PLYMOUTH MAIL.

PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN.

Published Every Friday Evening.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

J. H. STEERS,

Office Taylor Block, opposite Postoffice, Main street

d at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as Second Class 'fail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

SEE HERE! If you are not already taking the MAIL, send us 25 cents for three months, or 50 cents for six months trial. The paper will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada free of postage. If more convenient send us two or one cent postage stamps. Have it sent to your friends at a distance.

-Now harvest your screen doors.

Farmers get your grinding done at the Phœnix mills.

Small coal stove for sale cheap by Joseph Brearley.

-Miss Lillie Eaton, of Ypsilanti, who had been visiting for a week here, returned home Tuesday.

-Dr. Eli s Smith, of Whitmore Lake, visited his sisters, the Misses Smith, of North Village, last Sunday,

-W. K. Gounsolus left for his old home at Petersburgh, Mich., on Tuesday last, to visit his parents and friends, and take in the fair at that place.

-All laundry work for Northville laundry, leit at Plymouth bakery on Mondays, before eleven a. m., will be returned at same place on Fridays.

-Siron Kellogg is building two cottages north of the fair ground and west of the railroad, on Ann Arbor street. The foundations are both ready and the frame of one of them was raised Tuesday.

-"Pa-purs! All 'bout the Hudson Boycott!" yelled a newsboy on a Third avenue car. "Hudson boy caught, eh ?" exclaimed a Redford man on the back seat. "Great guns! What has that Hudson boy been doing this time."-Northside Notion, De-

-Three of a kind-the .n n who plants a tree and leaves it entirely to Providence to water: the man who is willing for his neighbor to pay for sprinkling the streets; the merchant who allows his competitors to do all the advertising and draw trade to his vi.lage -Ex.

-There will be a regular meeting of the Plymouth grange, in the afternoon, Oct. 4. at the Grange ball, and, also ne in two weeks from that time, Oct. 18, in the evening, at the same place. All members who have been mistaken in the time of meeting are desired to be present.

-The D., L. & N. railroad changed time last Sunday. The principal changes are in the evening trains, the one which formerly left Detroit at 5:05 now leaves at 4:45, and the one that went east through will have a correct time-table for next

-The Cordary assignment case at Ypsilanti, looks bad for the assignor. Creditors are getting their goods back, and the assignment smacks of fraud. In a recent case in justice court Cordary acknowledged that when he gave his wife a mortgage for \$11,000, he only owed her \$5,000

-The Grand Rapids & Indiana, and Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroads give their annual excursion from Traverse City and Petoskey, including all stations north of Howard City, to Detroit on Tuesday, Oct. 16, good to return on regular trains until Oct. 24. This will give the people slong that popular route an oprtunity to visit Detroit, and their friends In the south-eastern part of the State, at a very trifling cost. Agents along the route can give full information.

-Fanny Midley, a woman of Belleville. Davis, of the same place, in the county clerk's office, Monday, that nineteen years ago he induced her to live with him, ing to have a marriage ceremony later. They were recognized as husband and wite everybody, she says, but under one preert or another he delayed the marriage. rear ago they drove to the justice of the e, who rejused to marry without a e, and the ceremony was again put oth ago Davis deserted her, she is, but before doing so induced her to d away what contingent interest she a \$600 worth of property. She sake he deed he declared veid and that d \$1,000 for the partie hed Davis while living with him. Buy the best Phœnix mills flour.

-Frank Park, of Tecumseh, was here during the fair.

-Mrs. George Burnett and child are visiting in Detroit.

-Fred Bennett, who was home during

the fair, returned to Lilley, Monday. -Mrs. Will Newkirk, was a guest at H.

C. Robinson's from Saturday till Tuesday. The Northville social club gives their first party this evening at the Princess rink, Northville. Harmon's orchestra.

-Barney Youngblood, would-be sheriff, took in the village as well as the country about here the first of the week-politix.

-The Superior grange cornet band give another of their popular dances at Cherry Hill hall, next Friday evening, Oct. 12. Harmon's orchestra

-The Democratic county convention will be held in Detroit next Tuesday, and the Republican county convention is called for next week Saturday, also in Detroit.

-Birthday cards, school cards, playing cards, visiting cards, tissue paper, blank books, notes, receipts, legal blanks, scrap pictures, photograph albums, autograph albums, scrap albums, etc., at the MAIL

-J. W. Tafft has become interested in the lumber business in Kentucky and will go there in a few days. His family will move into the house occupied by Mrs. Manning, on Sutton street; the latter having removed to Detroit.

-Have you noticed that great broad smile that covers J. C. McClumpha's face? Well, its there and the cause of it is the arrival of a bright little girl at his place, on Thursday of last week. He is as happy as a boy with a new air gun.

-The husband of a lady in Oakland has a theory. He was always quite sure. "Now," He said to his wife one day, "I don't like your appearing ignorant before the chi d. I never do. It is not well not to have an answer to anything the child asks. If you say, 'I don't know,' you simply kill your child's faith in you. It does not matter what she asks, you must always have an answer, and a positive answer for her.' And he went down town and bought her one of those box alphabets that he all over the floor, and fall under the sofn, and get into the crack of the door and finally render it unsafe to walk anywhere about the house. She sat down, and he select d the word "hen" to illustrate the value and meaning of the alphabet. She looked at the three letters lying on the carpet, and to the guileless father thus she apoke: "Paps, which did God make first, the hen or the egg?"-San Francisco Chionicle.

-W de Awake for October gives one the feeling that the editors are very "wide awake," indeed, in securing the best work of the authors and artists for the pleasure of young people. The instructive articles are spiced with entertainment; the historical paper on the home life and heart traits of Daniel Webster tell- a great deal about this place at 8:52 now goes at 9:10. We bim that very few people know. George Parsons Lathrop) as a droll dog story "Puck and Puppypult." Miss Seward's article, "A Dogocracy," is descriptive of the strange dog communities existing in Cons antinople. The Webster and "Dogcracy" article alone are w rih the price of the number, if looked at merely as furnishing fresh material for supplement ary reading in our schools. Such subjects poeal to a pupil's intelligence and same t me are as entertaining as a story. The two serials are nearing the end, increasing in interest. Edward E. Hale's "Story of Boston Common" is completed with his description of it as a pleasure ground. The poems, together with several stories and articles, make a complete and altogether delightful issue. This number gives the prospectus of 1889—anouncing a serial by Trowbridge, "The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane," and acother by Margaret Sidney, author of the famous "Five LittlePeppers," entitled "The Peppers Midway." There are two other serials also, by Susan Coolidge and Chas R. Talbot. Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year A great deal for a little money. D. Lothrop Company, Boston. Send five cents for a specimen.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such 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 Consumption. Their trade is simply enornous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. oughs, Colda, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all threat and lung deceases suickly iried. You can test it before buying by etting a trial boitle free, large size \$1.

REMEMBER OUR PLATFORM!

RELIABLE GOODS AT LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

Remember we are headquarters for the Celebrated Pingree & Smith shoes and many other standard lines.

Remember we are headquarters for Butterick's Patterns.

Remember we have the Largest and Best Stock of Dress Goods in Plymouth.

Remember we have the Most Complete Line of Dry Goods and Notions in Plymouth.

Remember we have over fifty Patterns of Carpet to select from, and Below Detroit Prices.

Remember we keep in stock a line of Wall Paper Second to None in the State.

Remember we have the Best All Wool Yachting, Bicycle and Tourists Suirts in town and a Splendid Line of Fall Dress Shirts, Latest Styles in Collars, Ties, Etc.

Remember we are always Busy in our Tailoring Department; leave your orders now for a Fall Suit or Overcoat; First Come, First Served. Remember we guarantee a fit, use Better Trimmings, do Better Work and at Lower Prices than will be given you elsewhere.

Remember with every pair of the Duchess Overalls at 75 cents per pair we give you a good pair of Suspenders, and a better pair of Suspenders with every 90 cent pair of Duchess Overalls or Pants. The high standard of excellence maintained fee the Duchess Pants and Overalls, together with the Suspenders and Guarantec, which go with every pair, should be an inducement for you to buy them.

Remember we keep a Complete Stock of First Quality English table ware, Fancy ware, Glassware, Etc. Table and Pocket Cutlery, Shears and Scissors.

Remember Our Stock of Groceries is First Class; our Teas are of the Choicest that the market affords; our Spices are warranted Strictly Pure, and are ground and put up Expressly for those who want Pure Goods.

Remember we deal on the Square, keep Quality at the Top and Prices at the Bottom

Geo. A. Starkweather & Co.'s.

A new sewing machine at the MAIL of e. Will be sold very cheap.

MOLES!

Send \$2.50 to

W. N. WHERRY, PLYMOUTH, MICH.,

For one of the above traps. They are sure to catch them. J. C. Stallwagen, merchant at Wayne, Mich.,

caught twenty-nine in less than one 'yard space. We can hame many others who have had equally good success. 36

GO TO H. WILLS,



ISELL MY OWN MAKE OF

BATISFACTION GUARANTEED

DEAD SHOT ON MOLES!
Being Destroyed

Being Destroyed THE GENERAL MERCHANTS.

FALL TRADE!

BIG BARGAINS!

DRY GOODS

CARPETS,=

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens,

Gent's Furnishing Goods, Groceries,

Crockery, Glassware and Wall Paper.

Wagons and the Wayne Fine Merchant Tailoring!
Buggies. All Styles.

A SPECIALTY

ods at Lowest Living Prices and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

AROUND A GREAT STATE

To Hunters.

The state game warden has issued a note to deer hunters, in which he quotes me points of law to them. He says:

to deer nunters, in, which he quotes ome points of law to them. He says:
The open season in the upper peninsula is from October 1 to November 15, and in the lower peninsula during the month of November only. The hounding of deer is unlawful at all times, and subjects the owner of the dog to punishment and under the statue the dog may be killed by any person without liabilities for damages. No deer shall be killed when in its red coat, and no fawn when in its spotted coat. No deer shall be killed when in its red coat, and no fawn when in its spotted coat. No deer shall be killed while in any waters of the state, nor by means of any pit or trap, nor the use of any artificial light. Transportation of deer, or any part of the carcass of the same, beyond the limits of the state is prohibited at all times. A violation of any one of these laws subjects the offender to a fine \$50, and deputy wardens are instructed to prosecute every offender.

A Cold Blooded Murder

At East Jordan the other afternoon James Harper shot and wounded James Turner, during a quarrel over a game of cards. The two men came from Grand Rapids to attend the East Jordan fair, and while there became engaged in gambling. Turner won some money from Harper, and the latter thereupon went out, procured a revoler, and put a bullet through Turner's revoler, and put a bullet through Turner's head. Harper was arrested and is now in the Charlevoix county jail. The men are both married, it is reported, their wives being now in Grand Rapids. The quarrel was not noisy, and nobody expected a tragedy when Harper left the room where the gambling was in progress. His crime looks very much like deliberate, cold-blooded and unprovoked murder, and the officers are looking for some other reason for it besides the game of cards.

The Last of the Season

Scrigt. Conger closes his very valuable series of weekly crop bulletins for the sea son with the issue of the week ending Sept. 29. That part of the closing bulletin relating to the results of the weather is as follows! The weather conditions have been favorable to all growing crops. There is still a deficiency in rainfall, which will probably make the new sown wheat come up unevenly. Wheat sowing is about finished. Corn husking has begun and, as before noted, the kernel is somewhat shrusken. Root crops are now being gathered. The crop is better than anticipated. Froet has done but little damage to crops in the south half of the state, but it nipped vines badly in the northern soction.

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

Manistee patriots will erect a soldiers' monument in the cometery in that place.

monument in the cemetery in that place.

A new interest has been aroused in the Waldron scandal by the arrest at Quincy of V.IS. Bidwell by the sheriff of Hillsdale counly, on a charge of confederating with Nellie Bidwell and Charles W. Waldron to defraud. Bidwell is the husband of Nellie Bidwell, with whom it is supposed Waldron went away. Bidwell and his wife werelmown to be at Quincy, and Sheriff Wood of Hillsdale, armed with warrants for their arrest, drove to that village, striving there about 11 o'clock. He drove to a livery stable and put out his team. As he drove into the barn a carriage drove out, and when he went to find his prisoners the woman could not be found. The sheriff arrested Bidwell and he is now in Hillsdale.

During the noon hour the other day some

arreaded Bidwell and he is now in Hillsdale.

During the noon hour the other day some of the boys employed at the Saginaw manufacturing company works, went to the fourth floor and played tag. One of them Fred Trier, aged 15, fell down the elevator shaft striking on his right temple and crushing in his skell, dying within 15 minutes. It was contrary to the rules of the factory for the boys to go the fourth floor. No blame attaches to the company.

Albert Shook aged 12 who lives on his

Albert Shook, aged 12, who lives on his father's farm in Guilford, Tuscoia county, killed a bear that was over six feet long.

The railroad crossing board has approved map Central Michigan railroad through Calhoun county ordering full interlocking and derailing switches at its crossings of all railroad lines at Battle Creek. Map of Quincy & Torch Lake railroad in Houghton dounty also approved, and that of Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw railroad with full interlocker at crossing of Michigan Central at Hastings.

Central at Hastings.

Louise Reigle of Davison, young lady who was severely burt at pioneer picnic at Long Lake August 23, has commenced civil suit against Enos Sullivan, proprietor of bus which ran over her. She asks for \$5,000 damages, alleging that her injuries; have made her invalid.

Thomas H. Thompson of Woodstock, Ont., was arrested at the Michigan Central depot in Datroit the other day by Officer Walpole on a dispatch from Big Rapids, charging him with forging a check and stealing 340 in cash. Deputy Sheriff H. Goldenborough in cash. Deputy Sheriff H. Goldenborough of Mecosta county took the prisoner back to

Dr. Edward V. Jenks of Detroit was chosen president of the American gyneco-logical society at Washington. It is one of the eldest medical societies in this country.

Dioby Harris, a Coldwater youth, is in jail on a charge of burglary. He has confessed to a burglary committed last fall, for which he was tried and acquitted.

Mrs. Bradley of Eaton Rapids, is the proud possessor of a silk shawl worn by Mrs Jefferson Davis at the time of ner bushand's capture. The garments worn by Jeffare scattered from Dan to Beersebes

James Brown, who has 33 living wives, has been convicted in the recorder's court in Letroit of polygamy, and sentenced to four years and six mooths in Jackson.

George Shaw of Ravenna, disappeared in December last. His body was found on the banks of a lake near that place on the

Miss Catherine Schertz is lecturing hrqugbout the state on the "Ingathering of Israel for the redemption of spirit, soul and body to enter into life eternal."

Clinton Holden of Au Sable, has been arried back to Bradford county, Pa., to answer the charge of forgery, and when the matter is settled he must appear in court to answer a charge of illegitimate

W. H. Sawyer, a Battle Creek man. re-cently married Mrs. E. B. Jackson of Mar-shall, the bride wearing a heavy veil dur-ing the ceremony. It transpires that Mrs. Jackson is a full-blood negress.

The champion mean man of Michigan is Myron Howard. Howard got possession of and sold his 80-years-old mother-in-law's property, and then skipped out. The victim of his meanness, Mrs. Samuel Brown, has been evicted from the home, at Shelby, in which she had lived 50 years.

mynion see nad itved 30 years.

Mrs. Wm. Witter of Mosherville, has been taken to the Hillsdale county poorhouse, insane. Although less than 30 years old and possessed of ordinary intelligence, Mrs. Witter is a victim of the tobacco halit, and has for several years chewed, smeked and souffed.

e reunion of the Sixteenth Mickigan

volunteer infantry at Flint, Sept. 26, was largely attended. The officers elected are: President, John Weller, East Saginaw; vice president, Stephen Martin. Detroit; secretary and treasurer, Frank D. Keeler, East Saginaw; historian, Benjamin F. Partridge, Bay City: chaplain, W. Harockway, Abion: executive committee, H. H. Aplin, Bay City: Thomas McGraw, Detroit; A. Cameron, Lansing.

The new city hall in Grand Rapids was

The new city hall in Grand Rapids was formally dedicated Sept. 25.

Senator Palmer has accepted an invita-tion to address the graduating class of the Ypsilanti business college October 23.

Millie Ketz of Grand Rapids was 19 years old Sept. 27. The night before her lover told her that her wedding which was to occur soon, would have to be postponed for three years. She was heartbroken over the anouncement, and suicided by taking carbolic acid.

H. B. Caryl, who is being examined at Kalamazoo, to learn whether or not he is insane, will have a rest until Oct. 11, his case being postponed until then. He is man who built board fence around Baptist church at Yorkville and made members anory.

Willie Gordon, a 14-year old boy of East Sagingw, was caught in the machinery of his father's tug, and his right leg was pulled off at the knee.

William Griffith and Mrs. Marion Bristol of Grand Rapids were married recently. The combined ages of the couple were 133 years.

A reception is to be given to Bishop Foley in Detroit November 28.

Miss Ida Grellick of Traverse City, was injured in a runaway in Detroit a few weeks ago. She died in St. Mary's hos-pital in that city Sept. 29.

The Sault Ste. Marie paper company has made an assignment. The company owes about 50 per cent, more than its assets show.

The town of Luther is extensively engaged in the manufacture of wood alcohol, etc., making an industry of much importance to the people.

Inspector General Newberry has ordered by the governor to investigate the cases of several Kalamazoo militiamen who were fired out of their company. They think they were unjustly dealt with.

Mrs. Nancy Meech of Williamston, 82 years old, visited Grand Hapids recently, and attended a theatre for the first time. She and her husband were members of the first two families locating in lingham county.

In the agricultural exhibit, at the Lan-In the agricultural exhibit, at the Lan-sing fair, there was shown a 74-pound squash 5 feet and three inches in circum-ference, that was raised on the jack-pine plains in Crawford county within five miles of the agricultural college experi-

mines of the agricultural college experimental station.

Rumored that the F. & P. M. road is to be sold to the Michigan Central.

There is only one doctor in Oscoda county.

Another one, who is also good surgeon, is

Samuel Chatfield of Bronson has in his Samuel Chatfield of Bronson has in his possession one of the first copper coins ever issued in the United States. On one side are 18 links, representing the 18 states of the union; the words, "United States," and in a small ring, "We are one." On the other side are the words "Fugio," "1777," a "rising sun" and "Mind your own business."

Alexander Conly met his death in a pecu Alexander Conly met his death in a peculiar way at Marquetto a few days ago. He was having an attack of fever in the county poorhouse, and when the attendants declined to give him any more water he made his way to a little rivulet back of the house and was drowned while trying to get a drink from it.

A mistake in the interpretation of some orders from the general land office caused the Michigan land office at Grayling a few days ago to throw open some of the Indian reservation lands in Isabella county to homesteaders. As soon as the general land office heard of the error a telegram was sent to Crayling ordering all illegal entries if Grayling, ordering all illegal entries, if any had been made, to be canceled.

Chas. Rounsville of Delta was sandbagged and robbed on the street in Lansing the other night.

Lorenzo Benson, a pioneer of Jonesville and a well know breeder of fine horses, is dead.

The postofice at Bangor, Van Buren county, has been made a presidential office. Gov. Jere Rush of Wisconsin is one of the members of a syndicate of property owners at Sault Stc. Marie.

A big rattlesnake crawled into the dining room of George H. Gordon of sulams the other morning. After a lively skirmish the reptile was killed.

Christian workers from the United States and Canada will convene in Detroit Nov. 15 to 20 inclusive.

Nov. 15 to 30 inclusive.

The state board of escheats, which consists of the attorney-general, secretary of state and state treasurer, held a meeting the other day, and received from the Benzie county authorities the sum of \$138, being the assets of a man who left neither heirs nor a will. The money was paid into the general fund of the state treasury. Such occurrences are very rare in this state, though it is said that similar sums are held in several county treasuries in the are held in several county treasuries in the state, the treasurers being averse to turn-ing over the property to the state for fear heirs may appear and claim the amounts

O. N. Carpenter, the oldest settler of East Tawas, is dead.

John Seifert, a St. Johns boy, who disappeared very mysteriously in 1886, returned to his home the other day. The lad, who is only 19 years old, has been to China and all the principal cities of the union since his unceremonious departure.

nnceremonious departure.

Edward P. Wallace, the man to whom was issued the first government bond after the beginning of the rebellion, is now running for probate judge in Montcaim county.

During the free-for-all race at lonis fair Chan. Bills of Tecumseh, was thrown from his sulky by his grey gelding Hunter, and badly hurt, being hit in the face by the horse's hoof.

Quite an epidemic of scarlet fever is reported at Clarkston and vicinity.

Joseph Dollar, one of the bast known lumbermen of the upper peninsula, died in Sault Ste Marie the other day.

William Westover of Bay City and Robert Dollar of Marquette have bought a tract of redwood land in Sonoma county. Cal., which is believed will cut 125,000,000 feet of logs. They will build a mill capable of cutting 100,000 feet per day.

Mr. George T. Jarvis is now acting general superintendent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, having been appointed to that position to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Andrew Wat-

son.

Charles Croswaithe, formerly of Coldwater, is accused of murdering Charles Johnson at Oursy, Col. They quarreled about the possession of a cabin, and Croswaithe shot Johnson through the heart. The accused is a son of the late Col. Croswaithe of Coldwater, is a graduate of the United States naval academy, and formerly was on the editorial staff of the Deaver Tribune.

The home for aged and worn out Baptist ministers, at Fenton, is now open.

The handsome new Hoyt library, pre-sented to the city of East Saginaw by the late Jesse Hoyt, has been completed.

Fourteen Alabama men, with a carload of the products of that state, are about to make an exhibition tour through Michigan. An organization of a religious nature, called the "come outs," has been formed in Butler township, Branch county. They "come out" from the world.

Rev. Washington Gardner of Albion, who has removed to Cincinnati, O., still holds his position as commander of the Michigan G. A. R., and probably will not resign it.

Torrent, McLaughin & Co.'s saw-mill, one of the oldest mills on the Muskegon lake, was destroyed by fire the other morning. The mill was known as the Swan, White & Smith mill. The lumber and docks surrounding the mill were saved.

A \$300 team of horses, owned by Richard Connelly, three miles west of Wyandotte, was drowned the other day at Wyandotte. Mr. Connelly's son had brought a load to town, and as he was watering the horses in the river one of the reins broke and the team floundered over the channel bank.

team floundered over the channel bank.

Sergt. Conger's monthly weather summary, issued Oct. 1 gives the mean temperature for Se, tember as 54.6°, or 6.9° below the normal. The greatest change of temperature in one day w.s 40.2° on the 14th. The total precipitation was 1.91 inches, or 1.39 below the normal. There were 13 clear days in the month, 10 fair and 7 cloudy. There were frosts on the 1st, 13th, 15th, 28th and 28th.

. THE WORLD OF TRADE.

Detroit Markets,

WHEAT—Market strong, quotations rang ing from \$1.04\% to 1.04\% for No. 2 red, and No. 1 white \$1.03\@1.03\%.

No. 1 white \$103@1.03%.

Corn—A fairly active market at prices ranging from 87% to 44%c.

Oats—A nominal market, 26@27c being

OATS—A nominal market, 26@27c being quoted.

CLOVER SEED—Quotations range from \$3.50 to 5.50.

FLOUR.—Michigan patent, \$5.50@5,75 per bbl; roller process, \$5@5.25; Minnesota patent, \$3.50; Minnesota bakers, \$5.25; ryo flour, \$3.60@3.75; Firm at these figures, with an upward tendency.

PROVISIONS—Mess Pork, \$16@16.50 per bbl; family, \$18.50@19; short clear, \$19@19.-25; tierce lard, 10%@10%c; half bbls, 10%@10%c; pails, 11@11%c; hams, 12%@12%c; shoulders, 9@9%c; bacon, 11%@11%c; dried beef hams, 9%@10c; extra mess beel, \$7.50@7.75 per bbl; plate beef, \$3.50@8.75.

WOOD—Hard maple, \$6.75 per cord; hick-

Woon—Hard maple, \$6.75 per cord; hick-ory, \$5.75; beech and maple, \$6.25; soft white sab, \$5.50; soft maple, \$5. For saw-ing and splitting \$1 per cord extra.

Wool-Fine, 24@25c per lb: coarse, 26@ 27c; medium, 26@28c; unwashed, 1/2 off. Demand strong and safes large.

HAY.—\$\$@[15 per ton in wagon lots; loose pressed, \$15; straw in wagon lots, \$7@10 per ton; do loose pressed, \$\$@[1; bundles, \$8@4 per 100. In car lots, baled, timothy, \$11; No. 2, \$10; clover, \$\$@9; straw, \$5@6. HIDES.—No. 1 green, 5c per lb; cured do 6%c; No. 2 do 5c; No. 1 calf skins, 6c; No. 2 do 4c per lb. Hides active, calfskins dull.

duii.

Poultit.—Roosters, 4c per lb; fowls, 8c; spring chickens, 9; turkeys, 9@10c; ducks. 7@8c; pigeons, 25c; aluabs, 30c per pair.

GAME.—Partridges, 60c per peir; woodcock, \$2 50@3 per doz; common ducks, 30@35c, and Mallards, 75c per pair; rabbits, 10@15c each; squirrels, \$1@1 25 per doz.

APPLES, per bbl 1	25	@	1	75
BEANS, Dicked	55	(0)	ī	60
" unpicked 1	00	6	1	-15
BEESWAY	28	Œ		39
BUTTER	15	(0)		17
CHEESE, per fb	9	98		9
DRIED APPLES, per lb	61	(a)		-16
Eggs, per don	16	(4)		17
HONEY, per ib	14	(0)		16
Bors per lb	13	æ		18
MALT, per bu	90	(a)	1	05
Onions, per bbl	50			75
POTATOES, per bu	33	(a)		34
PEARS, per bbi 4	00	(n)	В	00
PEACHES, per bu 1	75	@		
CRANBERR E- per bu 2	75			00
PLUMS, per bu	00	(0)	3	00
LIVE STOCK.				

Hoss-Market active and firm; prices 5 to 10c higher; light, \$5.65@6 15; rough packing \$5.90@6 05; rough mixed, \$6.00 49; heavy packing and shipping, \$6.15@

CATTLE—Market stronger, inferior to good, \$3 50@@5 75; cows, \$1 50@2 90; stockers and feeders, \$4@3 10.

SHEEF-Market weak, 10c lower: enon to good, \$2 15@4; Western, \$3 60; lambs, \$4 75@5 50.

New York Markets.

Wheat—No. 2 red quoted at \$1.04% to \$1.07%. Corn—Higher and active; old mixed western, 49% (\$51.74. Cots—Stronger and more active; state, 23% (\$64.2c; western, 25% (\$44.c. Boff—Strong, wanted; new plain mess, \$8.25(68.75; new extra do, \$6.25.00 Pork—Firm, fair demand; new mess, \$15.66 [16.25; prime, \$15.25(615.50). Lard Firmer, quiet; steam-rendered, \$11.200 Firmer, quiet; steam-rendered, \$11.200 Firmer, \$1.2014 c. Cheese Strong, quiet; western 74(68.84)c. New York Markets.

Chicago Markets.

The late Richard A. Proctor, it appears, had no faith in the modern system of weather guessing, based on the so-called science of "planetary meteorology," or the appearance of sun spots. Some years ago while storm-bound at Davenp rt, lowa, the professor was interviewed by the editor of the Democrat, and reference being made to that subject, he said: "Oh that is all humbug; you might as well try to tell where the largest wave or the greatest white cap will rise during a storm in mid-ocean, as to locate storms by observing the position of the planets or the size of sun anots. It cannot be done. Look at it a minute. You single out a very small portion of the earth, which is a very small portion of our universe, say the movements of the heavenly bodies will produce such and such conditions of weather in a certain neighborhood, re-gion. state, continent! The earth isn't The vast extent of untold millions of miles is narrowed down, locali ed to an atom, as it were. No astronomical research justifies any such thing. I have no patience with it.

Dr. Sternberg, a major in the United States army, has made a report to the American association of physicians and surgeons on the subject of yellew fever. It embodies the result of researches made by him in the Havana. Cuba. military hospital, and disproves the assertion there is a yellow fever microbe.

CELESTIALS EXCLUDED.

President Cleveland Signs the Bill Recently Passed.

His Reasons Therefor. Other Capital News
The President has signed the Chinese exclusion bill and sent a long and somewhat perfunctory message to congress on the subject. In this paper he recites the well-known and oft-repeated fact that the experiment of blending the social habits of the Mongolian laboring classes with those of the great body of the people of the United States has proved an atter failure, and goes at length into the legislation enacted to restrict and prohibit the coming of the Chinese, from the Burlingame treaty to the treaty just rejected by China. The failure of the efforts to stay the tide of Asiatic immigration induced Mr. Cleveland to find an effectual remedy for this evil. This resulted in the framing of the recently rejected treaty. He received no definite information regarding the fate of the treaty in China until the day the bill just signed come to him from congress. The ground of the rejection was China's desire to shorten the period stipulated for the exclusion of the Chinese laborers and to permit laborers in the United States to return to China on visits. The president argues that the United States possesses the undoubted right in self-defense to exclude from its borders foreign population detrimental to its moral and physical well being, and holds that by the rejection of the treaty China has virtually abandoned indefinitely any attempt to co-operate with this country upon the subject.

The only suggestions made to congress in the message are the payment of the Hock Springs indemnity (already provided for by congress and now in conference) and the following remarkable proposition:

Justice and fairness seem to require that some provision should be made by act of His Reasons Therefor. Other Capital News

Justice and fairness seem to require that some provision should be made by act of joint resolution under which such Chinese laborers as shall actually, have emburked on their return to the United States before the passage of the law this day approved, and are now on their way, may be permitted to land, provided they have duly and lawfully obtained and shall present certificates heretofore issued permitting them to return in accordance with the provisions of existing law.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of Capt. Schley to be chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting of the navy, with the rank of commodore.

The President sent two more vetoes to senate the other day. The first was on a bill to dispose of the Fort Wallace (Ks.) military reservation, and was vetoed because faulty descriptions might enable the railroad to take lands in which private persons had interests and also a cemetry set off to the city of Wallace. The second vetoed a joint house resolution authorizing the secretary of the interior to certify lands to the state of Kansas for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts, which the President says is based upon a misunderstanding of the facts.

The secretary of the interior has officially notified J. L. Norris of Washington that a suit will be brough against him and Mr. Jay Hubbell of Michigan, bondsmen of the late Levi P. Bacon, in whose accounts as disbursing officer of the patent office a defalcation was discovered. Mr. Norris was willing to settle the matter amicably with the department, but Mr. Hubbell placed the affairs in the bands of his attorneys, and hence it will be necessary for the courts to act.

The bill providing for the ascertainment of the amount due the Pottawattomie in dians of St. Joseph and Calhoun counties in Michigan has been favorably reported.

The senate has nullified the bill recently passed by both houses providing for the erection of fog signals and range lights on the great lakes and Detroit, St. Clair and St. Mary's rivers by neglecting to appropriate the \$149.000 necessary. Senator Palmer endeavored to have the amount put in the general deficiency bill passed recently, but was ruled out on a point of order. It will now be impossible to do anything towards appropriating the money until next session. appropriating the money until cext session.

Senator Sherman has been authorized by the committee on foreign relations to report back without recommendation his resolu-tion looking to better commercial relations with Canada.

The house has passed a bill declaring for-feited certain lands granted the Northern Pacific railroad company.

The president has sent the following nominations to the senate: John H. Oberly of Illinois to be commissioner of Indian affairs, vice John D. C. Atkins, resigned; Samuel H. Albro of New York to be superintendent of Indian schools: Van Court C. Yantis of Missouris to be assayer in charge of the United States assay office at St. Louis, Mo.

Buffalo Bill and the Indians with his wild west show were callers at the White House the other morning.

Justice Matthews of the supreme court Justice Matthews of the supreme continues in a very feeble condition, and he will in all probability be unable to take his seat on the bench when the October term of the court begins. The membranes of his stomach are said to be so infamed as to prevent his retaining food. No callers are allowed to see him to his bed all the time. him, and he is confined

The house has passed a bill to pension Ida I. Howell, dependent sister of Col. Judd The nouse has passed a bill to pension the M. Howell, dependent sister of Col. Judd M. Mott, company 1, Sixteenth Michigan regiment. She also receives arrearages of pension from June, 1863, when he died at the old Armory Square Hospital in this city from the effects of wounds received in a skirmish at Aldie, Va. He entered the service at Detroit as a private and rose to be central being reconstant. service at Detroit as a private and rose to be captain, being promoted to a lieutenant-colonel while on his death-bed in hospital. Mrs. Howell is a widow, is now poor and with little or no means, having herself and a young daughter to support. The parents of Col. Mott and Mrs. Howell died prior to 1876, and neither the father nor mother nor any member of the family have received any pension by reason of the death of the officer.

When the two houses of congress were called together at 12 o'clock October 2d, the session had been the longest by twenty-four hours, in American history. The longest session had been the longest by twenty-four hours, in American history. The longest preceding session was that of 1850, the year of the Missouri compromise, which was adjourned at noon of September 30. Constructively, the session of 1868, following the impeachment proceedings against President Johnson, was longer, the adjournment sine die having taken place November 10, but, as a matter of fact, congress took a six weeks' recess from July 27, and never afterwards had a quorum or attempted to transact any business. The house of representatives has not had a quorum for several weeks, but such business as could be done "by unanimous consent" has been done; and, as one of the

regular annual appropriation bills—the general deficiency—is still before the conferees of the two houses, it cannot yet be said that the year's regular work for either house is finished.

The public debt statement issued Oct. 1 shows: Interest bearing debt, \$995.117,561; total debt, \$1,717,499,838; less available cash items, \$1,283,820,502; less cash in treasury Oct. 1, \$1,141,873,657; decrease during September, \$12,247,025; net cash balance on hand, \$96,444,945; total cash in treasury as shown by treasurer's general account, \$636,376,285.

The President has signed the act to create boards of arbitration of commission for setting controversics and differences between railroad corporations and other common carriers engaged in inter state and territorial transportation of property or passengers and their employs.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of Gen. J. G. Barkhurst of Coldwater as minister to Belgium.

The President has signed the bill for the crection of light houses and fog signals on Lakes Superior. Eric, Huron and Michi-gan, and for range lights in Lake St. Clair-and the Detroit river.

Senator Palmer's bill to pension Mrs. Adelaide Couzins, mother of Phobe Couz-ins, has been signed by the president.

Yellow Jack Conquered.

Fair cool weather has been the great blessing of Florida the past week, and the yellow fever epidemic may be said to have ended. There is courage in every face. The weather is favorable to those who are sick, and those who are in health are invigorated, while the microbes are taking a rest.

The loss incurred by Jacksonville through the almost complete closing of the business houses the past six weeks will be something

houses the past six weeks will be something enormous, though the figures cannot be ap-proximated now. Many storekeepers and cierks, who have had the fever and are re-

clerks, who have had the fever and are recovering, will reopen their places of business in a few days, though there is almost nobody to buy yet. In the mean time there is a feeling of ireturning confidence in the neighboring cities. Quarantine regulations a.e being relaxed or removed, and the panic is subsiding.

Contributions are still coming in daily, and are needed. In other places than lack-sonville every available dollar has been spent to keep the fever out. Business is almost at a stundstill, and there are thousands of dependent people who must be cared for until trade with the outside world can be resumed.

Pardoned at Last.

Milton Weston, the Chicago millionaire in prison in Pennsylvania for manslaughter, has been pardoned.

In 1885 Weston, who claimed a valuable piece of oil land near Murraysburg, undertook to defendit against Obadiuh Haymaker, another claimant, and in an encounter between partizans of the two men Haymaker was killed. Weston was arrested charged with being the responsible cause of Haymaker's death, though he was not accused of being the actual murderer, and on conviction was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. At every sitting of the board of pardons since his conviction petitions have been presented asking for his release, and now, two years and eight months from the time of his sentence, the prayer is granted. Weston's fortune has been dissipated in his efforts to obtain pardon.

Gress Not Green.

It is reported from Standing Rock that John Grass, who has more influence than any other chief of his nation, said before leaving for the Lower Brule conference that he will guarantee that every Indian on the reservation will sign the treaty if the government will pay them \$1\$ per acre for \$11,000,000 acres of land; but they positively refuse to come to terms at 50 cents per acre. He also stipulates that all the money from the sale of the land shall be immediately deposited to their credit. They want this money as a perpetual fund to help them toward civilization, as they believe it is the last treaty the government will ever have with the Indians, and therefore they want to make the most of it.

Wiggins Says So.

Wiggins Says So.

Prof. Wiggins Says So.

Prof. Wiggins in an interview at Ottawa said that the cause of the yellow fever in the south was purely, astronomical. On June 19, 1881, he said, the planets were in the same line and the earth had yie ded to the tendency to approach the sun, and since then cyclones, carthquakes, floods, cholera and yellow fever had devastated our planet. The atmosphere had become denser and consequently had more carbon in its compounds in solution, producing microbes, pounds in solution, producing microbes, and thus cholera and yellow fever. The professor believed that the numerous pa-nals on Mars surface were made to absorb the carbon and prevent disease.

Starving Indians.

Bishop Young of the church of England has forwarded to the Dominion government an appeal in behalf of the starving Indians in the Canadian northwest. The petition states that the Indians are almost destitute of clothing, and owing to their small take of furs are unable to provide themselves with necessary clothing and hunting outfit for the coming winter, and asks that a committee of the Dominion parliament be appointed to devise means of rendering speedy help to the survivors. If this is not done immediately, it is said the whole Indian; population of the northwest is likely to be exterminated.

Must Pay \$8,000.

In the United States district court at St. Louis Judge Thayer heard argument upon the motion for a new trial of the famous case of David Fotheringham against the Adams Expresss Company which grew out of the robbery in which Fred. Wittrock, alias Jim Cummings, played a leading part. Fotheringham sued the company for unlawful arrest and detention and obtained a verdict for \$20,000 damages. Judge Thayer decided that Fotheringham must within five days remit \$8,000 of the amount of the judgment, or the motion for a new trial will be granted.

The Sloux Reject.

After a long council the Sioux Indians have given their decision through their several chiefs. They refuse the bill as it now stands, but if some changes are made will look upon it more favorably, and recommend it the Indians.

Capt. Pratt. chairman of the commission, said the only important objection was in regard to the price, but the price asked was beyond all hope of acceptance. The commissioners have returned.

Bismarck Will Prosecute

Blamarck Will Prosecute.

The consent of Emperor William has been obtained by Prince Blamarck to prosecute the publishers of the Deutsche Rundschau for revealing state secrets in publishing the abstract from the diary of the late Emperor Fraderick. Bismarck says he does not consider the diary in the form published genuine, and he thinks the daily notes, or at least their elaboration, the work of some person in the crown prince's entourage.

His First Love.

There was a strip of pine woods along the Stillwater Turnpike, just before you came to Martin Leaver s farmbouse. And it had the reputation of being the darkest piece of road at night in the country.

That was the reason Millie Leaver, who was obliged to drive to the village nearly every afternoon, always made it a point, if possible, to get through these woods before sun-

But upon this particular day she had lingered at a shop to select riubous and a feathersfor her last summer's bonnet which she was making with her own ever busy hands.

It takes a deal of time to pick out such trifles, especially when one has only a half-sovereign with which to pay for them.

Hence the sun was sinking behind a western chud bank before Millie drove the sorrel horse and rusty wagon out upon the lonely road.

"I don't care: I'm not one bit afraid," Millie declared, as the little horse, which was far from being a marvel of fleetness, ambled homeward.

She began to hum a lively air, and fell to debating with herself whether the lighter shade of blue would not have been more becoming to her blonde prettiness than the dark which she had chosen.

"Miss tucker will exchange them for me tomorrow if I decide to take the light," she finally decided.

- And having disposed of the matter temporarily, she was at liberty to notice how very, very dark it was growing.

The sun had gone from view entirely, and the cloud-bank was overspreading the whole horizon. And just ahead was the streak of pines, through which the narrow rode led its dark, sinuous course.

"Do go faster, Billy--- can't you?" she implored.

She made an ineffectual attempt to apply the short, worn-out whip-ineffectual because of her nervous haste. it slipped from her hand and fell under the wagon. She would hardly have stopped to rocovor it had it been made of gold.

Billy was a deplorably safe animal, to say the least. He had no fear of going through the Leaver woods upon the darkest night ever made. His nerves were proof against the apparition of white rocks at the roadside, locomotive whistles, and the whole catalogue of equine terrors. Nothing could induce him to break into a run.

His best pace was a measured amble.
Go, go!—Billy," the girl kept crying, in the hope of arousing the aniinual from his chronic apathy.

It was of no use. The clouds rose and thickened, and the wooded isles were prevaded by midnight gloom.

A gusty breeze sprang up. soughing solemnly through the tree tops, and the distant muttering of thunder portended a summer storm.

"I can surely reach home before, it rains," Millie assured herself.

And to keep up her waning spirits

she began humming again. Then, as if to show what a helpless creature she could be in the hands of a perverse fate something about the harness went 'twang.'' and Billy came

to a dead halt. "I wonder if it is one of the traces of a hold-back" Millie exclaimed, peer-

ing over the dashboard. But she could see absolutely nothing, save Billy's uncouth outlines.

Something has given way. And--oh, dear, I don't dare to git out to find out the trouble!"

Just then she beheld the figure of a man stalk forth from the deeper shadows of the trees---a tall man, who car-ried something over his shoulder that might have been a gun, and whose heavy boots made a clumping sound as he advanced to the side of the wagon and peered up at the shrinking

"Eh, a young lady!" he exclaimed, and he took off his broad-brimmed straw bat, adding, in a deferential tone: "I beg pardon, really, but I was about to request a ride as far as the next house. Didn't think of it being a lady. Hope I didn't frighten you?

trembling like an aspen leaf. "I'm Paul Bronson, the civil engimeer who is surveying for the new railway line, and I'm peacably disposed," he exclaimed. 'They said I annid find board at one Martin Leaver's, first house beyond the strip of woods. It--"

"N-no!" Millie faltered, for she was

"I am Mr. Leaver's daughter," Millio interrupted, her heart giving a great throb of relief.

Then if you don't mind, I'll share the wagon seat with you, for I see it it is made for two," and the audicious Mr. Bronson planted one heavy book on the step.

"No, no!" cried Millie.

He drew back, staring at her in surprise at the decisive repulse.

"Something about the harness has broken," she rapidly explained, not wishing him to think her ungracious even for a moment.

He hastily investigated, and then said, as he complacently mounted the high seat:

"A hold-back unhitched—that is all, Drive along, if you please! Rather dark along here—isn't it, Miss

"I'm not very timid," said Millie, courageously.

"I should say not, if you're in the habit of driving through these woods alone in the evening." returned Mr. Bronson.

After a little pause, as they were emerging from the darkest part of the road. Millie ventured to say:

"You wished a boarding-place sir?" "For a few weeks only. If your folks could accommodate me, it would save a tramp from the village every morning," he replied.

'They will take you, I think."

She gave him a sidelong glance, and saw that he was very handsome. after a bronzed, manly fashion.

"Are you-you married?" Millie asked, the question springing from her lips before she could realize how ridiculous it was in her to ask it.

Her cheeks were in a flame as be looked at her, laughing musically. "No, I'm not," he declared.

. He added, with an audaciousness that covered Millie with yet deeper confusion. "I have in mind a young lady, how-

ever, to whom I propose to make a proposal of marriage as soon as we become a little better acquainted."

"Yonder is our house, and-I don't think it will rain, after all," said Millie.

And a sudden pull at the reins caused Billy to amble somewhat faster.

"Of course he had to say something after my presumption," she reasoned, while her heart beat in a fashion that resontment did not excite.

Motherly Mrs. Leaver was too obliging to refuse the stranger's request, and Mr. Bronson was assigned to her best spare chamber, over the sittingroom.

"Mill'e can help me about the extra work, if you can put up with plain fare.'

And the next two weeks were the shortest and happiest Millio had ever known.

"Don't set too much by him till you're sure he means something by his attentions," cautioned Mrs Leaver one day.

"I enjoy talking with him because he is so jolly—that is all, mother," said Millie, as though she were the most heartless coquette in the world. But the observant mother knew bet-

ter. "Mind what I say, child," Mrs.

Leaver persisted.

The very next morning, as Millie was filling a vase with fresh flowers in Mr. Bronson's room, she noticed a photograph on a small easel on the dressing-table.

It was a woman, young and very beautiful, although there was something in the slightly bollow cheeks that indicated failing health in the or-

iginal. Millie looked at it with a sudden pang of jealously. This changed to a different yet keener pain as she took it up and read upon these words, written with a pen:

"My first and only love." And underneath a name and date, as

follows: "Mand Hawley Bronson, married December 22d, 1885 died February 3d,

"P. L. B."

As Millie's gaze devoured these lines, it grew suddenly dark about her. She would have fainted had she not been called to more practical action by the voice of Dick, her twelve-year-old brother calling at the foot of the stairs:

"Millie! Millie!

"Yes, in a moment!" she respond-

"To think shat he is a widower, and as happy and thoughtless as a schoolboy, and his poor, beautiful wife in her grave only four months!" whirled through Millie's brain as she ran into her own room to compose her face before the class that her mother might not see her suffering.

"Why don't you come along, and not keep your beau waiting all day?" came again from below in accents that might have been heard ror an eighth of a mile is all directions.

There was no further danger of Millie fainting away. Her heart boun-bounded, her cheeks flamed.

"Paul Bronson waiting for me!" she axelaimed

: 1

She compressed her lips for one intense moment, and then said:

"I will see him, and I-I-"

What she would do was left unspoken. She ran down stairs, and found Paul in the posch, watching a rather spirited horse from the village livery stable.

"Obliged to drive over to Ridgwayten miles-thought you might like to he explained.

"Better ride out with your beau!" interpolated Dick, with a youngster's delight in an older sister's confusion.

"Put on your hat, Millie-it is warm enough-and never mind about another dress, for you are enchanting enough in the one you have on," added Mr. Bronson.

"I will go with him," thought Millie, with a vague determination to make this heartless widower suffer as he deserved for his levity.

As she went for her hat she met her

mother face to face. "Millie, what has happened?" was

the anxious inquiry. "Nothing, mother," trying to break away from the gentle, detained hand. "Tell me, child. You are as pale as

a gnost" "I'm going to ride, mother. Please let me go!"

And she broke away, and in a moment more was seated beside Paul Bronson in the light trap.

They were well out upon the shady road, with the soft June breeze and piney fragrance blowing in their faces,

before a word was uttered.

"How very dignified you have be come, Millie," he at length said.

"There are occasions when it is eminently proper to be dignified." she frigidly retorted.

He looked at her in quizzical surprise.

"Indeed!' he remarked.

And then, after an interval of "cloquent silence:"

"You remember, Miltie, that when I first met you I said I had a cartain young lady in mind to whom I meant to make a proposal of marriage when we became a little better acquainted?"

"I remember," Millie returned, in a tone intended to express her most bitter scorp, "that you have made a great many absurd and-and sacrilegious remarks; and you ought to be ashamed of yourself-there!"

Paul Bronson looked to see if there was the light of insanity in Millie's eyes; he saw only indignation and tears.

'Tell me, darling, what I have said or done to offend you!" She shrank away from him.-

"I shall not listen to such language from a-a widower! And your first and only love hardly in her grave, too! And now you would make love to—to—me!"

Her voice broke. She covered her face with her hands. The horse walked slowly and there was a very long interval of silonce.

At last Millie stole a sly glance at the face of her companion to see how he bore up under the deserved denun-

He seemed to be bearing up under it remarkably well for he was indulging in a silent fit of laughter. He sobered instantly, however when he saw that she was looking at him.

Before she could remonstrate, he had clasped ber in his arms.

"You are my first and only love!" he cried; "and I know I am yours also for no woman ever uttered such bitter words to one she did not love. Hear me, Millie," as she tried to break away from him: "I am not a widower; I never had a wife: I never shall have one unless you accept me; and the photograph which you must have seen Lord Jesus." on my table—that is the cause of a Philip vesterday. It is a picture of his wife, who died last February, and he wrote those words on the back, over his own intials. which are the same as mine. That is all, darling, and it clears up the terribly forbidding cloud, does-

What need was there of an answer, with her head nestling upon his shoulder? And when they returned from their drive, and Paul assisted radiant-faced Millie to alight, Dick, the irrepressible exclaimed, loud enough for everybody on the premises

to hear: "I'll bet Nellie's feller has popped the question!"

Remedial Nose-Blacking

Some learned professors are discussing in a periodical the subject of snowblindness and sunburn. The former has not much interest at the present moment, because just now we have no snow on the ground and are not likely to have any for some time. Yet it is interesting to learn, in view of future necessities, that the screet, if not indeed the only, preventive of snowblindness is to blacked the nose.

Deathlike Sleep.

Among the various forms of abnormal sleep are some that resemble rather the sleep of death, for there is, sometimes, hardly a discernible sign of life. Some cases of the kind have, without doubt, been followed by the burial of the patient. If there was ever any difficulty in determining the question of actual death there is probably little or none now. There are several well-known tests that remove all doubt upon the question whether life is or is not extinct.

In some cases of sleep that, to the ordinary observer, seems death, the person is wholly unconscious of his surroun aings and may seem to himself separated from his body and lifted to the bliss and glory of heaven. This was so with the Rev. William Tennant in the last century. The whole three days while he lay apparently dead seemed to him concentrated into a few minutes of indescribable joy; but his former life long remained a blank, and, learned scholar as he was, he had to begin his alphabet again. When he reached the Latin grammar his old stores of knowledge gradually returned to him.

But in cases somewhat similar the person has full consciousness of his condition and surroundings without being able to give any sign of it.

The case of the Rev. Elward B. Emerson, recently published in the Congregationalist, is a remarkable one. Mr. Emerson-he lately died at the age of seventy-six—was a son of the Rev. Brown Emerson, D. D., an eminent minister in Salom, Mass.

At the age of twenty-seven he was suddenly attacked with a peculiarly fatal fever then prevailing. For a time his case was regarded as hopeless; but, having survived his worst attacks, he was at length thought to be out of danger, his nurse went home, and a less skilled attendant took her place.

In a few days violent symptoms returned and then the patient seemed to die. The physician declared him dead and his funeral was appointed. For a day and a half he lay with fixed eyes, teeth locked and no perceptible breath-

But all the while he was conscious of everything that was said and done at his bedside, and, though the arrangements for the funeral were freely talked over in his hearing he came to feel certain that he would somehow be restored to life through his former nurse. Strangely enough that nurse, who had not learned what had occurred since she left was roused from her sleep by a vivid dream of some one in danger, whom she alone could help.

The next morning she determined to visit her former patient and learn his condition. On ascertaining the facts she became satisfied, though she had only her dream to oppose the judgment of the physician, that he was not dead. She insisted on the use of means for his recovery. The means were effectual. He gradually regained his health and resumed his health

and resumed the ministry. During the period of suspended animation his mind was in a very exalted state, but he did not, like Tennant, seem to be borne away from the body. He himself says:

"In addition to this beaven was partially opened, with its wonderful holiness and glory, and an all-prevading and elevating impression within and around me of supernatural sancity, aplendor and love, thrilling my soul with mingled reverence and delight. The object prominent above others was a spiritual impersonation of the

This period of enjoyment was while ridiculous m sunderstanding on your he was actually hearing the conversapart I received it from my brother tion of the watchers. An interesting feature of the case is that the impression on the mind of his nurse in her dream was at the very time that the conviction was given his own mind that he would be restored through her.

When her knock was heard at the door next morning he felt sure that the knock was hers, and that she had come to effect his resuscitation.— Youth's Companion.

He Came Prepared.

"You don't know what love is, Mr. Swackhammer," protested the beautiful girl with a smile of incredulity on her face; "the sentiment you entertain for me is only a passing fancy. When it has had its brief day and you look at it in the cold light of reason you will be surprised that you ever mistook so palpable a delusion for the genuine thing it assumes to represent.'

"But hear me, Miss Garlinghouse," exclaimed the young man, calmly, yet earnestly, "am I not old enough to know my own—"

'It is not a question of age, Mr. Sweckhammer,' interposed Miss Garlingbouse, still smiling increduously, "but of scientific demonstration. As Kamtschatka." - Chicago Tribuse.

ou are probably aware. I have deveted myself for the last two or three years to a severe course of scientific study, and I have acquired the babit perhaps unconsciously, of accepting nothing as true that is not demonstratable by the inexorable rules of mathematics or the soundest process of legical induction. Science has become with me the touchstone of all things asserted, cla med or proposed, and—

"But how do you apply the rules of science to matters of the heart?" inquired the young man. "How can you subject my love to the test of a mathematical or scientific demonstration?

"In this way, Mr. Swackhammmer. The action of the passion or emotion of love upon the very sympathetic ganglia of the human organ sm causes certain well established and clearly defined phenomena. When you speak to me of love I look for the appearance of those phenomena. From a scientific point of view they are not satisfactory. The tremor in your voice is not sufficiently pronounced. Your articulation is not thick and husky. The color in your face is hardly a shade paler than its normal hue, and you have no nervous movements of the hands. Do you think a mere assertion can disprove the evidence-"

"Alvira Garlinghouse," came impetulously from the lips of the young man as he rose to he feet "there are facts in montal as well as physical science that are not wholly beneath your notice. Some men are gifted with a marvelous faculty of self-control, so far as external manifestations are concerned. Beneath the apparently unmoved exterior that you have subjected to a scientific test, there rages a volcano of passion. Do you doubt it? I will demonstrate it to a mathematical certainty. I foresaw the scepticism with which you would receive my avowal and came prepared. Listen to the beating of my

And with a quick movement he drew from beneath his waistcoat the flexible tube of a stethoscope and placed it against her ear.

"Count the pulsations!" he continued. "They will run nearly one hundred to the minute. Normal heartbeat, seventy pulsations. Note the revelation of deathless love conveyed by this respire meter!" And he produced another flexible tube. 'Resprations per minute, twenty-eight! Twenty-eight, Alvira-count them-twenty-eight! Normal respirations per minute, from fourteen to twenty in adults. Observe the mathematical cortainty of tempestuous passion demonstrated by my temperature! And opening his tightiy-closed left hand, he showed her a small thermometer. Temperature, Alvira, one hundred and twelve degrees! Normal temperature, about, one hundred degrees Fabrenheit! Have I proved my love?"

"Alpheus," murmured the lovely girl, as she placed her head on his shoulder, with her lips at an accessible angle, 'you have!''-- thicago Tri-

When Ah Sing Is Born.

No sooner is a Chinese boy born into the world than the father proceeds to write down eight characters or words. each set of two representing respectively the exact hour, day month and year of his birth. These are handed by the father to a fortune-teller, whose business it is to draw up from them a certain book of fate, generally spoken of as the boy's pat-tsz, or "eight characters." Herein the fortune-teller describes the good and evil which the boy is likely to meet with in after I fe, and the means to be adopted in order to secure the one and avert the other. In order to understand something of the value of this document, we must glance at the Chinese method of reckoning time. There are only twelve Ch nese hours to our twenty-four. Beginning with eleven p. m. to one a. m., which is their first hour, the manies are rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, steep, monkey, cock, dog and pig. As every body is supposed to partake more or less of the nature of the animal at whose hour heis born, it appears obvious that e. g., it would never do to send a rabbit boy to the school of a tiger school-master. Hence the necessity of consulting the pat-tsz of both parties before entering upon any kind of agreement. It is a fact that it is thus referred to on every important occasion.

A Good Place to Avoid. "Dinguss, where are you going to spend your summer vacation?"

"I don't know Shadbolt I haven't decided yet."

"Why not go to Nahant! A lot the other literary fellows are there this season. By the way, I understand Howells is about to publish a new

novel." "Is he? Shadbolt, I shall go

9 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Secbati

7:00 p. m. Sabbath school at close of rvice. Prayer meeting Treaday and Thu aga. All are invited.

Societies.

THE W. C. T. U.—Meets every Thursday at their all over First National Bank, at three p. m. Mrs. Voorheis, President,

J. Voorheis, President,
PLIMOUTH ROOK LODEN NO. 67, F. & A. M.—Friday evenings on or before the full moon. P. C. Whitbeok, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Secretary.
GRAMER, Mc. 330.—Meets every second Thursday afternoon and evening, alternataly, at their hall, in the Hedden block, O. B. Pattengell, Master,
E. T. or T. Coursent, No. 37.—Meets first and third Teseday of every month at W. U. T. U. hall, at 7.30 ym. H. Burnd, S. C., Mrs. H. C. Beals, Roc. Sec.
K. OF L., LAFRAM ASSEMBLY, NO. 5595.—Meets every other Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct., ta 720: Trem Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7.30, at K. of L. hall
C. G. Chr. is, Jr., R. S.
TONQUESE LODER L. O. F., NO. 32.—Meets every

Tonguiss Lones L.O. O. F., No. 32.— Mee's every Monday evening, at their hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. O. B. Pattenell, N. G.; F. H. Ad m., Rec. Hoc.

BUSINESS CARDS.

TF YOU ARE GOING

East, West, North or South,

-Call on-

GEORGE D. HALL,

Agent, F. & P. M. R. R., Plymouth, for Maps, Bates and Information. 32y1

L. F. HATCH, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office over Boylan's drug store, room formerly Office over Boylan's drug store, room stored decorated by Dr. Felham. Residence, second decorate the first beautiful of Marble works, where night calls will be an-

F. BROWN,
ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Office over Postoffice. 22-29 Plymouth, Mich.

WHAT THEY SAY.

-Not a political flag flying in town. -Water froze quite hard Tuesday night.

-Overcoats are becoming quite fashion-

Cheapest place to buy bran is at the Phoenix mills.

-Hough was paying one dollar a bushel for wheat Wednesday and the farmers are rushing it in.

-Pat Lovell, the Cincinnati produce dealer, well known throughout this section, died last Friday.

-Although last week was poor weather for a fair, yet it was far i head of the first of this week.

-Fred Dunn and Ed. Lauffer have each put in two or three days of sickness during the past week, but are on deck again DOW.

-The Plymouth air tifle company has had to lay off its hands for a few days on account of a lack of steam, its boiler having given out.

-The editor of the Ypsilanti Commer cial has secured a new lease of life—a lady presented him with a basket of mixed fruits the other day and his ecstasy is unbounded

Fred Shater is agent for the West Park steam laundry, Detroit. Those wishing fine work without injury to goods should leave their laundry with him at H. Dohmstreich & Co.'s, before Tuesday noon, each

-Bills are out announcing a "political day" at Northville, next Monday afternoon and evening. Speeches are to be made by J. M. Swift, Republican; Fred A Baker, Democrat; John Russell, Probibluonist.

-Under the prohibitory law of Iowa, it bas been decided by Judge Ney, of that State, that a man cannot lawfully manufacture cider for use. In his own family. It tollows that cidar vinegar is also under the ban. This is decidedly sour law .-Metropolitan.

-The cold weather of a few days past has created a strong demand for heating stoves and Conner & Son's large stock has been heavily drawn upon to supply the demands. They are equal to the occasion however, and keep their stove room well filled with all the best makes.

to the city he was found on the street zette. The reverend gentleman has accepted a call from Ann Arbor we believe. A passer-by noticing him asked "what's the fun," when the g. c. l. replied: "Look time, and we are told, was well liked. at that thing (pointing to a street sprinkler), see how it leaks; the fool wont have a drop of water in it, time he gets home."

- The Holly Advertiser says that the Brunswick hotel, in Detroit, discriminates meals. How is that "Mr. Brunswick?" The Kirkwood used to advertise meals at twenty-five cents, and charged that, but if a party whom they thought didn't know the price threw down more than the right change they would keep out fifty cents.

-The abortion case of Frank Force was ended with less expense to the county than had been expected. Frank was ar raigned before the judge a week ago Monday, plead guilty to the charge of procur, n abortion on Miss Ida Hannan, and was tenced to Detroit House of Correction r six months.—South Lyon Excelsion. bortions come cheap in Oakland county If he had stolen a loaf of bread instead his settence would likely have been about year. He knew better than to de any thing of that kind however; "the law's agin -Rev. Robinson is attending a Baptis

-Dewy Berdan, of Dakota, arrived in own last Friday for a visit.

-T. C. Sherwood was one of the viceresidents at the Blaine meeting.

-Rev. Shank is away for a week's vacacation. He will be back for Sunday.

-A large number of our citizens went to De roit, Wednesday, to hear Blaine.

-Remember the clerk is at his office in this village to-morrow and its the last opportunity for getting registered.

-On Sunday evening Rev. Wallace will talk on a pertinent subject, "A Politician's Trick." It might be worth hearing.

-Plymouth and Northville are among the postoffices to which the government will herester furnish rent, heat and light

-A Democratic caucus for township of Plymouth, will be held at Northville, Saturday alternoon, October 6, to elect delegates to the different conventions.

-John M. Ward met with a serious accident last Saturday' by falling from an apple tree, a distance of sixteen feet. He was badly bruised and has been confined to the house since.

-Mrs. S. M. Gage entertained her sisters, Mrs. Sly and Mrs. Patterson and twin babies, from Plymouth, last Friday and Saturday.-Walled Lake correspondence of Pontine Gazette.

-The ladies of the Presbyterian society took in \$33408 at their dining room, on a quantity of gloves which had just arrived the fair grounds. The profits on this transaction will go towards clearing up the debt on the parsonage.

-Charles Tuttle, who has been in the employ of Dohmstreich Bros. for some time past, has resigned his position, and is now completing his trade, tailoring, with Doelfs Bros, at Northville.

-The late Chicago wheat deals have sent flour up all over the country. There should be a stringent law against that kind of gambling, which is much worse than the poker or faro rooms.

-Another new play going through the State-Uncle Tom's Cabin-it struck South Lyon Monday evening; the venerable donkey, the "ferocious" bloodbounds. the "cute" yankee and the profound law yer, all there.

-The Rev. P. G. Robinson announces series of sermons on "Bible Mountains." The first discourse will be delivered next Sabbath in the Baptist church, "Mount Ararat," and its wonderful story will be the subj ct. Time 7:30 p. m.

-Henry Miller, of Chesaning, sold his property and with his family start d f Vernon, Ohio, the other day to reside. At Toledo he met a stranger who was very pleasant and easy to get acquainted with and when the two parted the stranger had Miller's \$900 and Miller had a worthless bond and more than his usual amount of wisdom. It seems to us that it would have paid Miller better to have taken one dollar of his nine hundred and subscribed for some weekly paper which would have learned him beiter than to loan strangers money on any kind of pretext or security whatever, and especially that worthless bond deal, which has been ventilated time and again in every paper in the land. It's a mighty poor paper that a person can't get a dollar's worth out of it in the course ol a year.

-To the regret of the people of Pontiac, it is now definitely known that the Rev. J. M. Gelston has resigned the pastorate of the Pontiac Presbyterian church. He is now serving his fourteenth year, and during this period the pastor and society have worked together harmoniously, and by their mutual effort have fluancially strengthened, and spiritually built up the society. The parting is a trying one to both pastor and people; and while they regret the separation, a mutual prayer and kindly benediction will ascend to the Giver of all good for the prosperity of the society and the spiritual and temporal -Upon a green country lad's first visit condition of the preacher.-Pontlac Ga-Mr. Gelston occupied a pulpit here at one

> -A crowd gathered to see Prof. 'Bartholomew make a haloon ascension from the fair grounds in Centrevale. Wednes day. Everything was in readiness for the event, and the word had been given to the men holding the guy ropes to stand firm and let go quickly at a signal. An old man named Mark Sanborn, of Burr Oak, was adjusting the ropes of the parachute with which Bartholomew was to descend when the baloon started off, and one of the parachute ropes became entangled about Sanborn's leg above the knee, carying him up 1.500 feet, head downward. The crowd was horrified, and all expected to see him fall to the earth and be crushed to see him fall to the earth and be crushed to pieces. After the baloon had reached his highest aithude it descended, landing Sanborn safely astride a rail fence, where he was rescued, more scared than hurt, after one of the wildest rides ever involved to the baloon had been seen and the safe of the wildest rides ever involved to the human holis. after one of the wildest rides ever invol-untarily taken by a human being. Bar-tholomew saw that he had a passenger trail-ing behind him as he went up, and told the unlucky man to "hang on," and he would try to bring the balloon to land. Sanborn said: "I wouldn't go up in that way again fer all Centreville."—William-aton Enterprise.

"A large political gathering at Plymouth last week. A full county ticket was nom-inated and as prominent a persona e as Gov. St. John addressed a packed hall and yet the MAIL of that place did not have word about it last week. The editor trains in another crowd which accounts for it. Intense particianship you know."

The above lie was clipped from the Northville Record of last week. The MAIL of the week mentioned contained three-fifths of a column about the convention; gave the "full county ticket" nominated and devoted three and one fourth inches of space to Gov. St. John. We own up to training in another crowd, if you choose to call it that, but we deny the "intense particianship you know," in the tongest kind of terms; in fact that must be some kind of an affliction peculiar to Northville-it is not known here.

Burglars.

Our village was visited by burglars again Wednesday night, but so far as their operations have come to light, not enough was taken by them to pay for the chances taken. However, as other goods are being missed it may turn out that they have secured quite a booty.

One of the back windows at Dohmstreich Bro.'s stere was pried open and four boxes of cigars, about one dollar and filly cents from the money drawer, some neck ties, s.k gents' hats from show window and the day before were taken.

George Hunser, of Chaffee & Hunter, who sleeps in their store next to Dohm streich Bro 's he ard the parties when they broke in but thought it was some of the Dohmstreich family, who live over the store, had gone below after something. and therefore paid no attention to the

The ticket office at the F. & P. M. depot was also enter d, but nothing was missed

was also enter d, but nothing was missed. Anderson Bros. found the door to the store room in the rear of their sore open theirs at morning, but they failed to get into the store. This store was burglarized a few months ago.

No trace of the burglars have been found and it isn't likely there will be.

It was reported here yesterday that Northville was also visited and the bank and Wicox's sore entered. It is said that they secured nothing at the bank and about the same amount at Wilcox's as from Dohnstreich Bros.

from Dobnstreich Bros.

The Fair.

pleasant. The morning was misty and cool and during the afternoon several showers came; not enough, however, to spoil the races, which were good and like the previous days, drew the attention of near y all present.

last day, and some spirited races, together with the chariot races kept all interested. The fair was a success to every particu

Below we give a summary of the races

for the three days; WEDNESDAY - THREE MINUTE TROTTING

HACE:	. 1
John A	1
Belle Johnson,2	2
Pete Griver f.t3	3
Tip Morgan,	4
A. B	6
Doc C	5
Billy Bby	8
Brown Frank9	7,
St. Iguace,	9 d
St. Iguace,	

John A. was protested after the first hea but continued to trot under protest. The association has thirty days to prove the

St. Ignace was drawn on account of his sulky bring broken by a collision, the driver thrown out and the horse injured.

2:40 PACING BACE.

 Little Frank.
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GREEN RACE, TROTTING. Duke, 0 1 1
Young Pattler, 3 3 3
Midget 5 4 4
Charley W, 4 5 dr
Time, 3:05¼-3:01-3:03-2:56.

THURSDAY-2:40 TROTTING RACE.

> Time, 2:421/2-2:411/2-2:43. 2:50 TROTTING RACE.

FRIDAY -FREE FOR ALL TROTTING BACE.

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 Grey Dak
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 1
 3

 Little Daisy
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 4
 2

PREE FOR ALL PACING RACE. Canada Boy, 1 1 1
Jack Forbes, 2 2
Parnell, 4 3
Little Frank, 3 4
Time 9.44.2-s11/.9.431/

Time, 2:44-2:4114-2:4314

Card of Thanks.

ladies of the Presbyterian society who kindly lent their sounds, and especially to those ladies of the Baptist society who kindly lent their helping hand.

Save the Cents,

BASSETT & SON,

Main Street, PLYMOUTH,

THE FINEST STOCK. THE LARGEST CHOICE. THE TRUEST VALUE.

PARLOR and BED-ROOM SUITS.

Patent Rockers, Reed Rockers, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Bureaus, Tables of Every Description, Commodes, Bedsteads, Mattrasses. Window Shades, Chairs of All Kinds, Pillow Feathers, Etc.

Moldings and Picture Frames, Mirrors, Brackets, Oleographs, and Oil Paintings.

COFFINS AND CASKETS,

And a Full Line of Burial Goods, which are Second to None. Prices Reasonable. We aim to Considerate and Reliable.

GO TO THE

Red Front Drug Store.

For Physicians Prescriptions. For Fine Drugs and Chemicals. The last day of the far was anything but | For White Lead and Linseed

> For Peninsular Liquid Paints. For Rubber Liquid Paint.

There was a good attendance, for the For Colors All Kinds in Oil. For Colors All Kinds Dry.

For Stains in Water.

For Stains in Oil.

For Paint Brushes.

For Varnish Brushes.

For Scrubbing Brushes.

For Shoe Brushes.

For Shoe Blacking in Boxes, Men's.

For Liquid Shoe Blacking, Ladies'.

JOHN L. GALE.



Drugs, Medicines, Groceries.

Largest Stock and Best Assortment

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

BOYLAN'S:

Tonquish.

Ed Utter has sold his farm. O. R. Pattengell was at Monroe, last

Mr and Mrs. S. A. Cady are delegates to the State grange. Mr Newton and sors are building a

house for Otto Kruger.

Mr Stoll took first premium on pumpkins and early rose potatoes.

Mr. Belle Brown and two children were guest of friends here last week

Fred Khnitz was the recipient of a birth ay surprise party last Monday evening.

A. Newton and J. C. Douthett have both returned from visits to some northern countles

Wayne.

James McDermott is on the sick list this week

Ex-Auditor Moran, of Detroit, was in town last Friday.

Barney Youngblood, of Detroit, was in Wayne, on Tuesday last. S. W. Walker, of Stockbridge, was in

town ast week on business. Mrst John Fie died on Wednesday

morning, aged sixty-eight years. John J. Downer, who is working at

Marquette, is home visiting his family.

A new meat market has opened at the southern end of the town, by Alex. Moore. R. D. Rhend and wife, of Hudson, were visiting at Frank Varney's over Sunday

last week. The masons have commenced laying the toundation for the new brick building of John Croak

John J. Marker and Joe E. Bennett went lo Ann Arbor, last Monday, to con-

tinue school Holace Barnes has sold his house and lot on Michigan avenue to the German baker for \$600.

D. B. Newkirk and Chas. Harrison, of Detrolt, were in town the first of the week calling on triends.

Frank Cory, who has been working for ilson & Harris for the past year has gone to work at the M. C. freight office.

Mrst A. W. Meldrum, who has been sick for the past five or six years, died last Fri day afternoon, at two p. m., of heart die-

Newburg.

J. H. Cary is a little better.

Jim Joy is slowly improving. Mrs. I. J. Bradner is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Straight, of Ypsilaoti, visited friends here last week.

Miss Mattie Jenner, of Highland, is visiting friends here and at Elm.

C. J. Tuttle has severed his connection with Dohnstreich Bros., Plymouth.

Inflamatory rheumatism has again claimed A. T. Radcliffe for its victim.

Dr. B. M. Arnold, of Caro, visited friends here and took in the Plymouth fair last

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, of North Star, Gratidt county, visited his brother here this week

Sunday school will be kept up until January 1, 1889. They expect to have_a

christmas tree. John Patterson, who has been living for two years in Canada, returned to this place last week. He is working for A. T. Rad-

iffe.
Newburg lyceum will commence again Saturday evening next, October 6. All who are interested are requested to be

present and take part. Mrs. A. S. Loomis and Misses May and Grace Loomis, of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, of Romulus, visited friends here last week and took in the Plymouth fair.

J. A. LeVann discovered a fire under the ficor of his summer kitchen last Saturday. By hard labor of himself and hav covad the house from being destroyed. It was a close call for him.

The dramatic entertainment at New burg hall has been unavoidably postponed for a tew weeks; but it is under way now They will have a fine drams, "Out in the Streets," and the farce "Mischievous Nig-

At the meeting of the official board of the M E. church, last Saturday afternoon, Miss Itmma Johns and Mrs. C. E. Ryder were elected special collectors; W. I. Smith secretary; T. S. Wright, janitor. e church is now in a flourishing condi-

While Miss Nora Smith was unloading Mr. Bassett's milk can, Wednesday morn ing, the horse got frightened and ran away throwing her off the cart and cutting her head, injuring her somewhat, but not seriously. The horse jumped over the fence, leaving a badly demoralized cart:

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. it is the most ensily taken, and the most effective most chaily taken, and the most effective remed known to Cleanse the System when Billoul or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers, to cure Habitual Con-stipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manu-factured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, California. Sold in fifty cents and \$1.00 bottles by leading

Livonia.

Huck your walnuts. Brush up your overcoats.

Put in your window panes.

The town board met last Monday to register names.

The greater part of our citizens attended the fair at Plymouth. Democratic caucus next Saturday, at

two o'clock, at the town hall. We hear that Albert Grace is lying very low in the north-east quarter of this town-

Farmers are busy digging out their potatoes; they are a good crop in this town-

While digging a county ditch on the farm of August Gottshock, they lound a bed of bog lime.

William C. Smith and John Stringer took in the Lansing fair last week. They report a good time.

Two young men that works for William B. Ewing dug two hundred bushels of potatoes last Monday.

Rev. John Russell delivered a good speech to a small crowd last Saturday in the afternoon at this place.

George Fisher's young babe died at on Sunday and interred in the Centre

Thomas Patterson's old home, one mile west of the Centre, burned to the ground hast Tuesday night, no one had lived in it his delight. since the Galbraith family moved out, last spring. Some one must have set it on

Maggie, daughter of Emery and Jessie Hawkins, died of diphtheria at Elm station, last Monday, aged ten years. She was interred in the Centre cemetery the same evening. The family have our heartfelt sympathy.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled. George E. and Mary Criger's youngest child, aged about seventeen months, died at Northville, last Thursday. The funeral was held at this place on Saturday; the remains was interred in the Centre ceme-

Sleep on in thy beauty, Thou sweet angel child; By sorrow unblighted, By sin undefiled.

Like the dove to the ark. Thou hast flown to thy rest; From the wild sea of strife, To the home of the blest.

Fowler's Corners.

Fowler's Corners, every Wednesday there is in Washtenaw county. Here is where the giants of debute do congregate and here is where the tariff question will be settled. Congress should adjourn to Fowler's Corners. Here are assembled from week to week the McDougalls, the Sobers, the Edward Kings, the Goodels, and imported talent from the Queen's deminions and other places, is not unusual. Here is where great minds struggle for mastery, and when any one brings facts and figures to seitle the matter, the other side rises up and denies the allegation and defy the alligator. It is a good thing for neighbors to meet in friendly discussion, and all joking aside, great benefit comes from such debates. Long may Fowler's Corners remain the scene of such torensic efforts.- Ypsilantian.

\$1,000 Prize for the Four Coldest Days.

The Detroit Journal offers to pay \$1,000 in gold to the person who shall name the four separate coldest days between Dec. 1; 1888, and March 15, 1889, on which the thermometer at the U.S. signal station in Detroit shall register the lowest temperature. The guessers or predictions must be written on postal cards, one guess to a card, Alden's Illustrated Weekly Magazine, Literature, is one of the handsonesst as Literature, is one of the handsonesst as well as one of the most interesting and instructive periodicals of the lay. In its plan of giving illustrated bi ographical and critical studies of popular that the coldest weather will occur between January 14 and 24, but this is by no means certain, for he predicted that July 14 15 and 16 would be the three between later than 15 and 16 would be the three between later than 15 and 16 would be the three between later than 15 and 16 would be the three between later than 15 and 16 would be the three between later than 16 would be the three later than 16 would be the thre means certain, for he predicted that July 14, 15 and 16 would be the three hottest days in 1888, and these days were exceptionally cool. Although ower 600 separate guesses were sent to the Detroit Journal and critical sketch followed by copious in competition for their \$500 cash prize for in competition for their \$500 cash prize for the three hotiest days, the actual result of Alden, Publisher, New York, Chicago, the contest was surprising; not one of the Atlanta, and San Francisco. the contest was surprising; not one of the guessers named the three correct days. The Detroit Journal, however, came within one-half of a degree of having to pay the sum of \$500 to S. L. Epperson, 144 Jones street, Detroit, who guesed June 27, July 11 and August 3. This guess held good from Friday, August 8, till Monday, Aug. 27, when it was found that on Sunday, August 26 the thermometer at the United States signal station in Detroit had registered ninety-one degrees. The three hottest days of the summer at Detroit were: June 17,.....94.2 degrees.

The Only Perfect Remedy

For habitual constipation, dyspepsia, and kindred ills is the tamous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, It strengthens as well as cleanses the system, it is easily taken, and perfectly harmless. Sold in fifty cents, and \$1.00 bottles by all leading discounties. ing druggists. 55-56

Mead's Mills.

Our school has been closed for a few days on account of the teacher having the ague.

Farmers about here are picking their apples, but the wind of Tuesday picked quite a quantity, thus saving the farmers ome work.

The people of this place turned out generally to the fair last week. All seemed pleased with the fair but not with the weather.

Geor. e Weeks and family have moved in the front part of C. S. McRoberts' house or the winter. Mr. Weeks formerly lived in Plymouth.

Harry King is on the sick list; also Lutie Green, a l ttle boy of this place. He has been sick more or less all summer, and on Monday had two hard fits.

Wm. T. Johnson is brilding a small parn and some sheds to shelter his stock his winter. The cartle no doubt will see great difference between their quarters the coming winter and those of last, Mr. Johnson lost his fine Lains by fire a short time ago.

Mr. Downey commenced digging for a well the first of the week. After going Wayne, last friday, and was brought here down fifty-five feet, without finding water he abandoned that place and commenced another about ten rods from the first one dug, and after going down sixteen feet struck a vein of nice clear water, much to

W. O. T. U.

The New England Journal of Education the 'eading educational paper of this country, has a strong editorial urging the women to vote at school elections.

It says that no one has such personal innter st in the public schools as the mothers of the land; they certainly know as much about the heids of children of school age as men can, and are as experienced in selecting those to care for them at home. They ought to be able to judge of the qualifications of those who have the charge of them at school.

Mrs. Senator Blai: has been elected a trustee of the the New Hampshire Normal school. This is another step in wo man's advancement, as it is sald to be the first instance of a woman being chosen to such a position in a State institution.

Many Thanks.

The ladies society, of the M. E. church desire to express their sincere thanks to those who sicheerfully assisted them in the dining hall during the fair. Also to those who furnished provisions, etc., and night, is the most frisky point, politically, hope they will enjoy with us the new carpet in the church, for which the money will be used. MRS. SHERWOOD, Pres. MRS. NOVES, Secretary.

Notice to Delinquents.

All persons indebted to the firm of An-erson & Cable are hereby notified to call and settle their accounts at their earliest convenience as we desire to close the books. Anderson & Cable. Plymouth, Mich., Sept. 14, 1888.

Manifold Oyclopedia—Eighth Volume. The eighth volume of Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia extends from Ceylon to Club-Foot, and is fully equal to its predecessors—its handsome type, numerous illustrations, hody form, neat, sub-tantial phinding, and more than all, its skillful darling, which brings within such convenient limits such a vast amount of knowledge, so well adapted to popular needs, are a satis faction and a delight to students. No only in its marvelously low prices, but in every other respect, this seems better than any other Cyclonedia sulted for use in the homes of the masses, and in other public libraries. A sample volume, to be re-turned if not wanted, may be had in cl-th binding for fifty cents, or in half Morocco for sixty-five cents; postage ten cents. Ad-dress John B. Alden, Publisher, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Ga, or San Fran-

Alden's Illustrated Weekly Magazine. characteristic selections from his works

You are feeling depressed, your appe-tite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and gen-erally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bud whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What ou 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 Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at J. H. Beelerich descriptions. Boylan's drug store.

-Wanted -To exchange an organ or sewing macnine, new, for a gentle horse. Inquire of editor at this office.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Advertisers desiring a anges in their advertisements nust have their copy in on or before Tuesay noon to insure their publication.

PUBLISHER.

Plymouth in Brief.

Plymouth is a village of about fifteen rymouth is a vinage of south mose inhabitants, twenty-two miles from Detroit—with two railroads, Detroit, Lansing & Northern and Flint & Pere Marquette—beautiful for situation—healthful in location—good schools and churches—land plenty and cheap for residences—for manufactories—a prime paymaner. 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 manufacturing advantages cannot do better than
look this ground over. For particulars,
write editor of this paper or any prominent citizen of the place. Subscribers
will please send marked copies of this
notice to their friends.

When Bahy was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no 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

\$500 REWARD!

We will pay the above reward for my case of liver complaint, dyspepsis, stod he dache, indigestion, construction or on tiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pili-, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable, and never fall to give astisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 angar coated pilis, 250. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfrifts and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 862 W.Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Bargains in Real Estate.

For particulars concerning any of the following bargains, call on or address

J. H. STEERS, Plymouth.

DARGAIN NO. 1. Farm for sale; 30 acros, 3½ miles from Plymouth; house, barn, orchard, good well; excellent location, short distance from school house. Unable to work it is the reason for wishing to sell. Price \$1,400, part down.

DARGAIN NO. 2. Six acrea land, 40 rods on the road and 24 rods deep, 1½ miles from Plymouth good house, barn and other outbuildings; in excelent condition. Plenty of good fruit; good "drive" well, which never falls; beautiful place. Price \$1,300, with very easy terms.

with very easy terms.

DARGAIN NO 3. Only 2½ miles from Plymouth on best road; 3½ acres fine garien land; 5% trees choicest apples and cherries. House has 10 rooms and splendid large cellar; rooms newly papered walls and cellings, and well painted through out; everything on newment and in perfect repair; double floors; weights and pulleys in windows etc.; 80 rods from good school; 10 rods from post office, church public hell and store. Splendid well of never failing, pure water and a very large stone cistern. First-dies in ighborhood and the most desirable place of its size within ten miles. Title perfect; no encumbrance; easy terms. Bulldings all new or equivalent to new. Will be sold dirt cheap.

OTICE is h-reby given that on the 23t day of August, 1888, a swrit of attachment issued out of the Circuit Court for the Country of Wayne, Michigan, George A. Starkwesther being plantifi there in, and Byron Poole being defendant therein, for the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars. The return day of said writ was the 30th day of August, 1888. ATKINSON, CARPENTER & BROUKE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAXNE, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county
of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of
Detroit, on the fifth day of September, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyeight?

eight?
Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of EDGAR K. REN-NETT, a minor.

KETT, a minor.

Henry W Baker, the guardian of said minor, having readered to this court his guardianship accounts:

It is ordered that Tuesday, the ninth day of October, next, at teno'clock in the forencon, at and Probate Office, be appointed for examining and allowing said accounts.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to aid day of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in eaid county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate HOMER A. FLINT, Register 53-55 A true copy.)

HANCERY SALE.—In pursuance and by wirtse of a decree of the circuit court for the County of Wayne in chancery, made and entered on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1885. In a certain course therein pending wherein 'Hiram M. Eaton is complainant and Alonzo Eaton and Ellen V. Eaton are detendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest fidder on Sarurda, the thirteenth day of Octobe ridder on Sarurda, the thirteenth day of October A. D. 1889 at twelve o'clock noon of said, day at the Woo ward avenue entrance to the City Hail, in the City of Detroit in said county (that being the building in which the circuit court for the county of Wayne is held), the following described property: All that certain plees or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Detroit, county of Wayne and State of Michigan and known and described as follows to-wit: Lot number inte (9) of Baggi's Subdivision of Park Lot number sixty-five (65) according to the plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Register of Decds for the County of Wavne. Dated August 81, 1888.

· HOWARD WIEST, Circuit Court Commissioner, Wayne County Mich

D. C. GRIFFIN, Solicitor for Complainant.

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

TO ALL WHO M IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to an order of the Probate Court, of the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, granting unto the undersigned administrator of the entate of Haunah J. Ash, deceased, license to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized and possessed, for the purpose of paying the delts of said deceased, interest and charges. The fundersigned sidministrator as aforesaid will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on the premises lately occupied by said deceased, in the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the ninth day of October A. D. 1888, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. standard time, the real estate of said deceased as before mentioned, as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of Ann Arbor and Deer street; thence south parallel with said Deer street to the center of Bowery street; thence west parallel with said Deer street to the center of Bowery attreet; thence seat time to center of Ann Arbor at Collier's east time to center of Ann Arbor attentions, and situated in the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan.

Dated Holly, Aug. 16, A. D. 1888.

CASE J. ALLEN.

Administrator of the estate of Hannah J. Ash, deceased.

COOD LOOKING WIDOWER, THIRTY-FIVE years of age, in easy o'roumstances, well-established in business in Detroit, has comfortable home, etc., would like to correspond with an intelligent, refined farmer's daughter; object, matrimony. Lady answering must be good looking, fine features, good teeth, good health, etc., and between 22 and 39 years of age. First-class reference given and required. Address M. W., box 37, Detroit, Michigan.

FOR SALE

There several pieces of good property in Waynfor sale on vary easy terms. A dwelling on Rouris
street, nine rooms, sxcellent cellar, clearn, woodned, etc., vary desirable. The honesty now concupled by the Wayne County Raview. The warcupled by the Wayne County Raview. The warto the Raview office. The first lot sertle
west of the Raview office. The first lot sertle
of the Raview office. Also the property known
as Central Hall. Plenty of time given if desired,
want to sell because I am unable to look after them.

J. H. STEERS, Plymouth, Mich.

Plymouth National Bank.

OOD, L. D. SHEARER, President. Vice Preside

DIRECTORS

T. C. Sherwood, L. D. Shearer, L. C. Hough, E. F. St. John, William Geer, I. N. Starkwesther, S. J. Springer, L. N. Wilcox, L. H. Bennett, Geo. Van Sickle, Alfred D. Lyndon.

Three per cent. interest paid on demand

C. A. FRISBEE,

Lumber, Lath, : : Shingles, :

and Coal.

A complete assortment of Bough and Dre nber, Hard and Boft Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market will allow.

Yard near F. & P. M. depot, Plymouth

Old Stoves Made New

Have your Stove Fittings

Newly Nickel Plated.

All kinds of Nickel Plating ione in the best manner and at reasonable prices.

Plymouth Air Rifle Co.

NOW



TIME TO BUY!

Fertilizing Salt to sow on Wheat and Grass.

Grand Rapids and New York Plaster for Clover and Potato

Diamond and Homstead Phosphates for Oats and Jorn, Etc. Linseed Meal for Stock. Also, Flour, Feed, Corn, Oats, Grass

-At the-

Seed, Peas, Etc.

F. & P. M. Elevator.

WILL FIND

Latest - Newspapers, and Periodicals, Pocket Librarys. Books, Stationery, Etc.,

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Devoit. W. J. BURBOW, Proprietor.

The Homliest Person! IN MICHIGAN,

As well as the Handsome can get a FINE PORTRAIT!

INSPECT OUR WORK I And you will be convinced that it is ; Second to None

in Excellence! We Invite Criticism.

We Guarantee Satisfaction.

Gibson & Brown,

We Defy Competition.

Plymouth Mail.

J. H. STERRS, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH,

MICHIGAN

GOV. AMES, of Massachusetts, lost thirty-two pounds during his recent

ABOUT 75,000 southern watermelons are sold in New York every day. Most of them come from Georgia and Florida.

RICHARD HENRY STODDARD has written only one poem during the past year. His self-control is much to be commended.

JAY Gould bought a ticket on a horse at the Saratoga race-course a few days ago. It is superfluous to add that he won.

IT is stated that nursery stock of all kinds, as well as vegetable and flower seeds, are much cheaper in this country than in England.

GEORGE BULL, the bookmaker, made \$15,000 at the Saratoga race-course last Tuesday. It was evident that Bull had the the correct steer.

THE Chinese Minister at Washington has developed a great fondness for watching professional baseball. He never yells at the umpire.

In many parts of Great Britain it is customary to remove hives of bees from farms to the mountains in the month of August, so as to give the becs an opportunity to collect honey from flowers that blossom late in the

More Clydesdale horses have year than during any previous season. About an equal number were sent to the United States and Canada. A large number was sent to South America and to Australia.

ished his new palace, which has taken presentments, strangely prophetic, rening-hall will seat 127 guests. The can piano.

THE Paris Ganlois announces the engagement at Paris of Mrs. Joseph Riggs, of Washington, to the Prince Ruspoli, whose brother was married a few years to Miss Curtis, sister of the divorced wife of the Marquis of Talleyrand Perigord. The Ruspolis are one of the most ancient families of the Roman aristocracy.

THERE is nothing more highly relished by hogs than charcoal. They will help themselves to it, and it will prevent disorders of the bowels. The best mode of giving it is when it is fresh, and if placed in the fire and heated occasionally it will be more serviceable. It corrects the acidity of the stomach, and as it is cheap a supply should be kept constantly in each pen.

WHILE the collie dog is a very useful animal when taught to drive sheep and cattle, yet he should never be allowed to chase them or frighten them in any manner. Cows naturally have an aversion to dogs of all kinds, and when they experience fear the effect is such as to injure the milk. Cows should be brought from the pasture leisurely and in no manner worried or

tree against the side of his house and beach with its appliances inclosed it in mosquito nuttting, and the situation was a desperate one. the gentle curculio.

Mason, who has been placed on the be seen, some hundreds of yards away, retired list after forty-one years of through the spray and driving rain. service is suggestive. He was gradu- Iwo of the sailors succeeded in reachated at West Point, served in the Mexing the shore, but Horace Sumner, who ican war as lieutonant of artillery and made the attempt, sank, unable to at the outbreak of the civil war was a struggle with the raging sea. A plank, captain in the regular army. with handles of rope attached to it, In the volunteer service he was then devised and one of the pas-attained the rank of brigadier lengers was thus safely carried to general, and for meritorious services shore by a sailor swimming behind. was made brevet brigadier-general in Margaret Fuller was entreated to atthe regular army. But at the close of tempt this method of reaching land, the war his actual rank was only that but she absolutely refused to be parted of major in the regular army. It was from her child and husband. not until 1883 that he became a colon-would be saved with them or die with el. Forty-five years ago he entered them. This was the last hope of escape. West Point. His rewards for faithfully serving his country in two wars the commanding efficer, knowing that were not great

MARGARET FULLER'S END.

A fandy Grave With a Pathetic History. A Fire Island letter to New York

Mad and Express tells the following pathetic story of an old shipwreck:

A little building not far from the lighthouse and the hotel suggests the dangers that are sometimes to be found on this pleasant beach on which the sportive bathers are now gathered. This is the life-saving station, where there is an excellent apparatus for ga ning communication with a strandod vessel and bringing her crew safely to shore. Still more suggestive are the solitary graves that may be found here and there along the shore. That of Henry West, about half a mile from the bathing ground, is associated with one of the disastrous shipwrecks which, in the minds of many, have given a melancholy interest to Fire Island Beach. This was the loss of the bark Elizabeth having on board a remarkable woman, who left her impress upon the society and in a measure upon the time in which she moved. Margaret Fuller's character has been described in terms of appreciative admiration by many of her distinguished contemporaries, Carlyle, Emerson, Harriet Martineau, Horace Greeley, Dr. Hedge, George William Curtis and Jul a Ward Howe, Hawthorne, only, in writing of her, sounded a discordant The bark Elizabeth sailed from Leg-

horn in May, 1850. Among her passengers were Margaret Fuller and her husband, Count Ossoli, their fair-haired blue-eyed little son, Angelo, a young Italian girl who acted as nurse, and Horace Sumner, a younger brother of Charles Sumner. The vessel included in her freight a marble statue of Calhoun which had been completed by More Clydesdale horses have Hiram Powers, the sculptor, for the been exported from Scotland this city of Charleston. The vessel was new and strong and the captain was an excellent seaman. When the time approached for leaving Florence Margaret Fuller was haunted by a strange premonition of coming eyil such as she had never known before. As she · Tue Mikado of Japan has almost fin- wrote at the time to a friend, these six years for its construction. There are returned upon her again and again with 400 rooms in the build ng. and the din- so much force that on the very day appointed for sailing, the 17th of May, furniture of the state department came she was unable to decide whether she Irom Gormany. Not the least interest- should go or stay. But she had herself ing object in the palace is an Ameri- set July as the time for meeting the other members of her father's family in Massachusetts, and had positively engaged her passage with her companions in the bark. So, in spite of omens and indefinable fears, she went on board the vessel.

The voyage began prosperously, but one disaster followed another. The captain fell ill with small pox and died, and the mate, an incompetent navigator, took command of the vessel. On Thursday, July 8, the Elizabeth was off the Jersey coast, with the weather thick and the wind blowing from the south. By 9 o'clock the breeze had grown to be a gale and by midnight a dangerous storm. The officer in command occasionally cast the lead and a tatal miscalculation led him to suppose that the vessel, was nearing the sand-bars of Long Island. But instead of that she was coming full upon Fire Island Beach, and she struck at 4 o'clock on the morning of July 19. A scene of terror followed. as described by the one passenger who survived the wreck. The main and mizzen masts were promptly cut away, but the great mass of marble in the hold had broken through the side and the waters rushed in. The vessel's bow stuck fast in the sand, but her stern swung around and as she ia: with her broadside to the sea, the An ex-member of the New Jersey waves made a clean breach over her. Horticultural society trained a plum There was no life-saving patrol on the

was rewarded for his pains by twenty- The passengers had sprung from two quarts of plums. It might be well their berths when awakened by the to rig up a hammock between two terrible shock, and later on had taken stout plum trees for the amusement of refuge on the windward side of the the children, connecting adjacent trees vessel, which was out of the water. by wire, so that if two are shaken. When the cabin was carried away by all are shaken to the confusion of the sea they found shelter in the forecastle, which seemed likely to best relist the violence of the waves. By 9 THE military career of Col. John S. Sclock in the morning the shore could

the wreck could hold together but a little longer, made one last appeal to Margaret Fuller before leaving his post. He offered to take charge of the child and to give the mother and each of the others the aid of and able seaman. But she was inflexible. Then the crew were told to save themselves, and all but four jumped into the sea.

Soon the final crash came. Ossoli and the young Italian girl, Celeste, held to the rigging for a moment, but were soon swallowed up in the surging sea. Margaret Fuller was last seen clinging to the mast, clad in her white night dress, just as she was aroused from sleep, and with her long hair hanging about her shoulders. She probably sank at once and neither her body nor that of her husband was ever recovered from the sea that engulfed them. The little Angelo was washed ashore dead, and his body now lies in Mount Auburn cemetery, near Boston.

The grave of Henry West, who at the last moment sought to save the life of the child, may be found by diligent search on a little knoll at some distance from the heach. A plain headboard painted black bears a brief inscription, together with a rude representation of a heart pierced by an arrow and the conventional skull and crossbones which formerly disfigured the churchyard memorials of the dead. The grave is covered with sea shells placed there by occasional visitors, but few of the thousands who stroll along the white sands of Fire Island Beach during the summer days know of the existence of this simple reminder of the fate of Margaret Fuller.

Sayed by an Impression.

In August 1887, I was in Washing. tou. Being ready to depart for home I went to the Pennsylvania railroad office for a ticket, and there learned that two trains left about the same time. One was an ordinary passenger train-fare \$11; the other a faster and a better equipped train as far as Pittsburg-fare \$14. As by either train I would arrive home (Cleveland, O.) at the same time. I thought \$3 was worth saving, and was about to purchase the S11 ticket, when I was impressed to wait. I then went to the back room and took a sent. I heard no voice, but I was so strongly impressed to take the fast train that I did and paid \$14 for the ticket. I left Washington and arrived in Pittsburg on time. I had a good supper, took the night train and arrived home all right next morning. At breakfast I read in the morning papers: "A terrible accident at the Horse Shoe Bend, on the Pennsylvania railroad—a large number injured, several fatally." The train that met with the accident was the slow train I intended to take, but did not because of the impressions I received at the depot. I offer no explanation, but merely state a fact. When reading the account of the accident a shudder approximating a convulsion run over my body from thinking how I had escaped possibly injury or death. - Religio-Philosophical Journal.

A Political Speech Factory.

An impecunious young man, who at one time was in great demand as an orator in local political meetings, but whose foudness for fiery drink has made him unpresentable on state occasions, has hired an office on Park row and sent out cards to every political organization in the city, stating that he is ready to write

ANY POLITICAL SPEECH IN TEN MINUTES.

When a lelegram reporter called at his den this morning he was engaged in writing a speech for one of the city fathers, who will deliver it at the next a political nature, but that made no difference to the former orator. He got an idea of what the alderman him. wanted to say, and in a few minutes put the ideas in proper shape.

This is a great scheme." he said. and I'll make lots of money. There are hundreds of men whom I know who want to speak at public meetings, but they don't know how to express their ideas I write it out for them. and if they have any intellect at all they can commit the sense of the speech to memory and then speak their little piece."—New York Tele-

His Great Misfortune. Teacher-Try to remember Milton, the poet, was blind. Do you

think you can remember it?" "Now, what was Milton's great mis fortune?"

"He was a poet." - Ne braska Journal

Soap Would Remove the Rest. Herr Most says there are 2,000,000 Anarchists in this country. A fine combinight lessen the number.

STORY OF A TOY BANK

It Tells of a Man's Love for His Ben efactor.

Sitting in the office of one of Boston's prosperous lumber merchants the other afternoon, enjoying a friendly chat. I noticed on the desk a small toy bank. My curiosity being excited, 1 remarked to the merchant:

"Keeping that little box in the office to drop pennies in for the son and heir. I suppose?"

'Oh, no," was the reply. "That toy has quite a history; and although it may be used in the future for the purpose you speak of, it never has up to the present time, for it only came into my posession yesterdav.'

Still curious. I inquired as to the nature of the "history" alluded to, and finding the merchant rather unwilling to tell it, I politely pressed him for particulars.

"Well, you seem to be determined to get it out of me, anyway, so l'Il tell you the whole story of how the little bank came into my possession, for it is so refreshing to be able to speak of a genuinely honorable man in this age of shams and impostors.

"It was in 1881, and I was in the employ of a large firm over the way as book-keeper, occasionally transacting Inmber sales in the city. I had been on a visit to East Boston one afternoon, making a sale of lumber, when on returning to the ferry, I reached the landing just as the boat departed. I walked around the warf, and noticed, seated on one of the benches, a young fellow evidently in great pain, for he was moaning and holding his head between his hands.

"A number of persons kept passing and repassing him while waiting for the next boat, but no one seemed to notice him. I, however, thought there must be something the matter, and when I reached the spot again where he was seated I asked him the cause of his apparant paint-

'He told me that he had a short time before met with what he had thought to be a tr fling accident up in the railroad freight yard. He was a brakeman and during the shifting of some cars had been slightly squeezed between them, but had not taken much notice of it for a while. Soon after, however, he felt very bad, and was now on his way to his lodging, being unable to keep on with his work. He said he was a stranger in Boston, and had no home further than a room in a

"Feeling sure the poor fellow was hurt much more than he thought himself to be, I offered my help when the boat came into the slip, and walked with him to the cabin. On arriving at the city side I found he had grown much worse, but with my help he managed to walk to Hanover street.

lodging-house, and not a friend who

could do anything for bim.

"I now began to feel quite alarmed for him, but by cheerful persuasion he managed to walk as far as the police station, where he entered, and I spoke to the Captain explaining under what circumstances I had found him, and suggested the ambulance to convey him to the hospital.

"The Captain, however, thought that as he had been able to get so far, he could get on a horse car, and by that means reach the hospital. I felt that I ought not to leave him, and finding that he had not a cent about him, I place: I him in a horse car and accompanied him to the hospital, where he was admitted in a very weak condition.

"When I parted from him I gave him some money, and he promised to write or call upon me as soon as he was able, which he hoped would be before long, and as he thanked me for meeting of the board. It was not of my kindness, with tears in his eyes. I was indeed a proud man, and felt well repaid for my trouble in looking after

> "Some three weeks after when the little incident had gone from my mind, I received a letter from him stating that he should be able to leave the hospital in a few days, and that he would call upon me at my home; and one evening shortly after he did so.

> "After thanking me for my kindness again, he told me he had been injured much more than he thought, his skull being somewhat crushed, besides injury to other portions of his body, and during our conversation I found that he was penniless. In as quiet a manner as possible I pressed upon him a few dollars to help him along. He reluctantly accepted my offer, and on parting told me that I should hear from him again when he would repay what he insisted should be a loan and not a gift.

"This occurred, as I said, in 1881, and I had never seen or heard of him since that time until yesterday.

"It appears from the story he has told me that after visiting me he secured employment to take charge of a ear-load of cattle to the west, where he remained at work for some time. If afterward came to New York, remaining there a year or two. While in that city business called him on two occasions to Boston, and each time while here he had tried hard to find me. He had goue to my residence, but found I had left the city, as I had moved out into the country after my marriage, and I had not given him the address of the firm in whose employ I had been at the time. So he had to return to New York without seeing

"During the present year he removed from New York to Boston, and still kept up the search for me, all his endeavors proving fruitless until the other day, while passing along this street, he was attracted by the name of the company with which I was formerly associated. There, that is the sign, straight across the street.

"The pame of the firm came to his mind as that of the one I had told him I worked for, and he at once entered the counting-room, made inquiries. giving such a description of me as he could best remember, but was again unsuccessful, for no one of the clerks could give him information, I having left there several years ago to enter the firm of which I am now a partner.

"Singularly enough the gentleman who up to a about a year ago had filled the position I formerly occupied is now holding the same post for our firm, and his resemblance to myself is a striking one, we being, in fact, cousins. The senior of the clerks over the way saw from a description given a likeness of my bookkeeper, and although he he did not think he had been with the firm in the year mentioned, headvised the young man to step over to

our office and inquire for him. He came over, and the resemblance was so strong that he could hardly be convinced that he had not found the friend he said he had been searching for during the last six years.

"In the course of their conversation my cousin asked-him if he remembered where the house was situated when he paid a visit to me, and on his mentioning the street, and knowing that I had formerly resided there, saw at once that I was the man he was looking for, and told him to come in yesterday, when I should be in the office.

"Yesterday he came, and had I not been acquainted of the case by my bookkeeper the recognition would still have been mutual. He was delighted to find me, and with tears in his eyes thanked me again and again for the little act of kindness I had performed years before, and to which he said he attributed his success since that time.

"He had been working in New York, and the first dollar he had ever managed to save be placed in that little toy, he having bought it for the purpose, and had added to his store until he had the amount I had given him, with interest.

"From that time he had been searching for me, but up to the day he had seen the name of the firm when accidentally passing along this street, he had not been able to get the slightest clew to my whereabouts.

"Two or three years ago he married. was now at work in Boston, and the little bank he produced from his pocket contained the sum I had loaned him, which he had sacredly preserved for the sole purpose of repaying me. Many a time his wife had asked him why he kept the little toy so carefully, and what the contents were for, but he had kept the secret even from her. and now that he had found me he hoped that I would not refuse to accept

'Seeing my reluctance, he said he was in constant work, had a good home and a loving wife, and he would not feel the payment; and he could not be satisfied without returning to me what he claimed had been the means of giving him his start in life, and could not feel happy unless I allowed him to complete the work he had for the past six years tried hard to accom-

plish.
'As you see, I have accepted the little toy, and I feel as proud as if I had been presented with some testimonial of respect by my employes.

"That is the story of the little toy bank."-Boston Globe.

A Mouse Tickled His Toe.

A Wilkesbarre livery employe was putting on his boots the other morning when all at once he flew into convulsions and gave such a kick that the boot he was putting on flew across the room and struck the other side. As it came to the floor a poor, barmless little mouse ran out of it and disappeared in a crack in the floor. The mouse had made a nest in the toe of his boot and tickled the hostler's foot when he put the boot on. Thus the nervousness over a mouse is not confined to the feminine portion of mankind. Wilkesbarre Leader.

Chanda Overhauling Her Militia and De-

The members of the dominion cabinet bive been summoned to the capital in consequence of a dispatch received from the importal authorities through Lord Stanley, aching for information governor general, asking for information regarding the volunteer militia force and the defenses of Canada.

The British government, it appears, realizing that Canada is in a semi-defenceless condition should any trouble arise with the United States over retalizing, have asked for an extensive report of the armed restance.

for an extensive report of the armed resistance the country could offer should there be any trouble. The cabinet council will meet in the course of a week or so, when a report which has been prepared on the subject by Sir John Thompson, minister of justice, will be submitted.

Sir John McDonald has asked the people of the counties bordering on the Rideau canal, which connects the Ottawa river with the great lakes at Kingston, to petition the government to deepen that canal, which was built by the British government after the war of 1812, but has since become so hislallow that a gunboat could not pass through it. The object of this move is to open up an inland water communication so shallow that a gundout count are purious through it. The object of this move is to open up an inland water communication from Montreal to the great lakes, in consequence of the liability of the St. Lawrence river route and the Grand Trunk railway being closed by American forces immediately on the outbreak of trouble.

The adjutant-general of the Canadian forces Col. Powell, is receiving reports

from adjutuat general of the Canadian forces, Col. Powell, is receiving reports from all parts of the country concerning the condition of the volunteer forces, and it is understood that at the next session of parliament the government will increase the vote for military purposes so as to admit of additions to the present volunteer forces.

A Brave Woman's Deed

A Brave Woman's Deed.
The notorfous "Lone Highwayman," who his for the past two years been a terror to travelers in the vicinity of Kerrville, Tex., and who has with the aid of a single conclederate, repeatedly robbed stage conches, has been killed. He was shot by Mrs. Lizzie Huy, at her home on the head prong of Rio Sabinal. Bandero county. Mrs. Hay tells the following story:
"Monday morning I was sitting in my room when suddenly a masked man appeared on the front porch. I told him to leave or I'd kill him. He laughed and said:
"You're a plucky woman, but I'll have what I want out of this house or burn it down over your head." By this time I had

"You're a plucky woman, but I'll have what I want out of this house or burn it down over your head. By this time I had a needle gun and he had entered. I drew it down on him within Is inches of his heart, but it snapped, and he said, 'I'll kill you,' at the same time producing a long, keen-bladed knife, and aimed it at my throat. I warded off that blow, but the hext time he struck the end of the knife struck in my forehead, making an ugly gash. At the same time I reversed ends of the gun and struck him over the head, felling him to the floor and before he could rise I had reversed the gun and pulled the trigger. This time it fired, the bullet taking effect in his right side. He gave a yell and rolled out on the porch. The blood was streaming down my face so I could not find the cartridges. I wiped my face and reloaded my gun as soon as I found the cartridges. He had by this time a limost riached his horse. I took good aim and fited, but didn't think I hit him. When my husband came home after dark he organized a party of rancers, who trailed him for 20 miles and found him dead.

Pittsburg's Centennial.

Pittsburg's Centennial.

More than 25,000 men were in the Pittsbarg centennial parade Sept. 26. The parade represented the advance made in modes of transportation by pack horses, mail rider, Conestoga wagons, stage coaches, and represented the advance made in modes of transportation by pack horses, call rider, Conestoga wagens, stage coaches, primitive batteaux and canal boats to those it use at the present time. The progress of the manufacture of iron, steel and glass, together with display wagons cial business were also shown

A Co per Syndicate.

A Co per Syndicate.

Investigation of the French copper syndicate in this country shows that it is composed of foreigners; that they have contracts with nearly all the mines of this country, to take the surplus copper and sell it abroad, paying the producers one-half the sum realized above 13 conts a pound and making the price good when the copper is sold for less than 13 cents.

In Honor of Confederate

The monument to the confederate dead baried in Statinton, Va., was unveiled Sept. All in the presence of 5,000 persons. A glandfather of Albert Sydney Johnston, asisisted by young ladies from every state represented in the cemetery, unveiled the monument. Addresses were made by Gov. Lbc., Gep. Early, Gen. Rosser and Mr. McCulloch of Annapolis.

An Educational Report.

An Educational Report.

The new west education commission of the Congregational church, devoted to educating the children of Utah and New Mexico under christian teachers, held its eighth abnual meeting in Chicago, Sept. 29. Duritg the year \$39,000 had been spent in maintaining 30 schools and 4 academies, with 2,720 pupils, 1,500 of whom were of mormon parentase.

Part of the War Fleet.

The Russian government has granted a subsidy of \$5:000 annually to a private firm to run a line of steamers between Russian Pacific ports and Corea, Japan and China. In the event of war the steamers are to be placed at the disposal of the government.

Official Figures from Maine.

Official returns from the recent election in Maine are us follows: Republican, 7, 404; democrats, 61,349; labor, 1,326; probition, 3,121; scattering 15; total vote, 15,415. The republican plurality is only 18,035 and the majority 13,333.

Gots Seven Years.

In the court of queen's bench in Montreal the judge sentenced C. A. Fisher, lately teller of the Union bank of Providence, R. I. to seven years in the penitentiary for bringing stoles money into Canada.

The Supreme Court.

The supreme court of the United States will reassemble Oct. 8. There are 1.137 cases on the decket. All the judges will be pleaent except Judge Stanley Matthews.

Egidemic in Cube-

Yellow fever reigns supreme in Cuba, and an, women and children are dying by the

The central abor union, composed of the Garman workingmen of Detroit, have decided to hold anniversary services or Nov. 11, the anniversary of the execution of the ive anarchists in Chicago. Tasir idea of a proper observance is to engage a hall and hold a mass meeting of sympathizers with the hanged anarchists and the cause for which they suffered. Funeral clants, they think, should be rendered by the strain and m morial addresses made by pubminent speakers. In fact, it is their intention to make the day an occasion for morning over the fate of men whom they regard as marryrs in the cause of liberty. The central labor union, composed of the

SULTAN'S HAREM.

A Larder That Must Be Kept Well Ellied.

There are over 6,000 persons fed three times a day at Dolma-Bagtche palace while the sultan is there, which makes house keeping rather a serious affair, particulary when we know that these meals are served in nearly half as many places, there being no regular dinning-room nor place which could render the labor a little light. Though there are tables in some of the departments, the majority prefer to eat from their knees, and thus their meals are handed around which makes an enormous amount of unnecessary work.

Aside from the serving of three regular meals in courses, coffee and sweetmeats are always ready, and at every instant slaves are seen going and coming with trays of the tiny cups of that sublimated essence of coffee. the Turk's drink, and in the harem the women and children eat candies, nuts and fruit all the time while not smoking or taking their regular meals,

To keep all this great machiner, of supply in perfect order, so that no matter how many mouths are to fill, nor what sudden caprice may seize the Sultal or any of his numerous women, it may be instantly satisfied, is a tax upon the best capacity, backed by unlimited money or credit.

No matter how unreasonable or almost impossible the demand may be, if the caprice is not gratified as rapidly as it is formulated, the officer whose duty it is to provide for it is almost certain to lose his position, if not his liberty and belong ngs.

That there is good executive ability in the management of this enormous household is clear, for there is

SCARCELY EVER A JAR Or a hite b, even under the impulse of the most untimely demands. Every different department is under the controle of a person who is diretly responsible for that, and he has corps of servants and slaves under his order who obey him only, and he is subject to the treasurer of the household. Women have no voice wha tever in the management of anything in any department. Their sole occupation is to wait upon their respective mistresses or to serve the Sultan in some specified capacity.

The chamberlain is mostly occupied in ministering to the wants and caprices of the Sultan, and is in almost constant attendance upon him, so the treasurer of the household has the burden of the housekeeping on his burly shoulders. He has an organized force of buyers, who are each charged with the purchase of certain supplies for their individual departments. each having his belpers, servants and slaves.

One man is charged with the duty of furnishing all the fish, and as to furhish fish for certainly 6,000 persons is no light undertaking in a place where there are no great markets, as there are in all other large cities, he has to have about twenty men to scour the various small markets and buy of the lishermen, and each of these men has two others to carry the figh he buys. It requires about tentons of fish

There are nearly 18,000 pounds of bread eaten daily, for the Turks are large bread-eaters, and this is all baked in the enormous ovens situated at some distance from the palace. The kitchens are detached from all the palaces and kiosks. It requires a large force of bakers to make the bread, and another to bring it to the palace, and another force of buyers who pu chase the flour and fuel. The bringing of the most of the wood and charcoal is done by the unhappy camels, who carry it ou their backs. The rest comes in large calques.

There is a cook

FOR EACH SEPARATE COURSE And be has his assistants and scullions. so that there are in all nearly 400 men working in the kitchens. In addition to the aids each chief cook has a body servant.

The chamberlain appoints a Chiboukkiassi, who provides all the pipes used in and about the palace, both for the men and women, including the parghiles. Then there is a tutuo x 18si, who sees that the whole palace is liberally supplied with tobacco. The espapkiassi furnishes the clothes for the Sultau's wear. Another buys the Sultan's shoes and slippers. who buy the personal effects of the Sultan have by no means a sinecure, as he never wears the same garment or pair of shoes twice, nor does he ever sleep in the same sheets or bedding a second time. The quilts are always of satin, quilted with eiderdown, and the sheets of white Broussa silk, with woven borders.

The buying for the harem is done by persons appointed for the purpose with the exception of dresses and other

feminine toilet articles, which the women now buy for themselves generally. They ride out and shop verlike other women, only they have no idea as to the value of money, and they order whatever strikes their fancy. The bills are sent to the chief eunuch, who hands them, after supervision, to the treasurer of the household, who has to get the high cham-

berlain's counter-signature. The food for the sultan is cooked by one man and his aids, and none others touch it. It is cooked in silver vessels, and when done each kettle is sealed by a slip of paper and a stamp, and this is broken in the presence of the Sultan by the high chamberlain, who takes one spoonful of each separate kettle before the sultan tastes it. This is to prevent the sultan's being poisoned. The food is almost always served up in the same vessels in which it is cooked, and these are often gold, but when of baser metal the kettle is set into a rich golden bell-shaped holder. the handle of which is held by a slave while the sultan eats. Each kettle is a course, and is served with bread and a kind of pancake, which is held on a golden trav by another slave.

It requires just

TWICE AS MANY SLAVES As there are courses to serve a dinner to him. He usually sits on a divan near a window which looks out over the Bosporus, and takes his ease and comfort in a loose pembazar and gagelik, with his sleeve turned up. After he has eaten all he wants the sultan takes his coffee and his chilbouk and lies back in an ecstacy of enjoyment and quiet reverie, which he calls taking his nap. Woe to the one that comes to disturb it!

The waste and extravagance in the kitchen are enormous, and enough is thrown away every day to maintain a hundred families. Much of this is gathered up by beggars, and the dogs eat the rest.

All the water for the Sultan's use and the drinking water for all the household is brought in barrels from Belcos and Kauli Karak, two pretty streams at different places in the Bosporus, toward the Black sea. When the Sultan takes a notion to leave Dolma Bagtche for one one of his other palaces or kiosks, it does not he reaches the place he goes to, all is ready for him, even to his meals. Each palace is left in charge of a bekfibashl, or manager, who is obliged to keep everything in instant readinesss, for sometimes the Sultan takes a caprice in the middle of the night to go to another palace.

Another one of the Lord High Chamberlain's functions is to see that a horse is kept in constant readiness, and also a carriage, night and day, in case the Padishah should want to change his residence, as he often does at a moment's notice. The present Sultan prefers Yildiz Kiosk. The largest palace is that of Beschiktasch. The estimate is that it costs

per year to supply the food for the Sultan's household, horses and animals, aside from the value of the product of the vast farms, very nearly, if not

Carriages, 474 of them.....

Cost of furniture, bedding and 10,000,000 15,000,000 Sultan's clothes and bedding. . 2,000,000 Sundries, presents and servants' 4,000,000 wages. Plate, gold and silver dishes. . . .

That is a snug little sum, but it is an under rather than an over estimate, as every one who has lived long in Turkey and had any means of judging and seeing the reckless extra of the royal household will concede. Every little while one of the sultanas will tire of her furniture and order her rooms refurnished instantly, and this will cause the others to insist upon having theirs done so, too, and all these changes are very costly and come under the head of household expenses, so that, large as the sum appears, it is still not large enough.

He Had Important Business.

"Ob, papa," she said with a blush. "Young Mr. Chestnut, who owns so many coal mines in Pennsylvania, is coming again this evening, and says he wants to see you on some important business."

"All right, my dear," responded the old man, chucking her playfully under the chin. I guess I know what the young man wants."

That evening Mr. Chestnut came to the point at once:

"Mr. Hendricks," he said, boldly, "I want to ask you if you have laid in your winter's stock of coal."- New

Called to order-The waiter - Puck

Small Fruit Farms.

The first farmer was a gardner and a fruit grower. His labor consisted in caring for the trees that yielded the fruits on which he subsisted. In trocal countries where fruits ripen through the year, men still largely live on the products of the banana, which it has been said produces a greater amount of nutriment per acre than any kind of grain. It is quite possible that some kinds of small fruits, and especially the grape, might contest with the banana for supplying man's wants for food from small areas. The small fruits are veritable foods and not mere relishes as they are too often considdered. If used as food more extensively mankind would be healthier and happier. Then fruit growing as it conduces to this result, is a benefit to the race. By diversifting farm labor it also helps to make all branches of farming more profitable.

In some sections of country where fruit generally succeeds, the devotion of entire farms to the growing of fruit has become quite common and is liable to be still more so. It is every year more ev dent that for exclusive grain growing of any kind the eastern farmer cannot compete with the great west. In fact, the western farmer is himself hard pushed to compete sucessfully in wheat production with the wheat of Russia and India. It is this which within a few years tras so largely stimulated the making of butter and cheese at the west. There is money in dairy products for western furmers on cheap lands, especially as these enable them better than grain growing to maintain the fertility of their soil. But with the west monopolizing grain and dairy products what is there for the eastern farmer?

Fruit growing seems the most natural answer to this inquiry. There are many advantages a this kind of farming. It does away with the need of expensive machinery required in grain growing or the more expensive outlit in cows needed by the dairymen. By dividing attention between a variety of fruits, the farmer can provide something to do the most of the time and some revenue through a large part of the year. This kind of business necessitates the subdivision of farms. It is impossible for a man to properly care appear to cause much derangement in for more than a few acres of small household arrangements. By the time fruits and a part of his land should be in apples, pears and quinces, which require less continuous care during the growing season than do the various kinds of berries.

The change to this kind of farming should be made gradually. Only the small fruits will pay anything for the first two or three years. Strawberries give their best crop a year after planting. Respherries and blackberries are a year later, but will bear several crops without needing to be renewed. Grapes the third year after planting ought to yield enough to pay for the labor of that year; and if properly pruned and trellised they will increase in value for many years. There is some money in grapes even at the very low prices they sell for in a glutted market. The man who gets two cents a pound for grapes, If he has a fair crop, receives better pay for his labor than the farmer in almost quite...... \$ 5,000,000 any other branch of business. It is besides a pleasant task to cultivate and prune the grapevine, to say nothing of harvesting and marketing it.

We do not believe there is serious danger of overdoing the production of any kind of good fruit. If the market is glutted and prices are low it is usually more the fault of inferior quality, a deficient distribution than of excessive supply. To some extent the choicest fruit makes its own market; but it needs some business enterprise and push to bring producer and consumer together. Farmers sometimes complain that the middle man takes too large a share of the profits. If he does so in the sale of fruit let them try doing their own marketing. In almost every rural neighborhood are families doing without fruits who would gladly buy them if brought to their doors as they are in the city. It is rather odd that while fruits and vegetables are altogether grown in the country, people have been obliged to go to the city markets to obtain them.

This arises mainly from the fact that fruit growing is made incidental to other farming or is so extensive that only wholesale methods of disposing of fruit are practicable. But the middleman is obliged to take an extreme profit out of fruits because of their perishable character. It is for this reason that fruit growers should, so far as possible, market the products of their land themselves. This necessarily limits the area they can cultivate and care for, including barvesting and marketing though extra help will always be needed when the fruit is ready to be gathered, to have the crop saved without waste.

Can a farmer make a fair living and provide competency against old age grapher.

from fruit growing on small areas! Thousands are doing this and there is room for many more. It is not a basiness that dazzles with ambitious hones of enormous porofits. No branch of farming offers such tempting prizes of great wealth as do the mercantile and professional careers. But there are also fewer blanks. Most of the failures in farming come from trying to do too much. This is more true of fruit growing than of anything else, for the reason that most of the work requires greater care than can be given on an extensive scale - American Cultivalor.

Early Plowing For Wheat

In the winter wheat growing regions early preparations of the seed bed has always been considered important. The reason why was for a long time either not thought of or not understood. . To endure the vic ssitudes of winter the wheat plant must have a firm but not deep root, spreading near the surface rather than striking down. Early plowing favors all these condi-It makes the soil compact, provided the after cultivation is shallow. There is then a seed bed two or three inches deep, with a well hardened strata of compact soil trampled down by teams and the pressing of harrows, drags and other implements over it. In the days when sheep were part of the stock on every wheat grower's farm their trampling over the plowed soil helped still farther to compact it. and was as helpful to increase the yield as was the enrichment of the soil from their droppings.

Most wheat is now grown after crops of spring grain, and it is equally us necessary to get the plowing done early as it was when the summer fallow was the prevailing method of preparation for wheat seeding. The stubble is itself an injury to the seed bed. It helps to hold up the furrow under which it is turned, and some time is required for it to be pressed down and rotted. The manurial value of the straw is next to nothing, and is more than offset by the injury it does to the seed bed by making it too light and dry. In most cases for wheat the seed bed will be better to have the stubble of the summer grain burned over before plowing. This has the farther advantage of destroying many injurious insects. The Hessian fly, we believe, sometimes attacks spring barley, causing it to "crinkle down" as it begins to head. In such cases the fly may be propagated in scattering grain after the barley crop until the wheat, its more natural home, was up. One of the chief advantages of early

plowing of stubble land is in getting the scattering grain up and out of the way before wheat is sown. It should be cultivated or harrowed once a week after plowing, to pulverize lumps near the surface, and also to compress the furrow beneath the shallow seed bed. On no account should this cultivation be deeper than two or three inches, and, perhaps, an inch of depth, might be better still if there were frequent rains about seeding time. Rain helps to compact the seed bed for wheat better even than cultivation. A heavy storm that leaves the plowed land almost as hard on the surface as the road bed is really better for dgilling over than can be made by an cultivation. To go on with harrow or drag will inevitably mellow such land so deeply that the drill will put the seed down to too great depth. If the rain comes just about the right time for seeding do not wait for further cultivation, as it will usually do more harm than good. And until rain comes there is little use in sowing wheat. Better wait long past the season for a favorable seeding time than cover the seed deeply in a seed bed of fine dust, and then have rains come after and compact the soil above it. Wheat thus sown is pretty sure to winter kill, as thousands of farmers, who put in their crop under these circumstances last fall, can now testify. - American Cultivator.

Wouldn't Take His Word for It. "No," said the condemned, "I don't think much of your judges; there's nothing polite or gentlemanly about em, you know. There's judge Blackstone, for instance. He gets me into his court and asks me. "Are you guilty or not guilty?' and when I tell him 'not guilty.' instead of taking my word as one gentleman should take another's he goes to work and leaves it to a dozan fellows that never knew me a second in all their lives. 'Tain't square, that's what I say, and 'tain't good manners either."-Boston Transcript.

"Japanese sleeping ruga" are recommended as a cure for insomnia. It is not stated, but we suppose the rugs must be awakened from their slumbers before they are applied.

We have seen people who could play a solftaire game of base hawl .- Duluth Toro-

HERE AND THERE

The school for scandal has many pupils. Careas is the new rival town to Klasimu A railway ticket mas in the modern road

"The whisky trust"—getting a drink put on

There are not more than 150,000 Quakers

Tt to said that there are 12,000 Smiths is

This is the Yankee Doodle country, but Canada is the Yankee Boodle country.

A lover differs from a photographer. The nore negatives the latter gets the better he There are 4,000 theaters in the United

Blates and a million dollars a day is apeni for amusements, A Buff lo statistican has figured out that

the women of this country pay \$8,000,000 per wear for bustles.

According to a Boston statistican "the cost of the fences in the United States is more than the national debt." There are about 2,000,000 hog raisers in the

bountry and the 46,000,000 hogs raised are estimated to be worth \$195,000,000. Jay Gould says his insomnia wouldn't other him if he could get a good night's

sleep. That's what troubles him. It is said that the telephone sharpens the hearing. A man has got to sharpen up his hearing, or he will find little use for a tele-

reat attention in England. Six of them have been running on a short line, and favorable

nents are being made. A type-writing girl worked off 476 words in Eve minutes without a single mistake. It is sore creditable to her than if she could play the most difficult sousts on the pisno.

At Bergen, Norway, a church editice is Semg constructed of paper, in papier-macha form. It is intended to accommodate onehousand persons and will be a handsome structure when completed.

Two thousand Scorch crofters have commenced the extermination of the deer on the tale of Lowes. They claim to be starying while the ground, on which they could procure a living, is given up to the deer.

The cultivation of the cinchons tree from which quinine is made is being extensively carried on in India. Wood from which the bark is produced is taken every six or seven years, the new growth starting from the

Not long since a new petroleum spring burst forth in the region of Baker, Russia, rising in the air to the height of 450 feet and Booding the country round were deterred from lighting fires by fears of purning up the town.

Among the new companies lately formed in London is one entitled the American Den-al Institue. Capital, £1,000, in shares of £1 mach. Object, to promote the adoption of dvanced American and other scientific nethods of dental surgery.

Last year's output of books fell short of hat of 1886, which was the largest in the unnals of iterature. The number for 1886 were works of fiction, 487 juvanile books, 431 in law, and 3.3 on theotogy.

Newfoundland has taken to agriculture. has produced this year hay and potations the value of \$888,000, and butter to the value of \$60,000. The fishing industry is very preceious, and the resort to agriculture cems to be the only hope for the colons.

King Ja-Ja, of Opobo, the deposed West he West Indies, is being somewhat feted at it St. Vincent. He is invited to lawn tenuis sarties and various social functions, where he struts about in an admiral's uniform and kid gloves, bearing himself with kingly dign-

Captain George Murphy, of Philadelphia, consesses, among other valuable relics, the parrel of John Brown's rifle. It is an octational smooth-hore Springfield, weighing about iwenty pounds, and has a telescopic attach-ment. Near the butt is a little silver plate set in the steel, bearing the name of John

The richest man in Iowa is said to be Edwin Manning, who lives in the town of Keoasauqua, ner Keokuk. He has many mildons, and his interests include all sorts of anterprises between the two great rivers and the Missouri and Minnesota lines. He was a ploneer settler in the state and has made every cent he has

Walt Whitman calls ble present affment war paralysis. He save: 'It came immedi-ately after the war. I was filled with emotion with existement, hope and energy then. I It has visited me six or seven times since. leaving me each time a little weaker and This time has been a pretty bad one shakier. -as bad as any of them. And then old age nd-and infirmities all make me a little for six weeks, but we think we are going to make a little rally."

The Earl of Buckinghamshire, who, by the of Buckingbam, was a \$15-a-month farm laborer in this country some seven years ago. He was then Lord Hobart, and so absolutely impecunious that he preferred to sink his rank and seek his living in this country to live in genteel poverty in his own. lineal decendant of the English patriot John Hamplen, and on succeeding to the title advertised the the family estate for sale. His recent marriage, however, with a very wealthy girl has completely restored the fortunes of

"While sitting in the new Patternor pring pavilion this morning I was surprised to see Jay Gould and his physician, Dr. Munn, unter and take seats at one of the little to They were served with water, I had a good look at the great millionaier, who goes about the world with railroad and telegraph lines in his pocket. Save a careworn expre ion I could not set that he looked perceptibly different from what I had sees him in seasons past on the United States plants. He was very plainly dressed in a bine suit and le plored plug hat and wore a nort of ma

CAPTURED BY SPANIARDS

American tea Captain and His Wife Mistaken for Runaway Lov

The Baltimore bark Albemarle, Captain Siles Graham returned recently from Navasse with a full cargo of guano. She had an un-eventful passage home, but Captain Graham and Mrs. Graham, who accompanied him, had an adventure since their departure from Baltimore that had its ludicrous side as well as phase that was not enjoyed by either.

From Baltimore the Albemarle went to St. to Tonawanda the next day to call on Johns, Port Rico, with a cargo of coal, says the Baltimore Sun. While there Captain and Mrs. Graham went shore one Sunday evening in May to hear the band in the public square. About twilight they took the shin's boat at the arsenal to go on board the Albemarle. the arsenal to go on board the Albemarla. They had proceeded a short distance when they were halled from a Spanish man-of-war. Captain: Graham replied in Spanish, giving his name and also bis vessel's name, and kept on. To his surprise almost immediately a boast shot out from the man-of-war loaded with soldlers, who had their muskets with bayonets affixed. Captain Graham ordered his men to stop pulling, and the man-of-war boat ran alongside, and, taking the painter of Captain Graham's boat, began to tow the boas to the war ship. Mra Graham showed signs of fear in the presence of such a warlike contingent from the Spanish.

In the presence of such a warlike contingent from the Spankerd.

When alongside of the man-of-war an officer in gold and gift and gloss ran down the
gangway as if to be first on board to satisfy
himsel? that he had the party he was after.
Cuptaff Graham told the officer in reply to a
question that he was master of the American bark Albemarle, lying very close, and that
the officer knew it. He alsa told the decorated quarter-deck ornament that he considered
his arrest an act bordering on insolence and
an insult to the American nation. As Capstin Graham speaks Spanish, he was perfectly
understood. The officer waved him off, and
Cantentia Graham went to his vessel in a bad
humor.

Cantered Graham went to his vessel in a bad humon.

Next morning Captain Graham reported the case to the American consul and demanded an investigation into the proceedings of the night before. The corsul said he spaniards insult Americans as as and he Spaniards insult Americans as as and he Spaniards insult Americans as as the American flag, deride our navy, and have no fear of interference when apologies are asked for and refused. However, the consul a few days later received in explanation, which be gave to Captain Graham.

It seems from the statement of the mate of war's officers, a gallant of St. Johns and a daughter of the commandant at the arsensil were deeply enamored of each other, but the stein old soldier forpade the attentions of the young man. It was secretained that the

THE OBSTINATE TOADSTOOL

An Independent Plant That Will seldom Allow Itself to Be Trans-

grate; they will not be chested out of their laid still, as any respectable dead man natural possessions; they refuse to be educat- should, the boots would have never ed and stand themselves upon their single leg as the most independent and contrary growth with which man bus to deal, says a writer in La pincutt's Magazine.

Compared with a toadstool the North American Indian is a saint for educational and implanting purposes, the Berkshire pig as tractable as an ovater, and the long stig-matized mule a model of amiability. The polyporel climb trees; their twin brother, the make them dangerous subjects and T is holetus, will not do so under any circumstances. The trufflie hides under ground; the lycoperdon camps on the ground and enjoys the ligneous simplicity of rotten simms; the hydnel are more Bohemlam and the agaricini are cosmopolitan. No mortal yet has found gold beaters at Toochow recently took the spot where a toadstool of some kind does more apprentices than one. This is

the spot where a toadstool of some kind does not grow—even upon metals—and yet not over a dozen writeties of the many thousands of an of mile and the spot when the spot with the spot w ture's workshop.

Mother (after church) - "What a good old aoui that Rev. Dr. Goodman is. If there ever was a saint on earth he is one."

Daughter—"Te-ea, mainms; but did you notice how awfully his trunsers bag at the knees!"—Epoch.

Ocnlistic.

A party of Philadeiphia scientists is on its way to restore the site of Habylon. It will niso probably remove the entaract of the

UNSUBSTANTIAL SOLES

Cobbling That Was Good Enough for a Corpse, But Not for a Live Drummer. Two traveling men recently stopped

at the Tifft House, says the Buffalo Courier. One of them had on a pair

of boots very much worn through the

soles, and he thought he would get

them mended here, for he was going

a mechant and he wished to be well

dressed. He had only the one pair of

boots and his friend agreed to take them to a cobbler while he remained in his room-until they were patched. The friend found a cobbler and told him he must have the boots that evening. The cobbler said he could not mend them so soon. 'Oh, but, this is a case of necessity, the man is dead and we want to put a decent pair of boots on him; We've got to take the body out of town." The coubler finally promised to have the boots done, and had them ready when the drummer called in the evening. His friend slept peacefully and the next morning put on the mended boots feeling that he could look the whole world in the face. It was quite a walk from the railway station at Tonawanda to the office of the merchant be sought, and he had not gone half the distance when to his astonishment and wrath one of the new soles came lose and flopped about most dilapidated manin ner. The gentleman sat down by the roadside and found that the rascally cobbler had just pegged a strip of leather over the old sole. He hammered it on with a stone as best he could and shuffled slowly on. He transacted his bus ness with the merchant and had to walk all through the works with him, during which the were deeply enamored of each other, but the stern old soldier forbade the attentions of the young man. It was ascertained that the young man and maiden intended to close by means of a boat, that being the only way for the lady to eace with her lover. The old commandant that requested the officers on the man-of-war to keep a lookout for the effort at clopement. So on the night in question, when the keen eyes on the man-of-war is aw Capiain Graham and party, the officers anapected the cautain of being the brave lover and Mrs. Graham being the feeling daugheter of the cruel old acidier. The game they sought was before them and prompt action was necessary. Capiain Graham's reply in Spanish to the hall was another evidence that they had the lovers, and, knowing that whe the hot blood of Casible is aroused it is dangerous to trifle with, the commander of the war vessel thought it prudent to meet the lovers with a boat load of armed men. Captain Graham received neither explanation nor apoloxy from the commander of the war vessel, it would have been a direct violation of Spanish et quette toward an American if he had received one or the other.

THE OPETIMATE TOADETOOL other sole came loose, but be that a bound sole was unnecessary. What sort of a dead man was it?" he asked, in a grieved manner, 'that would wear out a pair of boots walking around in them? He must be They will not colonize; they will not emt- awfully lively for a dead man. If he d broken," and with this explanation the

traveling man but to be content A Horrible Death Sentence.

We mentioned the terrible sanctions by which the Chinese secret societies suforce their laws, which of themselv s. Liverpool Post turnishes a remarkable illustration. According to a report from the American minister at Pek n, a man belonging to an assocation of forbidden, so the local trades union took up the matter and condemned the man to be bitten to death, and the sentence was literally carried out. One Hundred and twents-tiree men had a bite at him before he expired. It would not strike the childlike and bland Chines that there was anything specially horritde in such a form of murder. - London Spectator.

A Trifle Too Hasty.

There may be a moral in the follow ing as related in the Kigston Freeman, to over sensitive persons: Recently a man who is employed in a factory at Sleightburgh was taken ill. During his absence a wooden figure of a man, such as is used as a target for balls to be thrown at, was left at the factory to be painted. When it was painted it making with more avatem and industry than any honey-bee, tushing, crowding, running their fliaments by end-growth intricately among one another, until the growing knob reacted a surface and comes within reach of light and air. Then a heavy dew or tempered rain softens the compressed earth surrounding it—cell-making goes on as rapidly as water satisfies their thirst—the knob breaks through—tie guter integument of cell-shreds gives way—the head of the growth hope out—the cells increase in size and spin-ber—growth goes on till the full-grown toads atool stands completed, a marvel from nature's workshop. was placed against the absent workingman's bench to dry. The next day the man returned to work. The first thing that he saw on entering standing at his bench. He took it as man-"that a wooden man could do as good work as he could." He hecame infuriated, and, grasping a hatchet, he split the wooden image into kindlings. When he was told that the figure had been left there to be painted, and it was owned by a man in Rondout, he was greatly chagrined. and said he supposed he would have to replace it. He will not be so hasty another time.

"Will the coming man perspire?" queries a clentist. He will if he comes ou a run.

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