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and Lamber Yard near the L. S. & M. S. iffway Depot. Manchester, April 1, 1874.

## HOME AND ABBOAD.

THE oldest clock has turned up in North Berwick, Maine. It has been one hundred and fifty-three years in the possession of the family now owning it, and it was well advanced in years when it came into the family. It keeps as good time "as ever," which may or may not be creditable to it, and is not going to the Centennial Exposition.

THE nominal amount of the National bank circulation is \$352,000,000 but the real amount is much less. It is being drawn in at the rate of from five to ten millions a month. Treasurer New thinks this kind of currency will be reduced to \$252,000,000 by January, 1877. and Comptroller Knox estimates the reduction of the current year at sixty mil-

A TOURIST of California, while making a trip over the Nevada Mountains, encountered a severe snow storm. From Blue Canyon to Truckee the snow was from four to twelve feet deep, and in the gulches it was in some places a hundred feet deep. Those who have kept snow gauges on the Nevadas report a fall of 389 inches of snow during the winter.

Among the contributions to the Wo man's Department of the Centennial will be that of Mrs. Sarah H. Benney, of Sterling, Mass., who sends, among other things, a case containing twenty-five birds, of varieties, from a humming bird to an owl, which were all shot by herself, stuffed and mounted on an imitation of a laurel branch.

Or two threads of precisely the same OF two threads of precisely the same length and weight, the one spun from cotton never compressed, the other from a bale subjected to hydraulic pressure, in which I am seated, my charming a bale subjected to hydraulic pressure, the first will sustain twice the weight

ish, and learned to do so in six weeks.

Before the late Austro-Prussian war, he frequently visited Sweden. Once while hunting in that country with Baren.

Blitzen, Finnecker, Bismarck had a weere fall from his horse. When told that it would take some six weeks before he could recover from the hurt, he considered the unwelcome fact a few more ments in grim silence and then characteristically asked to be furnished with the Swedish and German papers, and a Swedish and German dictionary—and to be let alone. At the end of six weeks he had made the double conquest of his wound and the Swedish language—which he could fluently speak and translate.

RESPECTING the admission of ladies to the strangers' Gallery in the House of gazles (month) is supported to the surface of surface and more ground cleared, our visitors began to foreske us; for our visitors began to foresk us; for our visitors began to the when the

receive prompt attention. Residence on Ann or street, Manchester.

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The National Colored Convention.

The Real Washington.

The Richmond (Virginia) Whig says:

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The Real Washington and other ladies of the highest rank filled the whole galleries, which so incensed Capt. Johnstone, a member, whose friends could not be accommodated, that he used the ancient privilege of calling for the withdrawal of all as I see that you are putting by your of calling for the withdrawal of all as I see that you are putting by your strangers. The aristocratic bevy were writing, I will task your gallantry so far consequently called upon by the speaker to withdraw, but so stout was the resistance of the angry fair ones that it took two full hours to remove them, and not until then could the House enter upon of your slave, senora, when and wherever you may need them. By the by, am I was not an important debate upon certain State

> interesting and instructive figures concerning the comparative outlay for postage in several named cities. Taking an of you to interest yourself in such a average of twenty-two cities with the trifle. highest postal receipts it finds that the citizens pay an annual per capita of \$1.01 for postage. Boston pays the largest sum, amounting to \$951,284 gross, or \$3.80 per head. New York pays \$3.16 and Chicago \$3.03. The Brooklyn per capita is only forty-two cents; but an average of the population and postal receipts of Brooklyn and New York show that the per capita is \$2.34 for the entire population. This is less than that of lighting a paper cigarette, begins as fol-San Francisco, \$2.83; Indianapolis, lows: \$2.81, and Pittsburg, \$2.52; but it is \$1.91; Rochester, 1.90; Providence, \$1.79, and Cincinnati, \$1.85. The more postoffice to the same extent. Baltimore pays \$1.28 per capita; Washington, \$1.56; might! For in those days the mato Louisville, \$1.50; Philadelphia, \$1.43; Kansas City, \$1.26, and New Orleans, \$1.06, being the lowest average. The Detroit office receives \$2.34 per capita; Cleveland, \$2, and Milwaukee, \$1.91.

# Advertising People.

Says the Boston Post: People who advertise are smarter than those who don't better looking, too, mine in ten. This is natural, if not logical. Advertising is an indication of intelligence, and intelligence is one of the leading elements of good looks. At all events the world believes in those who advertise, and it plants its dollars in their pockets. Such are live people; and in these live days nobody wants anything to do with any but your live men and womer. Our advice to everybody except in matrimony—is to advertise. It sure to return largely, increase you reputation as a business man, make hosts of friends, and add to the number of shrewd and sensible people in the world, of which there has never yet been an overstock.

## A POEM BY DANIEL WEBSTER.

Mr. Webster at more than one period of his life dallied with the muses. In 1825 he had the misfor-tune to lose a son, three years of age, named Charier, represented to have possessed a singular attractive-ness of mmd and character, even at that early age. On that occasion Mr. Webster-incised the following effinsion in a letter to his wife: ]

My son, thou art my heart's deight, Thy morn of life was gay and cheery; That morn has rushed to susiden night, Thy father's house is sad and dreary.

I held thee on my knee, my son, And kne'd thee laughing, kie'd thee weeping : But ah ! thy little day is done ; . Thou'rt with my angel sister sleeping.

The staff on which my years should lean Is broken, ere those years come o'er me My fuseral rites thou shouldst have seen, But thou art in the tomb before me.

Thou rear'st to me no filial stone; No parent's grave with tears beholdest; Thou art my aucestor, my son! And stand'st in heaven's account the oldest.

On earth my lot was soonest cast, Thy generation after mine, Thou hast the predecessor past; Earlier eternity is thine.

I should have set before thine eyes
The road to heaven, and showed it clear;
But the untatight spring'st to the skies,
And leav'st thy teacher lingering here.

Sweet Seraph, I would learn of thee, And hasten to partake thy bliss!

Dear Angel, thou art safe in heaven; No prayers for thee need more be made; O ! let thy prayers for those be given Who oft have blest thy infant head.

My father! I beheld thee born,
And led thy tottering steps with care;
Before me risen to heaven's bright morn,
My son! my father! guide me there.

#### A THRILLING STORY.

"Ah, senor, I see you're determined to defy our climate. After the march my husband led you through the woods this morning, one would have thought you'd have been glad of a rest, and here I find you writing away like any abogado

hostess, Senora Diaz, one of the most piquant little beauties that Murillo which the other will uphold, and the first retain its glossiness and silken sheen, and the other is dull and luster-less.

PRINCE BISMARCK speaks good Swed-lish, and learned to do so in six weeks.

Before the late Anstro-Princip was he lessed to do so in six weeks.

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Easter over a "plus o' real Jeems"

piquant little beauties that Murillo with it myself, for it was a sort that you can only kill by shooting them; so I ran out into the courtyard, and, luckily, the carrying in her smooth, olive cheek a quid of tobacco that would astonish a with his gun on his shoulder. I called him in at once, and he settled the beast with a charge of small-shot."

Easter over a "plus o' real Jeems"

"However as the work went on and

as to beg your help in watering my flowers, for it is not easy for me, with my lame hand, to manage that great watering-pot.'

"Be pleased to use my hands as those me a story connected with the laming The New York World furnishes some of the hand of which you speak? I would not willingly be troublesome, but when you have leisure--'

"With pleasure, senor; it is very kind trifle. As soon as the plants are watered, I shall have the honor of serving you a cup of coffee on the balcony; and then, if you are good enough to care to hear it, the story is quite at your ser-

And accordingly, ten minutes later, I find myself sitting on the veranda over a cup of such coffee as I have not tasted since leaving Arabia, with little Lolita (Dolores), my hostess' only daughter, and my especial pet, nestling at my side; while the senora, def ly rolling up and

"When we first came here, senor, a good many years ago, the place was very greater than the receipts at Albany, different from what you see it. My husband had a grant of land from the government, which was glad to give away Southern cities do not patronize the ground about here to any one who would take the trouble to clear it—and well it (jungle) reached right down to the water's edge, and such a black, horrid tangle it looked of briers, bamboos, Spanish bayonet, wild fig, liana, pirijao, locust wood, and what not, that I felt as if I daren't go a step into it for fear of being lost altogether. But my husband

and his peons went manfully to work, and his peons went manifully to work, chopping, felling, rooting, fencing, digging, all day long, except just in the worst heat, and many a time I've seen them come back so tired out that they dropped down to sleep where they were, thought of food.

which they always made in a plantation, have a way of running their have a way of running their have a way of running their her into the store-room, and crouched underground till they fairly undermine the whole surface, and it breaks in just like the crust of a pie. There's a place a little to the north of this (we'll show it to you one of these the worst; for, apart from the havoc thought, we might be saved yet

where you see a huge pit in the ground, covered my fingers, full of bushes and wild grass, with here "I was not a mom and there a few moldering timbers, by had I got fairly settled in my hiding-where a whole village sunk at once, the place, when I heard the great claws foundations having been fairly honey-combed by the ants! And thence comes

"However, luckily for us, there no Indians about here, except the Indios snuffed once or twice to satisfy himself, mandos (tame Indians), who behaved well and then tried to force the lid up with and then tried to force the lid up with mandos (tame Indians), who behaved well and then tried to force the fid up with eneugh, and used to bring us food and dried meat in exchange for knives and aguardiente. And as for the ants, what with peisoning them, and digging up their nests, and flooding their gaileries with boiling water, we managed to get the better of them at last, though even now they sometimes make a chacu (forsy) was to get his tongue in and lick my fingers, making them bleed as if they had been rasped with a saw. And then, what with the taste of blood, and what with the taste of blood, and what with the taste of blood, and what with upon us from the woods around. But after them came another pest that was far worse—the snakes. I need hardly tell you, who have been through the forests yourself, how they swarm there, and for a time I really gave myself up for lost. My husband used to call them the tax-gatherers, and really they were quite as regular; not a day that we didn't find one or two of them somewhere round my neck, seemed to give me about the house And once O Santissima Madre — what a fright I got!
When Lolita was only a few months old,
my husband and his men had gone out I was busy in the house, with the child lying asleep on a mat at the other end of the room, when all at once I caught sight of a mouse's skin on the floor, with the body sucked clean out of it like an orange. I knew at once that there must be a snake somewhere about, for they're mighty fond of mice, and that's just the way they deal with them; but, look as I might, I could see no snake anywhere, till suddenly the thought struck me could it be under the child's mat? As gently as I could I litted up one corner, and there it was, the long slimy, green and yellow beast, curled snurly up and yellow beast, curled snurly up and the same and yellow beast, curled snurly up and the same and yellow beast, curled snurly up and the same and yellow beast, curled snurly up and the same and yellow beast, curled snurly up and the same and yellow beast, curled snurly up and the same and wildly up and the same and yellow beast, curled snurly up and the same and wildly up and the same and wildly up and the same and with it the voices of men calling to each other. They were coming back. and yellow beast, curled snugly up and fast asleep. Ah de mi! what a start I got! I knew that I could do nething

looked so thoroughly frightened (though tional rights and privileges; and WHEBEAS, The signs of the times indicate

he made sure that it was the same beast that had fallen upon our cattle; for they described it as being of a very strange color, far lighter than any that had ever been seen in those parts before, and from that they had nicknamed it 'The Pale So, then, we all thought it full Death. time to do something, and my husband called his men together to go out and hunt it down.

"I remember that morning well, though it will be a year ago the day after to-morrow. Away they went merrily enough, every man with his gun and hunting knife, and Moro, the blood-hound, along with them. My husband hound, along with them. My husband turned and kissed his hand to me just as they entered the wood, and then they

"When I found myself all alone in the house with Lolita, and thought of what might happen if they met this horrible beast I was so frightened that (although I had no thought of any chance of dan-ger to myself) I wasn't satisfied till I had shut and barred every door in the house; and then I came and sat down in the drawingroom, and took Lolita in my lap, and tried to tell her a story.

"Suddenly I heard a scraping along the roof, and then a dull thump, like the fall of something heavy! Anxious and nervous as I was, it gave me a terrible start, though I little dreamed what it really was. But the next moment came a sound just overhead that I could not mistake-a long, hourse roar that I had heard many a time in the forest at night, and never heard without feeling my heart stand still. Then the thought struck me: 'Oh, heaven—the jaguar!'

"Dios de mi alma! I shall never forget that moment! quite sick and helpless, as if all the life had been struck out of me at one blow, and it was only when they woke up again, and then a thought flashed upon me, three or four hours later, that they had There was no keeping the jaguar out, for most of the doorways were only hung However, bit by bit, we began to with curtains; but in the store room get the ground into some sort of order; close by there was a huge wooden cornbut even when we had cleared it, and chest, nearly empty, and big enough to begun to plant it, we had still plenty of hold six or seven people at once. If Loenemies to fight against. The ants were lits and I could only get in there, I

days, when we go up the river in a boat) edge several inches long, which quite

"I was net a moment too soon. Hardplace, when I heard the great claws scraping the floor and the hungry 'sniff' foundations having been fairly honeycombed by the ants! And thence comes
our saying that Paraguy has two enemies—'los Indios braves los Indios
hormigas?' (the wild Indians and the ant
Indians.)

"However, luckily for us, there were
could feel his hot breath on my face,

> hearing Lolita crying inside (for she, poor darling, was as much frightened as I was), his fury was roused, and he began was, his tury was roused, and he began to roar, not an honest, deep-mouthed, lion roar, but a sharp, snarling yell that made my blood run cold. Ugh! I can't think how I didn't die outright; but the touch of Lolita's little arm, clinging

"But the werst was still to come. Finding that he could not reach me from below, he sprang on the top of the chest, crushing my hand between the lid and the upper edge. Then I thought all was over, and gave a scream that made the whole house ring.

"My scream was answered by a sound that made my heart leap—the distant cry of a bloodhound! The jaguar heard it, too, for he leaped down and stood listen-ing a moment, and then ran to the door

"Suddenly there came a loud shout at one of the windows, and then two shots and a frightful yell; and then my hus-

band's voice, strained to the loudest, 'Cachita! where are you?' "I just managed to crawl to the door and let him in, and then I fainted out-

"They told me afterward that our

and they tell me that I shall have the use of it again by and by; but I don't laced that to remind me of that day. If live a thousand years, I shall never for of the sought of their sough, and she is now the most famous personage in the district of Beder.

against their rights as men and citizens, and as this state of lawlessness has done, is doing and threatens to do great injury, not only to its immediate victims, but to the whole

the colored people are not responsible for his model for the statue; but Colonel this deplorable state of affairs, but it is due to the partisan frenzy of Democratic leaders, had taken molds or casts of Washingwhose only hope of gaining power in the South has been through appeals to prejudice for the purpose of antagonizing the races;

and
WHEREAS, We entertain a high sense of appreciation for the labors performed by the friends of freedom in behalf of our race; Resolved, That in this Centennial year we

return our unfeigned thanks to the friends of freedom who have espoused our cause and steadfastly battled to aid us in securing our liberties and rights.

Resolved, That we indorse and reaffirm our

devotion and adherence to the National Republican party, and its principles as enun-ciated; nevertheless we have just reasons for complaint against those members who have proved recreant to the trusts committed

cherish ill feeling toward the ex-staveholding element of the South; but, on the contrary, extend to them the olive branch of peace, and ask that all good men arise in their sovereign capacity to strengthen the arm of the law and protect all citizens against mobs, assassination and violence. Resolved, That the determined and increas-

Resolved, That we hold no sympathy with official rogues, but most earnestly condema-official dishonesty, corruption and infidelity to public trust, in whomsoever found, and that we most heartily subscribe to the policy,

Let no guilty man escape."

Resolved. That we recognize and appreciate the services rendered in our behalf by President Grant, and return him our sincere thanks for the same, and assure him of our lasting gratitude.

Francisco on "Intemperance." in the course of his lecture: "A great error prevails in this State and e in supposing that the substitution of

Dio Lewis has been lecturing in San

#### Mark Twain as Editor. He put the paper on his lap, and while

he polished his spectacles with his handkerchief, he inquired: Are you the new editor

I said I was. "Have you ever edited an agricultural paper before?"
"No, sir," said I, "this is my first at-

tempt. "Very likely. Have you had any ex-perience in agriculture practically?"

"I believe I have not."

"Some instinct told me no," said

some institute told me so, and the old gentleman, putting on his spectacles and looking over them at me with asperity, while he folded his paper into a convenient shape. "I wish to read you what must have made me have that institut. It was this editorial. Listen and

"'Turnips should never be pulled; it injures them. It is much better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree.'
"Now, what do you think of that?—

for I really suppose you wrote it."
"Think of it? Why, it is good. I
think it sense. I have no doubt every year millions of bushels of turnips are spoiled in this township alone by being pulled in an unripe condition, when if they had sent a boy up to shake the

"Shake your grandmother! Turnips

don't grow on trees!"
"Oh, they don't, don't they? Well,
who said they did? The language was
intended to be figurative. Anybody that knows anything will certainly know that I meant that the boy should shake the

Then this old gentleman got up and tore his paper all into small shreds, and stamped on them, and broke several things with his cane, and said I didn't know as much as a cow; then he went out and banged the door after him, and, in short, acted in such a way that I fancied he was displeased about some-thing. But not knowing what the trou-ble was, I could not be of any help to him.

## An Arabian Joan of Arc.

A romantic story is told by the foreign journals of an Arab girl who has been the leader in their combats with the Turks. The girl was the daughter of a her tribe who was murdered by the Turks. The young widow made a vow to avenge his death upon the soldiers of the Padishah. The Emir, touched by the tears and prayers of the child, called upon the tribe, the whole of the Bedouin upon the tribe, the whole of the redould horsemen of the Beni Kawas rising in consequence against the domination of the Padishah. The daughter of the Emir, armed like the men, and carrying their banner, like Joan of Arc, was always foremost in their attacks upon the enemy, closely followed by her father, the Emir, and consequence is stops. Now, if he closely followed by her father, the Emir, closely followed by her father, the Emir, her brothers, and the remainder of the horsemen. The Turkish Government has set a price upon her head, in order to capture her and put an end to the

This Convention, recently held at tashville, passed the following resolutions:

The Richmond (Virginia) Whig says:

This Centennial year is likely to be introduced to the true George Washing. ized world, America included, as the only faithful likeness of the "Father of looked so thoroughly frightened (though he was a brave fellow enough) that it made us all rather serious. However a week passed without any fresh alarm, and we were beginning to get over it, when suddenly in came three or four Indians in a great flurry, to tell us that a huge jaguar had broken into their encampment and killed a woman and one of their dogs.

"When my husband heard the story, he made sure that it was the same beast of the interior and privileges, and privileges, and when suddenly frightened the father of the interior as enunciated in the background in the constitution; and truer portrait above it. But the truth lessness and violence has along existed, and still exists in many parts of the South, which is paper to show that Stuart himself adsenses the colored people, and to be directed against the colored people, and to be directed against their rights as men and citizens, and the constitution of Washington as he lived. the Capitol of Virginia, is the only true representation of Washington as he lived. Much stress has been laid on a paragraph in one of Gouverneur Morris letters from Paris, which has been construed into WHEREAS, We most earnestly declare that meaning that Morris stood to Houdon as ton's face, if not of his whole person, but had actually completed the statue before Morris arrived in Paris. The paper will not only be interesting, but important and will be anxiously awaited who desire to know the great American as he appeared to his contemporaries,

The Vankees Nowhere. Don't let us hear anything more about the sharpness and business capacity of Yankees. Just think of a full-blooded Mexican walking into a San Antonio pawnbroker shop, taking up the hat of the proprietor, that was lying on the counter, and as soon as that individual their keeping.

Resolved. That we disavow any desire to got up from under the counter where he was engaged collecting a spilt box of matches, obtaining a loan of six bits from him on his own bat, which was duly ticketed, and stowed away on a

After a while the proprietor wished to step out and could not find his hat, and step a pretracted search, accompanied by Tom Thumb. The Trojan Liliputian is Resoured, 1 has the determined and increase to get for sof the enemies of our race to establish what is known as the color line, presents a condition of affairs to be deplored by all lovers of liberty. and order, and one which threatens continually the peace, security and prosperity of both black and white.

San Antonio Herald. numerous valge me Irioses! and other exclamations of impatience, the foregoing facts were elicited. "Oh, yes, we are San Antonio Herald.

JERRY HOPPER is the name of a Michi gan giant, now living at Blissfield, that Jerry has been keeping a saloon, ath declaring his hatred of the business has turned his shop inside out and his attention to other employment. He is a huge fellow, physically, being seven feet and seven inches in height. He says

Dom Pedro will travelvery unosten-tationally, and when he walks into a hotel with a hungry-looking capet-bag and a linen duster, and asks for a cheap reom, nobody will take him for an Emperor.

Spurgeon says, rather sharply, that "it is a hidrous gift to possess to be able to say nothing at extreme length."

A MEXICAN WAR.

How they fight in Maxion!
The drums beat and the herms blow;
A hundred greaters all in a row,
Looped and windowed regardness show
At their head is Don Pedro.
Jean Maria Purits,
Under his nose a mustachin;
His eyes are black as the wing of a crow
And giare with a most unsurthly glow;
His hair way down to his want duth grow;
His hair way down to his want duth grow;
His hair way down to his want duth grow;
And wildly bristles from top to see,
And howin and yowin to meet the inc.

And how is and yow is to most the fine.

Den Pushro wants to be President—
That is what the roundy-dow plainly means.
And still the grassers are quite content.
To fight, for peace is a punishmean.
And in Maxico. as you all-de have,
There are always a nundred Pedrus or se,
And the way they fight,
To see is a sight.
Dur Pedro 1;
Comes up with a gus,
And the other party sets off on a run;
Don Pedro 2;
Without also,
Runs the Rio Grande through.
His army desert,
And nobody's burt.
And this n the way, as things now go,
A president's made in Mexico.

— X. X. Grabpic,

THINGS HERE AND THERE.

SAYS a country editor: " Who drinks all the whisky made in the United States? is what staggers us." It is enough to stagger anybody.

Mrs. SMITHERS sent over to Mrs. Dolittle to borrow a good book to read. Mrs. D. sent Mrs. S. a copy of the Bible, and now they don't speak.

In response to an inquiry: "How shall I keep my husband at home in the evening?" the Rochester Democrat aptly suggests: "Take a club and try to drive him out." The Maysville Bulletin makes this inquiry: When sloaferenters the sanctum of a busy editor, and the editor says, "Glad to see you're back," what does

Susan Anthony undertakes in a single lecture to enumerate "What Woman Wants." She could save ninetenths of the time by simply stating what she doesn't want.

MRS. HARRIET GRAY, of Marquette,

has invented a labor-saving tea-kettle. It gets up in the morning, splits the wood, builds the fire, puts itself on, and makes the coffee, and then calls the folks to In early childhood you may lay the foundation of poverty or riches, industry or idleness, good or evil by the habits to

which you train your children. Teach them right habits then and their future people lethim turn to and invent another machine which will enable a man, after drinking the punch, to get out of the

door without paying for it.

God give us men? a time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready
hands
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office can not buy;
Men who have bonor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand-before a demagogue,
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking

And damn his treacherous natives whether in the state of the same recovered in public duty and in private thinking;

For, we lie the rabble with their thumb-worn creed, Their large professions and their little deads, Mingle in selfan strife, lo! Freedom weeps, Wrong rules the land, and waiting Just

A PORTSMOUTH, N. H., young man, no was inconsiderate chough to a come who was inconsiderate eno in" after he had escorted a girl home from prayer meeting, the other Sunday evening, was obliged to stop to family prayers, which came on very soon, but when the pious house-holder prayed that "the young man who, for the time being, is one of our number, may be directed toward his Father's house," he took his hat and left without ceremony.

In every local community there is an awful nice class of people whose sole business is to go about reprehending gossip and scandal. They hate scandal and scandal mongers. Their heavenly wish is to pass by the frailties of their fellow men with charity accompanied by an insinuating smile and a critical shrug that are more critical than real scandal. After all, open-mouthed Thersites is more admirable than piously leering Iago.

A APPLIED to B for a loan of \$100. B. replied: "My dear A, nothing would please me better than to oblige you, and I'll do it. I haven't \$100 by me, but you make a note and I'll indorse it, and you can get the money from the bank."
Grateful A preceded at once to write a note. "Stay," said B, "make it \$200; I want \$100 myself." A did so, B indorsed the paper, the bank discounted it and the money was divided. When the note was due B was in California, and A had to meet the payment. What he is unable to cipher out is whether he borrowed \$100 of A, or A borrowed \$100 of him.

#### Troy's Tom Thumb. Troy is never behind the times in any-

Henry Johnson, a son of Frederick Johnson, the tailor, at No. 8 Third street. The boy was born July 22, 1868-nearly eight years ago. He is two feet nine inches high, weighs twenty two pounds, and measures four inches around the ap-per arm. His father informs us that he has not grown a particle since he was two and a half years old, when he had a severe attack of diphtheria. Mr. Barnum desires to exhibit the little fellow, and has offered forty dollars per week for his services. Henry wears shoes less than four inches long. He is not at all bashful, and can sing "Hold the Fort" like a mer to inspect the Centennial for a few weeks.

Dom Pedro will travelvery unostentationsly, and when he walks into a hotel

and can sing "Hold the Fort" like a true revivalist. He has been photographed, and citizefs will have an opportunity to see the prodigy. He been easies the ordinary intelligence of a true to be the prodigy. Time counting room yesterday, let bothing escape his notice. His father says he learns rapidly, although he has not yet been sent to school. He is considerable to the ably smaller than Tom Thumb, respaing only to that celebrity's shoulden.
Barnum will not obtain possession of

him at present, at any rate. Troy To

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	MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,	BORVELL.	Counterfeit \$5 not
	Published Thursday Evening by  MAT D. BLOSSER,	The Grange Hall is fast approaching completion. The building is ready for	chants' National Bank and on the First National
	MAT DELCOSED,	the planterers, and the painting and fin- ishing will soon follow. The building is	lena are in circulation that much of the "que
<u> </u>	One copy, one yest,	bailt of wood, two stories high, with a	ing around in Michigan
	Our copy, three months,	large store room below and a pleasant hall above, where she Norvell Grange	Church Di
	W. solicit correspondence from all parts of the country, and from adjoining towns, but we shall	will meet. The work on the building has been done by the patrons, who do-	ST. MARY's—South side vices each alternate Subbath
	not hald annotes responsible for sentiments ex- pressed by them.  Every communication must contain the name or	nated each a certain amount of labor to the work. Long live the patrons and	St. Leitner, Pastor.
	the writer, as a guarantee of good fath and not meconstrily for publication.	their grange, and may they as an order, and separately, prosper and be happy.	UNIVERSALIST - East Waters street. Pervices, or at 10% a.m. Bev. J. B. Gilm
	Ten lines, neeperies, one insertion	Messrs Bancroft & Ashley, of Nov-	east end of Jefferson street.
	Business Locals, (if written) to cents per line for the first imertion, and 5 cents per line for each sub-	vell, have purchased L. D. Watkins' excellent stallion, Symmetry, Jr. The	GERMAN LUTHERAN river, near Union School b vices at H a. x. Day school
	sequent insection.  Laiterial notices ligounts per line for first inser-	reputation of the old horse, the cele- brated imported Cleveland bay, "Sym-	S. Edeistein, Pastor and tes
	Further priors gives of the office.	metry," is well known in these parts, and we might my throughout this and ad-	BAPTIST—Exchange Ph at 19 a. m. and 7 p. m. S Prayer meeting on Wednesda
	NANCHESTER, MAY 4, 1876.	joining States, and we are informed that	Rev. F. S. Lyon, Pastor, street.
		Symmetry, Jr. is first-class. He will be at Napoleon and other places, which may	METHODIST EPISCOP river. Sabbath services at
	A Minnesota man says the grasshop- pora are as thick as ever there.	he ascertained by referring to the posters.  The Napoleon boys sent word down	Sunday school at 12 st. Pray day evenings at 7 o'clock. Be Residence near church.
	Minsesota ships fruit trees to Ver-	that two or three of their boys were sick, consequently there was no game of	PRESETTERIAN - Exci services at 10% A. M. and 7 P
		base ball between Norvell and Napoleon;	12 m. Prayer meeting on W 7 o'clock. Rev. D. R. Shoo
Qu.	The triefs of the parties indicted for essection with the Mountain Meadow	They may "come to time" yet. Nor- vell and Chelsea will come together this	corner of Washington and I
	manacre will commence again at Beaver, Utah, early this seek. Brigham Young	· Control of the cont	Blacksn
	has left for St. George.	the celebrated trotting stallion, Cassius M. Clay, of Sazon, of Clinton, and we	JOE, THE BLACKS
	The law in relation to spearing and shooting fish does not seem to be dis-	have printed bills for him, stafing that	-ALWA
	tinctly understood by people living in this vicinity. Any person who spears	he will be kept at Norvell, during the season of 76, and farmers wishing to	
	or shoots fish in the inland waters of	improve their stock will have an oppor- tunity.	ATH
	Michigan during the months of March, April, May and June, does so at his	One of the "bents" on the bridge crossing the river near Reynolds' Mills,	
	peril, and is liable to a fine of \$100 or \$00 days' imprisonment.	gave way, about a week ago, and the	and ready to
	Lansing Republican: The balance of	bridge has been "dangerous," since. The commissioner has commenced put-	
	each in the State treasury April 22, was \$1,205,175.96; receipts during the week	ting in new bents, and it will soon be safe again.	Horse S
	ending April 29 were \$35,406.65; payments during same time were 32,757.09;	We are pained to record the sickness of our friend, W. W. Tuttle, P. M.	on short n
	balance in treasury April 29, 1876, \$1,207,825.52; increase for the week,	He was taken with the "epizoot," or something of that nature, which has con-	_ :
	\$2,047.56	fined him to the house for several days.	He Has the B
	Lenning Republican: Another wrest- ling match between McLaughlin and	We hope he will soon recover.  The Baptist society have engaged	Home-m
	Martin has falled through, because Mc- Laughlin refused to divide the door	Rev. W. H. Prentiss, of Moorville, to preach for them the coming year. He	
	money. That was a sensible thing for the colonel to do. Had he accepted on	has moved his family here and com- menced his labors in earnest.	CIVE HIM
	those conditions, the people would have	The sporting men of Norvell have	CIVE NIW
	good reason to believe the thing "one grand spoonlation."	commenced to examine fishing tackle, beats, gans, etc., preparatory to the sea-	Give Him
	Much disappointment is felt in the	son near at hand. Look out for fish stories.	Shop on Waters street, Re
70%	Contennial Expension circles at the falling of of ocean travel. It was ex-	J. C. Price, the new landlord at Nor- vell, used to run the Valley City House	All kinds of I
· .	pected that the influx of European visit- ors would have commenced by this date,	at Somerset Centre.	JOE GURDA
	whereas the arrivals have scarcely equaled the average of ordinary seasons.	Tuttle & Yarrington are keeping up with the times by "stocking up" in a	WM. NEEBLING,
	The coming month will no doubt show a large increase, although "hard times"	general line of goods.  Mrs_Clara Mills has opened a first-	
	are pinching our cousins over the sea	class mili inery store here.	BLACKS
	people.	There is considerable sickness here- abouts.	And manufac
	SEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS.	CLINTON.	
	J. Reikenicker's five-year-old daugh- ter fell into a cistern, at Ann Arbor and	From Our Own Correspondent.  Not many days since, one of our dry	WAGONS, CA
	burely escaped drowning.	goods clerks had occasion to leave town; by the way this is a model young man,	
	The annual reunion of the Michigan soldiers and sailors, will be held in the	and of course is a favorite among the feminine portion of the community. On	Cutters, Sleigh
	eity of Detroit, on the 30th of May.  The executive committee of the Horse	his departure, the story was soon rife	Those in want of work in call on me and get prices where. I can make it especi
	Breeders' Association are in council at Jackson. They have not yet named the	that he had gone to get married. Some of the clerks favored the delusion, and	buyers.  All work WARRANT
	place of holding the races.	matters went on swimingly—except per- haps an individual or two, of the female	
	There were 23 received at the State Prison in April: 17 discharged; 1 par-	persuasion, who felt considerable anxiety on the subject. "It was too bad to	PATRONIZE EOM
	doned; I sent out for new trial; leaving 328 new confined.	have this clerk go out of town to find a wife." On his return, the knowing ones	IT PAYS IN
	Those interested in the estate of the late Horace Karr, of Norvell, had a	were on the qui vive, and they all rushed	I have the celebrated Perl
	meeting at the probate office in Jackson yesterday.	in to wish him much joy, talked of his future prospects, etc. The delusion was	snow Hor
	Tocumech, Ann Arbor, and the	kept up, until the boys had enjoyed the joke to their satisfaction, when it trans-	
	seighboring towns and cities, will observe decoration day, which is Tues-	pired that he had been to the wedding of a brother.	Which take the lead of all o duced. Call and see them.
	day, May 30th.  Mr. Leland of Ann Arbor, who was	Married on the 26th ultime, at the Catholic Parsonage, Mr. Wm. Ward to	Respectfully, Manchester, Nov. 25th, 18
+,	bitten by a rat, as mentioned in last	Miss Anna Gillin, both of Clinton.	Grocerie
	From the effects of the poison.	T. P. Silvers has purchased the house and lot of Amos Davis.	A HAPPY NEW Y
<u></u>	A fire at Homer, yesterday morning. The postoffice, drug store, and some oth-	Samuel Bair is building a house on his lot, formerly owned by Mr. Parker.	
-	or buildings were burned, leaving many persons without a home. Loss not esti-	Our building committee have not de-	CONRAD
_	mated; insurance small.	cided on a location for the town hall.	Salata - Line
-	We understand that Geo. Sweezy, of Norvell, got. on a terrible spree a tow	BROOKLYN. From Our Own Correspondent.	Salutes his numerous friends
<del>.</del>	days since, and his wife had him placed ander bonds to keep the peace for one	The Hon, Hiel Woodward, of this village, has been elected to attend the	HIS SPLEND
	year. Served him right.	Republican State Convention at Lan-	

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Our Own Correspondent. ze, has been elected to attend the Republican State Convention at Lan-Frank W. Hawkins, of Ypsilanti, was sing. He is said to be a Bristow man.

arrested on the 27th ult. for robbing the Dr. Palmer is getting discouraged. mails. His way was to stand around He was thrown out of his carriage on two different nights, last week, besides supposed to receive letters containing smashing his vehicle both times. He money, and as soon as the mail was distributed he would call for their letters injured. defore they had a chance to get them.

A C. Ennis and Henry Clark have NOTIONS returned from New York, and now their Postoffice at Manchester, Mich., May 1, stores are filled to overflowing with new

House cleaning is the order of the WO() DEN WARE, Confin William Describe William Describe E. A. Kjan day in this burgh, and the women are happy, while the men eat mush and milk on the wood pile and sing, "When CHEAPER than the CHEAPEST. Parsons calling for any c above the charms of spring awaken." Commodore Vanderbilt is seriously ill. GIVE HIM A CALL.

chants' National Bank of New Bedford be Grange Hall is fast approaching and on the First National Bank of Ga-SPRING pletion. The building is ready for lens—are in circulation. It is claimed lens—are in circulation. It is claimed that much of the "queer stuff" is floating will soon follow. The building is to f wood, two stories high, with a

above, where she Norvell Grange Church Directory. UNION HALL ST. MARY's South side of the village. cach a certain amount of labor 10 st. Leitner, Pastor. grange, and may they as an order, Waters street. Pervices, each alternate Sabbatl separately, prosper and be happy.

essrs. Bancroft & Ashley, of Norhave purchased L. D. Watkins GERMAN LUTHERAN - East side of the llent stallion, Symmetry, Jr. The river, near Union School building. Sabbath ser-**Clothing Store!** 

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imported Cleveland bay, "Sym- BAPTIST-Exchange Place. Sabbath services ," is well known in these parts, and at 19 s. w. and 7 P. M. Sauday school at 12 w. right say throughout this and ad-Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock. Rev. F. S. Lyon, Pastor. Residence on Jackson Where you will find a good assortment netry, Jr. is first-class. He will be METHODIST EPISCOPAL East side of the

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If so go there and GET A SUIT

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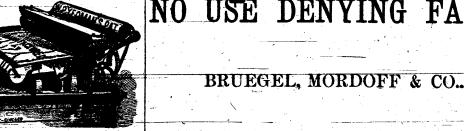
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MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Village News Brevities. elected in his place. On account of con-Hats are on the raise-the wind does it. James Pecler, was expelled, and Warren

Manson Goodyear is still confined to Kimble elected in his place.

That wite purp" that used to board make some disposition of the funds; diswheels,) and Miss Emms Dawes, were at Sut Vreeland's stable, has been visit band and pay back the money, or con-Oh! yes, that was quite a freeze on himself on "scrabbled" eggs, &c. Afskates again this spring.

Boys, chip in and get one.

right eye. Whether he got something ker's absence.

aow prepared to serve those who wish

THE CEN Mr. Hollis and his family arrived in oty of this village, at Goodyear Hall, on town on Saturday night last, and are Thursday evening last, was a pleasant busy in getting their household settled and profitable affair. The society real Mr. Hollis and his partner will com-

The agent of the L. S. & M. S. Ry. towards cancelling the indebtedness of Co. at this station has received coupon the society. There were some articles tickets to New York via. about thirty on exhibition at the hall that were real five different routes, whereby the holder cariosities, notwithstanding their antican visit the cities of Philadelphia, quity.

accompany this grand exhibition on its With the exception of one or two hun paid.

We have received a letter from our They will probably get about fifty cents port on the matter of the petition of We have a lot of short pieces in

spring. Last week they transferred 11 that Wisner had a rib broken and was cars loaded with coal for Ypsilanti, to the D. H. & S. W., and this week we notice several more going over. The had Trip arrested and taken to Ann from May 16th to June 6th, 1876.

\*\*Store\*\* Iney are sold to sold the print 50 visiting cards for 50 that We will print 50 visiting cards for 50 cents. Call early and leave your orders, at the Enterprise office.

\*\*The report was current that Wisner had a rib broken and was pried that the time for opening sealed proposals be extended that the Enterprise office. D. H. & S. W. are sending over cars Arbor, on a charge of assault and Carried.

hat off, a limb of an apple tree in one hear of no more of it. hand and his big centennial handkerfrom his manly brow, while he sings Old Bridgewater Postoffice, May 3d, 1876: Dan Tucker and gases upon a dirty George Paul 2 earpet hanging on the clothes line, you Mr. Breimeyer Fred. Lendower can make up your mind that he's "solid"

Persons calling for the above letters

There being no further business, the

go to Munch.

Persons calling for the above letters

There being no further business, the with the old lady or is saving wealth to will please say "advertised."

JAMES BURNER M.

very fine trees, and we understand those ance," at the M. E. Church, in this vil- our last issue : who purchased them have saved a nice lage, this evening. His lecture last eve- H. B. Bossac to Edward E. Birolow, lots one

a meeting last evening, but it was not comes highly recommended by the New of Manchester. \$300. well attended. The Foreman, H. L. York city press. Admission free. Rose, resigned, and James Kelly was law fixed so that local companies, such

Rev. A. H. McLearn, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church in this village, and which company was organized and lage of Manchester, Mich., are requested and now of Danaville, Ingham Co., and which company was organized and lage of Mancoester, oricul, are requested Cora. made us a very short friendly call yes like three years since, cannot do business at Toledo, Ohio, or leave them with G. Floor The interest wave past in their value and their value and their very basy preparing the ground terday. He was looking exceedingly without filing bonds with the State and R. Palmer, of Manchester; and those Wheat, being able to make all his friends here a State for the privilege of doing business.

State for the privilege of doing business. Frank Baxier; of Tecumseh, was in good visit; but we fear he would be detained all summer if he undertook to

ing his country consins recently, regaling tinue. What say you? Randay night, but we won't get out our ter be had demolished the setting hens' Lynch & Hausslan. This new firm eggs on one man's premises, and refused have now got fairly at work and are buyskates again this spring.

Those Grangers who bought fruit to vacate, the proprietor concluded that trees with John J. Robison, saved in the car load over \$350.

Doty & Son have received a stock of Doty & Son h

Mr. Munaon Goodyear returned from Gong WEST. - Mr. and Mrs. S. W. thereby, Kansas on Saturday evening last, but Lockwood of this village, started for days thereafter, on account of sickness, absent about one week, but Mrs. L. ex- more startling effect upon the people of We learn that Obediah Priest has pects to seek health by visiting at Chi- the present day than the announcement

wishing her happiness. charge of the parish. He expects to ments and is about to commence boring a last resort. We have in our mind the hands of other parties. visit his church people in this village at for ile or whatever he can find, on his names of half a dozen men in whom we land near the L. S. & M. S. Ry. depot, have placed confidence and been most One of the best improvements made in this village. The majority of our beautifully "sold" for so doing. It is in this village of late, is the re-modeling old inhabitants, and a good many of the too often the case that the assignees

entertainment given by the Baptist soci-

mence putting in their stock of drugs, \$80 more was pledged to be paid on or Recorder. 

Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, etc. The tickets are limited to 60 days and cost \$26.95 each.

We have received a copy of P. T.

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Description of C. A. Hartbeck and which was brought about by reasons best others for sidewalk was presented, read which was brought about by reasons best others for sidewalk was presented.

Wiborn was called to the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

In proved.

The petition of C. A. Hartbeck and others for sidewalk was presented, read which was brought about by reasons best others for sidewalk was presented.

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Sharon, April 10th, 1876.

Barnum's Centennial Advance Daily, known to himself, some of which could and referred to Committee on Streets. J. D. Kief & Son are now received. giving a full and "glowing" account of not be avoided. His indebtedness foots Committee on claims and accounts at the "First National Grocery House,"

"the greatest show on earth." Mr. up between six and seven thousand dollars, while his stock of goods, &c., intended the stock travels through the United States, during dred dollars, his indebtedness is among Moved and supported that committee T. Cigars, which they offer cheap for those of whom he has purchased goods. on streets be granted further time to recash or ready-pay, at wholesale or retail.

and when the proprietor went over to sufficient security being given for fulfill- Cough or Cold.

occasionally, which makes it agreeable battery, on Saturday last. The case for the companies, but our draymen don't was adjourned for two weeks. It is sad ment roll for the current year be accept
2,000 yards Standard Prints at the to hear of neighbors quarrelling and ed. Carried.

When you see paterfamilias with his fighting in this manner, and we hope to The bill of H. L. Rose, for services as Marshal from April 11th to May 2d, Hats and Capa spring styles, just inclusive, \$30, was then presented and ceived at Munch's. hand and his big centennial handkerchief in the other, mopping the sweat List of Letters Remaining in referred to committee on claims. If you want a good hat, and stylish Caroline S. Ford

Moved and supported that the Coungo to Munch's. gil furnish nine rods of tiling for easterly If you want a nobby suit of clothes, On hand, which we offer the business men, law side of Bestofort street. Carried. Council adjourned.

WANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, John J Robison has returned from LECTURE -Hon. Charles T. Mills, of REAL ESTATE TRANSFEES. -The fol-York State," where he has been pur- New York City, known as the American lowing are the transfers of real estate chasing fruit trees for the Grangers in Champion of Temperance, will give a for Southern Washtenaw, as recorded in He has unpacked some lecture upon the subject of "Intemper- the office of the Register of Deeds, since If you want a good piece of Cloth, go

ning did not come off, on account of the two, block is, village of Manchester. \$2,000. inclemency of the weather. Mr. Mills the Saline read, west of the Premium Milis, village Truman Farr to Christian Miller, 40 acres of land Sifar Larry to John F. Benzier, 86 acres of land

Business Locals. as the S. W. C. O. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Notice.—All parties having claims whose headquarters were in this village, against Charles H. Nichols, of the viland must be in the hands of the officers. that said Nichols has made a general Have a meeting of those interested and assignment for the benefit of his credit-

J. W. CUMMINGS, Assignor.

medicines, while the Dr. looks after his ducing bronchial inflammation, a gath-Miss Nellie Parker, the ticket agent professional duties The two Fitz's are ering of phlegm, and a slight difficulty Hungarian Gran Rides per th. to and telegraphic operator in the L. S. & kept busy putting things in order and in breathing, quickly involves the 20,000 rounds on Tuesday, and Exchange Place M. S. By. dispot at this station, has waiting upon customers; so, taking them Air Cells, and finally if not remedied Limits presents a much better appearance.

Prof Estabrook, of Ypsilanti, passed

ratiou. She has been in poor health for through this village on Friday last, on the most of the station of the s Minnesota on a visit. Albert Spencer, while the grocery department is being great lung remedy, Dr. King's New Disthe freight agent, will have charge of constantly repleuished with choice goods. the sale of tickets during her absence. In patent medicines they have a full line, and permanently cures the very worst Miss Inez Fitzgerald will have charge and for an assortment of fancy articles, cases of lung diseases. Coughs, Colds, Wood, per lb... of the telegraph office during Miss Par- perfumes, &c., there is no better place Tickling in the Throat, Asthma, Hoarseto go. Drop in and get acquainted; ness and difficulty of breathing in the read their advertisement and profit shortest time possible. For sale by all druggists. Trial bottles free. Dr J. "Advertisements. of Wanted," "To

A. Lynch, druggist, Manchester, Mich., Rent," "For Sale," "Lest," "Found," &c., &c., &c., Only Five Cents per line each was confined to the house for several Amboy, Ill., yesterday. Mr. L. will be Assignments.—The cry of fire has no has this remedy for sale. leased the Southern Brewery, in this cage, Milwaukee, Amboy, &c., and per- of an assignment, notwithstanding the to the firm of Nathaniel Schmid & Co., village, for two years, and that they haps in Missouri, where the bracing seeming frequency of the same. It we take the opportunity to thank our commenced work there this morning. prairie winds tend to invigorate and matters not how much Dame Rumor many friends and customers for the pat-Charley Sanford showed us his badge strengthen the body. We hope that she may have busied herself in preparing ronage they have bestowed on us since which he received from the committee of veterans, which will serve as a passof yeterans, which will serve as a pass- fall, restored in health, and be welcomed at last, and with it the startling effects. ter, and hope they will continue to show of veterans, which will serve as a passport to Philadelphia and the Centennial

by the host of friends who join us in

Chie particular point from the fact that are authorized to settle with all those

cr. Call and see supplies the Brand and others.

Call and see supplies the Brand and others. we have been repeatedly "bled" by that are indebted to us, and same must Visiting CARDS. New styles of type it those who have been driven, or at least be made within 30 days, so that we are have engaged Rev. J. J. Morton to take that "Gent" Hay has made arrange thought it necessary to take that step as not obliged to put our claims in the

We are, respectfully, MACK & SCHMID of the east store in Union Hall block. younger ones, are confident that there is make little or no attempt to effect a setby G. L. Unterkircher. For a genuine some kind of mineral to be found at a tlement of the estate in their charge, rooms over Fisher & Baker's Drug store, go-ahead builder, he can't be beaten. depth of about 60 feet, under a portion and pocketing the money, keep perfectly south side of Chicago street, Tecumseh,

In another column will be found the of this village, and we hope Mr. Hay mum and let the creditors sweat. There Mich. where he invites all to come for business card of E. B. Norris, Attorney will solve the mystery. Some of our are two or three of these cases which reliable work. Having had sixteen years at Law, who has fitted up a suite of rooms citizens stand ready to assist if the work we propose to ventilate pretty soon now, experience in the practice of his profesfor an office, in Chubbuck's block, and is is prosecuted in the right manner.

we propose to ventuate pretty soon now, experience in the practice of his profest unless the assignees go to work and sion, he feels confident that he can offer 50 cmars make a satisfactory showing. to his patrons a superior class of dental

COMMON COUNCIL of teeth, the work of past years is given as reference. Dr. Hause will pay the VISITING CARDS traveling expenses of those visiting his Common Council met in regular ses- office, from this and other towns, for sion. Meeting called to order by the dental work.

born, Neebling, Underhill, Mordoff, farm, of 105 acres, of G. R. Spaulding, Field, Merithew. Absent-The Presi- all improved, lying adjoining the M. E. Church and Sharon Town Hall. Have In the absence of the President, Isaac been offered \$5,300, but it is cheap at Wiborn was called to the chair. \$8,000. A rare chance for some one

Crockery, &c.; also the celebrated B. S.

we have received a letter from our friend, Wm. J. McMaster, editor of the on the dollar. We think this an honest Lake City (Minn.) Leader, of whom we spoke, last January, as being very sick He informs us that he is "on the mend," and expects to visit Michigan They will probably get about fifty cents port on the matter of the petition of the petition of the matter of the petition of the petition of the petition of the petition of the bare a lot of short pieces in Moved and supported that the report of the building committee, comprising plan and specifications for building, with suitable changes, be accepted. Carried.

A Skirmish.—About a week ago, a suitable changes, be accepted. Carried. He will probably spend the sum cow belonging to the landlord of the Moved and supported that the Counmer with his relatives at Norvell, and Willow House, at East Manchester, cil offer the following terms to contract King's New Discovery, and they say it we shall improve the opportunity to see stepped into neighbor Wisner's yard, tors, viz: One half to be paid down on is the greatest remedy in the world for a

The railroads seem to be doing a good transfer business at this station, this "took water." The report was current Ages-Neebling, Underhill, Mordott, Store. They are sold for 25c. elsewhere. TEGAL ENVELOPES.

All kind of Gents' Parnishing Goods

If you want a fine suit of Clothes, If you want a good Business Cont,

to the Union Hall Clothing Store. PURE DRUGS COMMERCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS. MEDICINES. Druggists Sundries, Perfumes, Extracts,

CHOICE GROCERIES,

SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, Station.ry, Legal Blanks, Magazines

the encounting country, and will hald super TOBACCO & CIGARS DEFAULT having been made in the combitions of a certain Mortenge's ade and exercise by Unaries E. Kurwier, of the ter manages. Has been been country of Washesman and State of Michigan, to Obediah Priest, of the same place, and lated the histories of October, one the sensit sixth sandown

The Popular Drug Store.

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Business Cards.

E. B. NURRIS, Attorney at Low. Assenting Discreting son constructing. Office in Chablant's black, Manchester. Eich.

MARIES ULTES Physician and Pilipe

DENTIST.

Il operations performed in the most super race. Office over G. A. Fancell's Store,

REM. REYNOLDS.

UCTIONEER.

Offer My Services to the People

Legal Notices.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, details water.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mertgage mad and exeruted by James J. Kelly to Aimed B. Seasies, dated September 12th, A. D. 1864, and recorded in the office of Engister of Isses for the Canaty of Wastenaw, State of Michigan, on the States.

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Fancy Goods, Strictly . A corson: Accress:

E REWETT, Sthermy at Low, Manufactor, Iter, Martingen, tittler over the Propints flank, Desiring at Bures and Martingen, and all

CASE. BICELOW & CO.

Paints, Oils, Dry Goods,

South Side of Exchange Place,

CHARGED HANDS (PEOPLES' FAVORITE.)

sold at a Discount, for Cash. JOHN KOCH, large supply of Fresh Meat of all grades, and

ENVELOPES

CALL AT THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

VISITING CARDS

On Friday of July, A. D. 1876, at two on the court of that day, at the south door of the court-hrone in the city of Ann Arbur, the south of the court-hrone in the city of Ann Arbur, the south of the court-hrone in the city of Ann Arbur, the south of the court-hrone in the city of Ann Arbur, the south of the court-hrone in the city of Ann Arbur, the south of the court-hrone in the city of Ann Arbur, the south of Neatly printed, at the

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CHANCERY ORDER.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Washienay. In Chancery Eile Fentan, complainant, yn Ebrally A. Fentes, defendant. Soit pending in the Circuit Court, for the County of Washienay, in chancery on the fourth day of April. A. D., 1876, agen percof by affidavit on fire, that the said defendant Barriay A. F. men is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he is a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he is a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he is a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he is a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he is a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he is a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he is a revision that the said defendant has been proved in this came county in the order of the said of the s

CHANCERY ORDER.

PELICIOUS FIELS.

A LITARY.

Thou hast bowed the dying head, Thou the blood of life hast shed, Thou has fided a mortal bier, Gracious bear of Mary, hear! When the heart is sed within With the thought of all its sin,

on she mirit shrinks with fear, cions Son of Mary, hear! Thou the shame, the grief, hast known. Though the size were not thine own:

THE Disciples of Christ have established a mission in Kingston, Jamaica, which reports a number of additions to its nembership.

THE progress of the Presbyterian Church in Texas is exceedingly encour-aging. In 1887 only 1,111 aburch mem-bers were reported, and in 1875 the numbur was 4,298. In eight years the synod has grown nearly four-fold. It has grown more rapidly than any other in this country.

Tits Indian Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church has issued an appeal for help. The schools are full and the religious services are well attended. The school at the Spotted Tail agency has 170 pupils. Unless subscriptions are sent in, the emberrassmen of the Commission will render the withdrawal of the ministers and teachers necessary.

REY, Dr. Dickson, an officer of the Presbyterian Board of Domestic Missions says that he has been in correspondence late with more than a thou ters and the report of revivals of religion was almost universal—unprecedented in modern times. He thinks the accessions to the churches this year will be greater

than any former year of its history.

THE English "Clergy List" shows that one third of the benefices in England and Wales are under £200 a year in value. There are 1,558 livings of £150 and under £200 a year; 1,546 of £100 and under £150; 1,154 under £100 and and under £1007, 1,107 miner. The addition gives a total of 4,654 livings, many of them with populations exceeding 2,000 and 3,000, under £200 a year.

THE domestic missions of the Method ist Church are reported to be in a flourishing condition. They represent 306 missionaries; members, 7,603; probationers, 1,323; local preachers, 92; churches, 93, valued at \$252,865; and 36 parsonages, worth \$38,650. Sixteen of the missionaries are among the Indians, and the report shows 2,167 members and 518 probationers of this class, and 11

An effort will be made in the coming Methodist General Conference to split the denomination on the color line, by making it divide the conferences and the churches into white and black on the plea that the way to Union with the Church South will be hastened by this concession to their usage and prejudice, without detriment to the reconstructed party. It is insisted upon in Texas as a

THE Evangelical and Unsectarian China Inland Mission is endeavoring to send the Gospel into the interior of that great Empire by means of forty-four missionaries and their wives, seventy male mative assistants and six native Bible women. They occupy about fifty sta-tions in five of the Eastern Provinces, whose aggregate population is about 220,000,000. The other nine provinces with 150,000,000, have no resident Pro-testant missionaries. They have, how-ever, nine Roman Catholic bishops and

inp the meeting house altogether. What or three mouths, and they have been slaughter. In fact, they should do, therefore, is a grave question under the circumstances. One generally give them rats, rabbits, guinea minister writes about it as a plague, and declares that he will do his utmost to de-birds. The rattlesnakes seem to prefer other don

# Is "Law" Always "Justice!"

The Elkton (Ky.) Witness says that hay eating animals are fed twice a diquite a touching scene recently took on hay and grain. We commence fee blace at the court-house in that town. John Garner, an old, gray-headed man, was arraigned for the crime of grand larceny-horse stealing. He pleaded guil ty, and presented himself to the jury i ty, and presented himself to the jury in a brief and touching address. He said:

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY: I am an eld man, and my race is nearly run. This is the first time in my life I have ever been before a jury. I have never even been a witness in a magnitrative court. I was born in 1816, and have been a hard-working and an honest man, all my life nutil now. I am a stranger to ever "man in this house arrest bit home. who aits on that bench. He has known me for nine years, and he will tell you I have belle an house man and a good citizen. This jury looks like a set of honest and in this jury leoks like a set of nonest and in-telligent men, and I wish you to deal with me the best you cam. I read in the papers that the prison at Frankfort is an awful place—that it is se-crowded that one can sessicely live there. From the accounts of that place, I supposed could not live there long. You see I am old and feeble, and I well want to do the best you can for me.

ask you to do the best you can for me.

Gentlemen, if I could have got work I could lieve supported my family and not been here. But I want to tell you.—I am a very poor man, and have to work to live.

Well, last year the times were very hard, inwent, has year the times were very hard, indeed, and I could not get work much of my
time. I am a mechanic and I went to
Clarksville, Fairview and many-other places,
but could not get any work. The times were
very hard, as you all knew, and but few men
had money to pay for labor. I traveled
around till I spent all that I had but a bed around till I spent all that I had but a bed and a chair. I was tired and out of heart, and my family suffering for food and clothing. I heard then I could get work in North Logan, and I sold my kit of tools to get my family moved up there. I paid \$75 for my tools in Louisville, and had to sell them low. After paying for moving I had \$15 left. I got a place for my family for a little while and started arain for work. little while and started again for work. I tried hard to find it, but could not. I went back to my family broken down in spirit, thinking I would have to starve or beg. Constemen, my little boy, about six years old, got in my lap, and put his little arms amound my neck and saked me if the good Land would tetus starve. I love my family

their starying.

The prisoner became overwhelmed of thorns. with emotion, and, pausing a few mo-ments, he pleased for as light a verdict as the jury could give him. The occa-sion was exceedingly solemn. The pris-tions told his story without reservation. Age and caps had whitened his locks and

his brow. He had seen better a broken reed. day, steorneys, the judge and the the mopliant prisoner. The dies evening gloves,

jury gave him two years in the peniten-tiary, and the judge, jury and lawyers then signed a petition to the governor for his pardon.

#### Foreign War Notes.

A Vienna dispatch says that the Hersegevinian insurgents have captured all the provisions lately sent for the Turkish troops, on the road from Raguss to Trebinje. The Vienna Press reports that Andrassy, in conversation with his colleges arranged his conversation that colleagues, expressed his conviction that for a year at least the peace of Europe would not be endangered. Hungarian journals assert that the Servian army, headed by the Belgrade brigade, is on its way to the frontier, and will rendezvous at Rousriga.

The Vienna Tagblatt's Ragusa telegram states that a sanguinary battle took place on the 4th of April, near Trebinje. insurgents stormed all the Turkish in-trenchments simultaneously. The Turk-ish garrison at Nicsic made a sortie, but was repulsed. The insurgents were very sanguine of the result of their operations, but feared that their ammunition

Sclavonie advices report a sanguinary sattle at Presieks north of Nicsic The nsurgents captured the Turkish trenchments, and drove the Turks to Ozina and Pagliana. The reports that Mukhtar and Pasha's forces had been urrounded are confirmed. The losses are heavy on both sides. Nicsic can not be revictualed, and the insurgents are

receiving supplies of war material.

A Vienna dispatch says that the insur gents in Herzegovina expect that Mukhlar Pasha will be compelled to capitulate, and that after the hattle of Presjeka, which lasted two days, he was completely surrounded and a sortiewhich was made by the garrison of Nicsic to re-

lieve him was repulsed.

The St. Petersburg Medemosti says that in consequence of serious or continued warlike preparations, the Porte has re solved to send an ultimatum to the Servian Government, and then cross the Servian frontier. The Wedemosti believes that the above correctly represents the Sultan's intention, but thinks it can not be executed because the Porte lacks the power to achieve success.

A Vienna dispatch says it is confidently asserted that Count Andressy will address a fresh note to the Porte, advocating the claims of the insurgents, and the Russian and German Embassa-dors at Constantinople will be instructed to support it. Several engagements have taken place in Bosnia. The details are wanting, but it appears that the Turks

have been victorious.

The Madrid Imparcial urgently advocates the abolition of the Fueros. It states that the Carlists, who have returned to their homes, are recommencing an agita-tion with the object of resuscitating unjustifiable and dangerous hopes. Cronists nnounces that the government intends to open enlistment offices for the enrolling of volunteers for Cuba.

#### Feeding Wild Animals.

"We feed all our carniverous animals." said the superintendent of the gardens, "about six times a week. We try to ollow nature. None of these animals in their wild state succeed in finding food every day. The Bengal tiger is the heaviest eater. We are giving the tiger mere than the lion. His allowance is sixteen pounds of meat per day. The hyenas eat very little meat. We give them plenty of bones, which they munch ing to and crunch and grow fat on. See how that sleek they look. All the animals require rais more of less bone food for the time there monkeys we feed twice a day. For breakfast they get bread and milk, and for dinner they get vegetables, bread and milk. Then, you know, the visitors specially fond of sweet potatoes. As for the snakes, we hardly know when they over dancing church members. Their discipline makes this practice an food, and when it suits them they take for many places to exclude all the pious dancers would be equivalent to shutting.

The Southern Methodists are in a territion of sweet potatoes. As for kinds of animals, and remonstrated in grown upon his hands, with a wonderful verse with his spaniel for killing a fledge ling. Oldys apostrophized a fly, and when it suits them they take for circulars and extra terms to Ag'ts. Ad's was necessarily regarded as a hard task.

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#### ing, in winter, at three o'clock in the afternoon, and in summer an hour ater." A Romantic Story.

In the middle of the winter of 1838, a fire broke out in the female seminary at Limoges France, and spead with such rapidity that it was feared all the in-mates would perish. Suddenly there was a cry that one little girl had been left in her room. As the excited spectators were beginning to pray for the unfortunate, a tail girl, with disheveled blonde hair and flowing night-dress, ran through the crowd, and with a shrick of "I'll saye her!" that arose above the sound of cracking timbers and falling masonry, dashed into the doorway. A loud hurrah that was prolonged to the echo, only to be repeated again, attracted the attention of the devotees, and the pale faced girl was seen hurrying through the flames with the terrified child. A few days thereafter King Louis Philippe sent the heroine a gold medal for her bravery, and a captain of the French who had witnessed the girl's army, who had witnessed the pluck, begged an introduction. cantain is now President of France, and the brave girl Madame MacMahon.

IF there was less fashionable folly there would be more honesty in the world—more happiness at the fireside more neighborly kindness more un-spotted Christianity more of everything that is sensible, just, right and ennob-ling. Most everybods ling. Most everybody in this fast age is living upon a strain-trying to excel their peighbors in pomp, splendor and would go further. He may, as far as the vanity. The banker's wife strains to present state of the law can control him, excel the stock jobber's; the merchant's cause his dog to be a nuisance and annoywhite the banker's; the mechanic's wife ance of the worst kind to all who live the merchant's; the day laborer's wife within hearing; yet it is apparently im-the mechanic's. Strain, strain! possible to interfere with him. How many souls annually perish for want of "something to wear!"—a fash—should be free to make the lives of his ionable bonnet with which to kneel at wife; his children and his envants as the shrine of Him who were a crown miserable as he pleases; but it does seem

A PENNSYLVANIA man has invented a little instrument by the use of which a man may snore in church without making any noise. Lots of men fool away their time on motors and such things, and do no good to any one. Here's a man who's a real benefactor of the hu-

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL

BISMARCK is a great man. His birth-day is celebrated all over the civilized world, and will be for all time. He was born on the first of April.

ANNA DICKINSON, according to the This outrageous scandal has been travelling ever since 1830, and it is about time it was stopped.

"COLONEL" CAREY STOCKING, Cromwell, Connecticut, died in that place recently, aged sixty-four years. He was the shortest man in the State eing only three feet in height.

MR. IRA D. SANKEY, the revivalist, has presented to Miss Emma Campbell, of Morristown, N. J., an elegantly bound Bible, in recognition of the poem "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by," of which she is the author. PARTIES arriving at the Black Hills

are embarrassed to find that the highest wages paid are fifteen dollars a week, while board is eighteen dollars. The landlords carry revolvers, and won't wait for remittances. MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN M. SCHOFFELD. for the past six years commanding the military division of the Pacific, has ac-

cepted the superintendency of the Military Academy at West Point, and will in a few months take his departure for his new field of profulness. MES. BETSEY STRAW, 1011 years old, and probably the most aged person in

New Hampshire, died at Warner recently of lung fever. She was a relative of Ex-Governor Straw, and made her last pubic appearance in connection with a pair isted socks that she knitted for Mr. A. T. Stewart.

PRINCIPLE is everything in New Jer-

sey. One of the wealthiest men in the State got off the cars several miles before they reached his destination and walked the rest of the way rather than pay the conductor ten cents extra for not buying his ticket at the office. The railway company is inconsolable:

In order to hit the "Heathen Chinee," the generous Anglo-Saxon of San Francisco imposes a tax of \$60 on all laundries that don't use a horse and wagon, and gets from \$24,000 to \$30,000 a year toward the city expenses from it. The white washerman rides, while the heathen collects and distributes his wash on foot,

CORONER PRAEDICOW, of St. Louis took some money and a fine diamond stud from a corpse that had been found n the water and put them in his pocket. Soon afterward he missed the diamond. and could find it nowhere. Scared by the likelihood of being accused of steal ing it, he went home, and his excitement made him dangerously ill. The diamond was discovered in the lining of his vest, but he has not yet recovered from the

#### Pets.

That people do keep pets and do misuse them is a plain and unquestionable fact. Why they keep them is another and much more difficult

question Some, it is true, have a dislike to the destruction of animal life. Cardinal Beharmine would not disturb the fleas which got their livelihood in his famous Others, again, have been driven to love a swallow from the mere loneliness of prison life, and the only reason for doubting the truth of the legend

Little dogs figure on brasses; and the names of "Terri," "Jake" and "Bo," have come down to us as memorials of pets beloved five hundred years ago. Cowper, besides his hares, petted all kinds of animals, and remonstrated in verse with his spaniel for killing a fledge, and line of the personal habits were simple, unostentatious and sincers. He pursued relentlessly the vast business which had grown upon his hands, with a wonderful genius for organization and rigid adhering.

In fact there are few people mature years who at some time in their life have not foved a dear gazelle, or other domesticated animal, and been

gladdened by its affectionate eye.

A teste which is so peculiarly human may be humanizing if properly directed.

The child, indeed, will rob a nest to satisfy its longing for a pet. But it is easy to demonstrate the cruelty of interfering with natural laws, and the speedy death of the half-fledged nestling degirafies, elephants, camels, deer, and all monstrates clearly enough the futility bay eating animals are fed twices day of the children aspirations. The symples and was a second was a second with the components of the children aspirations. pathies of Bill Sykes, callous as he was, were awakened toward his dog, and Charon may be supposed occasionally to bestow a friendly pat on one of the

heads of Cerberus.

Cruelty to pets is only one aspect of the matter. There are people, especially in towns, whose kindness to their nets is exercised at the expense of their neighbors. So long as they are an amusement to their owners without being a nuisance

to the public no one can complain. There are, it is true, crusty people who would like the world better if it contained neither kittens nor babies. But it cannot do real harm to anybody an old lady should turn rabbits loose in her garden in order to reduce the excessive corpulence of her darling pugs by a little wholesome coursing. d for her pets, and does not hurt the

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compartment for their use.

Even the collier who feeds his bullpup on beefsteak and milk, at the cost of half-starving his wife and children, may at least plead that he does not interfere with the comfort or convenience of his neighbors. But it is a little odd that there is no way of restraining him if he

It may be right enough that a man which has children and the investor in the patient has rest and the rest and the rest in the patient has rest and the rest in the rest in the patient has rest and the rest in to his neighbors with equal impunity. The general public, and especially that considerable section of it which consists of helpless invalids, have no remedy against a crowing cock or a barking dog. In extreme cases it is possible that a physician may be able for a time to ate such a nuisance as being dangerous abate such a nuisance as being users to sonally or by letter, can do so at user to be no redress unless in cases of life and every Monday.

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## A. T. Stewart-Dead.

The most successful and prominent of American merchants—perhaps the most successful and prominent of any merchant in the world died at his residence in New York April 10. To all merchants Detroit Free Press, is forty years old, and to nearly all the people of the and about his life and ways there is perhaps to-day as great a desire for in ation as about any one who could pass away. There is not, however, much know beyond the fact of his wonderful success and the simple business habits that secured it for him. Following information upon these points, or accompanying it, will be the curiosity to know what will become of the fruits of his

labors. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1803. He had, it seems, the advantage of a good education, and soon after his arrival in this country, which must have been about the time of his attaining his majority, he engaged in teaching. This pursuit he did not follow long, but embarked in a small way in trade, and at once laid the foundation of his wonder-

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In his progress in wealth he was a

steady purchaser of real estate, and it is a question, not settled, whether he had not a geater amount than Astor. His investments were always supposed to be of the shrewdest character, but then his position as a capitalist had become such as to give all such transactions a peculiar prestige, and invest them with the evience of genius.

He was slow to give the curious, crit-ical world decided evidence of a philanthropic spirit, meanwhile being regarded as a cold, unsympathetic man; but he seems to have displayed in such move-ments the same careful, methodic plans that he had as to his mercantile business. In due time he set about the erection of a huge irox building as a lodging-house for females, and the creation of a town on Long Island as a home for families These projects promise, in the grand scale on which they were undertaken and managed, to be successful, and a noble boon to those for whose benefit they were intended. They were not charities, but aids for the more comfort-

able living of the industrious. which connects the name of Bruce with a spider is that similar tales have been told of other famous men.

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Queen and Empress-Women's Rights madence in the Courier-Jour [Kate Field's Corr

What do you suppose the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland is quarreling about? There isn't time enough to attend to the wants of the kingdom, consequently hours and hours are consumed in discussing the momentous question; "Shall the called Empress of India?" the idea of a new title originated with Her Majesty or with Her Majesty's Prime Minister is plunged in unfathom-able doubt. Some declare it to be "just like melodramatic Disraeli. Othersin sist that the Queen herself is responsible 'There have been rows in the royal family, you see, as to the status of the Duchess of Edinburgh. She claimed pre-cedence of the Princess Beatrice, as being the daughter of an emperor, a claim that has not been allowed. Were the Queen has not been allowed. an empress this point of etiquette would he servied at once." As my acquaint ance with royalty is so slight as imperceptible to the naked eye I don't pretend to know the facts; but if a Rus-

sian woman is at the bottom of this pretty quarrel it seems a great waste of ungs and type, for the Duchess of Edinburgh has gone home to her parents, and they do say that she will not return.

A little lady sitting behind me, who has recently visited Russia, declare, that the Russians hate the Duke of Edinb that the Grand Duchess loved a Russia young man, and on her knees begge her father not to bind her to her presen husband. As nobody has a goo for Victoria's second son, I fancy there is much truth in reports of his wife's unhappiness. I must confess, however, that the imperial lady looks as though she had a temper of her own. Were she not the daughter of a czar I should say she was ugly and-cross. Still, in spite of physiognomy, sae may be an angel of sweetness and light. For the sake of her sex and her two little children, who deserve to have one amiable parent, I hope so.

Before dismissing Parliament let me tell you that women are gradually get-ting their rights even at Westminster. Mr. Sergeant Sherlock has actually inti-mated his intention of moving a resolution condemnatory of the railing before the ladies' gallery in the House of Commons. Moreover, this gallant gentleman has succeeded in getting his motion on the paper for an early day. So we women who oc-casionally visit the House to assist at what Sam Weller would call "a reg'lar knock-down o' intellect" are praying for the Sergeant with all our might was when women had equal rights with men in visiting the Commons. As far back as 1675 ladies were in the gallery peeping over the gentlemen's shoulder They continued to enjoy the privilege of being present in the strangers' gallery until February, 1778, when there was a great debate in committee on the state of the nation. The Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Norton, and other grand ladies filled the whole gallery and the seats under the front gallery. According to "Grey's Debates," Captain Johnstone, of the navy, being angry that the House was cleared of all the men strangers, amongst whom were some friends he had introduced, insisted that all strangers should withdraw. Would you believe it? No less than two hours were required to enforce this order which Captain Johnstone could insist upon, as a rule then existed which enabled any one member to exclude all strangers contained. Now the birds we feed sisted on keeping her merlins to molt in to gratify a vanity for display, for the regularly every day. All the seed eating birds have enough seed set before them each day to last twenty-four hours. The the annals of the fifteenth century.

In successful, a session of the seed until last session. The result of that two hours' soulfile was that two hours' soulfile was that two hours' soulfile was that the seed eating her bedchamber, and her husband's doing of things for effect was evidently enough seed set before them consequent displeasure, occurs among accuracy possible; nevertheless, it was present at debates. From 1778 to 1834 monkeys we feed twice a day. For Vittle door ferres on hours' soulfile was that two hours' soulfile was that two hours' soulfile was that the following of the search that two hours' soulfile was that the two hours' soulfile was that the two hours' soulfile was that the two hours' soulfile was that the two hours' soulfile was the two hours' soulfile was that the two hours' soulfile was the two hours' soulfile was that two hours' Meissoniers masterpiece, 30 a prime cost of \$60,000 in gold, created quite a sensajust over the largest chandelier—a hole House and the smoke of candles. Charming, was it not? Before the present Houses of Parliament were designed divided into three compartments of seven ladies each. A dozen years ago however, the dividing walls were knocked down. Since then other improvements have been made, but the ladies' gallery still remained small, dark, and well nigh intolerable. Hung high in the air, like a bird-cage, a heavy iron-grating conceals its occupants from the view of the House, and, unless you are fortunate

enough to obtain one of the twelve front seats, you see nothing whatever, and hear with effort. Yet it is less difficult to get into the Kingdom of Heaven than into this abominable gallery. You can only be admitted by a member who is obliged to ballot for seats seven days in advance. Altogether the treatment of ladies by the House of Commons is a disgrace to civilization, and the sooner Sergeant Sherlock pulls down the prison bars the better. Once only was I thankful for them. When Sir Charles Dilke delivered his speech on the expenses of the civil list, and the opposition cleared out all the male visitors and even the reporters by declaring they "saw strangwo women were left in undisputed possession of our pen, as we were not supposed to exist. Thanks to the tra-ditional fiction I was the only person who reported the most disgraceful Par liamentary row of Queen Victoria's reign. With that consistency which so often marks English customs, the ladies gallery of the House of Lords is as free and open as that allotted to men. It is only commoners who cannot bear the sight of female faces. Is it because they do not want their minds distracted?

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