CURRANT WORMS, -Break off the young sprouts or suckers that start from the roots of current bushes and there rant worm.

the cattle will eat.

led to be soll at nine or ten months, upon clover, corn meal, linseed meal, or . corn and oat meal. Half a pound of linseed meal per day on the average, t-6-months-old pigs, would be sufficient. Sowing Wheat, - Recent experiments

in England show that thin sowing . wheat in drills is more productive than thick sowing. By special culture small plots, a single grain to the hill has given a yield of 100 to 162 bushels to the acre, according to the Experiment

manure. Nip off many of the new shoots | nally, all of which is good, sound comand tie the heavy stems up so as to ex- mon sense. pose the fruit to the sun. Mulch thickx around the main stem and thin out where the fruit grows too closely.

upper corner of the lower lid, and every vear thereafter he has one well-deyou will always get at the age." BRITTLE HOOFS -Among the causes

which produce brittle hoofs in horses and cattle the National Live Story in rotting dung heaps or in pools of decomposing liquid manure. In the during heap there is not only the moisture and steam soaking and softening the hoof but there is abundance of ammonia gas. which is especially calculated to soften dissolve and destroy the horn. Standing in such decomposing organic matter the other conditions.

prest pests to American fruit growers, The following recipe for dealing with these pests is given by a County Down the daily rain washed the salt off the leaves before it had time to dry or act on the young caterpillars: Mix one pound of common salt with eight gallons of cold water; but be careful not to exceed that quantity. About the second

pearance; the large ones will not

orders very fine-looking one.

Domestic Economy. Specialist Rolls -In the evening will seldom be any trouble from the cur- make up about a quart of flour into the dough exactly the same as for light rolls,

Suffolk putting into each a piece of sausage and Berkshire pigs may be profitably meat about the size of a walnut. Bake is any other rolls, and they are excel-Phain Fittir Pubbing. -To one cui of grated bread crumbs add one cup of sweet milk, one beaten egg, half cup of

sugar, one spoonful of butter and one currents. Bake half an hour and serve with sweetened cream or lemon sauce. nent physician says that household crop of good tomatoes, water the young haundry with a hot flatiron better than a

following is the method of an Alabama and two eggs. Be careful not to make gentleman: "After the horse is 6 years | it too soft. Form into small loaves or gravy: garnish with parsley.

Add the number of wrinkles to nine and cnp sour or boiled cider, one and a half d cinnamon and allspice mixed, and senses, and feel that the danger was de Geographie. Journal mentions the frequent standing teaspoon natmen, one teaspoon cloves, past. With a feeling of relief, he could Don't Take Any Chances on Life one teaspoon salt, one teaspeon salt, one

ICE CAKE. - A lady sends the follow-

icing; take out enough to cover the top googeberry and current caterpillars are of the cake, and set aside. Add to the rest the juice and half the grated peel of spread this between the lavers. suread between the cakes "

f rice in water, and, when about half stretched himself out to enjoy the of free in water, and, when about half stretched himself out to enjoy the It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be done, add a handful of large raisins and warmth. I was thinking if it was worth made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c., finish the cooking with milk. When while to heave a stone at the monster, the rice is tender remove from the fire when a big shadow swept down and a week in May or as soon as perforated leaves are observed choose a dry day and syringe the bushes with this mixture.

The rice is tender remove from the fire and stir in a large spoonful of butter, a cup of sugar and two well-beaten eggs.

Butter a baking dish and dust with and coiled himself ready for attack, and "Proverba," in another column. cracker crumbs. Arrange the rice in while the hawk hovered around, making days should more perforated leaves apthe dish with alternate layers of branda dash, now on the right and now on the pear. This mixture, though destructive the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars, will not kill old the dish with alternate layers of branto young caterpinars.

the unitrue, though development of the property of the propert

The dwellings of the Kroumir chiefs scribed method I raised on one-fourth of has had wint he would call marrow es are somewhat superior to the other inin limited quantities, is excellent for an acre of land 200 bushels of the large capes, but we doubt if the most remark-habitants', but even the chiefs share est and finest onions I ever saw, many of able of them can compare with the fol-their homes with the mules, the cows them weighing a pound and a quarter lowing actual occurrence, as related by and the goats. The dwelling consists each, and with but very few scullions. an old locomotive engineer. The train of but one room, divided into two une-On the same area of old ground, by was near Yorkville, heading for New qual compartments by a roughly-made similar methods, I raised 221 bushels of Haven, and was composed of eight past partition about a metre high. On one

each village or group of mud huts there

ter of powdered sugar; beat stiff as for narrow escape. Hartford Times. that afternoon? Not any. New Haren

HEADACHE, bilions attacks, dizziness, ar My musings on the ages of change large orange. When the cake is nearly that it must have taken to mold the loss of appetite, are cured by Kidney-Wort. _____

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New York workmen are now agitating for

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A Giant's Skeleton

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__ A Fraud.

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A Charleston (S. C.) dispatch says at the

ury in the dueling case of Colonel Cash has

John Bates alias Dr. Olin, of Chicago, was

General Grant save he will avoid newspaper

men hereafter, and that most of the matter re-

cently published as interviews with him was

A dispatch from Dortmund, Prussia, says

O'lliery. Seventeen persons were killed an

Wants an Apology.

Beneral Grant says he will not meet Presi-

Seutenced for Obscentiv.

need to three years in the

Gen. Ord says that a steady impre

has begun in all directions in Mexico.

alf holiday on Saturday.



OUR LITTLE GIRL.

'Ch, manima, manima, it's half-past eight'

And where is my pencil? I know just where

Ih, here is my bag, with my books all right...

I'm glad that my lessons were learned last nig

and now I'm off -bero's a kiss -good-by,"

I stand at the window and watch ber go,

A long way back, where my years were for

For her face, through the mist, is like my

And the old red house weath the hi

The hours go by -it's half-past two,

And here comes Nell with her scho

There are no happier girls alive.

They laugh and shout, and to and fro

Where she went to econo. - I see it still

Swinging her school-bag to and fro,

And I think of a little girl I knew

And I maze for the child a little m

I laid it down, but it is not there.

And out of the door I see her fly.

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dent Garfield until the latter apologizes for the ppointment of Judge Robertson to the Port RAISIN RIVER LODGE No. 27, L. of New York. F., meets at their hall ev-The census, now nearing completion, shows ATTORNIAN.

of a little over 4,000,000. Terrible Suicide in a fit of delirium tremens, committed hari MITTH WILLUB, Morney and Counselor at kari with a razor, cutting open his abdomen. Law, Clinton, Mich. A.I business promptly He lived only a short time.

Condest to. Surveying done on short notice.

Two Negroes Lynches At Danbury, S. C., two negroes, who had white woman, were taken from jail by a body

Hon. Henry Stanbury, formerly Attorney General under Andrew Johnson, and his life- ties for scientific observations. long friend and defender in the impeachment

Weston retired from the track the score was: 19th." Chicago Girl Takes the Medal.

grand medal given by the Marquis of Lorne, about a month ago he Governor General of Canada, was awarded powered the Deputy Sheriff and secured the

lownfall of a stone bridge. Near 200 dead, servant girl to ring the fire-alarm, and in a few and a great many wounded, mostly soldiers. Italians Leaving Marsellies.

ment. The object is to so familiarize him with Indian affairs as to utilize him hereafter as an

A Shrewd Criminal. A clever criminal at Stonington, Ct., know- them soon. A clever criminal at one of the two States, and defied the officers of the two States, and defied the officers of the two States, and defied the officers of the Connecticut and finally whipped one of the Connecticut officers in a stand up fight.

Prowned on Their Wedding Day. hey were crossing the ferry after their wed-

Route investigation is postponed until the Sep-

Ohio Rallroad at a crossing twolve miles south
of Cleveland, killing Garfield instantly and
fetally injuring Mrs. Arnold. Mr. Garfield was
his part in this country and in Peru; that he

that number as long as the plug remains in A Madrid dispatch states the police seized a troduced. Negotiations are now going on be man in the act of placing a bomb of thirty con- tween the inventors and the Bell Telephon umeters in diameter, charged with powder and | Company, which may end in the latter securing dynamite, in a public place. Within the last nine days about thirty explosions have alarmed | tom figure upon which a sale could be effected

TOO MANY LAWYERS AND TOO After six hours' obstinate silence, the prisoner gambling house, who, with others, combined in this system of alarm to oblige the government to dismiss the Governor of the city, and to cease the prosecution of gamblers. The authorities instantly arrested thirty owners of managers of gambling houses. Many fled, but it was necessary to estisfy public opinion, as English lay newspaper, does not exagge three children were mangled and maimed for rate the matter: "There are certain life by a shell given them by two well-dressed who escaped before the explosion took place.

Further particulars of the riot in Marseilles says that eight persons were killed and twentythree wounded. One hundred and sevent eight arrests have been made. The riot be-A shock of earthquake feit at Ottawa, On- of asking for these at some critical time tario, on June 20, produced terrible consternation to the provedure, when they know that gan by a body of Italian laborers attaching French workmen. The Minister of Foreign tion among the people, many supposing that Affairs, in the Chamber of Deputies, Rome, says he has instructed General Cialdini, Italian tion among the people, many supposing that the prophecy of the world coming to an end the litigant cannot help paying, in order was about to be fulfilled. There had been ead that his case may go on. Other solici-A San Diego dispatch says the new Tich- Ambassador at Paris, to demand protection for citement the week previous, many believing tors punish the inquisitiveness of any that the end would come on the 20th with a great flood, and many ridiculous preparations ground. The cave digger laid in two tons of

An Organized Gang of Horse-Thieves.

rtions of the territory named, it is not con-

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics fur

nishes the following information in regard to

rived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Key West, Minnesota,

New Bedford, New Orleans, New York, Passam-

From Germany, 175,306; Dominion of Canada,

110,611; England and Wales, 57,861; Ireland,

61,796; Scotland, 15,628; China, 7.443, and from

ment," among other things, James said: "I

The future of civil service reform is now assured. The Postal Service of the United

its marvelous growth. [Voice—"In Star Route contracts."] A hundred years ago it

took two or three days to send letters from New York to Philadelphia. To-day only six days separate Golden Gate from Sandy Hook.

Not more than three years will roll around

ican ships. Somebody has mentioned Star

Routes. Twenty or thirty contractors are not

will be punished. Those who are innocent will

and then fifteen or more were given for the

Improvement in Telephone

Over two years ago a patent was invented at

Washington through which it was proposed to abolish the use of central offices or exchange

stations in the use of the telephone. The inventors were Mr. Thos. A. Connolly & Bro.,

as nowerful as 50,000,000 of people. Right is always stronger than wrong. The Department of Justice is presided over by Wayne Mac-

efore American mails will be carried by Amer-

expected to be called upon to reply to the salt is only 2 cents a pound, and the

all other countries, 138,649; total, 564,294.

dered safe to buy or trade in stock.

A new comet is now visible in the northern heavens, just below the North Pole, eight deice, as well as provisions for several weeks. grees southeast of Alpha, with a tail twenty Having a keen eye to the currency of the fu degrees long and quite broad. It is thought be the comet discovered July 20, 1812, by which he held at \$10,000, price payable strictly in coin, at Aylmer. The new Millerites made a Pons, at Marseilles, and which Encke carefully computed to have an orbit of 70 68-100 years. It is visible between 2 and 3 o'clock in the idly, and in a few days will perhaps be visible

Hamilton College, New York, says the dark

line through the center of the comet is the

shadow of the nucleus. He thinks this is the comet seen by Lord Crawford, about thirteen

on account of the position of the node it can

not be the comet of 1812, and still less that of

New York senatorship.

The dead lock in the New York Legislature

still continues and the probabilities are that

successors to Conkling and Platt will not be

elected by the present Jegislature. Dr. Mary

she is peculiarly fitted, intellectually and

The Marsellies Riot.

A bill to abolish capital punishment has been | lature setting forth her claims for a recognition

defeated in the House of Commons by a vote | as a candidate for the vacancy. She believes

E. Walker has addressed a letter to the Legis-

degrees from the sun, in Europe, June 9, and

Temberene Arizona Burnes A space of six blocks, including the business be safe in the upper branches. last week, entailing a loss of \$250,000, and rendering about 800 people homeless. The reted out considerable information in regard to fire originated in a saloon, caused by opening a barrel of whisky, the fumes of which comhorse thieves in Arkansas and Missouri. municated with a cigar lighter. Water was scarce, there were no engines, and little could be done to check the flames, except the tearing the whole thing away, and the result is very some competition which exists in all man had an open, honest countenance, deed, she and the new hand got on that an explosion occurred in the Luise Tiefbau | down of buildings.

of horse-thieves, with movable headquarters, in South Arkansas, Southwest Missouri, and The Nashville correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal a few days ago tele-graphed to that paper an account of a woman Southeast Kansas. They have regular semiannual grips, pass words, and organization well perfected, the whole cemented by a most in Jackson County, Tennessee, giving birth to seven children at one time. The statement diabolical oath, enforcing secrecy. They have being doubted, the correspondent has telea line for the running out of stock, extending graphed further details confirming the report.

The children are all girls, healthy, well develthe entire distance from Fort Scott to Fort oped, and their average weight is five pounds. Joplin, Neosho, Granby, Pineville, Bentonville, the aggregate population of the British Kingdom to be 35,000,000, an increase in the decade

The father is a man of small stature, but of
muscular build. The infants so nearly recemand Fayetteville. The officers have descriptions of seventy-five stolen animals, and are muscular build. The infants so nearly resemble one another that it is difficult to tell them said to be making arrangements to begin pur-

suit of the thieves, which is to have no ending until the desperadoes are brought to justice Owing to the great number of horses stolen in Extended Balloon Trip Contemple Prof. Samuel A. King, gronant, of Philadelphia, has in contemplation an extended bal-loon voyage, starting from some point far inland and traveling, if possible, to the Atlantiseaboard. Prof. King believes that the surface currents of air set steadily eastward, and been imprisoned on the charge of outraging a this trip is intended as an experimental one preparatory to a voyage across the Atlantic. The funds for the experimental trip have alimmigration into the United States: There arready been subscribed, and it will be made in the early fall, probably from the Mississip River, with a very large balloon, and all facil

during the mouth ended May 31, 1881, 122,999 passengers, of whom 117,482 were immigrants, vations made at the warner Observatory show the offshoot of the comet's tail, which is 4,000,— Thirty five people were poisoned by eating 000 miles in length, is rapidly absorbing the chicken salad at a picnic at Decatur, Ga. The chicken had been cooked in a brass kettle. All tended up to the North Star. The comet is receding from the sun, and probably from the earth, moving at the rate of 300,000 miles a Beweil Takes she Belt.

The walking match between Rowell and Weston in London, for the Astley belt, has resulted in Weston's complete breakdown. When sulted in Weston's complete breakdown. When the found it on the sulted from the track the score was:

| Connecticut man claims he found it on the countries, for the Warner prize of \$200 are pouring in by the hundreds from all parts of America. A Connecticut man claims he found it on the above named districts during the eleven months ended May 31, 1831, was as follows:

At Grand Haven, Michigan, a dozen or more At the examination of the pupils attending farmers went to the jail to lynch the murderer At the examination of the pupils attending the Academy at Levitte Abbey at Toronto, the Vaskamp, who shot his employer, Lyman Cody, the Vaskamp, who shot his employer, Lyman Cody, the Vaskamp who shot his employer, Lyman Cody, the Vaskamp who shot his employer, Lyman Cody, as a continuous statement. A whole train on the Moreles Bailroad covering the situation, shut the outer door tumbled down into the River San Antonio, near Cuantla, Mexico, on account of the bagged the entire mob. She then sent her

ents the entire mob, composed of respect able farmers, was secured. Latteries and the Postal The Law Department of the Postoffice has continue to onit the sity. Two steamship com-panies offered to the Italian Consul free ac-commodation aboard all their ships for Italians afraid to remain, and six hundred have alling their circulars through the mails. It will ready left. ard opened a warfare upon lottery dealers that A brother of Bright Eyes, the intelligent Indian girl, has been appointed by Secretary
Kirkwood to a clerkship in the Interior Departbut the Department. The courts have decided that the
Louisians loftery and others like it are legal,
but the Department hold that certain transacbut the Department hold that certain transacwill make them responsible for such actions.
The Postmoster General now has these lottery

cases before him, and will render a decision is

the planets will be but a few degrees out of conjunction, I would advise seamen to get their ressels into safe harbors until that date A Savannah dispatch announces the death at is passed. Terrific gales, accompanied by hail, will blow from the southeast all along the Atlantic coasts; brilliant showers of meteor They were causing the tropics tides will occur, especially within the tropics; tides will be unusually high in the West Indies; as bodies were recovered locked in each other's hurricanes will prevail on the east side of the Rocky Mountains. The month of July will be excessively hot, owing to the heated stmosubhere Since it has been announced that the Star returning from the equatorial regions."

alleged Star Route frands be investigated forth.

Equity, upon the question of stopping the tenwith by the Grand Jury now in session. Mr. timony, the defense represented that the prosalleged Star Route france to investigated to the with by the Grand Jury now in session. Mr. It imony, the defense represented that the prosecution had had nine months in which to take testimony, and the defense had only two, and that now the prosecution is trying to limit the The Frenches vector which Thomas Garded, uncle of President Garded, uncle of the defense sixty days more, and after that the prosecution is trying to limit the are telephones in use in the locality. A pointer time of the defense sixty days more, and after that the prosecution to have ten days to wind by a train on the New York, Pennsylvania and that the proposed to rip up Christiancy's characteristics.

The Fresident Garded, uncle of the defense sixty days more, and after that the prosecution to have ten days to wind up the case. The counsel for the defense sixty days more, and after that the prosecution to have ten days to wind up the case. The counsel for the defense sixty days more, and clamp firmly.

The Fresident Garded, uncle of the defense in use in the locality. A pointer to first the white of an egg. Buff off Nora nttered a faint cry and turned to first the white of an egg. Buff off Nora nttered a faint cry and turned to first the white of an egg. Buff off the surface to be jointed, apply this to fiet, but the man's hand gripped her quaintance as I did at first sight, I suck the prosecution to have ten days to wind up the case. The counsel for the defense sixt days to wind the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the defense sixt days to wind the prosecution to have ten days to wind up the case. The counsel for the defense sixt days to wind the treatment of the treatment of the defense are telephones in use in the locality. A pointer is reached a faint cry and turned I would like you as well on the defense are telephones in use in the locality. A pointer when the whole prosecution to the variety of the defense are telephones in use in the locality. A pointer when the pears like the white of an egg.

I would like you as well on the defense are telephones in use in the locality. A pointer when the whole pears like the white of an egg.

I would like you as the city is an early number of the defense are telephones in use in the locality. A pointer when the case is there are telephones in use in t

the city at night. Several shells have also been found in churches and in a letter box.

The rock that the legal profession ar in most danger of coming to wreck on i that of excessive charges. There is a continual low growling in the communit on this subject. The following, in a rate the matter: "There are certain well-known firms of solicitors who can never be got to render a statement; the The gamblers arrested will probably receive se-

charges are altogether out of proportion

to the time given, the work given or the

tice, if they can .- Albanu Law Jour-

EXPENSIVE DRUGS.

loctor that his hair was falling out, and

asked him if he didn't know of some-

thing that would stop it. The doctor

prescription, which was as follows:

Culoride of sodium - 1.03.

Aqua pura - - 2 - 8 ccs.

Shake well and rub on the scalp every morning.

The bald man went to a druggist and

had the prescription put up, paying

\$1.17 for it. He asked the druggist if it

wasn't a little high, but felt ashamed

when the druggist asked him if he knew

dollar. - Peck's Sun. _____

ried, I hope I may be shot if she didn't brutel.

are perpetually applying for checks on Through every room in the house they go. account, and generally have the faculty The music-teacher will come at four, But they can play for an hour or morin the procedure, when they know that It is evening now, and, with look sedate, Comes into the room. We chatter and read But she, to be perfect, must work indeed. No need to be talking, in days like thus who may wish for a detailed bill of costs Of the early birds and busy bees; There's work enough, and (don't you tell!) by making it out to an extent vastly in There's quite too much for girls like Nei excess of the round sum originally demanded." It is notorious that the . THE NEW HAND.

consideration received, and all kinds of things, but willin," said Farmer Bryson, raft, intending to push out into the lake at the vexatious obstacles are thrown in the as he and his worthy mate sat in family it is visitois between 2 and 5 o clock in the
first fire of the sky, and to come ashere again
way of any who seek to effect a reform
conneil on the day's events, according to
lift, and in a few days will perhaps be visible after the fire was over. The climar was capped. in this respect. The fact is, that the their wont The topic was George Dyer, the new hope of escape upon a lofty tree. He thought | ranks of the legal profession are overtree too green to burn, and that he would crowded, and are being added to year by hand Mr. Bryson had hired that day separated the farmer, who was forced to year to an extent which the public inter | with something less than his usual cirests by no means require. Yet the ex- cumspection; for it was not his custom terings and vigorous flourishes of his An Organized Gang of Receipt a never clusiveness that obtains with regard to to employ chance comers, of whom he cudgel. methods of procedure, and the strin- knew nothing, without reference. But gent rules imposed upon all the memit was the throng of the season, and with all the members of the farmer's

> parative few of the members of the legal on trial. "I don't think he's ever done farm profession obtain for themselves the chief portion of the spoil, while the great work afore," continued Mr. Bryson; bulk of them struggle on as best they "his hands don't look-like it. But he's can. Our legal exchanges are filled with amazin' quick at takin' up things. He and thoughtful reader—so that there discussions on lawyers' costs. The com- don't need more'n a wink to take a was a wide field of subjects for the two Smith, with friendly houses in Short Creek, munity are bound to have cheaper jus- hint." "And he's downright good lookin'."

added Dame Bryson, stopping to take up a stitch she had dropped in her knit-A Milwaukee bald-headed man told a

ting.
"The first virtue in a woman's eyes, of course," retorted the farmer, with a bantering chuckle. "But there's more | place nearly three months when Hiram said he would fix him, so he wrote a to him than good looks, I can tell you. Goodh, whose farm joined her father's, He's got a head full of sense. You know came out plump and plain one day, and what a knowledgable chap Hiram asked Nora would she be his wife—to Gooch sets up to be. Well, he come which Nora as plumply and plainly analong at restin' time to-day, and tackled | swered that she wouldn't. the new hand on the labor questi'n. At the first knowledge of this the Dyer fought shy at first, but, when farmer was a little vexed. Not that he Hiram crowded him, he just turned | thought Nora and Hiram particularly on him with a few keen p'ints which suited to each other, but then the two

from abroad, and 2,070 aliens not intending to remain in the United States. Of the total number of immigrants, there arrived from England and Wales, 10,700; Ireland, 18,879; Scotland, pura was one of the most penetrating then, and it's my opinion it'll be a long time afore he will,"

"I wonder what keeps Nora," said the inclinations, pura was one of the most penetrating farmer's wife, looking anxiously at the

the war in Peru had sent it up kiting. with Neighbor Dutton's gals," replied see how I'm to help you."

His wife noticed little new hairs coming almost sorry I spoke up so thoughtless family government, the farmer answered ont, and he felt good, so when the stuff to Nora about bringin that money Farm-that, since the Declaration of Independwas gone he took the bottle to the store er Dutton promised to send for the oats. ence, he thought there were a good and had it filled again. The chap who I think Dyer's all right, but one can't filled it this time was another chap, and be too particlar with strangers." when the bald-headed man threw down De too partie in when the bald-headed man threw down "I've no fears on the new hand's aca dollar the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "O, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "D, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "D, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "D, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "D, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "D, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "but governorment to the drugger said: "D, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered; "b, never count," Mrs. Bryson answered;

powered the Deputy Sherin and secured the keys to the marderer's cell. The Sheriff's wife being aroused by the noise, and knowing her husband was absent, went to the spot, and discovering the situation, shut the outer door (which the naive had left unguarded.) and is only salt and water, snyway. The and he may have heard you." An anxious look came over the farmexpected to be caused upon to repty to the toast of the State of New York, and when I water is pretty cheap this year." The asked my friend Murphy what I should say, he said to tell you New York State was equal to what I released was in the days of Brian Born.

I resid \$1 for filling that bottla before

widely. what Ireland was in the days of Brian Born.

I was actonished at Secretary Windom's speech,
and I san glad to hear that he is a civil service and I want my money back. It is a baidleft Farmer Dutton's to return home.

"I he reformer. There is more joy in heaven over one sinner that repeateth. [Great laughter.] the sinner that repeateth. [Great laughter.] vian story didn't look plausible." The future of civil service reform is now as sured. The Postal Service of the United druggist gave the man a box of cigars to ried along, starting now and then as an property of the contraction of the United druggist gave the man a box of cigars to ried along, starting now and then as an property of the contraction of the United druggist gave the man a box of cigars to ried along, starting now and then as an property of the contraction of the United druggist gave the man a box of cigars to ried along, starting now and then as an property of the contraction of t "And what's her answer?" States is the best in the world. Don't you keep still about it, but he won't speak occasional rustle broke the stillness.

believe it? [Cry, "Yes, yes."] Just think of to the other drugger who charged him a She had completed nearly half the way, looked grave, and was wishing the other half safely "Marryin's a serious business," he finished, when a sound of hyrried and, JIM WEBSTER and Gabe Snodgrass met as she imagined, stealthy steps, aphired hand, is it goin' too far to sake on Galveston avenue. Jim was dressed proaching the path a little in advance, how you expect to support a wife?" in the height of style, and upon cross- and as if from one side, arrested her at-

examination explained that he had just tention. examination explained that he had just tention.

been attending his brother's wedding.

"Who did he marry?" asked Gabe, blocked the way. Nora would have dence.

"We way the farmer thought an air of over-configuration." "A 'coman," responded Jim. "Well, turned and fled, but fright overcame I reckon I knowed dat ar, as a matter of her, and she stood trembling and young man in disguise, and referred to

course." "Dar ain't no matter of course speechless.

about it in our family," replied Jim, "Give me the money you have about letter in his favor.

"for, when my sister Matildy got maryou!" commanded a voice, coarse and "What's this, you

WHOLE NO. 717. seemed to their recipient as one, sen

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Nora's assailant sprawling to the earth. She was conscious of no more till she ound herself supported by a strong arm with the dim outlines of an anxious face bent over her. "Do you feel better, Miss Bryson?"

inquired a voice, which she instantly recognized as that of the new hand. "Yes, I feel quite well now," she answered, in a tone full of unspoken thanks. "How fortunate your presence was at so critical a moment !" "I heard what your father said about the money," he replied, "and observed

that it was overheard by a suspicious-They had their lessons—they both were "five." looking person passing out at the gate and, knowing the way you were to come, I thought it prudent, without alarmin others, to keep watch for your safety. "How can I ever sufficiently than you?" returned Nora, earnestly, only now remembering to dispense with support of Mr. Dyer's arm, of which, for at least a minute past, she had ceased t have any need.

It was at this point that Farmer Bryson came bustling up. "Let me secure the villain I" he cried wher. Nors and George Dyer had told "He's a little awk'ard at some their brief story.

But the robber, whom Dver's fist had temporarily stunned, had taken adentage of Nora's swoon, and her delivvent his displeasure in divers angry mut-George Dyer grew rapidly in favor

astonishing, to say the least. According to the other trades. The consequence is that a supple, well-knit frame, and didn't famously together. Nors, though a statement, there is a regular organized gang the public are robbed, and that a com- look a bit lazy. So the farmer took him farmer's daughter, had a mind better trained and better stored with knowledge han many a boarding-school graduate and George Dyer, though a farm laborer seemed to have been an extensive to converse about. History, fiction, poetry - they discussed them all by turns; and, we may be sure, in their numerous evening walks and talks, they found time to speak of other matters of

more immediate personal concern. George Dyer had been staying on the

Hiram said he hadn't time to answer | farms were, and Nora was an only child. But Farmer Bryson was far too kind

drugs in the store, and as for chloride of clock.

sodium, there was nothing like it, and

"I guess she's stoppin' awhile to chat ter laid the case before him, "I don't Switzerland, 1,511; China, 1,405; Dominion of The bald man used the medicine, and the farmer. "You know how it is with And, when Hiram hinted at the extent

Switzerland, 1,511; china, 1,800; Inc. on the countries, Canada, 11,412, and from all other countries, felt as though it was doing him good. youngsters. But where's Dyer? I'm of a father's authority in the matter of many things in which family govern-ment, like other governments, derived

"A. consent subject to your ap

remarked, "Now, you bein' only a "I have no misgivings on that score,"

"What's this, you dog?" exclain

ried, I hope I may be shot if she didn't brutel.

marry a man. Hit's a fact, and I'll swar "I...I have no money," Nors manhis excited fingers, "Ned Wrayton to it."—Gatesion News.

One who has tried everything says that, after an experience of aftern years, missioned to receive, promising to bring goin to leave you, and that he knows missioned to receive, promising to bring goin to leave you, and that he knows that the same of the same the use of central shows or variety of the telephone. The inventors were Mr. Thos. A. Connolly & Bro., patent attorneys of Washington, and Mr. Mo-Tighe, of Philipper, Pa. It is now considered. Common glue and isinglest, equal parts.

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perfect, and letters patent have been granted soaked for two hours, in just water nisi his rage became ungovernable.

In every country where petent laws operate enough to cover them; being gradually "Give it to me instantly or I'll kill "Well, my little case, you see The new discovery makes every lease of a to a boiling heat and add pure tannin rout " he hissed through his clenched a glimpse of you on your wint to the telephone his own suchange. It consists of a to a boiling heat and add pure tannin rout " he hissed through his clenched a glimpse of you on your wint to the dial, marked with as many numbers as there until the whole becomes ropy, or appearance of the city last winter, and through the rout of the city last winter, and through the rout of the city last winter, and through the rout of the city last winter, and through the rout of the city last winter, and through the rout of the city last winter, and through the rout of the city last winter, and through the rout of the city last winter, and through the rout of the city last winter, and the city last winter and the city

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75,000 self-supporting women in New With the quickness of a flash another figure appeared upon the scene, and two wife?" was the asswer slipped self-time the human constitution. Quick succession that they must have Ledger.

the rubbish of every kind, then applied a with the immorists who have the rubbish of every kind, then applied as with the immorist and the English language. Mr. Bret dressing, composed of serapings of the humorists who have the same with the immortal dressing, composed of serapings of the humorists who have the barn-yard. Next I california the property of the humorists are considered as the property of the seed of the purpose of the flower and allowed in the remain ten veeds to allow the whorehold the property of the seed in the property of the seed and response to the purpose of killing the ground was fit, I worked the top, with a bross-barry and a hadron to the property of the seed. After my conductive to the seed of the property of the seed of the property of the seed. After my conductive to the seed of the prop

A MARVELOUS ESCAPE. rouble the grower. By the above-de- Nearly everybody, in all walks of life, senger cars filled with passengers. The side of this wall the family live; on the train was going at the rate of about other the cattle. At the entrance to thirty miles an hour.

A fog was prevailing, so that the en. is a sort of public building called the gineer could not see the switching sig. "Djeman," or meeting place, and it is nal; but the fog was lifted from the here that the people assemble at interground, so that he could see the track ; vals to discuss matters of general interquite a little distance ahead—say 130 or lest. The men wear a loosely-fitting 200 feet. He kept his eye en the rails, woolen or cotton shirt, and over it one and directly his heart gave a thur p, for, for two burnous, according to the seato his great consternation, he saw the son. Their head-gear is a kind of skullend of the rails. Then he knew that the cap, knitted or of red felt. The arms, switch was misplaced, and believed a legs and the neck are left bare, but the smash-up inevitable, though he did no | feet are protected by a piece of leather | smash-up inevitable, though he did no attached to the foot by a number of infor an instant lose his presence of mind. He instantly applied the steam brake tertwining strings. The dress of the and reversed the engine. For a fireman young women is described as extremely Housework for Women.—An emi- he had a young man who has since be- graceful. A large piece of woolen stuff, come his son-in-law, but he did not tell folded in two, is attached to the shoullabor, to a reasonable extent, is the him of the impending peril. Indeed, he der with a metal brooch, and reaches most wholesome of all exercises to pre- had not much time. He kept his eye on just below the knees. A bright-hued serve a robust woman, or to make an inthe end of the rail as the train, in spite girdle encircles the waist, and their toi-

valid robust. He thinks an hour in the of the brakes and the reversed ma- let is completed by a gaudy handkerplants twice each week with rich liquid pound of iron taken internally or exterchinery, was rushing on to destruction, chief wound round the head. With rerails up to within seventeen feet of the man is allowed to have more than one locomotive. He saw that the switch was wife, or to live with a woman unless the HAM LOAVES.—Mix four ounces of still misplaced when his vision at seven- union has been sanctioned by marriage grated ham with one pound of mealy teen feet away was cut off, and he braced ceremonies. Women, however, are potatoes well beaten till quite light, with himself for the snock. He says his bought and sold like cattle, and a widow To Tell the Age of a Horse.—The two spoonfuls of butter, a little cream thoughts at this awful moment were not can be appropriated by a male relative for himself, but for the passengers -500 of her deceased husband without any in number-men, women, and children, payment being exacted for her. The

old a wrinkle comes in the eyelid at the balls, and fry in butter, a light brown. He seemed to live an age in the few usual diet of the tribe consists of "kous-Serve with a thick, brown, high-seasoned brief seconds which had elapsed from kousson," a national dish, milk in the time he discovered the misplaced abundance and fruit; the aged alone eat fined wrinkle for each year of his age Moes Miner Mear. Six soch cracks witch. There were rocks on either wheat or meat. The Kroumirs enterover 9. If, for instance, a horse has ers, rolled fine; two cups cold water, one side of the track, and, as he expressed tain scant respect for the authority of three wrinkles, he is 12; if four, 13 | cup molasses, one cup brown sugar, one it, the splinters were bound to fly. But the Bey, but regard with reverence Ab the anticipated crash never came. The dallah-ben-Djemal, their patron, it is cups melted butter, one cup raisins, dread seventeen feet, with five times this marabout or priest who, they be seded and chopped; one cap currants, seventeen added had been left behind lieve, protects their territory, and t two eggs, besten light; one table-spoon- before the engineer could believe his whom they look for guidance.—Revue

again see the continuous lines of rails, When Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cur teaspaons black pepper, one wineglass and he knew his train was safe. Just in will regulate and keep you healthy at all times the nick of time, with not a quarter of a UNFORTUNATE FRANKNESS. second to spare, the switchman had . They were touching up their toilet ing to the Western Rural: "Ten eggs. placed the switch. When we consider preparatory to the afternoon promenade. ne pound of sugar, half a pound of that a single revolution of the driving- "Cicely, my dear, do you think I need flour, two lemons. Beat whites and wheel to the locometive propels the any more color in my face?" "That velks separately, add to all the whites train more than fifteen feet, and the depends. If you only want a delicate m still more injurious when the animal is and yelks of seven eggs the sugar, the switch was righted inside of one revolublush you have it just right. But if you confined to a box or stall, for here the rind of two lemons and juice of one, tion of the wheel when the train was want your complexion to match your injurious effect of inactivity is added to Bake as for jelly cake. To the whites going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hair put on a little more vermillion. of three eggs allow a pound and a quar- hour, we think all will agree it was a Do you suppose they walked together

scene to its present aspect were broken A Connecticut man has invented s subscriber to the Garden, and which he | Geat into the icing reserved for the top | Scene to its present aspect with Scene to its pr states he had used there thirty years. a little lemon juice, and, if needed, more out on a bare rock, within fifty feet of underhanded attempt to force house sugar. It should be stiffer than that the point where I was sitting. He painters to find some new way to kill seemed to search around like a dog for time.—Boston Past. A Rice Dessert. Boil a large cupful | a place to suit his snakeship, and then

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for the Central road has progressed as far has a summer residence in this place also.

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pondents make relative to our morality? Talmage & Hawley have painted their We are very much gratified to learn Beautiful Cloths meat market, and Frank Curtis has paint that Prof. Keeny, one of our graduates, now teaching at Concord, goes with Prof. Wool is coming in quite lively at pres- Haskins to Union City, next year. If est. Smith & Burtless have taken in Prof. H. shows the same judgment in the Perfect Fits Guaranteed selection of all his assistants, as he has in Mr. E. H. Lusk and wife were thrown this particular instance, I predict for the My Prices are Low. By Remember the placefrom their buggy one day last week, hurt-schools of Union City a successful future. On Saturday last lightning struck the Those who graduated at the close of Brooklyn house, in this village. Nobody school were Miss Eva Demuth, Lewis was injured, although several had a close Palmer and Will. Schofield. The exer- call. The rods on the building were torn cises were held in the Congregational apart at every joint, the eave-trough on church, Prof. Olney, of Ann Arbor, de the south side of the building and cistern livering the address.... were rendered useless, while on the north side the fluid passed from the rod through the stone wall into the basement, where

it dissipated itself over the floor and into L'onzo Clark's new building is pro- the ground. greesing finely. The brick work is com- Dr. Hyndman, of Norvell, had a lucky COFFINS & CASKETS NICK. SENGER The comet is on exhibition every clear sister, Amelia, had started for home and night, with its tail of many millions of when opposite the foundry his horse be-

The Masons held a festival at their hall at the side of the street, throwing him on Friday evening last. There was a out upon his head, bruising him slightly. large attendance, and a good time gen- The horse then left for Norvell, down Marshall street to Main, then from Main Clough, of the News, has moved into east towards Norvell, until Mr. Scovell | OOK HERE! the Reynold's building, just across the Walker caught him near the saw-mill. street, and Mr. Field has moved his ma- His sister showed the "Scotch grit" of

terial into the building that Clough has the family by remaining in the carriage To-day (Wednesday,) Hilliard & De-unhurt, mott's Pacific circus, mardi-gras carnival, Our school exercises, on last Thursday and Egyptian caravan, is in town, and evening, were in every way a success. Step in and examine the ELEGANT PARLOR the boys are in high glee, to say nothing Mrs. Marie Rice-Cook presided at the pi-of the girls on tiptoe of expectation.

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known in the early days of Michigan. He MacVicar was excellent, as was also the Remember the place, Jefferson street, east of G . W. Doty'e Store, Manchester, Mich. and emigrated to this state during the year Pierce. The following is the programme 1834, locating at Ann Arbor, where he stud- of the exercises : ied law with judge Ramsdell and was admitted to the bar. He was married in 1836 to
Mary Jacobus, of Lodi, and soon thereafter
moved to Manchester. As a lawyer he was very successful, and in that early day stood

Of the exercises:

Music—Quartette,

Mesors, Retram, Loomis, Lyon and Sharp.

Essay—Truth,

Fisay—Truth,

Fisay—Our Opportunities, Joanna O'Grady

Music—Solo—Tis better to laugh than be at the head of his profession as a criminal sighing, Georgia Overman.

Fray Habit, Geo. H. Felt.

Essay — Life's tenses, Cora M. Toland. to forsake the profession, and for a time de- Music-Solo-The lovers rid oted his attention to lecturing on the subjects of physiology, laws of life, etc. He Essay—Love, - Dora E. Springer. Essay—The path of life, - John T. Owens. noved to Bochester in 1859, where for a number of years he filled the chair of com- Music mercial law in the Rochester university. Messrs Bertram, Loomis, Lyon and Sharp.

Address, Prof. M. MacVicar. He wrote several works on civil govern-Music—Duett—The evening breeze,

Misses Bertram and Woodward. ment used in many of the public schools. also in Harvard and Michigan universities, About seven years ago he became blind, but this did not deter him from prosecuting his

his wife two sons, Edward C. and Julius L., the former is in the employ of the govern- R. STEBBIRS, nent at Washington, and the latter principal of No. 6 school, in Rochester.

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ham, and caught (would you believe it?) one

- A FRIEND

studies and in addition he lectured before

date educational institutes. He was a mem-

her of the Bantist church. He leaves hesides

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Alpena Still there is a fine line of hoats TARRERS AND OTHERS running to Milwaukee, and they claim that he new steamer "City of Milwaukee" is the finest best on the lakes, There is quite a number of strangers her from different states, some seeking for pleas. On Cilnton street, south of the Goodyear House, in Manchester, Micha, when you want a new Car-

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Adrian, Michigan.

Saturday, July 16th.

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to look upon," and fish of all kinds abound, one hundred white perch in one day, while

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around is sandy and barren, not much like LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS FANNING MILLS For Carriage and farm work; also, other goods also Park Award in 1898 for Discretifier, Register Chromos, Lithographs, Rest Opportunity You Ever Had to Buy Clothing at No.

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charges that some of our numerous corres-

twenty dollars.

st completed the erection of one of their Standard Wind mills for John Sharp. Miss Jennie Bertram and Miss E. Florine Woodward, of this village, were invited and took part in the graduating ex-Glassware, Crockery, &c.

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an, Doress E. Cowan and Emocis E. Thomasse, At a season of said Court, held at the Court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on those wenth day of June, in the year one thousand the seventh day of June, in the year one thousand the eight house. Hereent, Hon. Governer Morris, Circuit Judge. It satisfactorally appearing to this Court by afting vit that the above named defendant, Francis of the state and that abe resides in the state of Iowa. On motion of E. Romasse of company, cause that said defendant, Francis K. Thompson, cause that said defendant, Francis K. Thompson, cause of her appearance in this cause to be entered within six mouths from the date of this order, and that in case of her appearance, ahe cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and a notice of this order, and in default thereof that and bill be taken as confessed by said defendant, Francis E. Thompson, and it is further ordered that within twenty days the said complainant cause it. n twenty days the said complainant cause in to be published in the MARCHESTER KNOW PRIEK, a newspaper printed and published in Said county of Washtensw, and that such publication be continued in said newspaper at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he caua copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant. Francis E. Thompson, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance. GOUV.MORRIS, Circuit Judge. E. B. NORRIS, Solicitor for Complanant.

Legal Notices.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY

or WASHINAW, HERRARGER.

John J. Robison, Complainant, vs. John W. Cow.

ED. Dorcas M. Cowan and Epineis E. Thorneson,

MORTGAGE SALE. BY MORTGAGE bearing date the fourth day of April, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1871. tion of lot one hundred and nineteen, in the Ypsilanti, Michigan, described as follow-mencing at the south-west corner of said is aing theace north thirty-three feet to the nor corner of the frame building now standing

corner of the frame building now standing on the land hereby conveyed; thence east forty nine fet; thence south thirty-three feet to the south fine of said lot; thence west on the line of said lot to the place of beginning."

Said mortgage is now due, and the amount claimed to be due thereon at the date of this notice is the sum of six hundred and pinety-two dollars, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted for the recovery of the amount due, on, said mortgage, or any part thereof; therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the same will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein (and above) described, with interest, costs, and expenses of said sale, at public veadue, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ans Arbor (that being the place of holding the Urcuit Court for the county of Washtenaw), on Satur-All those wishing to buy a Wind Mill will find it to their advantage

Executrix of the last will and testament Simeon T. Keith, deceased, Mortgagee. **RBWARD P. ALLES, Attorney for Mortgagee. MORTGAGE SALE.

same section laying east of the above described piece of land, bounded on the north by the lage or mill pond, on the east by lands owned by — Sta-Dier, and on the south by the highway." This mort game was on the 10th day of March, A. D., 1873, at 14 o'clock r. m., recorded in Liber 49 of mort game, or page 384, in the office of the Register of Decds, for Washtenaw county. Upon this mortgage there is claimed to be now due and unpaid to the estate of said Joseph Rawson, deceased, four hundred and ninety-five (495.00) dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been commenced at law or in equity to recover ot said mortgage the premises above and in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for fint purpose, will be solid at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1881, at two o'clock in the afternoon, thereof, at the west front door of the court house.

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C. J. A modd, East Shelby, Orleans county. N. Y.
John Thimson, Meshase,
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liable to settle out of shape.

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completed. cuit court, for the county of Washtenaw is held; to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs and charges of this foreclosure, and the sain thereof, and an attorney's tee of thirty dollars as is stipulated for in said mortgage in case of for ure thereof.—Dated June 2d, 1881.

HENRY C. CALHOUN. ent. Gone visiting? There were 43 foreign scholars attend-Administrator with will-lewert & Freenes, Atty's for Adm

open from 61 to 9 A. M., and from 4 to 6 teacher he was excelled by none, and as a

citizen he was respected by all. The well wishes of the entire community go with

Davis, the artist, took a view of the in-

yearlings, a few days since, from which position for another year by the unaniful Responsibility," by W. D. Howells.

walk in front of Colwell's drug store, and Robinson for a good many years, we take many brilliant features for vacation-time; at cost. Respectfully,

44 scholars in attendance. The number him. f scholars in the district according to the ast census was 384.

stitutional by the supreme court. The people began to assemble at Goodyear ball, to listen to the closing exercises of titutional by the supreme court. The

ber of weasels, a pair of which he preented to the editor of the EXPERPRISE. ne of them was stuffed by Ed. Kief, the prayer, which was followed by an essay, weeks ago, and the house on Wednesday axidermist, and is placed in our sanctum "Success in Life," by Anna V. Ide; also of the last week, makes it unlawful to

according to reports. They have ordered essay, "The grammar of existence," by same building where liquors are sold. A. J. Waters, "well written are plainly Under this new law it is not necessary to spoken production as was the ones that sell liquor on Sunday to make it an ofwill do well enough for a year or two yet, followed it, entitled "Castles in the sir," fense. If it can be proved that any door and we understand they say they will not by Carrie B. Gage, and "Real and Ideal," leading into the saloon was open on that

estreet on Saturday, and as the train break," came next.

the D. H. & S. W. Ry. was going east "Strive for higher honors," was the Relance of cash in the state treasury, that afternoon the beast undertook to title of Euphemia Thorn's essay, and she June 18, was \$1,574,806.86; receipts for op shead of the locomotive. It did handled the subject well, as was shown the week ending June 25 were \$47,283.01; well until it reached the bridge over by the applause which followed. Lucy payments for the same time, \$26,431.73; river just west of the depot, but its English's essay, "Life is what we make leaving a balance, June 25th, 1881, of John W. Lee to George Warner, land on

Amsden as accompanist on the violin. and Miss Hewett on the organ. This, piece was charmingly rendered, and the Prof. Robinson will spend a portion of audience would not be satisfied until Mrs.

Miller reappeared and sang "Nothing in Ypsilanti and Dexter this week. his summer vacation at Ypsilanti. Miss Mary Townsend, of Kinger Lake, | else to do." Minnie Sullivan read an essay entitled came here to-day to visit her friends. "Wanted, thoughts," but the young lady Miss Lizzie Bessac, of Ithaca, N. Y., is convinced her hearers that she was not; visiting her cousin, Mrs. Hæussler, in this in need of that commodity. The closing piece was the valedictory, by Albert I). Probate Register Doty, of Ann Arbor, English, and it was admirably worded visited the Enterprise office on Saturand gracefully delivered.

roll of honor in district No. 9, town of |-After a quartette, "Good night, gentle folks," by the glee club, the diplomas Messrs, E. J. Ennis and J. H. Dresser, of were presented to the graduates. Bouquets were given in profusion, but we are decidedly opposed to the practice as it tends Ed. Smith, of Clinton, came here yes- to bad feeling, and the audience is dis-Lydia Hasalschwardt. terday to meet his wife, who came from turbed by those who go around collecting

Mrs. David Cuddebach and Mrs. Mary Prof. Miller, of the Constantine schools. Welling and daughter, of Skaneateles, N. and formerly of this place, was called White vests for \$1 at Silvers I., are visiting with Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. upon and responded in a few well chosen pleasant words, after which the benedic-S. C. Warner, of East Stroudsburgh, The members of the high school being

Pa, who is visiting his mother in Bridge-requested to remain after the audience at Silvers'. water, paid the Enterprise office a call had departed, Prof. Field was presented with an office chair by the scholars of PRISE office. Miss Grace Spanlding, who has been that department, the presentation being Muss Grace Spanning, who has used that department, the spanning school in Philip Blum's district, made by Mr. Waters. It is needless to ler Brothers. in Bridgewater, came home on Tuesday say that Fred. was completely taken back, and he could only compose himself suf- Splendid line of Boys' Suits, from \$2.50 sick with the dutch measels. At the recent commencement of Hills- ficiently to thank them for their kindness up, at Silvers'.

dale college, the degree of Master of Arts and respect. was conferred upon Prof. J. R. Miller, principal of Constantine union school. THE ALUMNI. Prof. C. F. Field went to Clinton on The fifth annual reunion of the Alumni Saturday and will make that place his Association was held at Goodyear hall,

home hereafter. He has engaged Geo. H. on Friday evening, the 24th inst. The pacca Coats, very cheap at Silvers. Miles, formerly of the Enterprise office, to work for him in his printing office.

attendance was large, and the occasion fice, to work for him in his printing office.

The demand is bette fees.

We make a specialty in Teas and Cothave advanced to 14c P doz.

LARD—The supply is not Ham. Kingsley has engaged to travel for S. A. Millard, and sell agricultural made appropriate to the occasion, and ever. Don't fail to see it. D. H. Silvers. | Colpts are light. | Colpts are light. | POTATOFS Good demand for peach-Ham. Kingsley has engaged to travel son. The decorations of the stage were Our dollar Panama Hat is better than demand. Prices remain at 10c 2 for S. A. Millard, and self-agricultural implements. He will travel by carriage. POTATOES—Good

The music, furnished by Smith's band, suit of clothes at \$3.75—Coat, Pants and blows at 60 cents P bu.

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SALT—Is higher at and expects to "take in" all the towns in Southern Michigan. He will make was charming. The following is the pro-

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

by Minnie Perkins.

Rev. McIlwain offered an appropriate passed the senate, of this state, a few

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Brooklyn, vesterday afternoon.

the east via. D. H. & S. W. Rv.

J. C. Mahrle went to Chicago this week

his trips so as to be at home over Sunday about once in two weeks.

Miss Alta Colwell will spend a few weeks here visiting friends, and will then go to New York where her parents reside.

Heavy substantial work suits, that surprise everybody, at \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7, at Silvers'.

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She has been an efficient and faithful Oration—The March of Intellect,

teacher in our schools for the past six years, and the school loses by her resig
Wusic—Waltzes—Olivette,

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valuable member of society.

At the close of the exercises of the Music—Gavotte—Cornet Solo, Jungman

(So growl it was approprial)

Mahrle, the merchant tailor, says that a valuable member of society. onstantine schools, the class of '81 were History. (So good it was encored.)

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Misses Cora and Ella Case, C. F. Field and C. W. Case. The exercises were first-class, and each low prices for large quantities. professor was surprised for he forund that the class had been there before him, and piece was warmly applauded. The Hisleft an arm chair for his use, which was tory was the best we have ever heard. After the exercises closed a supper Co.'s stock. See it with your eyes. with the usual accompaniments of toasts We regret exceedingly the loss to our and music was participated in, after which

village and the schools of Prof. C. F. those who desired attended the reception calf by her side. A three-year-old Jersey Heifer, with Field, who has labored so long and faith- and dance at the hall, which was a grand fully for the interests of both. As a affair. C. È. Lewis & Co. will repair any bo The Century Co.

or shoe bought of them, that rips, free of Gus. Bower rejoices because he had him in his new cathing and the ENTER-known as Scribber & Co. (publishers of every one owing him to payup so he will They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will assume editorial control of the They have began plastering the Lehn He will be the they have began plastering the Lehn He will be the they have began plastering the Lehn He will be they have began plastering the Lehn He will be the they have began plastering the Lehn He will be the they have began plant t block. The tinners are also at work putting on the tin roof.

Ladies do not fail to see the beautiful
Dress Trimmings, Brocades, Surahs, and
having purchased a new printing office having purchased a new printing office will issue the first paper on the 14th.

St. Nicholas is slightly changed as to its sub-title, being now St. Nicholas, an Il
Everyone who comes to Manchester on Now 18 THE TIME Davis, the artist, took a view of the in-terior of Goodyear hall, and the class dec-Hudson Post: Rev. J. C. Wortley, of lustrated Magazine for Young Folks.

Everyone who comes to Manchester of the Fourth should be sure to step in

W. T. Perkins, of San Francisco, Calnabas placed us under obligations for a copy of "The Argonaut."

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| Argonaut." | Sepcial and minery interest, and illustrated matter, there are also the concluding chapters of "Madame Delications for a copy of "The Argonaut." | The Methodist Church expect to furnish intertainment on July 4th in Chubbuck's building, consisting of Dinner, Ice Cream, and all that pertains to a good time generally. mous vote of the school board. Having On the 25th of June the July number Before and after the Fourth we will sell Unterkircher has put down a new side- been personally acquainted with Prof. of St. Nicholas was published, containing our stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods

pleasure in his success, and we congratu- "How to Stock and Keep a Fresh-Water late the school board of Manchester on Aquarium;" "Stories of Art and Art. All persons having accounts with Gor-During the past school year there were their good fortune in being able to keep ists," with some exquisite reproductions, and are their shop without delay, and setle the same and save costs.
GORDANIER & MORSCHHEUSER.

BRIDGEWATER For Sale : The lumber yard, in Manchester, now But few clips of wool remain unsold occupied by C. W. Case, consisting of two | Ratate of Olive Rogers, Deceased in this vicinity. lots and three buildings—a lumber office, STATE OF MICHIGAN: COURT OF WASHIEstorage building and lime house. The Many Bridgewaterites have visited the union school, and long before the hour for opening had arrived every chair in the large hall was filled. The stage decorations were, as on the previous even control of the previous The total cost of education per capita hour for opening had arrived every chair in our village schools is as follows: Print the large hall was filled. The stage

Mrs. D. W. Palmer tell while stepping Adrian, Mich.

in our village schools is as follows: Priin the large hall was filled. The stage
partment, \$7.90; graumar department, \$10.59; high school, \$28.17.

Unterkircher has torn down the old
stairs on the east side of the Union hall
block, and laid a new sidewalk close to
the building. The old stairs were a nuisance, and we are glad they are gone.

The board of education, Rev. J. A.

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McIlwain, the glee club, Profs. Robinson

The Walls

The stage

Mrs. D. W. Palmer tell while stepping
out of her carriage, and in consequence
has a badly sprained wrist.

Hogan & Almspoker will ship two car
though a horse-shoe of the same material,
was much admired. In place of foot
lights were vases of flowers. The walls
were hung with paintings, lithographs,
etc. The board of education, Rev. J. A.

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Dr. Taylor handed us a bunch of wheat heads, nearly ripe, which he gathered said Miller, and the graduating class occupied the rostrum.

The exercises opened with an anthem, are good for a nice plump berry from early ripe wheat, but that which ripens early ripe wheat, but that which ripens later is likely to be badly rusted.

On Thursday last, a son of Lyman Control of the club, Profix Robinson wisor onght to reassess him; 780 sheep of the probate Office, in the City are too many.

In the exercises opened with an anthem, our commissioner is a thorough man, and leaves no stone unturned in his efforts to get a good job done.

D. H. SILVERS.

As A DA LYDER, and the probate Office, in the City are too many.

The new bridge across the Raisin, at will be here with his stock of Clothing, will be here with his stock of Clothing, Hata Caps and Gent's Farmishing Goods.

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On Thursday last, a son of Lyman Baldwin, of this township, caught a number of meaning the presided at the organ as accumnants.

Our commissioner is a thorough man, and See those 50 cent Hats, worth one dollar, believes no stone unturned in his efforts to Shirts. Clothing was never sold in Mannel Hewett presided at the organ as accumnants.

The "iron clad" liquor bill which rare chance. Bemember July 4th is the liquor bill which rare chance. Shirts. Clothing was never sold in ManShirts. Clothing was never sold in ManA true copy.

A true copy.

A true copy.

WILLIAM G. DOTT, Probate Register

The following is a list of letters remain. one by Louise E. Thayer, entitled "The sell or give intoxicating liquor to drunk- ing uncalled for in the postoffices as clasend not yet." They were both excellent. ards or to anyone whose husband, wife, sified below. Any one calling at the office The city fathers are likely to have Next came a quartette, "Dancing o'er child or guardian shall forbid. Billiards, for any letter here given, will please say the waves," by the glee club, and then an pool or cards are not to be played in the "advertised:" MANCHESTER POSTOPPICE C. WALBRIDGE, P. M.

The "iron clad" liquor bill, which rare chance. Bemember July 4th is the will last day.

Gustin, Margrit BROOKLYN POST-OFFICE. day, election days, or legal holidays, they H. WOODWARD, P. M. are liable to fine well impr as though they sold ten gallons of whisky.

Real Estate Transfer

river just west of the depot, but its went between the timbers and it it," was likewise good. This was followed \$1,595,658.14, of which \$590,000 belong by an essay entitled "Now and then," by to the sinking fund, \$283,839.05 are held waited about a half an hour until the Bebecca Lobdell, and it by a solo, "Wait-in the trust funds, and \$721,819.09 are in the section and they are grow ing more and more in favor. You can always find the village of Clinton; \$15 00.

Solomon Brown to John A. Bush, land in the village of Clinton; \$15 00.

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Parties leaving town for the season ean have the ENTERPRISE mailed to them direct from the office, at 14 cts. a month. [TRAND CELEBRATION :

The young people will have a cetebra-

Mr. & Mrs. Saml. Cushman are visiting

The families of Wait Peck, J. W. Rice

and John Irwin will pienic at Sand Lake

The following are the names on the

Cotton Pants for 75c and \$1 at Silvers'.

A full line of Fire Works at Bailey &

The best \$8, \$10 and \$12 all-wool suits

The finest Dress Shoe in town is the

White and fancy Dress Shirts, Collars,

Teeth extracted without pain by the

W. Kimble has all sizes of Jackson This

Drain Tile and Sewer Pipe for sale. Very

Language fails to express the assort

ever brought to this village.

Heavy substantial work suits, that sur- bu for white, and \$1 15 for red, prise everybody, at \$4.50, \$5, \$6 and \$7, WOOL-Buyers report mes

Woodsum low tie," at Silvers'

tion at the Hollow on the 4th.

week there visiting old friends.

Dusters for \$1 at Silvers:

to-morrow.

TWIST- In this village, on Sunday, June 26th, 1881, to Mr. & Mrs. - Twist, a son. Rev. & Mrs. Whiteley will visit Detroit WEIS In Freedom, on Monday, June to-morrow. Mrs. Whiteley will spend a 127, '81, to Rev. & Mrs. E. Weis, a daughter.

Sharon, for being neither absent nor tardy NICHOLS-In Clinton, Tuesday, Jun during the spring term : Ada Hood, May, 28th, 1881, Mrs. Nichels, widow of the late Belle and Florence Dorr, Lillie, Christina Oliver Nichols, aged 78 years. and August Oberschmidt, and Evia and They were pioneers, and one by one they leave us, and soon all will have passed the LIZZIE WHITELEY, Teacher. dark river.

Commercial.

bought. Price to-day, 33@36 \$ 1b.

CPECIAL WATCH NOTICE.

Miscellaneous.

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Having been appointed special agent for th

-Furniture-

SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

H. C. RANSOM.

No. 141 & 143 Main St., JACKSON, - MICH.

Every Article Warranted.

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Full Stock of Barn Boards

YARDS NEAR L. S. & M. S. RY. DEPOT

Spring Tooth Harrow

SECTION SECTION

Rockford Watch,

Died.

Grand Display of his Immense Stock Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, MICH., June 29th, 1881 WHEAT-The market opened firm. N white in the New York market closed at

DRY COODS, Carpets, Best stock of fancy Straw Hats in town 1 271. Sales and prices here were: No Old newspapers for sale at the ENTER- 22,000 bu. at \$1 15\(\frac{1}{2}(\alpha\)1 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2,000 bush at Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods, 2 red. 1 car at \$1 20 2 bu Spot cash for Butter and Eggs at Kens-CORN—Firm and steady. No. 1 mixed HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES s nominally quoted at 51 to 🔁 bu OATS-One car No. 2 white at 41c; N

> Home Markets. BUTTER—Is steady. Crock and roll brings 116312c; choice tubs, packed with Ashton salt, 136414c. Some extra packages W. H. POTTLE

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= ON MONDAY, ____

July 4th, it Manchester.

W. H. POTTLE

Will Honor the Day and Cause of Liberty by giving

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4th of July

CELEBRATION

Manchester Mich

rocery and Crockery Store!

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Pan Fired Uncollored Japan Tea.

Fresh Roasted COFFEE

A SPECIALTY.

Bedroom Sets, Tea Sets, Crockery

nd Glassware in endless variety. Prices Guar.

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Butter and Eggs. The

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Elegant assortment of Mohair and Al- CORN. The receipts and demand are LARD-The supply is not equal to the RETURNED

uyers roport most of the clin

in Manchester, and surrounding country. I shall become for keep a full line of both stem and key

Fifth and Fines

Millinery I FANCY & STAPLE OROCERIES

DRISON PURNITURE STORE. And Fancy Goods. FURSITURE. For 30 Days Of the Season. Ladies please call early and make your selections, before the

Stock is broken. MRS. W. W. TUTTLE.

To Reduce Stock Before Taking Inventory August 1st. YEW STORES, NEW FIRMS, And New Goods is the order of the day.

> M. Brenner Forks and Rakes Takes pleasure to inform the citizens of Manchester

C. W. Case Stock of Furniture, Grain Cradles, sisting of Elegant Parlor and Chamber Suits

> Chairs, in fact everything Or Anything else you need in First-class

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And look at my Goods. I propose to "Live and the reach of all, rich or poor. Best Goods at Fair Prices

Very Respectfully, M. BERNNER

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NEVER WAS LARGER

Very Lowest Prices !

STOVES OR TINWARE. If You Want the

Misses Foster's

MILLINERY ROOMS.

TANKY. Plant tanky at the root of your plum trees, or hang branches of the plant on the limbs of the trees, and you will not be annoyed with curculio. An old and successful fruit grower furnishes the above, and says it is the most successful curculio preventive he has ever tried.

GRUBS/A correspondent of an exchange says that last year he plowed up an old pasture, full of grubs, plante it in corn, and before the grains sprout ed he put a handful of salt and plaster. equal parts, on each hill. The result was no trouble from grubs, and the best crop he ever raised.

GRAPES.—Sulphur is a good remedy for mildew. A flat board placed above the vine will help to keep off the dew and mildew. Potash and bone are good for the vine and plaster for the soil. Cant. Moore's noted Massachusetts cultivator of small fruits, says that no grape with foreign blood in it will succeed in New England soil.

Posts for Fencing. - Experiments have proved that wooden posts put in the ground in the same position in which they grew, top upward, will become rotten several years sooner than they would if placed top downward in the soil. The theory is that the capillary tubes in the trees are so adjusted as to oppose the rising moisture when inverted.

Description Lick - A natural condition of poultry is lousiness, but there need be no trouble in keeping them free from lice. Use tobacco stems, or refuse leaves, or tobacconists' cuttings freely in the nests, putting them about four inches deep in them; let lice be never so thick in a very short time they will be all gone from the boxes.

DUCKLINGS.—Coarse corn meal, mached potatoes and bran well mixed and given twice a day is an excellent feed for young ducks. They will est whole corn at about 4 weeks old, but it should not be their sole food. A grass run is indispensable. They do good service among the bugs and slugs in the garden. With plenty of shade and a. good grass range they will not require any great supply of water.

CHLORIDE OF LAME. - A French journal states that chloride of lime scattered about where rate and mice frequent will cause them to desert the spot. A solution of it brushed over plants will effectnally protect them from insects. If scattered over ground infested with grubs, it will free it from them entirely. Bunches of cotton or tow smeared with a mixture of chloride of lime and hog's fard and tied about in different parts of a tree will guard it against the attack of insects, slugs, grubs, etc., and drive away those already in possession.

GRAFTING THE GRAPE. The past twenty years I have grafted and propagated many thousands of grape vines in my green-house and in the field; have tried almost every month in the year, and I find April or May the best time, or when the buds are just bursting or pushing; then no sap will trouble or drown out the graft, as is the case when the grafting is done in the fall or early spring, as heretofore recommended. Such grafting will most surely prove a failure. I use no wax ; clay is much better; but the scions must be kept back, Graft below ground on young, thrifty plants. No good grafter would ever think of grafting old snags or old trees that oneht to be cut down, and so with old vines that have been neglected and not renewed they are no better than old spage, and it is time lost to try to improve such self-exhausted and wornout plants. Nor can grafting be done by every one without experience. No grafter is always successful in grafting the apple or pear, much less in grafting the grape, as it is quite a different process, although quite simple to one who knows how.—Canada Farmer.

SPAVIN. - A fully-developed spavin had better be left alone, as in such a case nothing can be gained by treatment. When the ailment is discovered early, or treatment is begun before any material disorganization has taken place, success may attend the treatment and a stop be put to its progress. There no positive cure r spavin; that is, the hor be made sound again. All that may be secomplished by any method of treatment consists in a cessation of lameness: but, to all intents and purposes, the horse remains spavined; for the unity of the small bones, resulting from the divise can never again be dissolved. Various remedies are employed for the urpose of allevisting the condition, among which is the application of blisters, setons and the hot iron. The insertion of one or two tape, setons, along the inner side of the hock-joint is sometimes followed by better results than either blistering or firing. But great care is necessary in the application of etons at that place, lest the joint should accidentally be punctured by the seton needle. If setons are used they may remain inserted during a month. Sometimes a repetition of blisters may be sufficient, such as continent of Spanish fly, one part of the powdered Spanish fly mixed with four parts of bog's lard, and which is added a little oil of turpentime; or an ointment made of one part of biniodide of mercury with twelve parts of hog's land. If firing is resorted s blisters may be applied simultaneous ly-that is, immediately thereaftermid then be applied to a large

ment of spavin will remain after anv method of treatment, as well as more or less stiffness of the hock-joint, in consequence of the permanent unity of two or more of the bones of which the joint is composed.—Prairie Farmer.

Domestic Economy

SILVER CAKE - Whites of four eggs, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon sods, one-half tenspoon cream tartar. Flavor with al-

RICH GRIDDLE-CARES : Into twelve ounces of flour rub one large spoonful of butter, add three eggs, with as much milk as will make the dough the consistency of paste. Roll it out thin. Make it into cakes, and then bake them on a griddle.

LEMON PIE - The grated rind, juice and inside pulp of one lemon, the yelks of four eggs, eight table-spoonfuls of brown sugar, half a pint of milk, two table-spoonfuls of flour. For frosting use the whites of four eggs and four table-spoonfuls of sugar. This makes

CHOCOLATE JELLY. - Take seven tablespoons of grated chocolate, the same of white sugar and one cup of sweet cream. Mix well together, set it over the fire, and let it just come to a boil. This is very nice to put between layers of cake or to est with corn starch pudding.

AMMONIA. - A table-spoonful of ammonia in a quart of water is excellent for cleaning bare floors and woodwork. For paint, whiting is preferable to soap or sods. Wet a flannel dip it in the whiting and rub the paint. Dry breadcrust will remove grease spots from wall-

POTATO PONE -This is a favorite dish in the West India islands. Wash, peel and grate two pounds of potatoes; add iour ounces each of sugar and butter melted, one teaspoonful each of salt and pepper; mir well together; place in a baking dish, and put into a quick oven until it is done and becomes nicely browned.

VEAL CARE. - A useful dish for lunchcon, breakfast, etc. Take about one pound of veal cutlet and half a pound of blanched streaky bacon, cut the veal into nest collops and slice the bacon; boil three or four eggs hard and slice them. Have ready some aspic jelly or some reduced, well-flavored, clarified white stock: put into a plain mold a laver of the aspic jelly, then some slices of the egg, a layer of veal, then one of bacon, sprinkling each layer freely with pepper, salt and chopped herbs, parsley. chervil and shalot, and on the layer of veal add a small quantity of grated lemon peel; repeat till all the ingredients are used up. Fill up the mold with aspic je'ly, cover it either with stiff flonr-andwater paste or with double paper tied securely on: bake about an hour in a moderate oven. When cold, turn it out, and garnish with sprigs of chervil, watercress or paraley.

A NICE MAN FOR A TEA PARTY. At Guadalajara there exists an individual having a scaly skin exactly like that of a viper, even to the green color. He has, besides, the viper habit of changing or shedding his skin every year. The skin comes off in a single piece, and not, as might be supp parts. On the man's head there is not a single hair. A sister of this man, who died a short time ago, manifested the same phenomenon, and toward the close of her life began to slowly grow blind, owing to the viner's skin encroaching on the eyes to such an extent that she could only see through a narrow circular aperture at each eye. The same thing is now happening to the unfortunate brother. He can searcely see any object, and the head presents the repulsive aspect of a viper. In Cuautla these unhappy beings have been known as the viper man and woman," and the phenomenon is attributed to the fact that their mother ate, in excess, of viper's meat to cure a disease of the blood. In Cuba it is a common practice for people to est viper's flesh as a remedy for blood diseases. Where are the circus men?-Mexican paper.

A Testament Reviner's Opinion. e eminent author, Prof. A. C. Kendrick, D. D., LL. D., who is professor of Hebrew, Latin and Greek in the University of Boxhester, and and Greek in the University of fice-heefer, and was one of the-retrisers of the New Testament, in general conversation with a number of gentlemen, a short time since said: "I have resisted from the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure very marked benefit, and I can be supported by the control of the same and the same most cordially recommend it to others. ____

Hour leachings conversation between two children who were playing in the sand together. The small boy said to the little girl: "Do you wish to be my wife?" The little girl, after reflection : "Yes." The small boy: "Then take off my boots!"

Worzen that have been hed-ridden for years have been completely cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THIRTY days after & Michigan man got a divorce from his wife to marry one with a handsomer face, the woman fell heir to \$287,000. You bet that ex-husband feels like a man with a jumping toothache. - Detroit Free Press.

Grazp against fever and all malarjal diseases by using Kuthey-Wort.

It is now that the young base-hall player imagines that there is no future for him, because he is kept home from a match to rake up the garden-rubbish and get ready for a digging-lee.

"It is early that one out of every four real in-ratide who go to Denta, Col., to recover health never return to the East or South except as a norme. The undertaken must to the hotel keepers, have the most profitable business. undertakers in t to the mises. When a blister is applied to a large the increasive mortality may be prevented and fractions. When a blister is applied the large the served and corred nodes the care of fractions. Generally the bony enlargements of the country. See other column. AVOIDING HEAT IN SUMMER.

Cases of sunstroke become more freceeding summer. Prostration from the affacts of the heat of the sun is not limited to human beings. During the past few seasons cases have been common among horses and oxen, and even among mulch cows. There is also a large increase of sickness and mortality, aside rom sunstroke, that are plainly attribut able to the effects of the heat of the sun during the hottest portion of the day. Travelers observe that less outof-door labor is performed in most other sountries during this period. In all tropical and semi-tropical regions it is is common to rest for several hours during the hottest portions of the day as it is at night. Farm laborers generally sleep after they have eaten the noon meal. To make up for the time lost, they commence work earlier in the morning, and continue later at night. Even in those countries in Europe where the climate is nearly similar to ours, and where the mass of the people are in poorer condition, less labor is performed during those portions of the day when the heat is the greatest. The desire for gain is less, or the people are possessed of a greater degree of prudence. As a consequence of avoidance of the rays of the sun when they fall nearly directly on the head, there are very few cases of sunstroke and other injuries produced from the same cause. If men work less hours during the day, they are able to work more years during a life, and the like is true of all animals that are regined to latter. Custom has much to do in the matter, and the custom set in this country is productive of very injurious results. During the past few years several ap-

pliances have been introduced for the purpose of affording protection from the rays of the sun. Among them may be mentioned canopies that extend over the seats of mowing machines, harvesters, riding cultivators, sulky-plows and hayrakes drawn by horses; smail shades for the heads of draught animals; linings for hats that will hold a considerable amount of water, and sponges saturated with water and placed on the top of the bridles of horses. All of these have been highly beneficial for the purpose for which they were designed, and their subsequent employment should become more general. The condition of animals in pasture could be rendered more comfortable by providing more shade on farms that are situated on open prairies. Trees afford the cheapest shade, and every pasture should contain a sufficient number to afford ample protection to all the stock itcontains. Bass or linden or cottonwood trees grow very rapidly and have a large amount of foliage. Elms make a slower growth, but are long livers and produce much shade. A cheap protection against the rays of the sun may be made by erecting an open frame of light materials and covering it with hardy vines. The American ivy and wild-grape vines are admirable for the purpose. The branches of trees and the foliage of rines not only protect the stock from the rays of the sun, but they render the ground beneath them cool. Cattle and sheep that have no protection from the sun during the hot weather of July and August often suffer and greatly fall off in condition-Chicago Times.

A' Card. GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1880.

REV. MR. L. N. ST. ONGE: Dear Sir-Will you please state below what satisfaction St. Jacobs Oil gives you, which you got of us some time ago, and oblige Leagury & Bush.

Very effective. L. N. St. Onge.

—Glen's Falls (N. Y.) Times.

THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY. An English lady, accustomed to traveling abroad, and able to converse fluently in the languages of the countries she visited found herself alone in a railway carriage in Germany, when two foreigners entered with pipes in their mouths, smoking strong tobacco furiously. She quietly told them in their own language that it was not a smoking-carriage, but they persisted in continuing to smoke, remarking that "it was the custom el the country," upon which the lady took from her pocket a pair of gloves and commenced cleaning them with benzoline. Her fellow-passengers expre their discust at the nauscous effluvium. when she remarked that "it was the custom of her country." She was soon left m sole possession of the carriage.

MR. ORLANDO WEATHERBEE, SAYS AD xchange of ours, proprietor "The Spencer Pharmacy," Spencer, Mass., reports: My customers speak very highly of the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, it having always given excellent satisfacm, Mr. Henry Belcher. has been greatly benefited by its use in a case of severe rhenmatism, and he refers to it in terms of highest praise. - Cleveland Leader.

THEY DIDN'T TAKE.

A vicar of a country parish in England had occasion to remonstrate with a lowly member of his flock who had regularly been conspicuous by his absence from the celebration of the holy communion. For his non-attendance, Hodge hazarded the excuse that he didn't consider himself sufficiently qualified to attend. 'Why not?" urged the vicar; "you have been confirmed." "Yes, sir," replied Hodge, "and vaccinated, too; but they neither of 'em took." -

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quent in town and country with each suc- Some Valuable Thoughts Concerning Human Happiness and Timely Suggestions About Securing It.

pais of a Lecture Belivered by Dr Dhgs. Cruig, Before the Metropoli-ism Scientific Association.

"The public speaker of the present day la bors under difficulties of which the speakers of the last century never dreamed, for while the audiences of the past received what was said without question, those of the present day are asually the mental equals or superiors of the mes who address them. Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, when a theological student, supplied a church in a neighboring town, and on his way o preach one morning, met an aged colored Well, Uncle, do you ever go to hear the oung preacher?' asked the undedged Doctor. No, Massa, replied the negro, 'dis chile don't let none o' dem students practis on hun.' The darkey had began to think. The free and independent thought of this age accepts statements nly where they are proven to be truth, while the development of mental power seems equally valuable inventions of the day are counted by thousands. The increase of scientific study is universal. The spirit of inquiry in all fields is COMMENT ON EVERY SIDE,

rhile people seem investigating and advancing u every direction which can help them morally, mentally or physically. This is specially true of the human body and everything which concerns it, and the truths which the people have found, ven in the last fifty years are simply marvelous. How really ignorant some cultured and supposably scientific people were only a few years ago, as compared with the present day, may be better understood from a few illustrative facts. A prove that steamships could never cross the time to be carried by the first steamer that went to England. People once believed that the heart was the seat of life and health. It is now known that this organ is only a pump, simply keeping in motion what other and more impor-tant organs of the body have created and trans-formed. It was once supposed that if a person ant organs or size own, orned. It was once supposed that if a person cleit a pain in the back, the liver was deranged; elt a pain in the back, the liver was deranged; thown that a pain in the back indicates disease sidneys, while troubles in the lower chest art a disordered liver, and not imperfect in other parts of the body and away fr head cause headachee, and that only by ing the cause can the pair be cured-matter of

that Gen. Washington was bled to death. His last illness was slight, and caused principally by weariness. A physician was called who bled him copiously. Strange to say the patient became no better. Another Doctor was called, who again took away a large amount of the vital fluid. Thus in succession four physicians drew away the life of a great man who was intended by nature for an old age, and who prematurely died-murdered by malpractice-bled to death. That was the age of med-

tice—bled to use an arrival to bleeding!"

The speaker then graphically described another period which came upon the people, in which they assigned the origin of all diseases to the stomach, and after showing the fairly of the stomach, and after showing the fairsty of this theory, and that the kidneys and liver were the cause of disease, and that many people are suffering from kidney and liver troubles to-day who do not know it, but who should know it and attend to them at once, continued:

"Let us look at this matter a little more closely." The human body is the most perfect.

closely....The human body is the most perfect and yet the most delicate of all created things. causes sometimes seem to throw its delicate machinery out of order while the most simple and common-sense care restores and keeps them in perfect condition. When it is remembered that the amount of happiness or misery we are to have in this world is dependent upon a perfect body. Is it not strange that ample precautions and care are not exercised? This is one of the most vital questions of life. People may avoid it for the present, but there is certain to come a time in every one's experience when it must

be faced.

"And here pardon me for relating a little personal experience. In the year 1870 I found myself losing both in strength and health. I could assign no cause for the decline, but it continued, until finally I called to my aid two prominent physicians. After treating me for some time they declared I was suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys, and that they could do nothing more for me. At this time I was so weak I could not raise my head from the pillow and I PAINTED REPEATEDLY.

My heart best so rapidly it was with difficulty I could sleep. My lungs were also badly involved; I could retain nothing upon my etomach, while the most intense pains in my back and bowels caused me to long for death as a relief. It was at this critical juncture that a physical longing which I felt (and which I most firmly believe was an inspiration) caused me to send for the leaves of a plant I had once known in medical practice. After great difficulty I at last secured them and began their use in the form of tea. I noticed a lessening of the pain at once; I began to mend rapidly; in five weeks I was able to be about and in two months I became perfectly well and have so continued to this day. It was only natural that such a result should have caused me to investigate most thoroughly. I carefully examined fields in medicine never before explored. I songht the cause of physical order and disorder, happiness and pain, and I found the kidneys and livet to be the governors, whose motions regulate the entire system.

which I had experienced. Not only this, but where i mu expected conscious of any physical trouble but who, at my suggestion, began the use of the remedy which had saved my life, found their health steadily improving and their strength continually increasing. So universal, where used, was this true, that I determined the entire world should share in its results, and I therefore placed the formula for its praparation in the hands of Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester. N. Y. a gentleman whom I had cared from in the hands of Mr. H. H. warner, or Rochester, N. Y., a gentleman whom I had cured of a severe kidney disease, and who, by reof his personal worth high standing and liberality in endowing the Astronomical Observatory and other public enterprises, has become known and popular to the entire country. This gentleman at once began the manufacture of the remedy on a most extensive scale, and to day, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, the pure remedy that saved my life is known and used in all parts of the continent

"I am aware a prejudice exists toward pro-prietary medicines, and that such prejudice is too often well-founded, but the value of a pure remedy is no less because it is a proprietary too often wen-tonneed, but the water of space remedy is no less because it is a proprietary medicine. A justifiable prejudice exists toward quack doctors, but is it right that this prejudice should extend towards all the Doctors who are consistent and intelligently triper, to do their earnestly and intelligently trying to do their duty? Because Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure saved my life before it became a proprietary medicine, is it reasonable to suppose that it will not cure others and keep still more from sickness pow that it is sold with a Government stamp on the wrapper? Such a theory would The Doctor then paid some high compliments

How to restore the health when broken and "How to restore the health when broken and how to keep the healy perfect and free from disease runst sier he marks highest study. That one of the greatest revelations of the present day has been made in ascertaining the true seat of health to be in the kidneys and liver, all scientists now admit, and I can but feel that the discovery which. I have been permitted to make, and which I have described to you, is destined to prove the greatest, best and most reliable friend to those who suffer and long for happiness, as well as to those who desire to keep the joys they now possess."

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was his business, not the Government s. and the Government was in to wise responsible for the carriers, even if a stolen horse was found in the mail stage, the court ruled. Its owner had no right to seize it until the public service it was employed on was performed. And if, moreover, the mail carrier committed an offense, he could only be arrested in such a way as should not obstruct the passage of the mail.

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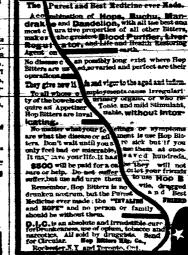
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