catechism which are to be prepared by the committee of twenty-

Acadian girl who was then separated from her lover, spent the balance of her life searching for him, and when both were old found him dying in a hospi-tal. 'Yes,' said Hawthorne, 'but there is nothing in that for a story.' "I caught the thought at once that it would make a striking picture if put in verse, and said, 'Hawthorne, give it to me for a poem, and promise me that

Bulwer-Lytton.

Three million dollars a year are paid out for cut flowers annually in the city of New York two-thirds of which sum is take the ne pent for roses.

Edward the Confessor was the first monarch of England who used a seal in his charters. This is the origin of the broad seal of England.

Morcco bindings for books came into use in 1494, being introduced by Gro-lier, who was the treasurer and ambas-

OATMEAL GEMS .- Mix a cup and a

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Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French said the Pleuro-Pneumonia Cattle Commission would assemble in Washington to take measures to carry v out their allotted task as soon after the 20th of August as he could get

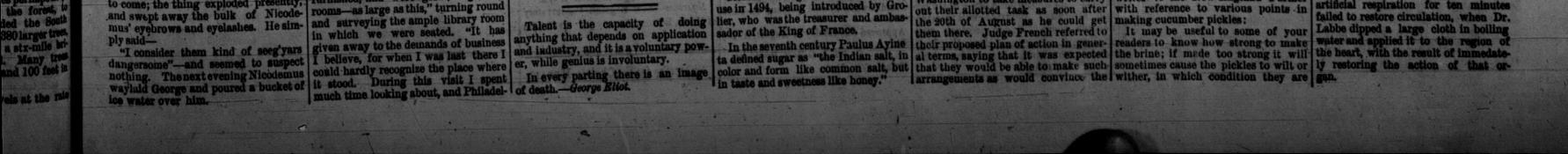
writes to the New-England Farmer with reference to various points in making cucumber pickles:

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GIRAPLY RAISED FRUT. — The most expensively-raised fruit is that trom neglected trees or plants. A place where fine fruit was not known.
wished to have his neighbors raise trong to good strawberries, but he stand to cool forty minutes. The object in allowing them to cool is to give time for the gases to escape trough the ventbefore finally sealing.
wished to have his neighbors raise trong to good strawberries, but he knew they would be almost sure to neglect them unless he employed some stimulus. He published through the ventbefore finally sealing.
wished to have his neighbors raise trong to the power the strawberries and cherries should be strawberries and cherries should be as to drag all the clouds with it; these the none condition. They had all is entries, and eagerly came to get the plants and enquire what the condition was. "I will let you have with a plants you want," said the nuries. But the best way to can the single exception of a lady, without the plants. It was found impossible to luduce them to you will have nice corn the coming so doe have hill regime for them. To fill glass jars without breaking without the metals always feel is schilar-ating and health-giving properties, unless we get an overdose, when we have only another proof that "too much of a good thing is good for nothing." mental spree. Some part of the vast atmosphere in its travels to and fro over the earth,

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Pleuro-Pneumonia Cattle Commis-

To fill glass jars without breaking them, wring a towel out of cold water, set the jar on a part of the cloth, and then wrap the rest around the jar.



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#### The Turkish People.

A Constantinople correspondent writes as follows of the Turkish people: "The commonest form of a rich lady's cloak is entirely native as regards material and shape. It is a piece of heavy silk, rarely good in color, upon one end of which formal and meaningless devices have been worked in gold. The character of them suggests that in former days this out-door gamment consisted of two pieces, one a golden scarf for the head, with pendant fringe and tassels, the other a mantle of plain silk. In process of time the scarf and tassels were incorporated, as it were, in the mantle, surviving only as a cumbrous ornament. It is not necessary to, describe the appearance of the Turkish woman thus apparelled. Every one knows how they stride along like animated sacks, showstride along like animated sacks, show-ing more than enough of coarse white stocking on a leg that is never pretty, ill-made French boots, or trailing yellow slippers. Not a few wear socks, always down at head often trailing in the very pretty, the boy. "It's dismal fractions. All down at heel, often trailing in the perennial mud. Fine eyes, both gray and black, are common, and quite enough is seen of the features to assure one that beauty of face, is not sparingly distribbeauty of face is not sparingly distrib-uted. While lightly digressing in this by-path I would point out the exceeding fairness of the race. The Turkish peas-ant has a whiter skin than the Greek ant has a whiter skin than the Greek townsman, Southern Italians even are more dusky of complexion. Fair hair and light eyes abound in all classes, and, unless it be a man evidently crossed with negro blood, you will never see a Turk so brown of skin as are the vast majority of Greeks. In height and strength of build, also, they are superior to all their subject peoples, excepting the Albanian This magnificent race, the Skipetar, is the Pathan of Europe, but vastly above its Asiatic antitype in all the finer qualities of man. No un-prejudiced observer can doubt that the Albanian, with all his shortcomings and

Living in New York, 1794. The Tontine House, under the care of Mr. Hyde, is the best hotel in New York. He sets from 12 to 16 dishes every day. He charges for a year's board, without liquor, \$350 to \$400. Butter in the market is 374 cents per pound; beef, compared with English beef, is poor; turkeys are 624 cents each; common fowls are 25 cents each. Of "Albany beef," sturgeon, you can get enough for 124 cents to feed a family. Oysters are plenty and large. Peaches sell 2 cents for three to six of them. All ranks of people smoke cigars six or seven inches long. Silver money is plenty, but gold is rarely seen. The population of the city is about 30,000. sets from 12 to 16 dishes population of the city is about 30,000. There are two places of public enter-tainment in the environs of the city that

are much visited in the environs of the city that are much visited in the summer; one is called Belvidere (on Bunker's Hill), and the other Bundling's Gardens. -Maga. zine of American History. A LITTLE boy, 4 years old, having of-ten been told it was wrong to ask for anything at table, was down at dessert. After patiently waiting for some time without being noticed, he exclaimed,

"Mamma, please, may I have an orange, if I don't ask for it?" "Yes, dear," was the reply. But, after a considerable interval, the little fellow, not getting his orange, again addressed his mother with, "Please, mamma, I'm not asking for an orange," This time he was duly rewarded.

"My son," said an illicit distiller" "remember that it is the early bird that catches the worm." "Perhaps so, father," replied the slothful young man -"perhaps so, in some localities, but around here it strikes me that it is the early revenue officer who catches the worm.

THE farmer feeds the bleating u u, The sailor sails the c c, The gardener p ants the p p, he does, The printer takes his e e. The sinner wipes his weeping i i, The farmer swarms his b b, The printer daily sets his m m, The tarmer set b b, The teamster yells his g g. The lawyer gathers in his v v, When he has tried his k k; The Sheriff's ever on the c o The gambler risks his a a.

fractions are dismal. There isn't a bit of fun in any of 'em."

A LITTLE boy was walking with his mamma, and there fell from above his

SAID a crafty husband to his business partner, "I have promised my wife an "More extravagance?" "I shall give her nothing, it will be an immense sur-

"WHEN you order a new covering for your parasol, of a particular color, you should always give the shade, my dear," said a lady to her daughter, who exclaimed, "Give the shade, mamma! Why, the parasol will do that !"

Some one, who knows all about it, says

sown flax and spring wheat in the same field. The profit is said to be

gether.

the way of balance."

He says :

What Has Been. Our youthful illusions linger with us till, to a certain extent, world-worn till, to a certain extent In our younger days we passed a good deal of our time in the woods penetrating the mysteries of nature and setting snares; but the first time we ever say an oyster roosting on an oak leaf was in the window of a cerof our in our

**Our Budget.** 

their neighbors who had \$20,000, and thought themselves poor by comparison. The local beauty of our young days would, we are very sure, prove herself to have been an ill-dressed, simpering, milliner-like young person, could we but see her now, with our experience of what real, bight has the sure and constant of the 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. Beecher says "we pray too much." High has the lower but see her now, with our experience of what real, high-bred, well-dressed beauty is; the clever young lady who used to talk in hexameters, who confessed in Latin and was suspected of

fessed in Latin and was suspected of Greek, and whose learning we took to be as deep as the sea, would turn out to be only a voluble young blue stocking, who flotundered boldly where she could not swim. The Hebe of our youth would reveal herself as the hoyden of our age; the self-made local scientist with his discovery of perpetual motion, his balloon that would not collapse, his locomotive that was as safe as a church -he was only a poor dreamer; and the village Hampden, whose arguments were so convincing, was a purblind partisan, who never saw more than half of any question he took up. But we see nothing of all this. Memory has crys-tellized all these forms and characters; and wa see them by the light of youth-ful im gination even now in the twilight

of our decay, and seeing them as we thought they were, we love them for what they never have been. Why Quacks Succeed.

quackery would be insufficient if it did not include the fact expressed in the tol-lowing lines:

You'll ne'er convince a fool, himself is so; He hates realities, and hugs the cheat, And still the only pleasure's the decet. An invalid, whose disease had been

pronounced incurable, intrusted his case to a quack. It was his last resort. The quack promised that if he would submit

"The music at a marriage procession," says Heine, "always reminds to his treatment for six months he would make a well man of him ; but no me of the music of soildiers enterchange must be looked for until the ex-piration of that period. A friend, seeing that the invalid was paying out money and receiving no benefit, expostnlated. "For mercy's sake!" exclaimed the loctric Oil both for my

mule meat.

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 nvalid, "destroy not the hopes which that man holds out to me; upon them I live, without them I die." this disease, and would use no other." Pope & Billau, Druggists, Cedar Rapids Iowa, write: "We have never sold any The man's stimulant was the quack's assurances, half suspected though they were. A medical writer tells this story medicine that gives such satisfaction to the customer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil." For sale by of a celebrated English quack:

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"What is love," asks an echange, Love, my friend, is thinking that

you and the girl can be an eternal

A Cincinnati man has been arres-

BETHANY, ONTARIO. GENTLEMEN----I feel it my duit to say a few words in regard to the great benefit I have received from the use of one of the

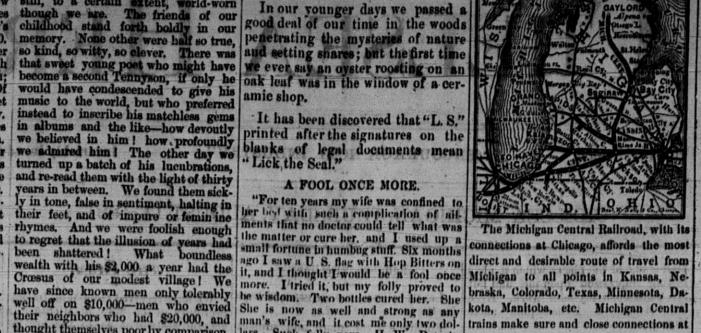
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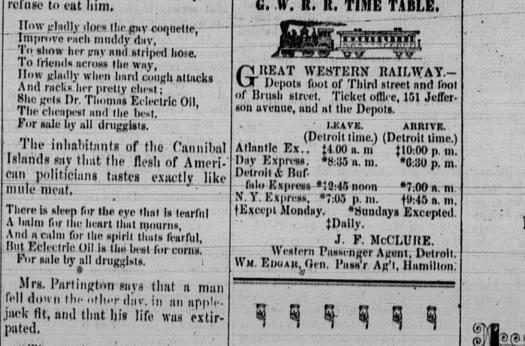
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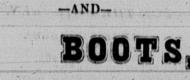
A balm for the heart that mourns,

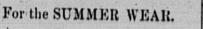


Beecher says "we pray too much." I we stern lines. Index will always be as the lowest. Parties going West this spring will find it to their interest to correspond with Henry C. Wentworth, UNPRECEDENTED General Passenger and Ticket Agent of The young lady in the novel who the Line, at Chicago, who will cheerfully "tripped lightly down stairs" to meet impart any information relative to rontes,

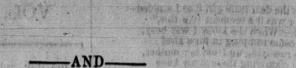












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Mrs. Partington says that a man fell down the other day, in an applejack fit, and that his life was extirpated.

his faults, is the most hopeful, as he is most interesting, of the nationalities subject to Turkey. Above all, he is artistic, permeated with a sense of fitness car offered a seat by a sympathizing lady, and beauty, which he displays in man-ner, in dress, in all and every one of the many arts cultivated by this national-ity, which the utilitarian Greek calls barbarous,

#### Ancient Likenesses of Christ.

An English work, entitled " The Likeness of Christ," written by the late Thomas Heaphy, and edited by Wyke Thomas Heaphy, and edited by Wyke Bayliss, is one of the most valuable archaeological publications of recent times. The full-page illustrations, which are executed in colors, fac-simile, are twelve in number. Three of these are of the deepest interest by far, for they give what hitherto the English public has never yet had set before public has never yet had set before them, representations of (1) the picture preserved in the sacristy of St. Peter's, at Rome; (2) that in the Church of St. Silvestro, in the same city, and (3) that in the Church of St. Bartolomeo, at Genoa. The first of these, roughly painted with transparent rude pigments on unprepared cloth, is never shown to on unprepared cloth, is never shown to visitors at Rome, being seen only by the Pope and two of the Sacred Conclave atter they have just received the holy communion. The wonder, therefore, is how Mr. Heaphy, presumably a Protest-ant, obtained permission to copy it. This copy seems all but perfect, so nobly and touchingly does it render the nobly and touchingly does it render the Divine Face of Him who was fairer than the children of men, and yet, above all the children of men, and yet, above all his human brothers, "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." The au-thenticated history of this picture reaches back to the second century, while the concentrated thought and feel-ing which it displays "almost force on us the conviction that he that produced it must have seen that which he deniet it must have seen that which he depict ed." The second and third representations are executed much in the same manner upon coarse linen, and are types of a class numerous in Italy and in the East. The Genoese example purports to be the likeness painted by St. Lake for Agbarus, of Edessa, and there ap-pears to be a considerable amount of evidence to identify it with the portrait mentioned by Easebius as preserved at that place. There can be no question as to the antiquity of these pictures. Charley Ross. of a class numerous in Italy and in the

Christian K. Ross, the father of Charley Ross, is quoted as saying : "The only tidings I have ever received of Charley since he was stolen was the demand for a ransom of \$20,000. If I had paid that I would have had him long before this. As it is I have spent \$60,-000, and have not got him. I still have detectives employed and hope in time to find him. I have examined more than 300 lost children in the search, some of whom had been stolen, but none of them was Charley."

SMALL boy, watching his sister iron a fiece of work with bird's nest of eggs own in crewels on it—I sny, sister, if on keep the iron so long on those eggs ou'll hatch 'em." A political economist found a poor A political economist found a poor the was soon lost in the night. Upon approaching a street lamp the gentlepiece of work with bird's nest of eggs down in crewels on it—I say, sister, if you keep the iron so long on those eggs you'll hatch 'em."

fellow who had been arraigned for approaching a street lamp the gentle-stealing sheep, and looking at him with pitiful glance said philosophi-

cally. "You ought to have known that to celiberately steal a sheep is a great crime, which there is no earth-when they are dressed to kill. ly necessity to perpetrate. Why

He was once visited by an old ac-THERE is no indignation more terrible quaintance from the country, who adthan that of an eiderly man in a horsedressed him as "Zam." "I'm glad to see thee'st got on so vinely, Zam," said the rustic, "but how is't, man? Thee know'st thee never

had no more brains nor a pumpkin." Taking him to a window, the quack bade him count the passers-by. "How many have passed?" asked the quack, Six medical experts examined a man as to his sanity and were everly di-vided. After they had wrangled about it for a week it was discovered that they had examined the wrong person altoafter a few minutes.

"Nointy, or mayhap a hundred." "And how many wise men do you suppose were among this number?" "Mayhap one." "Well, all the rest are mine."

that, "to ride a velocipede successfully a young man should see that his hair is A CLERGYMAN once visited a lady of carefully parted in the middle, having no more one side than on the other, in his parish who had just lost her hushis parish who had just lost her hus-band, in order to offer consolation, and, upon her earnest inquiries as to the re-union of famili s in heaven, he strongly asserted his belief in that fact; and when she asked with anxiety whether any time must elapse before friends would be able to find each other in the next world, he emphatically said, "No ! they will be united at once." He was thinking of the happiness of being able to offer the relief of such faith), when she broke in upon his meditations by exupon her earnest inquiries as to the re-union of famili s in heaven, he strongly asserted his belief in that fact; and when she asked with anxiety whether any time must elapse before friends would be able to find each other in the next world, he emphatically said, "No! they will be united at once." He was thinking of the happiness of being able to offer the relief of such faith, when she broke in upon his meditations by ex-claiming, sadly, "Well, his first wife has got him, then, by this time !" "I DIDN'T at all expect company to-"I DIDN'T at all expect company to-A hADY engaged to be married, and getting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot, before it was too late. "Oh, certainly," she replied, "it is very easy to untie it now while it is only a beau knot." The little bit of a baby has his bur-

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

Lives of great men all remind us. Disease to stop whilst there is time, Rheumatism and Neuralgia curing, Electric Off—it is sublime.

OF ORDINANCE NO. 10.

is a kiss for a blow."

"I DIDN'T at all expect company to-day," said a lady to her visitors, with a hot-very-pleasant look, "but I hope Sad case : The girl who was locked in her lover's arms for three hours sown flax and spring wheat in the same field. The profit is said to be greater than when either crop is sown alone. and a half explains that it wasn't her fault. She claims he forgot the combination. home as soon as possible."

The Kind of Country New Mexico Is. An Infaliible Sign.

Gen. Lew Wallace does not give a A prisoner in the Detroit Police Court very encouraging account of New Mexcharged with drunkenness, made such earnest denials that his Honor deemed "The southern portion of New Mex-ico and Northern Old Mexico is infested it his duty to closely cross-examine the officer in the case. by bands of thieves, robbers and mur-

"How do you know that the prisoner was drunk?" he asked. derers, many of whom are wanted in the East to answer for crimes committed. They think no more of killing a man

what is good to eat and who talks about his food incessantly. All an epicure needs is bristles, and then he "Well, he was trying to balance him-self on a picket fence while he made a

from the top of a fence—always." "Any other signs?" asked the court. "He spoke about its being the glori-

ous Fourth, your Honor." 'Sposen I did? Can't a man be a

at their pursuers. The latter cannot stay there watching them and neglect-ing their own business. As soon as they retire the outlaws come back into New Mexico, and go to robbing and killing again." Sposen I did? Can't a man be a few days off in his reckoning without being drunk? I can't lug an almanao around in my pocket just to keep the run of dates. I presume I said the glorions twenty-fourth, but he maliciously mis-understood me."

"What else?" One Touch of Nature.

"When I went to collar him he said he was the great American eagle." "What if I did?" retorted the man. "We are all great American eagles, for that matter. Is it against any law of this and of liberty to be an American eagle?" His Honor hesitated, but finally asked the officer for any further sign. "Well, when I got him collared he said he wanted me to distinctly under-stand that he was a gentleman—a perfect gentleman—just as much of a gentle-man as any gentleman in town." "I can no longer doubt that he was drunk, and he is fined \$5 !" promptly re-marked the court, and the guilty man was ordered to fall back and make room for the next.—Free Press. "When I went to collar him he said A gentleman was going home at a late hour recently when he was suddenly confronted by a footpad, who, with his pis-tol pointed at his head, demanded his money. The gentleman assured the fel-low that he had no money—that he had " been to a church fair." Before he

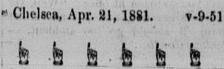
drunk, and he is fined \$5 !" promptly re-marked the court, and the guilty man was ordered to fall back and make room for the next.—Free Press. Fond father.—"May we hope for the pleasure of your company at onr soirce to-morrow, doctor? We shall have a little instrumental and vocal music. My daughter Alice will sing, and afterward Beatrice will recite

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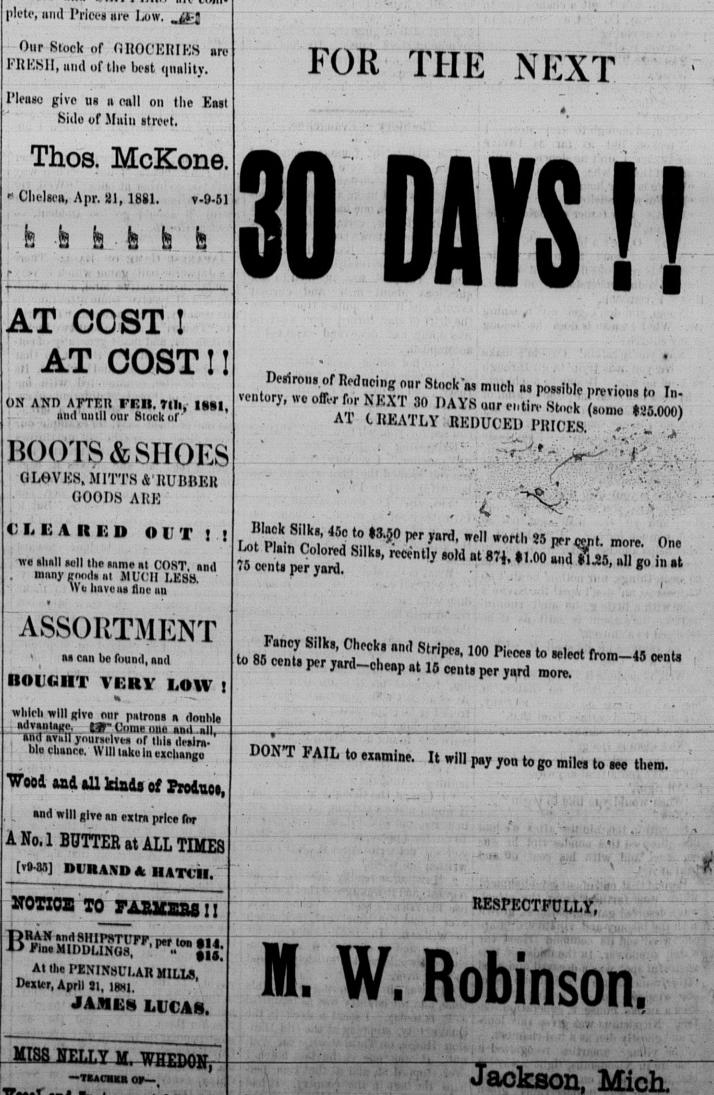
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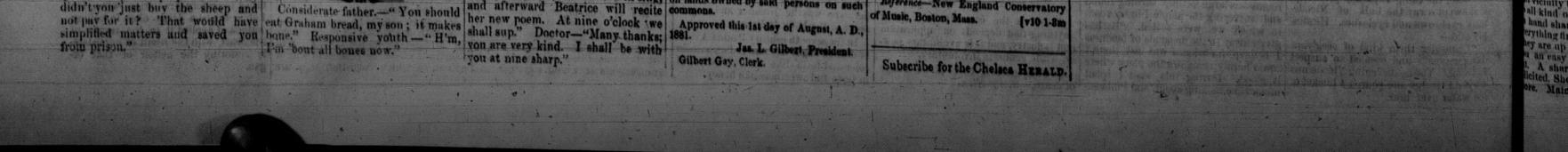
BE it ordained by the President and Trustees of the Village of Chelsea, that section (3) three of Ordinance No. (10) ten, of the Ordinances of the village of Chelsea, entitled an Ordinance relative to obstructions on side-walks, and the feeding or grazing of cattle, horses, swine or other animals on the streets, alleys or commons of the village of Chelsea, and the duties of the marshal and pound-master, passed and approved March 20, A. D. 1875-be and is hcreby amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 3. It shall not be lawful for arm MISS NELLY M. WHEDON,

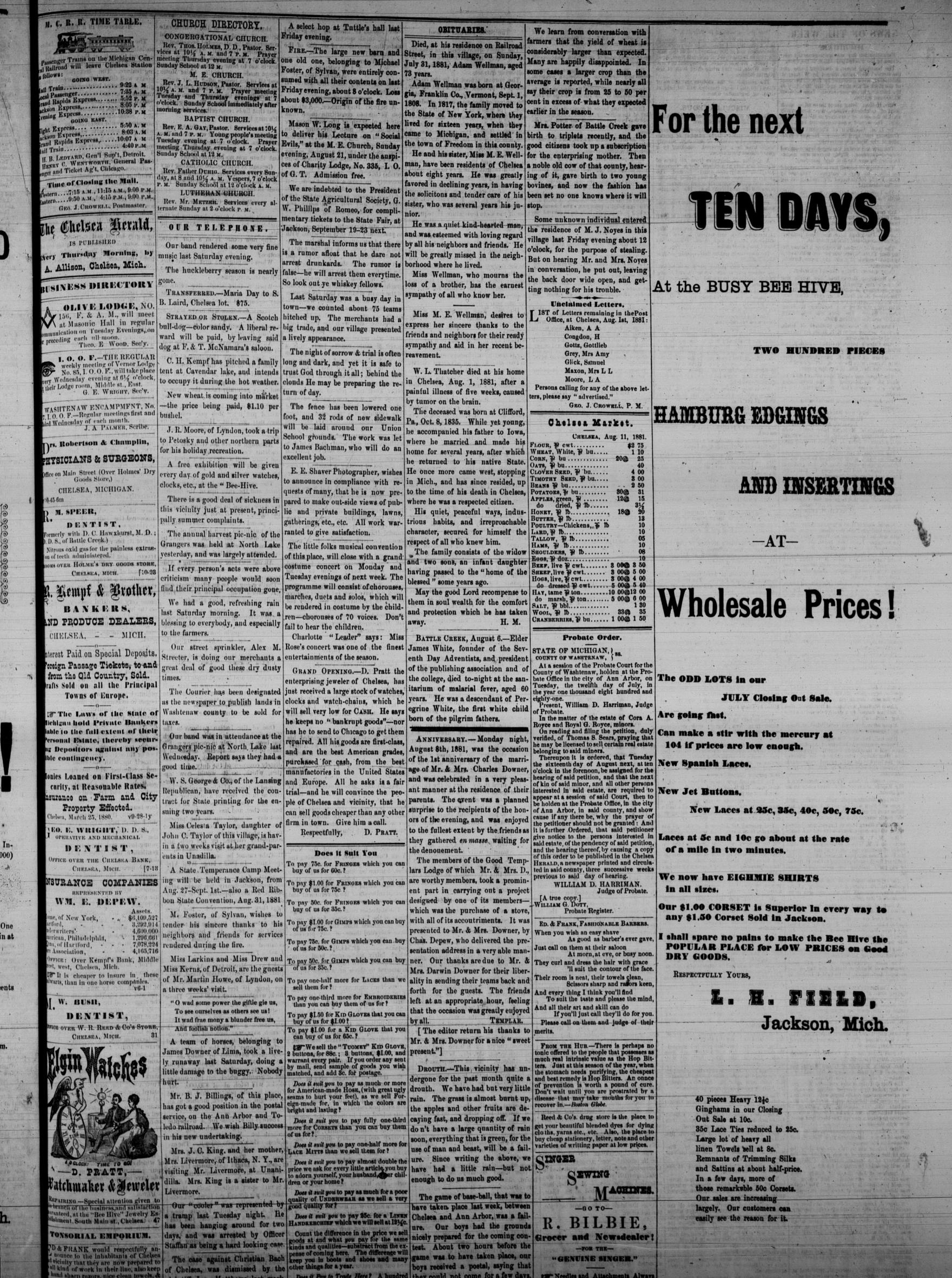
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speech," was the reply. "Hasn't a citizen a right to stand on a picket fence if he prefers ?" queried the prisoner, "I always make my speeches Lives of great men all remind us. Disconter while there is time.

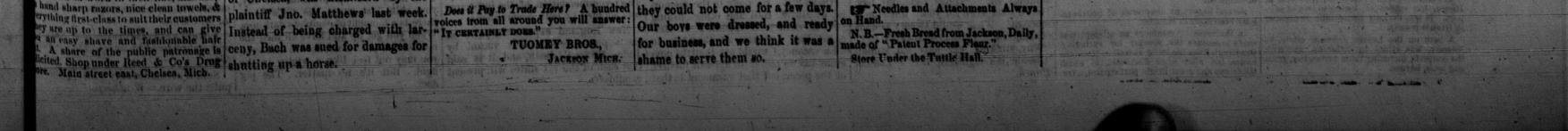




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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

## MICHIGAN.

Emancipation day was quite generally cel-brated by the colored population of the state. The boarding house, a dwelling house and the store at Melbourne, owned by Whitney & Batchellar, were destroyed by fire. The most of the store of the store and the furniture at the boarding house were saved. "Loss between b5,000 and \$6,006.

Mrs. Holben, living about three miles sout est of Litchfield village, was accidentall not in the side by a revolver in the hands of by. The wound is not considered fatal.

Dr. L. M. Goodrich of Corunna died on Thursday last, aged 28 years. He was a grad-nate of the Michigan university.

The new sait well at Muskegon is pronounced decided success. Eighty barrels was manu-actured for one the first days pumping. The village of Lowell has been mandamused or failure to pay a judgment obtained by liza Young for damages for breaking her leg n the sidewalk:

The Detroit base ball nine won the with the Clevelands by 13 to 11.

Two gange of thieves are operating Clair county, who are carrying off cattle, sheep and harses. The leader is supposed to live in the vicinity of Abbolsford. The farmers are watching their stock and trying to capture the theve. The gangs have also been plunder-ing in Macomb and Sanilac counties.

The barn of Samuel Weinburg, a farmer liv-ing near Three Rivers, was burned with several hundred bushels of grain and some farming

ligar makers (160) strike at Coldwater.

At Muskegon, Barcus Bros.' saw works was burned to the ground. The loss on building and machinery is \$3,000. Insured for \$1,500. The safe of H. B. Smith's grocery store was blown open, setting the building on fire and destroying the stock and building, involving a loss of \$4,000. The stock was insured for \$1,500 and the building \$600.

Fanning & Goodrich, clothiers of Ionia nade an assignment to E. B. Miller for the ben-efit of their creditors. Silas Camp's barns, in Grant township, just

filled with hay and grain, are burned. The barn of the M. E. parsonage at Char. lotte burned, with the horse, carriage and har-ness of the Rev. Geo. D. Lee the pastor.

The Mayor and sheriff have offered \$500 re-ward for the detection of the incendiaries, who are responsible for the late fires in

Gov. Jerome has issued the following procla

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

LANSING, AUGUST 2, 1881. ) The people of Michigan have heard, with deep sensibility and regret, the announcement of the death of John J. Bagley, recently gov-ernor of this commonwealth.

rnor of this commonwealth. The services he rendered to the state and the renerous public spirit displayed by him on all ccasions justly entitles him to the gratitude of our citizens, and his memory to their pro-

As a proper expression on behalf of the state government, I hereby order that the several ex-ecutive departments be closed on the day of his funeral, and that flags on the Capitol be displayed on that occasion at half-mast.  $\heartsuit$  DAVID H. JEROME, Governor.

Special reports from a large number of localities indicate that the wheat crop in Mich-igan will be two-thirds or three quarters of the average. It has been harvested in excel-lent condition and is in quality the best the state has had for several years. Oats are now being harvested and there is a large yield. Corn and potatoes promise well, although they may be injured by drouth. There will be a gh they ight crop of apples.

Michigan has \$1,941,200 of registered b distributed among 453 holders. In Detroit there are 38 bondholders, the amount of their curities being \$469,400.

post office at Fremont, has been discontinued. ed at Salem O. Aug

ase Ball-Cleveland 10: Detroit 3. Ider James White, founder of the Seventh Adventists and president of the rublishing clation and of the college, died at the san-um at Battle Creek of malarial fever, aged ears. He was a direct descendant of Pere-le White, the first white child born of the rium at Rat

ers. The reunion of the soldiers and sa Trawford and Otsego counties will be Grayling, September 6 and 7.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ted to \$3.896.20 Mexico, killed a large number of people destroyed a number of buildings. Seventy lies have been recovered. Smoking by a

sed the disaster. uard cau

A meeting of delegates from all parts of Kausas was held at Atchison and a "German-American immigration society" formed. The platform adopted declares that liquor prohibi-ion is stopping immigration and demands the were all Garmans.

The Kentucky election secures the return o

Pratt, Beed & Co.'s piano key factory at Deep ver, Conn., burned. Loss about \$150,000. Two steamers salled from Yokohama, May 24, the same day, and arrived in New York within six hours of each ot aer. Distance via

ez Canal, 4,000 miles. The decrease in public, debt, during July, i \$10.078.023.23.

The Sitting Bull andian party is to be divided among several agencies more, and Sitting Bull himself is to be treated just as other in

dians are. Daniel Shea of New York city was stabbed six times on his own doorstep by a thief, and will probably die. He clung desperately to his assailant, who was finally captured,

New and rich discoveries nine miles west of Deadwood are reported.

Prof. Beil's electrical apparatus has been the means of determining the location of the bul-let in the President's body to the satisfaction of the surgeons. It lies, in the front wall of the abdomen immediately above the groin, about five inches below and to the right of the naval. The surgeons do not think it advisable to altempt its removal at present. The Presi-dent is taking more solid food and is constantly

gaining strength. A war was broken out among St. Louis brewers and the price of beer has fallen from

\$8 to \$7 per keg.

Twenty-five buildings burned at Deadwood Loss \$100.000. Guiteau has placed in the hands of the district attorney a petition asking to. be released

Jay Gould has purchased a large interest in the National stock yards at St Louis.

Dr. Hamilton in answer to the question: "Do you think the President will recover?" re-plied: "I have no doubt whatever of his ulti-mate recovery; I con-ider him out of danger."

A supply of strawb rries has been forward d to the President from Col. Bhodes' farm Aug. 5 was the bottest day of the season in

nost parts of the country. In the Presidents case a marked improve

ment is manifest in the processes of digestion and assimilation He is taking a considerable quantity of solid food and is sleeping natural.

It is reported that a meeting of 100 Irishmen, haiving from different parts of the coun-try, has been in secret session at Chicago all the week organizing the infernal machine ous-

inees on a large scale. Colorado is soon to have rolling mills in operation at South Pueblo. The works are to cost over \$1,000,000, and will make 30,000 tons WOOL--per lb of steel rails the first year.

The Lenver and Bio Graude road to Duran-no, 450 miles from Denver in Southwestern Colorado, is completed and opened.

Some Liberal members le aunber of important The Co

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ha will leave England and of the Turkish tro

In the British house of commons the secre-tary of the admiralty, in answer to a question, said that two torpedo boats had been built in the United States for the English govern-

In the British house of lords, Lord Denman's notion for the rejection of the land bill was ismissed without division.

dismissed without division. The pope held a secret consistory with 22 cardinals present. He referred to the recent disturbances and declared that they proved that the vicar of Christ enjoyed neither liberty nor safety in Rome. He was, however, pre-pared to confront the dangers of the future.

Members of the German reichstag are to be lected at the end of September. A lively and itter campaign is promised. The Liberals are eeking to unite their factions, to prevent de feat by the Conservatives.

A blight has nearly ruined a promisin wheat crop in Roumania.

The house of lords went into committee on the land bill and after adopting abed a fina amendments to the clauses, reac mber of ote and passed the bill. Patrick Hicks, convicted of threatening Sec

stary Foster, has been sentenced to 15 years The Cork strike is extending and is taking

the shape of a general demand for bigher wages. Employers nearly all resist the

Bradlaugh's demands for a summons against the police for assault were defeated.

A new palace for the residence of the Mika do is about being built at Xeddo, which will be entirely of wo d and will cost nearly \$5,600, 000. There will be, however, a grand reception hall, in which all state coremonies will be per formed, which is to be built partly of tile and partly of wood, at an estimated cost of \$170,

It is reported that Ayoob Khan is preparing to advance on Cabul.

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The State Normal Schoel.

The state normal school ha ued a very handsome circular of in nation, from which we make the

ollowing extracts:--The normal school is by the consti tution of the state made a part of our educational system, and is placed under the control of the state board of educa-tion. Its sole aim is to qualify teach-

ers to perform efficiently the various kinds of work required in the public schools. Hence, the organization of the school in all its departments has

special reference to this result. The courses of study, the methods of instruction, and the practice teaching

are so array ged as to give to each pupil a thorough professional training. The school year is divided into two terms of 20 weeks each, the next year beginning Sep. 14. Every student, not holding an appointment from a mem-

ber of the state legislature, is required to pay \$5 in advance as a tuition fee for each term.

Each member of the legislature of Michigan is authorized, by the board of education, to appoint two students from his district, who will be received on the representation of a certificate of appointment, free of charge. The cer-tificate must be presented at the time of admission, or the regular fee will be required. Each appointment is good

for one year only. Diplomas from the common school course will entitle those receiving them to a certificate to teach three years in the public schools of the state without examination, and to a renewal of this certificate on condition of having passed a satisfactory examination

in two studies of an advanced course, and presenting satisfactory testimonials of success in teaching and governing, signed by members of the school board and one or two patrons of the school, not officers. Graduation from any of the higher courses entitles those holding diplomas to legal life certificates of qualification to teach in any of the public schools of the state, not under special law.

At a meeting of the university senate the following preamble and reso-lution offered by Hon. Thos. M. Cooley were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The late respected and beloved governor of the state, the Hon. John J. Bagley, has been removed by death from the fields of public honor and usefulness which he has so long and so acceptably accupied and Whereas, During his whole public life the deceased was known as an earnest and consistent friend of the cause of public education, ready and anxious to take an efficient part in placing it upon broad and liberal and stable foundations, and disposed to

measure, the useful charities of the state according to the standard of his own large and generous heart; and

deceased, the president and secretary

be directed to sign and present to them

a copy of this expression, and that the

HENRY S. FRIEZE,

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ---- The

state board of agriculture met at the

written charges were abandoned by

· Secretary.

Acting President

fice should be filled at the general Moses, the chief of the Confederate tribes of Washington territory, said concerning the attempted assassination of President Garfield: "Tell the Great election, or at special elections called ander the provisions of sec, 659 of the C. L. of 1871.

Yours truly, J. J. VANRIPER Attorney-General. To his Excellency Governor David H.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE .- Anticin ion is said to constitute more that half the pleasure of life, but there are exceptions. A man may sing "I'm afloat, and the rover is free,', if he has good baritone voice and knows the song, and his entire audience, singer included, will become such enthusiastic hydropathic perambulators (in their minds) that they feel it a pressing ecessity to have a bark at once, if it he is one of the least troublesome per is nothing more than a cance. But

let those persons ever get on to a lake ferry-boat, and sail in a heavy sea, while the standing rigging voices, like an Æolian harp, the sea-songs of old Boreas, and the reality impresses them so profoundly that they are seized with

an almost uncontrollable desire to discharge the cook, lock up the pantry, put on a cork jacket, walk ashore, and deliver a lecture the same evening on the imaginary and the real. The Harbor Springs Independent contains a graphic description of a scene on one of the small steamers that ply between Harbor Point and Petoskey, which exactly illustrates the point. In this in stance the gentlemen proved the most susceptible, and with the usual rush and enterprise of those people "out west" who make money enough to fre-quent pleasure resorts, there was a scrambling to see who should get on

the greatest number of life-preservers. and thus get ashore first. One man had on two, and begged a bystander to help him buckle on a third. An other knelt on a pile of fire, while a friend who was completely enveloped in cork, buckled on his armor The daughter or a prominent southern Michigan politician, however exhibited no interest whatever. This was probably due to early education, which had

extinguished sentiment; and as to dan-ger, she had doubtless seen her paternal ancestor take more desperate chances in the sea of politics a hundred times, and come out whole. The article referred to is illustrated with cuts which raise a grave suspicion that there were Lansing parties in that steamer. If so, they were not afraid. Their friends know they are insensible to fear. Neither are they lecturers or singers. They have ceased to speculate. What, tren, caused them to betray such an insane desire for cork cuticle? It is unexplainable except on the theory that they must have suddenly recalled the fact that it was tax-paying time and they must hurry home to avoid the penalty. That was doubtless the reason. They were not afraid. They could not have been persuaded to leave

Whereas, We especially remember the ladies so hurriedly had they not are dying for each other already." that he was at all times a firm and con- could not be delayed. No they we Probably the meanest man on record much by his advice and countenance that cork for speed.

Mesmerism in a Church

nounced, would entertain the au

with some mesmeric experiments con-

ducted upon such persons as were willing to volunteer their services. It was

9 o'clock or after when Prof. Je.

nings was introduced with a few bria

sentences. After a brief address, Prof.

upon a dozen chairs placed in a sem

circle in front of the platform, After

some hesitancy a slender young man about 25 years old, who had served Di

Beard and Prof. Hamilton in the ca-

fined manners and appearance, two

THE ENGLISH LADY'S EXPERIENCE.

"Now then," said the Professor

"put yourselves in a passive condition and shut your eyes." As he spoke he

brushed the eyelids of each person gently downward and passed the tips

of his fingers across the temples. One

of the young men-evidently an in-

promising person to experiment upon-

winked and smiled; and when the

operator ordered him to shut his eye and told him he could not open then he slowly and waggishly lifted the

drooping lids, looking him amusedly in the face. With the rest the experiment

was more successful, and when the

English lady was asked her age, and

where she was born, she replied in a

king of the Cannibal Islands, then? re-

marked Prof. Jennings interrogatively.

"Oh, yes," replied the lady, sweetly

"I knew him very well-very well, in

his majesty, I supposed ?" said the pro-fessor. "Yes, very often," replied the

lady with a bow. "And if I rememi

correctly, one of his special dishes was

correctly, one of his special dishes we roast missionary." "Did you find if very nice?" "Very nice indeed," answered the lady. "I never tasted anything nicer." The audience roard

with laughter, but the lady took no no

tice of it; her eyes, with the lack lusin

expression of a somnabulist, we

countenance, and when he asked if she

was fond of flowers, she answered with

the smile of a seraph, that she adore

them—particularly roses and violeta The operator called her attention to

some very beautiful roses growing un

on the head of a Sun reporter, and, har-

The operator now addressed himse

began to examine his clothing, accom-

young man had writhed and groaned a few seconds. Instantaneously the

young man began to laugh, vault two or three feet into the air, double

himself up with muscular contorti

and screaming with merriment. The

fun communicated itself to the fai

gentleman, and he "began to laugh ton

rocking to and fro, and emitting sud

roars of merriment as were never be

fore heard in a church. Then the fat

boy caught the infection, and finally

the English lady, who had once dine

on roast missionary with the king of the Cannibal Islands, and the two

young ladies and the two other your

gentlemen, until there was such a pan

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The regular Tuesday evening ladis ational Church, at Forty-fifth str Chief at Washington it makes our was varied last evening by a rather string feature. The lecture-room hearts sad to hear of the cowardly atempt made upon his life. Chief Moses pretty well filled. Three or four pretty girls distributed boutonnieres at extr. and all of his people offer their warmest sympathies to the Great Father and his family. He has always been a good friend to the Indians. We are glad to agant prices, and made very largesale ear that he is recovering, and hope his E. B. Jennings, professor of phycholog and mesmerism, who, it was a

life may be spared." There have been no cabinet meet-ings since the President was shot. The members of the cabinent got together on the day of the President's relapse, but there was no business done.

Guiteau is represented as taking very kindly to prison life, and the guards say Jennings invited volunteer subjects i come forward and range themselv sons in their charge.

Wise and Otherwise.

Don't judge a man's character by the umbrella he carries. It may not be

pacity of a subject, advanced, followed by a grey-haired and corpulent gentle man some 50 years of age, a fat boy of 16, a middle-aged English lady of re The new comet is on a star route. Will Postmaster-General James take notice?

When the pilgrims first landed they fell on their knees, after which they fell on the aborigines.

When a thief steals five cents he don't think half the dime that some day perhaps old nickel get him. American horses will never make as

much money abroad as American donkeys have spent there .-- Boston Comnercial Bulletin. An exchange says: A belle in the wat-er and a belle waltzing look unlike.

We dont see why they should. There is but little to mark the difference.

Detroit is known as "the City of the

straits," and Chicago, bound to be differ-

ent, very naturally takes the name of

"the city of the crooks."-Boston Post.

goes.

The following is the way an editor

Although we are not troubled as the

ancients were in making bricks with-

out straw, still a straw is a great aid

The season of the huckleberry is at

and, and the ruby lips of the maiden

take on a charcoal hue, and kissing in

the dark is apt to be "given away" in

A pound of banana is said to contain

more nutriment than a pound of meat.

but it doesn't follow that it is meet to

step on the peel of the banana, as there

An old bachelor was courting a wid-

ow, and both had sought the aid of art

to give their fading hair a darker shade.

"That's going to be an affectionate cou-

ple," said a wag. "How so?" "They

the light .- New Hyven Register.

is no nutriment in the sidewalk.

his hat.-Boston Globe.

would put it : " Men may come and voice as soft as music that she was it men may go," but "Heaven defend us years old and a native of Central

from the man who comes but never Africa. "You must have known the

to a fellow desiring to put a brick in deed." "You have often dined with

3d in his 61st year. Half the business part of the village of Au-gusta has been burned. Loss \$25,000. Only \$2,000 insurance.

Thomas Chandler, the last remaining pion-

eer of Raisin, aged 75 years, is dead. His death resulted from being thrown from a buggy a month ago.

The sall product of Michigan during the month of July—as reported by the State In-spector, aggregated 321,186 barrels, an increase over the same month last year of 54,600.

Anson Stafford, a cripple, of Berlamont, died of lockjaw caused by a strain received in a run ning match July 4.

A post office has been established at Hollo way, Lenawee county.

Base ball, Detroit 6; Cleveland Parties claiming to be heirs of Anneke Jans have beld a meeting in Detroit. The status of one Humphreys, who claims to be attorney for the heirs in the U.S., caused considerable comment and seemed to be difficult of deter-

Geo. Gunn & Son, dry goods merchants a Big Bapids, are reported to have made an as-

George Whittemore's mill, lumber yard house and barn were burned at Freelands, also three head of cattle. No insurance. The loss will reach several thousand dollars.

Walker's livery barn at Lapeer, was when all the conveyances were out to a dance

Hon. M. V. Montgomery, of Lansing has served on T. M. Wilson, secretary of the state board of auditors the memorial and protest of the Free Press company against awarding the contract for the state printing to Geo. H. House, or any party holding his assignment there-

The veterans reunion at Big Bapids was at-tended by 105 veterans, not counting a horse that was all through the war, and was in attendance at this gathering.

A barn at Stanard was fired by an insand soma ; and destroyed with all its contents.

Forest fires are causing great destruction of timber near Ludington. Trains on the Flint and Perre Marquette railway have been de-layed by the burging of woods and posts, be-side the track.

Bay City and East Saginaw were in jeopardy from surround ng forest fires.

The state horticultural society will send pecimens of Michigan fruit to the fair of the ational Association, to be held at Boston, in

J. J. VanLeuvin's millinery and ladies 3.7 Valleuvin's multinery and ladies' fur-nishing store at Grand Rapids, took fire from a gas stove while beating irons for stamping. The flames were carried rapidly through the inside of the store on light goods hanging around. Only the chemical engine played in-side, so the damage to the goods was mostly by fire. The loss is fully \$4,000; insured for \$10,000, distributed in several companies. The store was owned by B.C. Luce and damaged store was owned by R. C. Luce and damaged

Annual floral fair-At Colon, St. Joseph ounty, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

Mrs. Estella Marshall of Grand Rapids has ecovered \$500 from a druggist, for making a ecovered \$500 from a druggist, for making a nistake in putting up a prescription. The Post & Tribune says:southern Michigan

is being raided by a sharper selling packages for exterminating potato bugs, with directions not to open the package until wanted for imediate use. On opening, the package is und to contain two blocks of wood, with di-ctions to place a bug on the block and mash

Rev. William Faunton has resigned the pas-orate of Zion's Lutheran church Monroe, and moved to Philadelphia. Oliver Latonr was terribly scalded about the

legs by the breaking of some portion of the machinery of a steam thresher of Monroe. He will probably be crippled for life.

ghter of John Brunk of Sandy Creek s bitten by a ratilesnake, but owing to mot treatment is recovering. The snake s killed and measured three feet in length had six rattles.

Richard J. Loranger, of Detroit, has been ar-rested, charged with willful and corrupt perjury. It is claimed that he swore to the ownership of property te which he had no claim when examined as a bondsman for J. T. Lamm, who was charged with conspiracy to defraud the back D B

Three farmers living near Sparta Center we each had to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for stting drunk on hard cider kept in their own

tion is reported from Chicago. It is said that Mixed butchers' stock..... 3 25@3 95 they met to consider the best means of extending the dynamite plot. Coarse stock.

Orville Grant, brother of the ex-president who has been an inmate of the Morris Plains N. J., Ipsane Asylum, is dead.

It is reported that the government of China modified the order for the return of the

Chinese students in this country. Lightning killed four and badly injured te men out of a group of twenty who were stand-ing together near Hartsville, S. C.

Spotted Tail, an Indian chief, was shot and killed by Grow Dog.

Delegates to the Methodist ecumenical confer-ence to be held in London next month have sailed from New York. With clergymen who were not delegates the party numbered 173.

Agents of the postoffice department who have visited Canada to investigate the mail tag matter make the astonishing report that nine-tenths of all bigs used there belong to the United State. The Canadian government is

now making bags of its own. The President now sleeps without the aid of anodynes. It is thought that he will soon be able to sit up part of the time.

An army of crickets, several miles wide, is marching at the rate of two miles and a half a day over 1 ake County, Oregon, and eating ev-ery kind of vegetation in its track.

The meeting of Irishmen at Chicago has delegates from several Irish and English cities, and appears to be rather a notable gathering, but the members deny that they are in the in-fernal machine business. Later reports indi-cate that the work in hand is rather arranging for a "big talk" some time next yea than attempting to destroy England by assass

The total saving by reduction and discontin-uances in the P. O. department since March nount to \$1.381.442.

Mr. Murphy, who was consul general at Shanghai under Pierce, has inspected the gov-ernment tea farm in South Carolina and says that the plant can be raised successfully in the southern states anywhere south of the frost line.

The annual reunion of army chaplains, Un-ion and Confederate, and of members of the Christian and sanitary commission has been eld at Chautauqua.

Hartmann, the Nihilist, is at Niagara Falls village. It is said that he intends to place him-self conveniently on the border so he cau claim protection of the United States or Canadian authorities as circumstances dictate.

FOREIGN.

The Home Rulers have decided to ask for the right to debate the subject of Irish arrests, and if refused, to bring it forward on going

The strike in Cork is extending and day 400 laborers in the city stopped work. The discovery of another plot to assassinat the czar is announced and arrests have been ade. The czar and family have left Mos-

Thomas P. O'Connor is expected to start on an American lecturing tour in the interest of

the Irish land agitation. Parnell's cross the Atlantic grows daily mere probable. The papal nuncio at Paris is ordered not to actively participate in the forthcoming French

A terrible explosion occurred in a mine at Louriches, department of Nord, France. Ten persons were silled, 20 seriously injured.

King Kalakana has arrived at Berlin. He will go to Gastein to meet the emperor.

The negotiations instituted by marck at Kissingen for peace with the vican have been fruitless.

The socialist congress Hague instead of Zurich.

Murphy and Campion, two principal mer-bers of the Bathdowney (Queen's count branch of the land league, have been arrest under the coercion act.

Shiek Mahmoud, who was arrested by French consul at Constantinople, upon with

peace in Aluged with n-of war to be sent to France, cha The czar and family have arrived at Nijri Novgorod, central Bussia.

he Afghana hefore Aroch Khan argived a por

eeders ..... as a citizen, and still more by his pub-..... 2.80@3 10 lic recommendations as executive of SHEEP. its schools, and its other means of use HOGS. fulness; so that we may see on all sides of us the evidences of his friendly in-

PERSONAL.

Lotta has a cottage on the banks of Lake George this season.

Miss Genevieve Ward is in London. She will return to New York in September.

hoice butchers' steers

Boss shepherd is mining successful- high and noble qualities, and of our ly in Mexico, and is said to be retrievng his fortune rapidly. Renan, the historian, is about to visit

Palestine to collect materials for a history of the Jews Powers, the sculptor, began a bust of the President at his studio at Florence.

on the day Mr. Garfield was shot. The king of the Belgians has offered prize of \$500 for the best essay on the improvement of sandy shores.

qualities as a citizen, a man, a husband Senator Davis settles the question of and a father. his own succession of himself. When Resolved, That in token of our sinhis term is up he will go into private cere sympathy with the family of the

life and stay there. Zola has unwittingly spoken of the exploits of a shrimping party in which Estelle caught "three little rose-colored members of the senate will attend in

person the funeral obsequies. shrimps." He isn't posted on shrimps. Ex-Governor Samuel 'J. Tilden has an income of \$1,000 per day. He is C. K. ADAMS. sixty-eight years old, and is said to be the richest bachelor of his age in the

world. John G. Whittier carries a worn

four-bladed pocket knife with which Thackeray sharpened his pencils, and was given to Whittier since the death of J. T. Fields, who carried it for some time.

Mr. Gilfillan, Treasurer of the United States, is forty-five, and of Scotch descent. At Williams College he was in the class with President Garfield, Colonel Rockwell, and Marshal Knox.

Alexander Mitchell, Esq., of Milwaukee, is about to present to that city a public park. Mr. Mitchell is regarded as the most opulent man in the Northwest, and held in universal esteem for his fine qualities of head as well as of heart.

The inscription on the obelisk of blue granite which forms George Eliot's gravestone, besides recording her name in literature and that she bore at deatu. with the dates of birth and death, bears the second and third lines of her oft-repeated prayer-

"Oh may I join the choir invisible Of those immortal dead who live again In realms made better by their presen The last pensioner left over from he Revolution was Lemuel Clark of Clarendon, near Rochester, who died in 1866, aged 107 years. His funeral was attended by the Rev. J. M. Fuller, late

of Detroit, now located at St. Clair, Mich., who made use of Psalm XLIV. 1-3. as the basis of his discourse upon

"Been to board school, my boy!

"Yes, sir." "Passed out with certifi-cate?" "Yes, sir." "Well, look here! office of justice of the peace. Four pounds of salmon at half-a-crown ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE, nd-what would that he ?"

## Current Topics.

The Dominion census places the population of the province as follows: terest and his efficient aid. It seems The Duke of Sutherland proposes to therefore just and fitting that we should introduce upon English railways, the place upon the permanent records of American system of baggage checking. the university an acknowledgment of

Ontario 1,913,460; Quebec 1,358,469; the debt of gratitude for the generous New Brunswick 821,129; Nova Scotia assistance which the university has 440,585. Total 4,033,643. The total from time to time received from our in 1871 was 3.090.551.

King Kalakaua has designated his sister, Mrs. Dominis, wife of an Amerisincere regret that in the prime of life can shipmaster at Honolulu, to act as he is cut short in a career already regent in his absence, and to be his successor to the throne eminent for its usefulness, and which we in common with our fellow citizens finally. had earnestly desired and hoped might

be prolonged many years to the future The attorney general decides that the advantage of the state which he had so ncrease of pay on a star route honored by his able and efficient discontract for expedited service can be of birds. The "pothoness" is an excelbut 50 per cent. of the original price, lent mother, and has not deserted her charge of public duties; and had so blessed by his abundant charities, and and that the contractors must provide and that the contractors must provide an addition of force and material in time. The eggs, which are believed by his many estimable and endearing proportion to the increase given.

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Collector Robertson, of the New York Custom house, in assuming the duties of his position, said that he should make no changes in the force except for the public good, and that the office would be administered in the sat upon them nearly ten weeks, after mutual interests of the government and of the merchants.

The statistics relating to the foreign rade of the United States for the fiscal year just closed show that the exports have excreded those of any previous year. The aggregate of exports and imports is \$1,544,912,692-figures which fairly make one's head swim, The imports have only been exceeded

Agricultural college to investigate charges made by the students against in amount by those of a single yearthe steward, E. C. Fox. Several of the the previous one. Gen. MacVeagh says that the matter

the students, and no evidence was ofof infernal machines has not been yet fered to sustain them. The principal charges upon which evidence was ofofficially brought to his notice, but if it dimensions greatly exceed those of the the fingers and the mystic syllables a shall be he will find a law for the sup- Obelisk of Semiramis, the largest of rested the movement. The next in fered were, first, that the steward had failed to return to the secretary of the pression of such pratices. The attorney general intimates that he would not college all moneys received by him of the students for extra meals paid by them for themselves and friends; secleal leniently with makers and users of explosives and infernal machines, ond that the steward's horse had been and also that he thinks Hartman, the fed from grain, hay, etc., belonging to Russian nihilist, might be turned over the students, without compensation; to the Russian government should that third, that the bill for oil had been exgovernment demand it.

ceeding large for the last three years, The Hartford Courant says of the over 2,400 gallons having been pur- Chinese students in this country that chased and but about 300 returned as having been sold to the students and professors; fourth, that the steward forth with proceeded to step to the head had charged the students on various of the school and to master the whole occasions for bringing them to the of the study. It has been amazing to city evenings to attend operas and oth-er entertainments. The case for the a foreign and peculiarly difficult lanstudents was presented by E. Cahill, guage, they have managed in so many and the defense of Mr. Fox was con-ducted by N. F. Handy. Much evi-dence was elicited on both sides, which ways on so many occasions to beat their

Canada having used for local services is now under consideration by the so many United States mail bags and pouches, the United States officers reboard. This evidence is of a documentary character, and it may be several days before a decision is reached.—Lan-sing Republican. mmend the adoption of an international mail bag and pouch, to be different from any now in use and easily dis

inguishable, and that each govern The attorney-general has sent the furnish its following opinion to the governor rela-tive to the filling of vacancies in the ignated to or ish its equitable proportion; also, an inspector of each service be designated to order all mail bags and pouch-es brought to some point in Canada, and that those which can be identified as belonging to the United States be

sure you've got it. Yeu make a lunge.

stant friend of the university, and did not frightened. They only utilized Last winter an earthquake turned the began to pluck them tenderly, one b edifice clear upside down and the very one, and arrange them into a bo next morning he began charging the quet.

garret lodgers first floor prices. This notice is found posted up in a to the corpulent gentleman and the trained subject sitting next to him Virginia blacksmith shop: "Notis-De copartnership heretofore resisting betwixt me and Mose-Skinner is hereby The latter was told that he was seat upon a red-hot poker, and sprang for resolved. Dem what owe de firm will or five feet into the air with a wild and settle wid me, and dem what de firm plaintive cry. When he descended h owe will settle wid Mese." panying the inquisition with pititi moans of pain. "That was a capital joke," cried Prof. Jennings, after the

A Sitting Snake.

One of the Indian pythons in the Zoological Society's reptile house, which has been until lately in company with a male of the same species, deposited a quantity of eggs last week, and immeliately commenced the duty of incubation, which, as it would now apcear is as carefully performed in these highly-organized reptiles as in the case of a superior class to be about twenty in number. are completely covered by her coils, and the mother herself by her blanket, so that she cannot be seen by the casual spectator. In 1862 a large West African python in the Zoological Society's collection laid a quantity of eggs, and which, as there appeared to be no reasonable prospect of her hatching the. eggs they were removed. But upon

lunatics. In the midst of all this the professor, who was observing the phe nomena with great gravity, snapped his fingers and pronounced the mysta syllables, "All right." In a second, a if by magic, the laughter was hushe subsequent examination several of the The fat man picked himself up from eggs were found to have the embryo the floor, where he had been rolli partly developed. It is hoped therehimself over and over for the last two fore, that a successful result may be minutes in a perfect paroxysm of de light, and took his seat with the soberobtained on the present occasion .-London Times

ness of a judge about to pass sentence Prof. Jennings next informed the A LARGE MONOLITH .-- At a granite quarry in Westerly, Rhode Island, there fat man that it was very warm. Open was recently detached a monolith 150 flew the gentleman's vest to the per feet long, 10 feet wide, and 8 feet of buttons, and he was just removin thick, weighing over 1,000 tons. These coat and vest together, when a snap the Egyptian monoliths. The West- stant they were all shivering with the erly stone, a proprietor, Mr. H. Q. cold, and the next reciting "Mary had French, says, was loosened by one ob- little lamb," like so many schoolbeys long blast-hole in such a simple and perfect manner that the theories and feet of granite, which, cut into smaller blocks, will fetch about \$30,000. Mr. French is quite positive that it could be brought to New York, finished as an

There is no exercise for a dyspe ptic like that of trying to catch a pig in a

like that of trying to catch a pig in a ten-acre lot. You sail in vigorously, at first. Both of you enjoy it. The ex-tra motion sets your blood going at a lively rate. The pores of your liv-er open. A bright color usurps the sal-low places in your countenance. A new life seems throbbing in your veins. It is rare sport while it lasts. Mean-while the pig doesn't get tired, but can-ters around gaily as if it knew it were saving a doctor's bill. Finally your mind becomes a little feeble; you feel as if you'd had enough, and you say to yourself. "I'll catch the pig now." You corner it at last. It stands facing you with its back to the fence. You're sure you've got it. Yeu make a lunge.

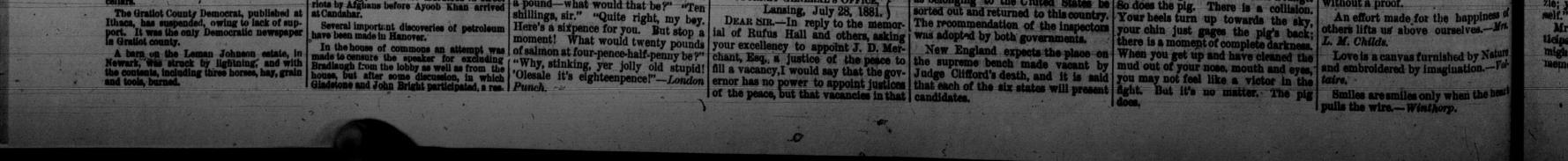
No man is more miserable than that hath no adversity.-Jeremy Tay

Beauty is a power without a plan, success without a science, a pro-

declamation day. A moment after the were all transformed into school chil conjectures advanced by many as to the methods of the Egyptians appear absurd. It contains over 12,000 cubic mark: "Here's your book, my boy. Then came the recess, and the gr haired gentieman and the English ad sat down on the floor and played will imaginary marbles, while the rest skip obelisk, and erected for about \$150,000. ped an equally imaginary rope, and the audience laughed immoderately.-N.Y. Ttmes. Reflect upon your present blessing

of which every man has many; not o your past misfortunes, of which a men have some.-Charles Dickens, Short retirement urges sweet return

Our sweetest songs are those white tell of saddest thought.-Shelley.



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