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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1881.

THE FARMER'S SEVENTY YEARS. On acc.

"Good morning friends! 'tis twelve of Jime for a built hour's rest,"

And farmer John took out his lunch And ate it with a zest.

"A barder task, it is," he said,
"Than following up these steers

Or mending fences, far, for me
To fee my seventy years.

"You ask me why I feel so young," I'm sure, friends, I cannot tell."
But tolink it is my good wife's fault
Who s kept me up so well;
For women such as she are searce
in this poor vale of tears;
She sgiven me love, and hope, and strength
For more than forty years.

"And then my boys have all done well,
As far as they have gone,
And that thing warms an old man's blood,
And helps him up and on.
My girl's have never caused a pang,
Or raised up anxious frars;
Then wonder not that I feet young
And hale at seventy yea s.

"Why don't my good boys do my work
And let me sit and rest?
Ah! friends, that wouldn't do for me;
I like my own way best.
They have their duty. I have mine

Ah! friends, that wouldn't to 15.

I like my own way best.
They have their duty, I have mine,
And, till the end appears,
I mean to smell the soil, my friends,"
Baid the man of seventy years.

THE CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

An Episode of Bidwell's Bar. think it is Emerson who says

into the car, you have no guess what good company you shall find there. You buy much that is not rendered in the bill." I have found this remark eminently true on several occasions, particularly when my life-long friend uth bears me company.
Ruth is the most unconventional of

women. She travels as she does everywomen. She travels as she does everything else, with whole-souled earnestness, and finds bread where most people could gather only stones. Thus, recently, being in the rear car of the long train, she preferred standing upon the platform and drinking in at one draught that magnificent valley through which we seemed flying than by tantilizing sips, as one has to do from behind a narrow car-window. I followed her. I always do. And holding on to the narrow railing, we felt somewhat like two lost comets whirling through space. Soon the door behind as barged, and a gentleman in the midsummer of life, joined us. He beauned on us most literally. From the dimple in kir size in the reached in the wake of the young Prince, bough fancy, as your heart began to lose its youth?' said Ruth, with the lose of platinum or other material offering sufficient resistance to the current to get the object of control of the conductor, quietly. If had become allowed in the wake of the young Prince, obeys in the result would have a piece boyish fancy, as your heart began to lose its youth?' said Ruth, with the lose is though the conductor, as the conductor, quietly. If had become allowed the conductor, quietly. If had become allowed the conductor, quietly. If had become allowed the branch of the conductor, quietly. If had become allowed the conductor, quietly. If had become allowed the date of the branch of the handle and bridged by a button most a missant role and project boyish fancy, as your heart began to lose its youth?' said Ruth, with the lose its youth?' said Ruth, with the lose its youth?' said Ruth, with the conductor, quietly. If had become allowed the conductor, quietly. If had become allowed the branch of the handle and bridged by a button most a missant role of platinum or other material offering sufficient resistance to the current to get.

I always do. And holding on to the marrow railing, we felt somewhat like day spoil your first inapressions of a missant rope for his sake. If I left him to go into society—such as we had a narrow car-window. I followed her. I always do. And holding on to the and a gentleman in the midsummer of literally. From the dimple in his fair, soft chin to the ring of brown, silky hair which lay upon his broad, smooth forehead, the expression spiritlisted with the constraint of an old give well in their frantic and persistent search for the constraint of an old give well in their frantic and persistent search for the constraint of an old give well in their frantic and persistent search for the constraint of an old give well in their frantic and persistent search for the constraint of an old give well in their frantic and persistent search for the caught myself cogitating how he—born in a wilderness of wild mustard, and as fond of camp life as an Indian—would take to the constraint of an old give well in the constraint of t Michigan hold Private Banker life, joined us. He beamed on us most head, the expression scintillated with intelligent good nature. Withal, there was such a retrospective background to common-places Ruth, the daring, honest, impudent creature, said, looking up meanwhile into his face with a smile honest and kindly that he would have been a Berseker not to have re-

> "Sir, permit me to remark that you are a physical incongruity.' " Not so bad as that, madame, I hope I am merely a conductor, as by this time you have discovered, and a pretty well-balanced one, independent of av-

> "But your thoughtful face, sir, that is what perplexes me. It should belong to a body but one-third the weight of suggested Ruth, the wise disciple of Lavater.

oirdupois."

"My face is all right," he replied, stroking his cheeks and chin with an air of marvelous self-complacency. "It stopped growing ten years, but it is here," touching the region of his dia-phraghm with the tip of his foretinger. that contentment and my good luck show themselves. Once I was as thin as Peter Schemmel's shadow, and"—he paused, looking into Ruth's clear, gray eyes as if he would sound her soul's depths—"I am strongly tempted to tell you my bit of romance, for there is a long stretch ahead, and you look like one of the kind to enjoy a touch of nat-

ure. Isn't it so?" The conductor had struck the very key-note of our needs. We were pining for a veritable California story, told in an unconventional way, outside of the well-read romances of Bret Harte and the Argonaut. To be told, too, un-New Restaurant der such circumstances would be an added spice, and thus we besonght him.

to immediately yield to temptation.
"I am an old stager," he said, "at least as far back as the spring of 1850.
With a blanket strapped upon my back,
fifty cents in my pants' pocket and the
biggest stock of hope and unused energy that ever made a lad's heart light as a bal that ever made a lad's heart light as a balloon, I tramped along here in my search for the 'gold diggings.' My ambition was higher than those buttes yonder by thousands of feet, and the top was to be capped by solid gold," pointing as he spoke to the three singular and isolated peaks we were just then passing, known as the Marysville Buttes, whose volcanic heights looked as inaccessible to

a man aspires to touch the sky he would want a higher guerdon than mere gold, not, however, that I hold the metal in

"I had, madame, and that was the whole matter. I was desperately in love—that was a solemn fact expressed in as few words as possible—and I be-lieve that she loved me, but the top of Mount Shasta was not more unattainable to me than Jennie. Her father, an old Philadelphian druggist, had money, and I had none. He was as proud as

on account of a rich bar in the Feather River, full of golden sand, which was discovered by General Bidwell. The place was many miles from me; the country was thinly settled; I did not know a soul (for even tramps were one sultry day, I bared my feet to the cool evening breeze, and, creeping into a clump of young manzanitas, fell asleep, hoping that I would never awake again this side of the stars. I did, however,

conscious that my toes were being licked in a gentle fashion, and discovered that it was being done by a brown setter dog, about as hungry-looking and generally dilapidated as I was myself. "Where he came from I never knew,

but, looking into his half human eyes we speedily entered into a sort of dumb compact to trudge on together. I found that the poor fellow (I never could call him a brute) had a sore knee, inflamed and bleeding. I tore a strip off my last handkerchief to bind it up, and, in place of the Good Samaritan's oil and wing of the Good Samaritan's oil and wine gave him my last scrap of cold bacon. It is strange, but, forlorn as it was in those days, I recall them with a tender had been raised a brahmin I would have believed that some immortal spirit of unfailing cheerfulness and unending re-sources was imprisoned in that dog's

body. Did you ever read the fairy le-gend of 'The Wild Cat,' who, after she had persuaded the young Prince, her over, to cut off her head and tail and hrow them in the fire, suddenly stood pefore him as a woman, as fair as Aurora. Fritz, for that was the name by which I called the dog, looked at me with Jennie's brown eyes, half roguish, half thoughtful, and together we resumed our journey. Nor would I have followed in the work of lowed in the wake of the young Prince, even had I known the result would have been similar, for Fritz, the dog, was invaluable just as he was. All lone-

Almost every nationality was there represented, and almost every feature of human kind but humanity." Armed with a pick, pan and shovel, I, like hundreds of others, began to dig and burrow and wash dirt. But my labor and its results would not balance, for somehow my little leather bag of gold dust got no heavier, toil as I would. Wages being good, I stopped digging and hired myself as a camp-scullion. I did every kind of jobbing within the range of a miner's wants. Washing irty flannel shirts and cotton overalls, patching leather trousers and cooking apjacks is not the most dignified and

flower-strewn path to fortune, you must know; and to a boy whose ideas of chivalry, independence and deeds of knightly valor were purely and intensely Hyronic, such a fate, you must acknowledge, was a sort of poetic injustice. My aim, though, was to earn enough money with which to ouy a certain claim of which I knew, and that I had in advance labeled 'Bonanza. "I might have succeeded, but I was

prostrated by a malarial tever, and for days and weeks lay unconscious at the mercy of a few rough Welsh miners with human hearts. My little hoard of money and my energy melted away to-gether like spring snow. But for Fritz I'd have died of disappointment alone. He had adopted the 'Never say die' motto, and as I often read in his glori ous eyes the sentence, 'You great old coward! At him again!' as a tender and appreciative sympathy which the gift of speech could not have made more assuring. My nurses had pitched me a

tent on the south side of a low hill, and had left me to get well at my leisure. My 'bottom dollar' had dwindled to the value of a dime, my legs to the thickness of a pair of tongs (for all appetite was gone), and one evening hope failed me. Believing I was going to die, I re-solved to do the fair thing by Jennie, apprise her of the event and advise her to forget me. By the flickering light of a bit of tallow candle I began the letter, the first I had written for months. ght alond and wrote. Fritz lay beside me, his nose wedged between his paws, but I knew by the twitch of his ears that he understood every word that

ose and went out. I soon heard him awing and scratching and tearing the arth about six feet from me, as though he were under contract to dig a tunuel it, that I should have introduced this bit of private history upon you? But the had found the burrow of a wolf or a fox, I called him off, but he was as deaf as a rock to my voice. Seizing the can-

fair share of it, and in two years I had, in various ways, secured \$20,000. Investing it, as I thought safely, I returned to Philadelphia in all the pride of a conquering hero. My story ought to end here; to wind up with the chime of wedding bells and a beautiful Rachel' as my reward for serving; but I had scarcely arrived when I heard, incidentally, that Jennie had gone with her father to Europe, nor left no sign that

father to Europe, nor left no sign that she ever remembered me."

"You certainly did not let that fact dampen the ardor of your pursuit?"
queried Ruth; "you followed her, of

"I did no such thing, madame. I returned to San Francisco and plunged into the excitement of gold hunting with a recklessness that a woman cannot un-derstand. Six months after and I lost every dollar, but by the time I had learned that experience is worth noth-ing as solid capital until it has been dearly bought, I whistled my rhyme:

"Loss and gain, pleasure and pain, Balance the see-saw of life." in the sensitive ears of my faithful Fritz, hugged his brown head close to my shoulder—don't laugh, that dog was my friend—rolled up my sleeves, and again went to work with a vigor that I knew meant certain success if the yein ward I had a bank account largely into the thousands. I invested it in land. By that time I was a bachelor of thirty. Hard knocks and my one big disappointment had shaken all the romance out of me; when I again went the construction of this railroad."

"And you have quite outlived your

had not been in New York a week be-fore there was a strong tugging at my heart to run down to Philadelphia. Not that it was home to me, for my parents had died before I first left it. I called the desire the charm of association

"There, as I first went down Arch street, my poor dog lost his wits and the sober dignity of his maturity. He had a remarkably fine scent. I always knew that; but no sooner had he turned into that particular street than, with nose close to the ground and rigid tail, he ran zig-zag to and fro, as though he was on the trail of an erratic tox. I called him, but he gave no heed. Peo ple got out of his way. The gamins suddenly bounded into the doorway of a large dry goods store. I bounded after him in time to see him rush up to a lady in black, who was examining signs of extravagant joy. There are tones that live without the aid of phonographs. 'Roy! Roy! Dear Roy!' was all she said, but I'd have sworn the voice was Jennie's if I had heard it on Mount Blanc. A white hand was laid on his head and my ring was on the

"Yours? Sir, I hope you did not claim it," said the practical collocutor.
"I did, and the hand which wore it, just as I originally intended." Nor did. Alexander, in his hours of conquest, ever smile a more serene approval of nimself than our conductor at this stage

"But the conduct of Fritz, and the lady's silence, and all the queer concomitants which exist only in fiction—how do you reconcile them with an ow'r true tale?" said Ruth, the truth

"Fritz was Roy; the Roy who had often been caressed by Jennie before his young master, Jennie's cousin, got California, never to return. Jennie had written, but her letters had never reached me. She thought me dead. Why the dog came to me when his master died, is one among the riddles of my life which I will disentangle in

"And to-day, where is she ?" learer for the sake of the old friend who has gone where I hope to see the human of him. I wish you could stop off a bit and see my wife. Queer, isn't it, that I should have introduced this

A brakeman beckoned him inside, and we had seen the last of our hand-

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Professor Helmholtz says that his invention of the ophthalmoscope, now of important and universal use in sur-

—An apparatus for transmitting pic-tures by telegraph is now on exhibition at the Royal Institution, London. It con-

Prof. Tidy, in a paper read before the London Chemical Society, restates, in reply to Dr. Frankland, his firm conviction that a fairly rapid river, having received sewage in quantity not exceeding one-twentieth of its volume, regains its purity after a run of a few miles, and purity after a run of a few miles, and becomes wholesome and good drinking

passing at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour comes out as sharp as a street sign taken at absolute rest. Amateur photography has received a very marked impetus by the perfection of the

marked impetus by the perfection of the dry-plate process.

—A soldering iron, heated by the electric current, and capable of melting all kinds of solders, such as gold and silver solder (which have hitherto required a blowpipe), has been patented by Mr. Ball, of Philadelphia. The electrodes extend through and project beyond the handle and embrace a piece of platinum or other material offering

PITH AND POINT.

Josh Billings.

graded when we read that over .- Boston

billiardist, calls the crying of his measles-afflicted baby a spot bawl. "Oh, carom me away!" is the proper thing to say when Pendleton makes this shot.—Boston Transcript.

-A New York "dollar store" was obbed a few nights ago of eleven gold bracelets, six watches, three diamond pins, fourteen gold brooches and fiftyfour finger rings. The loss is estimated at two dollars and twenty cents.—Lowell

—Two ten-cent drinks a day will sup-ply a family with flour—that is, if the drinks are not taken and the money is invested in flour. We throw in this lit-tle economical hint as our Monday temperance lecture. Moral: Let som else pay for your drinks, -New Haven

"Mother," remarked a Duluth girl, "I think Harry must be going to pose to me." "Why so, my daughter? the moon in its fourteenth night.
"Well, he asked me this evening if I wasn't tired of living with such a menagerie as you and dad."—Brooklyn Chronicle.

Persons Who Will Not Learn.

Ah, how many gifted and ambitiou persons there are whose one fatal fault is unwillingness to take what they feel to be the humiliating attitude of docility before others, and learn from them what they need! Who has not often known such persons, vain of their powers, yet making no use of them, chafing against outer facts as the causes of their powers. outer facts as the causes of their outer facts as the causes of their inner failure, showing an obstinate addiction to their routine, a singular combination of profound self-complacency with a universal querulousness, angrily resent-ing every attempt on the part of their friends to teach them what they are slowly sinking and dying for the want enemy. At last every earnest and noble friend is obliged, in despair of doing them any good, to leave them to their conceit, their caprice, and their self-created fate. There is in such a one ticipate me, madame. It morial that I sent my first re, but I expected to get it within two years, the girl within two years, the

Selected Poetry.

LOVE'S PUNISHMENT.

Oh, if my love offended me. ti, And we had words together, To show her I would master be, I'd whip her with a feather!

If then, slie, like a naughty girl, Would tyranny declare it,w I'd give my pet a cross of pearl, And make her always bear it.

If still she tried to sulk and sigh, And threw away my posies, I'd catch my darling on the sly, And smother her with roses!

Or con radict her betters.

I'd manacle her tiny wrists With dainty golden fetters. And if she dared her lips to pout-Like many pert young misses-

But should she cleuch her dimpled fists

And punish her-with kisses! CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

I'd wind my arm her waist about,

carlet Fever, Diphtheria, Small . Pox, Typhus Fever, Etc.*

GENERAL RULES FOR THEIR PRE VENTION AND RESTRICTION.

sasued by the Michigan State Board of Health, December, 1881. (1.) Avoid the contaginm or is exposed thereto.

are protected by having had the dis- case of these diseases. times az much az anybody believes .- siek person. Do not wear any cloth- to take the disease. ing the sick person has worn, during, son. Do not touch him with sore or its prevention and restriction.

recovered from scarlet fever.

special cause of the disease. Isolate tion. with any of these diseases should not wholly prevented. be permitted to suffer for want of care, from all children until it is known Vanderbilt. whether they are infected,-and if they are found to be infected, isolate them till after complete recovery and thorough disinfection.

(3.) Destroy the contagium

pecial cause of the disease,or distroying whatever is removed from the person sick or from the sickroom. All discharges from the patient should be received into vessels containing a strong solution of sulphate as superior to others, and so he criticises what he meets, instead of studying it. He has a large and complacent idea of himself, with which he is forever secretly glutting his mind; and this prescupation causes him to shed even the most valuable suggestions, unless they chance to flatter his bent. Quite unspectable where this is impracticable they should be received on old cloths which of iron (copperas) and then, in cities. should be received on old cloths which ts himself and clings to should immediately be burned or dis-ace of trying to pass out infected and buried.

(b.) By thoroughly disinfecting

Garments, sheets, blankets, etc., that will not be injured by bleaching, should be boiled for half an hour in a zinc-solution made by dissolving zinc sulphate and common salt in water, in the proportion of four ounces of the zinc sulphate and two onnces of common salt to one gallon of water Hang up and loosely spread out clothing, bedding, etc., that cannot be boiled in the sinc-solution, or spread it loosely over chairs in the sick-room leaving the bedstend and other furniture in the room. Close all openings to the room very tight. For a room ten feet square place two pounds of sulphur in an iron pot or pan supported on bricks. Set the Sulphur on fire with live coals or with a spoonful of alcohol lighted by a match. Be careful not to breath the sulphurous fumes. Leave the room tightly closed for several hours, then air it thoroughly. For a large room

the sulphur used. (4.) Keep your honse and premises and everything connected therewith clean, but remember that the contagium of these diseases may attach to the cleanest article of cloth? ing, food, drink, book, or paper if it

use a proportionally larger quantity

of sulphur at the rate of two pounds-

for each 1,000 cubic feet of air-space,

and try to burn as much as possible of

pecial cause of the disease. Do not The law reduires householders and ake the breath of one sick. Unless physicians to notify the local board of you are needed to care for the sick, or health of the first case and of every

ase, or in case of small-pox by thor- When the death of a person who ingh vaccination, do not go near the has died from scarlet fever, diphtheick person. Do not allow your lips ria, or small-pox is announced in print to touch any food, cup, spoon, or the notice should state the cause as anything else that the sick person has " from scarlet fever," diplitheria, or touched or that has been in the sick small-pox, as the case may be, to pre--An enthusiast iz an individual who room. Do not wipe your face or hands vent attendance at the funeral or believes about four times az much az he kan prove, and he kan prove about four with any cloth that has been near the visits to the house by persons liable

—Say, girl, do you know why the fellow you inveigle into proposing is like a private secretary? It's because he's a man-you-win-sis. We feel awful defrom the body or skin of the sick person has worn, during, just before, or just after his sickness. * Consumption is now believed to keep your hands free from discharges be a communicable disease, therefore a man-you-win-sis. We feel awful defrom the body or skin of the sick person has worn, during, just before, or just after his sickness. from the body or skin of the sick per- many of these rules are applicable for

-Pendleton, who is something of a scratched hands. Particularly avoid Whooping-cough is a communicainhaling or in any way receiving into ble disease which, in Michigan, causes the mouth or nose the branny scales more deaths than does small-pox. that fall off or peal off from one re- Most of these rules, excebt perhaps covering from, or apparently wholly those for disinfection of the discharges from the kidneys and bowels, are ap-(2.) Restrict the contagium or plicable for its prevention and restric-

> the sick. Seperate those sick with any As regards small-par, these rules of these diseases, even if they are but are applicable whenever the disease mildly sick, from all persons except occurs, but by vaccination and renecessary attendants. A person sick vaccination small-pox may be almost

> food, or comfort; but all his wants should be attended to by adults, or by Ninth avenue Surface Railroads, and those who are protected by proper vac- one of the wealthiest citizens of New cination or by having had the disease. York, died on the 18th ult., at his Children and those who are not thus protected, should be kept away from County, October 25, 1806. His father these diseases. Do not go from the was a farmer, and until his tifteenth sick-room to a child or other unpro-tected person until after change of With \$40 in his pocket he left the clothing, and thorough washing of farm to make his fortune, got employment as a hod carrier, then as a stone hands, face, hair, and beard. Always mason, became a canal contractor on wash the hands thoroughly after any the Croton Aqueduct and built the necessary handling of the sick person High Bridge, which established his or of anything that has been in contact with the sick person, Keep those who have been exposed to any those who have been exposed to any of these diseases away from schools, it was said there were only three richer churches, and other assemblies, and men in the country, viz.: A. T. Stew-

ANOTHER COMET .- Director Lewis Swift, of the Warner Observatory, discovered on Thursday night, the seventh comet of the year in the constellation of Cassiopeia, in a line be-(a.) By thoroughly disinfecting Perseus, a rifle nearer Puluris. It is nearly round, faint, and bas a slight central condensation, but no tail is yet visible. Its right ascension is 1 north, 71 deg., and its motion slowly westward. Its estimated diamiter is about 4 minutes. As the comet of

difference between the average brain weight of man and women thus

The Chelsen Herald, well to look it over carefully, to see

CHELSEA, DEC. 8, 1881.

Selecting a Farm.

The young man who has decided with huckleberry bushes, wild rose to follow the occupation of a farmer, bushes and briers, the land should be tion by trifling circumstances rather would cost more than good clear than well-matured judgment. Easy land can be bought in many farming While these may all be very desirable valuable. In purchasing farms, the ontweigh them in importance.

cation. A farm may have every out considering that it will cost a other desirable feature, but if it is in lifetime of labor to destroy the unan unhealthy location it should be desirable plants. or that if the same be a very difficult question to de- of value on a farm free from noxious cide; in some cases it might; but plants the crop could be sold for there are many situations, that a money enough to purchase a good very little attention to the subject farm. What is true of noxious would convince any one, would not weeds, is true of any other obstrucample, a basin surrounded by ele, rocks, or large stumps. vated land, where all the heavy fogs settle in; or a narrow valley between after in purchasing a farm, is the two large meadows, where there is a fences. While some farms have exfor any reason, the water is not pure; fences that never cost much, and are or about twenty dollars of our money. The all such locations, it requires but in such dilapidated condition that little island now is worth considerably little thought on the subject, to con- there must be a large outlay before more vince one, would not be healthy. It the crops are made safe, or before the is important that the part where the cattle can be turned out. buildings are located should be and the water pass off freely.

tion of the land. In considering the inmates of the dwelling-house, these points there are many things to take into consideration. First, farm; the health of one depends as the crops that it is desired to grow. much on good water, as the other. Second, the financial condition of truits are to be the principal crops, then beavy, strong land should be ter, and the condition and value of money he will generally do best to and accept-the deed, until the title buy land that has been improved, has been examined and found to be and is in a good state of cultivation; good .- Massachusetts Ploughman. but if his means be limited, and his physical and intellectual powers large he may buy cheap unimproved land,

duction of milk and early vegetables, at Lapeer brought in a verdice last annoying until one becomes accustomed to and the means to purchase with be night of "not guilty." For the eleven it. For ten cents one can ride from South warm sandy loam would answer the in progress public sentiment and and by taking one line up and the other died from diphtheria; the other a purpose; the first cost of such land opinion here alternated with or is low, and for Indian corn and early against the woman accused of this In the "HERALD" of Nov. 18th, we not flammation of the bowels. vegetables it is far better than strong awful orime. Generally, however, ticed an account of a Caning affair that light land better than he can on public mind. The last two days of the in the motive that prompted them to the heavy, if he keeps his cows in the trial told terribly on the accused, a act; as well as regarding cup, "Filled to winter principally on corn fodder weary, haggard look giving evidence overflowing," with kindly feeling, present. Adrien foundry was first used on a and corn meal, and in the summer of the immense strain to which she on green fodder crops, cut and fed to had been subjected and when the ring-

ing of the bell at 8 o'clock last night A warm loamy soil that is free annouced the reassembling of the from stones is so much easier to court to listen to the verdict Mrs. work, and will stand the drouth so Barnard was almost broken down. much better than gravelly land, that The finding of the jury was announfor the growing of cultivated crops ced amid almost breathless anxiety, the farm of loamy soil, without and as soon as it was known the news stones, should always be preferred. spread like wildfire throughout the the bloom from your cheeks; that contin-To attempt to grow corn, root crops city and was telegraphed from one or any kind of vegetables that re- part of the state to the other. Within quire cultivation, where the land is a few moments the streets were full of stones, is not only disagree- thronged with exited people, and uniable work but it is also laborious, re- versal congratulation was showered at once, while the special cause of periodiquiring probably twice the amount upon the lady to whom liberty had cal pain is permanently removed. Will of strength to till an acre, that it been restored, and also upon her hus-would to till one that was entirely band and the distinguished counsel free from stone. If one can have who had been instrumental in procurtheir choice, it is always best to have ing her acquittal. a few acres of loamy land, yet it LAPEER DISGUSTED-The news of would not be best to have all such the acquittal of Mrs. Barnard was reland; a variety is desirable, in fact ceived in this city, the scene of the important. Some low land for cran- terrible tragedy which led to the great berries and for muck adds very much trial, with astonishment, disgust and to the value of a farm, and uniters general indignation, especially among there he a corner of this kind of the female portion of the population. land, in some portion of the farm, The reeling here has been from the it would be a strong reason for refus- first strongly against the accused, and ing to buy it. A hill of good gravel a jury disagreement was the most to also desirable for building roads, favorable thing for her that was look-

and a few ledges of rocks are very ed for. The excitement over the reconvenient for building purposes, if sult of the trial is very great, and the not too large, and in the way of im- topic in question is being hotly disprovements. A few acres of wood- cussed. Notwithstanding the disapland for fire wood is quite important, pointment there is a widespread senand if near a village, a wood lot large timent of congratulation for Hon. J. enough, so that a few cords of wood B. Moore, of this city, who has so can be sold occasionally to pay the energetically conducted his side of the case to a successful issue. rocer's bill, is quite convenient. In purchasing a farm, it is always

but for all the animals kept on the

Mrs. Barnard not Guilty.

Notes from Abroad.

what noxious weeds there are and Corre estimate the expense of destroying BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1881. them. If the mowing land is filled Have been too busy of late to think of writing letters, but to-night with a little with milkweed, Canada thistle and leisure on my hands, will attempt to do so, dock root, and the pastures overrun and as comments upon the weather, are always in order, will commence by saying : as yet, we have had scarcely any, of the and starts out to buy a farm, upon purchased at as many dollars less per usual signs of winter; no snow, and very which his life labor is to be expend- acre, as it would cost to kill out few frosts; rain has fullen in considerable a ed, is too often guided in his select- these pests of the farm. To do this, quantities of late, and we have the "Irrepressible" morning fog, that makes so much fun for the ferry bonts. terms of payment, location near par- towns; therefore, as a rule, a farm the usual manner, religious services in the

Thanksgiving day was observed here in ticular friends, or low price, often overrun with undesirable plants, morning the traditional dinner in the afinduce one to purchase a farm that, that are difficult to destroy, is of no termoon, the theatre and other places of parties for \$220,000. without one or all of these, induce- real value, except in the vicinity of amusement in the evening, rounded out ments, would be rejected at once. manufacturing towns, where land is the day, personally, we spent the day very munication to say a word or two, about there are many other things that far expense of reclaiming it is not con- New York, as it has come within our sidered as much as it ought to be ; limited observation and, as it is the largest The first, and what we consider of because a farm can be bought for a and most important city in the United the most importance, is a healthy lo- few dollars less, it is purchased, with- States and possessed of more or less interest to all, will venture to write something concerning its history and almost phenominal growth. The city proper, as all know from Saginaw river ports this year is situated on Manhattan Island, at the have been 25,000,000 feet; shingles rejected without a moment's hesita- amount of labor required to destroy mouth of the Hudson; between it and the tion. It may be said that this would them be expended in growing crops East river, including within its boundaries. several smaller islands. It is about sixteen miles in length, extending from the barn-yard a few nights ago, and was Battery on the south, to Yonkers city, and stabbed in the leg while doing it. Westchester county line on the north. It varies in width, from a few hundred yards on the southern front, to four and one-half be a suitable place to live in; for ex- tions; like large quantities of loose miles in its widest parts; being about forty and one-half square mile in area, and has Schutter. Another important thing to look increased in population, from a little city of about thirty thousand, during the time of the Revolution, to over twelve hundred thousand in 1880. History tells us that at constant passage of damp air from pensive fences around them in good one time the entire island was purchased one meadow to another, or where, condition, others are surrounded by of the Indians for the sum of sixty guilders

The city abounds in "Landmarks" of bygone days, conspicuous among them are Trinity and St. Paul churches, and Wash-Nothing except a healthy location, ington hotel, the latter said to have been slightly elevated above the surround- is of more importance than a large the headquarters of General Washington ings, with a soil that is sandy, or supply of good water, but as good during the Revolution. The cemeteries, gravelly, that the air may be pure, health cannot be secured without connected with the above mentioned good water, the two might have been and situated as they are on Broadway the Sisson & Lilly, of S would well repay the visitor. The tomb stones which are made of brown stone are crambling with age. The inscriptions The new picture backing mill of upon many of them date back into the McElwee & Co., at Big Rapids, to Never buy a farm without consid- last century. The grounds are open daily replace the one lately burned, will be the buyer. Third, his physical and ering its location, the character of to visitors. We come now to speak of the intellectual condition. If hay and the soil, the condition of the land, Manhattan Elevated Railroad one of the many improvements of the age; it has the quality and the quantity of waeen in operation nearly three years. Main selected. If the buyer has plenty of the fences. Never pay the money, terminating at points on the Harlem river church at Jackson a few nights ago, strike against a reduction to 121 cents traverse the city through its eastern and stole some of the silver altar service, For speed and comfort this means of conveyance is far superior to the street cars. The tracks of these roads are elevated from fifteen to twenty feet from the street, rest Charlotte, Mich., Dec. 3 .- After upon iron posts and are generally built and depend on his labor to make it remaining in consultation for eight over the sidewalks. The little pony enhours the jury in the trial of Mrs. gines usually draw from four to six small If a farm is wanted for the pro- Barnard for the murder of Mrs. Curtis little trains running night and day is very limited, then a farm with a soil of days during which the trial had been Ferry to Harlem a distance of nine miles,

FEEBLE LADIES. Those languid, thresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your dispensation of Divine Providence." in "the states. A gilded block is from your system all its elasticity, driving ual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful; can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved you heed this?

Unclaimed Letters. L IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelses, Dec. Ist, 1881 Almekinder, Sarah Cisco, James F Durand, Mr Charles Francisco, Mr James F Haish, Martin, Kreiger, Mr Charles Kinnear, Mr James Lohy, Mr Jolly Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say "advertised."

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STATE NEWS.

The Flint cotton mill is now in

On Wednesday Judge Pratt untied the knots that held four Lenawee county couples together.

Robert Vose, a farmer living near Marcellus, was terribly abused by a kicking horse on the 30th ult.

Attorney George S. Clapp, of St. oseph, has become a resident of Niles This makes about 20 lawyers there.

The Monroe muskrats are conducting their building operations on the ypothesis of an open winter. This Trains are now run from Port

Huron to Vassar on the Port Huron & Northwestern narrow guage rail-The Port Huron red ribbon club is

in reduced circumstances, and has been obliged to vacate the hall it has long occupied. Michael Engleman, of Maniseee,

reports having recently sold some pine lands in this state to Manistee Levi Bishop's murderous figures how that there have been 133 murders and attempts at murder in Mich-

igan this year to date. Taxes assessed upon railroads of this state for the year covered by the railroad commissioner's report aggregate \$521,513.34.

The lumber shipments by water 165,000,000; lath, 20,000,000.

Wm. Gardner, of Constantine, undertook to drive a stranger out of his

The Jackson Citizen says there are two colored male paupers in that city, both of whom are over 110 years old. One is named Goodall, the other

Martin Huisinga, of Spring Lake, has sued the Cutler & Savage lumber company, of that place, for 1,000 for cistern at Grinnell, Ia., She overbal-injuries received while working in anced while lifting a pail of water. their mills.

playing pool or billiards, where the hanged he should have the benefit of oser pays for the game, is gambling. a commutation.
This loads up the list of gamblers in Rev. Wm ... Michigan to very full proportions.

Don Henderson, of Allegan, are still filled in 1845. digging that Michigan ship canal, in their minds, and Tom Applegate, of Adrian, sits close by fanning them as they work.

The next important features are very properly considered together. space would be very valuable for business sawed over 2,000,000 feet of lumber the character of the soil and condi- Good water is not only necessary for purposes, a stroll through the grounds since their lumber yard burned on the "s cred to the memory of the dead" | 9th ult. They have also built 1,900 | feet of tramway and are otherwise rebuilding their property.

> the largest establishment in the U. States. It will be ready for the machinery in a short time.

Some unknown sacrilegious scounines starting from the South Ferry and drels entered St. John's (catholic) western portions, with several branch lines. scattered other altar accessories, and They employ 2,500 men.

> ville, Sanilac county, is in hard luck. ced to 18 months in state prison. He was one of the original fire suffersome more, his stable and two fine horses having been burned Thursday

Two sudden deaths occurred at the McArthur house, Fort Gratiot, on Thursday night. One was a man from Alpena named Thompson, who back quite a satisfactory birds-eye view of women named Black, who was an route to Chicago and died from in-

heavy land; it may be said, that it sympathy has been with her, and happened at the residence of the Hon. A. Marino sheep breeders association dynamite. The police look wise but would not be so good for hay, and while there was a universal wish for J. Sawyer in Ann Arbor. We feel to gallantly invites the ladies to be pres- keep quiet. pasture for the cows; but experience justice there also existed a strong un- "Tender our compliments, and regrets," ent at the society's annual meeting in has taught, that with limited means dercurrent of hope that she might be that we were not privileged to be present Lansing. Dec. 13 and 14. He says: has taught, that with infined means decourrent of hope that she might be a young farmer can succeed in profound guiltless. The verdict has, ducing milk and early vegetables on therefore, lifted a weight from the ly in sympathy, with the "Chelsea friends," They share our work and cares in the "Served him right," and we are entirely in sympathy, with the "Chelsea friends," should share our social gatherings as

> overflowing," with kindly feeling, presented to Mrs. Sawyer. Such "affairs" carry with them many pleasant memories. Am also pleased to learn by the Herald of the general good health of the Chelsea people Geo. A. Robertson.
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> The doing now doing duty in an Adrien foundry was first used on a Lake Erie steamer 37 years ago. It has done duty in its present quarters for 30 years and hasn't been repaired in 18 years. They are now tinkering it up some, and when it does start that foundry gang to the harvy learning to the harvy learning to the harvy learning at Little Rock, Ark. The boiler now doing duty in an that foundry gang to the happy land the Adrian people will probably speak of the event as they did of the Law-

> > NEW DRAY.

work, write for particulars to H. HAL-LETT & CO., Portland, Maine. v11-9

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And profit thereby. Tell your friends and neighbors that LITTLE MACK, of Ann Arbor, sells the most Fashionable, Best Made and BEST FITTING CLOTHING, in Chelsea, and as Cheap as the CHEAPEST. Don't fail to see them. Remember that LITTLE MACK enjoys the reputation as the honorable, and Square Clothing Dealer in Chelsea and Ann Arbor. They carry the Largest Stock of

Overcoat

Men's, Boys' and Children's

From the \$2.25 Overcoat and \$5.00 Business Suit, to the very finest Business and Dress Suits and Overcoats. all at BOTTOM PRICES. Our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT is complete in Chelsea and Ann Arbor, and we guarantee a fit every time.

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Opposite Kempf Bros. Bank. Chelsea, Mich.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Over 500 vessels winter in Chicago. Ladd is the boy the greenbackers intend to nominate for speaker.

John Swinton proposes a grand monument in memory of John Brown at Harper's Ferry.

Sheriff Martin, Rio Grande, Texas, murdered and robbed of considerable amount of tax collections,

Andrew Carnegie offers the city of Pittsburg \$250,000 for a free library, if they will take proper care of it.

Mrs. G. A. Whitney drowned in a

Pennsylvania peace society thinks The supreme court has said that that if Guiteau is sentenced to be

Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, the blind preacher of filinois, is a candidate for Henry Willis, of Battle Creek, and congressional chaplain, a position he Texas republicans organizing a coalition with the greenbackers and

> Jones governor-if they can. Cincinnati board of councilman demand to know why coal is higher in that city than at Louisville, 150 miles

independents to elect Congressman

farther from the mines. Three young girls, daughters of J. J. Furrow, near Des Moines, Ia., burned to death in the destruction of

their dwelling by fire. Willie Blake, New York, aged three, poured kerosene over his infant brother in a cradle, set fire to it, and the baby burned to death.

Laborers in Joliet, Ill', steel works an hour, and the works suspend.

John Hilliard, president of the Mechanics' broken bank at Newark, John McCulley, of near Richmond- N. J., convicted of fraud, and senten-

Mrs A. C. McGee aecidentally shot dead by her son at Jackson, Tenn. A Dog threw him down, discharging both barrels of the gun into her breast.

Mrs. McMillen took up housekeeping with Father McCarthy, parish priest at Greenfield, Mass. Her husband being refused admittance to the house shot the priest futally.

It is alleged that an attempt was made Saturday night to blow up the Montreal court house with a ma-

The proposed railroad from Laredo, Texas, to the City of Mexico is to be called the "Mexican, Oriental, Inter-Oceanic, and International railroad." The name is not quite as long as the

just as satisfying to curious visitors.

James Atkinson, a farmer aged 75 J. BCHNAITMAN, would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea, that he has opened business with a first-class Dray, and is ready at all times to accommodate all in his line. Having established headquarters at Sam & Van's store, all orders left will be promptly attended to. A share of public patronage is solicited. WM. Winans, Drayman. north of Buchanan, Michigan, met to read their advertisement to be fou with a terrible and fatal accident

A special from Bradford, Pa., says one of the Roberts company's glything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladles make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay Reader, if you want a business at which you can make great pay all the time you work, write for particulars to ii. HALC. earth tremoted as it shaken by an earthquake. The forest, covering at least three acres in the vicinity, was laid low, and houses at Kinsua were nearly shaken from their foundations. No one injured. It is the only known case of glycerine exploding by combustion

> FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN .- A house ot and barn, situated on Marsh street. Enquire at this office. n-13

FIELD'S BUSY BEE HIVE.

"Good morning, Jerusha. How balmy the air!" "Too balmy, Semanthy, to suit my despair, By gloom and disaster I'm wrapped round about ; With torn gloves and laces, a cloak that's worn out: All, a month ago, new. "Tis the tears I have shed Over darning and patching that makes my nose red. By painter or poet the tale is untold. So I tell it myself, that in buying I'm sold."

"So I was, Jerusha; but now I contrive To rejoice with my fate in the little Bee Hive, He's charming, a blonde, and he's tres comme il faut ; A fellow I'm sure 'twill delight you to know. I blushed when he showed me their new style of Hose; But they lasted a year, and he says that he knows Their latest are best. Come, I'll introduce you. Whatever he'll tell you be sure will be true."

"They've the loveliest Cashmeres and Ribbons and Lace That ever surrounded a fair lady's face. They've Trimmings in Velvets and Satins and Plush. And Dolmans and Cloaks going off with a rush A Corset 'La Reine' that will-fit like a glove, Now come see them all, and the fellow I love: Through fashions and fancies you'll surely derive Content and delight from the little Bee Hive."

"There's a gent that is tall, with a dignified air: But Hymen has claimed him, so you must beware, And save all your heart for one of the two Unmated, unpromised and waiting for you. Midst bowing and smiling and graceful salaam, Rise Comforters, Blankets, and neat Pillow Sham; Domestic and social enchantments combined. Like Flannels and Linens and graces of mind."

"The wonders in Napery, Collar and Tie. In Coatings and Suitings that gentlemen buy. Lead up to the climax. I must next assert 'Tis Eighmie's unapproachable One Dollar Shirt. The Gloves, Scarfs and Notions that skill can contrive. Come see them yourself, in the little Bee Hive. They challenge you now, as Macbeth did Macduff, To show honest goods, till you cry: 'Hold, enough!"

BLISS & SON.

Have an elegant Stock of WATCHES. JEWELRY, and

SILVER WARE. REPAIRING-Neatly done, and war

No. 11 SOUTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR

Important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It will pay elsewhere in this issue.

> GO TO THE MILLINERY

STORE.

FOR YOUR

and Dress-making We have just received a full stock of

Midnight Yarns, Zephyrs, Knitting Silk, and Fancy Furnishing Goods, and HOLIDAY GOODS. Give us a call,

At the "Old P. O. Stand," feet in MRS. E. SUTTON. PHEBE TURNBULL.

Chelsen, Nov. 22, 1881.

Great chance to make ways take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work proplocalities. Any one can do the work pro-erly from the first start. The business wi who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address, STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

Legal Printing.—Persons having gal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be that it is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat—any paper published in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as as possible.

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gvery Thursday Morning, b A. Allison, Chelses, Mich. OUR TELEPHONE

Asmall snow-storm to-day. See notice to tax-payers. Vennor predicts an open winter.

Wheat has taken a slight advance. Sid Cushman, of Lima, has sold his dintends to locate in Circles

Several business changes are expected to take place in Chelsca, after Jan. 1, 1889. One week from Sunday will be Christ-

Hon, S. G. Ives and wife returned from jeir eastern tour last Thursday,

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nce to make hose who alood chances fered, generose who do main in povwomen, boys in their own a work propbusiness will innery wages. No one oney rapidly, time to the ments. Full inceded sent & CO., Port-

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it should be at—any paper il answer. In a vicinity, the will be better a published in the them to a y read in their y of every one as as much as

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Jas. M Congdon is grubbing out a part All kinds of hand and machine engrav-

ing free of charge at Wood Bros. Perry Barber is making an improvemen

Hiram Pierce who lives south of this rillage; is cutting down some of the apple ees in his orchard.

We have got through with Indian summer, and are having a little squaw weather

Wood Bros. sell plated-ware, jewelry, vatches, clocks, etc., as low as the lowest, and engrave free of charge.

neal off a wallet containing \$3,000. Every grunt was worth \$100.

R. Bilbie has sold his good will and stock of groceries to L. Loomis. Mr. Bilie goes to Ann Arbor. Our readers can judge who sells the

cheapest Holiday goods, by looking over the columns of the HERALD. We see by our county exchanges that fever and diptheria are prevalent all around

We have heard of no cases in Chelsea. Guiteau, the murderer, is a cunning matter at once before it is too late. " A knave, and ought to have his neck stre tched, or put into a cannon and blown to

All jewelry, plated-ware, etc., marked down to the lowest possible prices, and no extra charge for engraving, at Wood Bros. the Treasurer:

Last Tuesday evening the Grand Rapid express was detained about two hours on account of a freight train getting off the track between here and Dexter.

A wild deer was seen last week in the outskirts of Ann Arbor. That is nothing new in Chelsea-we have tame " dears" on Min street every day.

"After the trial I shall go to Europe," says Guiteau. Your rope, Guiteau, will be long enough for all practical purposes, but it won't let you out that far.

It would be supposed from its popularity that only one substance is now known to the world for the relief of rheumatism and that is St. Jacobs Oil .- St. Louis, (Mo)

H. S. Holmes has changed his advertisement this week-read it carefully over. He says he will sell Holiday goods cheaper than the cheapest. See large advertisement on 3d page.

The criminal court in Washington was crowded by ladies "representing," so the dispatches say, " the most fashionable soclety of Washington." The season in the capital must be dull indeed. Guiteau can congratulate himself that he has managed to get into good society at last.

M. W. Robinson, of Jackson, has com menced his grand special and peremptory sale of fine dry goods, which he will give away for a very little money. It will pay or everybody to attend and save 50 per Board. cent. See large advertisement on 4th

No spectacle can be more sad or heartsickening than that of a man or woman who is the slave of passion or appetite, who avoids every form of self-denial, who is devoted to pleasure and abhors duty. Whatever be the condition of such a perignorant, coarse or refined, he is but a pitiable specimen of dwarfed humanity. & Co., and an order of \$37.04 was

CROCKERY ! CROCKERY !- I have purchased the Lustre-band ware of Thos. Wilkinson, and have added an entire new assortment to the same, and invite all in need of such goods to give us a call. Splendid goods for Holiday presents. SITTIN H. S. HOLMES.

A lad explained the difference between a newspaper office and a job printing effice thus: "People always go to a newspape they make you pay for what you get and throw in nothing besides." The most successful newspapers are those which have adopted the job office rule.

OFFOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE. Of Ypsilanti, as counsel in the case One Wm. Canfield has purchased the stock and of John Taylor vs. the village of Credit. good will of the parties who opened a new meat market under Parker & Babcuck's store. He says it is a shame for other meat markets to charge such prices for meat. He is determined to put a stop to such fabulous prices, and will sell porter-such fabulous prices. He says it is a shame for other Knapp, for \$37.63; H. S. Holmes, Knapp, for \$37.63; H. S. Holmes, St. James Beasley, Sr., \$3; James Beasley, Jr., \$4.50; Wm. Young, St. James Beasley, Jr., \$4.50; Wm. Young, Jr., \$4.50; house and sirloin steak at 11 cents per lb., and other meats in proportion. All he asks is, for the people to give him a trial.

Make him a call, and don't forget it.

Beasiey, 57., 52.55; Wm. Campbell, \$10.95; John of goods wanted, the color, about how much you wish to pay; we will serve you much you were here in person.

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gency of the celebrated Rockford watch.

On motion, the bill of John Con-

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On motion, the bills of Geo. W.

Turnbull, for attorney's services, for

\$12.50; Gilbert Gay, Clerk, \$10;

Geo. Foster, Marshal, \$30 : were al-

On motion, Trustee Vogel was ap-

pointed as committee to look after

Chelsea Market.

Chelsea Village.

culars can be seen at the Clerk's office.

Dated December 5, 1881.

GILBERT GAY, Clerk.

FOR SALE CHEAP.-House, Barn and

four Lots, north of Railroad. Enquire at

my possession on Monday, December 5th,

evenings of each week, from 6 to 8 o'clock

ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY

"I had been sick and miserable so long,

and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to

know what ailed me, that I was complete-

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I soon began to improve and gained so fast

that my husband and family thought it

Tuomey Bros., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS HOUSE,

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The Leaders of Small Profits.

Offer extraordinary inducements to pur-

chasers this season. The extent of our

business enables us to buy at much lower

prices than others-to do our business at

very much less expense-to sell at much

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steady growth of our business, is evidence

Our Dress Goods and Silk stock is more than double the size of any former season-

the goods were selected with the greatest

our counters at less than other merchants

than double the business of any former sea-

We have in stock, Black and Colored

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ing, Black and Colored Brocade Silks and

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FRED. VOGEL, Township Treas'r.

Chelsea Foundry.

Chelsea, Nov. 3, 1881.

C. E. CLARK.

Спиля Dec. 8, 1881.

Mr. E. Purcell, No. 1I Ann street, New York, used St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism with entire relief-writes a New York ournal.—Richmond (Va.) Christian Advo-

lowed, and orders given. Geo: B. Whitaker will have an auction sale of horses, cattle, farm implements, etc., on the farm of John M. Letts, north of this village, on Saturday, Dec. 10th, at the item charged on the township's 10 o'clock a. m. A large attendance is re- roll, as ditch tax against the village. GRO. E. DAVIS, Salesman.

Ho! FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Wood Bros. are going to make presents to everybody in Chelsea, of fine watches, finger-rings, sted-ware and other articles too numer ous to mention, for such a small amount of money. Go every one and get a nice present. See " ad" on third page.

James W. Harvey, the great magician gave two 'entertainments at Tuttle's Hall, ast week Friday and Saturday, to a fair TIMOTHY SEED, & bu trained in the art, and deserves full houses wherever he goes. He is a perfect gentlenan in every respect and ought to be well LARD, # 1b..... patronized by all good citizens.

A. Steger has commenced his opening of the Christmas poultry ball, and says he vants to purchase from farmers and any one else, about 100,000 turkeys and 50,000 highest market prices, and-don't you forget it. His poultry ball commenced on the 7th inst., "and will continue up to the 14th. Mr. S. is a fair dealing man, and his reputation is known far and wide. Don't forget to bring in your live poultry. See

sign of the large rooster," on Main st. FIRE.-Last Tuesday evening, about 10 kenhutt, on Middle street west, a small frame building. The building was entirely consumed-nearly all of the contents were saved-origin unknown. Burnet Steinbach's residence, east of the fire, a fine new building, barely escaped from the fiery fiend, but by the exertions of the citizens it was saved. We have said considerable of late, through the HERALD, in regard to organizing a Hook and Ladder Co., and the purchasing of a few buckets to be ready for use in case of fire. We ad-

FOR THE BENEFIT of the Tax-payers and I will receive the taxes at my wagon of the Township of Sylvan, I make the shop, each week day thereafter. Also, following statement to show where the until the 1st of January, at Woods & money goes that is paid into the hands of Knapp's store, on Tuesday and Thursday

word to the wise is sufficient."

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Road District No. 40..... There will be paid out of the con-tingent fund on Forner Road,

There is assessed to the township

Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, Dec. 5, 1881. Regular meeting of the Village of care. We are selling many goods over Meeting called to order by Presi- pay for them, and as a result, our Dress

dent Gilbert. Present, J. L. Gilbert, President. Trustees Present-Thatcher, Woods

Vogel and Cushman. Minutes of the previous meet-

ing, read and approved. Finance Committee reported fa-

drawn on the Treasurer. The Clerk reported that he had advertised for sealed proposals for laying sidewalks in certain parts of Main, Middle, South, and East sts., and had received no proposals. On motion, the report was accepted.

On motion, the Clerk was ordered to re-advertise for sealed proposals for the grading, constructing and office when they want puffs or something for the grading, constructing and worth money, done for nothing, under the laying of such sidewalks as are not name of news; at the job printing office completed; time for receiving said proposals to be until December 16,

bought of us; besides you will find such On motion, the village attorney was authorized to employ Mr. Crane

On motion, the bills of Woods &

On motion, the Board adjourned Subject to the call of the President. South Main Street,

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strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said 'Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and GOODS.

When buying your CHRISTMAS GOODS, don't forget we have a great many articles suitable for

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CHELSEA, MICH.

We give below two specimens of steal to do it. Nor did I." English literature, there can be voice. found their rhythmical superior. "Allow me to speak a word, Colo The heart speaks in these beautiful nel," resumed Lady Sarah, intermeasures, and hard and cold must be rupting something her husband was ter of pathos:

THE TWO SLEEPERS

There is a cradle snug and sound-A mother singing lullables-A little child with wearled eyes-And angels keeping watch around."

And as the mother through the day Sings to her darling while he sleeps, Her eyes are turned from him away Up to the rugged hillside nigh.

And still she sings, as still she weep That gentle, tuneful fullaby-" Sleep, little one, while angels keep A holy watch-my darling, sleep,

Fuero is a cradle on the hill-Nogentle lullaby is heard-There is no mother's soothing word To break the silence deep and chill. A hillock where the dasies grow-

The violets neestling close around-A little grave-while on the air An echo from the vale below Comes floating to the sleeper there-Sleep, little one, while angels keep A holy watch-my darling, sleep."

THE

DIAMOND BRACELET

By MRS, HENRY WOOD.

CHAPTER V.

"I heard of the bracelet's disappearance," said Mr. Hope. "I met Miss Seaton when she was out thi morning, and she told me it was

whispered the officer in his ear. "They may be used against you."

make, you are at liberty to use them, for they are the truth," hantily re- Sarah, laying hold of the dressingturned Gerard. "Is it possible that gown and the colonel in it; you shall you do suspect me of taking the not go, nor Gerard either. Whether bracelet, or is this a joke?" "The he is guilty or not, it must not be charging me with having taken it is brought against him publicly. He absurdly preposterous," exclaimed bears your name, colonel, and so do I, Gerard, looking first at his uncle and then at the officer. "Who ac- all."

"I do," said the Colonel. "Then I am very sorry it is not

somebody else, instead of you, sir." "Explain. Why?"

"Because they should get a kindly horse-whipping."

" Gerard," interrupted Lady Sarah " do not treat it in that light way. If you did take it, say so, and you shall be forgiven. I am sure you must have been put to it terribly hard; only confess it, and the matter shall be hushed up."

" No it shan't, my lady," cried the Colonel. "I will not have him encouraged-I mean, felony compounded."

"It shall," returned Lady Sarah-"it shall indeed. The bracelet was mine, and I have a right to do as I please. Believe me, Gerard, I will put up with the loss without a murmur; only confess, and let the worry be done with."

Gerard Hope looked at her; little trace of shame was there in his countenance. "Lady Sarah," he asked in a deep tone, "can you in- Seaton. If he would but confess, deed deem me capable of taking your and tell where it is, perhaps I'd let bracelet ?"

"The bracelet was there, sir, and it went; and you can't deny it," nttered the Colonel.

swered Gerard. "I held it in my "I truly believe that he has not. He chand for two or three minutes, and could not have taken it, unseen by was talking to Miss Seaton about it. I was wishing it was mine, and say- I feel sure the bracelet was left in it." ing what I should do with it."

"Oh, Mr. Hope, pray say no more, involuntarily interrupted Alice. "You will make appearance worse." "What do you want to screen him for?" impetuously broke forth the Colonel, turning upon Alice. "Let him say what he was going to say.'

"I do not know why I should not gay it," Gerard Hope answered, in ; it must be thought, a spirit of bra. vado or recklessness, which he disdained to check. "I said I should

"You'll send off to every pawnshop in the metropolis, before the night's over, Mr. Officer," cried the young lady, with a vivid blush.

ard, in a Graver tone. "The remark as if he had been charging an enemy might have been made by any one, at full tilt. from a duke downwards, if reduced to his last shifts, as I am. I said if it were mine; I did not say I would polite way, when he had got him in

the serious verses of Mr. Field, and "I saw him put it down again," we doubt if, in the whole range of said Alice Seaton in a calm, steady

their strong painting. If Eugene believe you guilty; but consider the Field had ever written anything else circumstunces. The bracelet was than the "Two Sleepers," his fame there; you acknowledge it; Miss would go down to posterity as a mas- Seaton left the apartment when you did, and went into the front room ; yet when I came up from dinner, it was not there."

> The Colonel would speak. "So it lies between you and Miss Seaton," he put in. "Perhaps you would like to make believe she appropriated it." "No," answered Gerard, with flashing eve. "She cannot be donbted. I would rather take the guilt upon myself than allow her to be suspected. Believe me, Lady

Sarah, we are both innocent. "The bracelet could not have gone without hands to take it Gerard," re plied Lady Sarah. "How else do you account for its disappearance?" " I-I believe there must be misapprehension, some great mistake in the affair altogether, Lady Sarah. It appears incomprehensible now, but

it will be unravelled." "Ay, and in double-quick time," wrathfully exclaimed the colonel "You must think you are talking to a pack of idiots, Master Gerard. Here the bracelet was spread temptingly out on a table, you went into the room, being hard up for money, fingered it, wished for it, and both you and the bracelet disappeared. Sir"-turning sharply round to the officer-"did a clearer case ever go before a jury ?"

Gerard Hope bit his lip. " Be more just, colonel," said he. "Your own brother's son steal a bracelet!" "And I am happy my brother is not

alive to know it," rejoined the colonel, "Better make no admissions," in an obstinate tone. "Take him in hand Mr. Officer: we'll go to Marlborough street. I'll just change my "Whatever admissions I may coat, and-"

"No no, you will not," cried Lady, and it would reflect disgrace on us

"Perhaps you are made of money, my lady. If so, you may put up with the loss of a two hundred and fifty guinea bracelet. I don't choose to "Then, colonel, you will; and you

must. Sir," added Lady Sarah to the detective, "we ar obliged to you for your attendance and advice, but i turns out to be a family affair, as you perceive, and we must decline to prosecute. Besides, Mr. Hope may not be guilty." Alice rose, and stood before Colonel

"Sir, if this charge were prefered against your nephew; if it came to trial; I think it would kill me. You know my unfortunate state of health; the agitation would be-I-I cannot continue; I can not speak of it without terror; I pray you, for my sake, do not prosecute Mr. Hope."

The colonel was about to storm forth an answer, but her white face, her heaving throat, had some effect even on him.

"He is so doggedly obstinate, Miss

Alice thought somebody else was

. "I do not beleive he has anything "It was there, fast enough," an- to confess," she deliberately said ; me; and when we quitted the room, "It was left in it, so help me heavn.!" uttered Gerard.

"And, now, I have got to speak," added Frances Chenevix. "Colonel, if you were to press the charge against Gerard, I would go before the magistrates, and proclaim myself the thief I vow and protest I would; just to save him; and you and Lady Sarah

could not prosecute me, you know." " You do well to stand up for him !" retorted the colonel, "You would not be quite so ready to do it, though, halossand as my Lady Fanny, if you knew something I could tell you."

"Oh, yes, I should," returned the

choking Colonel, breathless with rage. "This heats brass."

But I did not take it any more so with an ill grace, and dashed out of the room with the officer, as fiercely

The colonel, beset on all sides, had no choice but to submit; but he did so with an ill grace, and dashed out of the room with the officer, as fiercely

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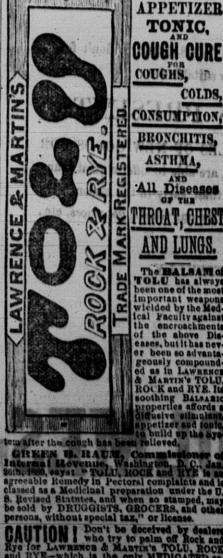
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