PINCKNEY DISPATCH. PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1883, OL. I.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Get/out your last year's straw hat.

Supervisor Marble is placing in the hands of property owners blanks for

MRS. WASNEB, the new milliner, will

Wouldn'r it be a good plan to set a

Sours Lyon is to have another news-

LAST Sunday was "church day" at

the old home-stead, north of the vil-

Do Starph morts a new carriage

large number of people to town.

paper-it is said-with C. F. Newkirk-

few trees on the "public square" Arbor

occupy a portion of the Duter house as

R. in full working order.

the annual assessment.

ing April 18th.

her residence.

as its chief engineer.

waiting for a job.

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Howell now has a post of the G. A.

WE HAVE OPENED

A L. HOYT

Hardware.

HUGH CLARK,

AT THE OLD STAND.

T. GOULD,

store, Main St., Pinckney.

J. S. LAVEY,

months.

A REPAIR SHOP

in connection with oursetore, repairing neatly done. Give us a call. Cash for hides and pelts. West of hotet: W. B. HOFF.

CARPENTER JOINER.

For information inquire at Teeple & Cadwell's Hardware, Pinckney, Miou.

MANUFACTURER OF

FIRST CLASS HARNESS, ETC.

Reparing a specialty. All work warranted to be as represented. Give me a call.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Special attention given to repairing. Prices lower than anywhere else in the county. All work warranted. Have worked in two of the leading watch factories of the U.S., and have recommend-ations from each. Shop at Wm. Dolan & Co's store Main St. Pinckney

CARPENTER & BUILDER.

Will furnish plans and specifications. Leave

HAIR DRESSER.

Switches, waves, and all kinds of hair work done

to order in the very best manner, at reasonable prices. At residence, West Main St., Pinckney.

DIED.

At his feeldence in Marion, Tuesday evening, April 10th, Thomas Jeffrey, aged 56 years and 7

orders at M. Dolan's grocery-Pinckney.

MRS. CHARLOTTE SMITH,

PINCKNEY, MICH.

CKNEY DISPATCH

EROME WINCHELL, PUBLISHER.

ISBUED THURSDAYS.

Nubsoription Price, \$1.00 per Year.

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PINCKNEY - VILLAGE DIRECTORY

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Services every Sabbath morning at 10½ o'clock. Also each alternate Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School immediately after the morning service. Class meeting follow-ing the Sunday School. Rev. F. E. PEABER, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL - Services each Sabbath mora-

ing at 10% o'clock. Sunday School at 11%. Also Bervices each alternate Subbath at 7% P. M.

Strangers especially are invited to attend our ser-Vices. Ushers will be in waiting to seat those not familiar with the pews. REV. K. H. CRANE, Pastor.

W. C. T. U.-Meete on second Saturday of each month. MISS L. M. Cor, President. MES. DR. SIGLER, Secretary.

WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, of the M. E. Church, meets first Saturday of each month. MRS. SUSAN NYE, President.

K. O. T. M.-Livingston Tent, No. 285, meets at Mesonic Hall the first Friday evening on or before.

the full of the moon in each month. F. A. SIGLER, Com.

MASONIC:-Livingston Lodge, No. 76, meets at Masonic Hall, Mann's Block, Tuesday evening on or below the full of the moon in each month. C. D. VANWINKLE, W. M.

MARY VAN FLEET, COr. Sec.

VANWINKLE, Rec. Sec.

L. D. BROKAW, R. K.

month.

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SOCIETIES

REV. F. E. PEARCE, Pastor.

Those receiving their papers with a red X over this paragraph, will please notice that their subscription expires with next number. A,blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in ac-cordance with our rules, the paper will be discon-tinued until subscription is renewed. The small boy can go barefoot nowand is happy.

MR. YATES, of the Air Line Railway, was in town yesterday.

J. H. MORRIS, Esq., of And Arbor, was in town yesterday.

Most anybody can spear a muskrat when it's in a trap, can't they Pype? JOHN DUNN is building a new resi-

dence on his farm southwest of the llage.

MILES W. BULLOCK, ESO., and Harry Havens, of Howell, were in town. Tuesday.

MR. BARNARD is preparing to take charge of the hotel, Mr. Burgess retir-On the average the man who leaver Michigan to go to Dakota doesn't know just what he is going for.

> MR. C. E. HOLLISTER has moved into Mrs. Darrow's house on the "Howell road.'

> PROF. BIGG, of Dexter, well known to most of our Pinckney people, was in town Tuesday.

> OUR sport-loving citizens are having fine times fishing nowadays. The lakes are full of the finny tribe.

the Catholic church, and called a very REV. DR. COCKEB, of the State Uni-YPSILANTI proposes to utilize her His loss will be deeply felt.

mineral springs by erecting bathrooms MR. BAKER has bought from Dr

Haze a fine residence lot on Church THOS. DUNN is building a house on St. adjoining Mrs. Miller's residence on the east.

CHAS: H. STICKLE, son-in-law of S. A. THE railroad furnishes employment Darwin, having purchased a part of to many who have been a long time the latter's farm, southeast of the village, has taken up his abode thereon.

Some of the Plainfield and Unadilla

MRS. J. CARVER and daughters ar rived Monday.

HENRY has been exposed to the mumps and didn't dare to go a fishing. MR. AND MRS. W. B. Hopr went to Ypsilanti, yesterday:

MR. F. L. BROWN has rented a part of Mr. SeeSykes house, on West Main

MRS. J. WINCHELL and Raymond go to Detroit, to-morrow, for a few days' visit among friends in that city.

MRS. CHAS. Collies arrived by the Howell stage. to-day. They will make their home in Deacon Brown's house.

IRVING BURGESS hath a neck and a cheek like unto a lager beer Dutchman -mumps.

THE new hardware store of Messrs. Brown & Collier is open for business, as will be seen by their advertisement.

N. B. RENWICK, who formerly run a barber shop in Pinckney, is in town, and talks of again locating here.

"Doc" MANN has a bran new trotting horse of the mustang liniment breed-and now all the girls are just dying for a drive.

WILLARD B. GOULD. from Conway, is working for James Fitch for the second year. Four other boys follow him also to this township, for the summer.

F. G. Rose, Eso., has posted bills advertising a sale of stock and farming tools, on his farm, just north of the village, April 18th. This is in lieu of the sale mentioned in last week's paner. to occur to day.

| | C. V. VANWINKLE, Mac. Bec. | | DR. SIGLER sports a new carriage. | Some of the Plainneid and Unadina- | per, to occur to-day. | |
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| 1 A. | | BUSINESS NOTICES. | It is of Sykes & Son's manufacture, | merchants contemplate moving to Una- | One of the marriage notices we pub- | |
| | BUSINESS CARDS. | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ | with their patent gear, and is a very | dilla Centre, the new station (that is to | lished last week was a little premature. | |
| · | | L. E. Richards & Co. have just re- | handsome vehicle. | be) on the Air Line Railway. | The ceremony does not take place un- | |
| | CI GILCHRIST, | ceived a stock of nobby hats and capa- | | | The ceremony uses not take place un- | |
| | | 1. | UNCLE JACOB TEEPIng White Hus been | It is said that the new two-cent let- | til Tuesday of next week, 12 days af- | <u>_</u> |
| | D. MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN | Warner's Safe Kidney & Liver Cure | quite seriously ill for the past two | ter stamp will-be of very handsome | ter our paper was published. The Dis- | |
| | HARNESS, COLLARS, SADDLES," | at Winchell's Drug Store. | weeks is again able to be about- | design-but the back of it will prob- | PATCH never means to be slow in ob- | · · · · |
| | white Robes, Brushes, etc. | The second secon | | ably be just as nasty to lick as is that | taining news but in this instance we | - u |
| | Renaiting done on short notice Keeps & full stock of Diamond Black Leather Gil constantly on PINCKNEY: MICHIGAN. | Fine perfumes at Winchell's Drug | a the congress | of the present one. | "grasped old time by the forelock" a | <u>. </u> |
| 1 | Renations done on short leather Oil constantly on | Store. | SUNDAY evening next, at the congre- | | little too closely-for which we beg | |
| | stock of Diamond Black Leanner, Michigan. | | gational church, Rev. K. H. Crane will | DAVE BENNETT says his reputation | the pardon of our friends Mr. and Mrs. | - |
| <u></u> | | Lovely styles in new spring goods | preach a sermon for the young people. | as a horse trader is COMING UP AGAIN. | Connor, who will paddle one canoe | |
| | TH. TURNER, M. D., | at Mrs. Hicks' Millinery Store. | Subject: "Our Wise Counselors." | He traded twice in two minutes the | down the stream of life. May their | |
| | | James Markey, of this town, general | | 1 1 Production house on | down the stream orente. may more | |
| · . | HOM (BOPATHIC | agent for the Hero Reaper, is now trav- | MIR. ITAT WARDA WHO HAD THE COMPLETE | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | voyage be "all serene." | |
| | PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, | agent for the new the Sanduky | for two miles of grade east of the vil- | | | • |
| , | | eling for the company, the Sandusky | lage, arrived Monday, and is stirring up | | Proceedings of the Common Council. | |
| | Office, Mann's Block, PINCKNEY. | Machine and Agricultural Works, ap- | the ground at a lively rate. | In our list of the Supervisors last | | |
| | | pointing agents and contracting. with | - | week, a typographical error made us | Pinckney Mich Apr 9 1883 | |
| _ | L. Y. BROWN, | them for 1883. Mr. Markey represents | DETROIT EVERY SATURDAY is publish- | | Council convened, and was called to | |
| | AL DARLOR | one of the best reapers in the land. | ing some very interesting sketches | Republican, whereas he belongs to the | Council constant, | |
| i di | SHAVING PARLOR, | Name to be suring milligony of Mig | (historical and otherwise) from the pen | Democratic side of the Board-which | | چ . |
| | Also dealer in Cigars and Confectionery, | New stock spring millinery at Mrs. | of Mrs. L. H. Stone. | stands as follows: Democrats, 8; Re- | Present: Trustees Haze, Rose, Sykes, | |
| · | | Hicks'. | | stands as tonows: Democrats, 0, ne | Jackson, Richards and Mann. | - |
| | Second door east of Postofice, PINCKNEY. | Ayer's Hair Vigor at Winchell's | The Grand Trunk Railway company | publicans, 7; Greenback, 1, giving the | | |
| • | | Drug Store. | | fusionists a majority of two on the | sioner was given power to make any | |
| | THE W. S. MANN ESTATE, | | engine house with capacity for 12 loco- | Board. | street repairs that need immediate at- | |
| | | Call and see the new goods at Mrs. | motives. The building will be a sub- | THE engineers for the proposed new | tention | × |
| | DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, | Hicks' Millinery Store. | stantial brick structure. | 1 THE GIRINGERS IN THE PLOBORED THE W | Motion made, and carried, that the | z. |
| | Eamily Groceries, Boots and Shows, Hats and Caps. | | | railroad-from Stockbridge to Battle | AUTOR Made, and carried, may sho | |
| - | The Brick Store on the corner. | NOTICE. | The annual fair of the Livingston | Creek-stopped at the Oyer House on | merchants doing business on Main St. | / |
| • _ • • | | All persons indebted to Wm. Dolan | County Agricultural Society will be | Tuesday night. They spoke very en- | be requested to immediately remove | |
| $\overline{}$ | TIEEPLE & CADMELL, | are requested to call and settle, as he | held at Howell the last week of Dep- | couragingly of the route which they | tail compustible material that may be | |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Deslers in | wishes to close up old accounts. | temper. Extra exertions will be made | I were looking up, as the one that would | in the rear of their stores, and to keep | |
| | | The well known trotting stallion | to insure a successful exhibition. = | ha accented The route spoken of | the same clear hereatter. | |
| · · · · | HARDWARE, STOVES & TINWARE | Mambrino Rattler will be found at | | ingered through Springport on the | Council adjourned for one week. | |
| | | 1 Mambring, Kattler Will De IONNU au | MRS. WAGNER and Miss Cole are re- | pueses interest | | |
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON THE TOBACCO DEALERS

A circular issued by the commissioner of in-ternal revenue gives some needed information about the reduction of the tax on tobacco after May 1 and the regulations of, the department concerning claims for rebate. On all original and unbroken factory packages of smoking and manufactured tobaceo and snuff, cigars, cherouts and cigarettes held by manufacturers and dealers at the time the reduction takes effeet, upon which the tax has been paid, there shall be allowed a sebate or drawback of the full amount of the reduction, but this will not apply in any case where a claim has not been presented within 60 days following the date of the reduction. No claim will be allowed or drawback said for a less amount than \$10. Goods uppy which the manufactures or dealer is entitled to rebate, must be carefully inventoried on May 1 in presence of two disinterested witnesses of good repute, who must not be claimants in similar cases, nor clerks or employes of any claimant under the act. Labels of a certain prescribed form must be, affired to the packages at the time of inventory. Goods in transit will not be included in inventories taken on May 1, but when they arrive must be inventoried separately and aditional claims made therefor. The inventories taken will be at the expense of claimants. The claims of manufacturers will be paid in stamps, when so required in the claim, but not otherwise. The claims of dealers will not be paid in stamps.

SEVEN TIMES AND OUT.

By a recent decision of the United States supreme court, Chas. P. Kring of Missouri, who has been seven years under sentence of death for murder, will escape. The case is very remarkable, and entirely unique in the records of the court. The murder was committed in 1875. Kring was convicted and sentenced to death. A new trial was granted on the ground that he was kept in irons at the first trial. The second trial resulted in conviction, and a new trial was granted on error. On the third trial Kring pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment. But owing to an agreement between Kring's counsel and the State attorney to the effect that if Kring pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree a sentence of only ten years would be asked by the state, the case was again taken to the Supreme Court of Missouri, which granted a fourth trial. On this trial Kring was again convicted and was sentenced to death. Kring's counsel then raised the issue that his conviction was contrary to the constitution of the United States because, prior to the commission of the crime, the constitution of Missouri pro vided that where a criminal had been convicted of murder in the second degree, and a new trial granted an error, he could not subsequently be tried for murder in the first degree. The Suprems Court of Missouri held on the contrary that Kring had been properly tried for murder in the first degree, under the provision of the new constitu-tion of the state adopted in 1875. This change n the constitution of the state was made after the commission of the crime, but before Kring's first trial. Upon this state of the facts, a writ. of error to the United States Supreme Court Braidwood, Ill., were imprisoned a day or two was granted by Justice Miew. The case has ago by a large pile of stone caving in and blockexcited great interest in the west and here. among judges and members of the bar, and the decision to-day is looked upon as of great importance in its bearing upon ex post facto laws. The court decides that the change in criminal procedure made by the adoption of the new constitution of Missouri is post facto as applicable to Kring. Chief Justice Waite, Justices Bradley, Gray and Mathews unite in a strong dissenting opinion.

VERY SATISFACTORY. Under the law reducing postage and regulating the salaries of postmasters, it is cer that the receipts of not more than one office in four will be in excess of the postmasters' salaries. Under the present law nearly every postoffice contributes about two-fifthe of their receiptato the government.

PROGRESSING FINELY.

The committee examining the condition of the United States Treasury are making rapid progress. The bouds held to secure the circulation of national banks, bonds held as security for public deposits, and the bonds of the indian trust fund have been counted and found to agree with the amount called for. All the odds and ends have been cleared up and the work now before the committee is a straight count of sealed packages, reserve United States count of search packages, reserve Canted Status notes and bags of silver coin. There are 1,350 packages of bank notes. Each package con-tains 4,000 notes. There are about 2,500 bags of silver and each bag contains \$1,000. The committee report the treasury in good shape in every respect.

"BETTY AND THE BABY."

A Washington paper of recent date published the following letter:

LOCUST GROVE, ORANGE Co., VA., April 4. I have read in-your paper that very strange steps have been taken by J. G. Bigelow in his efforts to get at my money, which the good, kind and generous people gave tome for the benefit of myself and dear little baby. I have never employed Bigelow to attend any business for me, and he has never rendered me any service either. and I want the public to know this. He pretends to have done so much for my husband, but I never employed him and I have no money for Bigelow, and I hope the court will throw aside his unjust claim. My poor husband is still in prison, and Bigelow should be ashamed to try to take from me the money given to me and my child for our support. Bigelow has never done any good for my husband and he cannot have any of the money

with my consent. Respectfully, BETTY E. MASON.

IMPROVENENT OF MILITARY POSTS.

The appropriation of \$200,000 for the enlargement and construction of such military posts as in the judgement of the Secretary of War-may be necessary, has been allotted as follows: Fort Thornburg (new fort), W. T., \$90,000; Fort Colville (new fort), W. T., \$50,000; Fort Huschuba, A. T., improvement, \$50,000; Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., improvement, \$10,-

NEWS NOTES. A WITLESS MINISTER.

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Rev. Jonathan Blanchard, president of Wheaton college, Ill., was preaching a funeral sermon a day or two ago over the remains of a young man who had been a prominent member of several secret societies, which were present in a body. The minister denounced secret so-cieties and was ordered by the relatives to de, sist. A sister of the dead man fainted away and the minister left the church. After some delay another minister was secured and the services concluded. TOO BISKY.

The search party in the Diamond mine near ing up the narrow passageway, and were rescued with much trouble. It is thought no further search will be made, as no men can be found willing to go down.

tute, died in New York on the 4th inst.. area 93 years. The illness which proved fatal, was contracted about 10 days ago, and developed into pneumonia. [His death was quiet and painless. Peter Cooper was known the world over for his philanthropy.

Peter Copper was born in New York city February 12, 1791. His father was a lieutenant in the revolutionary war, and at its close he started a hat manufactory in New York. In this and several subsequent enterprises he 20. years longer than play into the hands offer failed, and the family being large he was unable to give young Peter the advantages of an education. The boy attended school half a day each day for a year, and this was the ex-tent of his "schooling." At the age of 17 he began to serve an apprenticeship as a coachmaker, and a few years later he engaged in the sale of machines for shearing cloth; then in the manufacture of furniture; then in the grocery business, and finally in the manufacture of glue, which he followed for over 80 years and with great financial success. In 1830 he es-tablished extensive iron works at Canton, near Ballmore, and in 1845 he put up the largest

rolling mill in the country, at Trenton, N. J. In 1828 he purchased 3,000 acres of land, mostly inside the city limits of Baltimore, for \$105,000 The purchase included three miles short front, and its value depended largely on the success of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, then under construction. When completed the road was found to be so full of short corners and steep grades as to be impracticable, and the whole point of being abandoned. Cooper then went to work constructing after his own designs and in his own shops a locomotive which should draw heavy trains over the road despite the grades and curves, and in this he was successful. His engine on its trial trip, drawing a box car full of excursionists, made 13 miles up a grade of 18 feet to the mile in an hour and I2 minutes, which was considered a wonderful achievement.

He was ever actively engaged in business enterprises, and was president of the company which laid the first Atlantic cable, and it was probably owing to his individual efforts more than to those of any other man that the great enterprise was undertaken and carried to successful completion. Several, times the promoters of the scheme were about to abandon it but Mr. Cooper drew on his private funds and,

in the end had his reward. But the enterprise with which his name is most intimately associated, and for which he will be longest remembered, is the school in New Fork city to supply a technological edu-cation to the laboring classes, and called after its founder, the Cooper Institute. This grand institution, presented to the city in 1858, was the result of 26 years of study upon his part, and upon it he is said to have expended no less than \$700,000. In 1876 Mr. Cooper, in opposition to his own wishes, was nominated for president by the national greenback convention, and though not expecting to carry a single state he spent during the canvass over \$25,-000 in spreading the views on currency which he had long held. In religion he was a Unitarian, and under all circumstances he lived a pure and useful life.

CRIME.

A JEALOUS MAN'S ACT. Frederick DeFrouville, former member of the Signal Corps, shot and killed his wife and

The National Theatre at Berlin burned a few days sgo. Nothing was saved. Fortunately no ives were lost.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

Michael Davits, in a letter to the young In-tand society of Glasgow, says the dynamite policy can only exasperate the English, and that havould be far better to work and wait for land's enemies by giving way to dispair and venge.

THE DYNAMITE AGE.

Great Britain was fairly wild with excite ment on the 5th inst. At Birmingham, Esgland, the police discovered a nitro-glycerine factory in full operation. The apperatus for preparing and mixing the explosive compounds is constructed on scientific principles and with a cuuning craft which "clearly showed its inventor to be not only a thorough scholar in chemistry and machinery, but also an adept for expedients for avoiding notoriety and preventing discovery. Among the noteworthy features of the place was a shrewdly devised method for carrying the fumes up the chimney and consuming odors. It is learned that the premises in Ledsam street were taken two months ago by a man named Whitehead, an Irish American, who had a sign bung out in front of the place indicating his business as that of a paper hanger. Whitehead himself was taken into custody when the police made the descent on the den, and is now in close con finement. A cousiderable quantity of nitry glycerine was seized by the officers at the same time. Information now in the hands of detectives tends to demonstrate that this place is the central manufactory for explosives and most important depot of all infernal contrivances in the kingdom. Whitehead, who is described as a man about 25 years of age, dark complexion and with marked American accent, has been in the habit of purchasing supplies of nitro-glycerine and acids which are necessary to run the business. Added to this, the report comes from Newry, Ireland, that a sentinel standing guard over the powder magazine of the government bar-racks at that place, had discovered a man scaling the wall. The sentry shot, and gave an alarm. Search was at once instituted, but was fruitless. The guard was doubled, and every precaution taken to prevent surprise.

SERIOUS RIOTINGS.

Severe and continuous rioting has taken place along the line of the Panama canal works, originating in race hatred between Jamaicans and Carthagenians. Some twenty of the former have been massacred, and the government finds itself unable to restore order. Arms are being indiscriminately purchased, and as no work is going on and there are about 8,000 men drinking freely, serious trouble is anticipated in the isthmus, which is being rapidly overrun by the dregs of all nations.__

WILL NOT BELENT.

Notwithstanding the numerous protests which are being received from America against the injustice of prohibiting the importation of American pork into Germany, the government, evidently influenced by sanitary reasons, seems determined to enforce the statute making such importation unlawful.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED.

by other powers on English commerce.

The uniform of the British army is to be changed from scarlet to grey, except in garrison towns, where scarlet will be retained.

Mrs. James Vermeer of Fond du Lac, Wis. is on trial for the second time on a charge of having polsoned her mother and brother by putting poisoned net instatt and oronet, of putting arsenic in their soup. At the first trial the jury disagreed. The case awakens wide-spread interest in that state.

Over 1,000 emigrants from Naples are on their way to the United States.

Ottawa publishers have asked their post-master-general to abolish the postage on pa-pera delivered in city or town.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

IF money is not your servant will be your master.

THE ingredients of conversation

are truth, good sense and wit.

THERE is nothing that needs to be said in an unkindly manner.

THE main difference between men, insignificant and great, is energy.

FLATTERY sits in the parlor when plain dealing is-kicked out of doors.

A QUARREL is, nine times out of ten, merely the fermentation of a misunderstanding.

MAKE work but a secondary thing, and you will make but secondary work. Have yonr mind in your work, and you will have your work to your mind.

BAD luck is a man with his hands in his pockets and a pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it will come* out. Good luck is a man of pluck, with his sleeves rolled up, and working to make it come out right.

DISTRUST all those who love you extremely upon a very slight acquaintance, and without any visible reason. Be upon your guard, too, against those who confess, as their weaknesses, all the cardinal virtues.

It is the temper of a blade that must be the proof of a good sword, and not the gilding of the hilt or the richness of the seabbard, so it is not his grandeur and possessions that møke a man considerable, but intrinsic merit. IF a man will only start with a fixed and honorable purpose in life, and persistently attempt to carry it out to the best of his ability, undismayed by failure or delay, the time may be long in coming, but it will, when that purpose will be achieved. As an appliance for the improvement of our friends, a habit of scolding possesses no appreciable virtue. The effervescence of ill-humor inyourself, it can have no healing or soothing for others." 'The tendency of it is only evil. The presence of this spirit should never fail to remind us that we are wrong, and that we are on the wrong road to set any one else right. It is certain that a man cannot please everybody, and it is equally certain that, if he entirely pleases some, he will entirely displease others; but, if he displeases all as little as he possibly can, although he may not acquire a reputation for great talent, he will probably be credited with common sense, and he may, likely enough, in course of time, attain the high honor of becoming an arbiter and referee. IF you have to labor for a living. remember that one hour in the morning is better than two- at night. If you employ others, be on hand to see that they attend to their duties, and to direct them with regularity, promptness and liberality. Do not meddle with any business you know nothing of. Never buy a thing because the man that sells will take it. out in trade. Frade is money. Time is money. THERE is just this difference between the two degrees of praise and flattery, that, whereas the former heartens up to brave and ever braver endeavor, the latter checks self-citture and destroys future progress by making one believe in attainment. According to the flatterer, the goal has been won and the great plateau of perfection reached; there are no more dreary distances to traverse, no more rugged mountain sides to climb. All that is needed is to enjoy what what one is.

THE "TRUE INWARDNESS."

Consul Wilson, of Nantes, in a communication to the State Department asserts that "interested influences" were brought to bear to secure the prohibition of American pork in France. He says he finds extending through the business community a general and widespread dislike for and opposition to the American tariff so faf as it may affect any article exported from France and a disposition to retaliate, and that this feeling of dislike and opposition is intensified by the situation in regard to American pork, where, he adds, is shown the willingness to retailate. He gives a resume of the history of the efforts made by the interested persons to secure legislative interposition between the failing French pork trade and the American competion from 1877 to date, and strongly intimates that the representations made to Minister of Agriculture and Commerce by French pork dealers, rather than to any objection to the quality of American pork caused the issuance of the decree of prohibi-

THE SECRETARY'S DECISION.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided that an application to amend a homestead entry is right only when such application is neces-sary to rectify a mistake, which if not rectified would deprive the settler of his actual home, or other improvements.

A GOOD DAT'S BUSINESS.

In one day, orders were received at the postflee department as follows: Number of stamps, 28,000,000; envelopes, 1,000,000; postal carda, 2,100,000; aggregate value, \$700,000. These orders exceed in the aggregate any before received in a day.

THE NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL.

President Arthur has appointed Judge W Q. Graham of Indiana, poetmaster general. Mr. Graham is a native of the Hoosier state, and ranks among its leading lawyers. He made a brilliant record during the war, and wing of the democracy represents the younger taken to guard the life and property of promiever since its close has been prominent in the ever since its close has been prominent in the councils of the republican party of that state. For several years he held the position of dis-trict judge for Indians, and filled the position with marked ability. He is a man of great popularity on account of his rare social qualities. DEATH OF EX-SUBGEON-GENERAL BARNES.

Brevet Mai Gen. Joseph K. Barnes, Brigsdier-General United States army (retired), late Surgeon-General of the army, died at his resldence in Washington on the morning of April

He entered the service as assistant surgeon June 15, 1840, was promoted surgeon with the Rank of Major, August 29, 1856, Medical In-spector with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel February 9, 1869, Medical Inspector General with the rank of Brigadier General August 24, 1864. He was retired from active service by the operation of the law of June 30, 1882. He serv-ed with distinction in the Florida war against: the Seminole Indians, in the war with Mexico and in the war with the States in the rebellion. For faithful, meritorious and distinguished services in this last war the brevets of Brigadier-General and Major-General of the United States army were conferred upon him. He was eminent, skillful and successful in his profession as surgeon and physician and distinguished for great administrative ability as the head of the medical department. He inangarated a medical history of the war. He

DEAD.

John Sherman, grandson of Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the declara-tion of independence, died in Brooklyn recently, of pneumonia. He was born in 1812

THE REBULT OF AN INVESTIGATION.

The investigation into the condition of the Massachusetts state almshouse at Tewksbury reveals a lamentable state of affairs of which the public have been wholly ignorant. Evidence was taken showing that the cells were in a Bithy condition, the straw beds rotten, the food poor quality, and the medical attendance so lacking that of 13 children only one lived. The trunks of the lunatics have been systematteally robbed, and 68 bodies have been taken up at night from the burial ground and sold to medical colleges within eight-months.

A GRATIEVING INCREASE.

It is mentioned as an evidence of the rapid development of Mexican resources' since the introduction of Yankee mining and railroad capital into that country that the annual rev-ences of the government have mounted from \$17,000,000 five years ago to \$43,500,000 last vear.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

The Times Democrat's Mess Point, Miss. special says: A boiler in one of Griffin's mills Nine, persons were killed, and ten exploded. Im Cooper, of New Orleans, was iled. Simon Lasky and William wounde instanth Brown, of Mobile, were scalded, and have since died. Five other colored men were seriously hurt; also one white man.

THE RESULT IN OHIO

The municipal elections in Ohio show a decided victory for the Democracy, with the exception of Columbus, where they were defeated, the usual democratic majority being changed to republican. The anti-Pendleton democracy, which had its birth in Cincinnati, sought to carry all the cities of the state, in order to get control of the next convention and ultimately the next legislature. They made a complete capture of those republican strong holds, Cleveland, Springfield and Dayton, and nearly all the smaller-cities and villages, while in Cincinnati they literally held the fort

clement of the party, and sceme to be on top.

IN OTHER PLACES. In Chicago the entire campaign was charac-

terized by an unusual amount of bitter personality. The election held was for city and township officers, and members of the city council, and resulted in the election of the entire democratie ticket. In the St. Louis, Mo.; city election the democrate carry the day, as also in Madison, Wis. In Eau Claire, Wis., the result is a victory of working men over capital. In Denver the republicans were victorious.

SPRAGUE DEFEATED.

Sprague, who aspired to gubernatorial honors 13 Rhode Island, was defeated by Bourne, Re-publican. Bourne's majority was 2,865.

AN ITEM FOR SALMI.

A bill has been introduced in the New York Scnate and immediately ordered to a third reading to prevent any attempt to personate or represent Jesus Christ by any play or dramatic epresentation, whether free or for admission fee, and declares violation of . its provisions to be a misdemeanor punishable by fine of not less than \$100 and imprisonment not less than six months.

TETT DAVIS ABARD FROM.

An incident of the ceremony of the decorating of the graves of Confederate dead in New Orleans a few days ago, and laying the corner-

then killed himself at his wife's home in East Washington, D. C. De Frouville and his wife separated about eight months since, the woman refusing to live with him on account of his intemperate habits. Mrs. DeFrouville, who was a Dane, has been employed as translator in the Agricultural Department and lived alone. The evening DeFrouville went to the house and demanded admittance. Being refused, he started to break in the door when his wife sent a man who was in the house through a back entrance for a policeman. Before he returned DeFronville had broken in the door and killed his wife and himself .- No one witnessed the tragedy, but when the neighbors, alarmed by the pistol shots, entered the house they found Mrs. DeFrouville dead, shot through the brain, and her murderer lying dead beside her with a revolver in his hand. The motive is supposed to have been the fealousy of DeFrou-ville, and his wife's refused to live with mim.

A TRIPLE MURDER.

Another of those sickening tragedies which are becoming so alarmingly frequent occurred in West Union, W. Va., a few nights ago, resulting in the death of a man named Doyle and two young daughters. Between 10 o'clock and midnight a worthless character of the village named Harper entered the room and struck

Dovie over the head with a heavy poker and then stabbed him in several places about; the body. When found the brains and blood were pozing out of several wounds in the head. His also killed in cold blood by the assailant, in hopes of concesting his identity. The elder precautions are being taken to guard life and revived sufficiently to tell who had committed property. the revolting deed. The object of the murder was undoubtedly robbery, as Doyle was known to keep a large sum of money in the house.

This was not all'taken, the murderecapparent ly having been frightened before securing all his booty. Some of the money was scattered about the floor where he dropped it in his flight. Doyle was a widower and kept a grocery and liquor store. Two other men have been impli-cated named Meekly and McKinley, between whom and Doyle old feuds existed. All three



have been arrested and are being closely guard-

Because of the number of threatening letters eccived in London, extra precautions nent persons

PROTECTION OF WHITES.

An organization has been formed in Calcutta for the purpose of protecting the interests of the whites in India.

A BIG HAUL Van Damme, a prominent stock Brussele, has embezzled 1,000,000 francs belonging to persons who deposited with him.

A HOLY RIOT.

Advices from Colombo, capital city of the island of Ceylon, report that riots occurred lately between the Buddhists and Papists. The Catholics seriously objected to a religious procession of Buddhists in which was carried a crucifix surmounted by a monkey. This latter combination, which the Papists held to be an insult to the Catholic religion, brought about a violent contest in the streets, which was only stopped by the vigorous efforts of the troops, who dispersed the rioters and restored peace without bloodshed. A number of the particl pants, however, were roughly handled.

THAT TRIPPLE ALLIANCE.

It is officially denied in Rome that a defensive triple alliance has been formed with Italy. Germany and Austria on one side against France on the other.

IT'S SETTLED.

It is reported that the English governmen has appealed to the United States for skille detectives to assist in tracing dynamite fiends FEATHERSTONE'S FOLLT.

Featherstone, one of the men arrested in Cork on a charge of being a dynamite carrier, claims to be a citizen of the United States. and expects, through the United States consul, official redress for the indignities heaped upon him.

ALL ONE.

The investigation shows that the persons arested in London, Liverpool, Birmingham and Cork were all members of the same organizations, and that they have been supported by funds received regularly from America

THE NIHELISTS.

The great trial of nihiliste has commenced at St. Petersburg: It is stated the crown will invoke the extreme penalty of the law against six of the prisoners. The trial of twenty-six other Nihillists begins at Odessa soon.

LORD LORNE IS SCARED.

It is now rumored that Lord Lorne is in reeipt of letters threatening his life. There have been several suspicious occurrences at Rideau Hall lately, and this, state of affairs, causes. anxiety in the dominion.

MORE ARRESTS

Arrests are constantly being made in Loudon two children were sleeping beside him, but and Ireland on almost every conceivable pre-awakened by the noise of the assault; were text. Threatening letters are received almost every day by prominent officials, and extra

The Capadian government is taking steps to ward securing a new survey of Lakes Huron and Superior and Georgian Bay.

Georgia has let 1,200 convicts to contractors at \$20 a year for each man, the lessees to feed and clothe him and to get 10 hours a day work out of him, if they can. The net profit to the state is about \$25,000 a year on the whole lot.

About two-thirds of Rhode Island's voters are disqualified because of unpaid taxes. English railroad companies have organized

protective corps to watch suspicious characters and guard against the carriage of parcels supposed to be for unlawful designs. Twenty years ago it took five tons of coal it make a ton of iron rails, but so great has been he improvement in methods that now a ton of steel rails can be produced from half that amount of coal.

The Massachusetts House, 115 to 83, defeated the constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor.

The Western Union Telegraph Company of Chicago, are stringing up aerial cables, each to contain 18 copper wires. It is thought the work can be done with only four such cables in the business part of the city.

The strike of the Chicago brick layers is practically ended, the employers conceding the demands of the workmen for \$4 and \$4 50 a dav.

The report that Gen. Grook had ordered his men to take no prisoners in their engagements with the Indians is discredited at the war department.

Minister Lowell says the sensational reports about his instructions and the predictions trouble between Great Britain and the United States are like the prophecies of Wiggins. The one has, and be grateful and glad for relations of the two governments are friendly what has is and bid fair to continue so.

Lieut. Very, United States navy, and other members of the expedition sent by the American government to Patigonia to take observa-tions of the transit of Venns, have arrived at Liverpool on their way home.

AGREEARLE people are born with the qualities which make them beloved by all. Some unhappy men are so organized that it is only with

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| | late war he earned the unbounded confidence. | which he eulogized the characteristics of the | than 100 gallons | ladies' land league. A Washington special to a Chicago paper | tending it, their manner is repellant, |
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Palmer's Fate. Cincinnat! Times-Star.

One of the most interesting as well as one of the saddest events of the late Egpytian war was the capture and death of the party sent out to break up the alliance between the Bedouins and Arabi and to enlist Bedouin. troops the pushed aside, and is obliged to find all fight against the Egyptians, under the its social amusement in small coteries direction of Prof. Palmer, the most acplished Arabian scholar of Europe. ToProfessor had previously made a desert, and upon his return reported that long $ng\phi$ expressed his surprise at the he thought he could secure 50,000 Be- fact that, whenever he asked who a lady dovin soldiers for £75,000, about \$375,-

The money was supplied by the home party started upon their expedition. the death of every member of the party, been published, having been ascertained by Colonel Warren after months of investigation.

Professor Palmer took the name of Hawapi Abdallah, or Abdallah, and entered the desert under the guise of a Syrian gentleman. All the party wore the native dress, and traveled on horseback, and with fast dromedaries. Their guide was a native. Mattar-es-Safich. and he it was who betrayed them on the poor, tottering, and unlovely object. afternoon of August 10th, and when only two days' travel from Suez they reached Moses' Well, where they were attacked by a party of Bedouins, who were without a Sheik or ruler. and by them taken prisoners. They were stripped, bound and robbed, their guide and betrayer escaping, however, with \$10,cussion as to what should be done with them the entire party was taken to a neighboring ravine, placed in a row and shot." Professor Palmer did not jump from a precipice, as has been stated, nor did the prisoners have any choice as to the manner of their death.

Ali Effendi the Egyptian Governor for Nakhl, the territory in which Moses' well is situated, was at the time of the murder resting in the tent of a brother Mattar, the guide, near by, and he was suspected of being implicated. With this fact as his only clue to the murderers Colonel Warren began his investigation. He was unable to strike the track and his ear bored through with an awl, of Professor Palmer's party until late in October. Arriving at Moses' Well the 24th of that month, there he found all the hodies, which he sent to Suez. He had about made up his mind that his search would prove a fruitless one when he one day, met an old man near the Well who had an English-made tobacco pouch which the Colonel asked to see. The man objecting, it was taken-away from him, and upon examination found to have been that of Lieut. Charrington, one of the murdered men. From sthis man it was learned that Sheik, Ibn sawyers are at each end, one standing Murshid, had had something to do with and the other sitting. The bench to the murder and his, wife, was made a which the timber is secured by clamps prisoner, from whom a few facts were is supported by four-legged stools. The obtained, which justified him in arrest saw blade is strained in the middle: th ing the Governor of the Territory. in getting the names of a number of mon in Egypt many centuries previous Bedouins engaged in the attack, Col. to this time. Warren decided to return and take a fresh start. At Suez he found Mattar, early as a cutting instrument by the nathe guide, whom he arrested, and from tions so fortunate as to possess it. A whom he obtained a large sum of money, sort of a saw, which passed for a knife, private papers and information ingli- consisted of flakes of flint inserted in sating All Effendi, the Governor of the wooden handles and secured by bitumen Territory. Mattar shortly afterward or by lastings of gut or sinews. Obsidied, whereupon Col. Warren gave up dian was used in the same way. The further personal search, and bgan work- South Sea islanders had no flint or obsiing through the Egyptian Government, dian, and used shell, splinters of bamboo. with secured the services of Ibn Shadid, and flakes of tortoise shell. • Sheik of the Howecat, through whose efforts and those of Col. Warren and the up a rivalry in the oldest stove line. authorities the majority of the guilty First it was stated that "the oldest stove were captured and induced to confess. Some of them have already been shot, | others sentenced to death and other capitol in Richmond. It was made in penalties inflicted. The men who did England and sent to Richmond in 1770, the shapting have been captured, but and warmed the house of burgesses for Col. Warren believes that all of the instigators have thus far escaped.

structive of social value; nearly all unmarried women over twenty-five, who are thought to have overstayed their market; and, finally, a considerable proportion of the unmarried men of thirty and upwards. In other words, except at a few large balls and receptions, al the best and most intelligent part of society is usually lacking. It has been of its own, This retirement is of course voluntary, because the pairing system ruins general society, and makes, it, in fact, impossible in the best and truest This inary trip through a part of the sense. A clever young Englishman not of a certain age, as the French say might be, he was invariably told, not that she was Mrs. Blank, but that she government, and Prof. Palmer and his was the mother of Miss Blank. The girl, like the boy, is properly the most Various stories were soon in circulation | Insignificant member of society. When as to their fate; but, except the fact of a young man goes forth into the world, he starts at the bottom of the ladder, they were not true." The truth has just | and works his way up. The same rule should apply to young women in society. They have their place, and it is an important one; but they should not start in social life at the top, and then slowly descend. Such a system is against every law of nature or of art, and with its inevitable concomitant of universal tete-

a-tetes makes really attractive general society impossible. We place the social pyramid upon its apex instead of upon its base, and then wonder that it is a

Antiquity of Certain Tools, Etc.

Awls.-Knight's Mechanical Directory thus describes the awl: A pointed, piercing instrument in common use and of great antiquity. It is evidently 000 entrusted to his care. After a dis- older than the needle, which has not wing until personally convinced that yet surpassed its use, though it has supplanted it in ordinary sewing. The hides which covered the osier frame. work of the coracle of the ancient Briton, and the birch bark which covers the canoe frame of the Chippewa Indian, were and are sewed into place by means of an awl, which opens the way for the thong or deer sinews. The aw is referred to in Exodus XXI, 6, and Deuteronomy XV, 17 where a Hebrew servant who refused to leave his master when his sixth year of bondage was completed, was brought to the doorpost

At Brigham Young's Grave. Laramie Boomering.

They say that Brigham Young's grave is looking as bare and desolate as a boulevard now. At first, while her grief was fresh, his widow used to march out there five abreast, and just naturally defuge his grave with scald-

ing tears, and at that time the groun grass grew luxuriantly and the pigweed waved-in the soft summer air; but as she learned to control her emotions the humidity of the atmosphere disappeared, and grief's grand irrigation failed to give down.

We should learn from this that the man who flatters himself that in marrying $\hat{\mathbf{s}}$ whole precinct during life he is piling up for the future a large invoice of ungovernable woe is liable to get left. The prophet's tomb looks to-day like a deserted buffalo wallow, while his widow has dried her tears and is trying to make a mash on the Utah commission. Such is life in the Far West, and such the fitting resting-place of a red-headed old galvanized prophet who marries a squint-eyed fly-up-theereck and afterward gets a special revelation requiring him to marry a female mass-meeting. Let us be thankful for what we have instead of yearning for a great wealth of wife. Then the life insurance will not have to be scattered so, and our friends will be spared the humiliating spectacle of a bereft and sorrowful herd of widow, turned loose by the cold hand of death to monkey o'er our tomb.

Some years since a pigeon flew in at the open window in the writer's house and quiety took up its abode with the family. It became much attached to a little baby, roosted on the child's cradle and never buried its head under its the baby was asleep. It would fly down upon the coverlid, regard the child first with one black eye and then the other, and finally go-back to its perch, content if the little one made no many times the pretty white bird would get in a rage, fly upon the child's shoulders and with its wing beat the little one unmercifully about the face. Finally the pigeon refused to leave the house. pines and died absolutely for the want of fresh air and sunshine.

A boy with a top tried to spin it, ~

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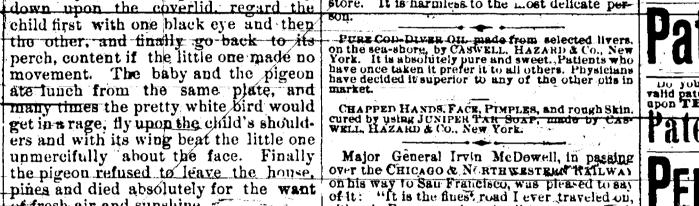
The destiny of nations depends upon the manner in which they feed themselves .- Brillat Savarin.

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. BLEEDING OF LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was counned to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospitall The doctors said I had a bole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WIE-LIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I com-menced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

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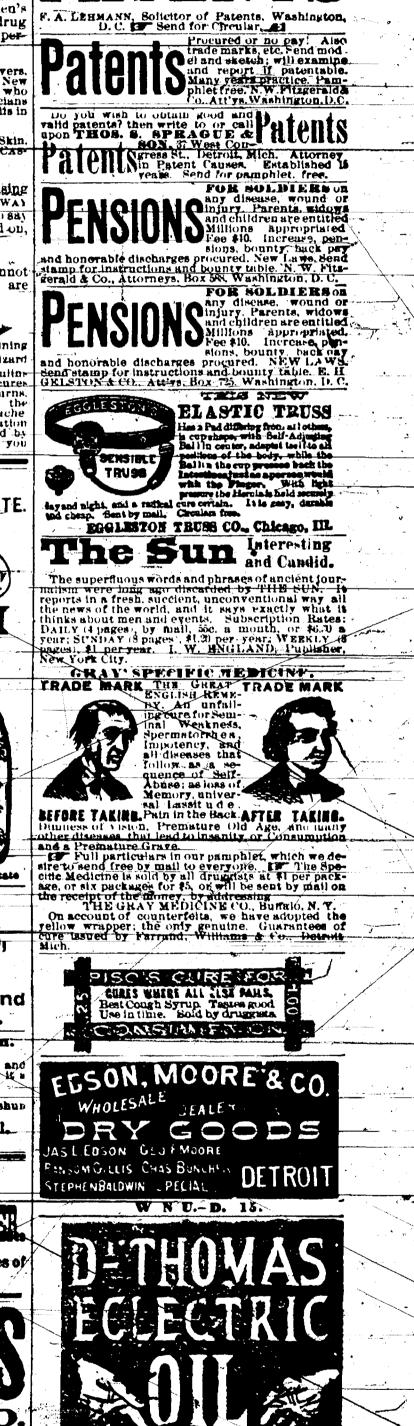


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American Society.

Atlantio for April

is maintained solely for the benefit of young girls, and is generally little better than a marriage mart. The parents And in 1845 there was one cast about launch their offspring as well as posti- the same date (and I believe in the Cornble, and display their wares to the greatest advantage; but the business of the market is carried on chiefly by the young girls themselves, instead of by their mothers as in England and Europe. There is no special objection to this eften insufferably dull and flat. It is with liniment, under the same circummade up too exclusively 'of ignorant stances, and that would have been the he education of a cultivited and attrac

mes III., contemporary of Moses, is For St. Jacobs Oil. shown in a Theban tomb. The pointed | Cured his hurt in less than a minit. instrument was placed in an early spherical handle, differs from a needle in this, A red-haired clerk in Savannah, that one is attached to fit the palm of Slipped on a piece of banana, the hand. An awl has an handle and is re- Great pain he endured, troacted while the other passes through the article and carries the thread which is attached to it.

Ancient Saws.—A frame saw is shown in a painting at Hercelaneum. The teeth stand perpendicularly to the plane After succeeding with much difficulty of the frame. Frame saws were com-

The Flint Knife .- Hipt was used very

The Oldest Stove. - There has spring probably in the United States is the one that warms the halls of the Virginia sixty years before it was removed to its

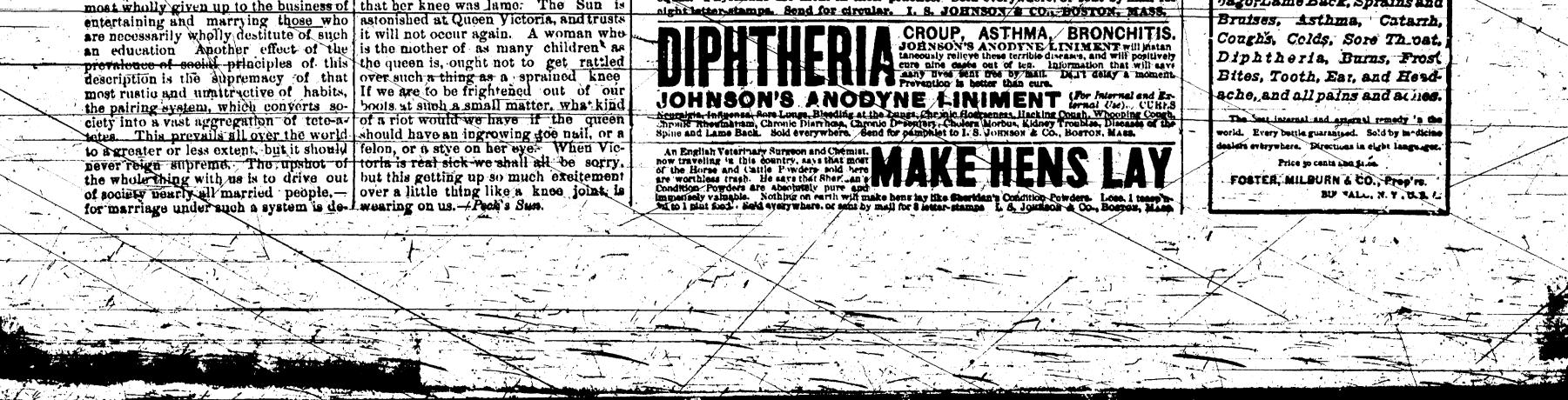
present location, where it has remained for thirty years." Next comes a correspondent who recalls that, "at the Contennial Exposition in Philadelphia, American society, as now carried on, a stove was exhibited in the Pennsy-Cornwall furnace, Lebanon county, in peper in the country. 1713, 67 years before the one in Virginia. wall furnace also,) in a school house near Funkstown, Mdf in regular use, as I was informed by those who saw it with me at the time-that is, in 1845.

There is probably not another woman in the world, who could have the whole human family inquiring about her conmethod of transacting the business, but aition, by simply spraining her knee, a pure mind.-Haliburton. it is preposterous that young girls and as did Queen Victoria last week. She their affaire should overshadow and shut slipped on the stairs and bumped the the everything and everybody else. The funny bone of her knee, and the worldresult of this absorption in one class and looked on aguast. An ordinary United one pursific is that American society is States woman would have rubbed it girls and their attendant boys. Half last of it. She might have favored it for a day or two in her walk and contive woman is of course that which is | versation, and perhaps looked a little derived from society and from the cross, but she wouldn't have had the world; and yet American society is al- news telegraphed all over the world



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And that bed is enough to make man stoop-shouldered. It's about as broad as the back of a knife blade, as hard as a billfurd table and about six inches too short. I couldn't straighten out in it to save my life. I had to lie all twisted up into a knot, like a rattlesnake ready to strike. But I could have made out even with that if it had, not been for that feather concern which, they palmed off on me for a coverlet. That was too short, a foot and a half shorter than the bed. If I tried to covthat the nails nearly dropped off, and when I tried to save my toe-nails my shoulders were covered with goose pimples as big as hazel nuts. When I'd get one side of the thing tucked in nice around me all the feathers would go sliding over to the other side, leaving nothing but a double thickness of cloth (and mighty cold eloth, too, I tell you) to keep me warm on that side. And as the feathers' would all congregate on one side, that side would rise up so that there would be an interval of about two inches for the pure air of heaven'to find an entrance and circulate around my shivering body. If I'd hit a hillock of feathers a rap to make it lie even the whole confounded thing would fly up. I never had such a time in my life. I fought those feathers nearly all night, and never did manage to get 'em fixed right for more than a minute at a time. Every time I'd wink the whole the would assume a new attitude? spanil that infernal wedge-shaped bolkter nearly broke my neck until I went fummaging around and found it.

until I had pulled the whole bed all to of marcs and colts is quite a celebrated pieces. And when I did find it, it was character in the neighborhood, and if so small that I had to get all the feath- the Royal Humane Society gave gold ers into one corner and tie a knot in the medals to dumb animals I am sure Old tick to deceive myself into the belief Bob deserves one. One rough, stormy that I had a pillow under my head. But that boister business took the cake. Who ever heard of a wedge-shaped bolster made as hard and unyielding as a ning level with the top of its banks, Kansas City eating-house biscuit? Made Old Bob, who was close to the river, just exactly like a mattress, you know -sewed through and through and covered with bed-ticking_Berlin letter.

About Canary Birds.

The Albany' Law Southed calls said, takes no notice of parts of days, be payable on the 4th of March, and so come before the Supreme Court, in re- as much of it as they choose. spect to service of process in 1876, the year and the day immediately preced- ing. Having taken no food through styles and prices. ing, if they shall occur in any period so the night, the toss our blood has sufto be computed, shall be reckoned to; gether as one day.' This embraces be compensated for in the morning. statutes, deeds, verbal or written con- For this, milk and sugar- in coffee are tracts, and all public or private instruments."

The Law of Leap Year.

Old Bob.

Then, after I had pitched that off on That white faced bay horse you see to the floor, I couldn't find my pillow looking at us from among that bunch day, after a succession of rainvalays, which had swollen the Little Laramie river fill it became a raging torrent runeaught sight of a little colt which had fallen into the water and was being rapidly carried down stream in spite of its struggles. Old Bob trotted to the edge of the river, and, with a loud neigh,

Usefulness of Coffee Since roffee possesses the quality of attention to an important law relating stimulating the nervous system it is a to the extra day in leap year, which matter of course that in many cases its business men and others should bear in effect is rather injurious. Phlegmatic mind. The Journal says: "As leap people, especially, need coffee, and they year is coming, it is well to know what are fond of drinking it; for a similar the law of leap year is. The law, it is reason it is a favorite beverage in the Orient, where its consumption is imand, as to the 20th of February, I takes mense. But to persons of excitable no notice of the whole day. The 28th | temperament the enjoyment of coffee is aid 29th are computed as one day. | hurtful; they ought only to take it very For example, suppose a note is dated weak. With lively children it does not on the 28th of February, 1880, payable agree at all; and it is very wrong to or my shoulders, my feet got so cold one day from date. Ordinarily it would force them to drink it, as is often done; while elderly people, who are in need it is in leap year, and not on the 3d. of a stimulant for the decreasing activ-In Indiana the question has recently ity of their nerves, are right in taking.

> In households of limited means it is last leap year. The law there requires often necessary to use chicory with the ton days' previous service for the entry coffee. We do not pretend to proof the judgment. In the case before nounce this, if taken in moderate quanthe court the judgment was premature tity, hurtful; but we do say that it is a if the 28th and 29th were to be com- poor substitute for coffee, and that there puted as one day. - The court said : 'It mothing in it to recommend its use. must be regarded as settled in this A far better mixture is milk and sugar; State that the 28th and 29th of 'Fébra- | and there, is, good reason for it; both ary in every bisextle year must be com- milk and sugar are articles of food. puted and considered in law as one day.2 | Milk contains the same ingredients as

> > fered during sleep by perspiration must excellent.

> > It is good for children to have a taste for sweetened milk or milk-coffee in the morning. We must not find fault with them if they like it. Nature very wisely gave them a liking for sugar; they need it, because their pulse must be quicker, their respiration stronger, to facilitate the assimilation of food in their bodies, and also to promote growth. Not that adults need no sugar, but the sugar necessary for them is formed from the starch contained in their food. For this purpose the digestive apparatus must be strongly devel-oped. With children this is not the case; therefore they are given sugar; instead of the starch to make it from. Many-diseases, particularly rickets, prevailing mostly among the children of the poor, are the consequence of feed-

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Again, we have a great expense in cages. There are now twenty-two man- thing in God's world beside, accumulat-infactories of bird cages in the United ing money. "Did it ever occur to you," States. One of the most extensive of said the man who was content, when he them turned out \$1,000,000 worth of got what with care would keep him as a cages last year, and will this year add gentleman the rest of his life, "did it largely to the amount. The whole cost ever occur to you that the money mania of cages made last year is estimated at in New York was a form of insanity-nearly \$3,000,000: This gives for the pure asylum insanity?"-New York two items of seed and enges the snug Letter. little sum of \$17,000.000.

But, after all, is the bird not worth all the people pay for its keeping? How it instills into the children a love of music; and its example of cleanliness as it takes its regular morning. bath is beneficial in the extreme - It thus adds beauty, music and instruction to all our homes.

Curious Results from Skulls Fractured. Of the fifty-four persons who were killed by the falling of a huge chimney at Bradford, England; twenty-six had their skulls fractured. Several curious incidents are told about the survivors. A girl of 13, who was taken to a hos-pital, when asked her name replied: "Five minutes past 8" (the time of the accident). Two hours later, in response to the same question, she said: "Two pence three farthings," and again an hour afterward; "Forty-five." A few minutes later she was able to give her real name, and after that rapidy improved. A boy suffering from concussion of the brain remained motionless in a curled-up position for thirty-six hours, He finally became conscious, and in all respects entirely sensible, except that he had no recollection of the accident or even of the events which immediately preceded it. He knew where he lived and where he worked, but did not re-member going to work that morning.

A MAN ought to keep his friendship in constant repair. I look upon a day as lost in which I do not make a new acquaintance. - Dr. Johnson.

plunged in, swam to the poor little chap, seized him as a flog would a rabbit, and, after a fight with the stream, landed the little fellow safe and sound, think Ohl Bob is entitled to unlimited freedom and grass as long as he lives and the happy hunting-grounds hereafter.-London Field.

The Money Mania.

"I have just been figuring up, and I Dut I don't see what good it does me. I have no health, my sons are stapegraces. and can't be trusted with my business and I don't see what I am Ab do." He spoke in the whining tone of a rained man. He was a pincher of other men and screwed the salaries of every one in his employ down to the last noten He was all encysted in money-making. He had no blood in his heart for any-

Congressmen as Errand Boys. Riding up to the Capitol with a couple of Iowa members, I observed them carrying their morning packages of letters great bumilles of them. Said one of them: "This is a very unpleasant sort of occupation after all, running day after day through the departments, asking this or that to be done. It just about reduces the office of Congressman to that of messenger in the department,'

"Do you get any credit for your la-bors in this behalf?" "Very little. The people who write us seem to think either that their eases take very little attention; or else that to. do this sort of business is a part of one's duty here. Why, I have to rush around the greatest of haste to get through the work that I have to attend to myself, while my private secretary dues a great while I am at the Capitol."

"Not much sati faction in being a Congressman with that sort of work to do, is there?"

"No, there's not," he replied and with a laugh he added : "I had a fittle instance of that the other day. An exmember from Iowa was here, and was

people of Iowa' got him to come to ing the lining.

these contain starch, it is true, but the digestive apparatus of children being yet too weak to change them into fat, the result is that the flesh falls away, and the bones, grow soft and crooked. But herwho, to promote digestion,

ing the child with bread and potatoes;

takes confer immediately after dinner, does best not to use sugar or milk-for both, so for from helping digestion, are - in additional burden to the full stomach, and disturb its labor more than

soffee can facilitate-it.--Exchange.

- Too Much Encore.

Let us suppose a hungry man goes into a restaurant, and orders dinner." He finds it excellent; and devours it with relish, Worcester sauce, probably. If he encores that dinner by thumping mithe floor with his cane, and shouting "bravo!" until he is hoarse, the proprietor of that hashery does not furnish the enthusiast a second dinner, except on the express understanding that he is to pay for two meals instead of one. A man goes into a cigar store, invests a nickel in a cigar, and, upon lighting it, discovers that it is very fine. That man may stamp the heels off his boots, but under no circumstances does the tobacconist come forward, with a gracious how and beaming smile, and hand out a complimentary cigar, at least we have never noticed anything of <u>the</u> kind.

These things being so, how does it GALE happen that an intelligent and ience that has paid a dollar a head admission will opera house down. If the performers de not duplique the programme, and give them two dellars' worth instead of one. If the performance is so much better than the audience expected, it seems for us that it would be more reasonable for

shem to hand over another dollar apiece at the ticket office as they passed out, after the periorsunce was over.

The truth is, that in every audience there are a few fellows who want to the departments every morning with make the spectators believe they know good music when they hear it that they are music sharps. They start the racket, and the rest of the audience deal of the same kind of work for me catch the contagion, just as other nerv ous diseases are caught. An occasional encore is admissible, but when an audience encores everything, then the young man who starts the nuisance ought te be pointed out to the congregation -Texas Siftings.

To REMOVE clinkers from-stoves, laco a tow orster-shells in the grate up at the House looking on, when I place a few oyster shells in the grate asked him if he wouldn't like to be back while the fire is burning, and the clink-here again in his; old seat. To my ers will at once become loosened and amusement. he answered that when the may be readily removed without injur-

Washington again to do chores for his LEMONS can be kept in good condiboard and clothes they would have to tion for a long time hy putting them in be a good deal smarter than they are a tight cask and covering them with

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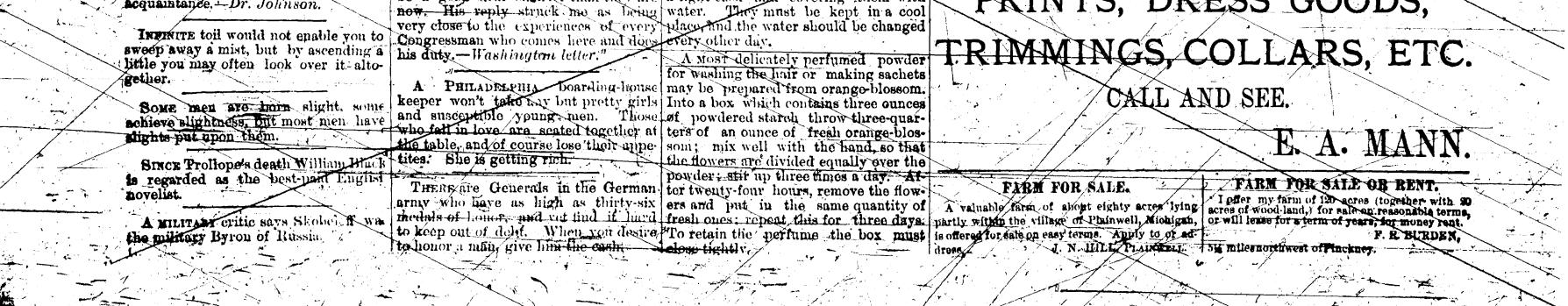
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From the Register

News has been received here of the death of Miss Kitty Guy, formerly of this city, at Tomb Stone, Arizona, March 13th.

Between 50 and 60 couples attended the manufacture ball of the Bethoven Generation at Hangsterfer's hall het Generation night.

Mr. A. L. Noble was summoned to Charlotte, Thursday, April 5th, by the death of his uncle, Lewis Noble, a brother of the late Win. Noble.

After several months of indisposition and sickness, Oliver M. Martin died at his died residence in this city.last Wednesday night, March 28th, of creeping paralysis. Mr. Martin was mills that he had an old resident of Ann Arbor, having success in running. ived here 43 years.

The record which Mr. Seabolt has kept during the two years lie has been chief of the fire department shows that From our Correspondent. the city has had but 11 fires of any consequence in that time. The total loss is estimated at \$15,100, to offset which there is a total insurance of

Charles W. Bliss, son of Dr. D. W. Bliss deceased, died at the home of his brother on Williams street, last Wednesday morning. The cause of his death was consumption, with which he had been afflicted for several years. He was 36 years of age and unmarried. In 1875 there were 16 cities and vil-

lages in Washtenaw county where day. liquor could be obtained. According office, there were but 11 in 1882.

DEXTER.

From the Leader. ing at 2 o-clock.

Tuesday morning for San Francisco, where they intend to reside.

rigan farm, 12 miles from Dexter, on of the store occupied by H. C. Briggs.

SOUTH LYON.

From the Excelsior. Building lots are selling at a pré mium.

Dwight Dunlap has disposed of his house and lot in this village to Mis-Rhoda Loomis, for \$700.

VEGETABLE. Ira Bennett, of Hamburg, was in town Tuesday in search of mechanics to commence the erection of a dwelling house on his farm.

Thomas Lane, of Salem, sold his farm Monday, to John Perry, of Saline, for a consideration of \$5,100. Will Stanbro has followed suit, and the purchaser thereof is a relative of Sylvester Sober.

Captain W. A. Weatherhead has sold his grist and flouring mill in this village to Thomas Yalup. The con-tinued ill health of Mr. Weatherhead was the cause of his disposing of the mills that he had had such uniform

. HOWELL

L. C. Miller, of the Republican has returned to Howell after an extended trip through Dakota.

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Mrs. Daniels, who for a number of years has occupied the eating-house hear the depot was buried last Friday. Samuel Tomion, a farmer universally respected in his neighborhood, was buried from the Parker church, Snn-

· Clarence Tooley, after seeing what to the reports in the Auditor General's he could of the West in nine or ten months returned to his home last

Thursday.

mom the Leader. Mrs. Luther Palmer died this morn- among his friends here.

And now there is another bargain week, and the proceeds will be destores" are seeking patronage for their voted to increasing and improving Milo Terry and wife started last store here. Three "five and ten cent wares. E. C. Johnson is the latest to the library.

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Hinckney Hispatch. JEROME WINCHELL, EDITOR.

Hntered at the Postpflice, Minckney, as 2d class matter.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

George Stickle, book-keeper for H. Stephens & Co., of St. Helens, Roscommon county. comnitted suicide by shooting himself. Cause, family trouble with his father. He was 19 years of sge. His folks reside in Detroit."

This is how the thriving little village of Bad Axe, in Huron county, came by its name: Years ago a lumber camp, notorious for its bad axis, was located there and received the name of Bad Axe camp. As soon as the ground was cleared up around there a village took root and commenced to grow. George W. Pack, the owner of the camp with the bad axes, was de-sirous that the town should live, and he accordingly offered to donate forty agres of land to the village if the inhabitants thereof would call it Bad Axe. -The offer was accepted, and those who do not like the rustic name of their yillage have felt sorry many a time that it was.

The manufacturing interests of Allegan have been brought to a standatill by a washout of the dam, which occurred there recently. The dam supplied water to four flouring mills, one wollen mill, two planing mills, one wagon factory, one paper mill, oue saw mill and a furniture factory. It also supplied the power to run the machinery of the Holly water works. The cause of the washout is stated to be the neglect of a miller named Pike to repair his flume. The damage will not be far from \$50,000, as it will run the water works.

William Powell, baggageman at the Fort Wayne depot in Jonesville, was killed recently while coupling a lumber car to a box car the fumber projecting over the end so far that it appropriating \$3,000 for the State Pioneer So-mashed his head between the end of the ciety; authorizing the Town of Kearney, Anlumber and the car.

At the late election the proposition to raise \$5,500 for building a bridge over the St. Joe river at Buchanan, was carried almost without opposition.

The entire lumber cut of one of the Saginaw mills has been contracted at last fall's prices. It is laimed that the expenditure of a few thousand dollars would give Caseville, Huron Co., an excellent harbor.

W. T. Lawrence, of Adrian, formerly of Sweet's hotel, Grand Rapids, is reported at San Antonio and Austin, Texas, mousing around with a view to building a big hotel down there, or thereabouts.

The state commissioner of insurance reports that during the past year the people of the state have paid \$2,807,001 "premiums to stock

merits of the various exhibits.

A Bohemian on his way to Iowa with a party of emigrants on the Lake Shore road attempted to kill his wife and three children by stabbing them with a pocket-knife. He was arrested bill No. 207 and jailed at Coldwater. The wife intends to judgments.

Legislative Record.

probably insaue.

SENATE, April 3.- Mr. Greusel presented the petitions of Mrs. James F. Joy, President Wonian's Hospital and Foundlings' Home; Mrs. Thompson Home for Old Ladies; Mrs. E. C. Brush, First Directress Protestaut Orphan

lightor law; also for the submission of a protrim Co., to sell land to the county; amending section 1, chapter 10, act 184 of 1881, relative to public schools; to allow the Soldiers' and

euse of teuts: for the construction of side walks in towns and villages, tabled; for the enforcement of specific performance of mining contracts.... The bill granting lands to coustruct the Newaygo and Northport state road vas 10st. House .- Petitions were received for the pas-

sage of the "Case amendments" to the liquor law; against the incorporation of Hesperia; for instruction in the nature of alcohol as a regular study in the primary school; of citizeus of Grand Ledge for the management of the Detroit House of Correction, the citizens complaining that United States prisoners are, cared for in that prison; remonstrance of Ald. Appelt and companies, and received from them \$1,411,037 Heck of Detroit, against the passage of any law in losses paid, or one-half of the total premiums that will reduce the revenues or impair the struck out in Senate bill No. 34, amending an untimely grave, leaving his wife a widow, paid. During the same time the mntual com-paules received in premiums \$190,090 and paid The Tovernor communicated his approval of increase of taxation per capita upon the jesti-paules received in premiums \$190,090 and paid ou in Detroit.... The House spent several was laid on the table. hours in committee of the whole. Of the bills considered the following were killed by striking the standard form office insurance policy act, } being act 149 of ISSI: to amend section 18 of

any district in this state—first premium, \$15; second_premium. \$10; third premium, \$10; of 1881, relative to the inspection of illumina-fourth premium, \$8." The state fair where ting oils; to amend section is of chapter 10, of the flowers are to be exhibited will be held in Detroit in September next, and the state hord to repeal the savings association act of 1869. cultural society will undertake to receive the and to continue such associations.... The Barflowers, display them and see that a proper nard bill, giving minority of stockholders a viewing committee passes upon the relative representation on boards of directors, was amended by striking out "proviso," excepting Upper Peninsula, and the bill as smended was placed on the order of third reading....All after enacting clause was struck out of House bill No. 207, relative to appeals from justices'

return to New York as soon as she is able to SENATE. April 7. Petitions were presented take the journey. The would be murderer is for the passage of a law to prohibit ubjust discriminations in railroad freight rates. for the prevention of demands by railroads on farmers delivering grain for transportation, of extra weight for shrinkage; for the passage of the

Bulger bill relative to reception of convicts at Caleb VanHusan, President Detroit Industrial | the Detroit House of Correction; from Myers School; Mrs. Mary Thompson, President & Co., of Chicago, submitting proposition for publication of the compiled laws of, Michigan; for the passage of the Case liquor amendment bills and against any probibitory legislation Asylum; Sister M. Francis, Superior St. Mary's | The following bills passed on third reading: To Hospital; Sister Genevieve, Superior Home of amend the charter of <u>Blissfield</u> in the county of <u>Providence</u>: Sister M. Stella, Superior St., Vin-Lenawec; to amend section 5976 of the conjul-cent's Orphan Asylum: for the passage of the ed laws relative to making actions. of trespass bill establishing a Poor Commission in Wayne and trespass on the case transitory in certain county. Petitions were also "eccived for the cases; to prohibit law partners of prosecuting passage of the Case amendments to the liquor attorneys from defending persons, whom such laws; against the onactment of a prohibitory | prosecutors are required to prosecute; to provide for the payment of fees to the county of hibitory amendment and for the appointment | Wayne in suits and proceedings in the circuit of a homeopath as the Superintendent of the court fit said county; to amond section 14 of new asylum at Traverse City The follow.ng | act 248 of 1879, relative to removals from office; Oills passed on third reading : legalizing the or - to sun od scetion 4971 of the compiled laws relgaugation of fractional school district 5 of the ative to transfer of causes from one circuit Towns of Forest Home and Crystal Lake, | court to another in certain cases; for the form-Antrim Co., and authorizing payment of atlou of alubs for aocial purposes; to amend bonds and other indebtedness. Re-incor- sections 5, 7 and 28 of act 79 of 1873 relative to take a vast amount of labor to repair it, besides porating Saline; requiring the Clerk of the commissioner of railroads; to provide for stopping all the mills for some weeks. The the Supreme Court to give bonds; amending taking the census and statistics of this state; village will have to do without water for a day section 795; of the compiled laws relative to to provide for marking and branding live stock. or two until some engines can be procured to peremptory challenges of jurors in criminal The bills providing for the care and cuscases; amending section 6027 of the compiled tody of criminal lunatics and "amending the laws relative to peremptory challenges of jurors law in reference to the trial of insane criminals in civil and criminal cases: appropriating \$2,- were tabled for further consideration,....The. 850 for the new boilers at the Pontiac A-yium; following bills were defeated: To punish wrougful conversion of money or property by warehousemen, forwarding or commission merchants; to protect the rights of laborers; to amend the act of 1873, relative to state agency for the care of juvenile offenders. Vote recou-Sailors' Association of Southwestern Michigan | sidered and blit tabled; to punish persons for obtaining money, railroad tickets or transportation by false pretenses; reconsidered and billlaid on the table.

> -House - Petitions were received for the abolishment of the contract-system in the state submission of a prohibitory amendment: for the admission of mutual fire insurance companies of other states to do business in Michigan; against the establishment of a poor cominfision in Detroit House bill No. 185, detaching territory from Bay county and organiz-

G. M. D.

A Medley, a Mystery, a Marvel and a Miracle.

THE STORY OF A DUHAM, AND

I et money honestly if you can, but get money," was a foolish father's advice to his son. Get money, if you can honestly, makes but a slight alteration in the order of the words, but varies the seutiment considerably, There is no harm in making money. It auswir-eth all things. Used rightly it is a power for good, and there is money enough in the world to form a lever by which the mass of humanity could be lifted, to a certain extent, out of its deuths of sorrow and despair. Money we must have, for money makes the mare go. Some can make-money who have no faculty for saying. Would you save you must know how to deny those who would borrow and never repay, as well so those who heg simply because they are too lazy to work. There are men who hever want to see you except to ask the favor of a loan. They will ask for just one word with, you, and that one word is sure to be money. An impecunious fellow metarich acquaintanci and notifying to ask directly for a loan, said, "Friend Smith, if your and it dollars in your pocket and I was to ask you for a loan of nye, how many would remain in your pocket? "Ten dollars to be sure," replied the rich man, without a moment's hesitation. He had gumption, and knew too much to part with his moncy by any such rule of subtraction,

() I see, said the impecunious man thus reouffed. He was able to owe. He was one of the Micaw ber sort-always waiting for something to turn up. How like some people who are sick. They think toget well by it thing disease take care of itself. But diseases do not heal themselves, and too late their victims full often find this out to their sorrow; as death seizes upon them. Had they, been wise in time they might have added many years to their lease of life. The cure was night to them, as it is night to all who read this medley. These paragraphs tell the s.ory, as a patient as it could possibly desire, thus forming an al-perusal will prove. Those who have keen in pluster of sorrow, suffering and wee. Happy sight and can read between the lines may solve they who; the Great Mystery Discerning, have the conundrum the sooner for it, but upoughl, light will dawn ere they read the flual word of our story.

Light will dawn, we said, and so it will, light of hope and help. Light is what a certain individual wanted. Mr. Jones we will call him. He was very sick, consumption had fastened its fangs upon him. He had long neglected catarrn, and laughed at the idea of taking anything for it when advised to do so, and so went from bad to worse. - His tungs beprison; for the passage of the bills amending came diseased, a backing, churchyard cough and modifying the present liquor law; for the racked him almost to pieces, and Le was fast wasting away. A mere shadow of his former self, he scarcely slept at all at night, or slept only to dream horrible dreams. Talk of nightmare! A whole cheus troupe, horses and alt, seemed to make his bed the area of their wild performances. In this case, money did not lug the new county of Arenac, passed on third | make the mare go, for he spent a deal of money reading-and was given immediate effect on doctors and physics and was nothing better-

-, who was as near the grave as he. And for all those, as well as for himself, the Grave May Disappear from present vision, and each may be Given More Decades of life than they had hoped to have years. Against the milder cases he marked P. P. P. Against the serious cases he marked G. M. D., not the Grissly Monster Death, which he so long had dreaded. but something -oh, so much better, as we shall presently see.

us short while our hero was well, and went everywhere among his friends and neighbors, telling of his good fortune, and showing the sick and the suffering how they and Bome laughed and continue to suffer, refusing to be healed. More were wise, took his counsel and proved the night appe had done.

"A vision less beguiling for." Than waking dreams by daylight en."

C ani anything be more delightful than health after sickness? To be a well man, to feel pure blood coursing through your veins, to know that lungs, liver, kidneys and all the Graud Machinery Does its duty perfectly in que's budy; to carry health's ruddy mark on the checks. Ah, this is Good, Most Decidedly this was our hero's case, and thousands ran tell the same story. The good angel has come to them. They have seen the letters Gleam Mon Distilicity before their eyes and Going Mon Befultely to work in pursuing the instructions given, they have recovered that great blessing -Health. G. M. D. has been to them a chan-nel of good, Good Mysteriously Done, and they have bid their sick friends do what all the sie should do, namely, put themselves in commu-nication with the W. D. M. A. Which Done Most Assuredly will put them in the Way Desired Most Anxiously.

las, that human nature is so slow to be Il ve-alas, that men and women are bowed down with the burden of complaints, of which they might be rid-consumption, bronchitis, dyspepsia, beart disease, kidney disease, malariai complaints, scrofulous diseases, skin illseases, tumore, ulcers, and many more. It would seem as though some ill deity had given every letter of the alphabet as many discases. escaped the clutches of sad diseases.

ooking back upon his past experience, Mr. Jones feels Grateful Most Decidedly, and continues telling the old story of his sickness, his vision, and his restoration to health; for all the sick are not well yet. But he has had the pleasure of seeing, as he says, Good Miraculously Done to hundreds upon his personal recommendation.

not on your right hand it is at least on your left, in letters clear as daylight. A Good Many Daylights have discovered it and opened the portal to sa long life and a useful

I nitials of words that stand for all that is sor-- rowful and sad, letters, the self same letters, are often initials of words that breathe of

Search but awhile and you will find the boon, the blossing and the benefit. The nivetery the blessing and the benefit. The mystery of the three P's of the F. F. of the G. M. D. and of the W. D. M. A., Will dawn most auspiciously upon you. Columbus discovered America and won high 1/2-honor and immortal fame, and they who have learned the secrets of the wonder before your eyes, good reader, Give Most Delightful testimonials of their gratitude. 1 ~ If all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest are these-it night have been-so words the angel was gone, but de the trait of sayeth the poet. When we think of the myrlight that followed bim had vanified the dream - la is that might have been saved from untimely graves had they seen Mr. Jones's vision and sought his way to health, we teel sail. "Yet we cannot but rejoice at the Great Many Delivered from death s door by G. M. D., and that Pain's never such as this. " Startled and surprised he Posicive Persecution has been escaped again return nounnibered serve to make (1. M. D. the Greatest Mercy Deigned by favoring providences for the relief of sufferers, and its the letters were not intended to suggest that a discoverer feels P. P. P. -Perfectly Pardonable Good Many Doctors must yet be consulted in Pride in telling of the Growing Multitude Deaddition to all that had been interviewed. He live red from the Grasp Most Dreaditi of Greedy Every sick person is interested in the theme before us, and every well person, too, for who does not know some one who is sick and needs, therefore, the good news of health that is Given Many Daily. Reader, mystified reader, we will detain you no longer. Perhaps you have Quessed Most Deltly the hidden meaning, -P. P. P. you know, stands for Pleasant Purgative Pel-Vets, curing constipation, torpldity of the liver, headache, and many other complaints. F P. of course is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that has proved such a F. F., Primo Favorite and Precious Friend to ladies; safe, casy to take, working like a charm-curing the poculiar weaknesses Inclident to their sex. The letters W. D. M. A. stand for the World's Dispusary Medical Association, at Buffulo, N. Y., with its iniposing structures, its army of medical men, specialists all of them, and its president, Dr. R. V. Pierce (the large and central Pot Mr. Janes' second vision), "alt at the service of the sik and suffering, everywhere; while G. M. D. is-well read the initials of the paragraphs of this article and you will ere that G. M. D. is Golden Medical Discovery, the boon of the alsease. This wonderful medicine cures all humore, from the worth them, that they occurred in almost every sen- scrotula to a common blotch, pluple, or eruptence he uttered. They entered even into his tion. Erysipelas, salt rheum, fever-sures, prayers. Heaven Graut Me Deliverance, he scaly or rough skin, in short, all discases ranse would say, nor let disease Grind Me Down, and ed by bad blood, are conquered by this powertui, purifying and invigorating med Great eating dieers rapidly heal under the mgu influences. Especially has it maniformed its potency in curing tetter, boils, carbuncles, scrolulous fores and swellings, white swelliugs, goltre or thick neck, and enlarged glands. Consumption which is a scrofulou. discuss of the lungs, is promptly and positively arrested and cured by this sovereign and God given remedy, if taken before the last stages are. reached. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumptive nightsweats, and kindred affect tions, it is a sovereign remedy. For indigestion, dyspepsia, and torpid liver, or "billous-ness," Golden Medical Discovery has no equal as it effects perfect and radical cures. -

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Alpena is running short on supplies, and undark.

A. J. Grant, a brakeman on the Man-Bailroad was run over and killed at Ludington. Grant was coupling cars in the yard and sught his foot in the frog, when two wheels of | out all after the enacting cleuses: To repeal the engine passed over him.

J. C. Richard's stare mill at St. Louis has been destroyed, at a loss of \$600, with no inaurance.

Miss Shoemaker, a young lady 30 years of | their own teachers. sge, who lived in Charlotte, died a day or two which weighed about 40 pounds.

"Luther R. Little, for 20 years a prominent merchant of Monroe, died at his home in that eity a few days ago.

, Three boy, Clayton Colwell, Charlie Gardner and Dorcas Olmstead, living in Muir, started down Maple river in a boat and had proceeded but about a quarter of a mile when the boat capsized, drowning two of them, Clayton Colwell and Charlie Gardner.

G. L. Waldorf's boy, 13 years old, was instanly killed at Hemlock, near St. Louis. He was standing on the depot platform when a freight ar door swinging loose from a train fell-and struck him on the head. The remains were taken to St. Louis by his father who was with

A party, consisting of seven families, have left Battle Creek for Hillsboro, Trail Co., D. T. The men left previous to their families, taking with them seven car loads of household goods, farming utensils, stock, provisions and other necessaries. Among the stock-are fifty-cight' excellent form horses and six cows. The emigrants are all wealthy people and go with the very best outlits possible. They will settle on lands bought by them & year ago, and upon which they have erceted excellent houses and for Dakota and Colorado from the vicinity of Battle Creck later in the season.

The monthly report of the State salt inspector March shows that there were inspected 65.-684 barrels of salt in Saginaw County, 50,468 in Bay and 9 401 in Huron, making a total of 125,-498 barrela.

The order discontinuing the weather signal office at Alpena has been countermanded, and business of this sort will continue without intermission.

Cheboygan harbor is entirely free from ice.

Elmer Mills, living near Pewamo was fatally mot by a companion while out hunting. The shooting was accidental.

Ex Senator Ferry's health has greatly improved He sailed from New York recently for Europe, to be absent one year.

The new Charlotte charcoal company will ereot kilns two miles southwest of the city on the G. T. road, where it owns 400 acres of wood land; it has contracted to furnish the Chicago market 10,000 bushels a month.

Upwards of 22,000 cars of lumber and merchandise are shipped annually from Muskegon, besides the enormous lake traffic.

Marquette runs to extremes. A short time ago E. S. Hardy, 74 years old, was admitted to the bar, and now the city has elected Sam Wheeler, upod 22, mayor.

A. P. Swineford, commissioner of mineral statistics, has made arrangements for an exhibit of Lake Superior at the great exhibition at Coleano June 25th. He has also arranged for the free transportation of all specimens de-Evered at the nearest railroad station previous to the 10th of that month.-

the general tax law and add section 110 to raid act; to authorize school heards in Paw Pav, Antwerp and Dexter to license and examine

SENATE, April 5 .- The usual petitions were upon the following bills, all of which were pass-

ed: to establish a board of poor commissioners in the county of Wayney to make a slight amendment in act 204 of AS79," relative to the

foreclosure of mortgages; to amend act 49 of 1881, relative to the inspection of illuminating olls; to amoud the charter of Granj, Rapids; to facilitate the construction of sidewalks in thes village of Grandport, Ecorse township, Wayne county; to prohibit the eatching of fish with pets in certain water and at certain times; to amend the act approved April 5, 1869, to authorize the formation of corporations for the urpose of improving the navigation of rivers;

to repeal an act of April 3, 1869, relative to the incorporation of savings associations, and to continue associations existing under said act. HOUSE -The Author General reported that the amount of liquor tax paid in 1881 was \$550-180 by 3.070 deglers and \$913,654 by 3,414 dealers in 1882, . The following bills passed upon the third reading: For straightening the channel of Cedar fiver; amending the Charter of East raginaw; amouding section 8 of the act of 1869 troit Houss of Correction by prohibiting the and state. n of United States prisoners; amending act 194 of 1877, relative to insane asylums; ishment of assaults upon females; amending act 75 of 1881, relative to a change of route of the Little Traverse and Maskinaw State road; | incorporating St. Joseph; to abolish boards of

by a reference of the title to the committee on | being averse to entering political life. state affairs. SENATE, April 6. - Petitions were received for

an amendment to the laws for the protection of birds, excluding English sparrows from such protection; against permitting discriminations in freights; for the passage of amendments to the liquor laws; in favor of prohibition; against the special committee to inquire into the legal status of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwau-

kee Railway, to take the testimony of such witnesses as may appear before them......Sen-

the acts to authorize the town of Garfield to mate of the board of education. The House bright and happy dream, which our next par-issue bonds for building a bridge; incorporat- concurred in this action and the title of the bill agraph will relate. less uavigation opens soon,-well, matters look ing Cass City; incorporating Breedeville; in-was laid on the table.... House bill No. 105, recorporating Westphaiia; amending section | pealing act of April 3, 1869, relative to savings 1828 of the compiled laws, relative to the sup-port of the poor; establishing a Park Commis- motion of Mr. Darragh reconsidered. The bill-

A Triumph for the Fusionists.

The election in Michigan on Monday, "April 2, was marked by unusual quiet, and au unprecedently light note. Following so closely in the make of the election last fail, it proves conclusively that, to say the least. Michigan

cannot longer be considered republican. The ago after a long sickness. A post mortem by SENATE, April 5.—The usual petitions were cannot longer be considered republican. The Drs. Patter on and Allen revealed a tumor presented, and the Senate proceeded to act preturns show that John W. Champlin, candidate for justice of the supreme court for full

> term was elected by a majority ranging from S,000 to 11,000 while Sherwood the candidate for short term; receives a majority of 2,000 to 4,000. The fusionists also elect their regents by large majorities.

Death of Charles C. Trowbridge.

Hon. Charles C. Trowbridge died at his home in Detroit on the 3d inst., in his 84th year. The immediate cause of his' death was pneumonia, and so severe was the attack that even his robust constitution was not able to withstand its TAVAPEA.

N. Y., on December 29, 1799, and was consequently S3 years, 3 months and 5 days old at the time of his death. He came of Revolutionary stock, his father, Luther Trowbridge, having been an officer in a Massachusetts regiment during the war for Independence, serving with credit to himself and the state. Soon after the ends of hostilities Mr. Trowbridge moved to relative to fire and marine insurance companies : Aibany, where Charles C. was born. At the to prevent fast riding over bridges; for the in-lage of twelve he became a clerk in the store of outbuil lings. Several other parties will start | corporation of Kuights of Labor: for a patent | Horatio Ross, at Oswego, where he remained for lands to the heirs at-law of Elias W. Heiges, Juntit 1819, when he came to the then territory. late of Monroe county; for the i-suance. of a' of Michigan, locating in Detroit, then a milipatent for lands to Sarah McLain, Harriet tary and trading post of but a few hundred in-Hedges and John Hedges; amending article 10, 1 habitants; and from that day to the hour of section 9, of the constitution, relative to coun- this death he has been intimately connected tles, lest; amending the act establishing De with the development and interests of the city

> He early won the friendship of Goy. Lewis Cass, and held many positions of trust under amending section 3, chapter 7, act 243 of 1881, 1 him, especially in-treaty negotiations with the relative to bighways; to provide for the pun- | Indians: In such diplomatic relations he was peculiarly succes ful by reason of his-knowledge of the Indian tougues. So high was the | yond. estimation in which he was held by Gen. Cass, that when the ex-Governor became Secretaryreview in townships, which yesterday had all of-War during President Jackson's administraafter the enacting clause struck out and the tion, he urged Mr. Trowbridge to accept a lead title laid upon the table, was partially revived ing position in that department; but he declined,

In 1825 he was appointed cashier of the Bank of Michigan, at that time the only bank of issue was elected mayor of the city In 1884. That was the year when Detroit was visited by Asiatic cholera, and his seif sacrideing efforts to stay the pestilence and assuage the sufferings of his laws.... A resolution was adopted authorizing in 1837 the Whigs made him their candidate for the first Governor of the State, but he was defeated by Stevens T. Mason, the Democratic candidate, who had previously been Governor of the Territory.

In 1839 he became President of the Bank of ate joint resolution proposing an amendment ble position as long as the bank remained in to the Constitution prohibiting the traffic in existence. In 1844 he accepted a similar post liquors, was agreed to in committee of the fion in the Michigan State Bank, which office whole, but subsequently laid on the table, when he held uotil 1854: In the previous year, however, he was chosen the Secretary, Treasurer

Death, the black visaged monster, had until then stared him in the face, but the dream brought him hope. He saw a bright, white-robed angel in his dream, who said. "I come to bring you good news. Here is your cure-sure, safe, harniless, prompt' and relfable. Get well and seek to take health thereby to others. Behold the cured? With the ersaw glittering in the light three gotten let-ters-G. M. D. "What can it mean?" he said to himself, as he awoke from his slumber. "I

have had a Good Many Dreams before has aroused his wife and to her related his vision | and again by P. P. P. Alas, she could not solve the problem. Remembering alt the medical advice, and the physic and the expense involved since her bushand became sick, she expressed the hope that groaned in reply and remarked that if he had Mournful Death. to consult any more there would have to be a Gold Mine Discovered in order to pay them

Every day for a week he and his faithful spouse searched diligently for a key to the problem. In the dictionary, in such newspapers as they happened to have, in books, on he walls-everywhere they sought-hoping to and a clue. Letters stand for words, and they hoped to light upon the words that should sug-"Charles C. Trowbridge was born in Albany, gest the cure. They Grieved Many Days over their lack of good luck, as they said, and the Good Man Dreamed again and again, but saw no more angels. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick. "Oh, that the angel had Guided Me Definitely and Given M re Directions," he exclaimed, again and again.

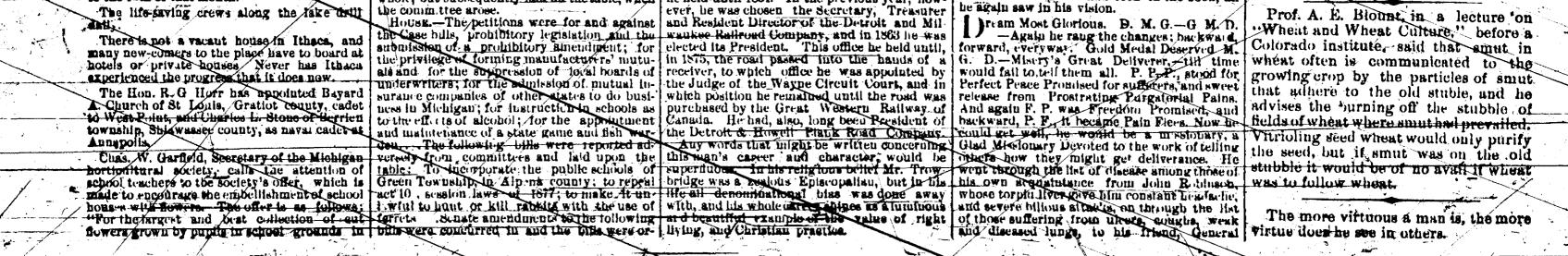
> early two weeks had elapsed since: the night of the Great Mysterious Dream when there came to the house a pampulet. Thed with his exhausting office work, which he still pursued, determining if possible to die in the harness; Jones was about to throw the pamphlet in the fire when something prompted him to examine it. Surely, thought he, here can be nothing that will "here this Gloom Most Distressing, or Give Me, Disheartened, any '10lief. Poor man, he had worked letters over in is mind, and made so many combinations with so forth, ad infinitum, and a sulle or two be-

Ventally tortured and suffering in every fibre of his body, what woulder that he read page after page of the pamphlet. It was work on diseases, and in the morbid state of his mind its contents seemed to suit him. I spoke of almost every disease that firsh is held to, but oh, joy ! as he read, & Glimpse Most Delightful of light stole in upon him. * Eurewest of Rochester, N.Y., and north of Cincin- ka! Eureka!" he cried. "Wife, I have it, I nati. In this position he remained until he have it."

Everybody in the house heard him cry cureks, and rushed to the room to hear what he had found. All expected to see some Great Mirscle Done, and then came the explanation. the liquor laws; in favor of prohibition; against fellow-citizens are matures of history. So able Mirscle Done, and then came the explanation, prohibition and for amendment to the liquor was his administration of municipal affairs that Simple of course, but why had he not thought of is before. On what a revelation! Here was hope for him and for all consumptives. Here, hope for suffering friends and neighbors. That night he scarce could sleep, but when he did, e again saw a bright vision of golden letters. in fact, a Glittering Monagram Deciphered readily, and reading (I. M D; and again B.P. and yet again r. F., and obenuge P., around which these others were entwined, and then W. D. M. A. All the letters blended, yet each was distinct. All he had seen in the book, all he again saw in his vision.

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BY M. E. TRAQUAIR.

PRAYER

Ah, dark were the days of winter On the Pomeranian strand; The snow fell fast in the wintry blast, And foes were in the land.

It was in a humble cottage, Apart from the village street, An old dame spun by the fire and sung, And the words were trustful and sweet;

"And what though the foe assail us, We need not faint nor fear Fur and in their need can build with speed A well round His people dear

heard in the doorway; The widow's only son, When his long day's toil is done.

Mother, the Cossack's are on us, The cruel and ruthless foe; With the heat of drum I heard them come Through the wind and the driving snow.

"Plunder and rapine and murder Go with them hand in hand. The psalms that you sing will no succ bring;

God has forsaken the land."

"Fear not, my son," said the mother, "For God, who reigneth on high, Can scatter this host like leaves in frost, And save us from danger nigh.

"Nor dread, although they be coming." With druin and with trumpet sound: The Lord at our need can build with speed A wall to compass us round.'

"Fond is the fancy, my mother; Fur wonders are done no more. Ere an hour can pass they'll be here, alas! To plunder our little store."

"Build, Lord, a rampart around us; Stretch forth Thy mighty arm !' Was all that she said, as she knelt and prayed-"Shield, Lord, and save us from harm !"

By the glare of the enemy's trumpets, Borne on the wintry blast,

By the roll of the drum, she knew they had And the tramp of their feet as they passed.

Thick and fast fell the snow flakes, Wild blew the wintry blast; Dark was the night-not a star shed its And slowly the hours went page

Sounds were heard on the midnight, Wailings of bitter woe, That told in their rage, nor childhood nor age Were spared by the pitiless foe.

"Build, Lord, a rampart around us!" Meekly the mother prayed, And the drifting snow on the fields below A wall round the cottage made.

Few were the words, yet the angels Had carried to heaven her prayer, And ere night was done it was clear

pass over, and that this trial will end happily for us all."

After such a concession the mother confusion. could scarcely refuse to acquiesce with it "With mamma's approval, Mr. Merle anything her child might decide to be and I were married the day il left home." best. And so Kate took her last regret- Kate explained civilly. ful look of the dear familiar rooms; with quivering lips she kissed her weeping mother; and then in the early, quiet morning she left the pleasant house, the doors of which, as it might be, had been closed upon her forever.

"She has made her choice." her father said briefly, in grim anger; "andhenceforth she is dead to me.

From his home, his heart, his lips, he had banished her; and he forbade the mention of her name in his presence. And for Percy Talbot he began to manifest a singular partiality-a speclaf liking that was frequently shown by considerable monetary favors. Perhaps he fancied that he owed some sort of reparation to the luckless individual who had been so signally disduined by his handsome and refractory daughter! "It seems strange that a rich man man should borrow such sums, and so often," Mrs. Scott once ventured to observe. «

....You know nothing about such matters, Maria," was the sharp response. "Tatbot can be trusted with anything. He is a shrewd man too, and if our last speculation succeeds, I shall be as rich as he is.'

"What speculation, Peter?" his wife inquired uneasily.

"I doubt you would understand if should tell you," he answered testily. He had yet to learn that his own understanding of the speculation into which he had been persuaded was somewhat deficient.

It was the "oft-told tale" of the credulity of one man and the duplicity of auother. And there came a time when Peter Scott knew that he was beggared -when he discovered that all his little fortune, earned by years of honest zeal, had been by some manner of chicanery, transferred to the possession of Percy Talbot.

"My dear sir, it is one of the freaks of fortune and is neither curious nor -uncommon," Talbot said blandly to his victim. In my career as a speculator, I, too, have sometimes lost-even to my last farthing. I have been left with nothing, absolutely nothing but my debts. But I never lost courage; nor room. must you do so now. Besides, if you will bring back your pretty, fugitive ed when he beheld Robert Merle standdaughter and induce her to become my

expected & visit from you." "Your wife," he stammered, in swift

it may be that some time the storm will ed, dryly. L'My wife and I had scarcely

"Ah! then I have come only to congratulate you,¹¹ he succeeded in saving, even as he recoiled discomfitted before the contemptuous scrutiny of Kate's be regarded as probably fictitious. The handsome young husband.

But he had no desire to prolong so unsatisfactory an interview, and he speedily departed.

"Be comforted, my dearest," Robert enjoined her when the guest had gone. "I have toreseen this day of trouble for your father, and providentially I have been given means , to help you. Would you care to be back in the old home, Kate?'

Would she care? Had she not longed cvery hour for months to behold the They will prefer to believe that she was dear old place? and the beloved, familiar face?

And while the train that bore her homeward was rattling across the white, wintry world, her parents were making ready to leave the house where they had liged all the years of their wedded life. Everything had been sold. The ominous red flag yet waved over the entrance, about which was a melancholy and suggestive litter.

Inside, in the only apartment safe from intrusion, lay the unfortunate man, sufficiently convalescent to realize that all his gains had been taken from him.

"We are not yet so old, Peter-you and I, that we need fear beginning life anew." his wife lovingly reminded him.

"But what will give me back my child?' he asked fretfully. "What will restore to me her affection, just as fond and just as trusting as it was before I itv?

"Our Kate-will never reproach you Peter," was the soft reply. "And all is well with her. I have hidden something from you, dear-something that | sole purpose of making herself a public once would have angered you, but that now may comfort you instead."

Just then a carriage rumbled to the door. The purchaser of the property that had been bought by proxy. had arrived, and directly was admitted to the

But the sick man was greatly perplexing before him.

Where Does the Responsibility Belong?

The New York Tribune in speaking of the responsibility for the crimes committed in Ireland and more particularly of the recent alleged assault upon Lady Dixie, says: Lady Florence Dixie's ascount of the mysterious assault made gualantees the husbandman against upon her at Windsor by two men masquerading in women's clothes must now statement of the eye-witness who saw Peck's Sun. her standing on the spot where she says she was murderously attacked, and watched her walk away toward her house unmolested, seems to be conclusive testimony. The recital would appear, therefore, either a distorted fiction of a disordered moment, like one of Ophelia's dreams, or else a malicious invention inspired by a morbid passion for notoriety. . Lady Florence's friends have. a melancholy choice of alternatives. the victim of an hallucination, and her hysterical condition when she met her husband and his servants tends to confirm this theory. She had also received threatening letters and may naturally be supposed to have been in an excited state of mind. There is evidence of a negative character pointing in the same direction. If she had deliberately resolved to invent so wicked a libel on the Irish-people, it is reasonable to assume that she would have taken some precautions to avoid detection. For example, she would have planned a night scene at a distance from the public road, left some traces of a struggle on the mould, torn and slashed her dress and wounded herself and her dog. Lady Florence's friends may point to the clumsiness and speciousness of the plot as fair evidence that so sensible and experienced a woman could not have contrived it herself, and consequently that her imagination has duped her sober drove her from her home by my sever- senses. On the other hand, if they cannot convince themselves that it was an hallucination, they must face the alternative and admit that her story is a malicious fabrication, invented for the

hereine in England, in utter disregard of the cruel stigma which would be fastened upon Irish character.

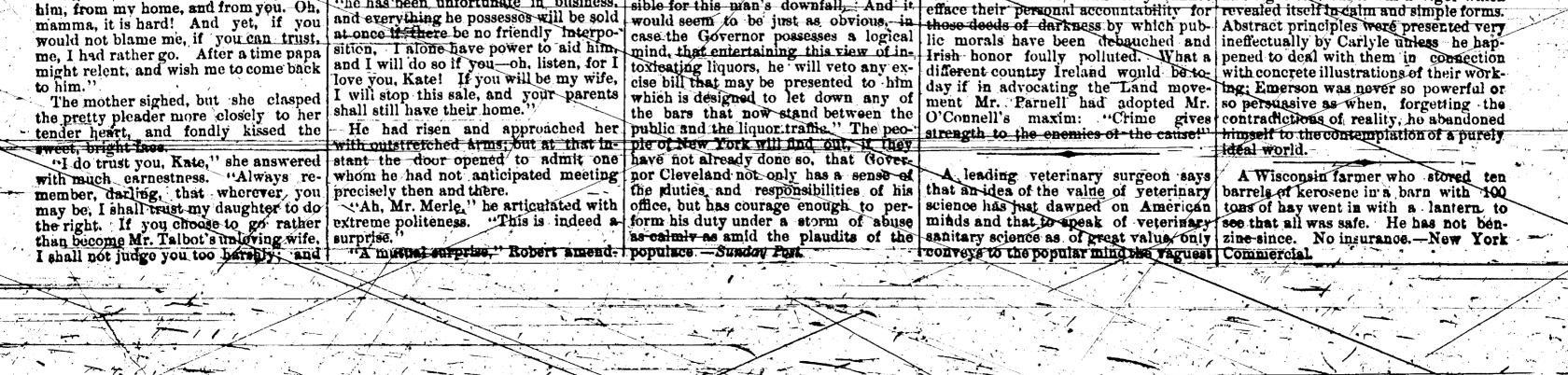
One of the lessons which this startling incident enforces is the glaring njustice of saddling the responsibility for individual crimes upon a whole race. If individual crimes upon a whole race. If the proceeds into government bonds Lady Elorence's imagination had been instead of digging shole in the ground. tricked under circumstances which The politician who can sit on a box and would have left no discrepancies in the whittle shingles and tell how the oppo-

ides of nothing more than mere hors doctoring; while the real service of this art and science to agriculture, commerce and civil polity, is almost incalculable. It secures us from bad food; t protects our domestic animals from the ravages of contagious diseases, and pecuniary loss.

Looks Different.

The remains of Payne, the anthor of the song, "Home, Sweet Home," have been returned to his native land, through the charity of a large hearted eitizen of Washington, and the papers are publishing a letter written by Payne, years ago, in which he says: "How often have' I been in the heart of Paris, Berlin, London or some other city, and have heard persons singing or hand organs playing 'Home, Sweet Home,' without having a shilling to buy myself the next meal or a place to lay my head. The world has literally sung my song till every heart is familiar with its melody; and yet I have been a wanderer from my boyhood, and in my old age have to submit to humiliation for my bread." Such is life the world over, The author of "Home, Sweet Home." never had a home, but from what he could learn from those who had, there was "no place like home." The man who can write so ably on financial matters, and show so plainly to others how the finances of a country should he managed, owes everybody and never could lay up a dollar to save him. The man who writes agricultural articles for the papers, and demonstrated theories by which farmers can raise twice as large crops as they do now, if placed on a farm and told to raise cowslips, would plant calves feet in rows four feet apart, and spend his last dollar for a pruning knife, to prune the cowslip trees when they are high enough. The man who can talk for days at a time on geology, and tell you all the ingredients of a piece of quartz, and how much gold and silver there is in a given. amount, and what kind of mountains contain the rich ore, can never strike a mine or make a dollar out of his knowledge unless he forms a stock company and sells stock to his friends and puts

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Indeed, if you could only know what a very poor mayor I should prove to be, I am sure you would not urge me." And this, said the governor, from a man who had the power to make judges, governors and presidents,: Governor Cleveland, of New York, has pardoned a man from Auburn prison upon condition that he shall totally abstain from, the use of intoxi- cating liquors for a period of five years from the date of the pardon. The New York Tribune says "it is obvious that the Governor would not have condition- ed the pardon upon such terms if he had not been thoroughly convinced that | to commit so dastardly an outrage. Let the responsibility for the crime would have been shifted upon the whole island. The reputation of the Irish people would have suffered intolerable dis- grace. It may be natural, but it is not just, to hold the island accountable for every crime which is committed either there or in England. On the other hand, it is both just and natural to hold the leaders of the Land movement respon- sible for that campaign of lawlessness and outrage by which murderous in- stincts have been excited and the voice of conscience has been silenced. Lady Florence was not assaulted: but Mrs. Smythe was murdered on the highway while driving home from church: the Joyce women were butchered in their eabin; and many other helpless women have been stabbed and clubbed in the course of that social revolution for which Mr. Parnell and his associates gave the signal. These are not to be looked upon as individual crimes. They, belong to a collective series of outrages and murders of which Parnell was making a political use. Neither he nor his followers evinced any adequate sense of the disastrous gonsequences of sys- tematic law-breaking: they promoted the ends of violence and crime by their speeches in Westminster and by their | things are not what they seem." "things are not what they seem." "Uarlyle and Emerson. St. James' Gazette. They agreed in loyalty to what they held to be true, in courage and in inde- pendence; and they had essentially the same convictions as to the enduring el- ements which have given vitality to every manifestation of genuine religious feeling. It would be difficult, however, to name any two writers of their time who diverged from each other more widely in the spirit which pervaded their teaching. Carlyle conceived the laws of the universe as a system which, if disregarded, exacts a terrible vengeance; Emerson preferred to think these laws full of beneficent purpose, and that compliance with them inevitably leads to human development and happiness. While Carlyle despised the majority of mankind and maintained that they could be saved from disaster only by the predominance of individual minds, Em- erson had an almost passionate faith in the virtues of "the people," and regard- ed freedom as the most fundamental of all the conditions of social progress. Carlyle's modes of expression were marked by impetuous energy; Emerson had vigor too, but it was a vigor which |





haling foul air. The remedy for a headache varies with its cause. Yet you will find women who have a universal panacea for headache, regardless of the cause. Beware of such women."

The Mocking Bird.

ume and compass, and his aptitude for mountains, with a considerable popula learning is greatly developed. His nat- tion in Oregon. This vast extent of ural song is sweet, bold, varied, and in country will be cultivated by a populahis native woods he surprises every tion of 90,000,000 of tree, intellicompetitor. He is the great artist; the gent people-such a nation of men other songsters of the grove are only and women as the sun has never shone the chorus. During the utterance of upon. his song he appears to be in a perfect ectasy of delight; his constant, graceful population of more than 1 000,000, and

this wonderful bird.

His notes are sweeter in his wild the fare not exceeding \$20. state than in his captivity, owing to ab- "With all this immense population on rights as to educational facilities. Lonhears when confined in the habitation powerful portion of the Union will be of man. He loses none of his power or the valley of the Mississippi, to some energy of song in his confinement, and city of which the seat of government his opportunities for mimicking are will be removed, while the present na-much enhanced by the variety of the tional buildings at Washington will be new sounds which he constantly hears. used as a great national university. Heimproves every chance offered him, "Our trade with the whole world will and takes as much delight in imitating have increased in proportion, and about a buzz-saw or rusty pump as he does in this time the China tradi, having beimitating the sweetest of flute notes. come of immense importance, through His repertoire is unlimited; he will the diplomatic intercourse about to be repeat anything, from a snatch of the opened by Mr. Cushing, will be carried latest grand opera to the infinitesimal on by immense steamships across the twitter of the humming bird. He sings Pacific ocean and up the Oregon river, NOTARY PUBLIC. the songs of other cage-birds with a scroye the mount superiority altogether mortifying to so down the Mississippi to St. Louis, them, and his clucks oftentimes can the probable great center of trade. -

Congressmen find that their election does not entitle them to recognition ir that circle of society which is con-stantly becoming "less Copgressional' and "more aristocratic" in Waspington CHLORIDE of lime sprinkled about a place will drive away the rats, mice and lay eggs. She went at once to the insects. Bits of broken glass and plasrat holes.

To CLEAN pie-plates, that have long been used for baking, put them in a large kettle of cold water and throw on them a few hot ashes or cinders, and let them boil for an hour.

"AUNT MARJORIE" says in the Christian Intelligencer it is very curious that very many Christian women have either a very pronounced aversion to, or a nervous horror of, "a ladies' prayer meeting." -

A Newspaper Prophecy of 1848. The New York Nun of July 21, 1843, printed the subjoined prophecy: "A portion of our readers may rationally expect to live forty years. Let us-look forward to whitt will be the

condition of the world in 1883. The mocking bird commences to sing Judging of the future by the past, at the age of 7 or 8 weeks. The first we shall in that period see added to the notes are low and unfluished, but as he American' Icnion ben new States, and grows older his voice increases in vol- settlements will extend to the Rocky

"The city of New York will have a motion, expanded wings and tail, and lines of packets, propelled by maflashing eyes add to the music a vivacity chinety, so much improved that the will "remove the catarrh and place i and elegance of rendering given only by passage to Eugland will be made in four on a saucer."and five days, starting every day, and

make the lost chicken forget its moth- "Those who shall, forty years hence,

look over the file of the Sun for 1843, Every year an increasing number of will be more astonished at the truth of these predictions than are many now at their apparent extravagance."

Can't Recommend-It.

A Bristol (Vt.) farmer has tried feed- PINCKNFY ing a hen on red pepper to make her barn and began scratching in a pile of ter of Paris will effectually stop up the sawdust which had lain on the barn rat holes. a hatchet and a whisky bottle, and then laid an egg and went off cackling. The Bristol man can account for the hatchet, but the whisky bottle-never. He has been heard to remark : "Let the pesky hen cackle, she won't get any more red pepper."

THE first street-car line in the world was the Fourth avenue line to Harlem, opened in New York in 1832. No other was built until 1852, when New York An ostrich at Cape Town has broken constructed the Second, Third, Sixth three ribs for one man and two legs for and Eighth avenue lines. In 1856,

from the Synod of Cleismaclaver; bu all things must come to an end. "Time is up, gentlemen!" said the coachman, opening the door and wiping his mouth with the air of a man who has enjoyed his breakfast. The appearance of the coachman, and the sound of his familiar. voice broke the spell; but there was no time to be lost; the horses were shaking their heads and paying the ground in their impatience to start; so they had to take their seats and to turn breakfast and dinner into one. "Was that the Bishop of D. ?" said one of the We have since last week reduced our prices : famished brethren. "That the Bishop of D. !" soid the coachman, contemptuously; why that was Lord P., the BROWN BLANKS PER DOUBLE ROL maddest wag in all the kingdom,"

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