Plymouth Mail.

VOL. I, NO. 26,

PLYMOUTH, MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1888.

WHOLE NO 26

PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN. Published Every Friday Evening. ONE DOLLAE PER YMAR. Is Advance.

J. H. STEERS, Editor and Proprietor.

Diffee Taylor Blonk, opposite Postoffice, Main street. Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as Second Class Mail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY. Now in the parior meet the pair. When the golden day is done, Two forms with hat one rocking chair

Two hearts that beat as one. -Village election next Monday.

Call at Dohmstreich & Co.'s for German coffee.

-The Teachers' association meet at Wayne, to-day and to-morrow.

-E. C. Lauffer returned from his visit at Grand Rapids, last Saturday.

-Prof. Byron W. Cheever, of the University died Monday, aged forty-four.

-William Gayde commenced cutting meat for Streng Bros., on Wednesday last.

-They tell us that the fruit buds have not been injured by the winter's blasts, so far.

-Charles Gentz is putting an addition to his house. Will Bassett is doing the work.

-Get your name registered to morrow. The board will be in session at the Red Front.

-Henry Whipple, of South Lyon, was enjoying the company of old friends here Wednesday.

-Why can a bachelor keep lent easier than a married man? Because he is always a-loan.

-If you want to hear some good music just call at the Exchange, near the D., L. & N. junction.

-It is said that Geo. H. Penniman, who is confined in the Pontiac asylum, is rapidly recovering.

-Another big string of the Berdan road carts was taken from the factory to the paint shop, on Saturday.

-The new cheese factory is in course of construction and will be located a short distance west of the D., L. & N. depot.

-Pete Micol and Ed. Cortrite are each enjoying the pleasures to be had from the ownership of one of Berdan's new road carts.

-We understand that the Plymouth "lively colored boys" will give us one of their marvelous entertainments- in the mear future.

-A citizens' caucus is called for to-morrow, at the council room, at three o'clock to put in nomination a ticket to be voted next Monday.

-A. N. Brown, engineer for Walker & Stellwagen, at Stockbridge, is home for a few days with his family and his son Nett is attending his duties.

-A card from F. H. Hendrick locates mim at Orange City, Florida, for the present. He doesn't say anything in regard to his mother's health, however.

-All members are requested to be present at the next regular meeting of the K. of L., Friday evening, March 16. C. G. Curtls, Jr., recording secretary.

Lost during the middle of last week,

Try the new German coffee at Dohmstreich's. —Miss Louisa M. Alcott, the author, died Tuesday. Her father died on Sunday.

-The Misses Frankie Stewart and Nettie Hosmer, of Northville, were in town Wednesday.

-The new law takes cognizance of caucuses and provides a severe penalty for any one who is detected in fraudulently voting, etc.

Wall paper and celling decorations in large quantities, beautiful designs and for such easy prices at H. Dohmstreich & Co.'s. Call and inspect before buying. —At the meeting of Tonquish lodge I. O. O. F., March 5, Chas. H. Bennett was

elected and installed V. G. to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of J. R. Rauch. —We noticed in last Friday's Chicago

Inter-Ocean, the name of D. W. H. Moreland, of Detroit, formerly of this place, among the Tremont House hotel arrivals. —W. Johnston, a Detroit druggist, who resides on Grosse Isle, while attempting

to cross to Sandwich, where he also has a drug store, in a row boat, was capsized Tuesday and drowned.

-While coming to town one night last week, Albert Trinkaus collided with one Johnson which caused the upsetting of Trinkaus' buggy, but he was fortunate enough to get out with slight bruises.

-The M. O. B. club will give their first party at Amity hall, next Friday evening, March 16. Invitations will probably be sent out to-day. - Harmon's full orchestra will furnish music, and the bill be only fifty cents.

-On Wednesday six men, members of the "elbow club," who happened to meet in Tafft's store, figured up their combined ages and found it to be 472 years. They were all citizens of Plymouth, except pone, from Livonia.

-Alger clubs are being formed throughout the State for the purpose of booming the ex-Governor for the Presidential nomination. We think Michigan is entitled to the honor, and we know of no one whom we would rather see have it than Alger.

-The Plymouth iron windmill company got in their supply of coal this week and in a few days will start up their machinery with increased vigor. They have one of the best mills made, and they know it, and they propose to give them an extra push this season.

-Dog days ended. E. J. Bradner's old dog Jack is no more. After fourteen years of faithful service he passed away on Tuesday night from this world of trouble and is now, probably, enjoying himself with the hosts of good doggies that have gone before him.

-A three-legged chicken was hatched in an incubator at the poultry farm last week. All are perfectly formed legs, but two feet have only two toes. The third leg comes out of the chicken's back. It is a lively chick as yet.—Saline Observer. Something the matter with the incubator, eh?

-Nelson Mason, aged seventy-six, an old refident of this place, died at his residence on Friday last. The funeral services were held at the house on Sunday, and the body put in its last resting place on Monday. The deceased was born at Peble, Orleans Co., N. Y. April 13, 1812 and came to Michigan in 1834. He leaves three children.

-At a meeting of the Odd Fellows benefit association, Monday evening, March 5, W. A. Bassett was elected president, C. G. Curtis, Jr., secretary, and L. C. Hough, treasurer, for the ensuing year. Some important changes were made in the by-laws. All that have had any connection with it are invited to be present at the next meeting March 12, '88. C. G. Curtis, Jr., Secretary. We Have Received And put on sale About a Car Load of



And Ceiling Decorations. Beautiful Styles, New Designs. You will be Delighted When you See our Stock.



o ten dollar silver certificates, Inclose in a cotton tobacco bag. Liberal reward paid for their return to H. A. Spicer. We have got the largest consignment of wall paper and ceiling decorations ever brought to Plymouth. Come and see and be convinced. H. Dohmstreich & Co. -Attend the caucus and help put up a ticket that will suit you. Don't stay away and then " kick " all the next year because the men you wanted were not nominated. -Anent the diphtheria epidemic in Livonia, someone got off rather a severe reflection on the people of Plymouth. Among many in the former region, it became the belief that whiskey was a certain specific, and he whose system was braced with that stimulant was more than s match for the of htheria microbe. If that is true, was the witty rejoinder of one to whom this was told, "then Plymouth need have no fears on that subject." We are loth to believe that our village has such an outside reputation; our moral and temperance record is much better than that, but at the same time there must have been some reason why the "dig" was made Who were the ones struck, anyway ? Won't someone circulate a tempera chance to repeat?

-Mrs. Jarley's wax-works will be exhibited at Amity hall, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, under the auspices of the ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church. The old English show woman will give an entire change of program each evening. There will also be good vocal and instrumental music. The admission has been placed at the low price of ten and fifteen cents.

that is true, was the writty rejoinder of one to whom this was told, "then Plymouth need have no fears on that subject." We are loth to believe that our willage has such an outside reputation; our moral and temperance record is much better than that, but at the same time there must have been some reason why the "dig" was made. Who were the ones struck, anyway? Won't someone circulate a temperance pledge among them before they have a chance to repeat? N. H .- All goods delivered at door,

CEWING MACHINES cleaned and repaired. Ner Oparts furnished when required. J. H. STERAS

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a, with Detroit, Grand Haren & Milwachs B Be, and Stanton Brand Rapits and Indiana B. B. Sard Oliy, with Grand Rapits & Oanida B'y. Baptis, with Grand Rapits & Indiana S. B. B. MULLIKEN, W. A. CARPENTER.

DIY GOODS, NOTIONS, CARPETS, HATS, CAPS, WALL PAPER! GROCERIES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, ETC. Ask for German Coffee.

in full blast. Come and see goods and prices

We will give you a nobby fit. H. DOHMSTREICH & CO.

AROUND A GREAT STATE. TWO STABBING AFFRAYS.

th Result Fatally---One in Grand Rap-Los, the Other Near Newsygo-

Henry Powers, a young laborer of rand Rapids, was stabled the other Grand Grand Rapids, was stabled the other night in a drunken quarrel with his cousin, John Scanlan, and John Moroney. The wound was in:licted by a jack-kulfe, which entered just above the hearf, sev-ering the artery. He full to the sidewalk which entered just above the heart, sev-ering the artery. He fell to the sidewakk and died almost instantly. The three had been drinking in McKittrick's saloon, on South Division street, and had commenced quarieling there. They then went out-side where the stabbing occurred. John Maronew was greated by the police and Moroney was arrested by the police and locked up. He says it was Scanlan who stabled Fowers. Officers are still search-

ing for Scanlan. John Pust, an employe at the camp of Ryerson & IIIIIs, a few miles from New-ago, was fatally stabled by Wenzell Matzka, the camp cook. Matzka went to town and gave himself up denying all intent in the commission of the homicide. The killing was the result of some trouble regarding the supper. Puff died at o'clock the next morning. Both men have families.

Royal Templars.

The Grand Council of the Royal Tem-plars of Temperance in session at Lansing elected the following officers: Past grand conncilor, Geo. M. Dewey, Owosso; grand conneilor, M. B. Blain, Lowell; vice-councilor, Mrs. A. M. Cooper, Battle Creek; grand chapiain, Mrs. S. F. W. Washburn, Ypsilani: grand secretary, Gilbert M. Hasty, Lansing; grand treasurer, A. S. Partridge, Flushing: grand herald, Mr. Husken, Grand Rapids, guard, T. F. Sharp, Whitehall: seninet, H. W. Parker, Owosso: directors. H. W. Eandolph, Vernon, three years: O. W. Brundage, Kalamazoo, two years: II. L. Bower, Greenville, oug year: representative to the supreme council. Gco. M. Dewey: alter-nate, Mrs. P. B. Whitfield, Grand Rapids. The next meeting will be held in Lansing on the last Tuesday of next February,

Grand Secretary Hasty's report showed that the society numbers 1.452 members in Michigan and has \$370 on hand. During the year there was collected \$1,173 91, and the e penses amounted to \$1,085 04. There are forty-nine councils of good standing in the state and the membership has been in-creased by 457 during the year. There were 346 members who left the order during that time. Out of the number in the order 775 are men and 677 women. Fif-teen members diedisince the last meeting and the council paid \$22,000 on insurance policies.

Pardoned by the Governor. The governor has pardoned John H. Erickson, sent from Marquette Nov, 22, The reasons are that Erickson shot a gambler, who had skinned him, in a saloon row, and, being unable to speak English, pleaded julity when arraigned. The pardon board and governor are convinced, after an investigation, that the crime was no more than manslaughter, if indeed it was not justifiable as an act of self-defense.

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In the case of Michael McGraw, sent from Wexford county August 3, 1877, to Jackson for 15 years for manslanghter. seutence has been com-muted so as to expire March 19; 1883. When McGraw was received at Jackson, the prism o locals, fourced his time and the prison o'lcials' figured his time and said it would expire on the last mentioned date, and so entered it on the records. When the time was figured again, a short time since, the mistake was discovered in the since, the mistake was discovered in the first figures. This made his sentence expire May 22, 1885. McGraw has been an e emplary prisoner and the board de-cided to release him at the time he had always expected to be released.

Five Men Killed.

A frightful accident happened at the Cleveland mine in ishpeming the other day. The miners were blasting out a diamond drill hole, using dynamite for the purpose, when the charge went off pre-imstarely, mangling five men out of all resemblance to anything human, and kill-bur thom instantia ing them instantly.

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

The office of the Ypsilantian, in Ypsilanti, was damaged by fire to the amount of \$1,000 a few days ago.

The oyai wood dish company of Mance tona is buying large quantities of beec maple and elm logs at South Boardman.

Gov. Luce has app inted Mrs. Jane M. Sinney of Port Huron a member of the board of control of the state industrial school for girls, vice Mrs. Stebbins, deceased.

The Michigan societies of christian endeavor will hold a state convention in Lansing April 24.

has become insane and will be sent to an asylum. John Whittaker of Cass City, died of pneumonia. Shortly a ter the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Tilden, a brother-in-law and

sister, were taken with the disease, both dying, and later Mr. Whittaker's brother fell a victim. Is pneumonia contagious?

Congre-sman 10 Donnell of Jackson. has presented to the president a petition for the parlon of J. W. O'Day of Jackson, who with his failher, was sentenced to 15 years in the Albany penitentiary for comterfeiting. It transpired that the O Days were innocent. The father has already been pardoned.

Nathan Lewis of Goodland, Lapeer county, is dead, aged 80 years. Mr. Lewis enlisted in the Seventh Michigan infantry after he was fifty-five years old, but was refused on account of his age. He then lo ped seven years from the figures and passed muster, serving through-out the war with distinguished ability.

Jackson county is in favor of local option by a small majority.

White, near Flushing some weeks ago, has been sentence I to imprisonment for life. Mrs. Jones of Augusta, was instantly killed by a Chicago & Grand Trunk pas-senger train at Pavillion station, Feb. 20. She fell in front of a train running at full speed and her head was cut clear from the body and found ten rods away. She was 70 years old.

Palmer, the Alma murderer, has been held for trial.

The Bay City & Battle Creek railroad company has been organi ed, and is offfi-cered as follows: I resident, A. -W. Wright: vice-president, S. O. Fisher; secretary, S. S. Hulburt; treasurer, W. H. Tarsey, S. S. Hulbert was elected counsel For the company.

It is practically settled that the state encampment for this year will be held on Markimac 1 land. All the details have by en arranged, and it only remains to get the consent of the government to use the site.

Jack-on county is in favor of local option by a small majority.

Chester Cole of Hastings, has been fined 5100 for girdling the fruit trees of a neightor.

Barne's Fros." naper warehouse on Larned street, Detro t, was damaged by fire the other night to the amount of \$100,000 of which \$85,000 is covered by Insurance.

The supreme court has passed upon the new llquor law. Some of its provisions are found repugnant to the constitution, and others are shown to be inconsistent and imperfect. Arbitrary arrests, as for breach of the peace are strongly con-demned, and the court says that unusual demned, and the court says that unusual and excessive penalties cannot be en-forced. The court also declares that local bodies cannot reject londsmen at discretion. With the exceptions noted by the court at some length the law may be enforced. According to the interpreta-tion of the supreme court. Detroit cannot police the adjoining townships in order to enforce the law.

Mrs. Mary Mickle, a resident of Reading, Hillsdale county, for 51 years, is dead It c st Isaac Jennings of Schwartz Creek \$100 to sell liquor to a minor.

Gov. Luce has appointed George T Rice of hollin, Lenawee county, c mmis-signer to centennial celebration of the or-dinance of 1787, to be held at Marietta, O., Mr Rice will succeed the Hon. in April Mr Rice will succeed the Thomas D. (ilbert of Grand Rapids

M. B. Hull of Hillsdale is president of the recently formed master house painter' and decerators' association of Michigan.

E. G. Butler, a prominent business man of law 'aw, dropped dead as he wa-dressing, the other morning."

Sulphite fibre company has decided to locate at Port Huron and will commence the erection of a building as soon as the material can be so for ground. The plant is to cost not less than \$100,000.

Ludington citi en. want a furniture factory located there and have agreed to subscribe one-half the stock necessary.

Gladwin wants some enterprising busi-ness man to build a grist mill there.

Henry Stephens & Co., who are lumber-ing in Cisego county, have begun friendly sui against Michigan Central railroad company for \$10,000 damages because of its refusal to transport lumber at contract rates, company declaring its mability to do so because of inter-state commerce law.

The sult is brought as a tost case. March 4 the snow was eight feet deer

Dr. Gibl's, the new English professor, the wife of Rev. C. C. Old . for many years a Methodist presiding elder in Michi-gan, died in Lansing a few ays ago. Dr. C. W. Ta kus, a prominent outizen of Three Rivers, is dead. He was a Knight Templar and G. A. R. man.

Gov. Luce and his staff will attend a military ball at Grand Rapids April 10. A writer in the American Field, says that the Michigan grayling are dying out in the streams of this state.

"The National Surfa e Guard company" "The National Surfa e Guard company" is the name of a new organization having for its president A. W. Wright of Alma; vice-president T. M. Fish, superintend-ent of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad: secretary, James T. Hall of St. Louis, who is the inventor of the contriv-ance. The company proposes to manu-facture a new style of cattle guards for reilway crossings. railway crossings.

Hillsdale college received donations of \$1,000 from estate of the late Wm. Moses for theological endowment fund and 5800 from Illinois lady, name to be kept unmown, toward endowing lady principal's chair.

Mrs. Sarah Wakeman, for over 60 years a resident of Mendon, is dead.

Elizabeth Sturgis' received judgment at Corunna against Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad company for \$1,000 for injuries received by falling into cattle guard that was on portion of road recogniz-ed as public highway.

A letter has been received at the executive office asking the governor to do what he can through the public press and other-wise, to prevent Michigan citi ens from being lured by unscrupulous land agents into emig: a ing to and purchasing lands in Virginia. The writer says thousands have gone there and purchased land upon the tepres nititions made in the circulars of these land agents, and after a year or two of hard work have found themselves ruined, and been compelled to give up all. Chief Justice Sherwood dissents from

the opinions of his fellow supreme judges of Michigan, in that he believes the new liquor law to be entirely constitutional.

Bay City is talking about a hospital for the treatment of special disea-es. Walter fluntington has commenced suit against Comstock township, Kalama-zoo county, for the recovery of 3222 taxes, which he claims were unlawfully assessed. Naomi the beautiful and precoming Naomi, the beautiful and precociou

Lynch and Leigh I ynch of Jackson, died the other morning of diphtheria. Mr. Lynch is now on his way to Australia on theatrical business and can't hear from home for two months. Chas. Thompson was instantly killed by the cars near Escauaba, the other day.

The Calumet & Hech copper mine is still sealed, and is being tell a large vol-ume of carbonic acid gas. While five boys were ex; loring a cave in the gulles near Fast Saugatuck, the roof caved in, killing Henry Heetebrel. Several men worked eight hours before recording the holy.

recovering the body.

Sergeant Conger has resumed publica-tion of weekly weather and crop bulletin at Lansing.

Street cars will be running from Lan-sing to the agricultural college about August 1.

Daima A. Slack had her husband. I'an iel Slagk, arrested in Allegan county for opening and reading letters address(d to ber. He was discharged after examinatinn

John McKellar has commenced suit against Monitor township. Bay county, for \$1,000 alleged damages to his steam thresher and horses that broke through bridge over Cuire creek last summer.

DETROIT MARKE	TS		
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POTATOES, per bu	75	(a)	80
POULTRY-Chickens. per lb	12	(æ)	13
Geene	11	(0)	12
Turkeys	13	{ <i>a</i>	13%
Ducks per lb	13	.a	13

THE TARIFF BILL. A Long Free List, Including Lum-

GRAT

ber, Wool and Salt.

TION IN TARIFF.

An Epitome of Washington News The much-moted tariff bill has finally been submitted. It is very voluminous, covering 0 pages, and its framers esti-mate that, if passed, it would reduce in amate that, if passed, it would reduce ta a-tion about $\leq 0,000,000$ ann ally. Michi-gan interests are the first fea ure of the bill, lumber of every kind, in logs, sawed or manufactured, going on the free list, with the provisothat no country shall have this privilege that charges export duty on it+log. Sait is the pecond iten of the bill, and is made free, when imp-rted from any country which does not charge au import duty upon sait e ported from the ting States. Copper ore and raw wool areads free, and manufactured wool-en goods get a big cut. No internal revenue changes are pro-

No internal revenue changes are pro-pose by the bill. The subject was let, purposely, for lack of time, to the consid-eration of the full committee. It is ru-mored, too, that the democratic members are preparing an internal revenue bill to be submitted at an early day. The penalties are made more stringent

for bribery or feeing ins, ectors of customs or for any irregularities in inspection of baggage. The government is authorized to bring suit for the value of merchandise chandlently imported after such mer-chandise has passed into the hands of the importer. The other provisions are all of a minor character.

the reductions made by the blil, amounting to from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000. 000 per year, \$22,000,000 is caused by ad-ditions to the free list, \$12,000,000 from reductions on woolens, \$11,000,000 from reductions on sugar, \$3,000,000 or metals, \$1.000.000 on sundries, and \$1.000,000 on cotton.

The framers claim that it removes inconsistences of the present tariff in a spirit of fairness to all industries: that it breaks up trusts, corners and other dishonest combinations, and that it warrants no disturbance of business and causes no injury

to established interests. Free fish was omitted from the bill for the purpose of relieving it from the diplo-matic questions which would have been involved.

enator Sherman has reported from the foriegn relations' committee a resolution authori ing the president to negotiate a treaty with the empelor of China, to ter-minate all agreements by which Chinese immigration into the United States is permitted.

The house committee on banking and currency has authorized a favorable re-port upon Mr. Wilkins' bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue sile ver certificates of the denominations twenty-five, fifteen and ten cents in such form and design as he may deem best, under the same law as the one and two dollar certificates.

Senator Palmer ha; introduced a bill revive the grade of general of the to army.

Senator Sherman has reported favor-Senator Sherman has reported havor-ably a bill to amend the Chinese restric-tion law, whereby the words "Chinese laborers and passergers" shall megn all persons of the Chinese race. All Chinese who left the United States between No-vember 17, 1880, and June 6, 1882, may return within six months after the law goes into effect goes into effect.

Glass-blowers are petitioning congress against reduction of duty on imported window glass.

The house will be in session every Friday night for consideration of pension bills

A statement prepared at the treasury department shews that during the month of February there was a decrease of \$11,-043,783 in the circulation, and a net lucrease of \$9,037,743 in the money and bullion in the treasury. The decrease in the circulation was principally in gold certifi-cates and United States notes, and the increase in the treasury cash was principally in standard silver dollars and United tates notes.

One hundred and twenty-five citizen's of Albien, Calhoun county, 175 citizens of Girard and Union. Branch county, 119 citizens of Middleville and Woodland, Barry county, and teachers' institute of Barry county as well as the grand army pest of Woodland, in the same county, are believed in a utilion to concress urgl ave joined in a petition to congress, urging the pa sage of the bill granting federal aid to common schools.

them in every way in his power to see that they received their just dues. The matter will be called to the attention of congress.

Congressman Ford's bill for a territorial SIXTY MILLIONS A YEAR REDUC-

> Congressman Laird has introduced a bill appropriating to each sta e having a sol-diers' home \$100 for each inmate.

> A bill has been introduced in the house appropriating \$5,000 to Geo. Somerville, a mail carrier who froze both his feet and ost both his horses in the blizzard last January while on duty. Postmaster Gén-eral Dicklison recommends that Somerville receive some substantial recognition.

> The name of Ah Lin has been placed on the pen-ion roll at the department at the rate of SS per month. All 1 in is the first Chinaman to receive a pension from the United States government. He is a resi-dent of San Francisco, hut still bears alle-giawce to the celestial empire. All this enlisted in the United States nary as a landsman less than a decade ago and shipped on the Hartford. This war ves-sel went to South America, and after cruising around for several months steam-ed into the harbor at one of the cities on the coast of Peru. As she was doing this a salute was fired, during which a gun bursted, and so fractured Ah Lin's leg that he was unade a cripple. This occurred on Aug. 28, 1854, and on May 26, 1885, he applied for a pension, from which day it United States government. He is a resiapplied for a pension, from which day it is now dated, and he is given over S220 by the reirnaction. The pension is paid in the care of the vice-Chinese consul at an Francisco.

Fred Van Van Iren of Michigan has been appointed to a \$1,000 clerkship in the office of the surgeon-general.

Charles K. Calkins and J. W. Turner. both Michigan men, have been appointed postoflice inspectors.

Acting Land Commissioner Stockslager, during the month of February, held for capcelation seventy-five land entries and canceled outright 14b entries upon the ground of fraud, thereby restoring to the public domain 16,000 acres of tand. Dur-ing the same period he recommended the criminal prosecution of sixty-one timber trespassers and forty civil suits to recover 5712,000 as damages for timber depredations.

The Alpena fish company and a large number of fishie men have patitionel con-gress to put linen gilling kni ting and gilling thread on the free list. The peglining thread on the tree list. The pe-tition recites that the fishermen on the chain of fakes, who tasel, make a living for their familie, have to pay a duty of twenty-five per cent, on finen gilling fnitting and forty per cent on gilling thread, being obliged to use is ported twines, there being nothing manufactured in this country that can the list day. in this country that can take its place. "We have to compete with Canailian fisherman who catch the fish with twine on which there is no duty, and who bring their fish free to our markets." they say.

Mr. White of Indiana has introduced in the house a preamble and resolution, which was referred to the committee on commerce, reciting the fact of the strike of engineers on the Chlcago, Burlington & Culney railroad and that if not succedily settled it will end in widespread destintion and suffering, and providing for a special committee of five members of the house to go to Chicazo and investigate the condition of a airs in connection with the strike, and that the committee te empow-ered to act as mediators between the rail-road company and Chief Arthur and bring about a settlement of the pending difficul-ties which will be amicable and agreeable to both pa ties

Gen. Greely says the new signal service office, for which \$125,000 is appropriated, will be one of the most interesting governmentilepartments at the national capital. The department will purchase for headquarters an immense Mexican vi just outside the eliy, original y built for a residence by Daniel J. Ferguson.

The senate has fixed the 16th inst. for eulogies on the late Concressman Moffatt.

John Lee Logan of New York has been nominated to be associate justice of the supreme court of idaho.

Five inches of snow fell in Washington on the 6th inst.

Moses J. Liddell of Louisians has been confirmed associate justice of the supreme court of Montana.

A bill to subject telegraph companies to the supervision of the inter-state com-merce commission has been favorably re-

Measles are epidemic in the reform school at Lansing.

Filis Cleaver, aged 10, was killed by a falling tree near Caro

The Pontiac, Oxford & Port Austin railroad has passed into the hands of the farmers' trust and loan company.

	Horace Murray, a young married man	shall have a start with the start start the start	Ducational Man Park 14 50 (215 00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	porteu	
	whose amily resides at South Haven and	at Cheboygan.	PROVISIONS-Mess Pork14 50 (@15 00	The internal revenue reductions agreed		
27		The Milford cultivator works will turn	Family	to by the democrats of the ways and	The river and harbor bill will be report-	4
	who was recently arrested, charged with	out 1,000 cultivators this season.	Lard	incans committee will be considered with.	ed about the 20th inst.	
	criminal assault on a little nine years'		Dressed hogs. 6 00 @ 6 25			
	old cousin in Brady township, Kalamazoo	At a meeting of the state executive		the tariff bill. They affect a total reduc-	A bill has been introduced in the house	
	county, has been convicted, the jury	board of the Knights of 1 abor held in the	Hams 11 (10 11	tion of about \$24,000 0:0 or \$25,000,000.	the effect of which will be to given Ameri-	-
	reaching the verdict in one minute after	city of Jackson, February 7, 1888, it was	Sheulders 7 (0. 8	The to acco tax, except on cigars and	can vess is the privilege of the coing ves-	
	leaving the court room. He was sentenced	decided to invite the trade unions, labor	Bacon 10 (a 1014	cigarettes is repealed, reducing the revenue		
۰.	to 59 years in Jackson.	organizations and farmers' associations of	Tallow, per lb., 3 (cf. 314	. bout \$12,000,000; Licenses abolished	sels in distress in Canadian waters. A	
		the state of Michigan to meet in confer	HIDES-Green City per lb 5	will make a further reduction of between	bill is now before the Cana llan parliament	
	Berrien and Emmet counties decided in	ence in the city of - etroit at some date to	Country 514	\$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. There is no	giving Americans the privilege in case the	
1	avor of local option Feb. 28.	be hereafter determined upon. Each	Green Calf 64	reduction on spirits of any kind. The	American congress should pass a law ex-	
	The state board of agriculture has ar-	organice i tra le, o cupation or fraternity	Cured 68	manufactur, rs of fruit brandies are allow-	tending the same privilege to Canadians.	
	ranged the general details for the expen-	will be entitled to three delegates of rei-	Salted	ed to place their produ ts in bonded ware-		
	diture of the \$15,000 provided by the		Sheep skins, wool 50 @ 1 00		A joint resolution has hern introduced	
	Hatch at propriation, but decline to make	resentatives for the state, each branch	LIVE STCOK.	houses and take warehouse receipts for	In the house by Mr. Hitt of Illinois, antici-	
		or trade to bear the expense incurred by	CATTLE-Market strong: fancy. \$5 1. @	the same time as the whiskey distillers	pating commercial union with Canada by	1
	public the plan until the avragements are	their delegates. The meeting will be	5 50; steers, Si Shub; stockers and feeders.	now have. Some extreme penalties have	authorizing the president to appoint. any	
2.0	more fully completed. The only item	styled a 'Congress of 'Labor,' and it is	\$2 10(a3 45; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 :0(a)	been lessened.		
	which was absolutely decided upon was	advised that no delegates be sent except	3 30; Texas cattle 15@:.		time he deem a proper, three commi-sion-	
	that the faculty of the Michigan argicul-	those who have made a study of the needs	Hoos-Market strong and 5c higher;	W. S. Brock of the District of Colum-	ers to act in con unction with a commitsion	
10	tural college shall expend \$2,000 in ex-	of particular oc upations and are practical.	mixed, \$5 10/g5 35: heavy, \$5 30/05 57%;	bia has been appointed chief clerk of the	representing Canada to settle upon a basis	
	periments tending towards the reclama-	sensible persons. For further information	light, \$1 95(@\$5 30; skips, \$3 50(@4 90.	pension bureau.	of internal revenue and customs operations	
	tion of the pine barren. The people of	address T. M. Sheriff of Kalamazoo.	SHEEP-Market strong and 10c higher:	pension bureau.	between the two countries.	
	Grayling will tender land on which to		natives, \$3 75(@5 50; western \$5@5 50;	124		
	conduct the te ts. The experiments will	The "Northern Kent" is the name of a	Texans, \$3 50(@\$5; lambs, \$5(@6 25.	Henry W. Seymour, Congressman Mof-	Secretary l'ayard was thrown from his	1
	begin by July 1.	new bank established at Cedar Springs.	a company a second second	fait's successor, was formally sworn in on	horse the other day and seriously injured,	. 1
-		Indian Agent Stevens finds that a large	An unfortunate Maine baby that hap-	the 2d inst. The term of the new con-	the animal falling upon him.	
	A canning factory is to be established	amount of timber is being stolen f om state	peacd to be born on the day of her grand-	gressman will last exactly one year, begin-	ene animar raining upon min.	
	at Waylan .	swamp hands this winter, but as he has no	parents golden wedding was named	ning and ending on the 3d of March. His	Congress is moving to reform abuses in	1.2
-1	The largest extension table factory in	jurisdiction in the matter, he does no hing.	Anna Versary. George F. Bromer of Sacramento, Cal.,	salary will be an even \$5,000.		1
-	the world is at St. Johns.		has a canary that is 15 years old. Al-	Satary will be all even con out	the telegraphic service. The senate post-	
1.9		James McElwell of Big Rapids, has	though it has been blind many years it	the second se	office committee has reported a b il to reg-	2
	Wildcats are reported to be very nu-	bought 1,000,000 feet of poplar in Ken-	sings as well as ever.		ulate rates, which is based on the principle	
	merous in Huron county.	tucky, and will have the timber shipped	Kosa Bonheor is now an elderly woman,		of the inter-state commerce law. including	1
	The Kalamazco gas well has been	to his Michigan home to be prepared for	but she has her youthful enthusiasm for		the long and short hall clau e. The house	
	abandoned after reaching 2,250 feet.	the market. The stuff will finally reach	art and for animals. Her home in the	had an audience with the President. The	bas passed the Pacific railroad telegraph	1
	Tel Distriction of the second se	the consumer at New York.	village of By, on the edge of the forest of	delegation urged upon the President the	bills, designed to compet the subsidized	1
	Hattle Ciney, the woman who threw her		Fontainebleau, is a veritable menagerie.	payment of \$118,000 due them under old	roads to comply with the conditions of the .	1
	babe from a train near 1 apeer, and has	President Willits wants a hospital	Among her pets are two lions that she	treaties. The President promised to aid		B
1	teen confined in the Lapeer county jail,	built at the agricultural college.	bought to use as models.		Branco cronning mount	î
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Paying Their Debts.

John Ramsay was working on his farm, his carcless, loose dress displaving to advantage his tall, muscular figure, and a broad straw hat shaded a liandsome face, with large dark eves set beneath a forehead whose breadth and height indicated a powerful brain. The hands that guided the plough were strong hands, but whiter and more delicate than such pursuits usually allow.

Daisy How sat watching him. Her dress was print, but made with flounces on the skirt, and ruffles on the waist. Her short golden har was curled into a fringe carefully over her forehead, and gathered in longer curls into a comb lichind, above which was a very jaunty hat, covered with puffs of white muslin and bows of blue ribbon to match the spots on her dress.

The face under Da sy's hat was gloomy, not to'say cross. A very pretty face, but not pleasant, having a petced, spoiled-child frown, and a brooding discontent in the large blue eyes.

Presently the farmer drew near her. and taking off his hat, fanned himself. with it, i stopping his horses while he leaned indolently against the plow.

"You look deliciously cool under this great tree," he said. "And-hem! -very much dressed for nine o'clock in the morning!"

"In a fivepenny calico!" she said, contemptuously. "When are you coming in?" "At apon, to dinner."

"It is too absurd," she broke out. angry hears in her eyes, "for you to be ploughing, and /hoeing, and milking cows, and doing the work of a laboring man! I thought when you came home from college you would do something besides work on a farm."

"And let the farm go to ruin. That would be a poor way to pay my debts." "Your debts!" she said, looking astonishen. "Do you owe debts?"

"Certainly! You and I are both very heavily in debt, Daisy. I think when Aunt Mary took us in, poor littie orplians, I her nephew, you her second cousin--"

"Third cousin," she interupted, "since you are so particular! I know what you mean, but I am very sure that Aunt Marry never intended us to drudge ou the horrid old farm!'

"Do you know that all the money she saved in a life of hard work was spent upon our education? Do you know that she has nothing now but the' farm, and that to take her away from it would probably shorten her life?

"She always has taken care of it herself.

"Are you blind that you cannot see how the four years she has been alone here have aged her, how feeble she is? While we were living at ease at college and school, she has toiled for us until she is wear ed out."

"But you could send her money, if you were in the city in some gentlentanly occupation."

"Perliaps so, ten or twelve years from now. To day, I propose to work this farm, and see how many bushels of corn I can ra se on it!"

He took hold of the plough handles as he spoke, started the horses, and left her, her eyes full of tears.

. He might as well have said what he meant,' she thought, springing down and starting to the house. "He thinks I ought to cook, and wash, and make butter, and work like a servant-girl, when I have studied so hard : and tried to make myself a lady, that he might not be ashamed of me."

And yet in her beart, she know that he was ashamed of her, and that she could sit in her room, selfishly engrossed in making pretty articles of dress, or reading, while her cousin, or, as she, too, called her, Aunt Mary, worked in the kitchen, the dairy, the poultry ward, from day's dawn till night She was not all selfishness and heartlessness though there had grown a thick crist of both over her better nature. Her ideas of ladies and gentlemen depended largely upon clothing and pursuit, and she had not yet quite realized how much more nearly John's standard reached the desired point than her own

ment's notice-- "don't mind me. I'm only tired, dearie-only tired."

Could she have struck deeper? Tired! At seventy, housework does become a woariness!" At seventy, it may seem as if one ought to rest, while young hands and agtive feet take up the burdens. She was very tired, this patient old woman, who had given her life's work for others; first, for her parents; then for an invalid brother; lastly, for the orphan children; with such innumerable acts of neighborly kindness as only the recording angel of good deeds snew.

Well might she be tired! It was new to her to be caressed, to have, tender handy lead her to her room and loosen her dress, a tender voice coax her to lie down.

"Now I will darken the window," Da sy said. "and you are to rest. Sleep, if you can, until dinner time."

"But, Dasy, you cannot make the dinner.'

"I will try, was the quick reply; and Aunt Mary submitted.

Washing the potatoos, shelling peas, frying ham, making coffee. all allowed thought to be busy, and Da sy sighingly put away some of her day-dreams over her homely tasks.

"I cannot be a lady," "she thought. "and John won't be a gentleman, but I will try to bay my share of the debts."

She had taken off her flounces and hat, and put on a plain dress and large check apron before she began to work; and she was rather astonished, as her kitchen duties progressed, to find herself happier than she had been since she returned home.

When John came to dinner he was astonished to find Aunt Mary "quite dressed up," as she blushingly said, in a clean print dress and white apron, her dear old face showing no sign of heat or weariness, while Daisy, with added bloom and bare white arms, was carrying in the dinner.

"The new girl, at your service," she said, saucily, as she pulled down her sleeves. "Dinner is ready, sir."

But her lips quivered as ho bent over her and whispered, "God bless you, dear! Forgive me if I was too hasty this morning."

It was a merry meal. They made a play that was more than half earnest of Aunt Mary's being a great lady who was to be waited upon, and not allowed to rise from the table upon any consideration. Dinner over, John returned to his ploughing, and Aunt Mary, firmly refusing to sit in idleness, was allowed to wash cups and saucers, while Daisy made short work of pots and pans.

John said but little as the days wore on and still found Daisy at her post. It was not in the nature of things for Aunt Mary to sit with folded hands, but it became Daisy's 'task to inaugurate daily haps, to see that only the light work came to the older hands, to make daily work less of a toil and more of a pleasure.

And the young girl herself was surprised to find how much she enjoyed the life that had seemed to her a mere drudgerv. With younger hands to carry on the

domestic affairs, they ceased to engross every hour of the day, and John encouraged Daisy in making use of the stiff, shut up parlor as + daily sitting room. A pair of muslin curtains at each window were skilfully draped to keep out the flies, the centre table resigned its gay case of stiff artificial flowers and stand of wax fruit, to make room for two dainty work baskets for "afternoon work" and the periodicals John took m.

Over the shiny horse hair sofa and chairs pretty bits of embroidery were draned, and fresh flowers were sup plied each day. Aunt Mary's caps, her collars, and aprons were adjusted to suit the new order of things, and the easiest of chairs stood ever ready for her resting time.

that would not be checked at a mo-I have long loved you, but after Aunt Mary was struck down with paralysis I would not ask you to take up new duties. Now she needs you no longer, and you shall leave the farm whenever you wish."

Leave the farm! Oh, John, must we leave it? I thought it was yours now." "So it is."

"And you have made it so beautiful. as well as profitable! Oh, John, why

must me leave it?" "Only because I thought it was your

wish." "Is would break my heart to go vay. I love my home."

And John, taking the little figure into a close embrace, wondered if any city could produce a sweeter, daintier little lady than the one he held in his arms:

Recollections of Jenny Lind.

It is half a life span since I first saw and heard of Jenny Lind, yet I have never forgotten, I shall not live long the most unaccountable manner. endugh to forget, the excitement, the After awhile the commandant got onthusiasm and wonder of that night It was simply in concert that I heard her, without any of the glamor, of the scene, with no luxurious stage accessorics, nothing more poetic than old Tremont Temple, where I had attended lively polit cal meetings and stormy anti-slavery conventions. For many minutes I waited, for I was among the earliest comers, gazing fixedly on that unadorned platform, my heart beating faster and faster; and yet she seemed suddenly and magically to appear, and stood before us smiling gravely, with eyes which seemed more used to tears than the laughing lights of happy fortune and spleudid triumphs. As I said, all was bars and prosa c enough about her, but when she sung songs of love and romance, I seemed to be in an enchanted garden among roses and the eyes with a wax that was a nightingales and moonlight; and when she uplifted her irradiated face, and sang, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," I seemed standing on a heavenly height, very near the throne. The great singer was simply dressed. There were no gorgeous, elaborate Worth gowns on the concert stage in those prim, primitive days; artists then trusted more to their own worth. She wore no diamonds, no ornaments, except a few natural flowers; but her soft white dress seemed the emblem of purity. and refinement, and she was crowned with a sweet winning womanliness utterly indescribable. Since her time I have heard all the great lyric queens who have sat on the throne she abdicated, but the fine soul-intoxication which the singing of Jenny Lind cansed, me, I never after experienced. I cared not who ridiculed the "craze," I recognized her as a divinely gifted creature, on whose lips love was exalted and passion purified; and when the theme was sacred, a being truly inspired for her beautiful work-a prophetess, prophesying in song; a priestess, ministering at the grandest altar of God, humanity. - Grace Greenwood, in Inderendent. .

The Dawn of Boyhood.

Who, slumbering, has visioned doom Swift now its phantom realm forsakes; For dawn has come. As out the gloom. Aglint upon the dew and bloom. She, dimpling, smiling wakes; But 'tis not she that dreaming breaks.

To pasture with slow-grazing kine, Forth doth the barefoot lad go; And seeks to balk the hot supshine-With indignatiou's mad flow-

By stamping his own shadow. Martha Elees Ho'ahan

Those Funny Collegians.

The idea of "a joke" entertained by the college youth of the period affords a curious commentary upon the sense of humor and the estimate of sport

COCOANUT WHISKY.

How Refreshments are Prenared in New York for Prohibition Com-munities.

"There is still a large business done with Maine. Vermont, Iowa and Kansas, the four great prohibition States," said a Front street wine and liquor merchant, "but the trade is not what it used to be. The danger of losing the goods by confiscation and of having agents arrested, fined and imprisoned is so great that but very few of us care to take the risk. A few of us, however, enjoy the fight and keep it up. The great point of the trade is sending liquor in such form of disguise that the excise con-stables and temperance spies will not recognize it. The best idea we got from the soldiers on Governor's Island. During and after the war the rules were very strict against bringing liquor there from the city. Nevertheless the men got drunk all the time in fired and ordered an investigation, and he found that the men took their muskets with them each time they visited the city and had the barrels filled with rum or whatever they preferred. We applied this idea to the Ma ne trade and sent gas-pipes, waterpipes and even sewor-pipes filled with Jersey lightning and securely plugged in the best style.

"The best system was the filled cocoanut. You know probably that sometimes the contents of a cocoanut will ferment and produce a sour beer of some sort. I never drank it myself, but I am told-that it is not so very bad, and that it is strong. We took nature's hint, tapped the nuts through the eyes, washed or scallded out the interior, filled it with liquor and sealed wonderfully good imitation of the natural substance. We packed these whisky cocoanuts so that the barrel contained three rows of ordinary nuts at the top and bottom. Any one, especially a constable, opening a barrel, would get an ordinary nut, no matter from what end he started. This scheme lasted quite a time. You can still see traces of it down in Maine in the vast number of cocoanut drinking vessels, soup dishes. flour scoops and the like. Some smart individual in Portmouth, N. H., tried to imitate it and plugged some five or ten watermelons on the same principle. The first melon that went across the river into the Granite State had its plug and half its contents fall out. The constable who made the discovery laid in wait for watermelons and confiscated all that came over that were whisky filled. That ended the brief carcer of the humble watermelon as a portable saloon.

"The next plan, and the one that ran the longest-it is in fact being used to-day-is the packing of demijohns, kegs, runletst and little puncheons in barrels, which are then filled with flour, corn-meal, salt, rock salt, sugar or potatoes. There is hardly any grocer's article which goes in barrels but has been used in the Maine trade for harboring five gallons and upward of lire water. The grocer in the little town receives the barrel and opens it late at night or very early in the morning, and when no disciple of Neal Dow is around conveys the precious pack-age that is concealed inside to some place of safety.

"Another branch of the trade, and a much safer one, is the bottle business. This consists simply in bottling cheap whisky, adding some harmless color and flavoring matter, pasting on a label with some medical name and formula and sending it off by the dozen or gross as medicine. 1 said cheap whisky just now, and mean it. The dealers in Maine can't afford to buy a good whisky. Their customers can't afford it either, in turn. All that the latter wants is to get drunk as cheaply, quickly and thoroughly as possible. For that reason they want the cheapest and rawest stuff they can buy-something full of fusel oils and proof spirits. This rule applies to all the prohibition States and explains to my satisfaction why they have more intoxication there in proportion to the population than in the great cities, where a more liberal policy is pursued by the State Government. Of the bottle trade bitters used to be the biggest feature. But when they got to selling gin cocktails by the quart as 'Pine Tree Bitters' and rum and molasses as 'Opodeldoc Bitters' that was too much for the temperance agitators. They appointed a chemist, who analyzed each braud and classified them into medicinal and non-medicinal beverages and condemned all the latter. The liquor men got even with one of the State chemist's assistants, though, who, although he drank on the sly, bothered them more than any one else. They gave him some fine cordial, to which they

added croton oil The assistant came very near dying after drinking one sample. There is still a good demand for gin, tansy and fennel. This is very much like the gin and tansy of the past, and is a good drink as well as a good medicine. Uncolored whisky, cinnamon and alkanet root makes a very superior bitters, and is also a splendid liniment for colds and rheumatism.

"The tendency nowadays in this struggle between New York brains and Mame morals, so called, is to light haw with law. Thus, while it is a criminal offence to soll liquor in these prohibition States, such a sale in an adjacent State is legal, and under the National Constitution becomes legal in Maine. A club of fifty send an agent to us who buys a heavy invoice. - We express it to them and the authorities can do

nothing. "A second scheme invented by our lawyers is the loan system. I own a lot of wine in Bangor. You come and borrow some, giving mo a receipt like this: Borrowed from J. S. & Co. one basket marked "Mumm," valued :t \$32. Signed A. F.' If, now, you use that basket you have got to make it good. In Bangor you do so with a check after three or four borrows. Athird is the storage system. You keep a, hotel and I store with you for safe keeping or aging a large consignment of assorted liquors, for which you give a storage receipt in which an agreed value of the stored goods is inserted. If at the end of six months I call for my goods and find that through breakage or other causes they have been lost-I hold your storage receipt and sue on that for its face value and not for the liquor sold.

Despite all opposition and legislation the trade keeps on about the same. The war against the traffic deteriorates the quality of the stuff consumed on the one hand and increases the cost on the other. People will have their drink, whether they buy it in sewerpipes, cocoanuts, medicine-bottles or through gilt-edged, high-priced lawyers."-New York World.

The Industrious Bum. How doth the little busy bum Improve each shining hour. To go around from joint to joint And hunt a whisky sour ! -Linco'n Journal.

Natural History Notes. A large tarantula, which is described as twice as big as a man's hand, has been found in the stock of a Chicago

banana seller. A flock of blackbirds nearly two miles in length was seen by the passengers on a Pennsylvania railroad recontly. The birds were so numerous that they darkened the sky for a few minutes.

One day last week Henry Rogers, on his way to Beidsville, Ga., came upon a large red-tailed hawk with a one-yearold pig in its talons. He killed the hawk with his hands and feet and

saved the pig. There are about five hundred different kinds of humming birds. These birds belong exclusively to the continent of America and its islands. From America they range north to the arctic region and south to Patagonia; and from the level of the sea to the height of the Andes.

A few days ago Pink Barrett, of Oconee County, Ga., killed an old-field rabbit that | was us red as a fox. The animal is a great curiosity. The swamps of Jack's Creek, in Walton The County, Gi. are tilled by what is known as jack rabbits. A young one was killed that weighed six and onehalf pounds after being cleaned.

A big owl boarded a train on the Boston & Lowell Railroad the other evening, perching on the front of the locomotive just under the headlight. At Arlington the locomotive was shifted to the rear of the train, and there was much switching and bell ringing and whistling; but the owl sat quietly through it all and then rode to Boston, where he was captured and taken home by the fireman.

As she drew near the house the sting of John's words penetrated more and more through the crust she had drawn over her heart, until a fresh stab met her at the door, she saw a white head bowed in weeping, a slight figure shaken by sobs

Quickly through all the selfishness. self reproach struck at the girl's heart, and in a moment she was on her knees beside the low chair, her arms around the weeping woman.

"Oh. Aunt Mary, what is it? Oh, please don't cry so! Oh, what has hap peneda

Da'sy dear''-through sobs

And John, bringing to his task the same will and brains that had carried him through college, was inaugurating a new order of affairs on the farm, and made the work pay well.

Once more came a June day, when Daisy sat in the fields, and John stood leaning against the fence beside her.

Four years of earnest, loving work had left traces upon both young faces. ennobling them, and yet leaving to them all the glad content that rewards well-doing.

Many hours of self denial both had met bravely; many deprivations both had borne well. Daisy wore a black dress, and upon the hat in John's hand was a band of crape, but through a sadness in their voices there yet rang a tone of happiness. "You love me, Daisy?" John had

said to her.

"When have I not loved you?", she answered.

"And on will be my wife? Darling,

among these callow culture-seekers. The old-style hazing and classrushes at Cornell appear to have given place to : itempts on the part of the two lowest classes to steal each other's dinners. kidnap their respective Presidents, abduct the toast-master chosen for the class festivities, and otherwise to mar or destroy each other's enjoyment of the harmless diversions of college life. The originality of these "practical jokes" is only equalled by their exquisite humor and refinement. They are quite up, to the hilarious sport of pulling one's chair away as he is about to sit down or putting pepper on the stove as the school bumpkins at Wayback used to do forty years ago when they dared to be as funny as they could.

Spoiling or stealing a dinner or locking up a class officer or speaker is way ahead of putting bent pins on the benches or 'smoking out" a "Freshy." Cornell must be a nest of mad young wags. If they do not laugh at each other. ontsiders certainly smile at them-with a difference. - New York World.

Wagner's "Walkure" is well named for an successful provincial tour.-Putiburgh

Georgia Oysters.

Georgia is leading the way in home productions. For many years her people bought everything they ate, and the money thus expended amounted to the millions. Georgia, now, has about learned her first lessons in economy, and is raising the hecessaries of life right at home. She has done more than that. The luxuries are beipg made and grown at home. Just down the coast, about the mouth of the Ogeechee River, the Belv dere Oyster Company have a plant of the finest oysters to be found .- Al'auta onstitution.

The goat-tail firtation is the largest. A wrinkled coat tail bearing dusty toe marks means, "I have spoken to your father."-Cormada (Cal.) Mercury.

A contemporary says: "This is the age of brass." Over in a Canadiau colony they say : "This is the age of steal."-Boston Courier.

Churches

-Bev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Ser-7:00 p. m. Sabbath School at , 10:45 a. m

Marmonitz. - Rev. J. M. S'ank, Pastor. Ser-local 0.020 a.m., 7.00 p.m. Sanbath School atte-noming service.' Prayer meeting Thursday even

Graman LOTHERAN CRUBCH. - Bervices sitemate-iy elernoon and evening 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9 a. m. Bev. W. A. Rens, Pastor.

Barrier. - Rev. - , Pastor. Services, 10:30 a mi, 7:00 p.m. Sabbath school at close of morn-ing service. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evening. All are invited.

Societies.

The W. G. T. U.-. Meets every Thursday at their hall over First National Bank, at three p. m. Mrs. J. Voorhels, President. Prysigorin Rock Longs No. 47, F. & A. M.-Fri-day evenings on or hefore the full moon. P. C. Windtheck, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Secretary. Chanon, No. 380.-. Meets every second 'Thursday themoon and evening, alternativ, at their hall, in the Heiden block. L. N. Heiden, Master.

R. T. of T. Coursen, No. 27. - Meets first and third Tuesday of every month at W. C T. U. hall, at 7:30 p. H. Burns, S. C., Mrs. H. C. Baals, Rec. Sec. K. of L. LAPRAN ASSEMBLY, No. 5535.- Meets every other Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, at 7:30; from Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:00, at K. of L. hall. C. d. Curita, Jr., R. S.

Tongona Lobor I. O. O. F., No. 32.-Mee's every Monday evening, at their hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Jacob Strang, N. G.; F. B. Adams, Rec. Sec.

PELHAM, A Resident Dentist PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN: Ejectric Vibrator for extracting testh without L P. HATCH, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Boylan's drug store, room formerly occupied by Dr. Peiham. I Night calls will be an-sword at the office. 23tf

J.F. BROWN,

ATTORNEY, SOLICITOB AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office over Postofice. 22-29 Plymouth, Mich.

Plymouth in Brief.

Plymouth is a village of about fifteen hundred inhabitants, twenty-two miles from Detroit—with two railroads, Detroit, Lansing & Northern and Flint & Pere Marquette—beautiful for situation-health-Marquette—beautiful for situation-health-ful in location—good schools and church-es—land plenty and cheap for residences or for manufactories—a prime newspaper and a fine farming country on all sides. Persons seeking for homes or manufact-uring advantages cannot do better than look this ground over. For particulars, write editor of this paper or any promi-nent citizen of the place. Subscribers will please send marked copies of this notice to their friends.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Beam is ready to do custom painting. -All kinds of legal blanks at the MAIL ollice.

-Ella Hilmer went to Detroit, Tuesday, for a few days visit.

-Miss Towar, of Romeo, is the guest of Miss Emma Coleman.

--Ed. Lauffer is working for the Markham Air Rifle company.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pinckney Sunday. ed at Salem the guest of her sister. Persons owing C. A. Pinckney will

please come and settle immediately. -C. W. Valentine was called to Pontiac

Wednesday as a witness in a lawsuit. -Mrs. Luther Mason, of Ypsilanti, is

spending a few days at her old home. -George Hunter has had a position of-

fored him as drug clerk at Big Rapids. -Miss Libbie Nice, of Northville,

called on old friends here, Wednesday. -Mrs. J. M. Paddack was ^t called to

Romulus this week, by the serious illness of her mother.

-The thermometer has recorded about ten above zero for several mornings duridg the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hillmer, of Detroit, made their parents a visit of a both, and becomes his own self-willed few days the first of the week.

Balance on hand in the several funds at the be-ANDERSON amount and lowest prices in wall papers understand, little or nothing. Really they å CABLE, gining of the year : and ceiling decorations ever in Plymouth. were a puisance to those around them, GENERAL FUND. March 1, 1887. Amount on hand, \$ March 1, 1888, R-ceived from all Sources,...... 276 11 at H. Dohmstreich & Co.'s. passing the time in whispering and hoyish pranks, harmless in themselves, but -The social given by the Baptist ladies 190 51 entirely out of time and place. Why par at Theodore Chilson's last week, was well \$ 466 62 119 03 ents will allow this kind of thing, we do not understand. If these same children we're attended, a good time was had, and their Disbursments to date,.... Gasoline Stove. fands considerably augmented Balance on hand, \$ 347 59 STREET FUND. to be sent to church for an early and a -Mrs. Mary Reeg, of Detroit, and short hour on Sunday evening, doubtless Milo Mason, Newport, Ky., children of the it would be considered a great hardship, 666 11 We also have in stock late Nelson Mason were here to attend his and cruelty on the part of parents. Thus funeral. Another daughter resides in Total, \$ 889 15 151 20 Fence Wire of All Kinds, Glass, mankind foolishly thinks and acts, and lif California. their children turn out loafers, thieves and Balance on hand, \$ 737 9 -"Uncle Nick Cole, the milk-man, lost CEMETERT FUND. Nails and Putty. drunkards, they lay the blame upon every March 1, 1987, Amount on hand, S 154 97 March 1, 1988, Received from all sources to date, 160 50 a valuable cow last week. An examinaone in heaven and earth, rather than themtion of the contents of her stomach reselve. Parents use your authority and devealed the fact that it contained over two stroy this evil. Provide books and papers S Total, \$ 315 47 110 00 BUY UKUG Disbursments to date. ounces of, old nails and pieces of tin. and other necessary things to make home Whether this had anything to do with Balance on hand. pleasant and alluring : give your own sid \$ 205 4 causing her death we do not know. - Per-TOTAL AMOUNT IN TREASURER'S HANDS. and presence, and see how vast the im-Cuticura Remedies. Castoria. haps they were introduced with a view of provement, how great the blessing. Hop Bitters. Bull's Cough Syrup. producing more iron in the milk, thus G. H. W. benefitting the human family of Oxford," Duffy's Whisky. Warner's Safe Cure. \$1,291 01 Their Business Booming. BUILDING PUND. -Oxford Globe. As the Globe man has Hostetter's Bitters. Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at J. H. Boylan's June 21, 1987, To transfer from General fund..... Sept. 6, 1888, By deposit Wayne Co. Savings Bank, Jaynes' Expectorant. been sick for several days past, possibly it Dr. Pierce's Medicines. \$ 800 00 Aver's Sarsaparilla. a general revival of trade at J. H. Boylan's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact is the result of having too much iron in Hood's Sarsaparilla. 800.00 King's New Discovery. his milk! Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. 800 00 800 00 \$ We the undersigned, Byrun Poole, President, and Card of Thanks. George Hunter, Clerk, of said village, do hereby cer inis very valuatie article from the fact that it always curos and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung deseases quictly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY tify that the above and forgoing is a true statemen The relatives of the late, Nelson A. of all receipts of moneys and expenses and the bal Mason, wish to thank all friends who were ance now in the hands of the Treasurer of said vil-lags on the lat day of March, A. D., 1888. BYRON POOLE, President. F so kind to him during his protracted ill-GEOBGE HUNTER, Clerk. .

Oitisens, Attention!

Pursuant to a call already published, all citizens are requested to meet at the Council chambers, on Saturday, at three o'clock p. m., to choose certain officers and trustees of the village, for the ensuing year. Let there be a large turn out, smaller affairs forgotten for the present, and all unite on men who will do something for the well-being of the place. One of the most pressing things demanded is some adequate means to fight fires. When once

begun, and not stand helplessly by and see our property burn up. We have no fire alarm to call people together-no engines to fight the flames-no water with which to hold in check the devouring element. There ought to be some public spirited citizens, who are willing thus to work for the people's benefit, and all minor considerations ought to be sunk till these are secured. Citizens pick out

such men and put them into authority, so that something may be done for the benefit of the place, and protection to property and lives. Will you do it ? VOTER.

Plymouth Grange.

This noble band of stalwart yeoman with their stately dames, and a few invited guests, made merry at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Sly, on Saturday, March 3. The day proved a favorable one, and upwards of fifty happy and smiling faces received warm welcome from the patriarchal looking granger and his blooming wife. When dinner was announced a most appetizing array of solid and solubles provoked gastronomic feats on the part of said grangers and guests. After these had been discussed to the satisfaction of every one, matters of a mental and merry nature received attention. Tongues moved freely, and good humor and sparkling wit prevailed."

Clarence Stevens read several selections and George Sly recited "The Minister's Sermon," which figuratively speaking brought down the house. Some hymns were sweetly sung by a quartette, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong, Clarence Steven ford. Mrs. Charles Smith recited with touching pathos a poem, "The Old Man and the Children."

The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and pleasantly, and each departed feeling it was good to have been there, and that the host and hostess were " jolly good fellows."

Boys at Night.

Where are your boys at night? This is question of the utmost importance to parents, if they want to rear worthy sons. If they desire to have them moral, intellect ual and industrious, their proper place at home, getting the proper rest necessary for the growth of the body, and learning those duties that shall tend to make their lives honorable and successful. If par ents desire to have them loafers and loungers, their minds and affections de moralized, and to be taught the evil habits of smoking, drinking, coarseness and pro fanity, then let them run the streets, take up with all sorts of company, and be part till late hours.

We notice dozens of youth, from eight or ten years old and upward, roaming our streets, hanging round stores, and crowl. ing in places of public assembly, the annoyance of everyone, and to their own great detriment. The average youngster of to-day, sees too much, knows too much, for his own good, and if parents do not check and restrain, it will not be long before he despises the government of master.

The other night we saw a dozen or tw Jesse Morgan has closed his engage-Annual Report of Village Treasurer. of children of both sexes, ranging from nient with G. A. Starkweather & Co., and six years and up, in the public hall till ten Annual report of the Common conneil of the is teaching the Waterford school again. CALL ON village of Plymouth, for the year guding, March 1. o'clock, ostensibly, to hear a lecture on a We have the most varied supply, largest subject of which they knew and could

Northville.

Wm. Hakes spent Sunday in Redford. Geo. Wrthee returned to school at Ypsianti, on Monday.

- -Miss Shafer, of Ypsilanti, is visiting Miss Myrtie Blair.
- Allen McDonald, of Thorald, Canada, is visiting friends in town.
- Wm. Parmenter has sold out and gone north on a prospecting tour.

A new brick block is to be built in the blace of Wm. Parmenter's old stand.

Erlin Cobb, clerk in C. M. Joslin's, is confined to the house with a severe cold. Mrs. E. P. Kellogg and step-daughter, Mrs. Sackett, spent Tuesday with friends in Redford.

Preparations are being made for Easter xercises by the pupils of the Presbyterian Sabbath school.

On Tuesday, as Hod Jackson drove to the depot for a load of freight, one of his horses dropped dead.

L. H. Sutton is sojourning in Plymouth for a time. He is making patterns for the Markham manufacturing company.

Mrs. Willetts in stepping out of the back door of her residence, on Centre street, on Friday last, slipped on the ice and sustained severe injury to her hip.

On Monday afternoon the members of Mrs. Paddack's Sunday school class visited her, took tea and presented her with a pair of gold cuff buttons.

An illuminated clock will be given as a prize for the boy who makes his mile the quickest, on Saturday evening. Next week there will be an adult race, three miles.

Union services were held in the Baptist church, on Sunday evening. These union meetings are doing a great deal of good and a large number of conversions are made.

L- says he will be glad when leap-year is over. The ladies will insist on his going to Plymouth, and he is sure to catch cold. He is delicate-not enough dresssleeves, you know.

Frank Inslee won the silver goblet at The rink, last week; but Mark Ambler and Mrs. H. Safford, to organ and violia (says if he had not made a mistake, he accompaniment, the latter by Henry Saf would have made him hustle. They can would have made him hustle. They can all have a chance next week.

The band concert and skating race at the the rink, last Wednesday evening, was a succes. The band is progressing finely and deserves the liberal patronage they receive from our citizens. They inintend giving a concert in the near future when an excellent program will be rendered.

Tonquish.

F. Shields has returned.

J. Watts talks of moving soon.

A. Miller returned from Saginaw last week.

Lewis Kruger has bought the Fisher farm.

A dance at Charlie Esslinger's last week Wednesday night.

S, Barlen's young children have been quite sick with measles.

S. Bailens has been at her fathers for several weeks, suffering from quinsy.

Ben Bolton took a car load of sheep to Buffalo for L. C. Hough last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley, from Dakota, sere guests at Milon Bills' last week.

Quite a number of farmers here have sent to Chicago for their supply of corn. Several of our young people attended the helping hand social at Milon Bills'. last Friday night.

A few orders for Pekin duck and bronze turkey eggs will be filled in season at Tonquish postoffice.

COMMON COUNCIL.



PLYMOUTH MAIL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1888.

Novi.

Spring. The revivals continue

D. S. Magill was in Detroit part of this

N. L. Clark, of Highland, was in town

Wednesday. J. H. Kaple visited his relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Goodell, visited relatives at Milford, Wednesday.

James E. Clark, operator at Plymouth, spent Sunday with his ---- (mum is the ward) in Novi.

Now look out for the man who is authorized to catch you spearing. Who knows who he is?

Henry B. Wight, of Detroit, came home Tuesday, to remain until his parents return from Florida.

Dick Toncray's nag, "FlyingCloud" ran away with the elevator t'other day and is seriously disabled for this season's races. The elevator is in shape again.

Why not put a "kid ticket," in the field this spring? Or do you want to pull down the old dusty ones and put them before the public to be slaughtered again.

The A. N. Kimmis farm has been divided between the four children, A. N. Kimmis. Jr., Mrs. W. B. Mosher, of Ovid, Mrs. M. Bogart, of Northville and Mrs. W. A. Whipple, of Novi.

Hyde J. Smith and family were victimized by about twenty-five Novi-ites last Fridagrevening, and such a surprise! All had a folly good time. Doc Rice responded in a pointed speech. to the toast, "our treasurer" and was followed by Rev. Hazard on the subject, "friendship." The party dispersed at midnight.

W A. Whipple, known generally as "Dell," was ushered upon the stage of human action, Dec. 6, 1845, which fact denies his assertion that he is only twentyone .- The log house in which Dell was born stood within fifteen rods of the present depot site-his early days were devoted to schooling and assisting on the farm was steady and with christian influence about him, laid the foundation for a good character-his school-days came to a close at the age of twenty-began his present profession, commonly called "following," viz., a cooper, attending to it manfully, still helping about the farm-saved his money-when the late unpleasantness between the north and south assumed its war-like aspect he wanted to get there, but his mother's severe illness which had caused her cofinement for years, prevented, and he remained at her bedside ministering to her wants and comfort until death robbed the old home of God's chiefvited. est blessing, mother-during her long illness she received treatment from twentyone of the twenty-five physicians consulted-he continued the farming, the homestead being deeded to him when he was twenty, and coopering until,1870-sold to his brother O. M .- bought the property known at present as the McGraw summer residence-this summer was the recorder of one of the noblest of all his achievements, he wooed and won Miss Emma Kimmis, a fact which lead to his being called "a wise man indeed"-in- 1872 he was appointed deputy-sheriff by sheriff A. J. Wixom, and served two years, costing the county just thirty-eight cents: too extravagant you see-being of a political turn he caught on to the constableship and hung to her for twelve years-from 1874 to the present time he has been gradually laying in his supply of "the root of all evil" and is all right for a long life and all its comforts-Dell is an excellent man about the home and takes a great deal of solid pleasure with his family, consisting of himself, wife and daughter Mabel-is a man of robust health and stature, and if fun ever existed he can point to its location-he is the acknowledged champion barrel maker of these parts, having made The funeral was held at St. Mary's church no less than 60,000 during his time-he has a half interest in the lumber business of Whipple Bros .- has just closed a term of six years as treasurer of this school district-we could refer to many instances when he stood "one side" and saw laugh- ivory rings from the harnesses. He is a able jokes perpetrated and enjoyed it as much as anyone ; it is hard matter to get him to help on such occasions, this we all know; however, it is as wise to keep out of his way, so Bro. Wheeler says-he is a good man all around, besides being a brother-in-law to the Baptist church., and is a thoroughliged republican and a member of the Michigan club.

New Advertisements. The attention of our readers is dir

ollowing new and changes in advertis Boylan, drugs, groesries and toilet articles. Star Groery, yankse notions. John L. Gale, red front drug and groesry store.

Newburg.

Chas. Wright has gone to Saginaw. A. T. Radcliffe is much worse this week Mrs. Mary Paddock has moved to her farm.

Mrs. Geo. Ryder does not improve much as yet.

Mrs. J. A. LeVan has returned from Ypsilanti, where she has been caring for the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong and Mrs. J. B. Cary are all under the doctor's care all being quite sick.

A fair minded honorable man will not if defeated in a fair manner stoop to a Stark. trick to remove his opponant from his path because he cannot beat him.

The Newburg hall association was ganized last Thursday, with W. I. Smith. president; A. T. Smith, vice-president; Miss Emma Johns, secretary; A. G. Johns, treasurer.

Rev. J. M. Shank was called away to attend a funeral of an old friend, last Sunday, so there was no services at our church, but there will be next Sunday at two o'clock, as usual.

Uncle John. Stark is the smartest old soon as it thaws up he is going to walk prise to Miss Hattie. around and visit his friends.

The Y. W. C. T. L. is steadily increasing in strength, nearly all our young ladies being members, and most of the young men as well. Keep on boys and stand by the girls when they are trying to help you.

There was the largest attendance at our lyceum last Saturday evening, that we have had. The programme consisted of a reading by Mrs. M. Eva Smith; recitation by Miss Allie Jenner; solo by Miss Ina Cary; reading by Benj Passage; quartet by the Misses Irma St. Johns, Jessie Wright, Jennie Crosby and Nettie Tuttle; essay by Miss Viola Bovee; reading by A. H. Picket and a solo by Miss Lizzie Larkins, which was followed by a debate on the question : Resolved. "That Foreign Emigration should be Restricted," which was led by Mrs. M. Eva Smith and Miss Jessie Wright for the affirmative, and the Misses Kate Crosby and Nettie Farwell for the negative. These ladies each gave us very fine essays. They were followed by a number of good speeches, and the question was decided in favor of the affirmative. A good program has been prepared for next Saturday evening. The question for debate is: Resolved, "That love is stronger than hate." All are in-

Wayne.

The palace opera house was opened on Saturday night.

Several transfers of real estate have takn place here within a few days.

Wayne is on track a flouring mill. and will never let up until she sees it grinding.

Mrs. Charles Williams and children of Plymouth, were at the Varney House, on Tuesday.

Horace Barnes arrived home on Monlay, after an absence of several days in: York State.

Horace Barnes will soon movel into the Bedell house, lately purchased; by him, just east of the Varney House.

It is said the postoffice building has been sold to Dr. Zimmerman and Sidney Forbes for \$500., and they will put up a brick bank building.

Mrs. Samuel Goldsmith has picked up her household goods and shipped them to Dakota, and will soon follow them. Her husband is there working on a railroad.

Mrs. Rilley, mother of Mrs. J. O'Connor, died on Monday. She was quite aged and had been blind for a number of years on Wednesday and the remains taken to Stony Cross, Canada.

Stark. TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK.]

Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. Wm.Coats, re still quite ill. Miss Effie Cone and brother, of Dear-

born, were visiting at John Bennett's last week. Mr. Dolan, engineer on the Canada

We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dypepuia, sidd hasdachs indigestion, con-stipation or co-tiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and uver fail to give satisfaction. Large boxes contain-ing 80 augus coated pills, 25c. For sale by all drug-gists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN O. WEST & CO., 863 W.Madison St., Chicago, IL. 57 Southern railroad, spent last Sabbath with Plymouth National Bank. his family. James Stonburner has a bran new car-

riage. The young ladies look very smilingly towards him.

The farmers of this vicinity will be pleased to learn that Mark Lewis is very soon to have a corn crusher put into his mill.

Any one wishing a cutting box, belt, jack and horse power. Will sell or trade for horse. Inquire of John Bennett,

Several of the young people of this place attended the party at the eight mile house, February 23, and report having a very pleasant time.

Old Mrs. Dority is very ill, and as she is very aged, but little hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mrs. D. is the widow of Benjamin Dority, who served in the war of 1812.

A very pleasant company assembled at Henry Hoisington's the evening of the 28th of February, in honor of their daugh-Uncle John Stark is the smartest old ter Hattie's birthday. She received many gentleman in the county. He was ninety- nice presants. Music and dancing was one the 24th, of February. He says as the order of the evening. It was a sur-

volumes, the poem being great in magni-tude (nearly 23,000 lines) as well as in

ation for American students of poetry, he



\$500 REWARD !

-FOB-ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE, -And sell-

Salt, Lime, Buffalo Cement,

Portland Cement, Calcined Plaster, and Hair, ----

Also, Agent for

J. J. LANGDON'S CELEBRATED

BLACK DIAMOND COAL

The Best Coal ever Brought to This Market, the

cores, and all skin eruptions, and positive-ly cures piles, or ne pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, 'or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. H. Boylan, druggist. 63

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

The Board of Resignation of the Village of Plymouth, will meet at the BED FRONT DRUG STORE, on SATURDAT, MARCH 10, 188, between the hours of 9.a. x. and 8.r. m., for the pirtose of completing the registration of the electors of the said village. GEORGE HUNTER, Village Clerk, Plymouth, Mich., February 20, 1888.

LIVERY,

to please you.



New - Blacksmith - Shop!

RED FRONT.

ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING.

Known as the Be

uett Stand. Am prepared to do



UNNING SCHING

The present entropy will for the opportunity of personal investigation, and should the "points of similarity" extend so greatly as to comprehend "popularity" also, the trans-lator will be able to reap a small fortune. It is to be published by John B. Alden, New York and Chicago. Brace Up.

Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your appe-tite is poor, you are bothered with Head-ache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and gen-erally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brade up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave von in worse condition than before. What you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bit-ters, and only 50 cents a bottle at J. H. Boylan's drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,

Livonia.

There is one case of scarlet fever at A. C. Fuller's

Frank Mier has rented the John Minock farm, east of the Centre.

H. Kingsley and C. Meining have put up a building for their engine.

The diphtheria signs are all down in this section, and we hope, to stay down.

Fred Sump got spilled out of his buggy by his horse taking fright from a steam engine.

Last Monday the citizens of this place turned out with kind hearts and willing hands and cut H. Kingsley about twentyfive cords of wood.

Peter Doolittle, an outcast of work, was arrested by officer Joe Smith. at the county house, on Monday, for stealing young man, and was kept at the county house until he was able to earn his living. and for a few years back has been endeav. oring to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. About a year ago he was arrested for threatening the life of James Bayhan. of Inkster, and was let off by his agreeing to leave the county. His trial came off on Tuesday before Esq. Deming and he was given \$10., or thirty days in the workhouse.

W. O. T. U. Items.

For once, justice is meted out to a seducer, in our courts. Under the new State law, which was given us through the influence of the W. C. T. U., (that of raising the age of consent to fourteen years) Francis Herbert was tried, found fuilty and sentenced to imprisonment for life. The jury consumed forty-five seconds in making the decision. The purion doors have closed on the wretch, who, but for or this new law, would, 'to day, be free to lay his snares for his next victim.

N. -. --

ELECTION NOTICE. The An ual Charter Election of the Village of Plymouth for the election of one Prevident: three Trustives full term; one Treassurer, one Clerk, one Assess roue Street Commissioner and one Con-stable, will be held at the CUTNCII. ROOM in said village. on MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1988. Pulla will be opeued at MAX. M. and close at 3 F. M. GEORGE HUNTER, Village Clerk. Plymouth, Mich., February 29, 1888.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, se. At session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the dity of Detroit, on the twenty-sighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sighty-eight: Presente Edgar G. Duffee, Judge of Probate In the matter of the satate of SUSAN A. BBAD-VEP idensed

In the matter of the sature of SUSAN A. BRAD-NER, deceased. William J., Bradner, the administration of said events, 'naving read-read to this quit his final administration account, and filed therewith his pertition praying that the relidue of faid estate may be assigned to the permons on likel thereto: It is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-serven'h day of March, usat, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at add Probate' Office, he appointed for examin-ing apd all wing said account and hearing said peti-tion

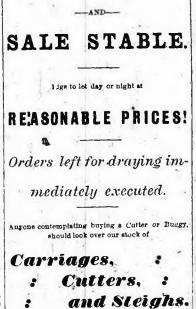
on And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order symbilished, here successive works previous to said of hereing in the Physocriff Matt. a eventuation printed and circulating is said county of botto.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. copy.) HOMER A. FLINT, Register. (A true copy.)

FOR SALE.

There everal pieces of good property in Wayne for sale on very easy terms. A dwelling in North shed etc., tory desirable. The property now occu-cution by the Wayne County Beview. The vacant is west of the Review office. The first dwelling wast of the Review office. The first lot north of the Review office. Also the property known w Central Hall. Pings of time given if desired. Want to cell because i am unable to look after them. J. H. STEERS, Pigmouth, Mich.

14



Burnett & Robinson,

PLYMOUTH, - MICH.

LAY 1500-000 HOWE SEWING MACHINES IN ACTUAL USE LESS THAN ONE CENT A DAY mres 12 Complete NEW NovELS, besides Essa ries, Sketches, Poems, etc., Esch number is a volume in itself. One year's subscription

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The Plymouth Mail.

	J.H.	STEERS,	Publi	rher.
PLYMOU	TĦ,	-	-	MICHIGAN

Washington gessips, who are always looking for a new sensation, have been saying of late that General Grant's widow had been snubbed by President and Mrs. Cleveland: They assert that Mrs. Grant called on Mrs. Cleveland and that the latter did not return the visit nor even send a card to the former mistress of the white house. There is not the slightest foundation for these allegations.

The following "ad" of a grocery firm of Kirksville, Mo., Is a very good temperaneo sermon: "Any man who drinks two dracinus af whiskey per day and pays ton cents a drink for it, can have at our store 30 sacks of flour, 200 pounds of granulated sugar and 72 pounds of good green coffeei for the same money and get \$2.50 premium for making the change in his expenditures."

Thomas Nast, the caricaturist, is in San Francisco, and is uncertain whether he is still connected with Harper's Weekly. He says he is getting too old or Harper's Weekly is getting too young, or he is getting too young and the paper too old, for someliow there is a lack of harmony. The paper is becoming too conservative for Mr. Nast. and his cartoons are rarely found in is pages now.

Fresident Charles Kendall Adams of cornell university. In reply to a question about co-education, says: "The experiment. w think, is a success. The girls have been sedate, studious and circumspection their conduct. There has been no scandal in the college and mothing has occurred to make any of us regret co-educat ou or make a chauge in our views regar ing it."

The following was recently turned in as a bona fide composition by an Indiana schoolboy: "The human body is made u of the he d, the thorax and the abdomen. The head contains the brains when there is any. The th rax contains the heart, lungs; and diafram. The abdomen contains the bowels, of which there are five, A, F. I, O, U. and sometimes W and Y.'

A elever coiner of words may find a chance for his skill in manufacturing a suitable name for the product of the typewriter. - The difficulty lies in deciding whether the result should be termed manuscript or type matter. The present adjective, "type-written," is of advantage, inasmuch as it meets both conditions. Still, Américans are nothing if not inventive.

The Beston Transcript renews the old warning about soda water containing free sulphric acid which eats holes in the stomachs of these who drink large quantities of it. Let us see: it is prove I that whiskey, beer, soda water and ord nary water are deleter ous to the human system. Wou't some one please inform the world what liquid can be dronk with safety.

The Hon. Fobert C. Winthrop has given to the Connecticut state library the commission of his ancestor. John Winthrop, to be a magis ra e at Mamecoke, New London. It is dated (ct. 27, 1647, and is in the handwriting of Edward Hopkins, the second governor of Connecticut.

St. Paul expects to be the metropolis of An erica when the through line railroad to Pekin, China, by way of Behring Strait. is built. The distance is 5, 169 miles, and it is expected that trains will run to Pekin in ten days.

James Russell Lowell was 69 years of age on the 2 d. Washington's birthday. In a recent letter he says: "I had the misfortune to be born on the 22d, and thus to be brought into competition once a year with the most august figure in, our

WHAT A BLIZZARD IS LIKE

Ex-Judge Brookings Describe That Swooped Down at Stour Falls.

Ex-Judge Wilmot W: Brookings, of Sioux Falls, Dak., is stopping at the Astor House. He is not a "blizzard victim." although he has lost both feet from the cold while a resident of that Territory. That was thirty years ago when he fell through the ice on a river at night many miles from any house. He wears two cork feet now and gets around with the aid of a cane quite briskly. He went to Dakota thirty years ago, and was one of the original nine white settlers of that territory. Since they he has held many positions of trust, and has grown rich in the home of the blizzard. He was Supreme Court Judge of the territory for four ears under President Grant and is now President of the Minnehaha Trust Company of Sioux Fall, and it is business connected with this company that has brought him East at the present

time. "Blizzards!" he sad, last night, letting his faucy run back over vears. You people in the East seem to think we have nothing else to do out there. That is a great mistake, and the stories of this last blizzard have been much exaggerated. It was severe, to be sure. We have had nothing before like it, nothing that I could call a bl zzard, s nce 1873. This last one struck us at Soux Falls about 3:30 or 4 o'clock the afternoon of January 12. It had been snowing that morning and the day was mild and clear and thawing a little, when all at once, almost like a flash of lightning, the blizzard struck us and instantly the wind from the northwest gathered up the six inches of light snow which had fallen and filled the nir with it. It was at the very worst time of day, too, when people were watering their stock or coming hours from town, and children were coming home from school. The thermometer dropped in an hour or two from about 60 to zero, and kept on going down until it was 22 below the next morning, but it was perfactly clear then. In fict, the bliz-zard did not last over eight hours. But while it lasted it was very severe. The air seemed charged with electricity and the snow whirled up from the ground, for I do not think any snow fell during the storm. It was like fue sand.

"A peculiarity of the blizzard is that, while generally coming from the northwest, it seems to blow in little whirls or eddics, which keep the snow in the hir and make it impossible to tell really wh ch way the wind is coming from. You turn your back to it and you find von are still facinglit, and this is what bewilders people. It is as different from an ordinary wind and snow storm as a cyclone is different from a summer breeze. You see it coming like a fog blowing in from the sea, and in a moment it is upon you. Still some people move about fearlessly in a blizzard and seem to have no trouble in keeping their bearings, but others get blinded and bewildered in a moment and then they are lost. The snow gets into their eyes and nose and mouth, and they are helpless. The number deaths this winter has been ωf greatly overrated, however. In the whole Territory it will be somewhere from 125 to 175. In our county, Minnehaha, we had nine, and in Turner County, where the most deaths were reported, there were only ten. Often, too, the week escape, while the strong become victims.

"In our county a man and his two boys, aged nine and seven, were out when they saw the storm coming. They had a horse and a big newpower invested in them control all the foundland dog with them. One of the public schools within their jurisdiction. In the country the method of running. boys was rheumatic, and his father put him on the horse and told him to the schools is different. Here the get home as soon as he could. The boys officers and teachers are appointed at did so and escaped, but the blizzard district meetings held in the little caught the other two. Then the man cross-roads seats of learning and polidug a hole in the snow, wrapped his tics, it is claimed, is never permitted to overcoat around the other boy and put cut any figure in the choice of officials him and the dog into it. The boy and and pedagogs. Under the bill giving the dog escaped all right, but the man to women the right to vote at all elecwas frozen to death. He knew he was freezing. too, and asked the boy to say tions "pertaining" to school affairs, it was at once claimed that they had the a praver for him. If he had crawled right to vote for all municipal officers. Women in all parts of the state preinto the hole with the dog and the boy and staved there he would probably sented themselves at the polls, but in have come out all right, but he kept every case their ballots were refused getting out every little while to call for by the inspectors. help and got chilled. It was in just In Racine Mrs. Olympia Brown Wilsuch ways as that that many lost their lis offered to deposit a ballot containlives. Still the total number was probing only the names of candidates for ably ten times as many as ever lost their mayor, controller and aldernien, and lives before in that way since the Ter-ritory was settled."-New York World. went through all the legal formalities of swearing to her right of franchise.

NO BALLOT FOR WOMEN.

Supreme Court Decides The Racine Election (ase.

The women of Wisconsin, says The Wisconsin, were defeated in the supreme court, the court holding in an elaborate opinion that the Legislature in 1885, when it enacted chapter 211, did not for a moment contemplate extending the same suffrage to females which the males enjoy, but on the other hand meant to restr ct female voting to school matters only, as specified in the law.

The case was that of Olympia Brown Willis, of Racine, against A. L. Phillips and other inspectors of election of the Second Ward of the city of Racine, who at the last spring's election refused either to receive the vote of Mrs. Willis for mayor, city clerk, comptrollfto er, aldermen and supervisors, or permit her to swear it in. Mrs. Will s claimed such right under chapter 211 of the laws of 1885, and immediately sued the inspectors for \$5,000 damages. She won her suit in the circuit court for Racine County, when the inspectors appealed to the supreme court, which, to-day reversed the decision of the lower court and held as above noted, reaching that conclusion by exhaustive reviews of the proceedings of the Legislature of 1885, in which it was found that several bills proposing to extend full suffrage to women had been ruthlessly killed by the Legislature prior to enacting chapter 211. The court regards that antagonistic action as demonstrating the actual feeling of the Legislature toward woman suffrage and construes its intent accordingly in enacting chapter 211, which Mrs. Willis sought to take advantage of.

One point made by the inspectors was that women do not belong to a class of persons to whom suffrage may be extended as in the manner in which chapter 211 was passed upon. The supreme court, however, held that under the constitution suffrage may be extended to women. The court further held that chapter 211 is valid but that it refers strictly to voting in school matters. The court concludes its long opinion by remanding the case to the lower court according to law.

By the efforts of the female suffragist a bll was passed through the Wisconsin Legislature three years ago giving to women the right to vote at all elections pertaining to school matters, and by the constitution of the state this bill was submitted to a vote of the people of the state before it could become a law. To the surprise of a great many politicians it was carried by a small majority in the fall of 1885 and became a law. It can only be repealed now, it is said, by a vote of the people, and as women, it is claimed, would have a right to vote upon the question of the repeal, there is little hope of that being: accomplished. As soon as the result of the vote upon the bill was made known the woman suffragists made great efforts to call out a heavy vote at the elections last spring. The method of electing school officers in Wisconsin is rather complex. In the cities school matters are regulated by boards of education appointed by the mayor, subject, of course, to confirmation by the common council. These boards of educa-ton appoint the superintendents of schools, and the controller has charge of the school funds, and, controller therefore, while the people do not vote directly for school boards or school officers they still have a voice in their selection through their constitutional right to vote for regular municipa officers, who through the appointing

residence and age. Inspector Philips,

Burch and Palmer declined to accept

her vote, and Mrs. Willis, being presi-

dent of the Wisconsin State Sulfrage

Association, decided to take the mat-

ter into the courts. Suit for \$5.000

court, decided in favor of the suffragists. This decision created great excitement throughout the state, and the claim was openly unde that uptil the decision was reversed women had the right to vote at all municipal elections in Wisconsin.

CUBIOUS ROTARY STORM.

The Gritty "Sand Auger" of the Far West.

"A carious phenomenon," said Prof. F. E. Clarke ton San Francisco Examiner reporter. "is sometimes observed on wide plains where the atmosphere is ature cyclones, or rotary storms, which, when occurring on a graud scale, as they do in the Western states, are known as tornadoes.

"When the Union Pacific Railway was being constructed the workmen had frequent opportun ties of witnessing the formation and progress of such whirl-winds, which on account of the peculiar action they had on dry soil, were called 'sand augers.' They were especially frequent in Lodge Pole Creck Valley, through which the railway leaving the Platte River, runs northenly to near the base of the Black Hills. This valley is quite narrowaveraging about a mile in width-and is bounded on either side by a range of low, uneven hills.

"The first indication of the approach of one of these 'sand augers' would be the formation, here and there in the valley, of little whirligigs of dusty wind, picking up bits of straw, paper, and other unconsidered trifles, sometimes waltzing into camp and flirting with the canvas tents or scattering the embers and ashes of outdoor cookingplaces.

"These baby cyclones would increase whisked away by strong currents of air, coming from no one knew where, but all drawing across the valley toward the eastern range of hills, over which would then be seen advancing a funnel-shapped cloud, like that seen over waterspouts forming at sea.

"From the under surface of this lowlying cloud a swaying tongue of leadcolored vapor would prolong itself toward the earth, from which to meet it, would r se a cloud of dirt and saud. This earth column would r so higher and higher, with a whirling motion, becoming more and more compact all. the while, until the blue-black vapor and the brown mass from below wouldunite above, and the completed, swiftslowly down from above on its way actoss the valley."

"While its forward progress was usually slow, its rotary motion about its vertical axis would be very rapid; and so dense would be the mass of sand gathered up by it that when the colunan touched the earth it would scoop out a shallow channel like the dry bed of a small stream. Hence its name of sand anger."

"The diameter of these augers seldom exceed lifteen or twenty feet at the ground, but their bulk increased with their height until they were merged into the broad surface of the thick, murky ed. When this occured large hailstones would be formed which would be thrown, by centrifugal force, apparently, out from the revolving storm. They would be found to be almost invariably in the shape of flat disks, sometimes three inches in diameter and an inch thick, and made of lavers of ice and sand.

"One such "sand auger' passed near an engineers camp where I was at ably the bones of a youth of the age work and carried off a tent or two. It of Devinney when he disappeared, then grazed the edge of a corral near and, more than that, an eye tooth was wall, and sweeping by the house itself, responding tooth. No other person in left every pain of glass in one window the community was missing. The house as neatly ground as if done by a sand, the community was missing. The bones blast machine. "Passing on, the tents the 'auger' was carrying off became entangled in the telegraph wire running through the valley, and after dragging down two noles the cyclone collapsed. leaving heneath, when it broke up, a mound made up of sand, bits of adobe, some old boots; a sprinkling of empty tins, part of a bale of hay and a dog-eared poker deck of cards. The latter was afterward carefully gathered up by their owner, a genius called 'Slim J m,' who always deployed the fact that the recovered pack was imperfect, there being but four aces left in it by the sand 'auger.' "

A MYSTERIOUS SKELETON.

that Came Very Near Hanging at Innocent Man.

A Harrisburg, Pa. letter to the New Fork Times says: For five years here has been in a box under a desk in he office of the sheriff of Frankland County the bones of a human skeleton. The remains were found in a wild spot on the mountain near Burns' Valley. Frankland County, in July, 1882. The 'amily of David Porter Devinney, consisting of himself and several grownip children loved in that vicinity. Deviney had the reputation years ago hot and dry. It is the forming of mini-of being a lawless and desperate character, and lie was suspected of being guilty of many crimes that had been committed in that part of the country. In the summer of 1878 his 17-year-old son, George, suddenly disappeared. It was known that he and his father had had a quarrel, and it was generally believed that the young man had gone away for fear of being unbeated in his misdeeds. No word and been received from him by anyone a that vicinity. When the skeleton was found, two miles front Devinney's rouse, the popular belief was that it was the skeleton of the missing George Devinney, and the father was suspected of having murdered him. The public clamored for his arrest, and inally, with no evidence against him but the finding of the skeleton in the vicinity of his house, a warrant was issued for the old man's arrest on the charge of murdering his son.

Devinney, although declaring that he had not killed his son, was so indifferent to the charge and arrest that the feeling against him became very violent, and it was with great difficulty that the officers having him in charge could prevent the farmers in the in number quite rapidly, and then be seighborhood from kinching him. Strategy had to be resorted to in order to get the prisoner safely to the Chambersburg jail. No evidence whitever could be produced against him at his trial, and he was discharged by the court. The opinion that he was the murderer of his son, however, was so an versal that he was given the nickname of Murderer Devinney, and was shanned by everyone.

One of old Devinney's daughters was married a year ago and went to live with her husband two miles from her father's house. One night a few months ago she answered a knock at her door and discovered a well-dressed stranger standing on the step. He asked her if he could get supper and ly whirling column commence moving lodging at the house. He was invited in while the woman consulted her husband. While the husband and wife were talking together the stranger eyed the latter curiously and finally said. abruptly:

"Are you not Mary Devinney?"

The answer being in the affirmative, the stranger announced that he was her long-missing brother George. The sister then recognized the stranger as her brother beyond a doubt. He said that he had run away from home to escape his father's cruelties. He had been in Colorado, where he had pros-pered. He had never heard from home since he went away, and the findvapor from the clouds above, from ing of the skeleton and the arrest of which electric flashes frequently play- his father charged with being his murderer were all news to him.

The return of George Devinney, of course, removed the brand of murder from his father, and destroyed the generally accepted theory of his disappearance. The box of bones in the sheriff's office which were familliarly and universally known as George Devinney's bones became a deeper mystery than ever. They were unmistakmissing, Devinney having lost a corhope that some one might claim and identify them and clear up the mystery. No one ever appeared for that purpose, and a few days ago the mysterious remains were taken away by the sher iff and buried.

histo y.

Hon. Wyndham Robertson, ex-governor of Nirginia and one of the sages of the old whig party, is just decease I in the eighty fourth year of his age. He was a descendant of the gentle Princess Pocahontasiand a Virginia gentleman of the old school.

The lovers of the cigarette will need to be a little cautious for a time. World com s from Euro; e that 3,000,000 Turkish cigarettes, "out of condition." have bee: sold at about 30 cents a thousand, and are about to be shipped to New York,

That old maxim which compares a bung ling dentist to a blacksmith is probably tounded on fact. The following a lvertisement appears in the Redington (Neb. Press: "G. W. Lowry, blacksmith and wagonmaker; also extracts teeth. "

Now that General Lew Wallace has moved from Crawfordsville and settled permanently at Indianapolis, they are talking loudly about him as a strong republican candidate for governor of the state

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is going to write a life of St. Augustine. She has been studying his works for many months.

The Earth is Enough.

S nee the lunar eclipse of last Satu day Jay Gould has, we are informed. changed his mind and concluded that he will not take the moon. He doesn't want to own any planet that will let aby other planet stand in its light.

Chicago Times

the three inspectors. November 9.

Forgot Himself.

"If I might venture to make a suggestion, madam." said the tombstone agent, in a sombre yet respectful manner. "I should say the motto 'He has gone to a better land' would be an appropriate one."

"You forget, sir," said the lady in black, with cold dignity, "that he damages was accord ngly begun against 1887. Judge Winslow, of the circuit lived in Boston."-Chicago Tribune.

The Girl with Hazel Eyes.

Young man, you had better not flirt with a pair of hazel eyes. It s a waste of time and dangerous. They are less susceptible than the blue, and when once deceived do not pine away in grief, but rally for revenge and take it out in scorn. If you tackle them you had better go in to win or leave the country. And while I think of it, I'll make another remark: When you woo and win and wed, you had better keep on wooing and winning after wards or leave the country. It takes a power of love to do them .- Atlanta Constitution.

The boom in tomato catsup enables the market gardeners in this vicinity to co plate the next season with ap additiona - I'ittsburgh Dispatch relish.-

1. 1.10 TRAIN ROBBERY.

Man Do a Silek Job in Arkansas A train on the St. Lonis. Arkanasa & Texas railroad was stopped at Kingsland, Ark., about one o'clock the other morning by three men who bourded the engine and commanded the engineer. Bob Rue, and the fireman, Fd. Hacknett, to hold up their Hac nett, supposing it was one of the trainmen tr ing to perpetrate a joke, held up his shovel, exclaiming, "Ah, there." The robber, with grim humor, dropped the muzzle of a six--hooter against the fireman's cheek, with the words, "stay there you. * The fireman quickly climbed from the box.

Taking the from a and engineer with them, the robbers ordered them to call on the messenger to open the car. They did as ordered, but the robused to show up. The robbers set the car on fire. This The robbers set the car on fire. This forced the mes enger to open the door and the engineer and firemen were made to get into the car first, their bodies thus protecting the rob ers as they climbed in. The messenger opened the safe without further trouble, and the contents were quickly transferred to a sack

The exact amount taken is not known, though it is believed to be between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Some place the loss much higher.

Bronson Alcott Deail.

A. Bronson Alcott, the well kown philosophical writer, died in Boston March 4. aged 88 years.

Amos Brouson Alcott was born in Wolcott, Conn., November 27, 1799. While yet a boy he was started upon a commercial career, but proving himself totally un-fitted for it by disposition, (stablished in 1823 an infant school, teaching by conver-sation, not books. Lie went to 1 ostornin 1828 aud his school there became widely known. He showed singular sympathy and skill in his methods of teaching young and skill in his methods of teaching young children. But his school was far in advance of the thought of the day and he gave it up and went to Concord, where he gave himseld up to the study of natural theology, reform in education, diet and civil and social institutions. Finally, he eivin and social institutions. Finally, de-weat upon the lecture platform, where he achieved great success. At one time he attempted to found a community near Havard, Mass. but the project failed. Afterward he led the life of a peripatetic philosopher, conversing and writing upon a large range of practical and ethical questions He has been regarded as a leader In the transcendental style of thought, but in later years was claimed as a convert to orthodox Christianity. He published sev-

The Strike Still On,

There is no change in the situation on the C. B. & Q. railroad system. The strikers are still firm and determined, and there are rumors that the strike will extend to other r als. New men have taken the place of the strikers on the Burlington One tragedy has resulted from the e. George Watts, one of the oldest strike. engineers on the road, was shot and killed by a deputy shoriff at Brockfield. Mo. 1t is said that Watts was trying to intimidate one of the new engineers who was about to take out a Irain.

A Theatre Burned.

The Union Square theatre in New York, with all its contents, was burned the other afternoon. The Morton house, adjoining On two sides, was badly damaged and the Star theatre was in imminent danger for some time. The loss is about \$350,000.

A citizen of Milledgeville, Ga., lately re-ceived a two cent postage stamp as his share of the proceeds of a foreclosure sale. * and inferior soils which are unfit for the brain without the man's knowledge. the men ran out several of them were John 'ut siw, of Clester county, N.-C., is the oldest man in the state. He was horn in 163, He was a soldier in the war of 1812. A nerveous man walked about the pastures and permanent meadows, but shot down, the others being driven un-It was the most singular case he had streets. The cold wind howled and a which are made to produce heavy crops ever heard of., An open verdict was returned.-Pall Mall Budget. der ground. By this time the officers snowstorm was began to real ze what had occurred, raging, but he heeded of roots, fodder corn, clover, orchard not the cold. He went into a saloon. grass, millet, mixed peas and oats, and and sought to escape responsibility by At Halifaxirecently a perfectly formed agg shell and all, about the size of a rob-lun's egg, was found in the yolk of a hen's stool a moment and then went again other kinds of fodder; and which, by Theory and Practice. additional cruelty. The dead, the dy-Houlihan-"Ah, Brannigan! this news from the ould sod . jist sets me into the street. He walked for hours, the aid of the practice of ensilage, are Flechettes, a new in or outdoor game, has taken 1 aris by storm. It consists in throwing feathered darts like javelins, at a target. ing and the helplessly wounded were The statin censed, the clouds passed made to support, in many cases, one thrown into the flames, while some of blood a b'ilin'. Jist think of that ould away. He saw the moonbeams falling cow or more to each acre the year them yelled and shricked for mercy. Bareacres eviction' his tinaants for a on a spowdrift, and shuddering, he round. In some localities, manure The next morning it was wired over paltry year's rint!' went into a saloon. from the citigs and special fertilizers. A large aligator, measuring lo feet in the country that the quarters had Mrs. Schmitz-"Moester Houlihan, "Give me a quart of whisky." he length. was that quite near Palatka, Fla., by two young lads who were out hunt-ing for birds are procured to aid in keeping these caught fire and several of the convicts said. He went to the cemetery, and light lands in the highest state of fernyny Ishpeak mit vou. I like you to had perished in the flames. It ended In Calvert county, Md., the other day vait until comes Saturday night for finding a grave apart from the others, tility; so that, on the whole, it may be the convict camp at Montserrat and in traivert county, mu., the other day, a hawk attacked a drove of young pige and killed one of them before it could be driven away! your money." sat nown beside it. Then he took the said that, in choosing a dairy farm, the the convicts were soon after returned Houlihan-"Why, yez are a week bottle from his pocket. experienced dairyman is not bound by to the penitentiary." The coal barons are not satisfied with naving the earth, they want to peddle it out to the people at the rate of two, or three hundred per cent. "Strange place for a man to come any circumstances, but may safely take behoind already. Is it charity tini-"And the other case?" mint houses ve think O'm rintin'? Let and freeze to death." said an old sexthe best locality for his purpose; a fav-"It was, if possible, more terrible it be Sathurday noight, sure, or out ton, when morning had come. orable location being the greatest conthree hundred per cent. San Antonio bpasta a citizen a century old, who recently rode to a doglight is miles away and was bright enough to pics out the winhing dog. Germany has now more than 70 manu-factories of "champagne Francais." Of 450 000 bottles imported annually by Rus-sia, Germany provides 300,000. still. A German convict emp loved in yez go!"-Judge. The sunlight fell upon the grave.cern to him. the shoe shop, to whom one of the In general however, the dairyman overseers had taken a dislike, was re-He Was From Philadelphia. would safely choose a moderately level ported for punishment. When he was "Where did you say you was from, farm, well watered, having a some An Arizona Seance. ordered out, instead of obeving the sir?" said the Bowery hotel proprietor what firm clay loam soil, lying in a Omaha Man-Went to a spiritual command he seized a large, keento the stranger. compact shape, with a convenient spot seance down in Arizona, ch? bladed knife and ran into his cell. Anv-"From Philadelphia." North Cardina is a state without cities. Wilmington, its largest town has only 19,000 inhabitants: Raleigh, 13,000: Char-lette, 4,000, and Ashville, 8,000, near the center of it for its buildings, which he refused to leave, and into thing happen? "Lived there all your life?" and as near to a railroad depot as pos which, as he was armed with a knife, Arizona Man-Well, yes. The me-"Yes." sible. If there is a permanent cool none dared to enter. For three days dium went into a trance and then an-At York Springs, Pa., a man recently cut down a tree three feet in diameter, and found a bereschoe imbedded in the wood near the heart of the tree. "Well, then maybe you're not used spring upon it, it would be a great adhe was starved, and besieged, but renounced that he was a spirit of a man to our ways here. Don't blow out the vantage, and if the spring is located fused to yield to either threats or who had been murdered, and that the gas when you go to bed, and you mear the dwelling, and in a convenient promises. At last a great book was murderer sat in the audience. Baroness Burdett Coutts is about to es-tablish workhops, equipped with sewing machine, where poor semastresses can go and use them at a low charge. place for the milk-house, it would be needn't come down to wash in the back turned at the end of a long iron bar, "Well, well! Did anybody run?" yard. We send water to the rooms." stil better. - American Agricultur st "We ull ran." - Omaha World trought into the corridor of the prison. -New York Graphic. for February.

Sounds Like a Fairy Tale. A night or two ago several prise officials were congregated about a warm stove in one of the up-town stations discussing the question of prison discipline, and the tough criminals with whom they had to deal. One of them, a rough looking man who had recently arrived from the west, after listening for a time, said:

"You have told some interesting yarns, but I have known cases in which prison officials were guilty of worse inhumanity than the most hardened wretches under their charge. There are two scenes which I witnessed in the west that always made me shugder.''

"What were they?" inquired several "There was a time, and it was not very long ago, either, when the Milsouri penitentiary was in charge of a worse gang of men than the convicts over whom they ruled. I refer to the years in which the prison was run mader the contract system, almost outside of the jurisdiction of the state. These men not only treated the prisoners most inhumanely by starving, overworking and whipping them, but they deprived them of the clothing and blankets neccessary to keep them warm during the winter months. In fact when the state resumed possession the penitentiary was a wrock. It had neither provisions, clothing nor machinery. Even the guards had not been paid for months, and, to the disgrade of the state be it said, they have never been paid to this day. But those are not the things I want to talk about They only lead up to the subject, a sort of an introduction, as it were, to show h e conditions under which it was poss ble for the scenes I am about to speak of to occur.

"The convicts at this time were not worked inside the prison walls, but were farmed out over the state to contractors. At Montserrat, about sixty miles west of Jefferson City, there were eral works, besides numerous contributions to periodical literature. He was father of Louise May Alcott, the author, and May Alcott (Mrs. Ernest Nierker), the artist. to supply their places. A stockade was built in the open fields and a gang of prisonors, among whom were large numbers of negroes, were set up to work the mines. As bad as they had been treated inside the prison walls, it was paradise compared to the new hell into which they were brought The negroes were almost daily tied up and whipped for the annaement of the proprietors and overeers and then sent bleeding and supperless to pass the night in the depths of the mine."

'That was terrible," broke in one of the listeners.

"Yes, but we got used to that sort of thing-kind of hardened, as it were.

other.

tended for the dairy, but a good frame "Yes, and it is that you will never are something terrible, with the mer-Road, Bow, was taken ill, and Monday of bones covered with healthful muscudrink again." state in the hational convention at Indiancury frequently down in the twenties. week was removed to the Loudon Hoslar tissue. These are well and full "I cannot make it, Grace. I could apolis. Gen. Fisk, who heads the delega-tion, is a candidate for presidential honors. not keep it. I am weak-ruined and suppled by skimmed milk, and the Montserrat is located on one of the pital. His death took place Tuesday, bleakest plains in the state. One cold milk is well and fully digested when and at the inquest held last evening cannot control myself. I will make Sixty Lives Lost. December night the proprietors, con-Dr. Doyle, who had the man under his given warm, and at a temperature alany other promise and swear to keep A French steamer foundered off (ay-enne, French Guiana, March 1st, and 60 tractors and overseers were making a most equal to that of the stomach. care, said that on opening the head he night of it, drinking and carousing, found a penholder and nib about three Eighty degrees is a very good temper-She placed her hand on his head. passengers were drowned. when they decided to warm the niginches long attached to the right orbitature for the milk for a young calf. "Promise me then, that you will never gers up by whipping them, and an oral.plate. It must have been there for Four gir's in one family at Atlanta Ga. An excellent method of feeding a calf take another drink except while sitting ther was issued to bring two or three of intended for the dairy is as follows. a considerable 1 me, as the bone had married There are 5.00' theaters in the United States, and \$1,000,000 a day is paid for amusements by my grave.' them out and sling them up the post partially grown over it. The only way Heifers only should be reared, as the "Oh, Grace, what horrible re-The men refused to obey the order to that it was possible for the pen and cost of fattening a male calf is greater quest. amusements Te empress of Austria, having been forced to give up, hunting, has taken up encing for exercise. come out of the stockade, and a muholder to get to the brain was by passthan its value for veal, and males can "You said that you would promise tiny among the convicts occurred. The only be reared when their value 'for ing through the eye or up the nostrils. anything else." officials and the guards began firing Deceased's widow stated that her husbreeding purposes offers a chance for At Care Sable, the southernmost point of Florida, there is a flourishing grove of 23,00 cocoanut tree. "Yes but this is so unreasonable, so upon the poor, helpless devils, and band had never complained of any acprofit. awful." they sought shelter in the shanties and cident, but that lately he had suffered She put her arms around his neck, (hoice of a Dairy Farm, Pasteur's plan of destroying rabbits by innoculating them with chicken cholers has been tried with success at Rheims. defended themselves as best they could. with pains in his head. Dr. Doyle "Make me the promise," she pleaded. "I will," he said. Some of the best fancy dairies are In their drunken fury the officials orsaid that it was a mystery how a pen found near the large cities, upon light dered the buildings to be fired, and as and holder of such size could get into

where the hook was inserted into the blazing iron furnace in fornt of the convict's cell and heated red hot. He still refused to come to the door when the hot iron was run into the cell to clutch him around the waist and bring him out.

"I shall never forget the terrible took in "the man's eyes as he watched the proceedings, nor how he glared as the iron was inserted into his cell. For an instant he hesitated, and then as the red hot instrument of torture came near him he raised the knife and with a quick motion drew the glittering blade across his throat, nearly severing the head from the body.'

"Wb; that is worse than the stories told of the inquisition." gasped rather than spoke one of those present.

"The devil in man is the same, I suppose through all ages. These and crimes like them ended the contract system in M ssouri, and that institution is now one of the best conducted and most humane in the union. But there are abuses outside of the prison hat should be suppressed." "What are they ?"

"Long sentences for trifling of-fenses. The law intends that punishment shall be in proportion to the crime. But a short ,time man is no good to the industial department of the prisons. There time expires before they become remunerative to the contractors. I have known judges in large cities to receive a regular rate per year for long time convicts sent up by them, and others are indirectly interested in prison contracts. This may appear a libel on the courts, but I know it to be a fact. The criminal judge on his bench in many cases is only a slave disguised in ermine."-New York Press.

Kept His Promise.

The room was lighted by moonbeams. A woman lay on the bed. A man knelt upon the floor.

"Let me light the lamp," he said. "No," she replied. "let the she replied, "let there from heaven, for in that light, you

must make me a promise. You know that I am dying." "No. Grace, for God's sake don't of constitutional vigor.

say that. You know that you are not dying. Let me light the lamp."

"Please don't," she said, touching aim with her hand. "I don't want the glare of a lamp, for it would seem to drive away the holy light that is now falling upon us. Maurice, you must make no a promise- You know that I have been a faithful uncomplaining wife."

"Yes, I know."

ise?"

ask."

THE FARM.

A Few Seasonable Suggestions to the Husbandman.

Watering Horses.

The water given a horse should be pure. Do not have the well in the barnyard, for the wash will soak into it and pollute the water. If a running brook of clean water be convenient, lead the horse to drink from it. A good cistern can be made of a large hogshead sunk half way into the ground, and the water from the barn roofs led into it will be preferable for the horse than very cold well-water. A horse needs at least two pails of water a day, and if given half a pailful before meals, or four times a day, it will be sufficient, unless when hard at work in sultry weather. Do not give worm water at any time of the year, but the chill may be taken off in winter, so that it will not be icy. Do not water or feed directly after coming in vers warm, and do not work hard immediately after eating heartily.

Inbreeding with Jersey Cattle.

No subject has received more attention from stock breeders than that of 'breeding in-and-in," that is, of continuing to breed from a single family without any admixture of other blood. On one hand it is known that this system fixes a type with greater certainty and permanence than any other. On the other, it is claimed that it has a tendency to weaken the constitution of the progeny and predispose them to disease. However it may be with other species of animals, cattle have been proved by long experience to be wholly exempt from the theoretical objections. Colling, Booth and Bates all practiced inbreeding in the Shorthorn herds which make their names famous, and other breeders have successfully pursued this system. The Jerseys are all: necessarily more or less inbred. Their native island possesses much less area than an average American county, and here the entire race has been kept and be no light but that which comes bred for centuries, with no fresh blood from outs de. No cattle have their characteristics more permanently fixed than the Jerseys, nor is there any lack

How to Raise Good Calves.

The choice of a pure-bred bull of some acknowledged dairy breed and of good character should be made, and in three or four generations the progeny, if well selected, will partake of the good qualities of the pure breed. Halfbred Jersey, Guernsey or Ayrshire calves have been found equally valuable for product with the pure-bred ones. The calf thus well bred must be

DOMESTIC HINTS.

Bathrooms should not open, into sleeping apartments. Antique oak or charry is the favorite

wood for lied room sets. Pine gillows are used on library loun-

ges as inteiting slumber. The oftener flour is sifted for sponge

cake, the lighter the cake will be, Never take warm drinks and then

immediately go out into the cold. The water in which codfish has been

spaked is very good for washing the zinc under the stove. Take a bucket of fresh water into

your bodroom every night, and let it remain incovered. It will absorb all poisonous gases.

Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. First cover the spot with olive oil or butter.

Every one should have eight hours' sleep, and pale, thin, nervous persons, require ten, which should be taken regularly in a well ventilated room.

When hoarse speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost or difficulties of the throat be introduced.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a cooler one keep+ the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed in its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.

Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blades, well covered; also the chest well protected. In sleeping in a cold room establish a habit of breathing through the nose, and never with the mouth open.

The best baked dumplings of apples have a good plain pie crust put around the pecked and cored fruit. They are then set in a deep pan, the tops are covered with a thick sauce made of botter and brown sugar mixed together. A pint of water is put in the pan and the whole is covered tightly with a large flat platter. The steam from the water keeps the crust soft until the fruit, sugar and butter are all baked into so many delicious browned rolls of jelly.

Mutton with cloves of garlic, is a favorite dish in France, and delicious it is. The garlic is boiled in no fewer than three separate and distinct waters before the cloves are inserted into the mutton; this, of course greatly modifies the strong taste and appetizing smell. The flavor of sausages is vastly improved by having a few cloves of garlic fried with them. The same may be said of chops and steaks; wherever onions may be used, garlic can be substituted.

A Pen Found in a Man's Brain. Then, will you not make me a promand didn't mind it much. but it was nothing to what came afterward." Wonders will never cease. A most well fed and trained. It is by no means some time. The loss is about \$33 Six firemen were seriously injured. extraordinary case has just been isnecessary that the calf should be fed "I can make you any promise but "What was that?" inquired the vestigated by the East London coroner. upon fresh milk from the cow. Cream Headed by Fisk. one, and that one I know you would and fat are not required for a calf in-It seems that a commercial traveler The New Jersel state prohibitionists met n Trenton, Feb. 28. Four delega es at large were appointed to represent the "The winters in that part of Missouri named Moses Raphael of 100 St. Paul's

HERE AND THERE

There is a fish famine in Vera Crus, Mexico, and much suffering among the poorer classes has resulted in consequence.

There are only thirty Chinamen in Truckee, Arizona, owing to the anti-Chinese agitators. One year ago there were 5,367.

London chimneys are relieved of the presence of fifty thousand tons of soot every year, for which the sweepers re-ceive about \$2000,000.

A monster bear came down from the mountains near Tullahoma, Teen, one day last week and created a great terror amongst the colored people.

The Cascade mountains, near south ern Oregon, are being penetrated by a huge tunnel. Two thousand feet are the result of the work up to date.

The codfish catch on the Pacific coast amounted to 1,323,000 during the past season. Eleven vessels, employing 319 men, are engaged in the industry.

The striking craze has reached Frank-fort-on-the Main, where the fashionable women have combined and refuse to buy articles of French manufacture.

The woman suffrage law recently passed by the lower house of the Ver-mont legislature required that female voters should own \$250 worth of property.

A Woodland, Cal., paper gives the pleasing information that the road to Hell's Half Acre has been graded and graveled and is now in a passable condition.

"The father of the forest" in Tulare county, California, is the largest tree in the state. It is 450 feet high and measures 138 feet around the trunk. It is a chestnut.

Mrs. Cors Brown, of Shrub Oak, N. Y., is 14 years old, and has been mar-ried one year. She still wears short clothes, although she is the mother of a 2-month's old baby.

Coyotes are causing much apprehen-Ukiah, Cal. They are as thick as flies, and have already begun their at-tacks on the flocks of sheep in that vicinity.

A gentleman in Culpeper, Md., has been regularly paying taxes on three \$1,000 bonds which he supposed he owned, but which, it has been lately ascertained, were stolen by his agent several years ago.

A Boston artist bought a dirty can-vas, which proved to be a Gilbert Stuart, at a recent auction sale in Bromfield street for \$13. He was im-mediately offered \$500, but wants \$1,500 if he sells it.

The Mormon church has nearly eleven The Mormon church has nearly eleven hundred missionaries scattered in the south, and a large number of converts are reported. At Spartansburg, S. C., there are a number of elders, and large meetings are held nightly

A young man in Lancaster, Pa, before going to bed the other night, hung his weight of the clothes opened the stop, letting the gas out, and the young man was found dead the next morning.

A number of prominent women of New York have inaugurated a crusade against the slaughter-houses, bone-boiling, fat-rendering, kindred establishments. They want pure air around their homes and intend to have it.

A bin of bituminous coal in New Haven. Conn. 200 feet long, 50 feet wide and 14 feet deep, and containing about 4,000 tons, caught fire from spontaneous combustion, and smoldered for a week in spite of all the water poured upon it. Then workmen shoveled the coal out to cool it off.

A swarm of bees, for some unac-countable reason, have pitched thei headquarters in the Baptis church spire in Gibson, Ga. The hive is in the small be to be a solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of good evening and going continually.

A new trick in pocket-picking has been discovered in Atlanta, Ga., where Hon. Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, was robbed in a crowded, hotel elevator by a young man, who said: "Excuse me, sir, but my watch-chain is caught in one of your battons." It was in straight-ening out the pretended entangle-ment that the larceny was committed.

The Indian on Yaquina, Uregon, do their fishing wholly from canoes, and in about 150 feet of water. No bait is used, but the Indians have the shank of their hooks covered with block tin. the glitter of which attracts the fish, and the hook does not reach the bottom be-fore it is seized by a fish. There are generally two Indians to each canoe. The beauty of this system to the fishcanning establishment, says The San Francisco Alla, is that there can be no great loss. If an Indian or a cance goes down, all that is necessary is to go up to the reservation and get another one. Tons of diseased and nuwholesome salmon are being shipped daily to Astoria. Washington territory, to be can-ned. It seems, according to The Portland Oregonian, as if several canfferymen are determined to keep up for a month's enforced idleness at the commencement of the season by using worn-out fish from their spawning beds. Hundreds of the same kind, says The Oregonian, are seen in this market, their attenuated bodies, sickly colors, hooked noses, and ferocious teeth presenting an appearance anything but in-viting. The sight of these fish slaughtered just as they were ready to deposit their ova, and sold to cannerymen in this unwholesome condition, shows that argent necessity exists for the appoint-ment of a fish commissioner who will have power to put a stop to this thing.

SAYINGS BY BOB INGERSOLL

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll talked hoarsely and interestingly to about a thousand well dressed men and women at Chickering hall for about an hour last night. The laughter and applause were pretty nearly continuous. Among other things he said were these:

If nobody has too much everybody will have enough. I would like to see this world so that!

a man could die, and not feel that he has left his wife and children a prey to the greed or avarice or necessities of mankind.

There is something wrong in the system when idleness is burdened with wealth and industry with famine.

Get out of your minds that old nonsense about man's free moral agency. A man is no more responsible for his character than for his height, or for his acts than for his dreams. Then you will have charity for the whole human гасе

Wealth is not, a crime nor is poverty a virtue, although virtue has generally been poor. There is only one good-human hap-

piness. To do right is the bud, blossom and

fruit of wisdom, No perfectly civilized man could be perfectly happy while there was an unhappy being in the universe that he knew.

The poor imagine that the rich live in paradise. I know that most of them live in a gilded hell.

No man has the genius or the brain to own \$5,000,000. The money owns him. He is the key to a safe. Yet these men go on accumulating. It is a sort of insanity. Imagine a man-a good, intelligent man-with 2,000,000 coats [laughter], 6,000,000 hats [cheers], 1,000.000 neckties [laughter and cheers]. Then imagine him geting up at 4:30 in the morning and working hard all day to get another necktie. [Prolonged applause.]

Great wealth is the mother of crime. The gulf is growing wide between Lazarus and Dives. only the two have changed places-Dives is in Abraham's bosom.

The rich have scorn and contempt for the poor; the poor envy and hatred for the rich. There must be some way for the loving poor and the sympathetic rich to get acqauinted. If there is anything that should bring mankind to-

gether it is a common belief, but in this Christian country there is no welcome in the velvet for the rags. I would think much of any religion that would allow the rich and the poor to clasp hands, if only for an instant, once a week.

All men are not capable of getting a living now. Some are not cunning enough, not strong enough, not stingy enough.

Millions of machines have been invented to save labor, but the laborer does not own the machine. The machine owns the laborer.

No man should be allowed to own any land that he does not use; but I would not take an inch of land from any man without paying for it.

If it were possible for bottling the air there would be a great American air bottling association before sundown to-morrow, and millions would die for want of a breath if they were unable to pay the mouthly air bills.

I would not only see homes made free from attachment for debt, but free from taxation also. Then we would have a nation of firesides and a nation of patriots.

There is something about money that dries up the affections. 1 suppose that one reason of it is that the moment a man gets any money there are so many trying to get it away from him that he hinks the whole race are his enemies.

Friendship's Broken Ties.

Many of us have lost all traces of an ald friend for years. Perhaps the estrangement had its origin in some trifling misunderstanding so utterly timedimmed now, that memory refuses to call it back clearly. . But our conscience. if we felt any twinge whatever at the separation, is lulled into a state of listless rest or careless neglect, with some such assurances as these: Some day we shall again meet. Fate will lead us to cross each other's paths sometimes, as we stray adown life's vast valley. Opportunity will then be afforded us to talk over our little misunderstanding, to explain away all tangles, and brush from our pathway the cobwebs of broken trust overshadowing that pleasant old time loyalty of esteem. We shall then, hand in hand, revert to the past, and tell each other why we did this, or why we said that. Our old happy relations, so long obstructed, will again be re-estab-lished and will yet enable us to add

many rose tinted pages to the closing shapters of our life's great volume. It is not a small matter to allow a gulf of estrangement to open between two hearts that have long beaten with friendsh p for each other. Pride, or indifference, it may be, keeps us drifting further and further apart. But we place an utmost faith in time bringing us together at last. So we wait not impatiently, but with a vague sort of certainity, for that meeting to occur. Shockingly abruptly some one will announce to us: "Indeed! have you announce to us: "Indeed! have you not been informed yet? Why, so and so died over a year ago." The news may not provoke tears. Perhaps we may not heed it scarcely, at first. But in the solema hush of night, with the sleeping world around us—so like awful mysterious death—our thoughts reach out to that one who will never

come again. Dead! Slumber is set to flight effec-tually by the train or thought that word

conjures up. Dead! Then we shall see each other anticipated will never be. Too late for explanations now. No reconciliation can take place now. Forever it must remain as it is. For

"A golden chord is severed, And our hopes in ruin lle."

A thousand vain regrets clamor. Why did we never write? One line, the simple work "Forgive" might have cemented those broken ties. Why did we not exert ourselves to bring about a Oh, cruel Neglect! that has allowed this bitter void.

The years have flown most rapidly since we drifted apart. We are so much older! The lost friend's face rises before us as it has not done in years. Some distinctive action of eye years. Some distinctive action of eye or lip that we have forgotten, or some peculiar habit of speech, perhaps comes back to us through the vista of mem-ory. And now how suddenly dear our friend has become! We start up as if to clasp the long impressed hand. Death has reared his icv barriers and we may not? Nevermore! We realize that all is over between us. Like two paries of morthe dynamic on a turbid sprigs of myrtle dropped on a turbid stream-we are swept apart forever here. Will there be a reconciliation accorded us up there?

Appreciate friendship while ye may. For friendship's ties once severed, life's brevity, time's never-pausing flight, and the barshness of circumstances, are all antagonistic to a reunion. - Prof. Ad. H. Gibson in St. Louis Magazine.

A Hint to Parents.

Brown-You are looking very glum this morning.

Green-I have cause. My boy has run away; gone West to fight the Indians, or gone to sea.

B.-That so. Why did he run away? G.-Don't know, unless it's those darned dime novels. I've whipped that boy until he was black and blue; and sworn at him till I was tired, but

it didn't do any good. B. -I have no trouble with my boys. G. -How do you manage them? B. -Weil, I make home happy for them, never whip them--that destroys self-respect-make companions of them. Talk to them kindly when they do wrong and show them that it is manly to be good. If they injure any person and if I make them go and apologiz there are any damages I make them good, and point out to the boys the injury they have done to me in bringing upon me that expense. I used to break a window pane occasionally myself when I was a boy, and I havn't forgotten it. ten it. G.-But don't you give 'em a good thrashing when they do wrong? B.-Certainly not; I havn't a rod or a strap in my house. G.-Well, I'll be dumm'd !-Boston



I don't blame the rich, mind you; they are the natural products of the system. Blame the system.

The first great remedy is the ballot. The poor are in the majority. If the law oppresses them it is their fault. They have followed the fife and drum of some party. No man should go with a party unless it is going his way.

A civil zed man will never want to sell a thing for more than it is worth, nor will he want to buy anything for ess than what it is worth.

Look at the children of the rich. My God! what a punishment for being rich I am not afraid of monopolies. The people will stand oppression to a certain point, and then the end will come .-New Fork Sun.

Bare Scalps.

"Yes, the ballet is very fine, bat I'd like to take those bald-headed men in the front row out to Montana with me." "What for?"

"On a speculation. They pay a premium on baldness out there.

"I didn't know that."

"Oh. yes; there's quite a bounty for bear scalps."-Chicago Ledger.

Courier.

Cheating a Coal-Dealer. Bliffkins-See here, Bluffers. You asked me this morning what I'd charge for enough coal to start a fire in your

Bluffers-Yes.

room

"You said your stove was no bigger than a water-cooler, and I answered 5 cents.

"That was right."

"Right! Great Scott! man. You have nearly empted my coal bin." "Well, I had to."

"For a stove no bigger than a watercooler?'

"Yes-a depot water-cooler."-Oma

Corson

CASH

Such is what you are doing by not giving

11

DRY GOODS HOUS A CALL.

Coonley Block, NORTHVILLE.