amine the harness carefully, first on one let them can, side and then the other, speaking en-

sugar, and glaze it with a red-hot sal- creases at the rate of 2.50 per cent. annually. The earnings of our railroads GINGER BEER.—Six ounces of bruise increase in about sixfold greater ratio. The city of Boston has a debt of forty

The pollen or male element is liberally distributed from the bursting anthers, and finds its way, if conditions are tavorable, on to every pistil, thereby fertilizing and making them fruitful. If a wheat flower is examined it will be found to be furnished with short styles, and interest suspended upon finaments. In crossing different varities of plants it is necessary to bring the pellen of one in the defective tooth. Sometimes the late in necessary to bring the pellen of one in the teeth, may be specifily and the found the street and the house very easily but, alas! no can absorb 1,000 times its bulk of dele.

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while this exercise is going on, nothing and are no coverages. Just touch a limb mixture into a cup of water, and if it hardens, it is done, and must the vident little self-more fills to attend of a buttered dish (this best, as ware seminose cracks with the solider history), after it has cooled a buttered dish (this best, as ware seminose cracks with the solider history), after it has cooled a little, cut into square cakes.

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FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS. GENERAL INFORMATION. The Little Girl's Wash-Day. two millions of dollars, and has only

We's hang'n out our washin.

Jeo't for any one is Birdie's.

The she-string one is Birdie's.

The other one is mine.

We alters wash on Monday.

'Came gran'ma alters does; e ve sot a teenty washboar And a caunin' fittle tub.

I does 'most all the rins'n'.

'Cause Birdie loves to rub. She'd sould us worse than fifty mamma'd come and see us, I speet she'd scold some more, hase we've wetted up our sashes, And slopped the pantry floor. Ve've erinkled up our fingers, 'Till they look as gran'ma's do: Right on my acceptable with the seven—
I guess it'll dry right soon.
There, we've done this drout big washin',
And hang it out 'fore nesse.'
— Youth's Companium.

mouth shut, and continued to fumble A correspondent of the Wilmington over the pages. Next he began reading the death list, and made the very aston-the death list, and made the very aston-ishing discovery that the radiant maident Kossuth, a Mme. Buttkay, is now living according to the Bible, had actually been in New Jersey, having just returned from born ten years after the decease of her

Golden Advice.

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TON TURNER.

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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 364.

VOL. 7.-NO. 22. him on the horse, and rode away, the The First Thousand Dollars. Prospects for a General Revival of Common Sense in Education.

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only one fourth is tilled or mowed; and of a pound of honey, with the remainder of the water, and strain through a cloth, when we further reflect that the average when we further reflect that the average when we further reflect that the average when could be doubled if the two drachms of essence of lemon. After many could be brought up to the plane letting it stand three or four days, bottle of the few in the practice of intensive letting it stand three or four days, bottle churches 1.764; communicants, 195, 956; Iowa is shipping plows to Singapore. culture—then we begin to realize what. It.

CHERRY JAM.—Cherry jam is one of being an increase of 12,000 for the year India. English plows, it is said, will not allow the said to the said the said to the said to the said the said to the said the numbers our country is capable of feeding and what waste of soil and efforts comes from neglect of the economic lessons taught by the statistics of scientific agriculture.

CHERRY JAM.—Cherry jam is one of closing August 1.

The Congregationalists of Vermont affords. Stone the cherries, then take equal weights of white sugar and cherries make a syrup of the sugar, simmer the cherries slowly in the syrup for the most defined the most defined the most defined that country, which the soil of that country, which are making such arrangements that none of their installed pastors shall have less than nine hundred dollars.

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Rev. Dr. Hattield thus defines the front a set of rules for the treatment of fishes to cool, boil down the syrup till it helly horses.

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with a whipped cream churn (which yas may get at a financial sease) until all of it comes to a front; then place it with a spon upon any mould descrit. This is very delicate and sufficient to some the first manufacture into a cup of water, and the first sease for their young ones, and never go with the same and market without plausing to consider whether the first manufacture into a cup of water, and the first sease of the precises and make the interval of the bridge and the first sease of their young ones, and never go with a short line will be built from Stevens the hollow shells make capital houses for their young ones, and never go with the precise some very water as short line will be built from Stevens the parties and never go with the precise some very water and the first sease of a foot the precise some very water and the first sease of their young ones, and never go with out terms to the precise some very water and the first sease of their young ones, and never go with the same and never go with a short line will be built from Stevens the lates they will be for their young ones, and never go with out terms to their hearts out tennes.

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a visit to Europe, and goes on to say:

'Mine. Ruttkap informs your correspondent that her brother and his twosons are very indignant at the stories that the price of there's that the price of there's the price of there's that the price of there's the price of th have been circulated about the patriot's the price of liberty. poverty. The says that he owns and lives . in a beautiful villa near Turin, and that-both of his sons hold lucrative and hon-orable positions. Kossuth, who is in his thing; there is a time for all things. Iseventy-third year, may be said to be en- your wife looks wearied or worn-out, be joying a green and beautiful old age, sure it is not the right time to tell be

About Kessuth.

come is sufficient for all his wants, that the dinner is not good, or that and he devotes his whole time to scientifie bread is sour. Comfort her; cheer be pursuits. Any day he may be seen wan- up. Use the ten thousand little strat. dering through the mountain roads of the gems you were wont to use so skillfully vicinity, knocking off bits of rock with in the old days to bring out the smiles a little hammer that he always carries around her lips. with him. Geology and natural science vexed at people, just remember it is not are his favorite studies, and he has a the right time to speak. Close your valuable collection of plants and minerals. He also amuses himself with telescope and it will save you many a useless and and spectroscope, and is generally well unavailing regret and many a bitter cannot be spectroscope.

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The Republican electors of the township of Ma

by execting at 4 o'clock, to nominate delegates A PROCLAYATION.

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The Irish rifle-men who are to contest within the corporate limits of said village, any against the Americans at Creedmoor restrictions in the said village, any against the Americans at Creedmoor spiritous or intextinenting fiquors, or mixed liquors, spiritous or intextinent fiquors, or mixed liquors, spiritous or intextinenting fiquors, or mixed liquors, spiritous or intextinent figures. Sept 26th, arrived by the steamer Sciota Organized under State Law.

Sept 16th. They were accompanied by Capital, - - - \$50,000. indirectly keep open, or suffer or permit to be kept appen on the said first day of the week within the the Mayor of Dublin and his daughter pen on the said must day of the work within the pedestrian, comrecery, or other place for the sale, gitt, or disposa to any manner, of any spiritons or intexisting menced his great wata or over many in the any same of any spiritons or intexisting menced his great wata or over many in the spiritons or intexisting menced his great wata or over many in the spiritons or intexisting menced his great wata or over minutes.

Thos. L. Spafard, Vred. Valentine, are than fifty dollars, for each offence & a. And drome Monday Sept. 14th, at 12 o'clock.

J. D. Corey, O. Priest, J. D. Co person, by himself, ciert, agent, or servant, to keep 29 seconds, amid loud appliause. Wed R. PALMBR, Attorney at Law, opposit mented or sutoxicating liquots are sold, within the needay at noon he had accomplished 206 merperate finite of the village of Exachester, sites miles.

Me o'clock P. M., under a penalty of not less than five deliars, nor more than fitty dollars for each The bride is Miss Nancy Fish, of South
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The bride is Miss Nancy Fish, of Southof society, and the protection of individuals togethor demand that said By-Laws abould be strictly
and walked once around the ring, rebearved and enforced.

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Transform, I, thannery Walbridge, president of said village, for the purpose of furnishing protection to the blad village, to the purpose of furnishing protections to individuals and preserving good order with in said village, do brooky order that all subconstant places when his moseum burned down, to M. chester P. O.,) Michigan. sold or give away, be closed at ten o'clock, P. M. fish 26 years old and weighing 140 ell Block).

E. BIGELOW, Physician and Sorgeo Could be represented the part of the part each day, and be kept closed until the next morning, 1981 20 and that all such places be kept closed on the first pounds.

A DAY AT ADRIAN

day of the week (commonly called Sunday) in accordance with said By Law. And I here request cordance with said By Law. And I here request said By Law for the purposes set forth. And I here by request and direct the Marshal, and all deputy marshals of said village, to see to said enforce said By Law, and to arrest any and all persons found intoxicated on the streets in said village.

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for Adrian, and found the cars crowded Sam—a rousing platform—free trade with people who were going to see the hard money—home rule—free men and

splendid, but we found the city very dry and dusty. The drouth has effected the city sadly, and we noticed many fruit

and shade trees that were dying.

Our friend "Gib" at the Gibson Horse, He told the stranger to leave or he Manchester, Sept. 25d, 1874. Our friend "Gib" at the Gioson Horse, He tota the stranges to learn lead in him, and stepped had bis heads full to supply the hungry would put a head on him, and stepped subtitude who drew upon his hospitality back for his pistol. The stranger exto satisfy their hunger. But he expected tinguished the candle and, took Nate's them and was equal to the occassion, and advise. They entered the saloon of John Insurance Agent. we don't believe anybody left the house Waltz, eat some sardines and drank a with an empty bay window. glass of beer. They also entered the

sound them excited over an expose of and helped themselves to pie, cake and the spiritual manifestations of "Katie other catables. They evidently became King," at Blissfield. A responsible cit exhausted while at Mr. Lehn's, as they bee of the rillage, during the appear sat down on his time.

and muscle - a geomine neathider? One If they are professionals, they are the more humbug exposed's worst bunglars we have heard of, and We followed the crowd and went to hardly paid expenses at this point. It see the Roman sports. We enjoyed the may be all for the best, as our citizens COMETHING NEW. freezy of friend Cross of the JOURNAL, will see that their property is better se-The was endeavoring to retain his poodle cured. The country is full of people FAMILY RECORD! from attacting the elephant. The Hip that won't work, and if you hear them pedrome was something new and excit prowling around your premises at night,

M. and many were well pleased with give them a warm reception. the entertainment. The attachees were Officers were dispatched in every di-The soly and worthy of the liberal rection in search of some exangers who Size, 19x24. Price, \$1,50 were seen about town on Monday, but Azenta Wanted. Samplessent pre-paid for lice.

THE ENTERPRISE! friend Henry Townsend, and family, for Rumor says that they laid all day in many kind favors received at their hands Mr. Kief's bath house, and took the road while in the city.

BEW YORK CITY.

again on Tuesday evening. NORVELL From Our Own Correspondent

On Friday the 18th inst., the Norvell's brings back hundreds of New Yorkers to played another game of base ball on their their city homes. All day long, and far The game commenced too late to play Use Capy Six Montas, \$1.00.—Three Montas are into the night, express carts loaded with the nine innings and it was agreed to large the nine innings and it

MANCHESTER, SEPT. 24, 1874 while besiness begins to thow signs of by our venerable townenan, Mr. Jacob improvement and liveliness. The shop Walter, was stolen and taken by the windows are filled with fall goods, ar theif to the vicinity of Chelsea. On the contic County Convention will be beld at ranged with taste and care, and the next day he traded it for a shot gun.—

Lious in the City of Ann Arbor, Wee crowds of country buyers that are flock.

The horse was found and restored to its moder, describing and the state of the state It seems that the theif had not gone

far with the gun before he traded it for a The Republican County Convention will be held It has rained for four days in success watch and some money. The chap that at the Court House in the city of Ann Aron, Thee chap that since the Court House in the city of Ann Aron, Thee chap that since the Court House in the city of Ann Aron, Thee chap that since the Court House in the city of Ann Aron, Thee chap that since the city of Ann Aron, Thee chap A wick-ed affair.—Beccher's caudle. after him, both for the purpose of having Any kind of a door is knobby. him arrested and recovering his gun The dome of the new Post Office is He soon came upon the chap that made 195 feet high. Trinity church steeple the second trade and laid claim to the is 224 feet high and the Western Union gun, but the present owner says, you can Telegraph building 226 feet high not have it, for by your own statement

DEOPLE'S BANK

Put down your umbrella as you will the gun is not stolen property, and the borse-thief came honestly in possession of Engaged for every set. A ben. it in his trade with you, and I am very A tall Brooklyn girl married Short well satisfied with my trade. At the Washiss by Br-Law three, Section Three, of Miss Long level a beg Mr. Little, and present writing the their has not been to make a long story short, Little pro arrested. Business Directory.

Transacts a General
L.D. WATKINS, President,
J.D. VAN DUYN, Vice Pres.,
C. H. RICHMOND, Cashi menced his great walk of 500 miles in He made the 195th mile in 11 minutes

the port, Lancashier, England, and is Mr. II POSTER HISGINS, Attorney at Layer port, Lancashier, England, and is Mr. III o and Notary Public. Deeds, Mortgages, Will Barnam's second wife. After the cere-Barnum's second wife. After the ceremony Mr. Barnum went to the Hippomony Mr. Barnum went to the Hippo-

by the Democrats, for Governor. The DR. E. HUNTER, DENTIST, State papers are filled with praise .-Among the many, are "hurrah for Uncle South Side Exchange Place, Sam—a rousing platform—free trade—

sights, do a little shopping, and enjoy a free press."

The city was greatly excited yester (10DDYEAR HOUS'E, Manchester, Coon & Burch, Proprietors. This house has lately

parade of Buckley's Hippodrome, which person or persons went through some of was'nt a fine display of fine animals, trappiness, and professional people, led by an quite a crowd gathered, on Tuesday the control of t d with the free exhibition. (?)

We called at the Palace of Fashion of Mesers. Herrman & May, and found it literally piled full of clothing. The prophetors, and their gentlemanly clerks, at C. Lehn's, where they secured some prietors, and their gentlemanly clerks, at C. Lehn's, where they secured some busily engaged in selling cloths, valuable pocket-knives, cigar-holders, etc.

They and to traveling agents. Terms as usual maid to traveling agents. Terms as usual.

THE MICHIGAN EXCHANGE, Detroit, E. & F. LYON, Proprietors. This hotel, so long and favorably known to the traveling public, is being thoroughly repaired and put in perfect or order for business, and will continue to be kept in all fits appointments as a First Class House. But to meet the wishes of our fearges have been reduced to \$2.50 per day, and the proprietors solicit the hattonage of all who wish to find a oulet and pleasant home while in the city.

They entered Mack & Smith's store by

To-Day's Notices.

numerous customers. They have gained raising a back window. Here they lit a immense popularity by manufacturing tallow-candle, cut a water-mellon, and BLACKSMITHING! the best goods, at reasonable prices, and proceeded to climb the back stairs. The lam prepared to do Wood and Iron Work, and judicious advertising. We are glad to light awake Nate and he met Mr. man here shoeing in the very best style. Also, advise in Viernary Practice. Having had many years extend the prosperity.

Our friend "Gib" at the Gibson Horse He told the present of the standard of the s

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& KING for 43 cents on the dollar, and offers them to the public about 25 per cent below Wholesale Price. He is determined to close out the stock at once.

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Clothing Store.

and dusty. The drouth has effected the city sadly, and we noticed many fruit

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Village and Country.

ing full of nuts.

The first firest of the

The water has been exceedingly

There will be no preaching at the M

W Lowe has been called away.

on Monday morning.

LIST OF LETTERS.—The following is a list of Letters remaining in Bridgewater Post Office, Sept. 24th, 1874. William Miller, Wm. L. Kensch, Jeremiah Strable.

MANCHESTER, SEPT. 24, 1874. J:e Lntz. MANCHESTER POST OFFICE. JAS. BURNS, P. M.

room a thorough over-hauling. When all kinds. business place. We understand that he

ples Market, on Exchange Place. These is operated on a very different plan from change. The Texas connection of this road is now Everything is going off pleasantly at gentlemen thoroughly u derstand the business and they make it a point to same. The machine works to perfection the Mesonri, Kansas & T. zas E. R., via Sedalia. keep on hand the best they can secure.

We understand that they intend building work. We were first ushered into the Mesonri, Kansas & T. xas E. R., via Sedan or over the Atlantic & Pacific R. R., via Finite.

For full information in regard to Colorado Exem w a brick block as soon as practicable, on our citizens will help them, by patroniz- use throughout the country, only much Agent, 25 South Fourth Street, St. Louis, Mo. that need repairing, also, some cross- ing them all they can, and thus without larger, quickly removes the skins and Questiers will be cheerfully and promptly answere

fine business block to our village.

freely and are selling at 35a50 cents per FOUND GULTY.—The trial of Charles which is carried to Renske for theft before Justice Goodbe on the look-out—revolver in hand. verdict of guilty and the Judge fined which reel can be turned by a crank on

ing PATRIOT, soliciting advertising, etc.

The apparatus for drying fruit as the citizens make some demonstrations not be distinguished from green fruit.

Association, on Monday evening next. Mill. Subject—Character and Reputation.

New York Letters.—In another expensive as the Alden, it can be run is larger than any previous year, and its spice and news giving make up, but the clear juice of the apples.

Nort Case bought it.

the finest sample of wheat we have seen W. fr'l X, see 30, Township of Manchester. \$2200

this year, and probably the finest marketed in this village was a part of the crop, 500 bushels, raised by James McMahon of this township. It was of the Deihl ed upon us a few days since and left a variety and is as nlump as a good of the Deihl ed upon us a few days since and left a variety and is as nlump as a good of the Deihl ed upon us a few days since and left a being the healthing in which the Court for the Court Honse, in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the Current Court for the Court Honse, in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the Current Court Honse, in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the Current Court Honse, in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the Current Court Honse, in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in the Court Honse, in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in which the City of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in the Court Honse, in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in the city of Ann Arbor. (that being the healthing in the city of Ann Arbor. (that PERSONAL. variety and is as plump as a goose.— complimentary ticket to the Eastern kind of fine and coarse shoes and boots Michigan Agricultural and Mechanical for sale cheap at Perkins & Son's.

Agricultural Works plow has beaten the

Oliver plow at the State Fair. Taking
into consideration that the Oliver plow
is considered one of the best in use, we
judge that the Ann Arbor plow has act
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make a note of this.

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Post Office at Manchester, Sep. 17, 74.

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Clark, E. A. Miss

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Clark, E. A. Miss

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Stein, Chaspar S.

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In our absence our friend Tom S. Applementation of the County of Washington in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washington in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washington in which the Circuit County of the County of Washington in which the Circuit County of the County of Washington in which the Circuit County of the County of Washington in which the Circuit County of the County of Washington in which the Circuit County of the County of Washington in which the Circuit County of the County of Washington in which the Circuit County of the County of Washington in which the Circuit County of the County of Washington in which the Circuit County of washingto

A NEW ENTERPRISE. In these days when all around us

there are springing into existance some manufacturing enterprises of importance to assist us in reclaiming the name of During the Summer Scason, the Missonal Pact.

The best town of its size, in the state. From Kassis Pacific Takeron Line, via St.

Lania and Kenne City, will sell Excursion Fickets South L. S. E. S. B. S. be up with the times. He has just com- old eider mill, on Jackson street, owned affording every one an excellent opportunity to visus BALLS ARM'S

North, L. S. & M. S. Ry. 7-18 A. M. pleted an addition to his block and movby W. S. Carr & Son, where they are the famous resorts of Colorado, among the beauti

South.

Rest. D. H. & L. Ballery. 13 9 A. M. ed in, and now he is giving his front busy making eiter and drying fruit of full furks of the Rocky Mountains

THE NEW FRUIT DRYER,

THE PAREING ROOM the site of the old market, and we hope where a machine, similar to the ones in St., Buffalo, N. Y.; S. H. Tho extra individual expense secure another cores and cuts the apples in fine slices at the same time. These slices are placed n rows on a frame covered with netting,

year, was completed on Saturday last, which we will attempt to discribe. A E. church next Sabbath, as Rev Geo. Prosecuting Attorney Allen, came over brick foundation, about 6x10 feet and 3 Flour, Sur erdise Western. to conduct the prosecution, while E. B. feet high, with fire-box in the centre, and Corn, Mixed and Western We see that Frank Weir, who had his Norris, Esq., defended the prisoner. The hot air chamber, surmounted by a woodleg broke as noticed in the Externesse court-room was filled with people eager en chest some five feet in height which is some time since, is able to ride out.

to see and hear everything, and while arched with sheet-iron. Inside of this the jury were out they were impatient chest is an iron reel with places to slide burglaries and we advise our readers to for their return. They brought in a in fifty-four of those frames spoken of, Com. We learn that Prof. Thorp of this vil. him \$20 and costs, which he paid and the outside. On one side of the cliest Wheat, No. 1....

We learn that Fron I norp of this vil-lage is traveling for the Jackson morn returned to the bosom of his family. are sliding doors where the fruit is put Core. in and after being subjected to a heat of Flour Any one leaving town to be absent for a few weeks, or more, can have the County Medical Society will meet at the orated and the fruit thoroughly dried, it No. 2. for a few weeks, or more, can have the residence of M. E. Munger, M. D., on is taken out. Thus it is that 40 bushels Ann Arbor street in this village, Tues of apples can be dried in twelve hours. day, Sept. 29th, 1874. An invitation Apriles, peaches, tomatoes, pumpkins, traps at Napoleon on Saturday the 26th. tv Medical society to meet with them, perior manner and the beauty of it all has been extended to the Jackson Counsquash, corn, etc., can be dried in a su-A good chance for our sports to try which invitation has been accepted. In is that by this process the fruit retains many places on occasions of this kind its natural flavor so closely that it can Butter

The apparatus for drying fruit at the citizens make some demonstration in the Enterpulse a few weeks to entertain the guests and show them since, is now in operation on the farm of the most interesting sights about town We advise our readers to call and see W. S. Carr, west of the village.

We suppose our people might show themthe machine work and inspect the fruit,

Beck. J. B. Gilman is to lecture be through the Southern Brewery, the

as the proprietors will take pride in ex
Buckwheat,..... fore the Young People's Temperance Fruit Dryer, and the ruins of the Paper as the proprietors will take pride in exvention. This machine is not nearly as Ride column will be found a letter from our with one half the fuel and with less help. Line were below. our citizens are enjoying a holiday at New York correspondent. It will be The cider made at this mill is first Colons, per bushel...

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Onlone, per bushel... usual. The display in each department read with interest, not only because of class as customers get, nothing but the Pork, salt,

is substantial proof that Old Washtenaw Manchester boy. The writer, B. G. market prices for all kinds of fruit, and Timothe seed by McClellan, nephew of our old townsman, farmers will do well to give them a call. Wood, seasoned, per The State Fair was a success, finan Newman Granger, is engaged in a bank. In regard to this enterprise we have one New Wheat here cially and otherwise. Great credit is ing house on wall street, and by dilligent word of advise for our citizens, and esdue the citizens of the Saginaws and study and untiring energy will surely pecially our business men, and that is, Bay City for the admirable arrangements make his mark. We have engaged him show your appreciation of manufacturies

HARD Up.—Bro. Pond of the Argus

The following are the real estate must be "out of meat" for he says: "We transfers in Southern Washtenaw, as re-

NUST have money."

NICE WHEAT.—Nort. Case showed us

NICE WHEAT.—Nort. If you want a fine suit of Clothes
If you want a good Business Coat
If you want a good piece of Cloth, go
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Nort Case bought it.

That Plow.—Kimble, of the "Corn Exchange" has banded us a postal card which informs us that the Ann Arbor Agricultural Works plow has beaten the Oliver plow of the State Rair. Taking Oliver plow of the State of the conditions of the State of the

longing to Mrs. Hewett (deceased) will heard the continual cry of "hard times," confer a favor by returning the same to it is gratifying to know that in our midst my office at the mill. G. M. Hzwert.

Go West Through St. Louis. to take a trip to Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New completed he will have a very pleasant The object of our visit was to inspect Mexico, Nebraska, Oregon or California, we recomintends putting in a stock of goods. - which has just been put in by the gen
Reclining Chair Cars, Pulinan's Pulace Sleepers CHOICE MEATS.—Koch & Rehfuss themen above named. The machine is the famous Miller Safety Pistions and the celebratare having a fine patronage at the Peo- one of Bidwell & Williams patent and ed Westinghouse Air Brike and rugs its trains from

COMMERCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. SEPTEMBER 24, 187

Toledo.

Legal-Notices.

The Grange, No. 141, should be in attendance at the next meeting at their hall, on Saturday evening. Oct. 30.

Another Blacksmith.—In another column will be found the advertisement of P. C. Vreeland. Mr. V. is too well.

column will be found the advertisement of P. C. Vreeland. Mr. V. is too well known by our citizens and farmer reading train on the D. H. and I. Railroad ers to demand any comment from us.

Adjourned.—The trial of Frank Stafenaske who was arrested for stealing, last week, was commenced before Justice Goodyear, but his attorney, Egra Norfie, succeeded in getting it adjourned until the 5th of October. Frank gave bale.

HARD Up.—Bro. Pond of the Argus

The place to buy Boots & Shoes flux and the store of Perkins are all O. K., is at

remind those subscribers who have now corded in the Register's Office for the responded to bills sent them, that there week ending Sep't, 1874.

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The properties of Dr. Walker's Vinence British are Apriled Dispherate. Carminative. Natritions, January, Dispherate. Science. Counter British. Subvide, Abov.

The Oleveland Herald contains the tellowing very readable account of the Millennial colebration, collated from the voluminous letters of Esyard Taylor and Dr. Issac I. Hayes:

The first day's celebration was at the seaport of Bejkiavik, the capital of the memorative services in the cathedral, a benonet in the hall of the University, and a popular festival on a hill at a distance from the town in which there were songs and speeches and dancing, the Hring works, or, to speak by the card, flying fires. The cathedral, a solid, respectable fires.' The cathedral, a solid, respectable looking building, without any pretense to architectural beauty, is large enough to accommodate about fifteen hundred people, and was closely packed. The dull red interior was everywhere decoated with green, festoons of birch and willow leaves woven with great skill, ornamented the chancel and galleries, while the altar and font were baded with flowers from private gardens, and lights burned in the chandeliers, on the altar, and between the gallery pillars. The people were in holiday dress, most men in brown suits and the women with more or less modernized dresses many wore square bodices of some dark color, a gown with many plaits about the with bright blue or red aprons Nearly all had a flat exp-or rather cir-cular piece of black cloth on the top of the head, with a long black tassel on one side, hanging from a silver or gilded cy lindrical ring, an inch or two in length, like those which the women of Cairo wear over the nose, to hold the veil in ce. Some of the girls had their hair braided, but many wore it loose. A few genuine Icelandic costumes appeared the women wearing white helmets of a carious pattern, the horn curving over in front, six inches above the head, the base richly embroidered with gold, and a white veil thrown over all and floating upon the shoulders, closely-fitting jackets of dark cloth, heavily braided with gold er silver, and broad belts of silver gree work. The few men in the old cos tume wore a jacket and knee-breeches o dark gray home-spun cloth, stockings of the same cloth, seal-skin shoes, and a round hat with the brim turned up. The only ornament was a bow of red

The Danish King entered the building at ten o'clock in the morning, when the services commenced, after the ancient Lutheran fashion, and conducted in the Icelandic language. The greater part of the service consisted of singing, a num-ber of new anthems having been composed for the occasion. An exceedingly prosy sermon in Icelandic was preached by Bishop Pjetursson, after which the event of the morning took place—the singing of the 'Psalm of Praise,' writ-ten and composed for the occasion, and the first musical work by a native Ice-lander. The authem referred to the completion of the thousand years of Iceand's national life, expressed gratitud to God for the past, and aspirations for national greatness in the future. The anthem upor described as very great. Tears were everywhere visible. Dr. Hayes says it Tears were was an event in one's life to have wit nessed such a thousand heart gushing as came forth with the chorus, 'Islands lated, was as follows:" Years'). Even the crowd about the doorway who could not gain access to the church took it up, and the glorious masic way mer the green and was echood by the crage; and then all was great storm, and in the midst of it the the aisie, in the great solemn stillness, and this first act of the celebration of the thousandth anniversary of Iceland

"The banquet in the afternoon was a stag party." with the exception of the Governor's wife. Nearly all the materiand in the harbor gave signal that 'the King drinks!' and the festive party responded with loud cheers, the King waving his glass and leading the cheering. The scene was suggestive of the when the Danish King Claudius when all is ready to their hand. They took his rouse, - waters of some retired cove, and can not

"And as he drains his draught of Rhenish nown, understand why we should come to thrust our business worries upon them, to buy. The triumph of his pledge."

custom of the country. Hamlet resther island with convenient but intruthan in the observance. After this toasts, and missionaries, who can't agree among and speeches followed, and all present themselves, and who attempt to introjolly time, though it was Sur In the evening there was an open air celebration on the hill, in which the want was before unknown. It isn't extensive and favorable an experience as ere came more speaking and singing factor flowers with which they love to We quote as follows:

nong other things being the reading of adorn themselves in their artless and "True, as you say, I have held many among other things being the reading a poem written by Pavard Turby for the

Hill of the Law, where for nearly nine hair was in vogue with both sexes. They hundred years the Althinger Popular few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which a produces a bright clear conscience, my greatest regret is most any that I ever made a political speech or the Mound the closing acts of the cale life. There is a fascination in office which life own producing a most stablement.

From all parts of the island crowns with line for a "Looking back over a long and I hope sons, and hension of the destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, with a few days, with a few days, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, with a few days, with a few days, with a few days, which destroys the original not unsuccessful life, I can say, with a few days, which a few days, with a few days, which a few days, with a few days, whi

Fents were pitched all over the valley which they prepare kava, an intoxication of the rocky, grass-topped highesting drink, by chewing, has often been ruin.

Camp fires burned in all directions, flags described, and I do not care to repeat it. "I speak of that which I do know. If -of the several nations represented fluttered in the chilly breeze, and over the Mount one day behind all the rest of the world. my advice, I have this to say, after Iceland—a white falcon in a blue field, in New Zealand and Australia, but as when my head is blossoming for evening was marked by an improvised after The Wanterland of the Antipodes. which twenty-hour girls came forward. ecattering the native flowers of Icelandthyme anemone, saxifrage and goranium

cold and rainy. The King month award or the blundering enteries of ignorance, delinquent subscribers, but the honest, the Hill of the Law, and as seen as he are always offensive and discusting. "I adustrious farmer is morally certain of crossed the plank bridge thrown agrees love praise," says Comper, in one of his a fair return for his labor. the first was storged to fiscale the for- letter, "from the judicious, and those." True, 'Paul may plant and Appolitic first was storged to fiscale the for- letter, "from the judicious, and those." True, 'Paul may plant and Appolitic forms of the Propie of Iceland on who have so much delicary themselves los water, but God must give the interest of the Thousandth Anniver as not to offend mine." The appliance of crease. But where is the faithful culture. The King responded briefly, there man who are themselves eminent in tivator of the soil. God's heritage to the characters, the Danish National Annivers of the faithful culture of the soil of the so

the slope, and the spectators scattered power was communicated to that wild around. Congratulatory documents sent and sensitive genius, he burst into a flood from Denmark and Norway were pre-of tears. His joy overpowered him, and sented to the committee, the King held was far too intense to find relief in sented to the committee, the an informal reception, and all parties moved forward to the pavilion erected over the place where the Popular Assembly had for centuries gathered. A song of welcome to the King was sung as he entered the door, after which a substantial ent fast was sat down to and speeches made. Breakfast over the party up, the King took horse and set out: to the sounds of a parting song, the strains of which, chanted by several hundred voices, echod from the lofty walls of the

words.

Naming the Baby.

Smudge had ransacked various book

for a name, and as the sixth of the latest

edition of Smudge was indicative of toi

in the ranks of men, as the infant looked

strong almost warlike a great name was the quest of its distracted parents.

Mrs. S. wanted it named some Bible

typity strength

"I don't want any

"Roger Williams

character: Smudge suggested Samson

Mrs. S. leaned to Moses Samuel, emblem-

atical of weakness.
Smudge had declared that he would

expose the child to the measles before it should be nicknamed Mose or Sam. Then

want her child's name connected with

the fish story! Already they had named

a child Haman, and she was sure that he

no Scriptural name could be agreed upon,

she suggesten Omega, reminding Smudge that they had named their first child Al-

would Martin Luther do?

again

well.

You can't call this one Omega," said

I'm a Raptist, I am. Smudge!" retort

ed Mrs. S., coloring. "I don't want any Lutheran names in this house. For your

mother's sake I allowed one of my children to be called Jonathan Wesley. She

don't poke any Methodist names on me again: If Luther had been a Baptist, the

name might do. There's Roger Williams.

with determination. "Roger Williams was a Baptist, and you know, Mrs.

Smudge, that I don't lean that way. I'd

"Call him Tom Paine and Pil kill him

"You like Puritans, Mrs. Smudge

"No, sir! I don't want my child to grow up with any such outlandish name.

on called our second boy Plymouth

Rock Smudge, and that name will kill

him before he votes. No more Puritan

woman I ever saw," retorted Smudge.
"If it had been a girl we would have

called her Cleopatra Octavia."
"No, we wouldn't. Our fourth girl

now groans under the name of Olympia

Tarpei. It will make her an old maid.

Let's compromise, Smudge. You like a strong name—Goliah, for instance—I a

Baptist one. Let's call the baby Roger W. Goliah Smudge." "Put the Bible name first."

"Then we'll call it something else."
"My father's name was Joshua Gid-

sekly suggested Mrs. S.

your relatives. That's settled Let's

Napoleon the Third."

fall back on a late name-Garibaldi, for

"No. I won't have him called Napo

"Then you shan't call him Garibaldi,"

retorted Mrs. S., firmly. "Smudge, you are the thickest individual I ever lived.

Whig name," said Mrs. Smudge. "La-

suggesting the name of the great French-

He must have a middle name

Then call the boy Daniel Webster.

You're the confoundedest particular

sooner call him Tom Paine.'

Call him Miles Standish."

before he's weaned!

"I won't do it!"

"Or Bonsparte."

"Which one?"

instance

propose

Williams Smudge would sound

He could write it R. Williams

But he never will," cried the parent

would be hanged some day. Seeing that

he hinted at Jonah; but Mrs. S. would

Goliah, which would

The Millennial Festival was over.

One of the features of the celebration was the presentation to Iceland of a Constitution which the King brought with him. The impression has obtain in this country that it was a declaration of freedom to Iceland. Unfortunately document? bears no such construction. It gives the Icelanders something which to base the idea of nationality but throughout, the supremacy of the Danish Crown is very positively insisted on. The document created no enthusiasm; in fact it was scarcely alluded to, there phabeing no formal presentation of it to the "You can't call this one Omega," said people. The people are not willing to Smudge. "I'll put the name away, and accept it as a frivolity, but consider it a "yould Martin Lutter do"." step to something better. Between the Icelandic and Danish races there is no great affection, and the Icelanders careful to exhibit a spirit of independence during the stay of the King, both in words and bearing. At the same time the King has won personal popularity by his frank, unostentations bearing, and the promise that his son should learn die sand hereafter Icelandic interests should be closely looked after made

lava cleft through which the King passed.

warm friends. A disappointment to the American risitors was the discovery that although news of the intended present of an American collection of books had reached Iceland, nothing has been heard of the books themselves.

The following is Bayard Taylor's poem Icelandic by Mathias Jochumsson, the poet, who has given Shakspeare's "L and "Macbeth" admirably in Icelandic: AMERICA TO ICELAND.

We come, the children of thy Vineland.
The youngest of the world's high peers
0 land of steet, and som, and saga.
To greet thy glorious thousand years:

Across that sea the son of Erik Dared with his venturous dragon's prow Them shores where Thorann set thy banus Their latest children seek thee now. other-land of skalds and her

Fire in their hearts as in thy mountains, And strength like thine to shake the world. When war and ravage wrecked the nat The birds of song made thee her hos The ancient goes, the ancient gloty, Still dwelt within thy shores of logs.

Here, as a fount may keep its virtue Where all the rivers turbid run, The manly growth of deed and during Was thing beneath a scantier sun.

Set its apart, neglected, exiled.

Thy children wrote their runes of pride, with power that brings in this thy triumph

What though thy native harps be silent, The choir they struck shall ours prolon. We claim thee kindred, call the mother, O land of saga, steel and song! The first stanza of this poem, as trans-

Her koma born thins bjarta Vinlahds, Sem byggjum, yngstu heimsinsgrund, Thu attland kappa, songs og sogu, Att signa thig a irættarstund!

Lovely Savages.

These Samoans are the most lovely with. You won't listen to anything I race of savages with whom it has my fortune to meet; they have not the ing, evidently touched, walked down my fortune to meet; they have not the laways admired the old statesman."

e aisle, in the great solemn stillness, the negro type, but have distinctly Eu
'Un family shan't be disgraced by the negro type, but have distinctly Eu
'Unig name," said Mrs. Smudge. "Le ropean features, and a very pleasing expression. The color of their skin rich golden: their whole costume is limited to a light fringe of grass around the waist, and the women confine themselves in the way of tattooing to a couple of

their land and grow cotton and sugar, and

disfigure the romantic picture queness of

sive roads; and, above all, why we should

Desire of Fame.

King and the other high officials below on Lord Byron's high agamon of Sheridan's carnestis to stick to mother earth.

dis for the feast were brought with the King's party from Copenhagen, and wine are of great physical strength and enormous not lacking. The first toast was mous stature; they have a queer disdain form hang to that boy's coat tail."

Then you shan't cait him Lafa.

And thus the quarreling over the content of the properties of the content of the conte "Lafayette Williams," says Mrs. S.
"There's your old Baptist name again! I tell you Roger Williams shan't in any intellect of the child who runs away from the bull.

And thus the quarreling over the christening continued for six mortal hours. Finally the affair was settled They live a happy, graceless life; the Smudge's sixth baby is to face the world with the simple cognomon of John

> Warning Against the Pursuit of Office-Seeking by Young Men.

The Hon Albert G Brown of Mississippi, recently wrote a letter to a young friend, in which he laments that he over years, previous to 1865, continually in official and political station, and duce all concealing garments, of which would, therefore, seem to have had as half as pretty a dress as the garlands of any of his contemporaries and associates.

poem written by Bayard Taylor for the primitive simplicity. They are not offices. Indeed, I may say that I never ecosion, and translated into Icelandic primitive simplicity. They are not offices. Indeed, I may say that I never the chief poet of the Island. The moral, according to our ideas far from knew defeat in any of my appirations; the chief poet of the Island. The it, but they have a strong sense of the and it is just because I had success which flying fires' was about as successful as successful as such affairs usually are, the enjoyment sittle among them where the reverse is tent to administer a word of 'caution' tent to administer a word of 'caution'

From all parts of the island crowds with his own producing a most elaborate friend, it is the fascination of a serpent, had thronged to the Thingwalla plain, head-dress. The disgusting way in or, to change the figure, it is the ignis fa-

them, and forgot to miss out a day in ter for me if I had followed the occupa-

"Of all pursuits in life that of a

renewal of the march to the thor with that inexpressible delight. "Allow me again to cantion and At the Mound the National shield can never be decastored by the young friends again the beguilling cook their places at the top, she edulation of common minds. When there of office, and to advise them most Wan Lee as Paper-Carrier.

His next performance, I where to say, was not attended with equal success. was not attended with equal successions of our regular paper-carriers fell sick, and, at a pinch, Wan Lee was ordered to till his place. To prevent mistakes he was shown over the route the previous vening, and supplied at about daylight with the usual number of subscr copies. He returned after an hour, in ed spirits and without the papers. He

had delivered them all, he said.
Unfortunately for Wan Lee, atabout 8 'clock indignant subscribers began to arrive at the office. They had received their copies; but how? In the form of hardpressed cannon balls, delivered by a single shot and a mere tour de force through the glass of bed-room windows. They had received them full in the face, like a base-ball, if they happened to be up and stirring: they had received them listen to no such monogram. She didn't in quarter sheets, tucked in at separate windows they had found them in the himney, pinned against the door, shot through attic windows, delivered in long slips through convenient keyholes, stuffed into ventilators, and occupying the same can with the morning's milk. One subcan with the morning's milk. criber, who waited for some time at the with Wan Lee (then comfortably locked She felt the humiliation of her position, in my bed-room), told me with tears of and frequently importuned her husband office door, to have a personal interview rage in his eyes, that he had been awakened at five o'clock by a most hideous yelling below his windows; that on rising, in great agitation, he was startled by the sudden appearance of The Northern Star, rolled hard and bent into the form of a boomerang or East Indian-club, that sailed into the window, described a number of fiendish circles in the room, knocked over the light, slapped scriber) "in the jaw," and then returned out of the window, and dropped helplessly in the area. During the rest of the day wads and strips of soiled paper purporting to be copies of the The Northern Star of that morning's issue, were brought indignantly to the office. An admirable editorial on "The Resources of Hum-boldt County" which I had constructed the evening before, and which, I had reaon to believe, might have changed the whole balance of trade during the ensuing year, and left San Francisco bankrupt at her wharves, was in this way lost to the public .- Bret Harte.

A Young California Cadet.

Mention has been made in the Chron icle of the appointment by Congressman Page of young Jimmy Glennon, of Oak—out, explaining the purport of each. She land, to a cadetship in the naval school—listened eagerly, losing not a word, and Some interesting facts have leaked out—when the process was finished she knew concerning the young man's career, the nature and full extent of his posses-which go to show that the appointment the same of the possessions. That night she could not sleep. is eminently a wise one. Young Glennon's school record has been wonderful. An admiring young classmate writes a man's yast possessions haunted her like a effrate through four feet of dry, we long letter to the Chronicle concerning tempting demon. For two days she was packed earth, and most of us know it, in which he says: "To show the terribly excited, wandering about the burying is an excellent preservative enormous task the boy has been performing at the University, it may be interesting to state that as long as there was "What do I care if it was? None of grading offered the boys to do around no children shall be called after any of the grounds, Glennon, at the first hours in the morning was over from Alameda, about seven miles distant, with his later, when she appeared to have emerged sleeves rolled up, and with pick or shovel from her moral struggle, she went out for the control of t in hand, trying to earn his twenty cents a short time. This was something unuan hour alongside of the brawny laborers. But the most remarkable part. The same evening, as she handed the old was that when the bell tapped for recitation in hartlematics, he was promptly attracted his attention. It was rheumatin his place with a perfect recitation. It is considered remarkable if a student turned for his dinner at reag man relit is considered remarkable if a student turned for his dinner at reag man relit is considered remarkable if a student turned for his dinner at reag man relit is considered remarkable if a student turned for his dinner at reag man re-It is considered remarkable if a student turned for his dinner at noon the next can get through a term perfect in either day, his wife informed him that the old of course, a good man would be recitation or examination, and but one gentleman had not been stirring as if he has time to do it. The ring do two in a class of sixty or seventy ever usual; she feared he was ill. Her hus of the has time to do it. The ring put in hy throwing the animal do band knocked at the door of the old perfect in both, and often, when the man's sleeping apartment, and receiving the largest roughly with buckles to put on above each of the old perfect in both, and often, when the man's sleeping apartment, and receiving the buckles to put on above each of the old perfect in both, and often when the man's sleeping apartment, and receiving the buckles to put on above each of the old perfect in both, and often when the man's sleeping apartment, and receiving the buckles to put on above each of the old perfect in both and often when the control in the control in the text of the has time to do it. perfect in both, and often, when the man's sleeping apartment, and received whole section failed on a difficult probability after several inquiries bem, our hero would walk to the board the door open, and found the old man and settle it in a twinkling. Again, dead in his bed—he had gone to join the favette is a great, a good name."

and settle it in a twinkling. Again, dead in his bed—he had good name; and settle it in a twinkling. Again, dead in his bed—he had good name; and settle it in a twinkling. Again, dead in his bed—he had good name; and settle it in a twinkling. Again, dead in his bed—he had good name; and settle it in a twinkling. with cheerful face and ready jokes at nounced it apoplexy. There was no will; command, trundling his wheelbarrow or at least none was ever found, and in the command, trundling his wheelbarrow or at teast none was even down took pos-wielding his homely implements among absence of relations the woman took pos-wielding his homely implements among absence of relations the woman took pos-session of the property, and disposed of

The Beecher Family. A letter in the Springfield Republican use of the Beechers: "Miss Catharine says of the Beechers: Beecher is the oldest child of Dr. Lyman Beecher, and is now seventy-four years of age, having been born in September, 1800. Rev. Wm. Beecher is 72, and Dr. Edward Beecher about 70; both were educated at Yale College, and settled in New England, before they went West.

These three, with Mary Beecher (Mts.
Perkins), Mrs. Stowe, George, Henry George, Henry made a political speech or held an office. Ward, and Charles Beecher, were all Ex-Governor Brown was for thirty-three children of Dr. Beecher's first wife. Roxana Foote, while Isabella (Mrs. Hooker). Thomas and James Beecher were children of the second wife, Harriet Porter, of Maine. There was a third wife, a Mrs. Jackson, who left no children by Dr. Bercher-James being his youngest hild. Neither Thomas nor Mrs. Hooker, therefore, is full brother or sister to Thomas was the favorite son of the Doctor's later years, it would seem; he was such affairs usually are, the enjoyment being more in the anticipation than is the performance.

"The second day of the formal celebration was on Friday, the 7th of August, and the festivities were held in the plain of Thingvalla, the ancient seat of the formal celebration. They are very clever at ham to the young men of this generation.

"The second day of the formal celebration was on Friday, the 7th of August, and the festivities were held in the plain of Thingvalla, the ancient seat of the formal celebration. Gramments, inlaid with silver. Their eling into the ten. I have held almost old friend, Dr. Taylor, in 1846, Dr. the feelbration Gramments, surrounded by wild scene, and the second day of the formal celebration was on Friday, the 7th of August and the feetivities were held in the plain of Thingvalla, the ancient seat of the feelbration of the feel "Looking back over a long and I hope sons, and quickness, depth, and comprenot unsuccessful life, I can say, with a hension of discrimination surpassing alclear conscience, my greatest regret is most any mind I have ever come in con-

A Terrible Temptation.

'A respectable person," says the Poll Mall Gracite, "was arrested the other day, in Paris, on the charge of picking a pocket under circumstances which must described, and I do not care to repeat it. "I speak of that which I do know. If command the sympathy of the most Strangely enough the Samoans are just my young friends will be governed by rigid moralist. He was returning home from a social gathering when the natural of the law waved the ancient benner of Their Sunday should be the same day as all my success as a public man, now, convulsion to which Lord Dundreary used to be so subject overtook him, and The arrival of the King on Thursday their missionaries came from the east of grave, I feel that it would have been bet he sneezed in the most uncompromising manner. This usually satisfactory operdemonstration. A guard of imporing their reckoning, they have perpetrated a tion of my father, and been a tarmer, and too not not, however, entirely so to a booking Icelandic farmers was chosen mixtake. It was Monday on board the "The mechanic arts are all honorable, eivilized person unless he can command from the crowd and metathe King about Nevado when we touched at Pango. To be a black-mith, a carpenter, or an the assistance of a pocket-handkerchief. a mile from the lava field, and on his best pance, but with them it was still the artisan of any sort is no discredit to any. The subject of this crisis, therefore, felt ground, he was received with a short smattle to trade to any large extent.

lawyer, a quack doctor, a counter-hopper, after The Washerland of the Artisand of the Ar er, worse still, a wretched seeker after disappeared. Suddenly an emotion of joy, such as that with which a ship Roman remains. In digging through some rising ground they came upon a troub about eight feet long, running OV, at mer is the most respectable. It may up his tearful eye. He saw depending trench about eight feet long, running have its trials and disappointments, so from the pocket of a friend walking a across the roadway, and they dug out osted on the lava rocks, sim k up one of fame is by volucious of praise, that he do all others. The mechanic may lose few paces in advance of him a red sijk several Roman vases of terra cotta, of handkerchief, large, soft and lustrous, a various sizes and patterns, some portions.

The morning of the celebration was the case. The smile soft vulgar patronage, and his fees, the editor may weep over the hundering eulegies of ignorance, definquent subscribers, but the honest, still quivering and wistful nose in these of the vessels was discovered a Roman vases of terra cotta, or handkerchief, large, soft and lustrous. A various sizes and patterns, some portions man his fees, the editor may weep over definquent subscribers, but the honest, still quivering and wistful nose in these of the vessels was discovered a Roman vases of terra cotta, or handkerchief, large, soft and lustrous handkerchief, large, soft and lustrous of the wages of his labor, the professional man his fees, the editor may weep over defined the wages of his labor, the professional man his fees, the editor may weep over defined the wages of his labor, the professional man his fees, the editor may weep over defined the wages of his labor, the professional man his fees, the editor may weep over defined the wages of his labor, the professional man his fees, the editor may weep over defined the wages of his labor, the professional man his fees, the editor may weep over defined the wages of his labor, the professional man his fees, the editor may weep over defined the wages of his labor, the professional man hand described his being beautifully marked. Near to one defined the wages of his labor, the professional man hand described his being beautifully marked. Near to one defined the wages of his labor, the professional man hand described his being beautifully marked. Near to one defined the wages of his labor, the professional man hand described his being beautifully marked. delicious folds, when the hand of a police spear-head, nine inches in lenth. Close agent was laid on his shoulder, and the by a number of coins were found, and owner of the handkerchief turned round, under the roundary a large quantity of revealing the countenance of a complete about to be led off to the station when ter of a mile of the same place, including certain papers found on his person estabished his respectability so conclusively

History of an Old House. The New Orleans Picayune relates the

iowing:
"In 1853 the fever entered the house-

hold of an old and respected merchant, robbing him of wife, daughter, and son, him in his old age to wander through the world alone. During his He had no impression that their food long, happy family life he became much attached to the quiet and comforts of a home. He found the hotel, where he went to live after his sail bereavement, a poor substitute for what he had been acustomed to, and he determined change his manner of life. view he purchased and comfortably fitted up a little cottage, where he retired, to pitiently await the coming of the day when he should be called to join those who had gone. He soon found, however, that his inexperience in the affairs of the household rendered him an mestics, and to correct it he concluded ticed years ago, from the fact that the easy victim to the peculations of his doto employ a housekeeper. Among those ground was new and ashy from the burn-who, during his wife's life, had depended line of the woods and land clearings. upon her regularly distributed charity, was an intelligent woman who had married beneath her station. She wedded a man who after many fruitless efforts to make a livelihood, became a rag-picker to change turnip-tops, or other succulent vegetabut it was the only one that he made remunerative, and he obstinately persisted in pursuing it. To this woman graph has long been lost sight of, or we he old gentleman tendered the position. two to four feet deep is dug in some well-drained part of the field, and the tops of the roots are thrown into it. They must His selection proved a judicious one She was thrifty, economical, and ingenious, and even possessed a very fair de gree of administrative capacity, which enabled her to check the extravagances of the servants, and render many valuable services. Though she daily grew in the confidence of her employer, her husband's avocation was a source of constant mortification-to change it became the ruling passion of her life. She thought of it by day, and dreamed of it by night; it was rarely absent from her "One evening, several months later, as the old gentleman sat beside the fire watching the sparks as they chased one

the dear ones he had lost, a cun, nearly feeling seized him, and he felt that it would not be long before he went to join them. He felt that it was a fitting option to be a put his house in order. He pertunity to put his house in order. He lit a lamp, drew down his box of papers, and called his housekeeper. One by one he showed, her the papers as he took them the nature and full extent of his posses house like an uneasy spirit. The tinkle of the ragman's little bell almost made her mad; the old rags piled in the rear lot were a constant trouble; she knew not what to do. At an early hour, a few mornings

another up the chimney, and thinking of the dear ones he had lost, a dull, heavy

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sold for taxes. The purchaser having some curiosity as to the manner in which a man carrying on a limited trade in rags acquired the ownership of such a desirable piece of property, instituted inquiries among the neighbors, examined title, and the result of his investigation we have recited above. .. How many similar histories remain unwritten?"

"Take it Out as You Did Before."

A certain quasi-commercial "gent." traveling in the north of England ped at a commercial house. He ordered dinner, and enjoyed himself after the usual manner of the craft—the "pint of port" not being omitted. When he was about to depart he called up mine host, and gravely informed him that he was very sorry he had no money to nay the bill, but that if allowed to teave in peace, he would one day return and square up. Now, the landlord had been ictimized in this way before, and was rate. He said he would take it out of his customer by kicking him down the steps of the hotel, and he did so.

Some time afterward, to the landlord's intense astonishment, the "commercial" him on this improved occasion with his The victualler was company at dinner. taken aback; he felt that on the previous occasion he had been harsh and had misjudged his customer, and with profuse apologies he consented to dine man he had before violently with the ejected from the house. The "commercial" ordered a capital dinner, a bottle or so of the best wine in the cellar, and it was altogether a remarkably pleasant party of two. Politics were discussed. trade was ventilated, and all went on merrily till the good things were ex-hausted. Then the dinner-giver rose, and in the coolest manner possible, addressed the landlord as follows:

"I have very much enjoyed this enter-tainment; but as to the bill, I am afraid you will have to take that out as you did before!"___

just discovered a number of interesting bones of various animals, either dis-The pickpocket melgre lin was coveries have been made within a quar-Roman pottery, vases, and coins.

PARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

ASE S AS FOOD FOR CATTLE .- The Live Stock Journal has a correspondent who found his cattle given to the habit of eating wood, chewing bones, etc. They became thin in flesh, refused to eat hay, and presented a sickly appearance. lacked the constituents for making and his neighbors used bone-meal, withour noticing any good results whatever. At last he put about four bushels of leached ashes in his barn-yard and threw out to them about a shovelful each day. They all ate with evident relish After turning them out to pasture, he put one peck of dry ashes per week on the ground in the pasture. They are it all, and gnawed off the grass where it had been lying. The cattle began to improve, gaining flesh and looking better than they had done for several years. He ing of the woods and land clearings. Since this discovery he gives one quart of ashes mixed with one qua t of salt to twelve head of cattle about once a week.

The original source of this para-

would gladly give credit. A pit from

be gathered when entirely free from external moisture, and must be pressed down as tightly as possible. When the pit is full, a little straw is laid over the fodder, and the earth is heaped or It is said that fodder thus put away will keep in good condition for six The writer of the paragraph in question bears witness that he once saw a pit of this kind opened after having been closed all winter. this instance the leaves were those of the sugar-beet, and they were, to all appearance, as fresh as when first gathered. The stock to which the fodder was given ate it eagerly. It is well to sprinkle salt upon the todder while packing it, as this tends to preserve it and renders it more when it is dealt out to the cows. It would seem well worth trouble to adopt this simple method, if it has all the virtues claimed for it. for thus, with comparatively little trouble, a large amount of fodder can be pre-served which usually goes to waste. The only question is as to the possibility of preserving fodder in this manner in our colder climate. It is evident that the exclusion of air is the principal condi-Her husband's despicable calling was exclusion of air is the principal condi-ever present to her, while the old gentle-tion of success. Frost will not often penpacked earth, and most of us know that burying is an excellent preservative for many vegetable products. One thing, however, must be remembered, and that instance, evidently, where a man needed is that it is not every soil which will an-swer the purpose. Nearly every good him of what was a good deal worse than but the system must not be deafness and dumbi soil will do; condemned if the very first attempt does

not perfectly succeed should have a ring put in his nose when of countenance. he is about ten months old because it is lead, first of all, with a halter, which is Of course, a good man would be better, if he has time to do it. The ring can be tying his legs; many breeders have straps with buckles to put on above each foot, and a ring attached, through which a rope runs, and this prevents any chance of accident. With everything in readiness, by tying the head to a firm post, or anything else strong enough not to give the grading hands, whom he always session of the property, and disposed of kept in jolly humor by his ready wit.

A how capable of doing all this is bound to succeed in life."

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> nose, the rope of the halter can be passed through to accustom him to the use of covered his speech. the ring in that way, before using the in a frightened tone, but the conductor every-day use now as not to need a description. This has a stiff stick, so fitable passenger upon the road-bed and strong as not to give way, and thus when gave the signal to move on the nose has become used to the feel of. The Pole turned toward the rapid the nose has become used to the feel of departing train, and shook his fist at the horse's mouth, but there is just the same smiling conductor, then screameddifference in bulls' noses as in the horses' mouths some are tender others just as they should be, while a few will very hard or tough as to make it more difficult to guide them.

It is an excellent plan to have every heifer calf well and thoroughly broken door, in conversation with Dr. to lead with a halter, it sives a great deal of running about, when, for instance, a single cow, about to calve, or for other cause, is wanted at home, away from the herd she has been pastured with, for a halter can be put on, and she walks quietly along, the same as a horse-would do, and when horns become things of the past, cows and oxen will be led as commonly as horses are. Doubtless all reappeared. He was polite and forgiv. The bovine race would have been handled ing; he bore no malice, he said, and he as conveniently about the head from the the bovine race would have been handled earliest times, but for these superfluous and most abominable nuisances. kind is continually gored and injured by them, and the best cows are often made to abort, through damage from them.

Household Helps.

INDIAAN CAKE -One and a half cups half cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg, melled, one egg, a tenspoonful of before the old lady knew what he was soda, and two tenspoonsful of cream of about. She didn't mean exactly what tartar.

FURNITURE POLISH. - Make a mixture f three parts linseed oil and one part spirits of turpentine. It not only covers the disfigured surface, but restores wood "The changes in woman's gait are more to its original colors and leaves and account of the changes in woman's gait are more to its original colors and leaves and the changes in woman's gait are more than the changes in which the changes in woman's gait are more than the changes in which the changes in which the changes in to its original color, and leaves a lustre mysterious than the transformations in upon the surface. Put on with a woollen her garments. One year she walks a cloth and rub with woollen

Bow road at Hoddesdon, from Burford erable), pour slowly to the meal, and street to Ware Valley, in England, have molasses and a little salt. Bake hours in an earthen dish.

WHIPPED CREAM.—Cream should be whipped in a very cool place the afternoon before wanted; flavor delicately with lemon or vanilla, and beat in a little of the finest-sifted white sugar. When it will stand up when heaped up with a spion put on a tammy that is only used for sweet things; place that on a dish in a cool larder to drain till wanted.

and mix in gradually half a pound of bors have been previously greated: bread crumbs and four ounces of beef they become well tallow, mineral very small, four ounces over and cook the skin side until the of pounded loaf sugar, and mix the whole oughly done. Put butter, salt and 100 or pounded loaf sugar, and mix the whole oughly done. provided with a pocket-handkerchi diave lidies as Superintendents of their obligingly lent him by a police officeref public schools.

these ingredients are well mixed, an a mould and boil for four hours.

KIDNEY TOAST .- Chop very fine some kidneys and a little of the surrounding fat; season with salt, pepper, a little cavenne pepper, and grated lemon peel warm this mixture with a little butter. then place on thin slices of teast, first beating up and adding one egg to the kidneys, place the toast in a dish with a little butter; brown them in an oven and serve very hot. This is a very appel tizing little dish.

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VELVET, when pressed down, can be raised by covering a hot smoothing ion with a wet cloth, and holding the velve firmly over it. The vapor arising will firmly over it. raise the pile of the velvet, with the assistance of a light whisk.

Coto tea is the best liquid for cleaning varnished paints, window pares mirrors.

THERE is no better way to coax a horse to lie down than a good, clean, dry ber in a clean, airy stall.

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A wash that will whiten the mails is PRESERVING GREEN FODDER.—A paragraph is circulating among the agricultural papers giving a European plan for the preservation of green fodder, such as the preservation of green fodder, such as wards. made as follows: Take diluted sulphone wash.

The color of flowers is, to a certain ex. tent, dependent on the soil in which they are grown. Yellow primroses, planted in better soil, bear flowers of an intense purple. Charcoal deepens the tints of dahlias, hyacinths and petunias. Carbonate of soda reddens hyacinths, and phosphate of soda changes in many ways the hues of certain plants.

A STRONG tea of quassia, sweetened with molasses, will kill fles, and has the advantage of not being a deadly poism.

It is said, too, that horses washed with a tea of quassia will not be tormented by flies. It can be bought at any drug store.

To secure a fitting glove, take a tape and measure your hand around the knuckles. The number of inches and quarters of an inch it measures is exactly the size of a glove. That is, if it measures ures five inches and three quarters around, you want glove No. 53.

A PASTE that will destroy bugs can be made by taking two ounces of red arsenie, a quarter of a pound of white soap, half an ounce of camphor dissolved in a teaspoonful of rectified spirits, made into a paste of the consistency of cream; this mixture in the openings and cracks of the beadstead.

How the Conductor Cured a Damb Man.

Rare cases have occurred of the restaration of speech and hearing by fright or other nervous shock, but here is an deafness and dumbness:
On one of the southward bound trains

on the Staten Island Railroad, a few days MANAGEMENT OF BULLS.—Every bull ago, was a young Pole, of a wicked cast hould kaye a ring put in his nose when of countenance. Just before entering the car he was seen moving around so easy to accustom him to be led at that among the people on the platform, exciting their sympathy by pantomimic gestures of appeal, and noc a nice job for any strong, good-tempered boy, who will not play with or tease him. asked him for his fare, he was answered by a shake of the head and a loss of childlike innocence.

"Give me your fare," said the ductor.

The Pole pointed to his ear and then to his closed lips.

"Your fare," said the conductor.

"Shame!" said a pretty blonde, under

her breath. The poor man is deaf and dumb. "Give me your fare," said the con-

ductor, for the last time, as he pull d the check-rope and signaled the engineer The train came to a halt in the cut

about a mile from Clinton, and as it stopped the conductor laid his hand When the ring has been in long gently upon the young traveler's contenough for the soreness to have left the the aisle. All at once the deaf mutere

"I gif you dwandy cent!" he velled. was inexerable. He dropped the unpro-

"I gif you dirty cent!"

New Fangled Diseases.

"Disease is very various," said Mrs Partington, as she returned from a street "The doctor tells me that old Mr. Haze has got two buckles on her lungs! It is dreadful to think of, I declare. The discase is so various! one day we hear people's dying of hermitage of the lunganother day of the brown creatures; her they tell us of the elementary canal being out of order, and tonors of the three here we hear of neurology in the bead, there of the embargo; one side of us w hear of men being killed by getting a pound of tough beef in the sare there another kills himself by discovering his jocular vein. Things changes so that I declare I don't know how to sub scribe for any disease now-days. of the old, and I might as well throw my old herb bag away. afterward Isaac had the herb bag for aof flour, the same of meal and milk, or c-target, and broke three squares of glassialf cup of sugar, butter the size of an in the cellar window in trying to hit is

Woman's Walk.

she said.

INDIAN PUDDING.—Two cups of In she frisks along painfully like a spring dian meal, one cup of flour, one of sugar, moisten with a little milk. Boil three quarts of sweet smill Like. wrists, and wriggles as if she wishes to advertise the fact that her boots an tight, a thing which is totally unnec cssary; again as at present, she three her shoulders back and goes bravely for ward with long steps. The next change must almost inevitably tend to show languishing languishing movements. No other sylof locomotion will be possible with the narrow skirts which are to be worn."

To BROIL TOMATOES .- Broiled toma toes make a delicious dish; select the that are not over ripe, and cut them in half crosswise; dip the cut side into houten over the cut side into FIG PUDDING -Take a quarter of a beaten egg, and then into wheat flour, pound of figs, pound them in a mortar, and place them upon a gridient whose and mix in gradually half a second of the cut star beaten egg, and then into wheat flour, and place them upon a gridient whose and place them upon a gridient whose areas and place them upon a gridient whose areas are the cut star beaten egg, and then into wheat flour. pyer and cook the skin side until the

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