

2. (If you reach that) if he was insane on that day, was he insune to that degree that on the 2d of July he did not know that murder was mor-sily and legally wrong? If he was not insane to that degree, you are bound, under your oaths, to convict him.
3. If, in utter disregard of his confession under oath, you shall find that he actually and honestly believed that God had commanded him to kill President Garfield, and that he was under that 'delusion, unless you find the fur-ther fact that such delusion disabled him from knowing that such an act was morally and le-gally wrong, you are bound, under your oaths, to convict him.

to convict him. 4. If you find that such dehasion did exist, and that God commanied him to do the act, and that such delusion was the sole product of insunity, then, and then only, you acquit him. When you find he was unable to control his when you must remember that under oath own will, you must remember that under oath he has sworn he was able to control it, for he said: "Had Mrs. Garfield teen with him at the depot on the 2d of July, I would not have that the depot on the 2d of July, I would not have

sion of American Israelites from Russia. A bill appropriating \$1,000.00 for the reclama-tion of the Potomac marshes was reported and referred to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Browne's resolution of inquiry as to the amounts required for pensions for the next twenty-five years was adopted. Mr. Springer called up the Senate bill granting an additional pension to Mrs. Lincoln, which was passed. BILLS were introduced in the Senate on the

27th: By Mr. Logan, for the distribution of

o'clock in the evening when the minister ar-Foreign.

Port Vendres, France, on the 24th, sixteen A son in particular was inconsolable. He

leagues, because of the rejection of the Gov-

LONDON dispatches of the 26th announce

tion, on which the vote stood 305 to 117.

By the explosion of a dynamite factory at rived. The family were terribly grief-stricken.

pure vaccine virus to the people by the National Board of Health; by Mr. Edmunds, te prevent the counterfeiting of the securities of foreign Governments; by Mr. Ferry, for pen-sions to inmates of Confederate prisons. Mr. Morrill reported favorable to the terms, mean to index and approval. leaving, the son, who seemed to take the death so much to heart, was seized with an-GAMBETTA on the 26th handed to President ther paroxysm of grief, threw himself on the Grevy his resignation and that of his col-

Clear and distinct came the reply; "We

have.' "What is your verdict, guilty or not guilty?" him in guilty, and we did so."

With equal distinctness came the reply: Mr. Longley was asked what effect the state. Then the pent-up feelings of the crowd 'ound expression in uproarous demonstra-

us. We knew he was not telling the truth any announced, when the audience at once broke more than when he said he had received a into loud applause. In the midst of check for \$25,000."

Guiteau Issues Another Address.

point. For this reason I am entitled to a new

trial. I want to employ two or three first-class

lawyers to take charge of my case. The prin-

counsel. There are many people in America that believe in God and in my in spiration, and

things, but our instructions were, if we dead. Whitney left for Michigan, and has thought he knew the nature of his act, to bring lived at different places in the state since.

Quite an excitement was stirred up at the Opera House in Detroit on the evening ments made by Guiteau that the press and of the 25th, at which time Herrmann, the public were on his side had upon the jury; and magician, was exhibiting. Between the peranswered: "They made no impression upon formance the result of the Guiteau trial was

5. If you find that, even though he was partally insane, it resulted from his own malig-nity, his own depravity, vet still you are bound, under the instructions of the Court, to convict

him. 6. If, upon the whole case, you have no rea-senable doubt wh ther he was partially or wholly insane; if you believe that his act was legally and morally wrong, you are, upon your caths, boun I to convict him. Judge Porter and not concluded his remarks when the hour of adjournment was reached.

As usual, Guiteau made the opening speech

when his case was called on the prorning of the "th. He said his sister had been doing

some silly talking in Chicago. She meant wellbut she was no lawyer. Judge Porter then re sumed his argument, commenting upon the evidence of several witnesses and showing in what respect it failed to sustain the theory of insanity. During the progress of this argu-ment the prisoner was abusive and applied the most isnominious epithets to the speaker. Referring to the reference by Mr. Reed to Charlotte Coriay, Judge Porter said it was left to him (Reed) to make the discovery and to announce to the world that she was insame. Railroad disaster at Spuyten Duyvil declared left to him (Reed) to make the discovery and to announce to the world that she was insane. Rehearsing the circumstances of her life and death, Judge Porter contrasted her act of pa-triotism with Guiteau's foul murder. The prisoner was intensely excited, and shout-ed: "God Almighty will curse you, Por-ter. You can't make the American people believe I'm not a patriot. I suffer in bonds as a patriot, and 60d will curse you if a hair of my head is injured." Pausing a moment, Judge Porter said: "Contrast the conduct of this vindictive, cowardly wretch with Churlotte Corday, who walked peacefully to the scaffold, with her hands folded over the cross upon her breast, and ascreme smile that denoted her will-larness to suffer death for her country and the patriotism that instigated hor act." Next Judge Porter compared the prisoner to Wilkes Booth, and showed the latter to be almost a patriot compared with the cowardly assassin now on-trial. "For Booth was actuated by a mistaken motive of patriotism, and was a mann of man-hood and maniferse. But this succedured in the patriotism country and the motive of patriotism, and was a mann of manon the 25th that Brakeman Melius was guilty of willful and culpable neglect in not Toucey. trial. "For Booth was actuated by a mistaken motive of patriotism, and was a man of man-hood and manliness. But this sneaking, cow-ardly wretch could plan for his victim's death and his own safety at the same time, and mur-dered his man for revenge and for notoriety." After continuing in this strain with constant interruptions by the prisoner, and, sometimes, by his counsel, Judge Porter concluded his argument as follows: "Gentlemen, the time has come when I must close. The Govern-ment has presented its case before you, and we have endeavored to discharge our duty to the best of our ability. H. & Honor has endeavored to discharge his. I know you will be faithful weighed twenty pounds. throughout the country. to discharge his. I know you will be faithful to your earths, and discharge yours. So dis-charge it that, by your action, at least, political assassination shall find no sanction to make it precedent hereafter. He who has ordained that human life shall be shielded by human law from human either either stated as your de-Three of them have died. precedent hereafter. He who has ordained that human life shall be shielded by human law from human crime presides over your de-liberations, and the verdict which shall be giv-en or withfield to day will be recorded where we all have to appear. I trust that the verdict will be prompt, that it will represent the majesty of the law, your integrity and the hon-or of the country, and that this trial, which has so deeply interested all nations of the earth may result in a warning, (to reach all lands) that political murder shall not be used as a means of promoting party ends or politi-cal revolutions. I trust, also, the time will come, in consequence of the attention that shall be called to considerations growing out of this trial, when, by international arrangement, be-tween the various Governments, the law shall shall find no refuge on the face of the earth." At3:15 p. m. Judge Cox proceeded to deliver his charge to the jury. After precing the con-stitutional provisions in relation to trials by jury, Judge Cox spoke of the great difficulties the has favor. Judge Cox said that there was no way to prevent the science in the reservers of the process of gauging the detendant. He said that anything which had been public excitement or newspaper opinion was in his favor. Judge Cox said that there was no way to prevent the science in the conduct of the process of gauging the detendant. He said that anything which had been public excitement or newspaper opinion was to be disregarded by the jury. The Court then said and, in or for the conduct of the trian of the ray is any the mature of the crime, the assain must have a reasonably same mind, An irresponsibly in ane man condid not commit extent that he could not distinguish between not murder. If he was mentily descased to that right and wrong then the bomicide was prisoner was entitled to the benefit of all ree-spable doubts as to bit acadition. teau jury. approval of the Court. and his hair and whiskers scorched off.

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murder. In general terms the soner was entitled to the henefit of all rea-able doubts as to his condition. In conclu-a Judge Cox said: "And now, gentlemen, sum up all I have said to you, if you find, in the whole cyldene that at the time of the whole evidence that at the time of the on of the hom eide the prisoner was inder such defect of his reason as to ble of understanding what he was of seeing that it was a wrong thing to example, if he were under the insance that the above had a superstance that the superstance had be above and the superstance that the superstance the superstance that the superstance the supersta

Morr il reported favorably on the act to apply to prison. Recently he re-crossed th Morrill reported favorably on the act to apply a portion of the proceeds of public-lands to general education. Mr. Sherman's Three-per cent. Funding bill was further considered, and the amendment of Mr. Davis (W. Ya.). striking out the time feature of the new bonds, and making them payable at any time at the option of the Government, was agreed to 35 to 25-as was also the amendment offered by Mr. Sherman, allowing subscrip-tions for the new bonds to be made at postal money-order offices upon Postmasters giving additional bonds. Mr. Sherman then moved to amend so as to make the bonds redeemable additional bonds. M. Shi, Shicham the bands redeemable at the pleasure of the Government at any time after January 1, 1887, and a motion by Mr. Hav-ris to amend this amendment so as to lessen the period for the bonds to three years was agreed to 30 to 26. The amendments as modified was then rejected—25 to 36. Debate followed on other proposed amendments, after which the bill was informally hid aside. Adjourned, to the 30th.... A resolution, offered by Mr. Towns-hend, was adopted in the House, calling on the Sceretary of the Interior for any informa-tion at command in regard to Indian outrages in Arizona incuted by the Mormons. Several private bills were passed. The President trans-mitted a communication from the Sceretary of the Navy, giving information in regard to the **Chiriqui grant**. Adjourned to the 50th. amend so as to make the bonds redeemab

Domestic.

until her corpse was found.

ceed to Sitka.

SECRETARY HUNT has telegraphed an order

to the Commander of the Wachusetts, now ly-

ing at San Francisco, to ship a crew and pro-

the departure of fresh troops for Ireland. A CABLEGRAM on the 26th stated that the rebellion of the Herzegovinians was assuming threatening proportions. The press of Vienna was under official supervision for fear bad news might create a panic. THE Asiatic cholera has broken out among

a large assemblage of Mohammed in pilgrims in Allahabad, in the northwestern portion of British India, and the Government has ordered their dispersal. On the 26th the aged steward on the estate

of Mrs. Morony, in County Clare, Ireland, was shot dead by unknown persons. THE Paris financial panic has extended to

and was promptly arrested.

Geneva, Switzerland: On the 27th there were several heavy failures, mostly among the spec-THE Coroner's Jury in the Hudson River ulating classes.

LATER NEWS.

THE Irish constabulary on the 28th found warning the approaching train, and pro- in bags in Lough Mask, sunk by means of nounced him responsible for the loss of huge stones, the bodies of Hudley, the pro- pushed. There seemed to be two forms, one life which followed, George P. Hanford, the cess-server, and his nephew, who recently disconductor of the wrecked train, and Edward Stanford, Archibald Buchanan and Frank were made by military at Athenny and Lough Burr, engineers, were held responsible for Rea for secreting arms. DR. M. S. DEAN, of Chicago, whose enthusi-

neglect of duty, as was also Superintendent asm in his profession made him widely known THE Cumberland River was receding at to the dental fraternity of the United States. Nashville on the 25th, but was again rising was found dead in his office on the morning 100 miles higher up. of the 28th. NEAL, one of the Ashland (Ky.) fiends, has

A PARIS dispatch of the 28th stated that Do been declared guilty and sentenced to be hung. Freycinet was to be Minister of Foreign Af-MRS. JUDITH TWOMBLY died a few days ago fairs in the new French Cabinet ; Jules Ferry great sufferer, and the feeling of rest and freeat Lowell, Mass., aged 103. Nearly fifty years will have charge of Public Instruction, Goblet ago she took a razor and removed from her of the Interior and Worship, Varroy of in my new state. I remained a short time in side a cancer which extended to the bone and finances, and Cochery of Posts and Telegraphs. this blessed state, when it seemed to be dis. A CONTRACT was awarded at Montreal on THE verdict of the jury in the Guiteau case the 28th for tunneling the St. Lawrence, at a has been received with great satisfaction cost of \$3,500,000, the work to be completed

within four years. THE boiler in the mill of the Kennebee ELEVEN persons who had partaken of some raw ham sold at a butcher's in Minneota. Framing Company at Fairfield, Me., exploded Minn., have been attacked with trichiniasis, on the morning of the 28th, killing five persons and wounding several others. YELLOW FEVER has swept away 222 persons

The people of Madison, Ind., fired 100 guns on the 20th in honor of the verdict of the Gui- at Temax, Yucatan, and there were 1,700 cases under treatment on the 28th.

'O'DONNELL & WHITLOCK, stock-brokers of THE trustee for the Sprague estate in Rhode Island has accepted an offer of \$2,600,000 for Dublin, closed their doors on the 28th with the entire property in his hands, subject to the liabilities of £180,000.

MR. SCOVILLE appeared in the Criminar Court at Washington on the 28th and filed A FEW days ago H. C. Caldwell, District Judge at Little Rock, Ark., threw into the grate papers on which he bases his motion for a new trial. F. H. Snyder and J. W. Guiteau a small package of white powder which he made affidavits that a newspaper was found in found on the mantel. A terrific explosion the room occupied by the inrors, on which five followed, in which the Judge was blown of them had written their names. Mr. Scoacross the room, the flesh torn from his arms, ville makes the points that the verdict was an uncertain one; that the trial was un-THE other day Rose Detcheck, a Bohemian lawfully extended into the December ternf of

girl employed in a paper-mill at Cleveland, fell through a hole in the floor into a huge vat of court, and that the court had no jurisdiction of the cause. boiling water, of which nothing was known DURING the week ended on the 28th smallpox and scarlet-fever increased in New York VIOLENT gales on the 27th caused great de-City at the rate of 33 per cent. over the rate struction of property throughout New Enduring the preceding week. gland. Three persons were injured at Pitts-A CABLEGRAM from St. Petersburg on the field Mass., and a church steeple was blown

28th said: ""The latest news from Irkutsk is down. Extensive brick buildings were toppled that Engineer Melville has proceeded to the over at North Adams. A four-story shoe facmouth of the River Lena to resume the search tory at Nashua, N. H., was moved two feet for Lieutenant-Commander De Long with the greatest energy, aided by natives. Provisionaout of line, stampeding two hundred work-men. A building filled with carriages was are plentiful, and so the search can be prooverturned at Rochester, N. H. Three build onged. The Captain of the steamer Lena acings at Burlington, Vt., were robbed of covercompanies Engineer Melville." ings, and the ice was swept out of the bay al-most in an instant.

A PROFOUND sensation has been caused by the publication of the correspondence be-tween ex-Secretary Blaine and the diplomatic presentatives of the United States to Chill d Peru. In this publication is made known the policy of the State Department in refer-

body of his father, embraced him, called him, ernment bill for the revision of the Constitu- bathed the cold face with tears, shrieking that he could not let him go; that he must law." say one word, look at him just once more;

that he must not leave him without just one more word and one more look. As if the ago nized voice had penetrated the silence of the other world, the lips of the father moved, the eves opened and cast a sad, reproachful look on the weeping son, and in the well-known voice came distinctly these words: "Oh, why as the first, Mr. Scoville demande is poll of did you bring me back !" As soon as the awestricken group could regain their presence of mind after this appalling scene, they immediately administered restoratives to the patient, when the minister left_him, very weak but still alive. He was sent for by the father the next day, who gave him an account of his death (as he evidently believed it had been) and his experience to the time when he was apparently recalled to life. He said:

"When I died I first felt a sinking, going sensation. I knew everything going on in the room, but I could not speak or move my lins. Then all was blank. The next thing I remem bered was being in a dense darkness, seemingly in a tunnel, through which I was being on each side, pushing me along through the appeared from Ballinrobe. Twenty arrests tunnel, and I appeared to move as if I was floating, touching nothing above or below. At last it appeared to get lighter, as though we were nearing the end of the passage. It grew -brighter every moment, and then I seemed to observe two shining, beautiful forms on each side of me. I had a feeling of perfect peace and well-being, and heard, as though it were a part of the space I floated in, the most soothing and delightful music. I have been a dom from pain was the thing I noticed most turbed by a voice in pain calling on me to come back. If they had known how much better I was they would never have wanted me back in this weak and suffering body."

The man lived several days and then died. as his family sincerely believe, a second time, and, remembering his so'emn words as to his first experience, they did not call him back. Whether the man was in a syncope from which the piercing lamentations of the family aroused him, or whether he had, indeed, been permitted to return after a glance at the glories of the great unknown, none can answer. But one thing is certain : that for the space of several hours, to all intents and, purposes, so far as the doctor, the pastor and the family were concerned, and so far as all outward indications are agreed, the man was dead .- Baltimore Special to Chicago Tribune.

Good and Brave Women.

At Pleasant Ridge, a little hamlet not far from Cincinnati, three weeks ago, a man was taken sick with small-pox, and, before the nature of the disease was known, communicated it to a friend who nursed him. The physician of the place did his duty, but there was no public provision for cases of the kind. no nurse could be got, and the two men lay slone in the house in a deplorable state. In this situation of affairs, two women, wives of farmers living in the vicinity, left their homes, went to the dreaded house, and took entire charge of the patients. They are both over fifty years of age, are named Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. Crossley, and are sufficiently described by one of their neighbors who says that "they are good women who visit the stek." A third woman, a Mrs. Dunreth, insisted upon sharng the work for one day in spite of all protests, and, as she unluckily took the disease, Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. Crossley had a third patient on their hands. Mrs. Dunreth died. nd the other women, getting the sexton to dig a grave, buried her with their own hands in the night. The two men are recovering,

"Order," "order," shouted the bailiff. Mr. Scoville and counsel for the prosecution were simultaneously upon their feet. Mr. Scoville attempted to address the Court, but

the District-Attorney shoute ': "Wait till we have the verdict complete and in due form of Order was at length restored, and the clerk. again addressing the jury, said :

"Your foreman says: 'Guilty, as indicted.' "So say we all of us!" " "We do," all re-

sponded. another such trial. Interviews have been had Another demonstration of approval follow with other jurors, and they tell similar stories. ed this announcement, but not so prolonge l the jury, which was granted, and each juror was called by name, and each, in a firm voice, issued an address to the American people subpromptly responded: "Guilty." As the last stantially as follows: name was called, the prisoner shrieked: "My blood will be upon the heads of that

jury. Don't you forget it."

Mr. Scoville again addressed the Court, say ing: "Your Honor, I do not desire to forfeit any right I may have under the law at d practice in this District. If there is anything that I ought to do now to save those rights, I would be indebted to your Honor to indicate it to mel Judge Cox, in reply, assured him he should have every opportunity, that the charge would be furnished him in print to-morrow, and he would be accorded all the time allowed by law in which to file his exception, and that he would also be entitled to four days with.n which to move arrest of judgment.

or believed myself so directed to do it, which is the fiteral truth. This jury Guiteau, who, from the moment Judge Cox began delivering his charge, had dropped had not sufficient intelligence to see completely his air of flippant arrogance, and sat with rigid-features and compressed lips, called out in tones of desperation: "God will avenue this outrage."

Judge Cox then turned to the jury and said: "Gentlemen of the jury: I cannot express

too many thanks for the manner in which you men representing the Washington court in banc will give it their most careful attention, have discharged your duty. You have richly have discharged your duty. Fou have really merited the thanks of your countrymen, and I feel assured you will take with you to your homes the approval of your consciences. With thanks, gentlemen of the jury, I dismiss you." With this announcement the court was de-clared adjourned. And now the famous trial, counsel. There are many people in America which has absorbed public interest and attention for more than ten weeks, was ended.

that lam partially insane. To you, men and woman of America, I appeal. If you send money, send postal order or check to my order. With competent legal help I can get out of this with the Lord's help, and I am sure The crowd quickly left the court-room, and the prisoner, gesticulating with his manacled hands, was led out. As he passed the reporters' table he leaned over and called out to an acquaintance: "The court in bane will reverse this business."

His appearance was that of a man deeply moved with indignation at some outrage or ndignity which had been put upon him. As he was being put in the van the crowd of men hoarse in mockery of the prisoner's boast: "The American press and people are all with me." The van was quickly driver event followed and boys yelled and shouted themselves

The van was quickly driven away, followed by the jeers and yells of the crowd. Mr. Scoville will probably file a motion in arrest of judgment and for a new trial on ex-

tions. The law gives defendant four days one of them to respond to the extent of the extent of them to respond to the extent of the to file a motion and reasons for a new trial. and it is customary for the court to sit some and that 1 have really saved the Nation and it is customary for the court to all some day to hear argument thereon. Should this motion be overruled, defendant will appeal to the general term, and under the law the de-fendant is entitled to a suspension of sen-fendant is entitled to a suspension of senfendant is entitled to a suspension of sen-tence until after the next general term, not exceeding thirty days. The January general term is now in session, and the case cannot go there, but will be appealable to the April term. It is the custom at the April term to adjourn until September, taking a recess over July and August. But should it be closed by the latter part of May, then, if judgment is affirmed, the execution might take place in July. —The Yankee Reporter is the latest

He got even with them forty years later a the destruction of Jerusalem, A. D. 79, and H -The Yankee Reporter is the latest journalistic venture at Paris. It is a weekly of eight pages, the first four of which are in French, the remainder bejournalistic venture at Paris. It is a weekly of eight pages, the first four of which are in French, the remainder be-ing in English. —Under a new State law, which went into force January 1, all railroad

noise a hiss from the gallery was beard. A In conclusion, Mr. Longley said: "Guiteau's special officer instantly discovered the man prophecies have not come out true. He said who was hissing, and, stepping down the that the Deity would clear him, if to do so aisle, advised him to desist. This attracted would necessitate the taking away of a jury-man. We all lived, and we, didn't clear him. He wished for it, I have no doubt, but none of us died, although one or two of us were quite sick at times." Mr. Longley also said that the jury were very tired, after their ten patriotic assailants, and was rescued with weeks of secusion without books, papers or great difficulty. great difficulty. company, and for his part he didn't want

A few mornings ago James Carr, who lived in Redford Township, was killed by James' Minock. The former was a widower seventy

years old, and the latter is sixty-eight years' old, and has a wife (with whom he does not Guiteau, on the day following the verdict, live) and one son. Minock lived on a farm and Carr was stopping with him. Between seven and eight o'clock in the morning Minock

"Twelve men say that I wickedly murdered James A. Garileld. They did it on the false notion that I am a disappointed office seeker. I am not surprised at that verdict. They do not pretend to be Christian men, and therefore did not appreciate the idea of inspiration. They are men of the world and of molerate intelli-rence and the seeker is guide the inspiration. They are men of the world and of molerate intelli-rence and therefore and inspiration. They are men of the world and of molerate intelliare men of the world and of moderate intelli-gence, and therefore are not capable of appre-ciating the draracter of my defense. Men of this kind cannot represent the great Christian Nation of America. Had they i cen high-toned i Christian gentlemen the verdict would have been, 'Not guilty'-not because of insanity. The mere outward act of shooting would have been same, whatever the motive. If I had been a disappointed office-seeker, the outward act of shooting would have been the same as if I had been directed by the Deity to do it, or believed myself so directed to do it, and Minock also cut his clothing all off in the search for his money. (\$41), which he finally found on Carr's person. Justice William Ewins held an inquest, and the jury rendered a verdict that "James Carr came to his death from wounds inflicted by a knife in the hands cipal point will be to show the non-jurisdiction of this court to try this indictment, because the President died in New Jersey. I desire the of James Minock." The latter was lodged in court in bane to pass upon this question, and have no doubt but the high-toned Christian jail.

In an Owosso school the other day Master Willie Robbins investigated a pistol cartridge with a pin and lost a finger and thumb.

The Congregational Church of Lansing has adopted the revised edition of the New Testa

A newly-married couple at Mount Morris recently "stood off" a charivari-party by placarding the house with a small-pox sign.

John Grotemat, a carpenter at work on the Academy of Music, at Kalamazoo, fell from the upper staging to the floor, a distance of more than forty feet, a few days ago, receiving fatal injuries.

of that. But good lawyers do not work for noth-ing. I want to employ two or three first-class Major Seth G. Otis, who died at Ann Arbor ing. I want to employ two or three instructs lawyers to do my work before the court in bane. If I had had competent counsel I should not have talked so much in court, but I disagree with the theory of Mr. Scoville and Mr. Reed, and it has made it unpleasant for both parties. I have been convicted, but the iverdict cannot be enforced until July, in any conditional methods with the sentember. a few mornings ago, aged sixty-one, was some thirty years ago one of the most active and prominent citizens of Chicago, and was the founder of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association. He was the United States Consul at Basle, Switzerland, from 1840 to 1846.

William and Charles Bence, while attempting to drive across the track in front of an approaching express on the Grand Rapids & In. diana Railroad at Fife Lake, a few days ago, were struck by the locomotive and both horses killed, both men receiving injuries which may prove fatal.

Thomas R. Merrill, the missing fish-dealer of Detroit, was found at a hotel acros the river in Canada a few days ago, where he registered under a false name. . He claimed that he sold certain property of the firm under a power of attorney from his wife, who was a partner. Receiver Wayne has replevied three of the tugs disposed of b. Merrill.

The following are the Detroit wheat quota-tions: No. 1 White, \$1.38(1.3814; No. 2) White, nominal; No. 2 Red. \$1.414(a).414 The Mormon question was very generally presented by the pulpits at Kalamazoo on the 22d, and a strong petition to Congress for effective action against polygamy received hundreds of signatures.

In Detroit, a few days ago, Charles Martin, found guilty of the murder of Christian Ternes, was sentenced by Judge Swift to the State Prison at Jackson for life.

Two freight tratus collided near Brighton few days since, wreeking the engines and several cars. No lives were loster and the set of plate the



Legal Printing .- Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember 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 served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a steel plates, on which 200 stamps are paper that is not as generally read in their engraved, and the paper used is of a ity, besides it is the duty of every one

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one ide of the paper only. No communicatio lished unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author which we require, not for publication, bu as an evidence of good faith.

All communications should be a "THE HERALD." Uhelses, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

The Chelsea Merald.

CHELSEA, FEB. 2, 1882.

Advice to Young Ladies.

In order to investigate one's self is well to find out what one is now Don't think vaguely agout it. Take pen and paper and write down as accurate a description of yourself as is possible, and, if you dare not, find out why you dare not, and try to get strength of heart enough to look yourself in the face, mind as well as body. Always have two mirrors on your dressing table, and with proper care dress mind and body at the same time. Put your best intelligence to finding out what you are good for and what you can be made into. The mere resolve not to be useless, and the bonest desire to help other people, will in the quickest and most delicate way improve one's self. All accomplishments should be considered as means of assisting others.

tons.

In music get the voise disciplined and clear, and think only of accuracy; expression and effect will take care of themselves. So in drawing, learn to set down the right shape of everything, and thereby explain its character to another person; but if you try only to make showy drawings for praise, or pretty ones for amusement. your drawings will have little or no interest for others, and no educational

Postage Stamps. son soon found employment; but gave his master a name different to The number of ordinary postage that under which he had been senten= stamps issued in 1881 was 954,128,- ced. The police were down upon him 40, and value \$54,040,643. The at once Having ascertained that his method of printing postage stamps is new name was not his own they got as follows: The printing is done from him sentenced again to a year's imprisonment, "pour usurpation de fauc noms," and upon his discharge peculiar texture, somewhat resemthey told him plainly that he could bling that of bank notes. Two men expect no peace until he had made an

cover the plates with the colored inks avowal of his identity. He was conand pass them to a man and girl, signed to a "Depot de Mendicite," or who print them with large rolling depot for incorrigible vagabonds, and hand presses. Three of these little there committed suicide. Who he squads are employed all the time, alwas has never been ascertained ; but though ten presses can be put in opera- the relentless pertinacity with which tion, if necesary. The colors used in he was hunted to death shows what the inks are ultra-marine blue, Prusa grim duel it is which the French sian blue, chrome yellow and Prussian police wages against criminals. He

blue (green), vermillion and carmine. was literally hunted to death. After the sheets of paper on which IRON WORKS .- Every village has the 200 stamps are engraved have its blacksmith, and the door is always

been dried, they are sent into another surrounded by children, who seem room and gummed. The gum used delighted by the blazing fire, the s made of the powder of dried potaheated metal, the strength of the toes and other vegetables mixed with brawny smith as he fashions the tough water. Gum arabic is not desirable iron to his will. To many the great because it cracks the paper badly ironworks where the machinery of all The sheets are gummed seperately. kinds is wrought have no less mystery. They are placed back upward upon a The principle is the same, but the flat wooden support, the edges being protected by a metallic frame, and the appliances are elaborate, and the castings, or wrought work, immense gum is applied with a wide brush. in size and complicated in form. The After having been again dried this huge shafts on which the screws of time on little racks, which are fanned our ocean steamers revolve, and simisteam power for about an hour. lar mighty masses of iron, are beaten they are put in sheets of pasteboard. into shape by hammers of prodigious and pressed between hydraulic presses cabable of applying a weight of 2,000 size and power, that will crack a nut or crash a canon flat. The machines

must be tested in all their parts, as The sheets are next cut in halves; any inefficient welding or working each sheet, of course, when cut conleaves dangerous flaws and spots of tains a hundred stamps. They are weakness that imperil numberless then passed to the perforating malives. The use of iron increase daily, chine. The perforations between the and new machines and machinery are stamps are effected by passing the employed, so that the development sheets between two cylinders provided of the iron-worker's trade seems endwith a series of raised bands which less. No one, a generation ago, are adjusted to a distance apart equal dreamed of iron ships sailing on the to that required between the rows of ocean. A century ago the iron horse perforations. Each ring on the upper that whirls past us with its train of cylinder has a series of cylindrical carriages over an iron road, or skims projections which fit corresponding through the air above our heads on depressions in the bands of the lower iron rails, would have been considered cylinder; by these the perforations as wild a stretch of imagination as are punched out, and by a single con-"Gulliver's Travels." That ladies trivance the sheet is detached from would sit down to an iron machine the cylinders, in which it has been to do their household sewing, or that conducted by an endless band. The houses would be built of iron and rows running longitudinally of th glass, was no less improbable; yet w aper are first made, and then by a have lived to see it all. similar machine the transverse ones. This perforating machine was in-A Leadville editor narrowly esvented and patented by a Mr. Arthur caped being robbed of \$20.000 the the economy of the kitchen, the good in 1852, and was purchased by the other day: only one little thing saved Government for \$20,000. The sheets him. He did not have it with him. are next dressed once more, and then best modes of their preparation. One should at the end of every day be able another room, preparatory to being and a stub of a lead pencil. He begged The robbers knocked him down and to say as proudly as any peasant that put in mail bags for dispatching to piteously for the watch, saying that she has not eaten of the bread of idle- fulfill orders. If a single stamp is would cartainly kill him if he did torn or in any way mutilated the whole not bring it back. They remained Get quit of the absurd idea that sheet of 100 is burned. Five hundred obdurate, however, and were astonthousand are burned every week from ished next day to find his mangled errors, while allowing its laws to take this cause. The sheets are counted ground in front of his late dwelling. their own course in punishing small no less than eleven times during the The m.-i.-l. had evidently thrown ones. If food is carelessly prepared process of manufacturing, and so him out of the window. Filled with palatable; neither, if through years that not a single sheet has been lost the head of the editor's grave these of folly you misguide your own life, during the past twenty years .- Scien- kindhearted men erected a beautiful monument of unplaned boards bearing the simple and touching words, French Criminals. "Another Liar has gone."- Rochester

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A JOURNALIST ON PRAYER .- incorrect, he will be liable to six There is just at present a particularly months' imprisonment for being a animated discussion going on as to vagabond; nor will his troubles end the providence and efficacy of prayer here, for the police will take it for

It is very easy for unbelievers to granted that he is only concealing his ridicule prayer. They say: "Does it identity because he has committed rain when you-pray for rain ?" " Does some greaterime, and he will be placed it stop raining when you pray for under surveillance till his life becomes so burdensome that he will tell sunshine ?"

Then they laugh at the idea that a the truth to get a little peace. French universe which is manifestly governed criminals of the lower classes scarcely by general laws should be influenced ever try to conceal their identity. In by special prayers. the course of fifty years the prefecture

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In reply to all this it may be stated have had many cases of Englishmen that all spiritual and religions affairs and Americans who gave false names are enveloped in mystery. We see and whose identity could not be disthem as through a glass, darkly.

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By the death bed of our beloved an Italian. This proved to be false; who would not pray?

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This was written by the lawyer the country. After some years the and journalist, William A. Bartlett. who died a few days later. The arti-cle was read at his funeral by Bishop Clark as evidence of the religious

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	THE	CAR	DINAL	BIRD.

She brought a redbird in a cage And hung it from my window sill— The redbird then was all the rage, And may be still. I know not—I so long have been Amid the city's dust and din. But when I was a little child preatly loved its wood notes wild, which lured me many a sunny day Through maple forests far away, for years though I have soldom heard The cardinal bird.

day and then a week pass'd by-e redbird banging from the sill ng not; and all were wondering why

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Where maple orchards towered aloft, And spicewood bushes spread below, Where skies were blue and winds were soft, Leould but go-For, opening through a wildering haze, Appeared my restless childhood's days; And truant feet and loitering mood Soon found me in the same old wood, (Illusion's hour but seldom brings So much the very form of things)-So much the very form of things)-Where first I sought, and saw, and heard The cardinal bird

Then came green meadows, broad and bright Where dandelions, with wealth untold, Gleam'd on the young and enger sight Like stars of gold— And on the very meadow's edge, Beneath the rugged blackberry hedge, 'Mid mosses golden, gray and green, 'Mid mosses golden, gray and green, The fresh young buttercups were seen, And small spring-beauties, sent to be The heralds of Anemone: Aff Just as when I earliest heard The cardmal bird.

Upon the gray old forest's rim I snuff d the crab-tree's sweet perfume; And farther, where the light was dim. I saw the bloom
Of May apples, beneath the tent
Of umbrel leaves above them bent: Where oft was shifting light and shade
The blue-eyed ivy wildly strayed; And Solomon's seal, in graceful play, Swung where the stragging sunlight.lay-The same as when I earliest heard The cardinal bird.

And on the slope, above the rill That wound among the sugar-trees, I heard them at their labors still, The murmuring bees: Bold foragers! that come and go Without permit from friend or foe: In the tall tulip-trees o'erhead On pollen greedily they fed; And from low purple flox, that grew About my feet, sipp'd honey-dew. How like the scenes when first I heard The cardinal bird.

How like !-- and yet • • • The spell grows Ah, but I miss the sunny brow-

Ah, but I miss the sunny brow-The sparking eye-the ruddy check! Where, where are now The three who then beside me stood Like sunbeams in the dusky wood? Alas! I am alone. Since then, They've trod the weary ways of men:-One on the eve of manhood died: Two in its flush of power and pride. Their graves are green, where first we heard The cardinal bird.

The redbird from the window hung, Not long iny fancy thus beguiled: Again in maple-groves it sung Its wood-notes wild: For, rousing with a tearful eye, I gave it to the trees and sky. I miss so much those brothers three, Who walk'd youth's flowery ways with me, I could not, dared not, but believe It boo had brothers, that would grieve It boo had brothers, that would grieve Thi in old haunts again 't was heard, The cardinal bird. -William D. Gollache

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ppointments, or with whom the Emperor, for some particular reason, de-sires to converse. Occasionally a newly opointed Anibas sador or di rent is introduced to present his crodentials, and rarely a day passes without one or more Russian deputations obtain-ing an audience. It is specially signifi-cant of the policy of the present Czar that while high officials have often a difficulty in obtaining an interview, his Majesty is always accessible to provin-cial deputations, which are sometimes composed of wild Khirgiz, sometimes of awarthy Kalmuks or skin-clad Samoy-Warny Kamuss or skin-clad Samoy-bles, and sometimes of illiterate Russian peasants who desire to present a holy picture to their great father and, to ex-press their loyalty and devotion to his person. The Emperor receives one and all with a stern dignity which, though accompanied in most account of the accompanied in most cases by a certain kindness of manner, always leaves the conviction that Alexander III. feels himself an autocrat, and is determined to vield none of his prerogatives, but to impress on all who approach him that they are in the presence of an absolute though kindly master. This species of self-as-sertion was a trait in the character of the Emperor in his very earliest days. He is devoted to music, and, when a boy, it was suggested that he might derive pleasure from taking a part in the mu-sical performances of the palace orchestra. The- then heir apparent was de-lighted with the idea, and it remained to

be settled on what instrument he should learn to perform. Characteristically the imperious Prince selected the trombone as being the instrument with which he could produce the greatest effect, and, lover of music though he was, his per-formance appeared chiefly, to consist in a well sustained and fairly successful effort to drown the remainder of the or-

chestra. Although stern and even overbearing toward the majority of those who surround him, Alexander III. has always been a sympathizing and affectionate husband and father. At one o'clock daily he lunches with his wife and children, been a sympathizing and affectionate husband and father. At one o'clock daily he lunches with his wife and children, he lunches with his wife and children he lunches with he and to this meal none but the closest intimates of his family are ever admitted. After luncheon, if there are no further dep- living creatures. The oak supports 450 ntations to receive or important business Emperor and Empress dine: but at this meal the children, who have already been consigned for the night to the care of further shown the value of enclosing their superintendents, do not appear. In growing grapes in paper bags. Mr.

cupies a room on the ground floor exact-ly below the Czar's study, with which it communicates directly by a small private staircase. The Czarina's boudoir is elegantly furnished, but in a simple style, and with no appearance of luxury except such as is given by the presence of certain handsome pieces of furniture and objets d'art which remain to testify to the more extravagant tastes of former occupants. The look out from the windows over the park is charmingly picturesque, but the attention is somewhat distracted from the beauties of the scenery tracted from the beauties of the scenery by the continued pacing immediately in front of the windows of the many sen-tries who closely surround the house. The occupier of a twenty-acre farm, near Birmingham, England, gives the the senergy of the many sen-tries who closely surround the house. The house is and are gathered in November. When the senergy of the scenery is a senergy of a twenty-acre farm, near Birmingham, England, gives the the senergy of the scenery is a senergy of the scenery is a senergy of the scenery is a senergy of the scenergy of the scenergy is a senergy of the scenergy is a senergy of the scenergy of the scenergy is a senergy of the scenergy of the scener Agricultural Gazette a statement of his The Empress is an admirable manager both of her time and of everything that pertains to the household duties. Her great intelligence and sweetness of manof the winter season and the reassembly of the nobility in St. Petersburg, the Czar remains concealed in the seclusion of control of the seclusion Czar remains concealed in the seclusion of Gatschina. This place is about forty miles from St. Petersburg, with which it is not contact in the content of the contact in the content of th seventy-five per cent., and also attaches much importance to the greater value of the manure when the cattle are fed in sheds. with the protection of women and Every morning, while the

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-A Maine grape grower hastens the maturity of his fruit by training vines over ledges of rocks. -Sore Throat-Use a gargle of a gob

let half full of water, with a teaspoonful of common baking soda, dissolved in it. -The open fire-place, which each year commends itself more and more for sanitary and other reasons, has at the pres-ent time a prominent place in many lux-

urious homes. Then each camel is fastened in the same -Before putting the pork with beans, when about to have pork and beans, pout manner to the one ahead of him, and the one in the rear, the last of the team, boiling water over it. This is necessary has a large bell swung about his neck to remove all traces of the brine; rinsing as big as a small stove and not unlike it in cold water is not sufficient. in shape. I was some, time studying out the reason for putting the bell on the hindmost camel instead of on the

-It is a fact that little, just percepti-ble cracks in earthenware will disappear, and the dish look as good as new, if it is boiled in milk. This has been tried on have to look back to see if his train is following, but can be told by the sound of the bell. But for this plan a cunning a small majolica pitcher with success. -To have a potato retain all of its good qualities it should be dug on a dry day and at once stored in a dark cellar.

robber might steal part of the train and It is a mistake to suppose that a potato is run away with it while the sleepy driver would be moping along holding only the line of the leading camel. If I improved, or will keep better, by drying in the open air. were asked what is the most pressing want of China at this moment I would

-Doughnuts.-Take three eggs, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of all-spice, four small tablespoonfuls of melted lard, and flour to roll into cakes. -Begonias grow better if shaded from

kept in a dry condition all summer to vehicles in use, but the roads, which bloom by Christmas. All succulents demand several months of complete rest, and this plant has the fleshy leaves and when the "jin-rickshaw" was intro-

-Such plants as as abutilons, fuchsias try, and now there are thousands and and geraniums as have become pot- thousands of these little baby carriages bound, and which it is desirable to winter in Japan, and travelers can have them over without growth, may be kept in the house at a low temperature during the of the island. It is doubtful if the rail-

-The number of varieties of insects is vastly greater than that of all other

utations to receive or important business to attend to, the Czar goes out walking the pine. Humboldt, in 1849, calculated or driving in company with the Empress or his sons. At half past seven, which in Russia is considered a late hour, the estimates place the present number at

about 750,000 species. -Experiments this season have still the evening there is often a little music, of which the Empress is as fond as the nila bags, found that the fruit, after Emperor, and her majesty is a good ripening in perfect condition, remained pianist. The Czar retires to bed early, on the vines without injury long after and by eleven o'clock all is silence in the imperial apartments. During the day-time the Empress oc-During the day-time the Empress oc-

-The time to draw manure to the field is when the work can be done most easily and cheaply. The manure loses nothing if spread upon the ground in the winter, but it will waste if left in heaps.

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Queer Chinese Roads.

leader. At last it came to me. The man who walks ahead of all does, not

say roads. Not railroads, but wagon roads. The use of the public ways of

that country for immeasuable ages with-

duced, it spread rapidly over the coun-

use before them than are the "jin-rick-shaws" of Japan over the old palanquins

which they have superseded. But the

revolution as that in Japan impossible.

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usually, about three kernels, covered with pure, hard, white fallow. In preparing the tallow, the ripe nuts are put tallow becomes so soft that it is easily detected from the albumen of the seeds by breaking them, with mallets. It is then separated from the seed by sifting it through hot sieves, but, of course, it is discolored from mixtures with the brown testa of the seeds, and in order to strain it and make it per-fectly pure and white, it is poured into fectly pure and white, it is poured into a cylinder made up of rings of straw placed one on top of the other, and put into a rude press, when the tallow is squeezed through in a pure state. From 133 pounds of seed is obtained from forty to fifty pounds of tallow, besides the oil obtained subsequently from the albumen by grinding, steaming and pressing it. The tallow is used for a variety of purposes by the Chinese, but variety of purposes by the Chinese, but more particularly for making candles, which are burned in Buddhist worship,

out repair has brought them to such a pass that wheel vehicles are simply an -Begonias grow better if shaded from noon-day sun, but they like sunshine in the winter. The Crasulla requires to be kept in a dry condition all summer to were very narrow, were level and paved

china----Influence of the Empress Over the Emperor.

Notwithstanding the commencement is more or less directly connected by household management, and to her initiathree railways. It is thus quite a strate-gical position, and possibly this circumstance has influenced its selection as an other overgrown palaces. She is patroness Imperial retreat. The residence is sur- and takes as far as possible an active inrounded by a beautiful park, with pic-turesquely undulating grounds, the charitable institutions in Russia, and graceful slopes being adorned with fine particularly those that are connected old timber. The palace itself is an enormous building, or block of buildings. children. mous building, or block of buildings. One huge square stone edifice occupies the center, and from it branch out on efther side circular wings which serve of M. Delianoff, General Baumgarten, and two smaller but substantial annexes supervision of the various societies in that face in the same direction as the which she is interested. It is rare also central portion, and form projections at that any deputation or individual of imthe ends of the general semi-circular portance is presented to the Emperor front. In the central block are the state without being subsequently introduced and larger reception rooms. The wing to the Empress. But it is not affairs. and larger reception rooms. The wing on the left is occupied by the imperial family. In that on the right are the apartments for members of the house-hold. Visitors arriving are conducted to the central entrance, and, except un-the the central entrance, and accept under the most safe conduct and after that she is never at ease when he is searching examination, no one is allowed . called away from home. . The education to approach that portion of the palace inhabited by the Czar. Thus the general arrangement of the buildings, besides the Czarevitch is in his fourteenth year. offering the advantages of accommoda- and resembles his mother in features. tion to be found in a large mansion, af- He is of an active and lively disposition, fords special security for the personal and, for his years, is far advanced in his safety of the Emperor, whose apartments studies. Russian is always the language are completely isolated and unapproach- employed by the imperial family when able except by narrow passages that are strictly guarded. The galleries at Gatschina have long been famed as contain-ing magnificent artistic collections. One hours a day are devoted to study by the which leads to the Emperor's private young Princes, but their education is not rooms is called the Japanese gallery. mitted to sedentary studies alone. They and here are assembled a number of are also practiced in riding and shooting, and here are assentioned a function of are also practiced in function and the Czarevitch is, it is said, already a good shot and rides well. China and Japan. The Japanese Min- and the personal danger of the Emperor ister, who was lately presented at Gats- are the dread skeletons in the cupboa d china, and who is a great collector of of this otherwise happy imperial family. china, and who is a great collector of both European and Asiatic bric-a-brac, stated that there was nothing in the East to compare with this Russian collection, and that it would be impossible to re-rice many of the ancient and extremely imperial gallery. In addition to the Asiatic curiosities, the lover of antiqui-feelings of sympathy.-London Tele-Asiate curiosities, the lover of antiqui-ties finds at Gatschina magnificent spec-imens of the most highly-worked Louis XVI. furniture. These were presented to Catherine the Great by the most unfortunate of French monarchs, and have always been highly prized by the Russian imperial family.

The ordinary sitting-room of the Czar, propriety of a law compelling factory in which he transacts business, is situa- owners to provide at each window it in which he transacts business, is situa-ted on the first floor of the block inhab-ited by the imperial family. It is a com-fortably, but simply, furnished apart-ment. The style somewhat betokens the character of its occupant. A num-ber of heavy German-fashioned and ca-tronicus are chain circuit an air of non-toricus are chain circuit.

Life Preservers in Factories,

-Orchard-grass alone would not make a good permanent pasture; in fact, it is the worst grass that could be grown for that purpose by itself, on account of its habit of growing in bunches. A pas-ture should have a close, thick sod, and be made up of several grasses which would come into the best condition at different periods, so that the grazing would be continuous. Orchard-grass is an early and a late grass, but if it is continually eaten down it will have no late growth at all. It is a better grass for hay when sown with clover than for pasture. It is best to sow it alone early in the spring or early in August.

--A cow that will not eat is sick. A healthy cow never refuses food. When a cow will not eat it would be advisable to give her some medicine, and nothing is better than a quart of linseed-oil. This may be given by pouring it gently down ber throat from a long-necked bottle, the neck of the bottle being put in the side of her mouth where there are no teeth, and the head being held up by an assist-ant. The oil should be given in small quantities as she will swallow it. After the oil has operated the cow should have bran mash and should be fea lightly until the appetite is restored. Clover hay, cut and moistened with water and mixed with a few quarts of bran, will make an excellent food, which she will doubtless eat freely if she is not overfed. Overfeeding will sooner spoil a cow's appetite than any other mistake in her management.

Salting Stock.

Colonel Curtis writes: Our practice has been for years to keev a tight box under the shed in the barnyard, in which which, from its resemblance to our the said being and ays accessible, the case much-loved Princess of Wales, no Eng- quently never eat too much, thereby causing unusual thirst, which is the case when they are fed salt periodically. In winter this is injurious, hence we cannot

recommend the practice of putting brine on straw to induce the cattle to eat it in The compulsory provision of life preorder to get the salt, because the effect servers on steamers, and their manifest is to create an unnatural thirst. When stock have free access to salt they taste a little every day, which gives tone to the stomach and helps to make a steady and healthful appetite. We use coarse salt, preferring it to the fine, as it does not dissolve so readily and does not ab-sorb moisture so freely, which causes it to waste. We have used rock salt but gave it up on account of its high sale. utility, suggest to a correspondent the

-The State line between Pennsylvania and Ohio has recently been surveyed, and is now being marked by stone monuments which, project one foot above the ground. They are set four feet deep, and are dressed to a point and appropriately inscribed.

A Pieture Worth Beholding.

Hanging between two small windows, and Hanging between two small windows, and catching the light from a larger one opposite, in one of the offices of Adams Express Com-pany, at 59 Broadway, New Tork—the office occupied by Mr. W. H. Hall, head of the de-livery department—is a plainly finished but nearly framed chromo about $2\frac{1}{2}$ by 3 feet in nearly framed chromo about $2\frac{1}{2}$ by 3 feet in size, which is looked upon by hundreds of pesple daily, on many of whom it has a wonderful and salutary effect. It'represents a flight of half a dozen rough stone steps leading from the swarded bank of a placid lake to a little rustic temple set in the rugged side of the rustic temple set in the rugged side of the mountain which rises in stupendous propor-tions in the background all covered with a rank luxuriant grewth of foliage in brush and tree. In the open door of this little temple stands a half concealed figure, with an arm and hand extended, helding forth a small, dimly defined package, while seated on the award at the feat of the standard of the standard of the

sward at the foot of the steps an aged pligrim, barefooted, lame and decrepid, bears a staff in one hand, and in the other holds before his dim eyes a small bottle, whose label he cager-ly scans. This label bears the words "St. Jacobs Oil the Great German Remedy.". Simple as this little chromo appears in its une-tentatious position, it has an influence which it would be difficult to estimate. "It is to it would be difficult to estimate. "It is to that picture and the persuasions of Mr. Hall," said Mr. Edward J. Douglass, a gentleman connected with Mr. Hall's department, "that I owe my present ability to perform my work. Some weeks ago I was violently attacked with sciatic rheumatism, and hour by hour I grew worse, and nothing my family or the doctor could do gave me any relief. I began to think in a few days that my case was hopeless and that I was doomed to be an invalid and help-less cripple for life. But at last I thought of that picture which I had so often looked at that picture which I had so often looked at with but little interest, and then Mr. Hall

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