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The depths of the great pines are stirred; Night settles on the sullen day, As in its nest the mountain bird. My wandering feet go up and down, And back and forth, from town to town, Through the lone woods, and by the sea, To find the bird that fled from me; I followed, and I follow yet-I have forgotten to forget!

My heart goes back, but I go on, Through summer heat and winter snow: Poor heart! we are no longer one, We are divided by our woe! Go to the nest I built, and call,-She may be hiding after all-The empty nest, if that remains, And leave me in the long, long rains; My sleeves with tears are always wet-I have forgotten to forget!

Men know my story, but not me,-For such fidelity, they say, Exists not-such a man as he Exists not in the world to-day! If his light bird has flown the nest, She is no worse than all the rest; Constant they are not—only good.
To bill and coo, and hatch the brood;
He has but one thing to regret— He has forgotten to forget!

All day I see the ravens fly, I hear the sea birds scream all night: The moon poes up and down thesky, And the sun comes in ghostly light: Leaves whirt, white flakes about me blow— Are they spring blossoms, or the snow? Only my hair! Good-by, my heart, The time has come for us to part; Be still you will be nappy yet-For death remembers to forget

JOHN BARTRAM.

BY JAMES PARTON. American travelers in England who visit the parks and gardens of that exquisitely cultivated island, are frequently gratified by observing American trees, shrubs, and flowers in great perfection. At Ox ford there is a famous avenue of American beeches, and indeed there is scarcely any American plant, suited to the soil and cli-mate of England, which is not cultivated there. An English gentleman informs me that persons of wealth who have large gardens, sometimes set off a portion of them expressly for American plants, calling this portion "the American garden;" and in London there is an annual exhibition of

American plants. John Bartram, the first American botmist, born on the banks of the Delaware in 1699, the son of one of William Penn's own colonists, inherited from an uncle a rough, poor farm near Philadelphia, which he cultivated by his own hands assisted by one or two slaves. The only education which he received in his youth was such as a country school affords. He had a curious, inquisitive mind, and he acquired as a young man, a smattering of Latin and Greek, and such a knowledge of medicine and surgery as enabled him to be of use to his neighbors in times of sickness and accident. But he was a married man, and fully established in life be-

fore he had acquired the least interest in botanical science. One day in spring, about the year 1725, John Bartram, after plowing awhile in one of his fields, paused under the shade of a While sitting upon the grass near his panting beast, he cast his eyes upon a daisy, which he plucked mechanically and began to look at with a certain languid curiosity. The more he looked the more interested he became; observing the various parts, some perpendicular, some horizontal, some white, some yellow and he fell to wondering what could be the purposes and functions of the sev-eral parts of the flower. For the first time he was struck with his ignorance of com-

mon things about him. "What a shame it is," saidhe to himself. "that I should have employed so many years in tilling the earth and destroying so many flowers and plants, without being acquainted with their structure and their

uses."

In relating the events of this day, he would declare his inability to account for such thoughts. He said it was like an inspiration, for he had never had such reflection before in his life. After pulling his daisy to pieces, and musing on the parts a while, he took hold of his plow again and resumed his labor. him, and a strong desire arose within him, for some knowledge of the plants and flowers around him. When the bell sum-

But his new thoughts did not abandon moned him to dinner, he related these circumstances to his wife, and made her acquainted with the desire for knowledge which had sprung up in his mind. She did not encourage him. He was not rich enough, she said, fo spend any of his time in such appearance and also advised him. in such pursuits, and she advised him to stick to his farm, which, being recently hewed out of the wilderness, demanded all his time and care. But he could not overcome his new de-

sire. It haunted him continually, whethor he was at work or at rest, at table or in bed. He resisted the impulse four or in bed. He resisted the impulse four or five days, and then, finding his desires unconquerable, he hired a man to plow for him, and went to Philadelphia. Arriving at the city; then a town of ten thousand inhabitants, he went to a book store.

Not knowing what book to ask for, he told the bookseller his story, and said he wanted a book which would give him the bofanical knowledge of which he was in search. The bookseller provided him search. The bookseller provided him with a book on botany written in Latin, and a Latin grammar as well. This was sorry comfort to a mind so eager, but he was fain to put the books in his saddlebag and return to his farm with them. There was a schoolmaster in the neighborhood who taught Latin, and under him this enthusiastic student made such progress that in three months he found himself able to translate, slowly and with difficulty, the latin of his botanical work.

Then he began to botanize all over the farm. In a short time he became acquainted with every plant, shrub, tree and flower in his neighborhood. Then, as opportunity favored, and the work of the farm allowed, he made botanical tours in Mary-

land, Pennsylvania and Delaware, being entertained by the members of the religious body to which he belonged, the Society of Friends. Ere long, his circumstances improving, he extended his journeys into Virginia, the Carolinas and New York wifeling forther accounts. York, until, in fact, he was acquainted with the nature and habits of every plant that grew between the Alleghany range and the Atlantic Ocean.

He owed the leisure which enabled him to pursue these extensive studies, to his excellent treatment of his servants and his superior management of his farm. At a time when almost any other farmer of any wealth cultivated his land with negro

slaves, John Bartram set his negroes free, paid them eighteen pounds a year wages, taught them to read and write, sat with

hem at table, and took them with him to

Quaker meetings. A foreign gentleman, who visited him in his old age, says, that when the bell announced "that dinner was ready, the whole family and all the computer was vhole family and all the servants went into the dining-room together. At the head of the table, the father and mother took their seats. The family and the guests sat next to them; then the white hired men; and last of all, the negroes; and they all dined together in harmony. One of the negroes was his steward and

Early in his botanical career, he conceived the project of establishing a botanical garden in which to deposit and cultivate the plants which he collected during his tours. On the banks of the beautiful Schuylkill, three miles from Philadelphia, he bought five acres of ground for the pur-pose, upon which with his own hands, he built a large and comfortable residence of hewn stone. In the course of his long life he gathered such a variety of curious

plants, American and foreign, that his garden became one of the chief curiosities of the country, to which foreigners of dis-linction were taken. A member of Franklin's celebrated club, called the "Junto," Joseph Breintall, an enterprising young merchant of Philadelphia, much interested in science, was the means of conveying to Europe the knowledge which John Bartram had collected. One of the noted botanists then living in England was a Quaker gentleman, named Peter Collinson, a rich woolen draper, a great friend all his life of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvanians—a correspondent of Franklin for fifty years. To this excellent man Joseph Breintall conveyed John Bartram's botanical diaries,

est, and he opened a correspondence with the American botanist that terminated only with his life. To encourage Bartram to make more extensive tours, and to compensate him for labors from which they derived so much advantage, Collinson, the Duke of Richmond, and Lord Petre subscribed ten guineas each per annum, the value to be returned to them in American seeds and

which Collinson read with extreme inter-

Some years later, Bartram was appointed botanist to the king at a salary of fifty pounds a year—one of the wiscst expenditures a king ever made, for it introduced into English parks and gardens every vegetable production of North America which could be of value. Nor did he confine his services to Great Britain. He sent American seeds and plants to Linnœus and to botanists in France, and he carried on a botanical correspondence with Queen Ulrica of Sweden, sister of Frederick the Great. Indeed, we may say that through John Bartram the vegetable wealth of North America was communicated to Europe. And not the vegetable wealth only, for he sent to his friend Collinson, American turtles, birds, animals, minerals, as well as minute accounts of such things as could not be transported. And all was done in the most delightfully simple, inexpensive, unpretending manner. Peter Collinson occasionally sent the American botanist a pocket compass or a new suit of clothes, which Bartram received with gratitude, and repaid by a box of live turtles, or a case of stuffed birds. Pro-

vice which John Bartram rendered Europe did not cost Europe a thousand pounds sterling. There never was a kinder, purer, gentler-hearted man than John Bartram of Pennsylvania. He never had an enemy,

bably the immense and incalculable ser-

and his whole life was goodness and be-To his seventy-ninth year he was a hapcheerful, active, useful man, and he died after a short illness, surrounded by his large family of respectable and virtuous children. He would probably have lived longer but for his great dread that the British army after the battle of Brandywine would overrun his darling garden, which had been his pride and de-light for fifty years. They spared it, however, but the shock of apprehension hast-ened the departure of the illustrious gar-

dener. One of his sons, William Bartram, was also a distinguished botanist, and published a work upon one of his botanical

tours in North America.

Chinese Dentistry. We take the following from Chambers' Journal: "It is well known that the Chinese attribute tooth-ache to the gnawing of worms, and that their dentists profess to take these worms from decayed teeth. But how they performed this trick, and so artfully concealed it in the hurry of daily business, was a secret only recently solved by a European inquirer. After some difficulty and delicate negotiation, an intelligent-looking native practioner was induced to hand over the implements

of his trade, together with a number of the worms, and to give instructions in the method of procedure.

"When a patient with the tooth-ache applies for relief, if the tooth is solidly fixed in the socket, the gum is separated from it with sharp instruments and made to bleed. During this operation the cheek is held on one side with a bamboo spatula, both ends of which are alike, and on the end held in the hand some minute worms are concealed under thin paper pasted to

When all is ready, this is advoitly turned and inserted in the mouth, and the paper becoming moistened is very easily torn with the sharp instrument used for cutting the gums; the worms mix with the salvia, and the dentist, of course, picks them out with a pair of forceps. "The nations having ocular demonstra-tion that the cause of the disease has been removed, has good reason to expect relief, which in many cases would naturally follow the bleeding of the gum. When the

pain returns, the same operation is per-formed over again, and a fresh supply of worms fully accounts for the recurring "These worms are manufactured in quantities to suit the trade, and they are very carefully done; still, to carry out the delusion fully, the dentists are obliged to keep on hand a few live worms to show their patients; explaining that most of those taken from the tooth are killed either by a powder which is often applied, or by the process of ramoving them with the forceps. The practice just described, it may be added, is resorted to when the tooth is firmly set in the jaw." : > ('s

Blow-Holes Blowed! Whatever tends to improve the working of Bessember steel, now that it is to be more largely employed than ever in the construction of ships and steam boilers, will be welcomed by the practical engineer. The principal tolstacle to the pro-duction of good, cheap steel plates is the numerous blow-holes found in the outer parts of the ingots. Into these lioles slag, scale and small pieces of sand or brickfall, and are relied into the plate. Even when no foreign body is retained by these holes, the subsequent rolling does not close them. Sergins Kern has tested the following methods of overcoming the difficulty. First, compressing the liquid steel after casting; second; hammering the ingots before rolling them, and third, heat-ing the ingots to a mild welding heat, As to the first plan it undoubtedly serves to secure sound ingots, but the apparatus for compression is expensive. This objection of cost does not apply to the second plan, for all the apparatus, necessary is a steam hammer. But the welding process is the cheapest of the 'three remedies, and has. been found very efficient. The ingots, having been covered with sand, are placed for one and a half to two hours, in a gas or ordinary reheating furnace until the scale runs off. The surface thus having been superficially welded, the ingots are immediately and rapidly rolled into plates. Care must be taken not to employ too much heat; but this overleating a skillful work. man can leasily prevent

The average/small boy's ambition; is to be a trapper, a pirate, or a song and dance man, "When I wath a little boy," lisped a very stupid society man to a young lady, "all' my ideath in life were thentered on being a clown." "Well, there is at least one case of gratified ambition;" was the sharp reply.

-Classification of Clouds.

. Whenever, on account of some topographic circumstances, the sun heats any ocality on the surface of the earth more than the surrounding region, a gentle cur-rent or column of heated air arises, and its invisible moisture is condensed into small masses of clouds called cumuli, which spread and produce the mottled appearance commonly known as "mackerel

But when, as is frequently the case in summer, a valley, or plain, or island, or any other place, is much more highly leated by the sun than the surrounding region, the heated air over such locality rises more rapidly and with more ascentional momentum; and as it reaches the higher and cooler regions of the atmosphere, its moisture is condensed into large rounded volumes or mountain-like massess of cumulus clouds. Such cumulous clouds always precede and characterize a local summer storm or shower. When the warm, horizontal current from the south, as in winter, meets with the cold current from the north, it slopes upward over the cooler current, and forms

stripes or bands of stratus clouds along

These stratus clouds indicate to the observer the fact that a warm current is coming northward. When in summer a cool current is moving southward, it encounters the warm, equatorial or tropical current, which again glides upward and over it, and forms horizontal bands of stratus clouds along the upper line of contact, as in winter storms; but in addition, the denser cold air from the north, moving with more momentum, will lift up the warm and saturated air from the tropics, and its moisture will be condensed into masses of cumulus clouds banked up against the top of the cold current, and arranged over the horizontal stratus clouds. Thus is produced the combination of cumulo stratus clouds, which is characteristic of

progressive summer storms. To the tornado cloud produced by whirl of air, and resembling an inverted cone, Prof. Blaisius gives the name of conus, which is both distinctive and appropriate.
These four typical classes of clouds,

cumulus, stratus, cumulo-stratus, and co-nus, indicate and characterize the four diferent classes of storms. The Supply of Boxwood. Sir Joseph Hooker, in his last annual

report of Kew Gardens, says the Scientific

American, makes the following remarks

on the supply of boxwood: "For some years past the supply of this mportant wood has diminished in quantity and risen in price. It is derived from the forests of the Caucasus, Armenia, and the Caspian shores. The wood of the best quality comes from the Black Sca forests, and is principally shipped from the port of Poti. The produce of the Caspian forests, known in the trade as Persian wood, until last year was also exported through the Black Sea from Taganrog. This found its way, after the commencement of the war, via the Volga canal to St. Petersburg. The produce of the Caspian forest is softer and inferior in quality to that of the Black Sea. It is a matter of interest to see whether one result of the war will be to open these Black Sea a sts, which the Russian government has hitherto kept rigorously closed. The falling off of the supply has led, mean-while, to various attempts to find substitutes for boxwood for many purposes. Messrs. Joseph Gardner & Sons, of Liverpool, have introduced, with some success, the American dogwood (*Gornus florida*) and persimmon (*Diospyros Virginiana*) for shuttle making, for which purpose box has hitherto been in great demand. The diminished supply has also drawn attention to the Himalayas as a source?

tion to the Himalayas as a source." It seems, however, that the difficulty of transit from the mountains to the seaboard is found to be the great obstacle; and, in addition thereto, the possible supply appears to be much smaller than is furnished from existing sources. Mr. R. J. Scott has presented to the Kew Museums blocks prepared for wood-engraving of hawthorn, which, he states, is by far the best wood after box that he has had the

opportunity of testing.

A Printer's Blunder. Napoleon II., says the Utica Observer, is one of the faintest of figures in French history. In point of fact he never reigned and was never recognized by that title save once—by the executive committee of the chambers before the accession of Louis XVIII. He was known as the king of Rome and latterly as the duke of Reichstadt. His life, after six years of Royal babyhood in the Tuileries, was spent in Austria with his mother's family. In 1832, at the age of 21, he died at Schonburn, many said of poison. A weak and effeminate creature, it was absurd to give him place among the reigning monarchs of France. When the second empire was established many wondered at the title assumed by the emperor 'Napoleon III."
It was explained then that he desired to be considered a sovereign by legitimate heredity and had thus recognized the claim of his cousin, as that of the poor prince in the temple was recognized by he Bourbons after the restoration. But it appears now that, upon the authority of the historian Kinglake, the intention of Louis Napoleon was to call himself simply Napoleon, and that a printer's blunder was responsible for the change. Just before the coup d'etat a minister of the home office, busy preparing provincial senti-ment, wrote: "Que le mot d'ordre soit vive Napoleon!!!" The printer took the exclamation for "III.," and so the proc-lamation went out, was copied by the press and incorporated in public speech. t was no time for explanations, and so he nephew of his uncle adopted the title.

A Remarkable Crustacean. , In the course of the scientific expedi-tion in the American steamer Black to the north of Yucatan in 1877 there was brought up from 1,500 fathoms depth in the Atlantic a crustacean the peculiar features of which have recently formed the subject of a note to the French Acad-

emy by Prof. Alphonse Milne-Edwards, to whom the specimen was sent by Prof. Agassiz. M. Milne-Edwards finds it a type of a new isopod family, and he calls it Bathynomus giganteus. The animal in question ineasures twenty-three centime-tres in length and ten in breadth. What one is chiefly struck with is the completely new arrangement of the respiratory ap-paratus. It consists of a numerous series of branchize in the form of tufts placed between the false, abdominal claws, and each blade of which, examined in the microscope, is found to be a tube covered with very fine hairs. This exuberance of respiratory apparatus is, doubtless, necessitated by the condition of life at such a great depth. But it was hardly to be expected that in a region so dark this crust-acean should have, as it has, very welldeveloped eyes. Each of them comprises 4,000 facets, and is placed at the base of the antenne. According to M. Milne-Edwards, the Justinome probablyslives clinging to algo; it is carnivorous, and seems to freed chiefly on cephalopodous molluses. It is thought the study of such animals should throw light on the history of fossil crustaceans, and especially on that

of bilobites. ---called a donation party.

How To Be a Gentleman.

We want a few private words with the boys, says the Parish Visitor. The truth we have a great idea of boys. We used to think men were made of boys. We be gin to think now that those were old fashioned notions, that they are all out of date. We look round and see a great many persons grown up, with men's clothes on, who are called men. But they act and behave so that we feel certain they were never made out of boys. If they had been, they would have known how to behave bottom. have better. Where they came from we do not know. But what we wish to put into the cars of the boys is this—be gentlemen. In this country every boy may grow up to be a gentleman if he will. It is not necessary that he should become rich—and most boys think it is—nor is it necessary that he should become a great scholar, nor that he should become a dis-

tinguished man. But some impatient ones are asking, How can we become gentlemen? How can a boy go about making himself one Can he work for it? Yes, he can. And the harder he works in the right way, the better. But he must study with his eyes and his ears. Reading books and newspapers is not enough. He must think and feel, as well as speak and act. Can he have it? No because the Money will have buy it? No, he can not. Money will buy a good many things, but it will not buy what makes a gentleman. If you have money, you can go to a shop and buy clothes. But hat, coat, pants and boots do not make a gentleman. They make a fop, and sometimes come near making a fool. Money will buy dogs and horses, but how many dogs and horses do you think it will take to make a gentleman? Let no boy, therefore, think he is to be made a gentleman by the clothes he wears, the horse he rides, the stick he carries, the dog that trots after him, the house he lives in, or the money he spends. Not one or all of these do it—and yet every boy may be a gentleman. He may wear an old hat, cheap clothes, have no horses, live in a poor house and spend but little money, and still be a gentleman. But how? By being true, manly, and honorable. By keeping himself neat and respect-ble. By being civil and courteous. By respecting himself and respecting others. By doing the best he knows how. And

keeping his commandments. The Metric or Decimal System. The Boston Transcript publishes the following simple table, which gives all there is in the metric or decimal system of veights and measures:

finally, and above all, by fearing God and

10 mills make a cent. 10 cents make a dime. 10 dimes make a dollar. 10 dollars make an eagle.

10 centimeters make a decimeter. 10 decimeters make a meter. 10 *meters make a decameter. decameters make a nectometer 10 hectometers make a kilometer. 10 kilometers make a myriameter.

10 milli-grammes make a centigramme

10 centigrammes make a decigramme.

LENGTH.

10 milli-meters make a centimeter.

10 decigrammes make a gramme. 10 †grammes make a deccagramme. 10 deccagrammes make a hectogramme 10 hectogrammes make a kilogramme. 10 kilogrammes make a myriagramme 10 milliliters make a centilliter.

10 centilliters make a decilliter,

10 decilleters make a liter. 10 fliters make a decaliter 10 decaliters make a hectoliter. The square and cubic measures are nothing more than the squares and cubes of the measures of length. (Thus, a square and a cubic millimeter are the square and the cube of which one side is a millimeter in length.) The "are" and "stere" are other names for the square dekameter and

the cubic meter. *A meter is equal to 39.368 American inches.

volrdupois. 1A liter is equal to 2.113 American pints.

____ The President of France. M. Jules Grevy, the President of the French Republic, was born at a little town in the Department of the Jura, and s now between 65 and 66 years of age As to his person—a man broad-shouldered square-cut, and dignified, decidedly im-pressive: Forehead high, massive, and wide—indicative of reflection and benevolence, Eyes deep-set, brilliant, shrouded by overhanging bushy eyebrows, which give a touch of severity to the face. Mouth and chin clear-cut and firm. Nose slightly aquline, large, sharply outlined. Head nearly bald on the top, fringed with gray on either side. Altogether a form and face rather Teutonic, very command-ing on occasion, but usually more respec-table than imposing.

As to his character, a man of tried con-

sistency, honest in politics, honest in private life; a good deal dreaded by strangers on account of his severity of mien; greatly beloved by friends and intimates, who know how much simplicity and kindliness the outward sternness conceals. A perfect example in his own home of a bon bourgeois, loving above all things his daughter; after that, domestic quietude and a game at chess or billiards, in both of which he excels. After his election to the Presidentship, at Versailles, the sta-tion-master sent to offer him the use of a special train for the return journey to Paris. He declined it positively, contenting himself with a single compartment of the ordinary train, and managing by a dextrous piece of strategy to escape the salute of a detachment of soldiers which had been told off to pay him military honors. This anecdote gives a sufficient index to the character of the man. Such it has always been. A person who knows him well:says he dislikes nothing more than show or pretension in household matters; and that he carries that feeling to the extent of insisting on sorting and putting away his own linen.

Treating Old Books with Ozone. It is known that ozone, when properly upplied, is a most effective and convenient agent for restoring books or prints which have become brown-by age, or been smeared or soiled with coloring matter— only a short time being required to ren-der them perfectly white, as if, just from the press, and this without injuring in the least the blackness of the ink. An examleast the blackness of the ink. An example given of the results produced in this way is that of a book of the sixteenth century, upon a page of which several sentences had been painted over by the monks of that day, with a black, shining coloring matter, in order to render them illegible, and of which no trace of a line. could be detected. After thirty-six hours could be detected. After thirty-six hours' treatment with ozone, the coloring matter was entirely, destroyed, the most careful scrutiny of the page failing to disclose the fact that, any of the lines had once been painfed over. Writing ink may readily be discharged by ozone, especially if the paper be subsequently freated with very dilute chlorhydric acid to remove the oxide of iron.

Cats are largely cultivated in Holland, especially for their skins. The fur of their

especially for their skins. The fur of their The English language is wonderful forits aprices of expression. When a number of men and women get together and
look at each other from the sides of a
room, that's called a sociable. When a

Mr. Buckland istates that it is possible. hungry crowd calls upon a poor minister—they are fed on fish. The best Dutch cats and eats him out of house and home, that's—are black. A good skin of jet black color called a donation party.

The country of the same

Fun for Washington.

A cheerful view of Washington is given in a story once told by Mrs. Madison to a little girl who now repeats it in Lippincott. "One day in Philadelphia," said Mistress Dolly Madison, "I was sitting in my parlor with a very dear friend, R. B. Lee, when in walked Payne Todd (her son) dressed in my calico bed gown, While we were laughing at the figure he cut, the servant threw open the door, and he announced General and Mrs. Washington, What to do with the dreadful boy I didn't know. He could not face the President in that garb. Neither could he ident in that garb. Neither could he leave the room without meeting them, for the door they were entering was the only one. I made him crawl quickly under a low, broad settee on which I was sitting. I had just time to arrange the drapery when the Washingtons entered. After the courtly greeting and the usual compliments of the season there came from under the season the season there is not season to be season der the settee a heavy sigh, which evidently attracted the General's notice. However, I only talked and laughed a little louder, hoping to divert his attention, when—oh, me, there came an outery and a kick that could not be ignored. So I stooped down and dragged Payne out by the leg. General Washington's dignity left him at once. Laugh? Why he fairly roared! He nearly went into convulsions. The sight of that boy, in that gown, all so unexpected, coming wrong end first from under my seat, it was too much."

Why Letters don't Go.

Because you forgot to address it. Because you forgot to stamp it. Because you forgot to write the town or State on the envelope. Because you didn't write the street and

number plainly.

Because you didn't put 8 cents on the letter for every half-ounce, or fractional part thereof. Because you used a once cancelled

stamp. Because you cut out an envelope stamp and pasted it on your letter. Because you used internal revenue stamps instead of postage stamps. Because you used old and out of date

stamps. Because you put a one-cent stamp on for a drop or city letter when it should be

Because you used a foreign stamp.
Because you wrote the address so hadly that no one could read it. Because you wrote the address on the top of the envelope, and it was surely ob-literated by the postoffice dating, receiving and cancelling stamps. And because you put your letter in a blank envelope, and sealed it and forwarded it to—the dead-letter office, where

thousands upon thousands of valuable letters are daily destroyed, because the people are either careless or ignorant upon the postal laws.

A Mother's Love. Mothers live for their children, make self-sacrifices for them, and manifest their tenderness and love so freely that the name mother is the sweetest in human language. And yet sons, youthful and aged, know but little of the anxiety, the nights of sleepless and painful solicitude which their mothers have spent over their thoughtless waywardness. Those loving hearts go down to their graves with those hours of secret agony untold. As the mother watches by night or prays in the privacy of her closet, she weighs well the words which she will address to her son, in order to lead him to a manhood of honor and usefulness. She will not tell him all the gricfs and deadly tears which beset her soul. She warns him with trembling lest she say overmuch. She tries to charm him with cheery love, while her own heart is bleeding. No worthy and suc-cessful man ever yet knew the breadth and depth of the great obligation which he is under to the mother who guided his heedless steps at the time when his character for virtue and purity was so narrowly balanced against a course of vice and ignominy. Let the dutiful son do his utmost to smooth his mother's pathway; let him obey as implicity as he can his moth-er's wishes and advice; let him omit nothing that will contribute to her peace, and happiness, and yet he will part from her at the tomb with a debt to her not

half discharged.—Ex. Mark Twain's Probabilities for New

England. In his speech at the dinner of the New England Society in New York, Mark Twain said: Old Probabilities has a mighty reputation for accurate prophecy, and thoroughly well deserves it. You take up the papers, and observe how crisply and confidently he checks off what today's weather is going to be on the Pacific, down South, in the Middle States, in the Wisconsin region; see him sail along in the joy and pride of his power till he gets to New England, and then see his tail drop. He doesn't know what the weather is going to be in New England. He can't any more tell than he can tell how many Presidents of the United States there's going to be next year. Well, he mulls over it, and by and by he gets out something like this: Probably nor-'east to sou-west winds, varying to the southard and westard and eastard and points be-tween; high and low barometer; sweep-ing around from place to place; probable areas of rain, show hall and drought, suc; ceeded or preceded by earthquakes, with Ulunder and lightning. Then he jots down this postscript from his wandering mind to cover accidents: "But it is possi-

ble that the programme may be wholly changed in the meantime." The Prosperous Farmer's Creed. We believe in 'small farms and thor ough cultivation.
That the soil loves to cat as well as the owner, and ought, therefore, to be well manured:

In crops which leave land better than; they found it, making both the farm and farmer rich at once; That every farm should own a good farmer;
i That the best fertilizer of any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise and intelli-gence—without these lime, gypsum and guano will be of little use. The good fences, good farmhouses, good orchards, and children enough to gather the fruit;

In a clean kitchen, a neat wife in rit, a

dlean cupboard, a clean dairy, and a clean That to ask a man's advice is not stoop ng, but may be of much benefit; That to keep a place and everything in its place saves many a step, and is pretty sure to lead to good tools and to keep them in order.—Ex. Cashmeres Goats. 1500 times

There is, perhaps, no place on the Paciand development of the Cashmere goat than in this valley and the fosfills and hountain sides surrounding this basin. The climate is better adapted to that industry than California, on account of the prevailing cool weather during a greater portion of the season. This theory is well portion of the season. This theory is well demonstrated by the rsuccess of Sheriff Swift of Carson City in the breeding of that animal. Mr. Swift has the best band of imported goats in this state or California. His band consists of about 3,000. All his bucks and many of; his ewes are imported, and all, with the exception of a few strays, will shear large fleeces, some as high as nine pounds, measuring—the longest staple—eighteen inches. Mr. . Swift's farm is within one, and one-half 9. miles of Carson. His band is worth a. visit from any lovers of stock of that de-

bottom BRAIN WORKERS

scription.

Clergymen, lawyers, physicians, ora-tors, and all classes of brain, workers will find the use of Dr. Price's Floral Riches Cologne gratefully refreshing. The handlerchief wetted in it and applied to the face occasionly will please.. the sense of smell prove a stimulus to the circulation, inducing to vigorous action. action.

"Pompey, what am dat what goes when de waggon goes, stops when de waggon stops; it am no use to be waggon; and do waggon can't go without it?". "It gib it is up, Clem." "Why de noise, ob course."

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The Democratic Poster in this State is sorry he didn't die in the shell.

The New Chicago Post-onice building is to be neigh for occupation by the first of Mayan train of sample at

kind used in the District, of Columbia, and Don Piatt's mose was the first vic

The Free Press swings into line as a first class couldion organ. 'It made a good fight for the right, last cam-paign, but it now denounces the right it then defended with equal vigor. The contest for the speakership of

the next House of Representatives is between Blackburne and Randal, with a possible chance for Kelley, of Ohio, Republican. His election depends upon the vote of the Greenback members. The question of passing a prohibito ry liquor law, similar to Neil Dow's

Maine liquor law, is engaging the attention of our State Legislature. This would put a stop to the whole business from the manufacturers to the drinkers, without any exception whatever.

Hon. G. V. N. Liothrop; one of the most statuch honest money Democrats in the State of Mighigan, and thousands of others of the same party feeling, will vote the Republican ticket this spring, and that will be elected.

Geo. W. Weed, of Stanwood, Mich. has been a prominent Democrat for years. He now writes the Big Rapids Pioneer that herean going such maneuvers as that of the Democratic Convention; and will be found in the Republican ranks in the future.

A novel wedding took place in this country, recently. The groom was in Wichita, Kansas, and the bride in Xinia, Ohio, the officiating minister being at the same place with the bride.

A test case of the constitutional ability of the Government to issue legal-tender notes in time of peace is to be tried between Congressmen Chittenden, of New York, and Gen. Butler. tenden, of New York, and Gen. Butler. or other person in their discretion, to the case is to be tried in the caurts of perform a reasonable amount of labor New York and carried to the Supreme in return for such food, clothing or New York and carried to the Supreme Court of the United States at the earliest possible moment.

The Republican platform adopted in Lansing last week receives high compliments from the honest-money newspapers of the east and west. The New York Tribune says that "Michigan was redeemed on this platform last year from the reproach of having a Demo-cratic Congressman, and so long as the Republicans stand their ground the State is not likely to send another."

The extra session of Congress is called for the 18th of the month. The Democrats. will, have control of both branches of this Congress, and the hungry Democratic office seekers are crowding to the capital seeking positions. One Senator remarked that there would be applicants enough from his own State to fill all of the offices without calling on any other.

Quite, a stir was made on exchange in Chicago, Friday, by the announcement that James Keene an extensive New York grain speculator had ordered his agent in Chicago to sell 3,000,-000 bushels of wheat, and after about 2,000,000 bushels had been disposed of there came a second message stating that the former was a forgery. The effect of the sale was a decline of five cents in the price of wheat: "....

A petition containing 107,000 names was presented to the Illinois - Legislature last Thursday, asking that the question of licensing at any time the sale of any kind of intoxicating liquor, including beer and wine, within the State be submitted to worth of the people for decision, and the women of lawful age shall be fallowed to take part the same as men, when voting on the question of license

Democratic legislature, and its members recently passed a bill mereasing lim that an offense not cognizable by bers recently passed a bill mereasing lim has been committed, and that their own milage from 10 cents to 20 there is probable cause to believe the person so cleared guilty thereof, he cents per mile each way, which is just shall bind said person with sufficient double what has been drawn by any legislature for sixty years. At the township and charter elections held there this spring the Republicans in almost every instance had their old majorities, the Greenback vote having wonderfully waned since their election. last October! The same is true of the party in New York and Pennsylvania; and in a yery short time will be proven the same in Michigan ... mili rri-

trocker at 19 meitte et atte . et fene e gegebon e The Greenbackers down in Maine have learned their lesson. Dr. Oharles E. Hursey, of the Maine Greenback Committee, publishes a card resigning his possition; and his faith, and ian nouncing his belief that he heveir will: know little enough to be mide a cut's pay, for the rescue of Democratic chestnuts from atherities Will the Michigan Greenbackers take notice? at atiger

Considerable comflotion was created in Albion icollege, last/Efiday, by the passing of the lie between Miss Cam' burn, editress of the College Monthly, and Prof. Hopkins, with the burden of proof on the part of the lady of The! question was whether the proof and article that appeared in the Monthly article that appeared in the Monthly had been referred to the faculty for inspection or not. The result looks to a back down on the part of the Profession of the down on the part of the Profession of the doss by their college of one of the best classes she ever had not make a horse trained with the train that five or the best classes she ever had not make a horse trained with the foreign and therein, and

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THE CONVENTION. monious conventions aver held in the State of Michigan, was the lapublican State Convention holds thanking, list Thursday, for the nonlination of can-THORSDAY, MAKURIAS, 1818.

Thursday, for the nomination of the Supreme and additions for Justice of the Supreme i Republican State, Tickels, and sail Court, and two Regents of the University o

the greenback dollar worth one hundreft cents in gold or silver, and having given to the country a safe and flexi-ble currency, well adapted to the in-dustrial needs of the people, we there fore, opiose any radical change in our present him acid system, and congratulate the country on the successful resumption of specie payments, and the signs of returning prosperity in all branches of business.

The Billy McGarraban punch is the a Residuell, That we invite in this elec-ind used in the District, of Columbia, tion the co-operation of all men, of whatever former adiliations, who are in favor of financial honesty and a safe and sound basis for the business of the country.

This was followed by the nomination, by acclamation, the following ticket: For Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge James V. Campbell, of Detroit, the man who has occupied that position and performed the duties of the office in the best possible mannei for twenty-live years; for Regents of the University, Hon. E. O. Grosvenor, of Coldwater, and Hon. James M. Shearer, of Bay City, both of whom are men of great, popularity throughout the State, and are known to have taken no sides in the Rose-Douglas muddle, and will, when elected, labor for the best interest of the University without regard to personal favor. The general and plainly expressed wish of the Convention was to choose men who were strictly University men, and could be bamboozled by no clique to do favor to no individual to the injury of the University.

TRAMPS.

Our State Legislature has taken this rexing question in hand, and the House committee of the whole passed a bill estricting vagabondage within the State, and it is probable that the Senate will pass it with essentially if not the same points. The full text of the bill passed by the House is as follows: SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact: Any person going about from place to place, and asking or sustaining on charity, and all va-grants, and all persons going about

from door to door, or tramping about from door to door, or tramping about from place to place, asking alms, and all persons found wandering about who can give no reasonable account of their conduct consistent with good order and citizenship, shall be taken

and deemed to be a tramp.
Sec. 2. Any tramp who shall ask from any overseer of the poor of any fown or city in this State, or from any other person, any food, clothing or lodging, or other assistance, may be required by such overseer of the poor loliging furnished, and may be detainby such overseer of the poor or: other person until the same is performed, but not to exceed 24 hours; and if such stramp shall neglect or refuse, when so required, to perform such labor. he shall upon conviction thereof, pay a fine of \$10 and dyment thereof within twelve hours, hall be punished by confinement in he county jail for a term not exceedng thirty days.

Sec. 3. Any tramp who shall enter or ittempt to enter any dwelling house or premises against the will of the owner of the occupant thereof, or having enresist in remaining therein against tile will of the owner or occupant thereof, or shall kindle any fire in any outbuilding, school house or any other public or unoccupied building, or on the land of any person, or in the publie highway adjoining the land of such person, between the 1st day of May and the first day of December, each year, without the consent of the owner or occupant thereof, or shall be found carrying any firearm or dangerous weapon, or who shall threaten to injure any person or, the property of any person, real or personal, shall be pun-shed by imprisonment at hard labor in the State prison or State house of correction, for a term not exceeding two years, or by a fine, payable to the treasurer of the State, not exceeding

\$100, together with the costs of prose-cition. Any tramp who shall willfully and maliciously do any injury to any person, or to the property, real or ersonal, of any person, or who shall rocure food clothing, or other properforce, shall be punished by confinement at hard labor, in the State prison of State house of correction, for a term not exceeding five years, and not less

than one year.

SEC. 5. 'This act shall not apply to any minor under the age of 16 years, nor to any blind person. SEC. 6: Any justice of the peace before whom the prosecution may be commenced for any offense described in this act; may, if in his opinion the pub-lic good, requires it, bind over the respondent, with sufficient sureties, for rial at the circuit court. .

the prosecution may be commenced sureties::over. to the circuit or recordr's court for trial

SEC. S. af Whenever any tramp in this State shall have committed any offense described in this act, any sheriff or deputy sheriff or justice of the peace of the county, or any constable, overdity in which such offense is commit-ted, may without, warrant, and it is here-ly made their duty, to apprehend such ersong and take and retain him in dustody, at the expense of the county, in any place within the county, in the discretion of the officer so arresting, until opportunity shall have been given o some proper complaining or informnewollicest of the town, city or county

vireie sucli offense was committed to repare and file with the proper magisrate or court his complaint against such offender, and it is lively made the dairy of such officer making such arrest, to give notice to the nearest ildining of informing officer of such dompaint of intermed one of sterior and circumstan-des of the offense charged; and it shall be the hard of such complaining or in-forming onice to forthwith he with the proper magistrate or court his

if known, they must be named but i unknown, that fact must be alleged. Sign 11. It shall be the duty of the Sign 11. It shall be the duty of the keeper of any jah, upon whiten requests from the superdisor of any town, the president of any village, or the nayous of any city, the detail any stramps confined in said jail or such town, village, at the said in the confined in said jail or such town, village, at the said is closers of any officers. lage or city, in charge of an officer, to work upon the highways of other public improvements; such town, city, or village, to sustain any necessary expense in transporting such officer and prisoners to and from the place of labor. Any officer having such tramps in charge while at labor, as provided in this section, shall receive \$2 for employed, to be paid by the town village or city for whom such work is SEC. 12. All nets and parts of acis

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A Chapter From Modern History.

inconsistent with this act are hereby

Once upon a time a Greenback mail was seen trying to draw a new cart up a long, steep hill, when a Democrat came along and offered to help him The Greenback man said he guessed be could draw the cart up the lift alone, but the Democrat guessed, he couldn't, and said they had better pullit up together. Finally the Greenback man told the Democrat that he might go behind and push, and although the Democrat felt as though he would rather pull than push, he did just as the Greenback man told him to do, and went behind the cart to push. It hay got along pretty well for a while, when, he Greenback man found that the Democrat wasn't pushing very hard. By and by, as the cart kept getting harder and harder to jull, the Green-back man looked around to see what was the matter and found the Demo crat sitting upon the hind end of the cart with his feet hanging off. Then the Greenback man got mad and told the Democrat that he couldn't come that game on him, that he must get off and push. The Democrat had got tired of pushing and wanted to change places with the Greenback man, and so he offered to pull if the Greenbacker would push. The greenback man said that it was his cart, and that the Democrat didn't know which way to steer it, so he objected to the change

But the Democrat got to the front and said he would pull that old cart the rest of the way or bust. Then the Greenback man and the Democrat had red-hot time, and in the fraces the dog-goned old cart got loose and went rolling and tumbling down to the foot of the hill, and when it stopped you couldn't have told whether it was a cart or something else. Then the Greenback man and the Democrat heard somebody holler from the top of the long, steep hill, and when they looked up they saw a Republican standing there with the thumb of his right hand on the end of his nose, and the fingers of the same hand sprawled apart and wiggling the bestiffier knew how. Then the Greenback man and the Democrat swore a duet in broken. time, and you never saw anybody so, mad as they were unless it was a wet

hen. Moral—(Pick it out yourself.)—

organists out to over actions The Battle Creek Journal switched off from the republican party and threw its influence in favor of the greenbackers in the last campaign. But George Willard, the editor, has nover lost his republicanism. He now republicant the bast of the party o that "It means a complete union the two parties against the republicans in 1880." The same creed, word for word, and the same, candidates, parties. The aim is to beat the republicaus, any how. The pending electron is for officers wholly non-political, and such fusion would be absurft upon any other hypothesis than political scheming for the future. The democracy by no means intend to die in 1880. No party ever died with both houses of congress in its possession. The democratic greenbackers have no idea that afor the week, \$3,304,02 and have no had the democracy will die; and, while present Followers, her awayes of the first the democracy will die; and, while present Followers. tending to swallow that party, Mortgage Wheat Field and his crew arapren.

he Thurman-and-Hendricks, democra-i cy. This coalition will favor the "solid. Would they do as much for whoor man south," which, speaking through Inc. awho whited to build a liouse parties man, demands the right of his section awho whited to build a liouse parties. to control the public patronage and the distribution of all offices and to annual revenue. It was through the old democratic party, on similar fictitious issues, that the south before the war gained political supremacy and ruled the people with an iron hand. This southern oligarchy, by false and shameless cries, placed a joke on the nation which never can be permitted again. The Michigan, oter is now really asked which of the old parties he will join, and Mr. Willard can see no good reason for putting the nation, again under confederate confrol. Lansing Republican.

It is needless for seekers after gold, California, for the latest advices from from another. Actist time at the state of the district and the state of the district and the state of the st the upper peninsula announce the discovery of the precious metals in the Mrs. Henrietta Hamon; mother of Menominee range, about 37 miles west tell down stury of Elk Rapids, of Escanaba The Iron Port says that last summer the Emmet irons mine, leffects of which she died the next day. owned by Judge E. S. Ingalls ... Thomas I She was 67 years of age and weighed owned by Judge E. S. Jugalls, Thomas (She was 67 years of age and weighed and Bartley Breen, was opened the 1200 bounds. She probably was attacked ore is a rich hematite of all shades of led with apoplexy, the led with all led with a lattle, themselves, and led without obtaining any satisfactory. I don't all led with a le results. Analysis of the ore had been I company, was settled and appointed made by different experts. But in each of each of the basis that the Michigan case a large percentage of residite was some control pays, the car company left without ascertaining what its control some said the datten transfer the resulting stituents were. Last week Thomas, shops to the former, and the case in Breen took three samples of the ore-had assays made of each sample at the works of the Chicago refining company and was astonished to find that the yellow ore assayed \$6.19° in gold and \$12.77 in silver to the too; the hard brown ore \$4.12 gold and \$16.25 silver. to the ton; and the blue ore.\$9:35;11gold

and \$10 93 silver to the 'ton's The next citement on account of this discovery is very great in the Escandbarregion. The Lansing Republican. There is not one whit difference in spirit in the repudiation of our agreedment with China concerning inningration; and the repudiation of our agree ment with the people of Engoje and elsewhere concerning the phylinent of our bonds. If a treaty is to give with before a party necessity, there is no assurance that the same necessity indy hot cast our financial obligations to

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Took him for a Canvas-Back. CINCINNATI, March 7. Capt. Paul Boyton left Calling 15, Olife, this more ing on his swim down the river Just above there, resterday, a countryman took him for some kind of water and mal and leveled ritle at him, prepara tory to firing. Boyton set up a furious cry at once, however and thus saved his life. The granger was much aston-

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In the Republicans of Michigan slow, and trade is embarrassed and depressed in a manner to cause gloomy.

The Hillsdale Business (One) of the were lost. The woman died in the most-vigorous greenback organis) isilys rigging: ut account and any of the that "no such thing, as, coalition was, effected. There was not the skightest deviation, from the exact perpendict alar by the nationals. The democrats. had to come to them for every line and sylable of their platform, and every man on their ticker; and the strug-gle among the democracy, was not for coalition but for existence and were not perform the state of the forms and state of the state of

Why is the Greenback party in Lich-igan like a morthlessa bank note? Chuse Its got a poor endors de and the Chuse its got a pobriendorsen and for the telegraph of partridge or prairie chickens in A Pattenville, Alighisque, manufais, that State until Nov. 15, 1880.

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rliere are a number of pensioners one draw as highes \$10 perimonthan

riere is said to be a curious and half forgotten statute in this State which provides a fine of \$500 upon a clergyman from another state officiating up in harriago ceremony in Alichigan. The Bay Gity News says that twon

young Germans and their wives live in a dense forest, 52 hilles Troph Otsego Lake, and 20 miles from any other link, a At a barn raising hear Laberty, Ind, it attains. They appear to be trick and Theradily, Joseph Shrackangast was relined, linve planes, intuble topped to killed and Olarence Leonard fatally tiles, etc., in their houses, and live like retired princes. They, get their money by express from Germany. Why they live flusino one appears to know. Hampshire, idle for the past six months, are first and one of Ge. A Kniser, Wilhelm is the only living hova, was in town last week. Ho is so

what little work he does, sitting in an extermination of the spiz dog from chair. He has sat in his chair and cut Pennsylvania wood for one stove all winter, and has! Dr. J. S. Lowell, of Farfield, Lowadone so a part of the time for three has a daughter two months old who winters past.—South Haven Record. weighs only 30 ounces. A reform school for girls is to be the "subject, for discussion in the House

loads of wood per day have been handed into Mt. Pleasant this winter, and that 75 cents to 00 cents per load has been the price paid.

The balance of cash in the State treasury March Twas \$654,095.85; receipts for the week ending March 8 were. 22,008.12 : payments . Louis same time \$25,343.04; leaving a balance htarch s. 1570, of \$651,658.93; decrease

Kalamazoo has marrowell its fire limits in order to let the Grand Rapids paring to be ranged in exact line with us Indiana railroad company build a big graing elevator in that village. Would they do as much for a poor man

Less than eighteen months ago: the place where the village of Edmologistands was a forest. "Now it is harve wn of 600 inhabitants and more comngerery day. The state has altremate -

Tile Politine Bill Poster Roists tite chalition ticket, makes a wry face over its lunch of "biled crow," and smooths the matter by heading the ticket "Oir-position State Ticket"—News. There is a man in Tuscola county;

upwards of 50 years of age, who never shy a train of cars until recently, and who supposed that messages were Michigan Gold and Silver! transmitted by telegraph by fastening is needless for seekers after gold, them to the wire. He has never been and silver to pack their carpet sacks and it to school a day, in his life and can't hie away to the mines; of Colorado or idistinguishione letter of the alphabet

Patriot.

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Thursday. Michigan. In the southern part of Texas corn is up, and in Florida it is a foot high and the people are eating young callinges and green pear. and greed peak.

It is and precautions are needed to a rett the introduction of the Russian plague; and public safety depends on a

strict anarantine. Myron A. Buell has been sentenced to be hanged at Cooperstown. N. Y. on

platform is just long enoug, says just apprehensions for the future, enough; and finisher high right spirite in A New York dispatch states that a to insure success. Inter Octalization of the future is that a success that a success

The secretary of the treasury has instructed Collector Beard to forbid the landing of neat cattle from England: pleuro-pueumonia having broken out at

"Bedad, Mike, an' the Prisident has

valy toed the anti-Choynase bill, the "shpalpeen." "Fhat's that ye are sayin" Pat—has vayloed it, has he? Well beliabers it is toime we wuz afther havin' Ohio legislature prohibiting the killing

latest hit made in the interests of econ-A Caro ining wints, the wining to only . They last as long as linen, and pay him for falling down collar and the only cleaning they require is given not much of a village that can trady for by the application of a damp sponge The cattle plague has appeared in

> John Bunyan has been made postnaster at Warsaw, Ind. Healer & Co., of Preston, England, ill stop their six hundred and eighty ooms within a fortnight, inless trade m proves.

> William H. Delvin, who murdered his wife at Lowell, Mass., must hang March 14; the governor and conneil refusing to interfere.

Signs of the times. In Rebruary. 1378, there were reported in New York 67 failures, with \$4,300,000 liabilities. For the corresponding month of 1879 the ... dailures numbered but 48, the habilities but \$612,699.

injured by the frame of the baro falling

ipon: them. Chase's woolen-mills at York, New Hampshire, idle for the past six months, overeign, born in the last century. Tiegal ineasures are taken toward the

There have been six cases of crema-

tion in the town of Gotoa, Prussia. The statement of the Imperial bank never lost his republicanism. He now of Representatives at Lansing, this a The statement of the Imperial bank repudiates the bastard coalition pro- week.

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Alghan lanatics who attempt ssassinate English officers are, it caught frompely shot and then burned. This litter process prevents them from going theaven, which is their chief object in kiiling Englishmen.

In the Lausanne district of Switzerand 400,000 trees were felled by the recent storm. In the cannon of Vaud 1,000,000 francs damage was done. A. little Alexandria girl has been hmed Alice Queen Blorn Eva Mable Blanche Medora Thersa Emogene Mercy Gertride Covely Bstella Mehitabel Bailey. If she doesn't die young it will

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Tife ground hog's time is about up. The close clip is getting fashionable

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The best tanner-March sun and

DAN SULLIVAN went from this place to South Bend.

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BERRIEN SPRINGS has fifty-five wid-

ows, and seems happy therefor.

BERRIEN CENTRE GRANGE has 250 members in good standing.

THE birds of spring have made their

Get your garden rakes scoured up. It will soon be time to use them.

The Board of Supervisors are in session at Berrien Springs this week.

BENTON HARBOR held her charter election last week Monday...

THE coalition ticket had 83 straight votes and the citizens ticket 122. ME.B. Q. ALLEGER is a candidate for

tewnship treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican cancus.

CYRUS D. CHUROUILL WIll occupy. the pulpit at the Old Advent church in this place next Subbath forenoon.

Mr. Martin Rose, of Weesaw, has been quite ill the last few weeks with an abcess in the side.

In east Berrien county \$80 for repairs on the safe, for damages done in trying to open it.

Ir you have farm property in this vicinity for trade for Kansas land,

give us a call... HOMER HATHAWAY says that last

night was the first time he was ever lucky in the lottery business. THE one who can complain of the

weather the last week, is indeed hard to

The gross receipts at the masquerade, Tuesday night, amounted to about

fifteen inclies in length. Does this craft depland to be allowed to pass the

MR. G.S. BLACK will leave Monday morning for a prospecting tour through the west, visiting Lendville and other places in Colorado.

HI C. Buffing Ton, editor of the Decathr Republican; is an applicant for it position in the Detroit Custom

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do no thud of his the control has some South under standing was created whithe ashally quiet willage of Dayton, Tuesday, by the appearance of the operator at New Burfalo; and claiming Miss Bya Keal, as alls, wife, They saysthey have been married since full row, and keeping still for that kindof reform becomes monotonous.

THE question of erecting a band stand for open air concerts will be brought before the people at no distant day, and it is to be hoped that a general response will be the result.

SALE-Mr. Wm. Neis having sold his farm, will offer his personal property to the highest bidder, on his premises, next Tuesday, March 18. N. Hamilton will wield the hammer.

Who can afford to be without their

home paper when it costs less than three cents a week. Many times a single item will be of greater value than the cost of a year's subscription. THE editor of the Constantine Mercury was in Buchanan for the first

in his life, yesterday, and made the

RECORD office a pleasant call. Come again. We may not be so busy anoth-THE conlition seems to strike some of the Greenbackers unfavorably.

There were eleven in this place who could not stomach that kind of voting, and voted accordingly.

THERE was a social party, in which masks were used, at the residence of N. O. Fansler, Monday. Mr. Fansler is well calculated to manage a lively frolic, and to make the whole company enjoy themselves.

MISS EMMA AVERY, of Galien, committed suicide by poisoning last Saturday. She is said to have left a note to her father explaining how the sacred precincts of her love had been in-

Ar the citizens' caucus, held at Rough's hall, on last Friday evening, the following named persons were appointed as the committee for the ensuing year: B. D. Harper, H. N. Mowrey and Wm. Pears.

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MR. LEV. HULL talks of going to Leadville, Colorado, in a short time.
His brother William who is there writes some glowing accounts of a forwrites with the william Neis, or bearer, two of more careful how they opened fire

MR. WILL E. PLIMTON is a candidate for Township Clerk, subject to the choice of the Republican caucus. So far as we can learn, the contest for this office is between Mr. Plimpton and Bert Worthington,

AT an adjourned meeting of the Common Council held last night it was decided to form an engine and hose company, to be two separate companies, and Wm. Powers was appointed to get up the two companies.

IT can't be said that Berrien county had any hand in the uncalled for proceeding at the Democratic convention, which met in Lansing last week. We see from the proceedings that the editor of the Mirror, who is always nosing around, offered his service to represent the county in that body, but was politely refused,—Niles Democrat.

THE name of Frank Fisk is favorably mentioned in connection with the office of Supervisor of this township, subject to the action of the Republican cancus. There is probably no man in the township who is better acquainted with the property of the township than Mr. Fisk.

ACCIDENT.—While at work in the Buchanan manufactory Monday afternbon. Earnest Fox caught the fore finger of his left hand between the rollers on the sanding wheel, and the end of that finger and a part of the next were A NEETS girl is said to have a shoe torn off. Dr. Dodd dressed the wound and he is getting along finely.

> Five thousand dollars is to be expended by the United States Government for the survey of the St. Joseph river, from Elkhart to its mouth. The appropriation was made on the suggestion of Congressman Baker, of Indiana. The reason for this expenditure is not yet fully known.

THERE are two insane convicts in the Jackson State Prison from Berrien county. They are Charles Johnson and Richard Hart. The former was sent for four years and six months for burglary, and the latter seven years and six months for attempt to kill.

Both are hopelessly insane. Logs.—During the past winter there have been drawn to the mill yards in this place about 2,300,000 feet of logs. Of these 1,100,000 feet were taken to he yard of Roc & Rough, 1,000,000 to that of John Weisgerber and the remainder to that of Roe & Case in the horth part of the village.

SOUTH BEND is in a state of excitenent over the intelligence that a German butcher named Kahn, who mysteriously disappeared from that place about five years since, and was suppos-.. ed to have been murdered in Chicago,

and lie and his friends wasted no time coming hereina desidays and the interest of them not to mention the mishap, for he was ashamed of it, and would do so no more. The editors have kept mum about it, but the nice young man has been drink two or three times since, and each time gets into some disgracefical

COMING AGAIN.—The stitle McGillen's we mean. They will give an en terlainment in Rough's hall under the auspices of the Buchanar Corner band, on Wednesday evening, March 19, Reserved seats may be secured at the post office without extra charge. Their short acquaintance in this place last fall will insure them a full house

Berrien

THE Journal man cries long andloud for an investigation of the Superintendents of the Poor for this county. Senator Chamberlain says he will be ready for an investigation as soon as he gets through with his business in the Senate, and will probably demand that an investigation be made

HAVE you examined your pear trees? Prof. J. A. Jones did his the other day, and the found that about, two hundred of them had been girdled by the field mice ander the deepshows: He is going to try grafting above and below the wound, and will probable save some of them.

HARRY HANS has been pardoned by President Hayes on the recommendar. tion of Judge Gresham, trying the case, and many respectable citizens of this city. His pardon takes effect on the 18th. Harry was keeping the news back for a first-class surprise, but a correspondent of the Indianipolis Herald gave him away.—South Bend Herald,

SATURDAY evening when Mr. Geo W. Rough returned home from Berrien Springs he was met at his home by about 30 of his neighbors and frieids and a general good time was enjoyed by all. When any of the Houghster is table for the reception of friends the subject is nover slighted.

OUR OFFER.—To any young couple who have been married since January. 1, 1870, sending in \$1.50 for the Recond one year, we will make them a present of a year's subscription to the "Household," one of the best papers for housekoepers published in America, and the price of which is \$1005. Any one of our present suscribers who know of such a couple are requested brary Magazine. It costs \$1.00 per to show them this notice and thus confer a favor upon us and your young

> Owing to an error in making a forms for the Regond, last week articles on the second page were; tle mixed, so as to make Schator Glia dler's speech appear rather ridiculou The last part of the speech will be found at the bottom of the third gol umn, and the last part of that article appears as a part of the speech. By skipping around when reading the two articles will appear all right.

ROBBED.—Burglers entered the house of William Neis on Tuesday inglit and stole his pocket-book containing about

THE case of the village against Geo.

Mrs. Cotten, who has lived in this city for several years and supported herself and little daughter by sewing, was the fortunate receiver, a short time since, of a check for \$1.000. It was from her husband, who lives in Arizona, and the letter accompanying

liquor dealers, and for this service his bill was made out for \$27.30, but he had made an entry on his bill, Deducted ordonated, \$18,20," thus display, ing his exceeding liberal (!) propensity for reform in high salaries this to St. Joseph Conrad Kamerer W301 predecessor in office made three assessing Three Oaks To B. Pomeroy that ments, and his bill was \$8, and no - Weesaw Dwight Warren thought of any "donation," but that he Lincoln—Paylor ValVard. Have was abundantly paid for his services Buildidge George Campbell.

The bill was allowed by the Common, Council last evening, it \$9.10.

Buttanan—S.P. High parent standing.

THE question of changing the system of school superintendency is before the Legislature for their action. `One bill proposes to reinstate the county superintendent, and another proposes to have a superintendent-for each Representative District, which would give Berrien county three. Representative Sherwood was in town Salarday in quiffing for the expression of the people regarding the question, and would like an expression from any and all who may have a word to say resurd ing it... There, will pass two or three weeks before the bill will be acted upon, and in the meantime it is requested eating—
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The Election.—At the village elec-tion for Triesday the fast relief of tek, ets in the held, our mominated at the freenback-Democratica fusion caucus, and the other at a citizens' caucus of those who sycre of prosect to the green badic herceies. As will be seen below the fusion ticket was defeated by from thirty-six to sixty-seven majority-ex cents for Marshal, which was a ties This is a result not anticipated by the

of al No. of votes polled 327. TIP S SEE For President, John D. Ross, on both tickets, 2800 or Recorder, B. D. Harper. 188-07 A. C. Roe 189-199-19 For Marshal

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is a full copy, under the head of

Greenback Ticket:" 1st. The unconditional repeal of the so-called Resumption Act: the general government only such paper money to be a full legil-tender for all debts, public and privaters and 3d. That no more interest-bearing bonds, of the government, of any kind oriclass, be issued, and that all bonds

now outstanding beginding speedly as possible, in the lawful lineary of the United States.

#th. The coinage of silver to be placed upon the same footing as that of gold. of gold.

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John We deprecate allieforts to redress wrongs by violation of law, and believe that through the ballot

box alone must we look for justice 7th We demand that all goy mentands be reserved for actual se The tie on wote for Marshal was de-cided by the Common Countil his lot at their adjourned meeting last eve-

ning in favor of Homer N. Hathaway.

TALATTAU JAVII three or four of the bight bloods of this place put :on; war-paint,-lilled theniselves with bad whisky and made a raid on a negro meeting that was beingheld in a house on Chicago street. They attacked the house with stones and ther missiles, until it bacame dangerous for the inmates to longer remain, and when they came out a genoral row ensued, in which one of our brave half-dozen received the force of a brick-bat' between the "shoulders and others were somewhat in fired. It these chaps could but know how much

them for \$400 each, and the third for on peaceable people.

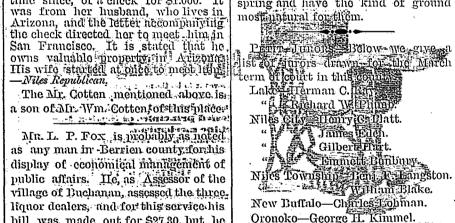
\$500, and bearing date March 3 start.

All persons are hereby warned against buying said notes.

The finest fish ponds in this part of the State. It is on the Tra Sparks place in the "bend" of the wiver:" There is a Anl, for a liquor license, was decided large spring in the hills, back from the by Circuit Court Commissioner Gilbert, river, and a good living stream runin favor of Aul. We leave, the normal aning through a quite large revine to on which the village was beat-was that the fiver "He has a dant across the the by-law requiring a license was stream which forms a pond of about adopted before the present State liquor an acre. In this he placed some black law was in force, that it was unlawful bass and lake suckers last year and at that time to sell liquor, and that the now has this latter variety in market village could not licensora person to here two months before it is time for commit an unlawful act. At the meet them to be caught in the river. ing of the Council last evening a committee was appointed to revise the bass are increasing rapidly and there are large numbers of them by-law.

Mrs. Cotten, who has lived in this city for several years and supported them to be caught in the reasoning rapidly and there are large numbers of them.

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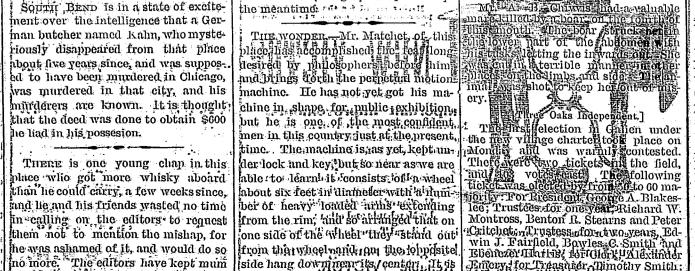
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COUNTY PRESS Thir Ar Calvin is losing his bees by the cholora . "On the second Wednes day in July the Berrien County Medical Society will interest the place of the place of the company to rim a telegraph wire between liere and Berrien Centre.

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[Benton Harbor Lines]

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cery house. FOTARHIV. Jacob Mutchler is slipping a good HE ORIGINALICATION DECEMBER A quiete-weildingrenme off-here last Thursday; a fellow-from Cass county captured the Tar of Cao Garage Henry Kalin is inting ing his wagon spetter now. Hugar Garage

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nice bread crumbs, add one pint of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, the yolk of four eggs, the rind of a fresh lemon grated, a piece of butter the size of an egg, bake-till done, then beat the whites of the eggs with one cup of sugar and the juice of the lemon. Spread over the pudding a layer of some nice jelly, or preserves and lay on the beaten whites, put back in the oven and brown lightly.

To make a nice Broth for a Sick Person.—Take a few slices of lean dried beef, put to boil in a quart of water or a little more; wash two tablespoonsful of rice, put it in with the beef and simmer slowly till the rice has boiled very tender; put in more water if necessary while boiling; when done take out the beef and add one or two spoonsful of rich sweet cream: boil two or three minutes, pour in a bowl and when cool it is ready for use.

A good Gream Cake.—One cup of butter beaten to a cream, two cups of sugar, four eggs beaten separately, three cups of flour, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, flavor with nutmeg, and bake like a jelly-cake. Cream for this cake; one pint of rich milk, three tablespoonsful of sugar, the yolk of one egg, one heaping tablespoonful of corn-stareh, let your milk boil and add the starch, dissolved in a little milk when it thickens, flavor with vanilla, and spread your cake.

A Grilled Steak, Ingredients .- One half a pound of rump steak, lemon, pepper and salt, butter and salad-oil; time required, about ten minutes. Take a small bunch of Parsley, wash it, dry it well in a cloth, and put it on a board; chop the parsley up very fine with a knife; take a quarter of an ounce of butter and mix i qualter of an other of other and make it well with the chopped parsley; sprinkle over it pepper and salt, (according to taste), and six drops of Iemon juice; make it all up in a small pat; take half pound of rump steak, half an inch in thickness; pour about a tablespoonful of salad-oil upon a plate, dip both sides of the steak into the oil; take a gridiron and warm it well by the fire; place the oiled steak on the gridiron close to the fire, to cook quickly; if the meat is at all frozen, it must be warmed gradually through be-fore putting it quite near the fire, or it will be tough; turn the gridiron with the steak occasionally; it will take from ten to twelve minutes, according to the brightness and heat of the fire; when the steak is sufficiently cooked, place it on a hot dish, and be careful not to stick the fork into the meat (or the gravy will run out,) but into the fat; take the pat of green butter and put it on the steak, spreading it all over with a knife.

The Domestication of Animals.

Prof. Rolleston, Oxford, delivered an interesting lecture to the members of the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution on the "Domestication of Animals." In the first instance, he directed attention to the history of the ox, noticing briefly the different characteristics found in the wild and domestic species. Speaking afterwards of the pig, he showed, by reference to illustrations, how much this animal had become modified in its form and habits by domestication; pointing out that the way in which the wild pig fed itself was exactly the way in which, after it was domesticated, it was not allowed to feed, and that while the pig in its natural state was furnished with a remarkably long and strong snout, by which it was enabled to dig up plants and otherwise supply itself with nourishment, the highly developed pig, as it now existed as a machine for manufacturing fat, was often unable to open its mouth sufficiently to feed itself,

and had consequently to be supplied with its meat from a bottle. Speaking of the ox, the sheep and the pig as forming one group of domesticated animals, the lecturer gave it as his opinion that it was one of those three animals that was first domesticated and used by man as a companion, and, stated that one point of resemblance between them all was that they lived on uplands by preference at certain times of the year, and that there was a good deal to justify the belief that men living also in those uplands in early times domesticated those animals simply because they were convenient to his hand otherwise it was quite conceivable that stags would have furnished a larger proportion of the animals domesticated than they did. Two birds, one of which was mesticated and the other semi-domesticated, the pigeon and the starling, had both, it was thought, become attached to man while he was mountain living, and had afterwards followed him to the lowlands in consequence of the advantages in the way of nesting which were obtained about houses. With regard to dogs, the Professor argued it was most likely that the first use to which these animals were put by man was the driving of wild cattle and other game into pit-falls. On coming to deal with the history of the horse, he said there was every reason to believe that Mongolians were the first to domesticate it, and, further, that the first mention there was of it occurred in Genesis in connection with the account of Joseph in Egypt. One important respect in which the horse differed from the ox, sheep, and pig was, it was pointed out, that through-

out its use by man it had changed only in a very slight degree.

In concluding, Professor Rolleston stated that some writers had speculated as to whether, in the not distant future, the whole of the animal world, except the part which lived in the sea, would not be more or less brought into a condition of domestication. Some such course seemed in his opinion, inseparable from the progress of civilization, and this, he though was not to be regretted, as undoubtedly the greatest happiness to the greatest number of animals was secured by domestication. Bentham had foretold the future when he said-"The time will come when humanity will extend its mantle over all that breathes. We have begun by attending to the condition of slaves; we shall finish by softening the condition of the animals that assist our labors or supply our wants."

Raise Your Own Sugar. The United States raises about onetenth of the sugar she uses. No mean proportion of the other nine-tenths come from Cuba and South America. It is being demonstrated that it is perfectly possible to grow at home, better and less inexpensive sugar, than we import. It may be that other countries would suffer, or account of the withdrawal of so large a foreign market for their sugars. But that is nothing to us. Our first duty is to look to the interests of our own people who are suffering as keenly for the lack of new and thriving industries as any in the world. The unprincipled frauds practiced upon the public by the sugar refiners, and smaller dealers, render the necessity for a general movement in the direction of native sugar production, the more imperative. There is no reason why every farmer who will give space on his farm for a patch of Amber Cane, may not raise for himself all the clear, pure sugar of fine quality, that he needs. If he will, he may have it as easily as corn meal. One oth er very important point to be considered is that native production would pay into the pockets of our own farmers, the eash value of nine-tenths of the crude sugar now refined for American use. This mon-ey now goes largely to West India and South American planters. Farmers, what are you going to do about it?

Complete and absolute bankruptcy seems to have overtaken "Florence the beautiful." In a single commune 8,000 houses are announced for sale for taxes at the instance of the municipal authorities.

There is frightful distress, and but for the munificance of Prince Demidoff, who surports soup kitchens, many would brightfrom actual starvation. Local jealoutus. are so strong in the Italian Legislature. Plaughing all the machinery to scorn that the government, while conscious that There have been complaints of a stench, something will have to be done on its but no one knew whence it arose. One part toward the rehabilitation of the while one carriage broke in the cesspool roor, om proud and prosperous home of the wall and the assembled wisdom of England Medicia, shrink from introducing a near a land that instead of breathing the state of th

The Dairy Interest. There is no question in the minds of our best thinkers on the subject of the dairy interests, that they are destined to eclipse every other industry, says Mr. Moulton in his address at the great dairy fair: and when we reflect that full cream cheese contains all the elements necessary to sustain life, and that one pound of it is equal in nutriment to three pounds of meat, we can easily understand that econmeat, we can easily understand that economy and health will suggest its use, and and will greatly increase the demand. Good cheese and cheap is absolutely necessary to the myriads of human beings in Europe. We need not fear, therefore overproduction of fine butter and fine

It is difficult to overestimate what would be the result in money value to this country of the care which would produce the best cows, giving the largest yield of milk, for the manufacture of the greatest quantity and finest quality of but-ter and cheese. During the past year I visited in Illinois Mr. Israel Boies, the pioneer of the creamery system in the West. He told me that when he lived in Cortland county, a leading dairy district in New York, the highest yield of butter per cow per annum was 200 pounds, and the average only 120 pounds; but in 1874 he had obtained a yield from his dairy of 100 cours of 31414 pounds, per cow. The cows of 8141/2 pounds per cow. The standard which he is now trying to reach is 400 pounds. If the intelligence and the dairying sections of the country, millions of dollars would be added to its wealth yearly. I heard Mr. John Stewart of Manchester read in Chicago, before a convention of dairymen a paper contrastconvention of dairymen, a paper contrast-ing the creamery system with the farm dairy mode of making butter, and showng conclusively that at the end of ten years twenty men owning thirty cows each, would, under the creamery system, have realized \$179,000 more than under the system of private dairying. The money value of the substitution of the one

enterprise, depression and prosperity. Stock for Profit on a Farm.

method for the other is amazing. It rep-

resents the difference between apathy and

Stock-raising has always been the most profitable feature of mixed farming imong the masses. Now it is much more o, with this one condition, that the stock raised for profit must be of improved blood. Scrub stock no longer pays at present prices, nor does it pay as well to sell the farm products as to feed them to good stock says the Western Agriculturist. Then good stock is what farmers want, not fine or fancy stock, but stock judiciously graded up, improved every year by breeding only to thorough-bred males. Such stock matures earlier, grows larger, makes better meat, and sells or more money than scrub stock on the same feed. Although the price of stock is very low, the remedy is to raise a better quality that matures quicker and commands the best price.

· One of our exchanges gives the following reasons why a system of mixed farm-ing, which includes the raising of stock largely, is surer, and at the same time more profitable, that thus the farm is kept to its original fertility, and often to increased fertility. These farmers never make an entire failure in crops, however bad the season. His fat stock gives him cash returns twice a year, if necessary, from winter feeding, and again in the au-tumn from pasturage. In the case of sheep, this gain is added to by the wool sold in the summer. His dairy and poul-try yard will add no small sum during the spring summer and autumn. The ter and cheese and a well ken vegetable garden, will furnish one-half the living of the family. These rules, as stated, are general ones. They will apply to all sections of the country, north, south, east and west, being modified only by climatic conditions and the adaptation of certain animals and plants to a climate. The rule will apply always. The farmer who raises the greatest variety of crops or animals which his soil is capable of sustaining, is all things considered, the best and most successful

Bread and Butter.

Hall in his Journal of Health, gives the following bit of wisdom: "Bread and butter are the only articles of food of which we never tire from early childhood to extreme old age. A pound of fine flour or Indian meal contains three times as much meat as one pound of butcher's roast beef; and if the whole product of the grain, bran and all, were made into bread, fifteen per cent more of nutriment would be added. Unfortunately the bran, the coarsest part of which gives soundness to the teeth and strength to the brain, is generally excluded. Five hundred pounds of flour give to the body thirty pounds of the bony aliment, while the same quantity of bran gives more than 125 pounds.

This bone is lime, the phosphate of lime, the indispensable aliment of health to the whole human body, from the want of which multitudes of persons go into a

Vitality of Wheat.

The seeds of the wheat possess a vitality which resists intense cold, says the Scientific American. A sample of the wheat left by the Polaris, in 1871, in eighty-one degrees and sixteen minutes north lati-tude, and exposed to a temperature varying from that of summer to that of winter in that position for five years, was sown last year by Dr. Schanburgh, of the Botanic Gardens and government planta-tions, South Australia, and out of three hundred grains sixty germinated and produced plants, three or four feet high, with ears containing thirty grains each.

New Forms of Fungi.

The distinguished micologist, Dr. F. Von Thumen, reports that he has discovered two new forms of fungi which occasion considerable damage among garlic and onion crops. In certain parts of the Old Franconia district of Bavaria he has found the garlic completely destroyed by them, more especially when the weather is at all damp. The more destructive of these fungi is evidently a Helminthospori-um, and has been classed by Dr. Von Thumen as Helminthosporium vest colo-

Bagdad has recently been visited by an epidemic fever, which is attributed to the general imperfection of its sanitary arrangements. Fever is indeed almost constantly raging among the poorer classes of Bagdad, who die in large numbers, beon Dagdad, who die in farge numbers, being unable to pay the exorbitant charges demanded by the native druggists for quinine. They have, however, another antidote by which they set great store, and which has at least the merit of costing no money and being easy of application. A large gun, captured many years ago by the Turks in a war with the Persians, oc-cupies a prominent position in the city, being placed on a kind of scaffold, and illuminated at night with four lanterns. This gun is firmly believed to possess the This gun is firmly believed to possess the miraculous power of curing fever and warding off the attacks. Accordingly, when fever is most prevalent, dense crowds push and struggle with each other with the object of reaching the gun and rubbing themselves against it. Of late, owing to the scarcity of quinine, the gun has been rubbed against with unusual vigor, and it is credited with miracles of healing that more than atone for any amount of destruction it may have effected in days

The air of the British House of Parliament has been supposed the purest attainable by human ingenuity.:- Hot and cold air is turned in like cold and hot water in a bath, and spray fountains are playing in the corridors to purify the air: It has now been discovered that close to the principal air chamber a cesspool containing the evil gases of hundreds of years has been sending forth its pestilent vapors and

Two stories are told of two Japanese tudents at Hartford. One of them was invited to call on a young lady, and he did so one afternoon. When he left he was urged to "call again," to "be sure and come," and to "come very soon." The lad did not exactly understand what "very soon" meant, and suprised the young lady by calling again in a few hours. Another Japanese was invited out to dinner, and when the servant passed him a jar of currant jelly he gave the mold a dexterous shake and emptied the whole form on to his plate, thinking that there was a mold

of jelly for each person at the table.

Stories of Japanese Students.

Berrien

Old Turkeys and Geese. An old turkey has rough scales on the legs, callosities on the soles of the feet, and long, strong claws; a young one the reverse of all these marks. When the feathers are on, the old turkey cock has a long tuft or beard; a young one but a sprouting one, and when they are off, the smooth scales on the legs decide the point besides the difference in size of the wattles of the neck and in the elastic shoot

upon the neck. An old goose when alive is known by the rough legs, the strength of the wings, particularly at the pinions, the thickness and strength of the bill and fineness of the feathers, and when plucked by the legs, the tenderness of the skin under the wings, by the pinions and the bill, and the oarseness of the skin.

A historical heirloom, the silver mounted distaff of Queen Marie Antoinette, which was seen at the Paris exhibition, has been restored to the emperor of Austria. It is the same distaff with which the unfortunate outen beguiled the long hours of her captivity, and after her execution it was given as a momento to one of the ladies in attendance. It thence passed into the family of Brassy-Raincin, the last representative of which. Mmc. la Douairlere de Raincin, has just died. Tho spindle is of ivory, and the hemp still on it is that from which the unhappy queen spun during the last days of her life. By the decease of Mme. de Raincin the relic passed into the hands of a Hungarian

A magnificently carved block of stone weighing 18,000 pounds has been received from Dom Pedro as a contribution toward the Washington monument. The block is about five feet square, and is securely packed in a stout oaken casing. The stone is said to be magnificently carved, and bears an appropriate inscription as coming from Dom Pedro to the Monument Committee, as his offering "in perpetuating the memory of the illustrious of the American Republic, for whom his Majesty cherished the warmest admiration." The block of stone is very valuable. While in this country the Emperor made a trip to Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, and with his own hands planted a sycamore tree by the side of the omb, over which he also scattered flowers.

A report of the superintendent of Truancy in New York city closes with the encouraging assertion that the compulsory education law is steadily lifting the chil dren of the streets out of the depths of vagrancy and vice, and out of the clutches of the law, and placing them in schools and institutions, "to be cleansed, instructed and reformed, and made a blessing rather than a curse to society."

A German studying the English language saw a man winding a clock, and asked what he was doing: "Winding up my clock, sir, to make it run." A little further on the German accosted a man, who was selling out at auction, with the same query: "Winding up my business, sir, to stop it?" The gleaner of knowledge sat down on a curb-stone and went.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage, by the non-payment of the interest due thereon, executed by John G. Abe e a.d Fredrike Abele, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, mortgagers, to Jon Buckles, of said Herrien County and State of Michigan, mortgagers, dated May 23d, A. D. 1877, and recorded the 11th day of September, 1877, in the office of the Register of Decas of said Herrien County, at 1 o clock P. M., and 1eccorded in Liber 20 of Mortgages, on page 367, by which the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and said interest having remained unpall and in arrears for more than thirty days, and said mortgage having personally notified said mortgage, having elected to consider the whole of the principal sum mentioned in said Mortgage, with all arrearses of said interest thereon due and payable immediately as provided in said mortgage, on which mortgage there is oldined to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and eighty-nine 87 100 dollars (\$589 27) for principal and interest and also an attorney fee of thirty dollars as provided is said mortgage, and no suit at law or proceeding in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and he statute in such case made and provided, the premient described in said mortgage, to-wit: The northeast counter of section seventeen (17) in said township of Buchanan and County of Berrien and State of Michigan, numning thence north forty (40) rods, thence west one hundred and twenty-seven (127) reds to the place of beginning, containing thirty-two acres more or less; all of said lands in township seven (7) south of range sighteen (18) west, in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due and payable on said mortgage, with the interest, costs, charges and mortgage,

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage by the non-payment of the in terest due thereon, executed by George F. Becker, of the township of Bachanan, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, Mortgager, to Florence M. M. Olose, of the city and county of Jackson and State aforesaid, Mortgages, dated Aoyember 20th. A. D. 1877, and recorded on the 22d day of November, 1877, in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Berrien County, in liber 20 of Mortgages, on page 408, by which the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and said interest having remained unpaid and in arrears for more than ten days, and said Mortgages, by written notice duly served upon said Mortgage, by written notice duly served upon said Mortgage, with all arrearings of interest thereon, due and payable at the principal sum mentioned in said mortgage, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and payable immediately as provided in said mortgage, to which mortgage to principal and interest, and also an attorney fee of fitty dollars as provided in said mortgage to be paid by said Mortgager as often as any preceeding is taken to for close said mortgage, and no suits or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to accover the dobt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in said mortgage, towlt: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Buchanan. In the County of Berrien, and sel Mortgage Sale.

JOSEPH R. B. AWIER, Pontiac, Mich. Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated January 14, 1879.

Auxiliance of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88 D. In the mater of the estate of John Houswerth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executors of the estate of said John Houswerth, deceased, by the Housurd of Said State, and S Friday, the 4th day of April,

Friday, the 4In day of April,

A.D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day,
the tollowing described real estate, in Berrien County
aforesaid, to-wit: The west half of the south-west
quarter of Section twelve (12) in township eight (8)
signit range eighteen (18) west. Also the north-west
of the north-west quarter of south-east quarter of
section eleven (1) of same range and township.

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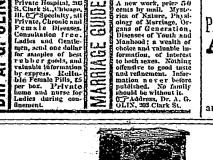
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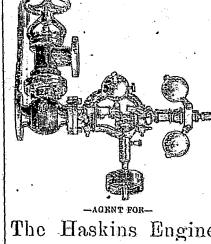
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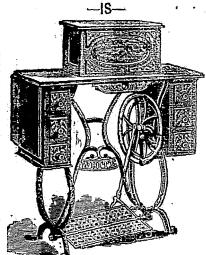
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All Sorts.

Pope Leo can speak English quite flu-Thistle tea is used in Texas to cure the heart disease. The Congressional Library contains

The letters of Bayard Taylor from fanous men fill fifteen large boxes. The Spanish military authorities have resolved on the use of carrier pigeons. The debt of New York city on the 31st day of January amounted to \$114,102,-

California has eight national banks, representing about \$5,000 capital and sur-

Gladstone's admirers propose to build a hospital to his memory that will cost There are in the United States 8,703

periodical publications, against 8,340 a

The Portuguese African explorers have experienced great trouble from the attacks of lions.

M. Aubroit, the winner of the capital prize in the Paris lottery, is pestered with begging letters. A snake a yard long passed through the London Post Office recently, and got loose

among the letters. Judge Hilton has fixed up a tea-room in the basement of the Stewart store to furnish free tea to his clerks. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." So will a broken barrel hoop, especially

the end you don't step on. Laureate Tennyson recently produced a drama called "Becket," which critics pronounce remarkably fine.

Tonds and frogs were originally intro-duced into the Sandwich islands to excise would be beneficial to him, yet terminate cockroaches. The planet Neptune, the most distant enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts one of the solar system, is thirty times as every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases far from the sun as is our earth. have occurred where few of them ex-

New York City imported during 1878 the enormous quantity of 1,851,429 gallons of wine, exclusive of champagne. Mr. Palmer, the sculptor, is said to be one of the men to whom art has brought rewards more substantial than fame: it

has made him rich. Hippophagy is on the increase in Paris. The number of horses sold for food last year was 11,319, being 700 more than in

The Scientific American has just discovered a new substance called uranine, a single grain of which will color 300 gallons of water. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, in ten years, has

secured homes and the means of a livelihood for 450 homeless children, at a cost of nearly \$67,000. A Belgian physician, appointed to report on the prevalence of color blindness, attributes that disease to the excessive and

general use of tobacco. Gentleman—I say, waiter, I've just cracked this egg. Look at it. Waiter— Don't look very nice at that end, sir, I must say. Try the other. "Tis said that nothing was made in vain

but everybody knows that coal was made in vein. And didn't you ever see a mortal maiden vain? Vanilla has been found in the pine, and now, according to M. Henri de Parville, it is easily and cheaply to be obtained

from oats. The wife of Brignoli, the tenor, has been granted a divorce from her husband by Judge Charles Donohue, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. A new street railway track has been

successfully tried in England. The rail is a flat plate regularly pierced with holes which fit protuberances on the wheels. There are now forty-four American firms doing business in Japan, of which number thirty-three are located in Yoko-hama, one in Tokio, seven in Hiogo, and three in Nagasaki.

Public exposure of the heads of criminals in Japan has been abolished, and those who commit crimes deserving capital punishment, are to be decapitated

Mr. B. F. Jonas, the United States Senator from Louisiana, is the third Israelite who has occupied a seat in the Senate. The others were David Yulee, of Florida, and Judah P. Benjamin of Louisiana A steamer to cross the Atlantic in five lays is in progress of construction in Engand, by the sons of the late millionaire,

Winans, of Baltimore, both of whom are "I don't think," said an old lady, "that book-keeping it a very sedative employment. They must get," she added, thoughtfully, "so much exercise running up the columns."

Pedestrian (who has dropped half a crown in from of "the blind"): "Why, you confounded humbug, you're not blind!". Beggar: "No, sir! if the card

says I am, they must have given me the wrong one. I'm deaf and dumb." "I suppose," said a quack, while feeling a patient's pulse, "that you consider me a humbug." "How odd it is," responded the patient, "that you can so accurately

tell a man's thoughts by feeling his pulse." "Why does lightning so rarely strike twice in the same place?" Prof. Wortman asked the new boy in the class in natural philosophy. "Huh," said the new boy, "it never needs to.". And it is a little singular that nobody had thought of that rea-

"Mamma says it is not polite to ask for cake," said a little boy. "No," was the reply, "it does not look well in little boys to do so." "But," said the urchin, "she didn't say I must not eat a piece if you

gave it to me." A dissipated and unmannerly nobleman, presuming upon his "nobility," once asked Sir Walter Scott, who sat opposite to him at a dinner, what the difference was between Scott and sot. "Just the breadth of the table," retorted Sir

The laziest man has been found. · He spells photograph "4tograph." There have been only three worse than he. One lived out in Kansas and dated his letters "11worth;" another spelled Tennessee "10aC," and the other wrote Wyandotte

Six names are prominent under the head of female lawyers in the United States, they are Mrs. Lockwood, of Washington; Mrs. Bradwell, of Chicago; Miss Phobe Cozzens, of Missouri; Mrs. Foster, of Iowa; Miss Goodell, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Foltz, of San Francisco. John G. Saxe is said to be suffering from chronic melancholia, caused by his own illness and that of members of his family. This will be sad news for the many admirers of his writings, additions to which have been infrequent of late years, and now promise to stop altogether. In a primary school not long ago, the teacher undertook to convey to her pupils an idea of the use of the hyphen. She wrote on the blackboard "Bird's-nest," and pointing to the hyphen asked the school, "What is that for?" After: a short pause, a little Fenian piped out; "Plaze, ma'am, that's for the burd to roosht, on," Among other definite provisions of the Jewish sanitary laws is a careful prescrip-tion as to the manner in which cattle for

that were the Mosaic methods adhered, to there could never be the slightest danger of the public being victimized by having pleuro-pneumonic meat palmed off upon The excellent plan of turning the tops of houses in cities into gardens, has been carried out by the Palmer House in Chicago; and a portion of the roof of that hotel is now covered with a magnificent conservatory. The structure is entirely of glass and iron, and as it is built on an extension, its location is such that it opens directly out of the fifth-floor corridor of a the main edifice, which rises some two stories above. A fine collection of rare and tropical plants has been provided and the regular heating apparatus of the hotel supplies ample warmth. The conserva-

tory is open to the guests of the hotel, and furnishes a delightful resort.

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