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All trains run daily, Sundays excepted. JOSEPH HICKSON, V. J. SPICER, Superintendent.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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We never fail to please in price or quality. Good goods at small profit proves it.

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An Extra Fine Stock to Select from and at

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

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signifies that the time has expired, and that, in ac-

cordance with our rules, the paper will be discon-

HOME NEWS.

Three "combats" Saturday night. Less daylight and more moonshine Mrs. J. A. Parker has a card in this

Camping out is nearly over for the

No services at the M. E. church next Sabbath.

Eugene Markey will sell "Grant's Memoirs."

nice coat of paint. Mr. U. G. Smith, of Detroit, gave us

Winchell's drug store has donned

a pleasant call Friday.

Miss Nina Green, of Fowlerville, is a guest at D. D. Bennett's,

The youngster without a kite at tachment is nowhere these days.

F. L. Brown has been receiving fine invoice of stoves the past week.

The Pinckney second nine vs. the 70c Howell Juniors at this place Saturday.

Day fireworks will be one of the at-

tractions of the coming county fair. F. A. Sigler has something to say to our-readers this week. Don't miss it. Mr. and Mrs. Commisky, of Spring-140 port, vitited at C. Plimpton's this week Chas. S. Parnell, Michael Davett and Rev. H. Cartledge and wife are in

attendance at the M. E. camp meeting at Bellevue. The social at the new M. E. parson-

age last Friday night was not very

largely attended. Don't forget the farmers' picnic at time is locked for.

Chris. Brown was out Monday for in the county." the first time in over a week. Dysentery was the cause of his sickness.

Note the change in L. H. Beebe's ad vertisement. It will pay you to come to Pinckney to buy your furniture.

Last Sunday's excursion to Whitmore Lake was pretty slimly patronized. No tickets were sold at this

station. By importing some good players the Pleasant Lake club beat the Pinckney base ball team Saturday, the score standing 11 to 7.

a liberal supply of ice cream, the quality of which was very fine. She has it tor sale every day and evening.

shop at Pinckney. Ira is a fine workman, and we wish him success in that ture success is assured. growing town.- South Lyon Picket.

Friday.

The Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial Society holds its fall faur at Grand Rapids Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. We acknowledge receipt of complimentary.

P. Monroe picked up a novelty of a inches in diameter and its top side is produced, is credited with the followthat have cemented themselves to the per is published every man should ad-

tions for this county will be held as follows. Howell, August 28; Fowler-26; Brighton, October 28; Howell, October 30; Hartland, November 6.

rent here of late that Tompkins & Ismon could have the freight house for their business no longer than Sept. 1st, we are glad to be informed by Mr. Tompkins that it is not the truth, and every one invested in the columns of a that they will continue,

M. C. Wilson went up on the hay mow in the barn Monday moon to put down some hay, and starting to come down missed his footing and fell to the floor, breaking one of the bones in his left arm and unjointing the wrist. Dr. Sigler reduced the tracture.

The Wilbur school and home for feeble minded children at Kalamazoo, Michigan, was opened for the admission of inmates on Monday, August 3, 1885. All who wish to enter the present school year should make application to Dr. C. T. Wilbur, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The skating rink at Benton Harbor is to be ripped up, sponged carefully and made over into machine shops for everyday wear. If the argument was carried far enough to make the professional skaters over into brass foundries the reformation would be complete.—Evening Journal.

A reception and ice cream festival will be given by the ladies of the Congregational society at the skating rink to-morrow (Friday) evening, Aug. 21. Admission free, and all are cordially invited. Ice cream and cake, 10 cts.: or those who prefer, coffee and cake will be served at the same price.

Mr. D. F. Ewen is meeting with rest. quite a sale of Tunison's maps of Ireland in this vicinity. We think this map gives more information concering "Erin's Isle" than any we have heretofore seen. On the corners are also found the pictures of Dan. O'Connell. Robt. Emmett.

firm of H. F. Sigler & Bro., druggist but is apparently hardened in vice, as Whitmore next Saturday. A grand F. A. Sigler, who will continue the put to him as though it were an every business, is one of the best dinggists | day occurrence. . . .

ADDIE McGEE:-We and our children counting of votes at election, is of the take this method of expressing our greatest importance, and the men who thanks to you for the substantial man- constitute our election boards should ner in which you have shown your familiarize themselves therewith. It love and regard for our dead. Your provides that in all precincts having Addie McGee touches us tenderly, and | shall be provided, one to be used from we thank you for it.

MR. AND MRS. WM. MCGEE.

The Detroit Evening Journal is now the best evening paper in Michigan. The Associated Press despatches enables it to present to its readers Mrs. E. A. Allen has our thanks for fresher and more concise news than its contemporaries, and its editorial writers are of the best. It has recently added a new dress of type, and its Ira Cook is now running a barber circulation is steadily marching upward, despite the hard times. Its fu-

When it comes to peculiar names of Edwin G. Minkley, formerly super- people, Saline seems to take the palm intendent of waterworks for the D. L. at present. Looking inward we run & N. R. R., and for some time a resi- Over-aker and tumble down Stair dent of Fowlerville died at Livona seeking Wisdom, along the Beach of the babbling Brooks the King seeks Sweet repose and Stone-s Gaumar and Bortle Nissly for Miles, and don't care a Kuss or give a Nichol whose Shater Lindenschmidt may Chase, and so on to the end.—Ann Arbor Courier.

Peter Cooper, one of the most sucstone the other day. It is about 31 cessful business men our country has covered with gravel stones and sand ing: "In all towns where a newspavertise, even if nothing more than a The fall series of teachers' examina- card telling his name and the business in which he is engaged. It not only pays the advertiser but lets people at ville, October 23; Pinckney, October a distance know the town you reside in has a prosperous class of business men. As the seed is sown so it recompenses. Although the report has been cur- Never pull down the sign while you intend to do business, for it often indicates that your grip, commercially, is broken. The judicious advertiser will receive in return ten dollars for local paper."

A few weeks since Wm. McGee, of Unadilla, was at work in his field when his little boy called his attention to what he thought was a dog fighting with their hog. Upon turning around Mr. McGee discovered that instead of a dog it was a large red tox having a t tussle with a sow that had a litter of pigs near by. The fox evidently was after the pigs, but was thwarted in his plans by the courageous mother stepping in to shield her young. Seeing Mr. McGee, the fox made a hasty retreat for the woods, being hotly persued by the sow until out of the field.

Our "better half" and our recently added "third" went on the Orchard Lake excursion last week. The baby's cab also went along; but instead of stopping at the lake went through to Pontiac. where another woman liked the looks of it and claimed it as her own. We are sorry to say that, not expecting anything of this kind, the seat to the carriage was left at home that morning; but if the lady (?) who has so unceremoniously appropriated our property to her own use and the comfort of her offspring will send us her address we will immediately send her the seat, or furnish her with its equivalent—a place of-

Fred Ward, the young man arrested last week Wednesday for feloniously taking a pair of shoes from E. A. Mann's store, Friday morning appeared before Justice Teeple, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to \$10 fine or twenty days in the county jail. He chose the latter, and is now board-The Livingston Democrat thus com- ing with Sheriff Cook. Ward is propliments our popular druggist: "The bably not more than 18 years of age, at Pinckney, has been dissolved, the he showed no emotion whatever in the doctor retiring from the business, and court room, and as calmly and uncernwill hereafter pay his undivided at- edly bore the scrutinizing gaze of the tention to the practice of medicine. bystanders and answered the questions

. A law passed at the last session of To the Schoolmates and Friends of the legislature, in reference to the erection of a headstone at the grave of 200 or more votes, two ballott boxes the opening of the polls till 12 o'clock, when it shall be closed. Two additional inspectors and clerks are to be appointed, and the inspectors divide themselves into two classes, and after 12 o'clock one class to be counting while the other is receiving baliots: During the atternoon the boxes are to be changed every hour and the counting proceed. This method will greatly faciliate the counting, and insure speedy returns, so that an accurate knowledge of the votes cast in the entire state may be had very soon after the polls are closed.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Plenty of Engine Coal at Anderson. tation. Cash for Apples, Potatoes, Jas. T. Eaman & Co. (31tf.)

WANTED. Wheat, Beans and Clover Seed, nighest prices paid. Tompkins & Ismon.

CATHCART, THE PHOTOGRAPHER-intends coming here soon. If you want some good pictures taken wait for him and he will give you satisfaction.

ABERDEEN ANGUS GRADES.—The Polled Aberdeen bull, "The Don" at the Scotch Stock Farm, will serve a limited number of cows at not less than \$5 per cow, cash. Apply early to

WM. COLLIE, Herdsman. 23tf. All persons owing me on account are respectfully notified that the same must be settled immediately.
W. B. Horr.

NOTICE.—All those indebted to the. firm of McGuiness & Toumey are requested to call and settle without de-J. H. TOUMEY. lay. (30tf.)

WAIT FOR CATHCART—The photographer. He will be in Pinckney soon with his car, and make you pictures satisfactory and reasonable.

AROUND A GREAT STATE. Michigan County Fairs.

Central Mich. Agr'l	
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Eastern Mich. Agr'l	_
SocietyYpsilantiSept.	22-25
Northeastern Mich.	
Agr'l SocietyFlintSept.	21-25
Western Mich. Agr'l	
SocietyGr'd Rapids.Sept.	22-36
Northern Mich.	
Agr'l SocietyGreenvilleOct.	6-9
ArmadaAgricultural	
SocietyArmadaSept.30	-Oct.3
Avon Agricultural	
SocietyRochesterOct.	13-15
Brooklyn Union	0.43
Agr'l SocietyBrooklynSept.	8-12
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Agr'l SocietyBerlinSep 2	9 Oc.2

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Allegan County Agr'l SocietyAlleganOct
Bay County Agr'l So-Society Hastings Sep 20, Oc. 2 Branch County Agr'l Society......Coldwater...Sept. 21-25
Berrien County
Agr'l Society...Niles.....Sept. 1-4 Calhoun County
Agr'l Society ... Marshall ... Sept. Clinton County Agr'l Society.....St. Johns...Oct. Eaton County Agr'l Society......Charlotte....Sept. Grand Traverse Co.

Agr'l Society...Traverse City..Oct 6-9

Hillsdale County

Agr'l Society...Hillsdale...Sept.29-Oct 2

tham County Agr'l Society...Mason....Sept: 23-25 Lenawee County Agr'l Society. Adrian Sept. 22-25 Livingston County Agr'l Society... Howell...... Sept. 22-2 nistee County Agr'l Society...Bear Lake...Sept. Mason County Agr l Society......Ludington...Sept. 22.25 comb County Agr'l Society...Mt. Clemens Sept. 23-25 County

Agr'l Society...Monroe....Sept.29-Oct. 2 Marquette County Agr'l Society... Marquette... Sept. 23-25 sland County
Age'l Society...Pontiac.....Sept.29-Oct.2 County Agr'l Society....Hart.....Sept. [16-18 County Agr'l Society... Evart..... Sept.29-Oct. 2 County

Agr'l Society... Saginaw City Sept. 8-11 | years since. Shiawassee County Agr'l Society...Owosso.....Sept. 22-25 County Agr'l Soc'ety. Watrousville Sept.29-Oct. 2 Van Buren County

Agri Society... Paw Paw Sept. 29-Oct. 2 Washtenaw County Agr'l Society...Ann Arbor..Sept.29-Oct. 2

Died Among Strangers.

to Jackson from Eaton Rapids, where she had been staying for some time. She engaged board at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Smith, Cortland street, where she gave her name as Hubbard. She was encienter and applied to Dr. Gibson for medical treatment when her child should be born, which she stated would be in about two months. A few days ago the woman gave birth to a healthy girl baby, after which she failed rapidly, and several days after died. She informed Mrs. Smith that her father's name was Walker and that he was a prominent banker in Cleveland. She did not claim that she was married to Hubbard. The object of her visit here was evidently to keep the child's birth from becoming known to her friends. Telegrams were sent to her father at Cleveland, who appears to be a member of the South Cleveland banking company and to reside in Newburg, a suburb of Gleveland. He replied to the telegram, stating that he would leave for Jackson. Hubbard is supposed to be an employe in the bank of which Mr. Walker is a member. The girl was 24 years old and was fine looking and well educated.

The Sprikers' Riot.

A terrible riot took place the other morning at Carrier, Heath & Co.'s mill, Essexville, near Bay City. The strikers organized in the First ward. Bay City, and marched to Carrier's mill intending to shut down all the salt blocks along the river. Sheriff Brennan was telegraphed for, and, with a number of deputies, hastened to the seene, arriving just as the rioters had shut down the salt block of Carrier, Heath & Co. The sheriff ordered the crowd to dispense, and was hooted at by the strikers. He undertook to arrest one of the leaders, when he was set on by the crowd and the rot began.

Deputies rushed in to the sheriff's assistance and revolvers were treely used. The sheritf was struck in the forchead by a glancing pistol ball, receiving a skin wound. Several of the rioters were wounded. One man named Barnett was cardied away by the crowd. Several deputies were etabled by the strikers, but captured nin : strikers and lodged them in jail.

Mardered in Cold-Blood.

Thomas Goodrow shot and instantly killed Edward Pritchard, a lumber jobber in Lake City the other night. It see no that Pritchard and Goodcow hall had trouble last winter about a matter of wages. On the night of the murder they happened to meet a Ed. atimson's place a little way out from Lace City, and hot rds ensued. Goodrow stepped in a the house, came out with a gun, and shot Pritchard, blowing the tops of his head of. There we eachers present. Goodrow sad he would go to Lake Cit; and give himself up to the sheriff, and was allowed to go alone. He did not show up at Lake City, however, and now the sh riff is looking for him.

Taking Precautions.

Health officer Wight of Detroit has notified the governor that we may be visited by the small-p x. The disease is beyond control in Montreal. Dr. Wight says it will be necessary to draw on the \$10,000 appropriation made by the legislature to guard against contagious diseases. A trained inspector should be stationed at Port Huron and another in Letroit to go

through the Canadian trains and examine the passengers. The people of Detroit and of the state should resort to vaccination as a precaution against the disease.

MINOR STATE HAPPENINGS.

Remember the state band tournament at Flint Sept. 8 and 9. Over 10.000 people attended the soldiers' and

sailors' reunion the last day.

Decatur has got the celery fever and hopes soon to out-rival Kalamazoo. Vincent J. Scott, a Detroit banker, has made an a-signment. Liabilities \$140,000. Judge Joslyn's residence in Ypsilanti was ing.

damaged \$1,500 by fire a few nights ago. Andrew J. Brow, a prominent art dealer of Detroit, has been forced to make an assignment.

Wm. Rice, one of the most highly respected business men of Ionia, died this morning of Heavy rains have damaged the oat crop in

some portions of the state, and wheat stacks are also injured. Canada's great industrial fair and agricultural exposition is to be held at Toronto this year from the 9th to the 19th of September.—

The Ninth Michigan cavalry held a reunion in Coldwater, Aug. 12. The next meeting will be held in Jackson on the third Wednesday in

The quartermaster-general at Lausing has received a requisition for 600 tents for use of the army of the Cumberland at the meeting at Grand Rapids.

The Cleveland Gatling gun battery, together

with their guests, numbering in all 2.0 persons.

will pienie for a week at, the St. Clair mineral springs, beginning Sept. 5. Detroit capitalists have bought all the available land in the southern portion of Royal Oak, the lowest price paid being \$100 per acre. Their object is not known.

Jerry McCarthy, a brakeman on the Salt river grading, was found dead near, the track of Alma. He was intoxicated when last seen

William Olds of Howard City was the victim of a very painful accident recently. His foot was twisted from its socket and both ankle; bones broken by being caught in a mill car-

The "gentlemanly burglar" who has been working Detroit of late, was arrested in that. city the other night in a house of ill-fame. Billy" Burns, a notorious crook, is the name of the "gentleman."

Rev. B. W. Blanchard of Lansing, dropped dead the other morning, presumably of heart disease. Mr. Blanchard was 76 years old and had been actively engaged in the ministry for

more than 40 years. Three years ago Jacob Grennell, of Unionville, sowed a tablespoonful of Australian cap oats. The result was saved and replanted, and this year he harvests 140 bushels. The grain weighs 40 pounds to the bushel.

A daughter of John Beals of Willmington, while playing with a grain cradle on her tather's farm, cu. a gash nine inches long in the calf of her leg. Dr. Rogers was called and closed the wound with (0 stitches.)

Alexander O'Neill, of Schooleraft, has discovered a fin brown marble on his farm, four in his individual capacity, and not as an agent miles cast of Manistique. The stone is sus-cel tible of a high volish, is handsomely ease he has the right to sub-let, so long as the marked, and can be utilized as other marbles. No formal complaint has been made against interfered with. M. G. Barker and his wife, suspected of the murder of Harvey Keth of Bloomingdale They are merely held by the sheriff of van Buren county to prevent the lynching which had been threatened.

Frank Dongay was set free from the Jackson prison the other day after serving the state | two years for burglary. He had just got outside the shadow of the prison when he was rearrested and taken to Cass county where he will be tried for a burglary committed three

attorney, of Bay county, alderman, and for several years past United States commissioner ded at his residence ir Bay City the other evening, of peritonitis after an illness of five days. He was married and leaves a wife and two children.

A little daughter of Wm. Eda of Plymouth, while at a neighbor's found a piece of bread which had been used to poison rats, and which About three weeks ago a young woman came had been soaked in "Rough on Rats." The child was discovered while eating it, and a physician summoned but in a few hours after

Robert Gibson of Bloomfield, Oakland county, who had been suffering from throat trouble for several months, choked to death a few days since in the presence of his family, who were helpless to relieve him. Mr. Gibson was but 19 years old. His illness had not been deemed serious.

Israel Smith, the Grandville miser, who was brutally outraged and robb at by the thugs,) Madden, Jennings and Sligh, and for which effects of the injuries received, Mr. Smith in that country upon a firm foundation. was 76 years old.

While the Cutler house 'bus was being drivon up from the Chicago & West Michigan depot, Grand Haven, several boys got on the back stand on the bus. The ariver ordered them off and pulled the strap closing the door. While doing so John Mahon's little boy, aged 4, got between the horses and was run over | and instantly killed.

The engineers have made the first survey of the proposed St. Cair River & Detroit radroad and corrected the same. They are now at work on a map of the section to be crossed by the northwest frontier of my Indian empire in a road, showing the way the railroad will approach the town. It is expected that everything will be in shape to secure the right of way in the course of a few weeks.

Ex-Gov; Franklin J. Mores, of South Carolina, who served a term in the Detroit house of | you for the liberality wherewith during the correction for obtaining money under false pretenses, and who was recently released from custody in Massachusetts for the same offense has been again arrest al at Boston for obtaining money from Bostonians, representing him-

self as a Col. Simms of Charleston. The second annual reunion of the Michigan battalion of Marrill horse will be held at Battle Creek, Sept. 1 and 2. It is expected that Col. Lowis Merrill will be present. J. G. Lewis of West Leroy, Calhoun county, is secretary of the association and the requests 'all comrades who may know of this reunion to in-; has been made by a bill, whereto I assented, to vite other comrades, as he has no way of knowing the addresses of all.

The government will sue the bondsmen of ex-Postmast r Saylor of East Saginaw, for the nearly \$7,000 shortage. The government has also discovered that George J. Lockly, who was postmaster in 1875, was guilty of the same fort of work as is charged against Gage and Saylor, and as he is dead, the department is considering the advisability of bringing suit against the estate for the amount of the short-

The Traverse City asylum commissioners have let the fo lowing contracts: Dumb waiters, A. S. Kinir, Pontine, \$825; laundry work, complete, in place, A. M. Dolph & Co., Cincompati, O., \$2.909; furniture and utensils complete for kitchens, John Van Range & Co., Cincionati, O., \$2,367 70; woven wire mattresses. Ames & Frost. Chicago—100 single mattresses at \$2 10 and 60 double mattresses at \$2 25, \$1.185.

W. A. Carpenter, who occupied a portion as a period marked the history of this nation.

dry goods store. The entire block was guited and nearly all the contents ruined. Carpenter's losses on the building is \$5.000; insurance \$2,000. On the stock the loss will amount to \$15,000; insurance \$10,000. The cause of the

configration is charged to incendiaries. Albert Carpenter, aged 31 years, of the township of Woodstock, Lenawee county, was taken sick about 20 minutes after his usual breakfast and in little over an hour he was a corpse. From the history of the case as given by those present before death as well from the healthy condition of all vital organs as shown by a careful examination after death, the physicians present were of the unanimous opinion that deceased came to his death from poison-

Mrs. Philo Fralich of Plymouth, died suddenly a few days ago. Her iliness, which was inflammation of bowels, was of short duration, he being attacked the day before she died while at her customary duties about the house. Deceased was born in Macedon, N. Y., in 1817, came to Michigan nearly fifty years ago and has resided in Plymouth forty-one years. Her family connections are extensive and rank among the prominent citizens of the place. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. H. H. Safford

Collector Davis of the Grand Rapids district has had a deputy investigating whether dealers were cancelling revenue stamps as ordered by law, and found that if all the cigar, liquor and tobacco dealers who neglected to do so were prosecuted the penalties enforced would amount to \$35,500. Some of the firms hadn't seen a revenue officer in 10 years, and were let off in consideration of their ignorance of the provisions of the law. The revenue collected at the Grand Rapids office in July was \$2,000 in execus of the sum received in July, 1884.

If you would have a live, healthy, local paper you must give it prompt carnest support instead of waiting until it wood-bines and then say, "I did not suppose it made any difference when I paid my dollar." Pay in advance means the day you order your paper, as your first paper cost labor and money to produce and so on through the year. You can better afford to trust your editor for one dollar than he can several hundred of his subscribers. Anything paid for is better and better enjoyed, the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroan near | because you have an interest in it .- Metamora

> A woman who resides but three miles from Lansing came to the city a day or two ago, it is said, for the purpose of purchasing some needed household articles, and seeing the store windows draped with crape and filled with portraits of the deal commander, asked who was dead. Her natural curiosity being gratified, she expressed sympathy for the dead general's family in a way that did equal credit to her head and heart, and then asked who Grant was, anyway. And yet people talk about sending missionaries to the unclad but vearnful heathen of Central Africa.-Lansing Remib ican.

> Thomas P. Saylor, ex-postmaster at East Saginaw, who is said to be about \$4,000 short with the government, denies the story in toto, and claims that his dealings with the department were square in every particular. Mr. Savlor says that instead of returning vouchers to the government for a larger rental than he actually paid, his rent cost \$1,000 per year, while he received but \$300 credit. He also says that he did not urge people to contribute toward the payment of the rent, and that such as did make contributions did so voluntarily As to his sub-letting the postoffice room Mr. Savlor alleges that he had rented the property business and convenience of the office were not

A Woman's Words.

The British parliament was prorogued on the 14th inst. & The queen's speech was read by the lord high chanceflor. The following is the

My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN-I am glad to Leable to relieve you from the labors of a session which has been protracted and eventful. When you assembled in October I informed you that an expedition was a lyancing up the Luther Beckwith, at one time prosecuting, valley of the Nile to the relief of Kharloum. Three months later, with deep sorrow, which was shared by all my people, I learn that the expedition arrive I to late. The heroic Gordon land slide fell upon them and buried Michael and his companions had fallen. An endeavor, | McManus, Patrick Mahon and Michael Fahey, which was ineffectual, was made to reach all of whom were killed. The fourth man es-Snakim to Berber. My troops were ultimately withdrawn from the whole of eastern Soudan, except Suakim, and from western Soudan down to Alashyert. Although the objects of the expedition were unattained. I have great reason to be proud of the bravery and endurance displayed by my soldiers and sailors, and of the skill wherewith they have been commanded. I receive with great pleasure the loyal offers of military assistance for this eampaign from my colonies, from the native princes of Inda, and a contingent from the colony of New South Wales served with distinction in the actions on the coast of the Red

The death of El Mahdi will probably enable me to perform with less difficulty the duties toward the ruler and people of Egypt which Jackson penitentary, died recently from the my efforts to place government and good order

My relations with other powers are of a friendly nature. Difficulties which at one the limits of the territory of my ally, the ameer of Afghanistan. Negotiations for their adjustment still continue and will, I trust, lead at an

early period to a satisfactory settlement. The progress of events in south Africa has compelled me, in the interest of the native races, to take under my protection Bechuana-

land and certain adjacent territories. I am taking the necessary steps to place the condition to adequate defense in the absence of which the prosperity and tranquility of my Indian subjects are liable from time to time to be interrupted or disturbed.

Gentlemen of the house of commons, I thank past year you have provided for the services of the country.

My Lords and Gentlemen-I have had the pleasure of giving my assent to a measure enabling federal action in certain matters to be taken by my colonies in Australasia: to a much neede I amendment to the criminal law and to a bill establishing a new department in the affairs. I have also been glad to concur in the measure inc easing the number of occupying freeholders in Ireland. I notice with sincere satisfaction and gratification that an effort diminish the evils of over-crowded and unhealthful dwellings, which hinder so seriously the moral and material well-being of the labor-

ing classes. regret the depression, which has so prevailed in many of the important trades and agricultural and manufacturing induscommission to inquire into the causes the perpetrators. of this depression, and to ascertain whether it can be alleviated by legislation. During the past session your time has been principally occupied by the enlargement of the electorate and the extensive enanges which you have in consequence made in the constitution of the house of commons. I carnestly trust that these comprehensive measures may increase the efficiency of parliament and may add contentment among my people. It is my purpose before long to seek their counsel by a dissolution of parliament. I pray the blessing of God may rest upon their extended liberties, and A disastrous fire occurred at Farwell the that the members who are called upon to exerother morning, the largest business block be cise new powers will use them with the sobriety ing destroyed. The building was owned by and discernment which have for so long a

DEATH BY FIRE.

A Disestrous Fire in Manchester, N. H.

The Webster block in Manchester, N. H., a handsome brick building costing \$500,000, was discovered to be on fire about 10 o'clock the

The block is used for stores on the first floor, and above this is divided into boarding-houses,

with small rooms. The number of inmates at the time of the fire is estimated at 500. At least 10) made good their escape in their night clothing by means of a ladder placed against the building by the firemen. The first person taken out supposed to be dead was Lizzle Barns. She was conveyed to the policy station, where restoratives were applied and she may recover. Soon afterwards Mary O'Brien and her child, eighteen months old, were found in a dying condition on the first floor. The child died within a few minutes. In the meantime the firemen were having a flerce fight with the flames, which swept the entire front of the building and mounted a stairway in the rear of the block. A second alarm was sent out and twelve streams were playing upon the building before the flames could be controlled. A hasty examination was made of the rooms, but no

bodies were found. Shortly after it was asserted by some of those rescued that members of two families were missing. Their place of abode was in the fifth story. On removing a closet door which had fallen inwards a woman's head was disclosed. In a few moments another body was found. It was that of a woman, clasping in her arms an infant. Beyond them were found the bodies of three children, one a girl 18 years old, and the others a boy of 9 years and a girl of 13.

The family were French. There was an insurance of \$10,000 on the property, which will about cover the damage

to thousands of dollars. THE COUNTRY AT LARGE.

done. The loss on the furniture will amount

IN IT TRUE?

A high official states that the Dominion government has no intention of hanging

THE CYCLONE.

Several persons were instantly killed and great damage done at Norwood, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., by a cyclone. ENGULFED VILLAGES.

A distrous flood in the province of Canton, China, resulted in the death of 10,000 persons, and great destruction of property. PARDONED. President Cleveland has pardoned Michael

Mullen, of Cincinnati, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for imprisoning 100. voters to prevent them from voting. COLLIDING CIRCUS TRAINS.

Two sections of Forepaugh's circus train collide I near Eddyville, Iowa, a few days ago. Several cars were thrown from the track. A number of attaches of the circus were seriously BAY STATE PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Prohibition party of Massachusetts will place a state ticket in the field at the coming election, and will hold its state convention at Worcester, September 10. Gov. St. John of Kansas will be present and address the con-IS PRELIER ALIVE?

Maxwell, the alleged murderer of C. Arthur Preller, in St. Louis, says that at the proper time he will produce. Preller—alive and well. According to Maxwell's story, the body was placed in the trunk in accordance with a planto get the insurance on Prelier's life.

THE LABORERS' SPEAK. The various trade organizations throughout the country have signed a petition asking President Cleveland to call an extra session of congress for the consideration of means of relief for the industrial classes throughout the country, and the revival of business. The petition ask that the extra session convene on or before the last Monday in September.

FATAL LAND SLIDE. A gang of four laborers on the Cayuga & Lake Shore branch of the Lehigh railroad near land slide fell upon them and buried Michael Khartoum by constructing a railway from caped. McManus was unmarried, but the otners leave large families.

MANGLED RUINS,

A terrible explosion of gas took place in the West End coal company inlines the other morning at Mocanaqua, 15 miles from Wilkesbarre, Pa. As far as can be learned 12 miners were instantly killed and several others dangerously injured. The report of the explosion was heard five miles away and shook the earth for hundreds of yards around. The gas had been accumulating a long time. The men were recovered horribly mangled.

A JEALOUS HUSBANDA

Darid Marhles and his divorced wife attended the Presbyterian church at Coloma, Mo., the other night. At the close of the service, as Mrs. Marhles was mounting her horse; the Madden and Sligh are now serving time in the events have imposed upon me. I shall not relax | jealous ex-husband blew out her brains. He then went home and his house was immediatedy surrounded by a mob who demanded his surrender. He, thinking they intended lynching, blew out his own brains. Although ditime were of an anxious character avose be-tween my government and Russia, concerning any attention paid his wife by other men.

MONTREAL'S PLAGUE. Cholera has been declared epidemic in Montreal. Several isolated cases appeared a few days ago, and every effort was made to keep the matter quiet. The disease, however, de veloped itself all over the city and the board of health was obliged to declare the disease epidemic. Cheat indignation exists at the refusal, of the physicians to attend small-pox patients, even when they are the family physicians. The simplest precautions are disregarded by the people among whom the discase is prevalent.

Maxwell, the suspected murderer of Prellar in a St. Louis hotel, has been brought back from New Zealand, the steamer reaching San Francisco Aug. 10. Maxwell, when questioned, positively refused to make any statement respecting the crime he is charged with, saying he had been so advised by his counsel before leaving Auckland. He Dokscheerful and says the never felt thetter in his life. The officers were equally reticent, , dee injug to discu-s the government for the management of Scottish | subject of crime o. Maxwell's supposed connection therewith.

FOUL MURDER IN CHICAGO. Mrs. M. Walsh, a widow 60 years old, was found the other day in a small back room at 600 Fulton street, with her hands tied and marks of violence on her body which led to the supposition that she was murdered. The arms and limbs were tightly bound together with a small cord and another cord was drawn tightly round her throat causing death by strangulation. The murdered woman was thought by | bulk at \$2 (8 (a) 4); good to choice through tries of the country, and which still con- her neighbors as somewhat cazy. Everything Texas cattle, sciong at \$2.9 m4 25; Western tinues. I have directed the issue of a in the house ransacked. There is no clew to

THIEVING INDIANS SHOT.

Ed. Goulding, with two associate eattlemen on the Musselshell, near Billings, Montana, met a marauding band of Piegan Indians between the Razor and Half-Breed creeks. The Plegans numbered 20 and were accompanied by 75 stolen horses. Goulding and party fired. killing one Indian; but being greatly out-numbered, were compelled to retreat for reinforcements. Obtaining the latter and overtaking the Pierans they killed the entire party and recovered all the stolen horses. What effect this battle may have on the neighboring bands is unknown.

A HIGH-TONED HORSE THIEF, C. P. Jud I, appointed by the president May

16 last to be special agent of the national labor bareau for Nevada and the territories, is under arrest in Denver, Col., on a warrant charging him with horse-stealing. Judd drew up and signed a statement admitting his guilt and stating that he has served a term in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and two terms in the penitentiary in Colorado for a similar offense. Judd claims his application for a government position was signed by several well-known Democrats of Colorado, to which state his appointment is accredited.

THROUGH A TRESTLE.

A passenger train on the Cincinnati & Eastern railroad, which left Cincinnatiat 10 o'clock the other morning, fell through a trestle over Nine-mile creek, about twenty miles from Cincinnati, with fatal results. The distance to the creek was forty feet, and the entire train consisting of an engine, one passenger coach and two coal cars, crashed down. Mrs. Donaldson, wife of the master mechanic, was killed outright and her two children dangerously hurt. Conductor Durham had an arm and two ribs broken. Harry Moore of New Richmond. and J. Sutton of Batava sustained grave injurles, and nine other passengers were seriously

"H. H." CALLED HOME.

Mrs. Helen Huut Jackson, authoress, whose writings under the non de plum of 'li. H. are well known, died in San Francisco recently, of cancer in the stomach. Mrs. Jackson was appointed special Indian commissioner by President Arthur, and was also engaged by the Century company to write a series of articles on Southern California, Oregon and Washington territory. While staying in Los Angeles she fell and broke her knee. She came to San Francisco about four months ago for treatment. Since her arrival she was attacked with low fever and gradually grew worse. Her stomach became so weak as to be unable to retain any kind of food, and for the last two months she has subsisted entirely on frozen

A BRAVE ENGINEER. As a heavily laden Pacific express drawn by two engines, was entering the Grand Trunk yards at Merriton, Ont., the other afternoon it was found that the air brakes would not work, and that the train could not be stopped with the hand brakes. The swing at the Welland canal, just beyond the depot, was partly opened, and the train dashed past the depot and both engines and the foremost cars were plunged into the canal and adjoining pond. Seeing that the accident was unavoidable, several of the employes whose duty it was to have remained at their posts, jumped, butbrave Engineer Cox remained at his post. He was found soon after in the water beside the boiler, dead. William Jennings, express messenger of Buffalo, was hadly scalded and died in a short time. S. Jackson train porter of Niagara Falls, had his back hurt and was injured internally. R. Gurd, porter of Niagara Falls, had its shoulder dislocated. The pas-

HOMELESS FAMILIES.

sengers all escaped injury...

A fire proke out in Michael Day's barrel factory in Jersey City the other morning. The tire pread to an adjoining tenement house and then to a two-story storehouse belonging to the Support furniture company of Williamsport, Pa. All these buildings were destroyed. The flames then spread to a tenement house in Railroad avenue until six three-story double tenements, occupied in all by 75 families, were consumed. The tenants were driven into the streets in their night clothes, and many of them narrowly escaped with their lives. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was a scene of wild excitement among the poor people who resided in and near the burning buildings and who were awakened to see utter desolation and perhaps death staring them in the face. The firemen worked nobly, however, and there were no accidents of any moment. Seventy-two families were rendered homeless by the fire and many workmen will

ce thrown out of employment." CLEVELAND MEANS BUSINESS. President Cleveland had prepared a proc lamation before leaving for the Grant funeral relative to the cattlemen on the pullic domain which has be a made public. After recting the nature of the public domain, he orders that every unlawful enclosure of the public lands be immediately removed and forbids any person from preventing or obstructing by means of enclosures or force, threats or infinidation any one entitled thereto, from settling on any part of such public land which is ubject to entry and settlement under the laws of the United States. The military authorities are directed to enforce the proclamation. It is understood that the president will give the cattlemen additional time if they manifest an honest desire to move. If the cattlemen make good use of the 40 days beginning to round up, showing that they are doing all in their power to comply with the proclamation, their time will be extended by whatever may be deemed

DETROIT MARKETS.

actually necessary for their interest. The

mil.tary force at Fort Reno has been increased.

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LIVE STOCK. CATTLE-The market is active and strong choice and extra good grad s of sin ping calthe arc ou to list \$4.; 0(a5.90; good to choicar stockers and feeders in \$2 0 m; comm nant. good and native cows, helicis an earning grades of cottle are quoted at \$1.6 (a)4 40; rangers firm; natives and hal solved at 83 60

Hous-Common and rough and mixed grades of hogs are quoted at \$4 10 a ± 40; cold an i extra assorted choice heavy packing and shipping grades of hors. \$4 :0 @4 t0; skips and

culled grades at \$3,04. SHEEP-The market is straly; inferior to fair native shorn sheep soll at \$2001 25; Texans, \$2 4003 75; lambs, per head, \$1.003 35.

WOOL. Eastern advises are The market is firm with a good demand. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, 30@31 for X and 32@3 c for XX; Michigan X fleeces at 25@30c; No. 1 Ohio choice combing, 34@35 c; Oh o fin dela.ne and Michigan delaine and combing, 31c; pulled wools at 20@30c for enumon to good supers.

THE COMING MAN.

The Coming Man I slog: the Coming Man Evolved in nature slace the world began By Energy Divine; the Man foretold Forevermore, whom Hope and Faith beho'd

All voices shall be bear, all volumes read: Probe to the heart of every code and creed; Cut uncut pages of Creation's book; in life itself for life's deep secrets look; Intent his heart and v gilant his brain. The seventh essence of the truth to gain. He shall be humble, yet supremely bold The scroll of Time's experience to unfold: Where Science lists her daring flambeau high He greets the glowing torch with featless eye; Where, past the known, Religion wings her

His solemn gaze pursues her starry light.

Not knowledge only enters in the p'an And consummation of the Coming Man, And not belief alone, however true: The best is not to rest, it is to do; The Coming Man shall be a man of deeds Employing substance and supplying needs. His wisest word shall bear a fitting act, And a l his speculation bloom to fact; The goodness of his cibics he shall prove ogical results of active love. - W. H. Venable, in The Current.

BROUGHT BACK.

CHAPTER L

There was time, since I have been a man, that I hardly knew my name, but I am pleased to say that I know now. I am John Pemebrton Oaks. My father always called me Pem; but that makes no difference, for my ther had nothing to do with the twful experience which I am going to relate.

At the age of twenty-five I was the trusted book-keeper for the large wholesale tirm of Pigman & Gray. Pigman, who really carried on the business, made no attempt to disguise his appreciation of me. You know that I appreciated this, when I tell you that I was in love with Carrie Pigman. I first met her while I occupied a "roustabout" position in the store, but even then she smiled upon me. She used to come to the store nearly ever afternoon and it was not long until I began to eagerly watch for her. One day when she came in, her father was out. Passing by every one she approached me and said: "Mr. Pein, do you know where papa

has gone?" "No, I do not."

"Do you know how soon he will be

"No. He said nothing to me about credit him to exchange." his going. When he has information the position I fill."

here until he comes, that is if you

to go about my duties." "Oh, no, stay here and talk to me,

Mr. Pem." "I really cannot. If I do, your ted door.

father will give me a blowing up when he comes back.' "Oh, no, he is not so bad as that."

"He is very strict," "Not with anything that concerns

me."

Tean't help it, Miss Carrie, I must seven years."

"Oh. Mr. Pe

go about my duties. She pouted in a most charming pretense of anger as 1 turned away, and

I was half inclined to return and talk to her, but knowing that my daily bread depended on my position, Ishut out the bright picture. When Mr. Pigman returned, I heard her say: "Papa, Mr. Pem is such a stubborn

young man.' "Why do you think so, Carrie?"

"Because I asked him to talk to me and he said that he was compelled to | married." do his work.

and I respect him for it.

"But I was lonesome." young man has duties to perform, duties with which I have entrusted him back. and any neglect on his part would prove him to be unworthy of my con-

These declarations made me addito the posit on of head book-keeper."

tidence.

me to take dinner with him at his fret. house. It was the first time that he had ever extended such an invitation, and when she had gone, I sat knees and bark are not the only valu- rouble or expense. When fruit is put and the eagerness with which I ac- down and congratulated myself up- able parts of the great timber tree, for ap at home you "know all about it;" cepted it must have been ill disguised, on the prosperous condition of the the gum is worth considerable, even in f you buy canned goods, you don't for Mr. Pigman looked at me and country press. It may have be a months its rough state, just as it is hacked know all about it. It may be good smiled. Carrie was radiant and Mrs. but it only seamed to be a few min- from the crotches of the old trees. Pigman whom I had never before seen, tutes, when I looked up and saw Mr. beamed upon me a cordial welcome. Pigman. After dinner we had music, and when evening came, Carrie and I went to the lasked. theatre. How joyous she was; how light-hearted and gay. I loved her and I could see that she loved me. Indeed, any clearer?" she made no attempt to conceal it. kissed each other at the gate.

The next morning I was much surprised and not a little embarrassed when Mr. Pigman said to me:

"So you and Carrie are engaged?" "Yes, sir," I faltered. "Well, sir, she will make you a good

Brothers' account?" I looked wonderingly at him. Sure-

'ly he could not be so unconcerned. "Yes, sir, I have drawn off the account." "All right:"

"Mr. Pigman, you do not seem to be hopeless." much concerned about our engage-

ment." "Whose engagement?"

"Your daughter's—mine."
"Oh, that's a fact!" he replied. "I had almost forgotten it." "Mr. Pigman, you treat it as a very

light matter."-"Oh, and can't be light. You are a triends to come around and talk to protty heavy fellow and Carrie is no dwarf. If I had any objections to of-

fer, you would hear from me, but as I know you to be capable and honest, I gladly give my consent."

CHAPTER II.

I was a voracious reader of newspapers. Although my mind fondly dwelled upon my love affair, yet I did not neglect my newspapers. Humorous items, clipped without credit, possessed for me an especial fascination.

One day while I was walking along the street, it suddenly occurred to me that the majority of men were with-out credit, and I thought it would be right to compel foreigners to display their credits. For instance, on the tail of a German's coat should be printed the word "Germany," and in like manner all other foreigners should be treated. The American should be leaded out as original matter. It made me mad to think of the numerous foreigners who were leading themselves out, parading as original matter. I passed Pigman's house and saw Carrie standing on the steps, but I did not speak to her. I was too busy thinking of my newspaper idea. I met a young fellow whom I knew to be of foreign extraction. He was strutting as original matter. I stop-

ped him and remonstrated with him. "Sir," said I, "you ought to wear a credit on your cont-tail?"

"What's the matter with you?" "I'm all right; I'm original and have a right to be leaded out.

"You are either drunk or crazy," Then I raved, I told him that he had insulted an American paragraph and I wanted to fight him, but a po-

liceman came up and separated us. 1 went to the store and began work on my books. Mr. Pigman, I noticed, regarded me curiously. After a while he came to me and said: "Oaks, what is the matter with

you?''

"Nothing, why?" "On your books I noticed the words 'leaded out,' and 'solid.' What do you mean?'

"I tried to explain to him but he could not understand. I told him that he was original and had a perfect right to be leaded out but that the lrish porter ought to be solid and credited. "If you don't know where he came from," said I "you'd better

Still he did not understand. His to mpart he communicates it to some obtuseness angered me, and seizing a one occupying a higher position than poker I was about to strike him when the uncredited Irisman rushed in and "Oh, yes, that is true, but I'll sit disarmed me. Then there came a darkness through which I could scarcely see. The sunbeams on the window-"Of course, I do not care. You must | sill fell like shadows. I lost my recplease excuse me as I am compelled ollection. When I regained it, I was in a sort of prison. The light had returned but my mind was still disturbed, Carrie appeared at the gra-

"Hello, Carrie," said I.

"Oh, I am so glad you know me," she rejoined, pressing her face against

"Know you, why I have known you -let mesee-I have known you eighty-

"Oh, Mr. Pem." "It's a fact. I wouldn't tell you a lie. I got acquainted with you eighty-seven years ago the first of last June and the

last of July." How strange it is that I should remember all these foolish things, but I do; I remember them clearly.

"Mr. Pem, are you never going to get well? You have been hadn't gone insane we would have been fully engraved, appeared the dispatch his wife would find some means of

I laughed at her. "Married," I ex-"He acted rightly, my daughter, claimed, "why we were married forty-

six years ago.' She burst into tears. "You "That makes no difference. The are hopelessly gone," she said

after awhile. The credit system is improving. I saw an odd looking fellow yesterday, that was tionally careful in the future, and it credited to exchange. A few weeks was not very long until I was promoted | ago he would have been run in as | original. The ready print fellows are that the sun is climbing up into the With such a garden you can have One afternoon, Mr. Pigman invited doing the square thing. So don't north a little and the lumbermen are fruit for table use all through the

"First rate," said f.

shine.

you."

shortly afterward he came around and

"The doctors say that your case is

"Ail right, I'll take beer."

· 'They say that you once had a very strong mind, but that it is shattered."

"Give me a little straight." "They declare that your case is a remarkable one, and advise your you."

"All right, help yourself."

"Carrie will be around in a day or

two." "All right; tell her that as soon as I collect my occupation tax from the city council I will pay her for washing those six shirts."

"Poor fellow!" "Yes, haven't a cent at present." The next moment—though it may have been longer-I looked up and saw Carrie looking at me.

"How's crops? I asked. brought back, when you know that I love you so?"!

that door and I'll present you with the | ruit be secured. The woman who unfinest foot-race you ever saw. Oh, I'm a jack-rabbit when I turn myself loose. I once ran from Kansas to prohibi- s paid to the growing of small fruits, tion."

"I don't know what to do," she sobbed.

"Unlock the door. Say, a fellow came in here yesterday with a costing on his arm. I am in favor of the Russian idea. I like beautiful coffins. There black ones but it is more attractive."

asked. boarding house won't let me read."

paper.'' She shoved the newspaper though the bars and I took it up. Carrie withdrew. I unfolded the paper. With a thrill I read the following dispatch from New York:

"They are cruel. Hero is a news-

"A peculiar epidemic is raging in the east. The man who started the mother-in-law joke has just died and | hink I can safely assert, is there the disease is spreading rapidly among the paragraphers. It is thought that

they will all die." A dark cloud was lifted from my mind. I threw down my paper and uttered a cry of joy. I realized it all. I had been crazy. The keeper, hearmy cry, rushed to my cell. A glance satisfied him. Unlocking the heavy

door, he said. "You are free." I hurried down stairs. How bright everything was. My first thought was he bushes they set out are swallowed of Carrie, but not wishing to shock her, I hastened to her father's store. The old gentleman was sitting in the t." It does not pay to "bother with business office. When I entered he t" in that way, but it does pay to set sprang to his feet as though he would | out strawberries, raspberries, currants, run away, but seeing my altered exposeberries, and grapes, and cultipression of countenance, he threw his rate them well. The amount of space

arms around me and wept.

said, over and over again.

cause of my sudden cure. found that dispatch, the other morn. for. The labor of attending to the ing, she spoke of what a wonderful in- plants is small. Give the plants you would rather see you dead than to ind mellow to begin with; after that know that you would always be teep the weeds down, and give the

erazy." hurry to the house.'

joy, and the old lady dropped many tears of gladness.

the books. My mind was so clear that blean and mellow around the currants plant. I could anticipate sales several weeks ind the raspberries, and between the in advance. One month from the lows and among the strawberries you time I was brought back, Carrie and I lan use a hand-cultivator, thus makwere married. Among the gifts was one that we prized above all estimate.

from New York. Pigman came to me and said:

"I have need of a partner. Half of my extensive establishment is yours. Arkansaw Traveler.

Maine's Gum Crop.

especially on the Penobscot, and now that they are very cheap.

There are two or three firms in Maine which buy large quantities of it "How are you getting along?" he from lumbermen and gum-hunters for Wire fences are not a new thing

and packed in wooden boxes. comes from no particular locality, but lence at the Falls was without barbs. always from the biggest trees. The Southern journals are just now di-Press

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

the Great Value of Smull Fruits to a Farmer's Family-Industrial Brevities.

Small Fruits on the Farm.

I always advise the growing of plenty of small fruits on the farm, writes a correspondent of Vick's Magaine, not as a matter of profit in the vay of dollars and cents, but because believe that such products are condu-"Oh, Mr. Pem, will you never be live to the health and pleasure of the amily, therefore profitable in the best neaning of the word. In no other "Yes, I'll be there directly. Unlock | way can so much variety in the line of tertakes to set before a family daily. on a farm where little or no attention i bill of fare which shall not be open o the charge of monotony, finds herelf often at her wits' end to accomolish her undertaking. Potatoes, neat, and bread, and butter are all good in their way, but we tire of a repetition of them day after day, and is nothing prettier than a speckled wish there might be "something new." coffin. It may not last as long as the the skillful housewife will contrive various attractive dishes from the lim-"Do you ever read anything?" she | ted list of material which most farms afford during the winter, but she will "No, the people who keep this ligh for "something new" also, for every woman knows how much easier it is to please the palates of the "men olks" when she has a variety of maerial at hand to work with. With plenty of fruit, canned or dried, at her lisposal, she can concoct pies, pudlings, and sauces which will afford the lesired variety, and act as "relish" or the more substantial articles of ood. But on not one farm in ten, I mall fruit enough grown to supply he family through the winter. This s not as it should be. Some farmers are under the impres-

sion that there is a "knack" in growing fruit which prevents any but the professional grower from succeeding with it. Others think it is "puttering" vork, like gardening, therefore they tever undertake it. Some begin makng a collection, but they soon lose heir enthusiasm, and in a year or two ip in a sea of grass, and they conslude it "doesn't pay to bother with and labor required is greatly overesti-"Brought back, brought back!" he nated in the opinions of most persons rho have no practical knowledge of When we were scated, 1 explained the | mall-fruit growing. They have no dea of the amount that can be raised "Well, sir." said he, "when Carrie on a small piece of ground well cared "Bless her," I exclaimed. "Lot us | ind in some cases protection in winer, and that is about all you have to Carrie was almost delirious with lo. You can do all the work at times when you can not work to advantage n the fields. A half hour now and The next day I resumed charge of hen with the hoe will keep the ground ng the labor easier and more expediteeping it cared for, if he did not, be-The next day after the marriage, Mr. | ore she would go without the prolucts of it.

The expense is small to begin with. in many neighborhoods one can prowas very happy, and am still in ture all the plants he cares for by tway, and most kinds will need thin- dition. sing out yearly. But if one has to buy plants the outlay is small, for This is a great gum year in Maine, lealers grow them so extensively now-

coming out, the air is fairly redolent summer, and there can be enough She wept for joy, I thought, with the perfune of spruce. The logs, anned for winter use with but little and healthy, and it may not.

Industrial Brevities.

the purpose of retining it, as they say. Inder the san. As far back as 1816 But as a general thing the relining they were in limited use in the neigh-"Does your mind seem to be getting consists of adulteration with resin. borhood of Philadelphia. The wire They throw it into a big kettle, bark was manufactured by White & Hazard, "My mind is as clear as a bell, and all, and boil it into about the con- at their wire-works at the Falls of As we were going home I told her of | sir. It is as clear as the Arkansaw sun- | s steney of thick molasses, skimming | Schuykill. In a communication from my love - asked her to marry me. We shine and as strong as mountain moon- the impurities off as they rise to the this firm to Richard Peters, president surface. Then, if the purpose be to of the agricultural society, dated Jan. Pigman sighed. "I carnestly hope adultente, some lard or grease and a 2, 1816, the use of wire fences was that you may be brought back, but I do lot of resin is added, in some cases a recommended, and an elaborate calnot see much chance. I have sent for little sugar. The mixture then be julation was given to show the econoseveral leading doctors. They may save | comes thicker, and after more stirring | my there would be in using them. In is poured out on a slab, where while speaking of the strength of a wire Four doctors, wise looking old it is yet hot is rolled out in a sheet fence they said: "We have given it a wife. Have you drawn off the Halpin fellows, came and examined me. about a quarter of an inch thick, and lair trial at the Falls, with the most It was fun for me. They tick- then chopped with a steel die into breachy cows of the neighborhood, led me nearly to death. They undoubt- pieces half an inch wide and three- and it is remarkable that even dog edly said something to Pigman, for quarters of an inch long. There woid passing over it." It was recpieces are wrapped in tissue paper ommended that living trees be used as a substitute for posts, and that the Some gum is treated in this way wire used be protected by a coating without adulteration. The best gum of linseed oil or paint. Of course the

lodgers, in their many idle hours by sting on the value of cotton seed. entirely gone, or that is, hopelessly the camp fire, whittle out mixiature There are 31 pounds of seed to every evaporation of the juices contained in barrels from blocks of cedar or white pound of fiber. More than 4,000,000 pine, hollow them out and fill them tons are produced annually; but, notwith the choicest gum the woods af- withstanding the rapid increase in the ford for gifts to their sweethearts, number of mills, only about 10 per from the heat of the sun. children, or friends when they "come cent of the seed is crushed, most of | It is now reported that not a case of down" in the spring. - Portland (Me.) the rest being thrown away. A ton of foot-and-mouth disease exists in Great seed yields 35 gallons of oil, 22 pounds | Britain.

of cotton, and 750 pounds of cake used for fattening cattle. The value of these products is about \$20. The oil is largely used for making 'fine soap, and, when refined properly, can hardly be distinguished from olive oil, it is said. The hull of the seed constitutes about one-half its bulk, and it is found that the hulls supply fuel sufficient to operate the mills; not a pound of coal is needed.

According to former practice, it has been customary in the case of railroad land grants, where the road has been awarded the alternate sections within a radius of ten miles on either side of the road, to reserve a further strip of five or ten miles on either side of the original grant, from which the road might indemnify itself for any shortage in the grant on the first reserve due to homesteaders already established. This practice shut out from settlers very large areas where the actual area which could be required to indemnify the roads was very small. The present land commissioner has decided that the raidroads having only a contingent interest in the indemnity lands settlers can go on to these lands and acqure homestead rights at any time.

Cabbages and beans are now being cultivated as in Switzerland—as associated crops. The beans are planted in February, in drills thirty-nine inches apart, and five inches between each dibbled-in seed. A plow or horse hoe keeps the intervals freshed up, when the thousand head cabbage, or other hardy variety, previously sown in a nursery bed in autumn, is planted out toward the close of March, and at a line distance of twenty-six inches. By the end of July the beans are removed and the ground fley occupied is loosened up to mold the cabbage. The latter can be stripped about Christmas, and will send out sprouts until the end of March, when they can be eaten down by breeding sheep.

In the Atlantic states, from Maine to Virginia, 65,000 long tons of land plaster and 60,000 tons of stuccototal 125,000 tons—were made in 1884, of which nearly all was from Nova Scotia gypsum. The statistics for Michigan have not been reported, but the production did not yary greatly from that in 1883, in which year it was 60,082 short tons of land-plaster and 159,100 barrels (of 300 stucco. In Ohio 4.217 short tons of land plaster and 20,307 barrels of stucco were produced. There was also a small production in other parts of the country; but the total amount of domestic gypsum used is not known.

Dr. Sturtevant, of the New York experiment station, says that careful exfluence it might have on you, and sne let out on an eighth or a quarter of an periments have shown that unripe toasked the advice of a physician, who were of ground the same amount of mato seeds will grow and give a gain said that it might be too great a shock | sare each year that you give your of fifteen days in earliness over ripe to you, but agreed that it would either sorn and you can grow small fruits to seed from the same plants. Pease and kill or cure you. She said that she perfection. Let the soil be made rich | corn fit for table use will grow and produce earlier crops than ripe seed, but plants from immature seed are plants proper pruning or thinning oat, | more feeble than those from ripe seed. Earliness seems to be in proportion to the state of ripeness of the seed from which the plants have been raised. The practical question to be determined is how to combine both earliness and vigor in the same

Apetition to the Canadian government is in course of signature among Montreal cattlemen which sets forth the necessity of adopting regulations ious. If every farmer would start a to provide a larger standard for space in this asylum two years. Oh, if you It was a silver tea pot on which, skill- | mall-iruit garden, I venture to say on cattle steamers. By long experience the trade has placed the space necessary for each beast at two feet eight inches by eight feet. This is more than was formerly deemed necessary, but as of late years the size and quality of Canadian export cattle have very materially improved, an in-"I fear that you will never be brought that state. Every time I take my tea ligging them up, for owners of gar- creased allowance of space has -and I take it very often--I read that less always prefer to gove away un- become requisite for the transpor-"Oh, I'll get it straightened out blessed dispatch. - Opie P. Read, in needed plants rather than throw them tation of the animals in good con-

> The Mexicans stand in need of a machine that will effectively and cheaply treat their fibrous plants, especially those belonging to the agave family, so that without injury to the fiber the putp can be removed. Ex cepting only manilla, there is no better paper stock in the world than is furnished by the magney, but because it can not be economically prepared for market, hundreds of thousands of tons of this material every year go to waste -being left to rot on the ground or else burned to get it out of the way-in the pulque districts, where the plant is grown for its

A Honolulu publication states that it is interesting to learn that the mice and rats, long the scourge of the farmers, have been successfully dealt with-not by the importation of any moderd representation of Whittington's cat, but simply by the introduction of the mongoose. Thirty-six pairs of this useful animal were imported from Jamaica two years since into the district of Hilo, with the result of instantly clearing four thousand acres of cane of this nuisance. The proprietor of one plantation estimates his saving in cane from this cause last year at about \$50,000.

In preparing rhubarb for the market, especially if it is to be sent a considerable distance, it is best to cut off the leaves close to the stalks. This foliage is of no value to the purchaser. is heavy to transport, while it presents a large amount of surface for the the stalks. The stalks will be in the best condition if the leaves are cut off close to them and they are protected

PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

NEWKIRK, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Pinckney, Michigan, Thursday, August 20, 1885

public by writing a book of foreign travel.

anecdotal literature about Gen. Grant Readers are entertained by it, but probably they get more fiction than fact. Inventive genius in America is by no means wholly applied to mechanism.

An illustration of how keenly satirical fate can be in shaping the fortunes of men is contained in the announcement that James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California. died last week "a poverty-stricken and disappointed man "

Spanish doctors are required by cholera patients to taste their own medicine. These suspicious Spaniards will take no chances. It aprears to go hard with the physic dispensers to thus sample what they prescribe for patients, and the next census over there is expected to show a considerable falling off of doctors.

Eastern advices are that the business tone is firmer and that the outlook for a trade revival is encouraging. If there is a relief in the de-like him, and want him to keep away pression of eastern cities its influence from me, I don't snub him. I just will be speedily felt everywhere in lend him \$5." the country. Michigan, with its large crops, seems to be all right for a good fall trade at all events.-Journal.

The Government has adjourned the avenues to office are practically closed for the summer, and the worst of all, Cleveland has chosen a mugwump doctor for his sole companion in the woods. To the faithful who have looked from afar, in the hope of being ultimately satisfied, the fruits of victory that once grew red on the Sigler. tree are shriveled and ashy.

Cleveland's silver letter, written shortly after his election to the Presidency, was in substance an unqualified declaration against the further coinage of the standard dollar. It did not please the majority of Congressmen from the West and South, who have for years taken too kindly to the sophistical pleas of bonanza kings in favor of emptying the mines into the Treasury. The proceinage opinion prevailed in the last House. It is likely to prevail also in the next. The presumption is that Cleveland's views have not changed. It can be said almost positively that the President does not endorse the Warner certificate bill; and perhaps only a majority of Congress will follow Warner. Of course, a compromise measure of some sort is possible. But it looks now as if Cleveland and the House would come equarely into collision on silver coinage.

The Rev. Father Andre, well known in connection with the troubles of the North-west, has published a letter in two of the leading papers of Quebec, in which he says that the half-breed rebellion was brought on by "the government's fatal obstinacy, culpable negligence, and delays in doing justice to the reasonable claims of the haltbreeds." He says that "petition after petition and letter after letter was sent to them by the most influential men in the Northwest, urging justice to the half-breeds, and the danger of procrastination; but no heed was paid to their representations or warnings." umbian Oil will convince the most He says that, while he rejoices in the skeptical that it acts directly on the suppression of a rebellion which he and his colleagues strenously opposed, yet "truth compels him to state that Gen. Middleton's troops disgraced themselves by the most shameful pillage." He confirms, "not from hearsay, but from personal knowledge and repeated investigation, the story that Gen. Middleton personally appropriated a fine horse and vehicle belonging to a half-bred named Champagne." These charges, made upon such high authority, have produced a great sensation in Quebec.—Detroit Post.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

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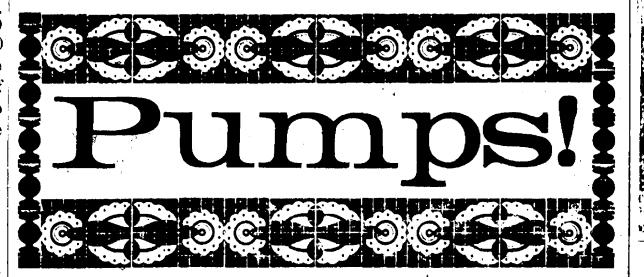
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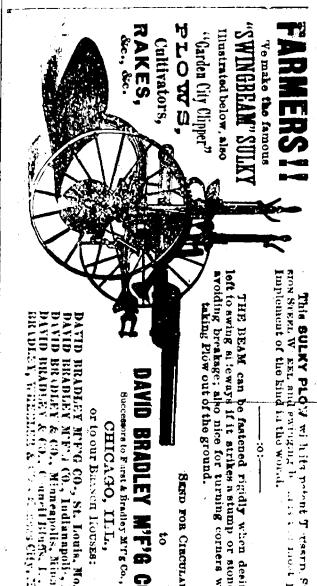
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CURIOSITIES OF NATURE.

The Jumping Gall, the Acrobatic Bean, and Seeds that Explode.

"Here is a curiosity," said a betanist. It was a little ball of wood or fiber that when held in the palm seemed endowed with life, rolling over and over and flying into the air.

"I've had people come to me with these," continued the speaker, "and say they were bewitched. One man believed he had discovered spontaneous generation; another wrote an exhaustive paper which he tried to read at all the learned societies, showing that here was the beginning of both animal and plant life. In fact, the little gall, for that is what it is, has attracted a good deal of attention.'

"So it is only a plant," said a re-

"Not exactly a plant, but the unnatural growth of vegetable matter on trees, bushes, or shrubs, caused by the that hatches and cames the growth. In

this case, you see, the gall is little larger than a mustard seed.

"The gail is produced in this way: The eggs of a very small 'ark-colored insect, he wn as cynips. e deposited in the leaf, and, from some secretion introduced into the wound, the vegetable matter entonibs the insect in a ball of fiber separate from the leaf, from which it finally drops. The larva's movements in restraint create the curious activity.

"There are many kinds of galls, and though they are injurious to trees they are invaluable to man, and are staple commodities. The ordinary oak galls of commerce are made by a cynips. When they are green, blue, or black, the insect is in them, but when white it has escaped. England is the center of the trade, and receives galls from Germany, Turkey, Egypt, China, and Bombay. The galls are used for a variety of purposes. One sort of blasting powder is made of powdered galls and chlorate, but the most valuable product is ink. This is made from them almost entirely.

"Seeds often jump about in the same mysterious way. In Mexico strangers see a curious seed known as devil's bean, or jumping seed. In appearance it is a small triangular body. The first time I saw these seeds I was sure that they were arranged with mechanical springs, as they not only rolled about, but jumped several inches in the air. But open one of the seeds and the mystery is explained. The shell is hollowed out, containing nothing but a white larva, that has eaten out nearly all the interior and lined it with silk. Its motions occasion the strange move-

"Some seeds move by an entirely different process—that of exploding. A friend of mine got some seeds in India once, and placed them on his cabin table. All at once came an explosion like that of a revolver, and he received a blow on the forehead that drew blood while a looking glass opposite was shattered. The seeds had become heated, and all at once the covering exploded, scattering the seeds in all directions. That is their manner of dispersal, and a large number of plants have a similar method of scattering their seed."-New York Sun.

A Dispute Settled. -

*One night a party of New York Legislators arose from the greencovered table with empty pockets and craven stomachs. It was too late to get anything to eat at their respective hotels, so they adjourned to a wellknown restaurant and enjoyed a hearty

"Boss, we got into a little difficulty here. Each one of us insists on paying the bill, and, as we are all pretty flush, neither one will give way. Now, then, to settle it. I propose that we blindfold you, and that the first man you catch pays the score. It will be worth a couple of dollars to you."

The darkey grinningly consented; they blindiolded him with his own apron, and he started with outstretched hards to capture his man. After tumbling over everything in the room and beside the General, and during an inter-sustaining several severa bruises he re-val, when the firing from the town was moved the blindfold and found himself the only occupant of the room! The him, 'Take care, there is a bomb-festive feasters had slid out as soon as shell coming!' The officer, instead of the only occupant of the room! The festive feasters had slid out as soon as the apron had been tied on.

It will not take away any from the joke to say that the bill was settled and an explanation given the next morning. -New York Star.

Files.

In a file twelve inches long, the first six inches from the point does the moss of the work. In a machine-cut file the teeth of this part are shorter, and in practice will not bite as well as they will further up. This is because of the shape of the files, in many instances making it impossible for the machine to work on all parts with the same effectionness. tiveness. Out of a dozen or more machine-cut files you will not find more than one that is perfect-looking, and very few machine-cut files will bite as well as the hand-cut article. For this reason their teeth break out less easily -because they won't bite.

SUGGESTIONS OF VALUE.

NEVER let tea boil.

For rough hand, use lemon juice. Strong lyo cleans tainted pork bar

TEPID milk and water clean oil cloth without soap.

A not shovel held over furniture removes white spots.

TURPENTINE applied to a cut is a preventative of lock-jaw.

SPRINALE sassafras bark among dried fruit to keep out worms.

meal upon them. The meal will absorb the oil. Also the application of a hot iron through a heavy sheet of blotting paper will have a like effect.

secretion in the lark of an insect egg of a strip of canton flannel just the width of the slab. It should be long enough to hang over at the ends with white or colored ball fringe, and a row of Kate Greenaway figures may be outlined at each end. Line the flannel with fine white cotton cloth, or with of this wonderful medicine. Turkey-red cotton.

THE broad and sometimes very unsightly looking window sills of the basement windows can be greatly improved by being covered with the dark, doublefaced canton-flannel. Tack it on with very small tacks. First cut the flannel to fit the window sill, and tack the side next to the window on the under side of the flannel, and then turn it over so as to entirely conceal the tacks. It must be put on very smoothly, and it will give a comfortable aspect to an otherwise barren-looking room.

TO CLEAN PAPERED WALLS .- Cut the crust off of stale bread very thick. and rub the walls earefully from top to bottom, in a straight line, using a fresh piece of bread as soon as it looks much soiled. Wall paper is cheaper than it used to be. You can get a fair quality of paper in exceeding pretty patterns for 25 cents a foll. The American papers measure eight vards to a roll The English rolls contain twelve yards, and are about an inch and a half wider than the American, so that if one fancies patterns or colors most in the English papers, it is just as economical to buy them, although the cost of each roll is a little more than that asked for those manufactured in our own country.

Use Borax in Washing .- In employing a common, cheap, but clean soap, I often put less than a level teaspoonful of powdered borax into the bot om of my tub, pouring hot water on it, and then cooling to the proper degree. This borax makes the washing more easy, and is good for the hands, healing them when chapped, and leaving them in good condition after washing. Whatever good soap you use, it is not necessary to boil the clothes, but this process helps in most cases, especially if the clothes are well stirred about the boiler. It is not best to leave them actually boiling many minutes, as this will turn them yellow.

The whole washing may be done with out warm water, if desired, but more or stronger soap must be used, and the labor is harder. We want to loosen the dirt between the fibres of the cloth as easily as possible, and then to rinse it all away. This is the philosophy of making sailed clothes clean.—American Agriculturist

Napoleons's Savagery.

Madame de Bourrienne, speaking of the character of Bonaparte, as it displayed itself in the early part of his

derly loved. A few days after, orders were given for another attack upon the town, in which this officer was engaged. His wife came to General Bonaparte, and, with tears in her eyes, entreated him to dispense with her husband's services during that day. The General was inexorable, as he himself told us, with a sort of savage excitation. The moment of the attack, the officer, though a very brave man, as Bonaparte him elf assured us, felt a presentment of the assured us of trees unknown to most men, and buds of him-elf assured us, felt a presentment of his approaching death. He turned pale and trambled. He was stationed moving to one side, stooped down, and PORTRAIT OF GEN. GRANT was literally severed in two. Bonaparte laughed loudly, while he described the event with horrible minuteness."

Speaking of fare and other wicked, games, a Virginian, after remarking that THE PICTURE OF GEN. GRANT distinguished by the comment "He able for framing, and it is said by plays with red checks" from the poor | those who knew him best to be white-check trash, dwelt up on the passesses men who get into its clutches.

"Years ago," he said, "two of the finest lawyers in New Orleans on their way to New York stopped at Charlotteville, Virginia, because they heard that there was a man there who dealt faro. They found the man and played all night.

About midnight one lawyer whistered About midnight one lawyer whispered ture of the great soldier. Address to the other: 'He's cheating.' 'Hush,' said the other; 'I've known that for two hours; but there isn't another fare game within forty miles."—Philadelphia

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TIMELY TOPICS.

in San Francisco a man drawn as a trial juror failed to appear and was pronounced in contempt of court Next day he cam, around and explained that he had been under arrest for cheating at faro. The judge accepted the excuse and purged him of contempt, and he went on duty in the panel.

W. F. Conant, an inmate of the Concord, N.H., asylum, was made violently insane, it is believed, by remorse, bec use he deserted from the army in the war. His doctor recently wrote to President Cleveland, asking the man's discharge, and has just received it. It is thought the news will save his life.

Says the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat: The attempt to write a name on Gen. Grant's tomb moves a nation, but which crops out every day in public resorts, and defaces private property as well. Let there be a beginning of the end of this vandalism. The lesson must he learned, and it might as well be learned now.

It is generally supposed that the day of religious persecution belongs to the past, but a case is reported from Montreal of a man who was arrested, tried porter. and fined, because, forsooth, he only bended one knee while saying mass. The man admitted his willingness to so make believe you're one of the kneel on both knees, but at the time was gang!' You see, before I got way physically unable to do so, but, neith- down where I was when you first saw er civil nor ecclesiastical court would me I used to 'supe' ground theaters; acbept his exeuse. The man appeals the case.

stated, attempt to weigh and measure them. It is a designedly uncritical summary of what they are doing, fol- at these places; so they asked me to lowed by the writer's ideas of the pres- rest myself, and raised me some better ent condition of American poetry and its chances in the near future.

THE people of this state may have to combat small-pox before the cholera would come up, unloch her satchel, arrives. The disease is raging in Mon and slip a dollar or two in my hand. treal, and also has appeared in Toron'o. I've been goin' from one place to an-Daily hundreds of emigrants pass keep the run of 'em by the papers and through these cities and enter the state what I hear around, and I get plenty at Detroit and Port Huron. Health of of good duds and lots of cash. I play ficer Wight of Detroit has already taken | the sailor dodge most always. Someste s looking toward the careful inspection of all passengers from Canada. much. Prompt action on the part of officers at Say, if ever you go on this racket, these ports of entry may able to let me give you the straight tip; don't prevent the appearance of the disease help; let them do the chinin'. I made

placed upon the head for sunstroke under the trees the last afternoon an should be put on the forehead or top of old lady squinted at me through her the head, not on the back of the head or neck. This will only drive the blood vears ago to see some cousins who or neck This will only drive the blood years ago to see some cousins who up and forward where there is too were not known out this way. Well, much already. But better than ice, he I was fool enough to say I belonged to says, is hot water, heated to 115 or 120 the western branch, as they called it, degrees and poured upon the neck and and remembered 'Ike.' That settled back-head and shoulders. This re I found that the western blokes had peated will determine the blood from got 'Ike' a drinkin' and gamblin', the head. Although the hot summer and that branch of the family was look-weather seems to be over, there is fre-that time. quently hot weather in the latter part of August and first part of September folks with long highfalutin names, which is more liable to cause sunstroke with de or van to 'em; they generally than even the heat of July.

THE Rev. Father Andre, well known go for the Smiths, Thompsons, or in connection with the troubles in the the story that Gen. Middleton personal- times, eh?

THE TRAMP'S NEW SCHEME.

How He Makes a Living at "Ramily Gather-

"I 'spose year don't remember me," said a man in the park as he came up and grasped a reporter by the hand. The voice was faintly familiar and the speaker, who was decently dressed, though evidently not particular about harmonious colors or perfect fit, had a slouchy movement that indefinitely recalled some person he had met. The man smiled and drawled out, "I thought you wouldn't know me; don't you remember a couple of winters ago when you'd be comin' out of that printin' office over there, how you used to stop and 'buz' me about what you called the noble army of tramps? I don't forget you, sir, for when you'd get through talkin' you'd put up for collee and cakes, and more than once for lodgin'. I'd be real glad if you'd go and have a schooner or eigar or suthin' with me. I'm fixed." said he, pulling out a handful of coin and bills, "and would" like to set 'em up.'

The reporter declined, but upon calling to mind the emaciated, dilapidated tramp he had once known, was forced to inquire how so marked a change of condition had come about.

"Well," said he, "if you won't give it away I'll tell you -though I don't care if you do, for I am going west on it is the same species of lawlessness the same lay. For the past two years I've been working the family gatherings-those folks, you know, who advertise for everybody of their name to meet at some one place to chin about themselves and have a picnic.

"You see, one day last summer l was killin' time readin' a newspaper I'd found when I run across one of these meetin's. Well, it must have been-must have been-what is't that gives them poets a steer?"

"Inspiration?" suggested the re-

"Yes, that's it, it must have been that; for all o a sudden suthin' said: "That's the racket for you, my boy, that made me think how easy 'twould be for one of them actors to put up such a job. Well, the first lot I tackled ght of the Poets," in the September anchor on my wrist, and put their Century, is to be the closing one of his name under it, so as to look like Inseries. It enumerates most of the poets dia ink, you know. I had on a sailnow active, men and women of the the grounds. There I told 'em I had or's blue flannel shirt when I went on middle and younger generations, but always follered the sea, and had lately does not, as has been erroneously had hard luck; had read about the meetin' and come to see if I knew any. body of my name.

"Well, they're always jolly and free clothes than I had on: after that wa had some bully grub. I walked around and answered questions as well as I could. Now and then, when no one was lookin,' some good old maid other, summer and fall, ever since. I times I fix up, but it isn't a good way, for they expect you to chia two

be fresh, don't talk more'n you can a mistake that way where I was last A New York doctor says that ice if week. I was gettin' along first-rate, had been there two days. At lunch it; they all soured on me at once, and that time.

"Another thing; don't take in any

"One time 'down east,' though, I Northwest has published a letter in struck a swell crowd and got a good two of the leading papers of Quebec, in stake when I thought I'd no show at which he says that the half-breed rebel all. A big chap with diamond study after all, which but ill accords with to it because he had served badly in outbreak of cholera in 1849 that has saw me and asked me 'what I was lion was brought on by "the govern doin" there! I gave him a ghost stoment's fatal obstinacy, culpable negli- ry about lookin' for my relations. And breeds." He says that "petition one side and asked me if I'd do him a em up. Then he took me a little to after petition and letter after favor? He said he'd left Boston withrebellion which he and his colleagues the errand, waited a good while, no strenously opposed, yet "truth compels answer came, and then I tumbled to of riding in the large races by reason short comings. The queer appointhim to state that Gen. Middleton's it!--Yes, sir, just as you say. I was of some unprofessional trick—who will ment par excellence is that of the duke troops disgraced themselves by the paid, like the organ-grinder, to go come down and ride here, and possibly of Richmond, a country squire, pure make £100 or so. He is easily recog- and simple, to the presidency of the "not from hearsay, but from personal that beats getting bounced from knowledge and repeated investigation, a free-lunch counter, like in old

and seltzer at a Broadway drug-store | tustrated Majuzine.

before the good-by could be said. New York Tribune.

Scenting a Slaver. Many years ago, when slavery was the rule and not the exception, vessels running a cargo were extremely clever in eluding capture and putting their pursuers off the scent. A good story is told of the flagship-Winchester, I think—going out of Simon's bay bound to the Mauritius. When off Cape Hangklip, late one afternoon, a very rakish, suspicious-looking craft was sighted, carrying an unusual number of staysails, who upon seeing the man-of-war hoisted Spanish colors and her number of Marryat's code and requested to be reported. She passed quito close, and was apparently a passenger ship of about five hundred tons burden, for as she neared them about a dozen ladies, in very smart bonnets, veils, and parasols, were observed to come on deck and wave their handkerchiefs with every demonstration of cordiality to the officers of the flagship. She seemed to have also a large crew and was very clean and smart. Suspicion was quite disarmed, and she was logged as a passeuger shipsfrom Manila to Cadiz. The admiral was alone in his opinion that all was not right, remarking that the ladies waved their pocket handkerchiefs uncommonly long and vigorously to a mere passing ship; he also thought the handkerchiefs unusually large, and further he mentioned that as she passed he was looking out of the door in the stern gallery, and a faint, curious whist came down on the wind, reminding him of something long past. He could not remember for the moment of what it did remind him, but it suddenly occurred to him several hours after that the faint passing odor, as the strange vessel swept by, rucalled the smell of a slavesihip which he had navigated into port years borough; Lord John Manners, son of before. And he was right. This same the duke of Rutland; Lord George vessel was taken, off the Havana, on Hamilton, son of the duke of Aberher subsequent voyage, and proved to have been a Spanish ship from Fernando, Veloso river, in the Mozambique channel, full of slaves for Cuba. Her captain explained with delighted pride his meeting with the flagship off the cape, and how, seeing a large man-of-war bearing down upon him, with the certainty of capture and no MR. STEUMAN'S article, "The Twi- I got a piece of blue pencil, made an character be known, he adopted the standard of Chamberlain. Dilke, and clever expedient, doubtless not for the first time, of dressing up a number of his men in wome's attire, a ruse that was in this instance entirely successful.—All the Year Round.

- Pony Races.

One of the most characteristic scenes of the New Forest is to be seen on the parties. The tories find their brains day of its annual pony races. These are "for the purpose of improving the breed of ponies bred in the forest; they take place every August on Balmer Lawn, close to Brockenhurst, the old Broceste of the "Domesday Book." Brockenhurst is about five miles away across the forest; it is visible from Bauelieu heath.

The little forest ponies are not troubled by the hundreds that are worrying them; those that have been trimmed and groomed for the racing look handsome, spirited little things. One pretty gray poney with long, sweeping tail and mane has won many a race on this course, and wins again to-day; he has reigned for a long time as The King of the Forest; but now he belongs to a new owner and bears a new name. Another well-built ponv is trimmed in quite a different style; His mane is very short and his tail "docked," in defiance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani mais. He belongs to a dealer and must needs present this fashionable

appearance.

The winning-post is surrounded by a group of people who are really in earnest about the races; on each side of it passed to serve as a check on the a small street is created by the various shows which set up here for the day, and up and down this street, between the races, wanders an idle throng of peasants. It is the opinion of the natives of the New Forest that these races are far superior to the Derby. the principal reason for this preference being that the fun goes steadily on, and waxes hotter as the day wanes. To an outsider the aspect of this primitive, old-world-looking dissipation is in itself very interesting. have their families down fine There is a great sobriety about it to criminate praise or detraction of partiand you'll get left sure; better all appearance; the peasants wander sanship, rather favorable. The least slowly from one old-fashioned show to popular appointment is that of man-another; there is nothing out of keep- ners, who has not one conceivable ing with the lovely setting which sur-qualification for the postal depart-rounds the picture. But in the heart ment save that he served there badly nized among the others as soon as the board of trade, and one is puzzled ponies start by his businesslike style. which to wonder the more at, his be-The ponies themselves all look exceed- ing given the post or his consenting to ly appropriated a fine horse and vehicle "But come," and here the tramp so belonging to a half-breed named Chamearnestly urged the acceptance of the pagne." These charges, made, upon hospitable "schooner," that the return they receive converts them into won-

THE NEW TORY MINISTRY.

How It Compares with Its Liberal Prede-Cessor.

Like its predecessor, the new tory cabinet has sixteen members, equally divided between the two houses. The radical papers talk sharply, of course, about Lord Salisbury's aristocratic leanings in having eight peers in his cabinet, besides three sons of peers, but they provoke invidious comparisons with the previous eabinet by doing so. The grave weakness of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, writes a London correspondent to The New York Times, lay in its whig peers and relatives of peers, whereas in the new ministry the strongest element will be its nobles, ancient and modern. It is hardly fair, perhaps, to credit aristocracy with peers who have earned their titles. Of these Mr. Gladstone's cabinet contained two-Lord Carlingford, who had been Chichester Fortescue, and Lord Selborne, erstwhile Roundell Palmer. Of the others Earl Northbrook and Earl Kimberley were elevated from barons; the rest, Granville, Derby, Spencer, Rosebery, and Argyll, Lansdowne, and Cooper, who seeded in other years, all represented old ti-tles and old families. The two relatives of peers were Lord Hartington and Sir William Vernon-Tarcourt, a seion of the Vernous who says in speeches that the blood of kings flows in his veins. In the new cabinet there are four old-title nobles, Salisbury, Richmond, Harrowby, and Carnaryon, and there are four new ones, risen from the ranks-Lord Cranbrook, who was Mr. Gathorn-Hardy a few years ago; Lord Iddesleigh, the still unfamiliar mask for Sir Stafford Northcote, and Sir Hardinge Gifford and Edward Gibson, whose titles are not yet announced. The sons of peers are five in number-Lord Randolph corn; Col. Stanley, son of the late Earl Derby, and Mr. Stanhope, son of Earl Stanhope.

The two lists compare with curious closeness as to numbers. In point of ability it is nowhere denied that the latter list has the advantage. But when commoners are considered the standard of Chamberlain, Dilke, and Trevelan, to say nothing of Gladstone, who by tacit consent is no longer compared with any other living Englishman, or of John Bright, who served during the old cabinet's first two years. In a rough way the comparison illustrates the difference between the two and their qualified as well as natural leaders in the aristocracy, while in the liberal party the aristocrats are more of an incumbrance than an aid. The commoner element in the new tory ministry might have made a better showing, perhaps, but for the silly and indefensible custom of compelling a minister to be re elected. There is a leading article in The Times to-day attacking this absurdity, and surely it comes none too soon. To pass by the obvious inconveniences of paralyzing all parlimentary business for the next fortnight in order that fifteen or twenty men may go through the ceremony of being re-elected by their several constituencies, there is the grievous objection that the rule has operated to keep both Edward Clarke, queen's counsel, and Edward Macnaghten, queen's counsel, out of the ministry, for the reason that the former was threatened with a defficult campaign at Plymouth, and the latter sits for County Autrim, which the liberals only recently carried at a by-election. The law by which this mischief, personal and general, is worked dates from Queen Ann's time, when it was erown's proclivity to bribe inconvenient politicians by office. All practical need for such a check is as dead and obsolete as the cause of the Stuarts, but it still hangs on, to cost the country delay, uncertainty, perhaps foreign complications, and to deprive the tory ministry of two of the ablest men in the party. Yet when will it be repeated? Probably twenty years or more from now.

Comment on the personnel of the new cabinet is, aside from the indispriately placed as charcellor of the agriculture, and he is expected to do a vigor.

lot of remarkable things to win the affection of the newly-enfranchised smock-frocks.

The Irish appointments are more generally praised than any/others. Lord Carnarvon is scarcely a popular man, perhaps, but he has repute as an able man, and respect as a good one, according to his lights, and there seems to be a general feeling that something is due him for consenting to try the Irish experiment without coercion. It was extremely difficult to find a chief secretary for him. With the record of Lowther and Forster broken and discredited with their respective parties, Cavendish murdered, and Trevelyan aged and worn all be-yond his years, the post frightened map after man to whom it was tendored. Sir William Hart-Dyke, who has consented to take it, is an amiable Kentish squire, who has some excelleut tishing in the Darenth, and has served in the shadow of Rowland Winn as a junior whip. Why the dickens he wants to be Irish secretary and why anybody thought of him for the place is what no one can find out, and the laughter with which the Parnellites greeted his name in the house yesterday was a fair reflection of the general public amusement. Luckily, he also can take a joke, and if the whole Irish matter can be kept on this basis of pleasantry he may be a shining success in the office.

The tory start is, on the whole, as good as it could well be under the circomstances. Of course they are absolutely in the power of the big opposi-tion majority, but at a certain point that begins to be an advantage. If the power is used harshly, with too obvious a disposition to be merciless and make capital out of ministerial helplessness. the constituencies may conclude, with their hereditary instinct of fair play, to help the under dog to get on top.

Puritying Water With Aium.

Those of our readers who have traveled on the Mississippi-river know how turbid the water is, and they may have seen people tie a bit of alum to a thread, let it down into a tumbler of water, and swing it about a little, after which operation the liquid becomes as clear as crystal. Recently the matter has been carefully examined into and reported upon by Profs. P. T. Austen and F. A. Wilder, of Rutgers college. In their experiments, two-tenths of a grain to the liter (one and one-lifths grains to the gallon) caused the settling of the impurities in the New Brunswick, N. J., water. Double this quantity may well be used. as a rule. This amount of alum is too small to be perceptible to the taste, or to exert, any physiological action. The alumun may be used in clarifying water by filtration. If a very small amount be added to turbid water it can be filtered through ordinary paper without difficulty, and yields a brilliantly clear filtrate, in which there is no trace of suspended matter. It is not necessary to let it stand before filtration, as the action of the alum is immediate. The simplest form of filter for considerable quantities of water is a tube, one end of which is stuffed with cotton. A drain-pipe is the best, as it can be so easily cleansed. The plug of cotton should be two or three inches thick, and may be kept in place by a ring of wood fitted into the bottom of the pipe. For household purposes, a glass funnel may be used, or a filter may be made by cutting off the bottom of a glass flask or other bot-tie. The neck of the funnel or bottle. is to be plugged with cotton, which should first be worked in warm water to remove the adhering air, and to wet it well. It should be packed in quite closely, a little at a time, until it forms a layer two or three inches thick. To insure accuracy in the amount of alum used it is best to make a solution of half an ounce of alum to a quart of water. Dissolve the alum in a cup of boiling vater, pour this into a quart measure, and ill up with cold water. Keep in a properly labeled bottle. Fifty-four drops of this solution, or a scant teaspoonful will contain two and threetenths grains of alum, which is the quantity for a gallon of water. It is not important to be very exact, as twice the quantity would be harmless enough. Analysis shows—that the water is not only clarified but purified by this process, the greater part of the organic matter being removed from it.—Popular Science News.

No Choice Where There Was Copper.

"There was a curious feature of the the placidity of the old forest. Heavy some other office. Mr. Smith, as not been referred to in recent years," betting goes on in the group gathered secretary of war, sounds odd, but it is a physician said recently. It was round the winning-post; some of the said that he will really, through his observed that no workmen engaged in gence, and delays in doing justice to I'm blamed if he didn't shake hands owners of the ponies, small farmers in his old subordinate, Capt. Codrington, copper mines or in manufacturing any the reasonable claims of the half- with me and said he'd help me look the neighborhood, will stake all they a new lord of the admiralty, run the sort of article out of copper, or in possess in the world upon a favorite- pavy, too, with a view to bringing handling copper ore was afflicted with so that there is quite the air of a min- both arms of the service into working | cholera. M. Andrand demonstrated after petition and letter after favor? He said he'd left Boston with-letter was sent to them by the letter was shill the service into working order together, and there is much conditions or warming past the winning-post, ridden in every conceivable fashion by their boy-jockeys. These are mostly country lads, who have learned to ride as a fish learns to swim, but not with quite the same of the service into working order together, and there is much conditions in the surface of a min favor? He said he'd left Boston with sidure Darby about the scene as the game little penies come tearing past the winning-post, ridden in every conceivable fashion by their boy-jockeys. These are mostly country lads, who have learned to ride as a fish learns to studied design to expose Lord Darby about the scene as the order together, and there is much conditions in the circle was much less electricity of the winning-post, ridden in every c while he rejoices in the supression of a bill and a railroad ticket. Well I did there is a regular jockey among them see just as clearly a scheme to let Lord per absorbed into the system of the -one who has perhaps lost his chance Derby down easily and cover over his workmen served as an antidote. At any rate, the action of copper in alleviating some kind of cramps is well known, and there will be no harm in wearing strips of clean /copper or of copper and zinc next to the body, as has been recommended by the English physician."—New York Sun.

What is the difference between a flood and such high authority, have produced a porter had to compromise on calisaya derfully pretty creatures...-English II- duchy of Lancaster-i. e., minister of dam and the other swears with considerable "O Lor' Hit 'im Again!"

In the early days of Methodism in Scotland, a certain congregation where there was but one rich man, desired to build a new chapel. A church meeting was held. The old rich Scotchman rose and said: "rrethren, we dinna need a new chapel; I'll give £5 for repairs." Just then a bit of plaster falling from

the ceiling hit him on the head. Looking up and seeing how bad it was, he said: "Brethren, its worse thon I thought; I'll make it 50 pun'." "Oh, Lord," exclaimed a devoted

brother on a back seat, "hit 'im again!"

There are many human tabernscles which are in sore need of radical building over, but we putter and fuss and repair in spots without satisfactory results. It is only when we are personally alarmed at the real danger that we act independently, and do the right thing. Then it is that we most keenlyregret because we did not sooner use our judgment, follow the advice born of the experience of others and jump away from our p ils.

Thousane of persons who will read this paragraph are in abject misery today when they might be in a satisfactory condition. They are weak, lifeless, full of odd aches and pains, and every year they know they are getting worse, even though the best doctors are patching them in spots. The origin of these aches and pains is the kidneys and liver, and if they would build these all over new with Warner's Safe Cure as millions have done, and cease investing their money in miserably unsuccessful patchwork, they would be well and happy and would bless the day when the Lord "hit 'em' and indicated the common sense course for them to pursue.—London Press.



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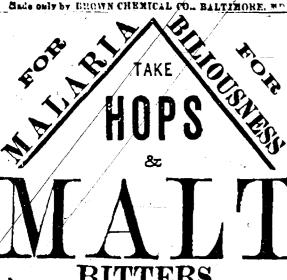
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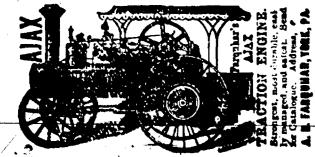
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Guns on divers English vessels hereafter will be discharged by electricity.

An average of one picture per day is added to the Berlin rogues' gallery. The richest man in Leonardville, Neb., is also the oldest, the tallest and the heaviest.

More than half a million dollars' worth of real estate in New Haven is owned by a few Yale professors.

The Deeds public library was so poorly lighted by electricity that a return to gas was a practical necessity.

Wild beasts and poisonous snakes in India make way with between 20,000 and 22,000 human beings every year.

The sea is probably nowhere more more than five miles deep, and the tallest mountain is not quite six miles high. Over 24,000,000 fish eggs have been put in the

waters of the eastern shore of Maryland this A Massachusetts sexton has just died, hav-

ing in his life dug the graves of over 3,000 Nearly a million new testaments have been sold, at two cents a copy, in the past year in England,

President Lincoln appointed five supreme court judges, Grant four, Hayes two, Garfield one and Arthur two.

San Francisco people have at last come down to using five-cent pieces, and a resort to pennies is imminent.

· Red and white roses are the ornaments worn by a pony driven by a White Sulphur Springs

One Boston judge has openly expressed his disgust'at the insolent questions which some lawyers delight to put to witnesses in court. The organ grinder who passes around his hat for pennies, after he has ground out a tune is

not begging. So decides a Washington judge. About three dozen cattle to the square mile manage to exist-despite depletion of their ranks by butchers—in the noble state of Iowa. The old Brandeth house property on Broadway, New York, sold recently at \$11,000 per foot front. It was not wanted as a postoffice

Cremation is very "catching" in Italy. The crematories already established have all the business they can attend to and furnaces are

The poet Gray has at last got "on a bust" in the grounds of Pembroke college, Cambridge, because he was professor of modern history there about a century ago.

A mad farmer in New York cut off the "switch ends" of his cows' tails because they bothered him while milking. His revenge was sweet, but it cost him a fine of \$10.

From a Sense of Duty.

Some people shrink from making public the benefit they have releived, while others are free to tell it abroad for the good of fellow mortals. Of the latter kind is Mr. J. H. Coppuck of Mount Holly, N. J., who writes: "I am one of many who give their cheerful appreciation of the merits of the efficacy of your valuable Brown's Iron Pitters, from a sense of duty. This bitters is doing much good in our county, for which I can vouch."

Sulphur smoke makes an "army" of grasshoppers very tired.

A Ealeon-Keeper's Luck.

Mr. J. D. Jinks of Brookland, Ark., a town distant some 90 miles from this city, on the Texas and St. Louis parrow guage railroad, has been in the city for two or three days, buying a stock of liquors, eigars, etc. A Ledger reporter learned that Mr. Jinks was the ho'der of one-fifth of ticket No. 48,954, which drew see second capital/prize of \$25,-000 in the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, and questioned him concerning his streak of good luck and what he intended doing with it. "Yes, I bought the ticket in this city, and was somewhat surprised at the result. I have bought tickets before, but the investment has always met with poor returns. When asked if he intended giving up his present business and embarking in some other on a larger scale, the gentléman smiled and answered that he would only add the amount to his sinking fund, and ontinue business at the old stand. The \$5,000 was colle ted through the German national bank of this city. Mr. Jinks is a pleasant and agreeable gentleman, and does not snub any o his former friends on account of his good fortune.-Memphis (Tenn.) Leager, July 29.

English and American competition has roused Parisian journals to some display of enterprise. When Hugo died there were 32 reporters for the city press waiting in front of the

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A Hotel Man's Discovery.

FAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Mr. George H. Arnold, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, says that as the air is purer as we ascend, a man should not object to feing assigned to a room on the uppermost floor; that he shouldn't mind taking a room-attic, as it were, in view of the fact that St. Jacob's Oil so promptly cures the rheumatic. He states that throughout California it is regarded as the great pain-cure of the

An alligator strayed up into Long Island Sound and was caught recently.

Hay-Fever.

ELT's CREAM BALM was recommended to me by my druggist as a preventive to Hay-Fever. Have been using it as directed since the 9th of August and have found it a specific for that much-dreaded and loathsome disease, For 1) years or more I have been a great sufferer each year, from August 9th till frost, and have tried many alleged remedies for its cure. but Elv's Cream Bilin is the only preventive I have ever found. Hay-Fever sufferers ought to know of its efficacy.

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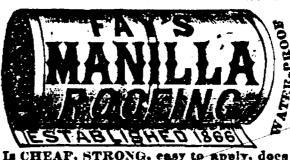
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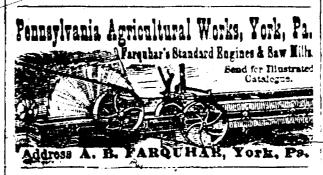
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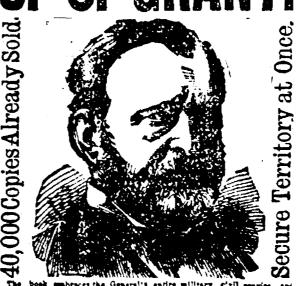
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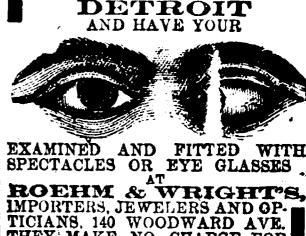
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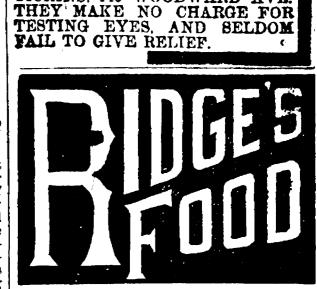
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Additional Home News.

Wm. Yancy returned Monday.

Walter Reason, of East Saginaw, visited his brothers here this week.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give a "bean" social at the residence of Mr. Geo. Ismon on Thursday eve., Aug. 27. Good music and the game of beans will be the special features of the evening. No effort will be spared to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

Through perseverence Anderson has at last been made a postoffice, and J. T. Eaman (rep.) will be the P. M. Evidently Mr. Eaman isn't an "offensive partisan," and we are confident he will give satisfaction to the people. He will begin official duty as soon as his commission arrives, which may be to-day.

We understand there is a farm in this vicinity upon which is growing Canada thistles, and the owner thereof is taking no pains to keep them from going to seed. The law is quite strict on this question; and, besides, we should hardly think a man would so far forget his own interests -to say nothing of his neighborsas to let these pesky things once get root in his soil.

UNADILLA REMARKS. From our Correspondent.

J. Pickell is much worse this week.

Mima Pyper is on the gain, although she looks rather pale and close not to effect them by this course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keizer spent the From the Republican. Sabbath with his people in Franciscoville.

Etta Stiles, of Lansing, visited her sister Ella and grandma Hays last

Bertie Rugg has been home from South Lyou for a visit to his mother and brother.

Jimmie Livermore has returned home from his labors on the lakes. around Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Livermore have gone to Bancroft to see their daughter, Mrs. Fred Douglas.

Mrs. G. K. Moore and Hattie have gone to Stockbridge to see the new boy baby that came to live with Emory and Georgie Holmes last week.

Flora Watson is on the sick list this week; but her son Johnnie, who has been suffering with several of "Job's comforters" lately, is much better.

Mrs. M. J. Wagoner and Mrs. H Carpenter, of Galesburg, Ill.; Mr. Lockwood, Mrs. Jane Griffith and her son Sidney; of Sing Sing, N. Y., are visiting their many relatives in Unadilla and Lyndon.

SOUTH LYON DOTS.

Green Oak. jured several others for J. Harker, Tuesday night.

L. C. Hammond has threshed 850 bushels of wheat from 25 acres, the largest yield we have heard of.

The front glass for the bank will be 82x126 inches in size. One so large

is seldom found outside the city. We understand Dr. Howes has decided to become a citizen of New Orleans to which place he became at-

tached on his recent visit there. Richard Bridson returned Saturday night from the Ionia house of correction and since his return has been enjoyed himself in his old accustomed

BRIGHTON SAYINGS.

An Odd Fellows lodge will be organized here in a short time.

home Monday. He is looking and begin operations on the northern porfelling better than for several years tion. A large force of hands will be past, and the doctors say his limb has put at work, it being the design to improved sufficiently as to make no have the cars running by the first of further trouble. This is good news to January. The right of way and aid Eggs. Frank's many friends, who have anx- north from here has been secured.

iously waited the result of his four week's stay in Detroit.

Quite a sensation was in a fair way to make food for the tongues of curious ones Monday, but as near as we can learn it has all blown over. A West Side lady thought she had been scandalized to that extent which nothing but law could adjust, and she went to Howell for the purpose of having warrants issued for several prominent citizens, both male, and female. Perhaps the Pros. Attorney has got his fill of such business from this town, and desired a rest.

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES.

From the Sun.

"Shall we have a saloon," is the brewing question. Let every individual who loves good order and sobriety, who has the best interests of our sons and daughters at heart, respond with an emphatic "NO!"

O. K. Brownell has a four-legged chicken, brisk and lively. It only uses two of its legs for walking however. It doesn't fall to the lot of curiosities often.

As the railroad company would not offer sufficient inducements therefor, Wm. Cochran, of Williamston, will not erect a grain house as contemplated. The company are laboring under a mistake when they suppose they will get just as much produce, without a competition in the wheat market at this place, or along the line of their road, as they would with such. Men are slow to submit to one man power, and the other roads are too

HOWELL COMMENTS.

Mrs. C. Carl, an old and respected pioneer resident of this township, living three miles northwest of here, died Saturday morning, at the very advanced age of 92 years. The funeral occurred Sunday, the remains being interred in the Howell cemetery.

John Meyers, a carpenter by trade who lives near the fair grounds, was arrested Saturday night by Sheriff Cook on a warrant made out by the prisoner's wife, on the complaint of drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the streets and at his home. After sobering up in the cooler over Sunday Meyers was brought before Justice Riddle the next morning and bound over till the 17th instant.

Mrs. Judge Crotoot and son have returned to their home in Howell after some weeks stay at the farm in Putnam township. From the Democrat.

Mrs. Wm. Brower, of this place, has Gloss Starch, in her possession an English document, dated in 1805, during the reign of Rice, George the Third, binding her father, Jos. Sykes, out to a cotton weaver for the period of seven years to learn that | Soap, 3 bars for 25c trade.

government survey, returned home on has been abandoned for the present James Carey will buy wheat at by the government, no money being Hamburg for L. H. Cogswell, of appropriated for its further existence. Two dogs killed ten sheep and in- he will now pay attention to that business here.

> An exciting game of base ball was played at this place last Friday between the Howell and Fenton clubs. resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 21 to 17.

Howell had completed raising her \$20,000 required bonus Tuesday night, and so informed Mr. Ashley, who assured the people in return that the road would surely be built here, and that the work of construction would shortly commence from Howell north, gangs of workmen being stationed all along the line. The east line from Howell is not definately settled upon as yet, or that it will go to Brighton is not a positive fact. It is designed soon to make a survey from here south through Hamburg, and the company may decide to take that route. Mr. Sample, of the syndicate who have contracted for the building Mr. F. E. Judson was able to come of the road, is daily expected here to

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