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Only a figure, whose girlish grace;
Is all unspoiled in a soft, gray gown,
Falling in folds to her duinty feet,
Sitting alone. Never a frown,
I am sooth to say,
On the smooth, white brow, could find place
stay,

stay,
So lovely the soul that looketh through
The dreamy eyes. Where did you,
G artist find her, this maiden fair,
With the sunny lights in her chestnut hair?

Came she out of the world thy thought
Peoples with visions raw.
When, thy soul affame, thou seest naught
With thine earthly eyes, but with rapid bri
Dog transfer the transcendant charms t

To the canyas that speaks? A holy hush As the gilded frame and the canvas falls Away from the malden's pictured grace. Away from her enraptured face, Only a dream child! How can it be? She is more, she is more than that to me.

Dreams she of love, or dreams she of heaven?
Of both she knoweth much, I ween,
Elso unto her thou couldst not have given
The gladness of lip and eye that mean
So guileless a soul and so trusting a heart,
"Twould have passed thine art!
I shall see her ever as to-day
I see her, clad in gown of gray—
Simple and sweet, with uplifted gaze,
Lost in a day dream's tender maze.
—Sarah Louise Motris.

THE CURIOUS CRAWFISH.

Its Strange Habits-Puguacious and Vors-cious, and Killed by Thunder.

such demand that it is largely raised by

artificial propagation.

"The crawfish is in many respects a how he taught them, and his secret died curious fish. It is probably the slowest when he did."—N. F. Times, of all freshwater fishes in reaching maturity, requiring from twelve to fifteen years to attain its growth, which is between three and five inches. The female crawfish hatches 150 eggs, which she carries under her tail until the young appear. These remain attached to the mother for several weeks by fine threads, and resemble small worms. The mother protects her young from other fish. At the age of 1 year they are about two-thirds of an inch in length, and at the age of 4 are put on the market as soup crawfish and are used like oysters in making the soup. "The male crawfish live in colonies in

The male crawlish live in colones in boles in river banks, while the female, especially while waiting for the young fry to hatch, prefers to live by herself. She always returns to the same hole, and if by some chance—another female. has taken up her abode there, one or the any peace. A fierce battle generally rewhen two females meet in that The crawfish hunts its prey at way. night, and begins the quest as soon as night, and begins the quest as soon as dusk, sets in. Then they flock from their holes and forage. They are voracious feeders, and while they feast on the carcasses of animals which may be thrown in the water where the fish abound, they will not touch them after the most becomes mutiful. They burnt the meat becomes putrid. young frogs and minnows, and capture them by creeping stealthily upon them, much like a ground spider approaching a fly, and darting out with great velocity, spearing the minnow or frog with sharp horn or spearwhich the head ter-minates. They quickly tear their captives to pieces with their strong claws, sinking to the bottom of the water for

"Crawfish are never found in any

the purpose.

numbers where there are eels or picker most tender of creatures, and especially prized as a bait for bass. The most prolific water for crawfish that I ever knew is the Miami river in Ohio. are no cels or pickered in that stream-but it is noted for choice variety of striped bass. There has will seldom take any bait, except the soft crawfish in the summer, and in fishing for other fish with the pecked tail of a hard craw-TON. 8. FLINN. Auctioneer. Will astend sales alled out there, become a positive full kinds, at hower figures, than any other building the sales are the first than the sales comes from their hiding places, and if the angler is fishing for them for beit he fish or angleworm, the craws, as they are the angler is fishing for them for bait he has only to let down a piece of beef or pork ded to a string. In a moment every craw that can get hold on it with its claws will do so. If the meat is raised slowly and steadily every one of them will retain its hold, and frequently hang on long after they have been landed in the boat or on the shore. The fisheran wrenches the tail from the body and throws the latter away, and it is a common sight to see scores of these multilated bodies crawling about the river banks and returning again to the water, for they live for hours after the tail is torn away. The fisherman peels the shell from the tail, and has a morsel of hard, sweet smelling meat as white as snow, which makes a very tempting bait. The craws that are captured in this way and used for bait age all hard shells. The soft shells are so delicate that it would be impossible for them to eling with their claws to anything, and they are caught by turning over the stones on the bottom of the river, where they hide during the season in which they are shedders. If there ever grows

> field from which they will be taken.
> "Another peculiarity of the crawnsh is that while it will survive for hours, and sometimes for a day or more, the mutilation to which fishermen subject it, it is easily killed if laid upon its back and kept there for any length of time It works violently with its rows of feet and claws while lying in that position which seems to soon exhaust it and cause its death. Although their constant home is the water they will live a long time out of water, a week or more if kept in a cool place. The fact that a erawfish will not survive long if lying on its back is recognized by the cultivators of the fish in Germany, who pack from 60 to 100 in a basket, between layers of straw, and held down by a cover that prevents the fish from being turned on heir backs in transit to market. The Europeans, who consider these fish as a delicacy, have a superstition that they are not good in the months containing the letter R, unlike the belief held by

a large demand for crawfish in this country the Miami river will be a great

many in this country that the oyster should only be eaten those months. It is declared to be a fact by raisers and shippers of crawfish that if a thunderstorm arises while they are in transit they will die. In many parts of Germany craw-fishing is a favorite sport. They are caught by baiting small hoopmany craw-isining is a favorice spot. They are caught by baiting small hoopnets with pieces of frog, lish or meat, so placed that the graws are compelled to go into the net to get at the bait. At intervals, the nets are pulled up, and always with good results. Another mode of catching these fish is in the summer months, when they seek shallow places in the water. The lish-ermen carry tone has of pitch pine, which throw a strong light to the bottom of the water. This dazzles the crawfish and they make no effort to escape. They

are taken out of the water with the hands, and an evening's fishing fre-

quently results in the catching of many

"The eggs of the female crawtish begin to form on the curious abdominal appendages under her tail some time in January. They are hatched in May. Some years ago an eccentric character named Stephen Ross lived along the Miami river, near Piqua. He was the first person I ever knew to cat crawfish, and I remember that his doing so made his neighbors very indignant. He boiled them the same as a lobster is treated; and also ate the tail raw. Ross always erally appreciated in this country as a claimed that a crawtish could be trained food fish, although among a small circle to detricks, and he had two large ones, of epicures it is alleged to be highly which he kept in a lattice-work box in prized" said a New York fish-dealer.

"In some European countries, and certainly made to through contains the contai them the same as a lobster is treated, "In some European countries, and certainly made go through certain evo-especially in northern Germany, the lutions by means of touching them here crawfish is a common edible, and is in and there with a stick after taking them out of the water and placing them on the floor of his hut. No one ever knew

Political Amenities.

The amenities of civilized life, says London Moonshine, appear to be gradually getting more and more into the background since the beginning of the present electoral campaign. In order however, that candidates may not be at however, that candidates may not be at a loss to find suitable expressions where-with to demolish their adversaries, we beg to furnish a few which we have cuiled from the radical speeches of the last ten years, and which may possibly have a freshness and sparkle about them the will command attention. them that will command attention:

I will not, gentlemen, imitate the cowardly blackguardism of my unserulous opponent, whose language would defile the lips of a Billingsgate fishfag: but I will endeavor to prove that his life from his cradle up has been one long

methodical, heartless, cruel lie.

Sophocles has told us that even an ass possesses a modieum of wisdom; but Sophocles my gentle voters of Shuffle

Gentlemen, I will not pretend to the possession of the sagacity shown by Mr. Frumenty. He is a barrister, a.Q. C., and, according to what his subsidized journal states, a learned man; but permit me to tell vou that his greatgrandmother mended chairs in the time of the Third George, and his wife's consin four times removed is at present boarded and bedded at the expense of

His down-trodden country.

You all know my opinions. They are those of the majority; if they were not I would have embraced opposite views.

You all know the character of the man with Foreday had the subgity to adnumbers where there are eels or picker.

The cel is its greatest enemy and destroyer, always selecting the 1-year-olds. The crawfish will thrive on a purely vegetable dict, and is especially a cross between roystering, rognery and form the results of the male in June to the cellars of near houses. Several who yesterday had the audacity to adtended times it has happened that a resident a resident construction. He is a purely vegetable dict, and is especially a cross between roystering, rognery and the cellar of his house to look for something, has lighted a match there, and has seemed to become the convention of nature that the shall every year, the male in June to large for has wrecked all the windows, cracked

Is it necessary, gentlemen, to go into particulars of my adversary's career? Is it necessary to dwell on the fact that he has been convicted of tamperine with the first essentials of public Is it requisite to point out that once found guilty of traveling in a firstclass compartment with a second-class ticket? No, I wot not, for the facts are well known to you; but I should consider myself as failing in my duty did I not inform you that he plays penny Nap, and has been known to back the favorite for a crown when the whole world is aware that his wife slaves so that he may indulge in these extrava-gant diversions. And does this swash-buckling pirate, who has the audacity to-seek your suffrages, suppose that you have not penetrated the thin veneer of his rascally schemes? I do not ask you to examine too minutely into his pedigree. All I say is inspect his features, and if out of the Newgate calendar you can find viler lineaments I should be glad to know where they may be seen. A villainous husband, a cruel father, — and rumor even hints, a parriedle. This is the person who has dared to issue to the free and independent electors of Mugville an address teeming with patri otic sentiments. I regard him as a hopeless rapscallion, a finished liar, a sorry knave, and, in a political sense, a consummate idiot and I am prepared to abide by what I say. procure affidavits to prove it.

William J. Smythe, an old attache of the New York Herald, died recently. A few years ago, when Bennett con-templated starting a newspaper in London which should smash the British "Thunderer," hetelegraphed Smythe to mee him in London at the Langhan, Smythe started at once, but failed to find his employer there. After waiting a month he wrote to Bennett, who was roving around the Continent, asking him for orders and mildly suggesting at the close of his letter that staying at the the close of many partitions at the Langham was expensive bisiness. Box-nett telegraphed back from Dresden: "Who in hell is paying for this? Wait." And Smythe waited. Benneth gave up his plan and Smythe refurned to America.

At a recent marriage in Ohio, the bride, a Miss Morris, wore a dress that was imported from Paris in 1742 for a wedding, and has been in the family ever since, being used only on such occasions. It was worn again in 1776 as a wedding dress, but not again till the other day, when Miss Morris donned it. Not a stitch has been altered or added to it, and it is 'in as good condition as

NATURAL GAS. Hills and Plains Lighted by Wasted Fuel

and Merchants Advertising with it.

People fool with natural gas and waste it here in a manner quite picturesque, but indicating at the same time that they either don't know just what to do with it or have got a great deal more than they can make useful. If you take the 9:15 o clock a. m. train from New York for Pittsburg on any day you will find the darkness after sundown relieved by frequent plunges alongside of long rows of flaming things that look like boiler furnaces, with holes in the top in place of chimneys, so that you see the white hot fire where the doors ought to be, and great leaping red and flames where the smokestack belongs. These are coke ovens, or furnaces in which bituminous coal is reduced to coke, and very beautiful and surprising things they are when seen by the hundred, in long lines and Indian file, on a pitch black night and in a region where, in some cases, no villages or houses or

In the heart of this luminous coke-oven country you suddenly shoot past great cloud of flame in the sky—a flame as big as a house, and shaped now like a hani, and next like a huge conical seashell. For half a mile more around it the country is brilliantly lighted, and men and fences and sheds and flying birds cast jet black shadows on the grass. At a second glance the vast cloud of flame is seen to be poised on a slender black pole twenty feet high. It takes a moment's study to bring a realization that the pole is an ordinary house-service gas pipe, and that the swaying, rolling cloud of fire is a flame of natural gas. If the cars would stop just there for a moment you would hear that burning gas roar and rumble and hiss with almost exactly the noise of a

good-sized cataract.

A great, yellowish white speck, down in the distant horizon ahead, is the first sign one sees of Pittsburg. That speck is a flame forty or fifty feet long and half as wide. It is the advertisement of a gentleman's furnishing goods store on Smithfield street, the Broadway of Pittsburg. The enterprising brothers who keep the store had a igure of "Liberty Enlightening the World" in the corner of their great new building, and when natural gas invaded the city they took the cumbersome Bartholdian imitation of a firebrand out of her hand, substituted twenty feet of gas-pipe for it, tapped the main in the middle of the street, and now they send a man up a hadder every night, and he lights a match and raises it to the pipe and, bang! a section of the city is lighted as bang: a section of the city is ingined ay no electric light ever began to light any part of outdoors. And there over the city this great balloon-shaped blaze sways and pulsates in the wind all night,

possesses
Sophocles, my gentle voiceborough, had not, when he pointed those
immortal lines, taken into consideration
that a man named Pugshe was ever going to appear in the arena of life. Had
he done so he would never have written
the done so yellow and white pieces from it and fling them away, patches of fire that look as if they were going to float along and keep their shape awhile, as whifts of steam do, but instantly they are

This natural gas carries no odor with it. You cannot detect its presence even when the air is laden with it. It leaks. from the mains in the Pittsburg streets, and, finding a vein of sand, penetrates its shell every year, the male in June for a highwayman and too large for and the female in July. They are the larceny on a petty scale. their hinges. In some of the mills and in the lot where the new jall is going up the gas jets burn forever. There is at least one town or city in this region wherein the street lights are never put out, because it would be a waste of

original lighting.
This new fuel is valued by manufacturers because of the intensity and evenness of its heating properties. One manufacturer said that in his opinion it will presently double the wealth-pro-ducing power of the industries in and near Pittsburg by improving the quality of every product in the development of which heat plays a part. For use in dwellings and offices it seems equally desirable. I only saw it in use if one house. There I saw it in an ordinary eylindrical stove. A pipe emptied the gas in at the bottom of the stove, where it used to be customary to keep the ash

At first, when the owner turned on his new fuel and dropped a match in at the stove door the top lid was shot into the ceiling, the door flew across the room, and the dampers blew out. He is an ingenious person. He got a lot of bricks, broke each one in two. put the half bricks in the stove so that they looked like big coals, turned on the gas, and chuckled to see how as he expressed it, he had "fooled the stove into think-ing he had returned to the old-fashioned way of getting heat." It fooled me also, for when the gas has been lighted in the stove for a few minutes the bricks become red-hot and looked precisely like coals. - Pittsburg Correspondence.

Progressive Agriculture

Progressive agriculture, as some appear to understand it, means going ahead, without regard to safety or expense. The young progressive farmer who never hoed an acre of corn or who never hoed an acre of corn of mowed an acre of grass, fancies that by applying "business principles to agriculture, he can roll up a fortune in a few years. He must have a farm as large as his father had in his old age: live in a more fashionable style: play thin hair, a full beard, and deep-sunken the gentleman at more expense; cut eyes, entirely obscured behind promlarger swells: speak louder, and be known nent glasses the paces backward and

dared to dream of el, carry chickens to market, wear guess it.

patched clothes and cart potatoes round like a pedlar. Not he. Talk to him about enlivating a farm of fifty acres! Why, he wants four or fice hundred acres, and he will demonstrate by figures that the more land he cultivates the larger his percentage of profits will be.

Talk to one of these progressive farms.

THE COMMODORE'S OPINION of HIS SON.

William H. Vanderbilt was a stranger to Wall street for a year. Before the ground a-running. Well, sir, we just run them poor fellows clean out'n the country. We tuck charge of the wagon was thrice more than that of any other man in the Western Hemisphere. It

he is not anxious to wait.

Now that is the point. I believe young men ought to be set right on. Instead of beginning with much, they ought to begin with little. Instead of but the point is the point of the property. No man ever had such a start in the world. That was not in reality William H. Vanderbilt's start, but up to the time of the old Commodulation. a large farm, they ought to have only a range farm, they ought to have only dore's death he had not beef a small one. Their experience is small, their judgment is weak, and their wants ought to be few. And beginning with a few acres, they will soon learn how to proceed to insure the best results. -- American Cultivator.

In Articulo Mortis.

One of the most eminent physicians One of the most cument processing the country, whose practice has been largely in hospitals and among the wounded, was asked lately. "Have you ever grown familiar with death?"
"No," was the answer. "I

"No," was the answer. "I saw a man die to-day, and the mystery and horror was as great to me as in the first death I saw in my boyhood." His questioner asked, 'Did you ever, in all the thousands of men and women

you have seen die, see one afraid to He reflected awhile, and then an

"Never but one. Nature, as Novalie says, usually carries the soul quietly from one world to the other. There is very rarely any shrinking from what lies beyond. But there is, almost always, an agonized looking back at some work left undone. In almost e his end was near, he has said, "If I could only"—do something which he had neglected to do while in health.

Dickens in one of his shorter papers tells the story of a man shipwrecked on a distant coast, who never can return but sits alone on the shore, looking back over the waste of water, remembering the love he might have given, the kind words and actions with which the kind words and actions when which he might have made the lives of those left behind happier, now that it is forever too late. "And we all," says the great novelist, "shall go upon that traveller's voyage at last

Hood, in one of his strongest poems, makes a woman look back on the hu-man ache and smart which she might had left unspoken, from that unknown

shore.
The Egyptians had a skeleton at their feasts perpetually to remind them of death; the Eastern tyrant could <u>not</u> send away the slave who stood beside his throne in his hour of triumph bid him remember he was mortal. Even down to the modern times it is considered by many pious men and women right and fitting to keep hourly before their eyes the thought of death. The Chinese and other Oriental nations put the idea, and even the name, of death out of sight. It is considered illbred;" "He has saluted the world," they say,

with expert evasion. After all, it is not dying which concerns us. It is life, to day, this hour and minute. These are ours. Death is in God's hand

It will avail you little to dwell each morning on the coffin and the worm. Consider rather the life-work and the service of God waiting for you on that day, and take it up heartily and zealously; that, if you are called away, you money to hire a lamplighter after the may not look back and say. "If I could original lighting."

only return to do it." when there is no return. - Youth's Companion.

Three Grafting-Wax Recipes

1. For winter grafting—French: Melt together two pounds of clear rosin and two ounces of beef or mutton tallow. and when cool add one fluid ounce of spirits of turpentine and about thirteen to fifteen fluid ounces of ninety-five per cent alcohol, added slowly over a m erate heat, the contents being well stirred until about the consistency of honey, or just so as to be applied with a stiff feather. Keep in a jar-mouthed bottle, and cork when not in use. It is a complete dressing for all wounds on

3. For early Spring—Major Freas: Four pounds of rosin, one pound of tal-low, and one of beesway; melt altogether over a slow fire, and when done about how the boys made a moonshiner pull as shoemaker's way is made. This may be softened with hot water if the and being comfortably scated, cur funny weather be too cool, and applied with friend went on:

a pandic.

3. For Summer, and to use upon trees

-Farm Journal: Four pounds of rosin one pound of beeswax, and from half to a pint of raw linseed; melt all together gradually, then turn into materials.

other kinds sometimes, strips of old muslin or calico from a quarter to a half an inch wide should be sound over the wax and the ends imbedded oned the into it so as to hold the grafts steady. gosh, Jedge, and to prevent the slit from gaping.

Dr. Koch, the discoverer of the com-

farther than his old fogy ancestors ever forward steadily as he speaks, knitting dared to dream of

Talk to one of these progressive farmers about experience, and he will laugh at you. Why, he is sure that he knows a thousand things that would astonish his father. Experience! To be sure he \$40,000,000. In addition he sustained a has not had it himself, but he knows shrinkage in the value of securities held who has, and what it is. He wants to by him of as much more, making a to-start, not at the bottom of the hill, but tal-decline in his wealth, according to at the top. He don't believe in climb-ing up slowly, working and waiting, and though he may be willing to work, father, old Commodore Vanderbilt, left

> The Commodore never had much faith in the ability of William H. The old man considered his son a good deal of a dunce. In short, he was inclined to redunce. In short, he was i gard him as a blockhead.

dore's death he had not been allowed to

he possessed any

When the Commodore started to train William H. for a business man he went at it in a characteristic way. He was determined to compel the young man to make his own way in the world, although he did not believe William H. had gumption enough to do it. He put his son on a farm at New Dorp, Staten Island, and told him he must earn his own living. It was a hard squeeze for William II. the year round. He was so pinched for money at one times that he resolved to place a mortgage on the farm for \$10,000. He went to a friend of his, who was also a friend of the Commodore, to obtain the money.
"I can't spare \$10,000." said the man.

"Why don't you go to the Commo "The Commodore would not let me have a dollar no matter how hard up I might be,"-replied William II.
"Well," said the man. "I will go to

the Commodore and see if he won't help you out. The man sought the Commodore and told him how much William was in need of money. The Commodore listened to the man's story, but when it was done he said, without a particle of

feeling:
"I won't let him have a dollar. He is big enough to take care of himself, and he's got to do it. When I was a young man like him I did not have anybody to go to and hand me out \$10,000 every time I wanted it, and I will teach him that he can not do it. He has had a better chance than I ever did, and it's mighty strange if he can't make a liv-

"Now, Commodore," said the man, "William H. has got to get this some-where, and you might as well let him

have it as anybody else. "He can't get a dollar from me," retorted the Commodore. "I'll tell you what I'll do, though, if you want to. I'll let you have the money and you can

lend it to him.' That was the manner in which William H. Vanderbilt received assistance from his father when he was in need of aid. When he inherited the old Com-modore's fortune he demonstrated that he was endowed with a great deal more business ability than anybody gave him-credit for. The Commodore died in credit for. The Commodore died in 1877. The fortune he left William H. was more than doubled by his heir in four years.

Leaving his lesson out of question entirely, the increase at present over the amount he received from his father is a

Vanderbilt could not resist the recent attacks upon his securities, which came from all sides, and at last was compelled to withdraw from the field. His sons tried speculation. One of them lost \$8,made money, but he did it by pursuing s course exactly the reverse of that of in price. His profit in speculation is un-His father ordered him, as well as his two brothers, to speculate no more. When Vanderbill and his three sons were all speculating at once the com-missions paid to brokers by them amounted to very nearly \$1,000,000 per annum. - N. J. iraily Journal.

"Sav, jedge, take a seat," said a funny citizen to the Herald's ink-slinger, the other day, "and let me tell

After borrowing a chew of tobacco

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principal streets, after night, an old North Carolina wagon drawn by two a pint of raw inseed; ment an organical gradually, then turn into water and pull as for making shoemaker's wax. This is a grafting wax that needs no seeing to afterward if well put on, by cosling to afterward if well put on, by cosling seeing to afterward if well put on, by cosling to a second to the most inseed and the second to the cosling to pants of the wagon. Even the most in-In cherry grafting always, and in first trip. I was standing in front of ther kinds sometimes, strips of old the fire over there in the old blue-front bar, when one of the moo slipped in at the back door and beekoned the barkceper to one side. "I gosh, jedge, said our friend, "I felt a mean streak run clean through me! I just winked at some of the boys, and you bet there was fun up. After our must live in a better house than his paring must live in a better house than his paring must live in a better house than his paring must live in a better house than his paring must live in a better carriage; sport a finer watch; and is much begin in a better carriage; sport a a-coming. He looked back one time and seed our cluss, which he thought dared to dream of.

The young progressive farmer has no idea of getting rich by the little; he is bound to have a pile all at once. He is not going to bring up lambs by hand, of 40 has enriched sciences to the same timber break yev mout of heard it then, sell turnips at twenty-five cents a bushsell turnips and are active for the boys tuck after him, and (in diagnat). No: if the mouth Festround and round they went over brush |bler.

wanted, and drove the wagon back to

town.
"In about two days I was standing up in front of a store, when I seed a long, lean, mad-looking fellow come over the hill. He seed me a standing there a whistling, and he called me out to one side, and says he. Partner, did you see an old covered wagon with two brindle steers pass through here t'other night?"

"Says I, 'I did.'
"Well,' says he, 'didn't they have some licker?'

"Says I, 'I don't know,' then smiled.
"Now, come, partner,' says he, 'tell me all about it.

"I took him down thar to Van Brand's lot and pinted him out the wagon and brindle steers. You never seed a fellow laugh as loud and as long in all yer life. He just rolled that licker out'n ther wagon quicker ner a jiffy, and all the boys in town had as much as they could drink for one time.'

And then our funny citizen was convulsed with laughter, and he invited the boys in to take a "horn."—Gwinnett (da.) Herald.

Experience in Keeping House

We believe that the statement is with-in the facts that most young ladies at their marriage have had no practical experience in that very dull affair of experience in that very dull affair of keeping house. We believe the mothers are much to blame here; they owe it to themselves and to their daughters that they become familiar and adept in household lore. "Love will not make the pot boil." says someone, sharply. Many a mother has brought up her daughter to occupy the sphere of the lily—'They toil not, neither do they spin,"—but the Heavenly Father, with reverence we say it, does not feed them as they had anticipated. This is a hygienic question as well. At a time when they become familiar and adept in gicnic question as well. At a time when a bride is entering upon an entirely new life, and should be tree from undue anxiety and worry, the new duties of the home often bring terror and heartache. Bear with me when I say these facts touch another generation. The vigor and vitality of a nation are determined by such conditions as these. The bride who can prepare an appetizing and wholesome board for her husband has brought him a dowry that wealth or culture cannot supply; the heart of her husband doth safely trust in her. She husband doth safely trust in her. She may play in the parlor divinely, and have an exquisite study on her easel, if she can not reign in the kitchen she is not prepared to make a home. This has been said so often, it seems like a twice told fale. But grave social questions that touch the family and the home are to be solved right here. How are we to have women fit for wives? are we to have women fit for wives?
What are the requisites? And let us premise no college or seminary can vive this degree, the most honorable in the world. The mother has a large share in this work; it is for her to bestow this title upon her girls.—"A Country Person" in Good Housekeeping.

Russian Dances in Oregon

A correspondent of The Overland Monthly writes: Alas, the society has no instrumental music; nor even the poorest squeak of a fiddle. In this straight the toughest throats among the brothers are devoted as a band. Kind hearted fellows—A and B and C and D -are arranged against the wall to chant for hours the strains of Ia, Ia, Ia, God's hand.

"Thou think'st of death," says the German. "Think rather of life, which is so much more imminent and awful."

"The particular is a good showing. Jay tolould was never than the strains of la, la, la, with all the changes of time and air necessary to guide the steps in a waitz, the derbilt lost more than Gould's fotal wealth and still had twice as much lar favorite of the people seemed to be lar favorite of the people seemed to be the American country quadrille. This was danced again and again, with, it seemed to me, every possible variety of blunder, the bridegroom acting as leader of the dance calling the figures, teartried speculation. One of them lost 88.

000,000 and another \$0.000,000. A third ing his hair like a Frenchman at the made money, but he did it by pursuing mistake of his friends, and shouting out his despairing instructions with a roll-ing Russian R, for all the world like an in the homenclature of Wall street was Altogether, the ball was a very time at the homenclature of Wall street was Altogether, the ball was a very time at fair, with hardly a graceful scene in the solid stocks for a deyoung girls, sisters of the bride. It was relieved, however, by one round in the ring dance, in which the little children and the bride took part, all singing a joyful children's song in Russian. However, by rude I do not mean rough, or that there was any breach of good man-ners, for the social courtesy of these people under all circumstances is remarkable, but simply there was an en-tire want of grace. Under similar cir-cumstances of poverty and no music I have seen the people of a French-community hold a ball and display all the charm of measured movement. But on the other hand, the social bond with the French was evidently artificial, or rather, no bond at all, but the pretense of a genuine and sincere, and though there was no harmony in their dance there was harmony in their minds.

> After Gen. Grant had appointed Judge Taft Secretary of War he invited a number of the leading Republican Senators to dine with him at the White House, that they might become personally acquainted. He forgot, however, to invite Judge Taft, who consequently reas not present, so those invited to meet him did not have the pleasure of seeing him. On another occasion, when Congress was investigating the Wash-ington real-state pool, Gen. Grant sent one of his sons to the Capitol to invite. informally a dozen Republican Sen-ators to dine at the White House for conference. The young Grant mistook that stanch Democrat, Eli Saulsbury, for Senator Morrill of Vermont, and so cigars were introduced. -Ben: Perley

all the surrounding towns.

make the request that your notice be published in ity of wheat marketed by farmers during from this station so far this season. | their visit north last evening. They had to the Makonsstar Externise. Such a request the month of December at 316 elevators and the month of December at 316 elevators and Muir & McAdam are putting up lard come by sleigh from Jackson. be positively promised unless handed in a treas of the whole number of electators and in these counties. The total number of trade.

The donation at the basement of the pleasantest social occasions which has claimed the attention of the

The crop report this month mainly relates to cost of producing the wheat, oat and corn crops, raised by crop correspondents in 1885. Correspondents were notified

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October, November, and December, is 9. in 1885. Correspondents were notified early in the season of the nature of the questions that would be asked them, and were doubtless well prepared to make sub the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. The number of bushels reported marketed in the same months of 1884 was 5,038,290, or 20 per cent of the crop of 1884. stantially accurate answers.

insurance and taxes, and the rental value of from 99 more elevators and mills than for building which is likely to be erected by wishing them many happy returns of the the farm dwellings. Each crop is credited the same month in 1884. with its proportionate share of the rental value of the farm dwellings, because from the nature of the case, each must be charged with its porportionate share of the interest taxes and insurance on the dwellings, at the same time that it is charged with the wages same time that it is charged with the wages are time that it is charged with the wages same time that the wage

Webster Farmers' Institute.

is naid out of their wages. The whole number of reports received is terest to our readers: The whole number of reports received is terest to our readers:

817, representing 650 townships. 561 61 Prof. J. B. Steere, of the University, mother of Elmer Halladay. these reports are from 405 townships in the spoke of "Chinese Agriculture." His One day last week Muir & McAdam

were in wheat, 9,968 acres or nine and 40 country life. He called attention parhundredths acres in each 100, were in oats,
and 7,852 acres, or 10 and 59-hundredths,
Every nook and corner is filled with

Three of them were raised by E. 16 occurred Friday.—Citizen.

Smith, each of which weighed 576 lbs.,
448, and 412; one raised by J. S. Kies

| Smith | Sm Acres in each 100, were in corn.

Something. Even the water ponds are weighed 448, and one by Aron Bruce, Louis. Michigan, Wisconsin and New The following statement shows the cost, utilized for water plants or fish culture. weighed 500 pounds.

York now furnish the principal sup-

of straw per acre and the rental value of be more expensive there than here. upon one acre in the southern four tiers of in which he upheld the assertions made says: Quits often some one regrets that by the average yield per acre, the cost of

The average price of wheat January 1st, genuine butter. 1886, was, in the southern four tiers of Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, read a practicounties, 85 cents per bushel, and in the cal paper on "Success in Life, its Aids the paper would never mention it. The northen counties 83 cents per bushel. The and Hindrances." crop of 1885 sold at these prices would bring the farmers in the southern section of the state \$5.63 per acre and in the northern Hugh Richards, of Jackson, was in tow enditures for fertilizers of all kins, seed, Tuesday. urance, taxes and repairs, seven per cent John Nestell, of Manchester, was in town interest on the value of the land on which

he crop was raised, and day wages for If the expenditures for wages, fertilizers, Fred B. Wood. seed, interest, insurance, taxes, and repairs, Frank Lambi capital invested in the crop, the net profit on investment in the southern counties is 38 Miss Ella Walker, of Brooklyn, is visitper cent, and in the northern counties 33

cent upon new ground, etc.

ing her aunt, Mrs. C. Walker The Davenport Bros. at the rink la Correspondents were requested to report | Monday gave a good performance. whether their wheat was 'grown on "summer follow, clover or timothy sod, wheat mer follow, clover or timothy sod, wheat of bleeding at the nose but is now very wedding, but suffice to say that all took village of Brooklyn, \$400. answers received show 1,194 fields of wheat much easier of which 29 per cent were upon oat stubble, The Hungarian gypsy hand drew a good were over, a large number of the audi-16 per cent upon wheat stubble, 15 per cent audience at the opera-house who seemed to dience remained, and were gerved to ice

stalks and rent, and divide by the average among Grass Lake people.

upon summer follow, 14 per cent upon enjoy the entertainment. clover sod, 10 per cent upon corn ground

on Tuesday.

- E. C. Baird and

home over Sunday

Mrs. Nathan Morse died on Monday alized from the affair morning. She has been a long resident of this place and leaves a husband and many The cost of producing and marketing one warm friends to mourn her loss. acre of oats in the southern counties was \$15.04, in the northern counties \$13.92, and

in the state \$14.68. Deduct the value of

TECUMSEH.

The Jackson county Sheep Breeders' straw and rent, and divide by the average and Wool Growers' Association met in cumseh next Sunday. counties, and 29 cents, the average in the Kennedy; assistant secretary, Wanacc II. two in Addison. \$19.33, in the northern counties \$19.05, and Frank Elmer and Frank Sanford.

on the cents as the cost of producing and marketing one bushel of ears of corn in the Fron Inc Local. southarn and northern counties respectively. H. R. Tuthiil, of Manchester, is Flint on Wednesday. Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester | The average price of corn in the state Jan- spending a few days with friends in this | Chester Gould, of New York state, is visuary 1, was 24 cents per bushel of ears. place and vicinity. A team will plow in the southern count-

> acres, and in the northern counties, one and of Manchester, attended the party at the night which he valued at \$500. town hall, Friday evening. The cost, including value of board of man and keep of team, of a man, team and plow
>
> E. S. Blythe and Miss. Eva Smalley,

CLINTON.

in the northern counties \$2.84. The cost, of Geo. H. Miles, Sunday, We must not be held responsible f timents exclusive of board, in the southern counties Over 50,000 bushels of wheat and move there April 1st. Reports have been received of the quant- 3,000 bushels of oats have been shipped Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Bancroft returned from

which 213,241 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 340.

M. E. church, Thursday evening, was a good people of Norvell, this season, was the 864 bushels in the second tier; 174,341 pleasant affair, and netted the pastor celebration of the 5th wedding anniversary bushels in the third tier; 280,792 bushels in \$48.50. the fourth tier; and 119,683 bushels in the Richmond, Gadd & Hogan bave tations cards were issued and about one

tary of State as Required by Law. of the whole number from which reports hogs, 5,300 sheep, 272 cattle and 70,000 hospitality. Friends from Saline, Clinton, have been received, there was no, wheat pounds of dressed dogs. Mrs. M. A. McClure, who has been and mirthful people, both young and old.

the woolen will company, we stated that day, took their departures homeward. it would be built on the west side of the factory. We should have said on the

The Institute held by the Webster east side. of laborers who are supposed to board notice of which was given in the EN- Friday morning announcing the death of themselves, and of course dwell in their TERPRISE, was a success. We were un- Mrs. L. E. Howland, of Palmyra, N. Y. Jacob Reithmiller. of Grass Lake. who own houses, or in houses the rent of which able to attend but we clip a few extracts He took the afternoon train for said has caused the people in that vicinity so

The total area of improved land representation of the life of the weight of which was 2,400 pounds. day, home to Brooklyn, where the funeral ented is 75,137 acres, of which 15,230 acres an amusing picture of the weight of which was 2,300 pounds day, home to Brookiyu, whome 27 and 92-hundredths acres in each 100 Chinese, their modes, especially their Three of them were raised by E. R. occured Friday.—Citizen.

Mrs. E. S. Cushman read an interesting essay on "Different Methods in Ag- in the protestant and six in the catholic The Eastern Jackson Farmers' Mutual culture." She spoke of the decline of grounds. Besides there have been 20 Insurance Co., with headquarters at riculture." She spoke of the decline of grounds. Desides there have been at agriculture in the eastern states, the con- bodies removed from other places and ment, viz: total amount of risks carried

Hon. Wm. Ball evidently proved by further part in the dances can have the day a white dove lighted on the carriage the fact that we send so many of our promoney belonging to them refunded by in which the relatives of the child were higher there than here, that living must calling upon the treasurer, C. S. Burland remained there until the procession roughs, before the close of the present reached the cemetery. The circumstance dwellings and there remains as cost of proProf. Johnson, of the Agricultural colducing and marketing the wheat grown lege, made a few remarks on the paper.

A grain fill addies a second of the house ducing and marketing the wheat grown lege, made a few remarks on the paper, A suffering fellow-editor very truly before lighting on the carriage.

Mr. Hinds in speaking of the frauds in state. Dividing these amounts respectively the manufacture of dairy products said, per. So does the editor. A minister hour Sunday morning. The fire origin if oleomargarine was to be put upon the wanted in some church news but did not ated from a defective chimney and had market, it should be labled as such, and want it bad enough to come around and gained good headway before it was diswheat in the southern four tiers of counties is found to be 59 and six-tenths cents, in the northern counties 58 and two-tenths counties and two-tenths counties 58 and two-tenths counties 58 and two-tenths counties 58 and two-tenths counties 58 and count cents, and the average cost in the state 59 Mr. Moore was of the opinion that has made some near improvement, but some has instance lady from Grass Lake, butterine was nearly as well liked as does not think it worth while to notify son, an instance lady from Grass Lake, remarked that he might go forever but is about \$12,000, insured for \$9,000.

fact is he is a very clever gentleman when you meet him and draw him out, but he never comes to the office except when he wants to pay his subscription. \$281.

hall Tuesday evening, was a success, \$500. guests of hall was crowded to its fullest capacity, \$5,066.66. and the majority of the audience were H. H. Fellows to R. K. Fellows.

as evidently well pleased with the enter. \$5,066.66. tainment. Having witnessed similar P.V. redicted to R.K. Fellows, ertainments, we can say candidly \$2,000.

was equal if not superior to any before | van, \$200. their parts well. After the exercises

cream and cake. About \$35 were re-

Lenawee County Items.

at Springville, twelve miles west of To- himself. Yours Resp., D. HYNDMAN. M. D. yield per acre, and we have 30 and two Jackson yesterday afternoon and elected. The following are the number of firms. The present winter is said to be the tenths, the cost of producing and marketing officers for the ensuing year as follows: that pay a liquor tax to some of the dullest for many years in the beer busia bushel of oats in the southern counties, 26 Président, J. P. Dean; vice-president, towns in Lenawee county: Adrian 36; ness. The brewers all over Michigan and one-tenth cents, the cost in the morthern Chas, A. Woods; secretary, Wallace E. Clinton three; Tecumseh seven; and are complaining that that the saloons do

state. The average price of oats in the state, January I, was 30 cents per bushel.

The cost of producing and marketing one are of com in the southern counties was The control of the southern counties was The control of the southern counties was The control of the Lenawee county court house, which we mentioned a few weeks The control of the control of the Lenawee county court house, which we mentioned a few weeks The control of the control of the Lenawee county court house, which we mentioned a few weeks The control of the co ago, by one of the employes of the telein the state \$10.14. Deduct the value of Surprise parties seem to be raging phone company has been repaired, the company paying the bill of \$65.

Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Bancroft returned from iting friends in town.

NORVELL

We solleit correspondence and news items from ies, an average of one and three-fourths A. W. Munsell and Miss May Bodine Dr. Hyndman lost a horse last Sunday The Norvell lodge of L. O. of G. T., will visit the Napoleon lodge next Tuesday evening.

lot in the village of Napoleon, and will

take up his abode in this village April 1st.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT.

Counties north of the southern four tiers.

At 23 elevators and mills, or eight per cent shipped since August 31st, 1980 live hundred guests partook of their generous Manchester and other places were there and

In 1884 reports were received from about which meets in Detroit this week, ful couple. Rev. W. L. Palmer read an The list of questions included all that 40 per cent and in 1885 from about 49 per This is Mr. Woodward's 18th term, as original poem. The Palmer family favored the company with music and as the mid-

Jackson County Items.

from the Register which may be of inplace. Mrs. Howland was a grandterest to our readers:

| The took the atternoon train for said has caused the people in that vicinity so much trouble, was sentenced to prison on Monday for 15 years for a reader. Monday for 15 years for arson. Oscar Palmer of Brooklyn came hese reports are from 405 townships in the spoke of "Chinese Agriculture."

His One day last week Mur & McAdam outhern four tiers of counties.

The total area of improved land represent the southern part of China. He first gave than 19 months old, the combined who died at the county house. Wedness.

agriculture in the eastern states, the control interred in the protistant grounds. 15 by the company \$654,900, losses paid in MY SALE immigration from England and other from the cemetery at Newburg, four 1885, \$34.20, amount paid officers and countries. The reason, she said, was from Ann Arbor, and one from Bridge-directors for fees and salaries \$55.50.

Mr. Jones having been brought up in club, on Monday evening, it was deed.

England, thought as good opportunities ed to hold a sheet and pillow case mas.

Were to be had in England as in querade in the near future. All mem
America.

Hon. Wm. Ball evidently proved by further part is the denote wish to take.

How were being taken to the vault on Tues-

Real Estate Transfers. WASHTENAW COUNTY. J. E. Rogers to John B. Gough, Saline,

The Japanese wedding at the town G.O. Allen to Wm. Sweezey, Mano both financially and otherwise. The R. K. Fellows to H. H. Fellows, Sha

that the one given Tuesday evening, Orin W. Gage to Erastus S. Cooper, sylwitnessed by us. Our space will not Jackson countr.

Lovett I. Hoag to Dewitt C. Cobb, con-Mrs. Amelia Berger had a severe attack admit an extended discription of the veys too; and 8. Irwin's addition to the

> ED. ENTERPRISE.-I am responsible for the "scarlet fever scare," as one of your e concludes projed to be only "scarled rash after all." There is a distinction without a difference, an explanation, of which will doubtless be interesting reading should Rev. J. M. Getchell, is going to preach your said correspondent see fit to correct

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ESTATE OF THOMAS LOGAN.

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As usual, of our Entire Stock of Clothing and

Obanges in display advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at weath of the whole number of elevators and mills.

Muir & McAdam are putting up lard of their own make into attractive labled three and five pound pails for their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at weath of the whole number of elevators and mills of their own make into attractive labled three and five pound pails for their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at weath of the whole number of elevators and mills of the whole number of elevators and mills of the whole number of elevators and mills of their own make into attractive labled three and five pound pails for their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at weath of the whole number of elevators and mills of their own make into attractive labled three and five pound pails for their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at weath of the whole number of elevators and mills of their own make into attractive labled three and five pound pails for their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at weath of the whole number of elevators and mills of their own make into attractive labled of

We have a fine line of

of Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Bancroft at their pleasant home, last evening. Appropriate invi-

On Hand Call and See Them

A. H. GREEN

The list of questions included all that were asked one year ago, and in addition, questions as to the cost of barnyard manure spread on the fields, the expenditures for isometric and the rental value of the days and the rental value of the cost of December, 1885, were received by the property of the days and the rental value of the list of questions as to the cost of barnyard manure and the cost of barnyard man

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Weeks, Latimer & Co's drug store in We will Sell all Goods

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COME EARLY Will Find the

as itemized for this report, of producing and marketing, at the time one acre of wheat in the southern and one acre of wheat in the southern are acreased. Terms Strictly Cash.

POTTLE & LEWIS.

In the discussion it was denied that living was cheaper in this country. Rev. Mr. Jones having been brought up in Club, on Monday evening, it was decid England, thought as good expectations. Water. Water. One assessment was made at the rate per cent of one-half mill, amounting to club, on Monday evening, it was decid England, thought as good expectations.

Has taken all I purchased for the Season, and some parties are waiting forme to get them.

The Works are Four Weeks Behind

with their orders. i have orders in and hope soon to

Soon. I am just receing a Fine Line of

the editor. A gentleman not long ago aged 80 years. The loss on the property Table & Pocket Cutlery

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\$5 Mens Boots \$2 50 Ladies Shoes \$ \$3 50 Felt Boots for \$2 50. \$1 50 Mittens 75cts.
37 a yard all wool Curpet for 75cts oct Pes for abote pur pound Sct Crackers for Sets. 25ct Conce for 15cts a car 25ct Coffee for 18cts. 1ct cake of Soap for Scts, \$1 Horse Brueb 65cts, 75ct Molasses for 60cts par ge Suct Syrup 48cts gal. 10ct gal Ston- crocks 7cts me des Plates at \$1 25 dez for 85cts. Set of Cups and Savoers worth 45cts for 25cts, \$3 50 Bed Room set for \$2 25. \$1 Glass set for 65cts, \$8 Lamp for \$5 \$2 set Knives and Forks for \$1 25

J. H. MILLER & CO.

Manchester Enterprise. BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Traveler's Guide.

, Tecumseh. ARE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Miss Libbie Curtis went to Hanover in receipt of a letter of inquiry regarding of consumption at his residence here. YPSILANTI BRANCH-LASING DIVISION. yesterday to visit friends.

STATIONS. | Way Express | Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Baldwin spent FROM JACKSON. JACKSON BRANCH -DETROIT DIVISION.

on Monday.

Lewis' quarter off sale.

and passed on a lot of bills.

kicked the beam at 810 pounds.

that account.

day evenings.

Florida, this morning, with a car load of FRANK McGINN, Ticket Agent. TO JACKSON. | Accom. | Mail. | Express | on Tuesday. HOPM 123AM Dr. Sheldon went to Chelsea on Tues- flower seeds and they are a choice collec-

Baxter's in town.

about the first of March. The council met on Tuesday evening S. W. Clarkson has been re-elected a bright and attractive number contain-

The Bohemian oat men were in town turned to Jackson from the west, made snow scene. A handsome colored work west turned to Jackson from the west, made snow scene. A handsome colored work west that lev. D. R. office building, and miniture copies of The Bohemian oat men were in town turned to Jackson from the west, made on Tuesday. A branch office of the as- his relatives here a visit this week. The bohemian oat men were in town turned to Jackson from the west, made of the strongly on Tuesday. A branch office of the as- his relatives here a visit this week. The bohemian oat men were in town turned to Jackson from the west, made of the strongly of the strongly strongly shirts donation had reached \$40 and was the various editions of the Free Jeress, by habit some interesting stories contributed by the most pleasing writers. A beautiful steel graying is offered as a premium

Shire's donation had reached \$40 and was the various editions of the Free Press, be habitually full. Eviceds had labored giving also the circulation of each, viz. with the erring stories contributed by the most pleasing writers. A beautiful is over \$72 and all the returns are not in yet.

hog to V. P. Cash on Friday which fell and severely sprained her arm. crowd at the rink Tuesday night and rell's 5th birthday party on Saturday. they cut their entertainment short on Mrs. S. H. Pennington who has been contributes the story entitled "New Ann Arbor during the year 1885.

hand performer amused a fair audience last.

report having a very pleasant time. Grass Lake, on Sunday afternoon, and and one on the building next to the til Monday.

Last Saturday being Freddie Burtless' with a fever.

ninth birthday the occasion was made

Albert Case, Master of Manchester

members of the band have made an effort guns of salvation. Courier.

to sustain the organization and it is in with a fever.

Wm. Hanke, of River Raisin, who and Miss Delia Feldkamp, both of Freedom.

farm. We now learn that the attach- place, with her daughter are visiting The Royal Arch Masons, of this village, surance companies in the county is as

There will be a special meeting of visiting relatives in Manchester for some erings last Saturday evening, that has total amount of property at risk is nearly Adoniram council R., & S. M. on Friday time past, returned home to this place, been participated in here for a number of eight millions. Adoniram council K. & S. M. on Friday time past, returned nome to this prace, occu participant in also on Tuesday evening Friday Grass Lake News.

The funeral will be held at the Bethleman says that he has contained in the Bethleman says the Bethleman says that he has contained in the Bethleman says the Bethleman says

That charming childrens magazine Band concer-"Our Little Ones" and "The Nursery" was excellent and that they felt repaid days of yore, when visitors from neigh- her husband arrived there from Rocheshas arrived and as usual has many pretty for going.

light and pleasure to the old as well as We learn that Prof. Swift received a At the close of the chapter they all re- arrested, Our wheat buyers have paid a little gerously ill. He took the afternoon train evening was spent in a social manner. the Dayton Hedge Co., nau entirely value cated this territory, but the compnay inof the Ypsilanti branch and Mrs. Swift of the Ypsilanti branch and Mrs. Swift went on the accomposition, via Jackson.

The me adamus proceeding on the part is their agent for southern Washtenaw latter extreme extra receipts, 15cts.

place and from all appearance we would He has some stock, wattle, swine neys one week to file briefs. On the 26th and others in this neighborhood also judge that they thoroughly enjoyed the and took to carry on farming. They in- last, the court granted the Dr. the ceived consignments.—Register. tend to build a new house in the spring. peremtory writ, compelling the board to The politicians are just now discussing mand at 50cts per bu.

In the mid-winter Century may be against the supervisors for some time ago to a new pattern of gasoline stove at Kingsley's. It was a four burner with page generator and the frame was square. He think it is the best pattern of gasol.

In the mid-winter Century may be against the supervisors for some time pine generator and the frame was square. 45 American writers, among whom are and this may teach the board to have der the statute, as by admitting their FURS—Coon 20/6/75cts; skunk 20/6/75cts.

We think it is the best pattern of gaso. Lowell, Whittier, Rigiow and others. A more respect for the rights of others in guilt they admit having violated their fox \$1; mink 25/630; musk rat 8/6/10cts line stove we have yet seen and presume fac simile of Lincoln's "God-speed letter" their deliberations. We are lead to be guilt they admit having violated their full line of goods to be here before con- there are many stories to both humorous bers of the board have put forth various and battery for excluding him from the bushel firmation in the churches. He has made and historical natures. Of most import- reasons why the bill should not be paid, depot a few days ago as he entered the ONIONS-Are dull at 50@60cts per bu. firmation in the churches. He has made and historical flat and historical flat flat to presume that the concluded pot to get warm. Porter was fined \$5 quite a speciality of confirmation suits ance in Bric-a Brac is a prose sketch of but it is fair to presume that the concluder of the concluder

J. H. Hollis arrived home on Saturday

The ENTERPRISE Publishing House is search of health, is living in the last stages

The trial of the Steffenoski Crane spent Sunday in Chelsen. Sunday visiting friends in Grass Lake. The trial of the Stenenosa State Mr. Frank Renan will start in clerking case was to have come off before Esquire Godfrey Dieterle went to Ann Arbor Case was to have come on school after selecting a jury next week for Schenk & Co., at Chelsea. on Saturday and returned this morning, the parties concluded it best to settle, Postmaster John Renan and two young Miss Myrta Poucher, of Adrian, visited which was accordingly done by Crane ladies, of Freedom, spent Sunday in Saline, relatives and friends in town last week. paying the costs and expenses, which We learn that Mrs. Lorenzo Coon is amounted to about \$30.

> Waters and Schmedlen have nad ones printed at the Enterprise office for a Mrs. John Paul had a wood bee Tuesday.
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> John Engle, the shoemaker, sens rark travelled, his Engle, the shoemaker travelled travelled to the shoemaker travelled tra invitation reads:

Mr. Cuddeback, of the firm of Chucrhill, Bennett & Co., of Toledo, was in town James Vick, the Rochester seedsman,

850 . of that burg. is visiting at her grand father's, William

The new pay car passed through here less in town this week. less in town this week.

Mrs. Florence Russell went to Hillsdale yesterday morning to remain until dale yesterday morning to remain unt Saturday is the last day of Pottle & dale yesterday morning to remain until in the stove.

The township board have added about Ann Arbor, for another year. Tom Gleason, the cow boy, having re- Lady Bountiful and is a charming Sharon, the past week.

with the book this year. kicked the beam at 810 pounds.

Invitations printed at the ENTERPTIFE

The February St. Nicholas is full of elegant illustrations, the frontispiece be-

yisiting friends in Lansing for several Bits of Talk for young Folks" which Ann Arbor town has paid 25 cents that the reader is left to guess at half the sorgy toper inside, with the full turned home on Saturday will be found interesting to the young Button, a ventriloquist and slight of weeks past returned home on Saturday will be found interesting to the young hand performer amused a fair audience last.

Ann Aroor town has paid 20 cents bounty on 1,280 woodchuck scalps since people. For the older people are several last May. at Goodyear hall on Monday and Tues P. F. Blosser, high priest of Meridian interesting historical papers on George chapter, No. 48. R. A. M., attended the Washington, giving an illustration of John Koch, of Lima, claims to have A brave couple who had the courage to meeting of the grand chapter in Detroit his home and of Mount Vernon in 1796. raised 36 bushels of clover seed on 11

Among the Law-makers is continued in acres of land. face the severe storm last Friday and last week. face the severe storm last rriugy and drove to Clinton to attend the dance. Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Berger drove to stories. The chimney on the Gwinner block visited his brother Addis and family, unand one on the building next to the til Monday.

been the means of furnishing our citithe treasury:

Monday evening to attend the Gypsy cumseh and nine from Clinton, and the bought a farm and were living happily Band concert. They said the singing lodge room assumed an appearance as in together until one day last week when

the bed-side of his sister who was dan- per was served, and the balance of the

last, the hearing and argument under the

establishes the Dr. in the right.

We have over 50,000 envelopes of var ious sizes, colors and qualities which we offer to our customers, with a card nearly for several years and afterward conducted printed on them at reduced prices. Call

their "Select German Stories." from G Miss Julia Conklin visited friends in A. Sharteau, superintendent of the Gales : Tecumseh last Monday and Tuesday. burg public schools, and formerly of our Mr. Fred Pützemyer, Jr., of Freedom, Farmers having Barley to sell can get high school.

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Come and hear the music play. Come and drive dull care away, Come out to the ball." Henry Luckhardt is agent for the Thrifty has sent us unsolicited, 21 packages of Farmer, a magazine published in Portland, Maine for which he has taken 22 subscrib-

day to do some dental work for citizens tion too. Perhaps our mention of the ers thus far. reliability of the seeds grown and sent 934 " Miss Mary Townsend, of Klinger's Lake, out by that popular house prompted the generous proprietor to send them. In another column will be found an adver
Mr. & Mrs. William Bowers, of Sharon ing frame, at Dieterlie's furniture store, Well, we got him on our hands and Surplus, another column will be found an advertisement of James Vick's seeds to which we call the attention of all of our readers.

Mr. & Mrs. William Bowers, of Sharon ing frame, at Dieterne's furniture store, in Manchester. Hattle Fellows. Huntley was a very mad man just then and vowed he'd have reveige on Mr. C. Miss May Hunt spent Friday after- we call the attention of all of our readers. A. T. Kirkwood has let the contract to

THURSDAY, JANUARV 28, 1886. John Volland and family last week.—

John Crag, of Manchester, visited reading a newspaper when her eyestruck the following announcement: Coats one house in the spring and has let the contract o'clock a. m. The convention is called new o'clock a. m. The convention is called new of three or four void three o Mr. Golwell, of Napoleon, has been visiting his brother-in-law, Wm. Burtless in town this week.

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Mrs. Golwell, of Napoleon, has been with the form of the purpose of effecting a permanent organization, and arranging for the holding of annual meetings by the prosecutors.

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> Godey's Lady's Book for February is see county. cashier of the First National Bank of ing many beautiful engravings. The ty, and Hiram Pierce, of Sylvan, have been frontispiece being an engraving entitled visiting their brother, Morey A A. Pierce, of Press building in Detroit. On the other In a dilling not far from Boston a

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Washtenaw County Items.

this number besides a variety of shorter The Ann Arbor workingmen's society mer, a daughter. number 122 members and is in good number 122 members and is in good financial condition having \$2,990.1 in HAFLEY.—In Sylvan on Tuesday, Jan. 18th, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Haffey, a and one on the building next to the engine house on Railroad street caused alarms of fire, but the department was not needed.

Mrs. A. K. Gage has been at Tecum that have been here this season. They have given dances and other entertainments that have given dances and other entertainments of this Athens was too stubbornly guardments for the public's amusement. The

merry by the presence of about 56 of his little friends who pleasantly spent the afternoon with him.

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Wm. Hanke, of River Raisin, who and Miss Delia Feldkamp, both of Freedom, this manner that they hope to benefit this manner that they hope to benefit this manner that they hope to benefit themselves financially while they afford pleasure and profit to the public, and we gained the use of his hand and is loud in praise of Dr. C. F. Kapp's surgical skill.

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GRIFFIN—ROWLAND—At the residence of Frank Thompson, in Clinton, Jan. loss years than Von Moitke. Tough old the praise of Dr. C. F. Kapp's surgical skill. The membership of three mutual in-

with a large number of invited compan-follows: Washtenaw 2,073; German Mrs. B. W. Bunnell, who has been lors, enjoyed one of the pleasantest gath- 1,089; Southern Washtenaw 268. The

next, for work. All companions take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

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Mr. & Mrs. N. Shimid and Mr. & from Sylvan, two from Chelsea, one from Some months ago 2 couple claiming to Markets by Telegraph.

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cars at 90c, 91 bid; 1 car at 90 cts; Fel boring lodges and chapters were frequent. ter, N. Y., and had the traunt couple. e 20,000 bu at 90c. CORN-No 2 spot, 2 cars at 3Sets, after-ward offered at 37;cts; January, 10,000 We learn that Prof. Swift received a paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where suptelegram on Friday summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, where summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, which has been summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, which has been summoning him to paired to the Goodyear house, which has been summ the Dayton Hedge Co., had entirely va- No 2 spot, 30 to hid

Wm. Kent formerly of this village and order to show cause, came up in Supreme E. Baur & Son received from Wash-A sleigh load composed of some of the now of Edenville, Midland county, Court at Lansing; A. F. Freeman for Dr. lington Friday 20 german carp with members of the baptist Sunday school at writes to renew his subscription to the Taylor, and prosecuting attorney Norris which they have stocked the waters on Chelsea came here on Tuesday last and Exterprise and says that he has 168 for the supervisors; after hearing argu- their fruit farm, west Huron street. The took dinner at the baptist church in this acres of land, 10 of which is improved. ment, the court gave the respective attor ush came from the U.S. fish commission

APPLES-Good apples are in good They have good sleighing which the pay his bill as presented. We presume a scheme which is being quietly worked BARLEY-Is steady at \$1@1 Coleman Advocate of which Frank converted for the converted for the supervisors will now have no hesitency up to secure for Wm. G. Doty the demosays the sleighs look like flat cars. He in auditing the Dr.'s claim. The pro- cratic nomination for county clerk next choice and for extra choice some are paying Deane is editor and publisher. It is a is well and apparently happy. The Enceedings have been both contested on fail. Mr. Doty's friends are in the field as high as lacts per Ib. ewsy sheet, well gotten up and fairly

TERPRISE joins his friends here in wish
cell patronized.

The concern is owned ing him and his success in their new the Coleman News Co., and Frank

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own good.—Register. Perhaps not.

SEANS—There is a wide range in the early—perhaps a little too early for his price owing to the difference in quality;
own good.—Register. Perhaps not. elsewhere, and among our citizens generally. There has been great complaint

County Treasurer Belser is considering

CORN—In the ear is steady at 20%25ct Our attention was called a few days In the mid-winter Century may be against the supervisors for some time the advisability of causing the saloon- per bu.

that it will be a favorite with the ladies to Grant is found in this number also lieve that the despotic handling of Dr. bonds—Register.

A. H. Green, the peoples' clothier, has "Anecdotes of McOlellan's Bravery." Taylor's bill was a gross injustice to his W. L. Baxter, \$\frac{1}{25}\$ Ann Arbor, caused Dressed, \$4 40.64 60 per hundred. had a very satisfactory patronage the Each story is profusely illustrated which rights, at least, the Supreme Court seems the arrest of A. W. Porter, depot police LARD Country lard brings 6@8cts per past year and is placing his orders for a adds to the general interest. In fiction to view it in that way. Individual mematic M. C. railroad depot, for assault OATS—In good demand at 27@30cts per

lieve. The case has been carried up. red at 85cts per bu.

Dr. Wright who practiced dentistry here A gentlefonn in New York sends the tollowing retaining one of the late Stan-A county prohibition conference is ley N: Huntley, author of the ospoopenan office in Battle Creek, until his health Mrs. C. J. Robison spent vesterday in at the Engenerate office and see them.

an office in Battle Creek, until his health going to be held in Adrian February 1st.

dyke papers, etc.

"Mr. Huntley was boarding at Hack
Wheat, Oats, and Clover Seed.

Jan. 21, 1886.

Mail Wagon" showing circulation of the

weekly by states, also a view of the Free

122,000. If we thought that we could

awake paper in the west. It gives all the

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Married.

STABLER FELDKAMP .- At the resi-

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the Free Press we would do so for we be- ment of fright.

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Cooped I'm in a Coffin

After two hours' sleen the old full

awn upon him. He finally raised b

head, looked down the length of leoflin, surveyed the tombstones a

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells ParkThis young man was originally nonGermany, and, though well-read and travelled, his English was of the Gus
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Williams variety.

Miscellaneous.

- Always on hand.

de Stan- HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

noticed that Mr. Huntley was in a very tween his residence and that of his father. All persons indebted to me are politely his German friend (Mr. C.) by tipping School inspector Johnson is making calls on the poor pedagogues of the town this at once as I need what is due me now and need it badly. A. O. TAYLOR, M. P. board. Sure enough we were overboard

I will work up Portraits in Ink, Crayon, or Water Color at -reduced rates. See Mr. C. said. Ve vill do it, but to me samples of my work with prices, includ- he said, 'Ve vill drop him in de vater.' \$ 50,000 0 59,368 86

side is a picture of the London, England, attempt was recently made to reform

lieve it to be the most thoroughly wide | One warm summer atternoon the old fellow got as full as a tick, when the news, stating facts, and is not so brief from an undertaker and placed the

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Miscellaneous.

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ance with Sections 18, 19 and 67 of the General Banking Law as ammended in 1871.

Jan. 21, 1886.

Doard. Sure enough we were overboard and the boat was full of water. Huntley alone saving himself by holding on to the mast and only wetting his feet. As we could not get the boat entirely up to the shore, Huntley asked Mr. C. and myself to carry him along on the shore, Huntley asked Mr. C. and the shore, Huntley asked Mr. C. and myself to carry him along on the shore of the s

at his earliest opportunity. We were a | I do solemnly swear that the above statement i noon and Saturday with her friend Mrs.

Rartlett in Clinton.

The advertisements of some clothing Rartlett in Clinton.

The advertisements of some clothing Field & Son to remodel his residence. The A convention of the prosecuting at nice looking party on our surrival in true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We were a like solemnly swear that the above statements of cooking party on our surrival in true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886

Rat-Killing at Cambridge.

There are a few students at Harvard college each year, writes a correspondent of the New York Herald, whose natural thirst for sport is not satiated by the tame and ordinary attractions of college rowing, base-ball, foot-ball and lawn tennis. They want something lawn tennis. They want something more exciting, and to supply this want some of the more wealthy students a short time ago started a polo club and won glory for themselves and their ponies at Newport last summer. There are other students more venturesome and realthess where longing for availables. are other students more venturesome and reckless, whose longing for excite-ment can only be satisfied by sports of more bloody character. The result has been that during the past few years hard-glove contests and cock-fights have not been of infrequent occurrence in the college rooms. Last winter there was a brutal dog-fight in one of the most thickly inhabited of the college domiciles. So secret have these affairs been kept that probably not more than a dozen students have known of them, and during the past six years only one of them has leaked out and appeared in print. It would mean immediate expuision for expurying concerned if the facult sion for everyone concerned if the facul-ty should get wind of any of these con-

To-night a new feature was added to this course of secret entertainments given to wealthy young Harvard bloods. It was a rat-killing contest in one of the It was a rat-killing contest in one of the most richly furnished parlors in the finest of the fine-buildings of the university. A wealthy western student owns pretty black and tan dog who recently has developed much skill in killing rats.

A short time ago he offered to bet a fellow-student that his pet could finish tifty of the rodents in thirty minutes. The wager was accepted and \$200 a side was put up the next day. A few friends of the principals were let into the secret, and it was estimated that fully \$1,000 changed hands on the result to-

night.

Early this evening the rats were brought in a box to Cambridge by a well-known rat-catcher of the north end of Boston, who also furnished a large, round pit. The room presented a queer scene at about 9 o'clock, when the sport began. The elegant furniture had been piled up promiscuously on all sides of the room, and standing and sitting the room, and standing and sitting upon it were twelve young men, the sons of some of the wealthiest families in this state. New York, and the west. They were their hats on the back of their heads, were smoking cigarettes and excitedly offering wagers, on the result of the contest. The rats were hig and hungry, and their squeals then and ring the contest sent a cold shive with the backs of the students, for fearest the noises would attract the noises wealth attract the noises wealth attract the noises. at the noise would attract the notice he college officers.

The dog was soon put into the pit.

the is a beautiful specimen of the black
and tan, and weighed a trifle over ten
counds. He went at his victims victous-, and after dispatching one of the dealing brutes would grab another with lightning-like rapidity. The hungry rate fought well, and often succeeded in biting the dog. In a short time he was covered with blood, and at one ne, about twenty minutes after the be-ning of the contest, he showed signs weakening, and it was feared by his ckers that he would have to be taken at of the pit. Suddenly he made a onderful brace and went at his little k lled the last rat ten seconds before his

cliotted time was up. The game little dog was then taken out, his wounds were washed and dressed and the dead rats and pit were taken back to Boston by the rate-atcher. The little black and tan was literally covered with bites, but was apparently in no danger of dying from them.

A Bit of Realism.

This simple little tale, a bit of realism, is founded on "Howell's Titles:"

If not particular as to the chronologiest order. William Dean Howell's writ inga might be memorized as follows
Al east it would be only "A Modern
Instance," if "Dr. Breen's Practice" in the "Three/Villages" should lead to "A Chance Acquaintance" with "The Lady of Aroostook:" and if he should take of Aroospoe, and in he should take upon himself "A Fearful Responsibility,"
Their Wedding Journey" would be "A Foregone Conclusion," after which they would naturally take their "Italian Journeys"—through "Tuscan Cities," avoiding "The Garreters" during the "Indian Summer," in The Parlor Car" or "The Sleeping Car," of course using or "The Sleeping Car," or course using "The Register" at the betel stopping places, at each of which they would take "A Day's Pleasure." They might chance to meet their friends "Abraham Lincoln," Rutherford B. Hayes." or "Colonel Silas Lapham." This would be all followed resturably about he had to the control of the con be all followed naturally enough by "Venetian Life," where the "Doctor," or the "Lady," of both, would make their "Suburban Sketches," and write their "Suburban Sketches," and write their "Poems," or "Choice Antobiography Essays." All this would but previous their farewell to earth, via "The levator" to the "Undiscovered Country." Would this supposition be "A Counterfeit Presentment, or 'Out of the Question?' How-ells could it be?— Editor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine for February.

The New German ironclad Oldenburs will be of entirely novel construction It is a broadside ship with ten-iner guns—five on each side, two above and three below deck, but the whole five car be concentrated on the same point with sufficient force, it is estimated, to dis solle even the strongest ironelad. The deplacement of the Oldenburg is 5,200 tons, and her engines 3,900-horse power enabling her to steam fourteen. English nifes an hour. The German Govern ment are apparently not well satisfied with the construction of the torpedo boats at Stettin. They have ordered new ones in England, and refuse to ac-cept six that have been completed China also has ordered her three new ironclads to be built in England and

A Diabolical Suggestion.

Kosciusko Marphy is an amateur writer of plays. He wrote a very sad tragedy, and it was brought out by ragody, and it was brought out by some local amateurs—but the public expressed their disapprobation very plainly. Murphy was very indignant.

"The Austin public are a blank of fools," he exclaimed.

"I'll tell you how you can get even with them," said Gilheoly.
"How?"

"How?"
"They laughed at your tragedy, now you write a comedy, and see if that don't take the laugh out of them. Make them feel bad. Write a comedy."— Texas Siftings.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A West Virginia woman has insisted on lying in bed for over forty years, all looked up with a ghastly smile, wishing though in good health. This is believed to be the first authenticated case on record where the husband gets up first and the conductor, we're off the truck ord where the husband gets up first and builds the fires. Milwankee Journal.

Magistrate -- Ever been arrested beore? Prisoner No, sah.—Magistrate Didn't I send you to the Island last winter for ten days? Prisoner I dedar's to goodness, now I looks at yo'dge, I b'lieves yo'did. But Ise a poo'dan' to 'member faces. N. Y. Sun. Some one placed a piece of Limburger

chant has been loudly proclaiming that as the time arrived for taking the rethe city needs a sewer system right mains to the centetry a severe thunderaway, as the smell of sewer gas is something awful.— Santa Cruz (Cal.) Sennot to start until the worst of the storm

In Iowa there lives a man who draws a pension because ten years ago bis wife struck him with a broomstick. Under this arrangement, if the editor of this paper lived in lowa, he would be entitled to two pensions and a comfortable home for life. Quilman (Ta). Frec Press.

'rec Press.

Tramp (at the back door)—Will you withing to eat? Woplease give me something to eat? Wo-man-Not a thing. Tramp-Nor nuth-in' to drink? Woman-Nor nuthin' to drink. Tramp—No cast-off clothes. Woman—None. Tramp—Well, would you tell a poor, unfortunate man what time it is?—St. Paul Globe.

time it is?—St. Paul Globe.

"Why, Palette, old boy," said Robinson, heartily, "where have you been lately; out of town?" "Ya as," replied Palette, "been up along the line of the Hudson painting little bits of scenery—trees, rocks, and that sort of thing, you know." "Ab. ah! Patent medicine ads, I suppose!"—N. N. Times.

"O, Mr. Van Duden," said a young dudine at the opera recently, "doesn't this music make you surge?" "Ab, yas. I believe it's gwand." "It is so tenderly, wonderfully, exquisitly perfect: it makes me wave all over." "High tide," said a disgusted listener, and the con-

said a disgusted listener, and the conversation stopped.—Philadelphia Press. She was wading across the mud on Woodward avenue, when a butcher cart woodward avenue, when a butcher carricame along and splashed her from bonnet to shoes. A pedestrihn who witnessed the accident pulled out his handserchief and said: "Beg pardon, but let ma wipe some of it off." "O thanks!" she replied, "but never mind the mud. If you feel it a duty to do something in If you feel it a duty to do something in the case, please mention some of the leading cuss words now in use the troit Free Press.

Mrs. Singsong, entertaining Baron von Stoopid of Berlin at dinner, regaled him with a funny story she had read in the newspaper which, unfortunately, he had heard before at somebody's else dinner. "Ah, ha!" he laughed—thinking to observe the fashionable club expression in this country governing. Lie mg to observe the harmanian can ear earning be millers—"Ah, ha! Meses Singsong, dot ish—vat you call him?—a doughnuds, aind id?" The titled foreigner meant "chestnut."—N. Y. Mail.

"Chestnut."—N. Y. Mail.

"I hear," he said to a boy who was hanging around a Woodward around grocery the other day, "that your folks have had some good luck." "Yes, we have that," was the answer. "Your mother was left \$500 by the death of an aunt, they say. "(), no. sir. That happinged next door to us. Our good at Burleigh's door at the Grand Pacificalluck was in having dad sent up for "Who's there?" shouted Burleigh in bed. luck was in having dad sent up for three months and giving the family a chance to recuperate. We just feel rich, we do." - Detroit Free Pres.

A New York merchant advertised for a cashier. A well-dressed gentleman applied for the position. The merchant a cashier. A well-dressed gentleman der the door and go to bed. Said Buraphled for the position. The merchant leigh. At a time all honest men were looked over his references and said.

"Your credentials are excellent, but I would like 20 ask you a question."

"Certainly, sir." "Have you been your conjusted?" "Yes, sir." "That will sto. wife said: "Now, Mr. Burleigh, I have only two things to ask of you. I want only two things to ask of you. "Your createntials are extended, and would like to ask you a question."
"Certainly, sir." "Have you been yaccinated?" "Yes, sir." "That will do.
We have no use for your services. The anly cashier who can be relied on to any extent whatever is the one who is afraid of the Canadian small-pox

reply; "my name is Montrose." "Excuse me. My mistake." "Certainly. cuse me. My mistake. "Certainy, Don't mention it. It's not very flattering to one's pride and self-respect." Mr. Montrose added with a smile, "to be classed among the great plebeian army of Smiths, but such nistakes will occur. Er-will you favor me with your name, sir?" "Yes; my name is Smith."——M. Y.

Sun The death-rate in Dakota for years past has been only five in 1,000. Even this moderate average for our territory might have been materially lowered had there not been such a popular prenad there not been such a popular prejudice against more than four acces in a
pack of eards. When other acces without any visible means of support were
detected straying into a poker game the
death-rate was always given a boost.
The cold deck and a high rate of mortality go hand in hand in the unfettered
west. Estelline (Dak.) Bell.

The curious workings of the infantile mind were brought out by the remark of a 4-year-old girl the other day. A very near friend of the family was a Miss J., who is noted/for her charities and many good works. Among other things she had a Sunday-school class in which the infant was a sunday-school class in the sun things she had a Sunday-school class in which the infant mentioned was a very interesting member. The other night, the youngster had finished her prayers, she kept very quiet for a moment, and then, turning to her mother, asked—Mamma, is Miss J. a sister of God?"—
Haston Record. Roston Record.

The San Francisco' Society of Lady Artiste is having a great time. It doesn't know whether to call itself "lady" artists or "woman" artists. It has long been a local habit to take matrimonial squabbles and all matters re quiring peculiar finesse and exquisite blandishment to Gen. Barnes. Ac cordingly one of the ladies thought she would do a clever thing and get the general to settle the vexed question of names. So she stated the case to him After mature deliberation, partly over the matter in hand and partly over a the matter in hand and partly over a complicated shot at billiards, the general rendered his decision: "Avoid both names," said he. "Why not be original and euphonious and call your selves the San Francisco Society, of She Painters?" There was a rustle of stylish patitionats and a sudden chilling vacancy in the apartment. "San Francisco Post.

Some of the railways down this way are still a little shaky? The old Jerk water Line is especially loose in the joints. A commercial traveler who came in yesterday relates a little experience while bounding over the road.
"We were whooping along," he said,
"at the rate of about seven miles an "at the rate of about seven miles an hour, and the old train was weaving terribly. I expected every minute to see my bones protruding through my skin. Passengers were rolling from one end of the car to the other. I held on like grim death to the arms of my seat. Presently we settled down to quiet running—at least f could keep my but on ning-at least I could keep my hat ou and collars.

and my teeth didn't coutter.

now." "- Oglethorpe (tia.) Castanet. A short time since a gentleman who lived in a small town not far from Buffa lo went the way of all flesh, and the burial ceremonies to be performed over his remains were committed to the charge of the local undertaker. funeral was quite an important one, for the gentleman was prominent in his own town, and a number of his friend:

Wednesday morning, with cash cheese in the lining of a Santa Cruz from the city were present. The ser-merchant's hat this week, and the mer-vices were held in the church, but just as the time arrived for taking the re-mains to the cemetery a severe thunder-storm came, and it was considered best was over. The wait was rather an em-barrassing one, but the undertaker was equal to the emergency. Standing on the chancel steps he shouted so as to be heard in the choir loft at the other end of the building: "The organist will please give us a little music to while away the time." Even the mourners smiled. - Buffalo Express.

Peculiarities of a New-York Con gressman.

Burleigh is one of the characters of Congress. He was born in Canaan, N. H., fifty odd years ago, and has never been naturalized, although he moved across the line into Northern New York many years ago in order to come to many years ago in order to come to many years ago in order to present, for good cord wood. Address Box A. this office. of him. He has a slim body, without a spare ounce of flesh on it, a small head, close-trimuned heard, thin face and aquiline nose. He is a swift cruiser in any kind of weather. He deals in lumber and coal mines, iron ore, and runs templets and coal mines, iron ore, and runs templets and coal mines, iron ore, and runs. steamboats and canalboats and politics with equal success. He never keeps his seat in the House for more than five consecutive minutes, yet he always votes and his bills go through like greased

lightning.
One day last Winter he couldn't get
Acting Speaker Joe Blackburn to give
him the floor to railroad through the Troy Public Building bill, so he waited till Blackburn was out for luncheon, got a Minnesota Congressman who had the floor to let him have it, and before anybody could say Jack Robinson the bill

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body could say Jack Robinson the bill was passed.

Then Burleigh was afraid that Warner Miller would not move the bill fast enough in the Senate. He rushed out to the telegraph office and stirred up one hundred Troy business men to send messages to Miller. The Senator was driven to the verge of distraction that night by the messengers who rang his door bell., and the next day he got the bill passed through the Senate in self-defense. He reflected over the zeal of the Troy business men for several days the Troy business men for several days before he understood it, and finally he ventured to say to the Whitehall Congressman, "Burleigh, I believe you got those fellows to stir me up."

Next to Silas B. Dutcher, Burleigh was

bed. "A New York business man," was the

"All right. Just shove your check under the door and go to bed.

only two things to ask of you. I want you to give up swearing and to wear a

drest coat on proper occasions."
"I would do anything, my deaf, to
please you," was the Congressman's reply, "and I have fully determined not "I beg your pardon, sir," said a 'trav-eler to a fellow-passenger, "but is not your name Smith?" "No, sir," was the filly determined not to swear any more, but I will be d—d f I will wear a dress coat." N. Y. Mail.

Perfecting His Title.

In the vicinity of New England mills on the Central Pacitic railroad, twelve mils above Auburn, a well-known Sacramento—photographer—purchased the possessory right to a homestead recently, and found after the purchase was made that he did not have a moment to lose in perfecting his title; that he would have to build a cabin instantly. He accordingly rushed up to the ranch, and after much difficulty got some lumber hauled on the ground. Not having hauled on the ground. Not having time to build a house that day, he determined to put up a semblance of a house at least, and pass the night there. He stood up boards on end, roof-fashion, and tied them at the apex with wire and strings, so that he could sleep in the house that night. While all this was being done the rain was pouring down steadily, and the squatter was thoroughly soaked, but being of a sanguine temperament he built a fire it. his hastily constructed dwelling, got his supper, pulled off his boots, and went to bed.

Some time during the night he wind

Some time during the night the wind and rain knocked the house down upon him, set the lumber on fire and burned him out, his hat and boots being burned up with the lumber. Passers-by next morning saw a most delapitated specimen of humanity sitting on a log chatters, his feet stack into the soles of boots without legs or uppers, and disconso-lately cogniting whether or not it paid to engage in perfecting land titles in-such weather. As he ran his fingers through his long raven locks, contemlating how he was to reach the New England mills in his sorry plight, he re-marked to himself: "As a photographer I excel; as a detective I can unearth the very dead and unravel the mysteries surrounding the living; but as a locater of government land, I pass."—Sacra-

mento Union Record. A Remanca of Courtship in Georgia. It happened Sunday night about two hours after the benediction had been said. They had forgotten about the "pearly gates ajar," and had talked elaborately of all noted females, from Mary Anderson to Mand S. Presently a ball occurred in their conversation, when the young man hitched his chair up to here and, nervously lingering the

up to hers and, nervously invering the trings of her shawl, said: "I am about to ask you a very important question. Are you prepared for it?" "I am," she said fixing her mouth. "Will you" here his voice grew husky, and he stopped and drew a breath as long as a rake's handle.

"Will I do what?" said the young lady anyously. "Go on with your

ady anxiously. "Go on with your question."
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