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Necessity, whom long I deemed my foe, Thou cold, unsuiling and hard-vis dame,
Kow I no longer see thy face, I know
Thou wert my friend, beyond rep

My best achievements, and the fairest flights Of my winged fancy, were inspired by thee; Thy stern voice spurred me to the mountain heights, —Thy inspertunings bade me do and le.

But for thy breath, the spark of living fire within me might have smouldered out at length.

But for thy lash, which would not let me tire. I never, would have measured my own strength.

But for thine of titimes mertiless control Upon my life that nerved me past despair. I never should have dug deep in my soul And found the mine of treasures hidden there.

And though we walk divided pathways now And Luo more may see thee, to the end, I weave this little chaplet for thy brow That other hearts may know, and hall thee

end. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Gurrent. INSURANCE IN GERMANY. It is to be Made Compulsory-Sty Dic. ferent Kinds of Benefit Funds Becognized by Law.

A new law of great importance to the industrial population of Germany, which was passed June 15, 1883, comes into force December 1, 1884, and is of sufficient interest to warrant a short outline of its scope, which is, broadly speaking, the making insurance against illness a compulsory matter, not only on the part of the working class proper, but of a much more extended section of the industrial community than has hitherto been included. It must be remembered that the principle of obligatory insurance is not new in the Ger man Empire, or at all events in several parts of it, for it has been acted on more or less both in Prussia and Bavaria. It was left to the communes to carry out, but so much latitude was allowed that it became in practice a kind of local option, and was generally more honored in the breach than in the bservance. In the future, however the case is to be different, and the communes will doubtless acquiesce all the more readily in the obligation, inas-much as one of the powerful effects of much as one of the powerful effects of the legislation will be to diminish the calls upon public assistance, or in other words, to-keep down pauperism. It will be, therefore, as much to the inter-est as it will be the duty of the communal authorities to see that the new law is properly carried out. The com-pulsory insurance of miners against accident and sickness has been made an industrial feature in Prussia and Saxony for a long time past, and since 1845 has been regulated by an ordinance, that every one working underground should become a member of the miners' benefit fund (Knappschaftsvereine). An industrial law was passed in Prussia in 1849, by virtue of which the workmen of any particular locality could be compelled to be members of existing benefit societies, and in 1854 this was made a little more stringent, this was made a little more stringent, inasmuch as it became obligatory on the workmen to form mutual societies among themselves. In South Germany the commune had the right of levying a regular contribution from the workmen to the benefit fund, while in Bavania all aswants appropriates workmen. 500 members, and the remaining 14 an unlimited number beyond.—London

competing all workmen under sixteen knickerbockers appeared. He had a years of age to become members of the dilapidated cap in one hand and a green common and that was shown in the matter, and the general socialistic agitation that prevailed about this time; the Government looked as if he would like to retreat determined to rearrange the whole but as he half turned and saw the oring the contract of the state of the st

nently engaged in manufactures, trades and commerce, including employee of the lower grades, who, from the smallness of their salary, are little, if any, better off than the actual workingman. In the second sategory are the small masters and those who work at home for the large, firms, as also those who In the second entegory are the small masters and those who work at home

for the large firms, as also those who are employed in tramways and in hauling agricultural laborers and foresters, and, in fine, all those who are esters, and, in fine, all those who are recognizes six different kinds of benefit funds, viz.: First—The local fund, large ratiled together.

working on daily wages.
recognizes six different kinds of benefit fands, viz.: First—The local fund, which embraces one or more kinds of in-lustry, and can, if preferred, be established by several communes acting together. Second—The factory fund. Third—The public works and building the factly right, my boy, said he gravely. "Accome here and tell me about it you have as much right to your six marbles as the richest man in the city."

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Fifth The mine fund. Sixth The funds of previously registered and recognized societies: and to these may

Concerning Canary Birds.

tax, which is never very popular, whereas the local funds are nec-essarily largely supported by both employers and employed, the latwhereas the local funds are necessarily largely supported by both employers and employed the latter of whom have a preponderating voice at the general meetings. For this special reason, indeed, the local fund is more liked than the factory fund, where the employer has the largest voice in the management, though it is only fair that he should have, seeing that he has the trouble of keeping the accounts, and has the responsibility of making any temporary advances if the fund at the time is not at sufficiently high water. Moreover, when a workman enters a factory fund, he must give up the local fund at the which he formerly belonged, and the diffuse often as he changes his tenefit und as two per cent. In case the former is not sufficient to cover the expenses of the relief. Even this latter increase can not be undertaken without the consent of both master and workmen. As a general rule, the local fund must be organized for persons occupied in the same branch of industry, but when this number is below one hundred a local community manufactured to the fund must be organized for persons occupied in the same branch of industry, but when this number is below one hundred a local community manufactured to the fund must be organized for persons occupied in the same branch of industry, but when this number is below one hundred a local community manufactured to me from that island. He is a pure the local fund must be organized for persons occupied in the same branch of industry, but when this number is below one hundred a local community manufactured to me from that island. He is a pure on his feathers, and yet it is the popular that the popular the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the propos for persons occupied in the same branch of industry, but when this number is below one hundred, a local communal fund may unite other branches of trade in the same organization. In case of industry, but which is the popular superstition that pure yellow birds can't sing. Hear him! Did you ever listen in the same organization. In case of the religious properties and formal trade is a pure yellow on his feathers, and yet it is the popular superstition that pure yellow birds can't sing. Hear him! Did you ever listen to be decreased by the properties of the properties fund may unite other branches of trade in the same organization. In case of sickness the relief furnished by the local fund consists of gratuitous medical attendance handages, and all necessary tendance, bandages, and all necessary medicines and appliances, while, after the third day, a money allowance is given equal to half the daily average wage, as long as it does not exceed three shillings for thirteen weeks. Similar help is given to women for three months during confinement; and in case of death a burial allowance

in case of death a burial allowance is made, amounting to twenty times the average daily wages of the locality. In exceptional circumstances the benefit of the local fund may be extended, but in no case can it be employed for any exceptional circumstances the benefit of the local fund may be extended, but in no case can it be employed for any purpose outside the fund, such as chronic invalids, widows or orphans. When necessary, the sick person may be placed in hospital instead of being treated at home, and in this case his family receive a money allowance for the irmaintenance. We may mention the irmaintenance of a place in which obligatory insurance (not communal) is an organized system. It has 140,000 inhabitants, of whom 1,126 are employes, 21,821 are working people, and to these may be added some 13,931 domestics. At the present time there are 38 benefit insurance funds with 4,943 members; for those who would come under the second category—viz. employes, etc., there is only one fund with 90 members. There are also hood, and no guilds except two, belonging to the chimney sweeps with 23 mem bers, and barbers with 179. Of the existing funds eleven are factory—and workshop funds, with 1,621 members, shell, and are a put into dark closets, and there will, therefore, require to be a rearrangement by the commune. Frank fort contains some 258 different trades, of works and barbers with the contains some 258 different trades, only one fund with 90 members. There are also be a few of the peasants whistle no air but one whole of the 38 funds is of a very limited nature, and not sufficient to conform to the exigencies of the new law, and there will, therefore, require to be a rearrangement by the commune. Frank fort contains some 258 different trades, one song with a mournful pertinacity to forticulation.

"Not all of these little birds that are

to ten the hird would count it by whist-

and there will, therefore, require to be a rearrangement by the commune. Frankfort contains some 258 different trades, of which 46 have over 100 workmen and employes, and the total number of the local fands will probably be placed in this market in the regular course of 19 groups, of which five have less than their owners by no means as rare as their owners by to make them out. their owners try to make them out. This one you see in the little house

Not all of these little birds that are trained in this way live through the ordeal of darkness to which they are subthat was shown in the matter, and the his face. When the boy found himself general socialistic agitation that prevailed and in the social system, and to close a considerable on his score that had a queer little quiver in it.

Please sir, are you the dudge?" he shut his lips that are put to school, as the wave regular may seem, and of a dozen birds that are put to school; a such that the such that the prevailed social that are put to school; and the same of their cages. This is a fact, however strange it may seem, and of a dozen birds that are put to school; and prevail to school agit the same of their cages. This is a fact, however strange it may seem, and of a dozen birds that are put to school; and the same of the remaining the prevail to school and the form and the prevail the school and the form of taking agit jected. Sometimes they actually go heads) for baiserent la terre (they kissed the earth.) But the latter reading in trought their pets with them to this country add considerable to their incountry add considerable to their inmore likely explanation than that the
country little birds. How long have
I known them to live? Why I had one
myself that had been in one family myself that had been in one family ifficen years, and she lived three years after I got her. They usually die at the age of ten years when they have been treated well. The reason why persons lose so many birds is that they

persons lose so many birds is that they forget that a bird cannot live on seed alone but it must have some green thing now and then. The broad leaf of the common chick-weed is a favorite food of theirs, and when given to them with their seeds furth their seeds fur First The mine fond. Sixth The mine fond in the fond of mine fond and money and was bound to marry wealth. He was found to marry wealth. He was so one more feasible plan of turning the mass of a mine for mine for mine form the form

Effects of Choleraic Poison on Dumb Animals

ling. The time in the year when the birds are the cheapest is in the spring. Then one can get a good male bird for one dollar and a half, or even less than that. At this season an ordinary bird costs two dollars and a halt, and the choicer varieties range in value as high as fifteen dollars."—N. Y. Commercial

#### Saved By a Load of Hay.

"I tell you what, boys, I've railroaded it for years, and been mixed up in all kinds of dieasters, but I hope to croak right here if I want to be the eye-witness again of such an awul sight as

Witness again of such an awful sight as I saw a day or two ago."

The speaker was a brakeman on the

Brie.
"A day or so ago," he continued, "a "A day or so ago," he continued, "a tall and handsome woman got into the ladies' car at Dunkirk. With her was a bright and interesting little boy, possibly two years of age. The child laughed, and croaked, and played with the passengers. When the train left Cattaraugus the woman, who seemed nervous, got out of her seat, picked up the baby, and started for the rear end of the coach. of the coach.

on his feathers, and yet it is the popular superstition that pure vellow birds can't is a long, deep gulf, over which the railroad has built a high treatle. The distance from the top of the treatle to octaves in his voice? At one time his call is as mellow as a flut note, at others it ascends the scale until it becomes so piercing that one can scarcely bear it. That bird I wouldn't sell for an hundred dollars. All these younger birds about him are his children and shout him are his children and shout him are his children and stand has only five more years to live, but when he dies I am going to have a regular funeral for him.

"The best canary birds that are imported from Germany come from the trylor, where the peasants, during the provided from the fancied of any interesting interesting interesting the content of the fancied appring time of the gabic interest. \*A short distance east of Cattaraugus the time the woman jumped, a load of hay, drawn by a pair of oxen, passed under the trestle. Mother and child landed squarely in the center of the hay and were thus saved from a horrible death. The farmer was so horrified that he jumped from his wagon and daried up the hill. The woman, who was not hurt in the least, said her name was Mrs. Adam Scell and her name was Mrs. Adam Scell, and her home in Michigan. She was on her way to visit friends in the oil country. Hers was indeed a mireculous escape.

Mrs. Scell said that she could not explain her action. When near the car door she was selzed with an insane de-

sire to jump from the train.

The farmer as he drove slong was thinking of his dead wife and daughter. When the visitors came down through the clouds, as it were, and landed on his hay, he thought that the dear departed had come back to earth to revisit him.—Bradford (Pa,) Letter, in Philadelphia Times.

### War and Christianity.

In the custom of naming the implements of war after the most revered names of the Christian hagiology may be observed another trace of the close alliance that resulted between the military and spiritual sides of human life, somewhat like that which prevailed in the sort of worship paid to their lances, pikes and battle axes by the ancient Seandinavians. Thus the two first forts which the Spaniards built in the Ladrone Islands they called for instance, respectfully after St. Francis Xavier and respectfully after St. Francis Xavier and the Virgin Mary. Twelve ships in the Armada were called after the Twelve Apostles, just as Henry VIII. called twelve of his cannous, one of which, St. Justice to a Little Boy.

Just as the big clock opposite Justice for the period of ninety days, with the relief the commune was bound to give. In return the commune was bound to give in the return the commune was bound to give. In return the commune was bound to give. In return the commune was bound to give in the return the commune was bound to give. In return the commune was bound to give. In return the commune was bound to give in the return the commune was bound to give in the return the commune was bound to give. In return the commune was bound to give in the return the commune was bound to give in the poor little creature can't dany thing else, and it is indescribably that the poor little creature can't do anything else, and it is indescribably the poor little creature can't do anything else, and it is indescribably the poor little creature can't do anything else, and it is indescribably the law of 1875 it was and 1885 the commune was bound to give in the poor little creature can't do anything else, and it is indescribably the law of 1875 it was and 1885 the commune was bound to give in the poor little creature can't do anything else, and it is indescribably the law of 1875 it was and 1885 the proving to 1875 it was only nine plenninge, this relief being in no way connected with the ordinary poor law relief for paupers. By the law of 1876 the communes through-to-give in the poor little creature can't do anything else, and it is indescribably the law of 1875 it was and 1885 the poor law relief for the period of ninety days.

The poor law relief the commune was bound to strike intended with marvelous exaction in the proving to 1875 it which we find the proving to 1875 it was an only nine plenning altitude previous to 1875 it was an only nine plenning altitude previous to 1875 it was an only nine plenning altitude previous to 1875 it was an only nine plenning and the proving to 1875 it w

a Frenchman with title offered himself

Some interesting and, as some may deem, cruel experiments, writes a correspondent, have just been tried at Marseilles with a view to ascertain how far dumb animals are susceptible of choleraic poison. The experimenters were Drs. Meati, a Swiss physician, and Riel Dr. the rich states of the property choleraic poison. The experimenters were Drs. Meati, a Swiss physician, and Rielath, the victims three dogs and four guines plgs. Provided with the assessing appliances these gentlemen, following the example of Dr. Moch, who visited their laboratory and favored them with his advice, gathered thousands of cholera microbes from the intestines of still warm bodies, which the authorities placed at their disposal, and submitted the creators of the fell disease to various, tests, the results of which will be made public for the hearest of

to various tests, the results of which will be made public for the benefit of science. The dogs and guinea pigs were inoculated with bacilli, always with success. The creatures operated upon were invariably seized with diarrhea and cramp, and otherwise showed the same symptoms as mark the malady in mankind. The guinna pigs died in forty-eight hours at the utmost, the dogs in four days. The guinea pigs in other respects manifested much greater susceptibility to the virus than the dogs.

virus than the dogs.

Instead of inoculating it the experimenters in one instance injected the virus into a guinea pig's intestinal canal. It died of cholera. To make the inoculation operate more surely they also tied up the exerctory biliary duct and injected the virulent matter into the duodenum. In this way they proved that bile is a hindrance to the development of the microbes. In the blood of "cholerized" guinea pigs, as in that of man. the microbes. In the blood of "cholerized" guinea pigs, as in that of man, the globules are so softened as to prevent them from piling (sempiler), and they become deformed by reciprocal compression. This peculiarity is common to various conditions of asphyxia. It is suggested that practical conclusions may be drawn from these facts. For instance, the inoculation of dogs and guinea pigs is a sure way of diagnosing guinea pigs is a sure way of diagnosing cholera. When, henceforth, a town or a country is threatened by the epidemic. and doctors are in doubt as to the true and doctors are in doubt as to the true character of a patient's symptoms, they may obtain positive knowledge within a few hours by injecting directly into a guinea pig's duodenum part of the contents of the patient's intestinal canal.

A second conclusion concerns a pro-phylactic against cholers. The gastric juice and the bile are capable of de-stroying the microbes, and these two stroying the microbes, and these two secretions are largely excreted in the process of digestion rendered necessary by a meal, but they are hardly excreted at all when liquid alone passes through the stomach. Hence contaminated water is much less dangerous if drunk with a meal than when taken by itself. The parts played by indigestion and diarrhea are of the same order, a fact which is regarded as a decisive confirmation of the relation between cholera and bacilli discovered and will draw thirteen feet six inches water aft. —Boston Globe.

—Two Chinamen in Mercer County. Cal., who had agreed to fight a due! to completing their work they met, armed with revolvers, in a field and one blew who had seen them make the coffin than knew what it was for.

—"It is a great financial blunder," the parts played by the head of the other off. The neighbors who had seen them make the coffin than knew what it was for.

—"It is a great financial blunder," between cholera and bacilli discovered by Dr. Koch, Drs. Meati and Rietsch by Dr. Koch. Drs. Meati and Rietsch repeated their experiments last week in the Pharo laboratory before the hos-pital physician, the medical students, and the delegates from Barcelona.— London Times.

canal.

### Shall We Eat the Sparrows!

The Ornithelogists of America in solemn council assembled have decided with respect to the English sparrows to turn the rascals out. The lively British

human species is open to grave suspi-sions. It would have been much more practical and deadly had the American Ornithologists said: "Make him fash-ionable on bonnets."

counts, is a focund and predatory nuisance. He has not only destroyed the balance of animated nature and driven out the insectivorous birds that kept down our vermicular sumes about one bushel of grain to the acre and makes no return for it. He is not even a decent scavenger, for he turns up his nose at anything but the best food and the daintiest crumbs. He is therefore, in the mildest possible phrase, an unmitigated curse, not un-like the locusts of Egypt or the beetles of Colorado.

of Colorado.

But the proposition deliberately made
by solenee to the American people,
that in order to get rid of this curse we
must eat it, is something that will give the native appetite a pause.

It is quite true, according to the epi-

or new York have been eating him for some time at the fashionable restaurants ing, each man took a little earth and under the hallucination that he was a put it into his mouth. This seems a reed-bird. But it is a well-known fact that the commands of New York will by the dietetic process we have got to get the entire population to go into the sparrow eating business with diligence.

There is another consideration of weight here. It is said by those who know that one swallow does not make a spring, and it is equally ident to those was have tried the pot-pie experiment that fitteen approve do not make

#### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Professor Mosely has discovered a nollusk which has 11,000 eyes. - Boston

Herald.

—The first shipment of seal skins by rail from San Francisco to New York was made the other day. It consisted of fourteen car loads.

The Crescent Steel Works, at Pitte-burgh, can turn out in an emergency an ingot of steel weighing 13,200 pounds as one heat.—Pittsburgh Post.

—It is a serious thing to wear a cork leg. If you ever fall into the water is is sure to drown you by holding the wrong end up, as it did a Virginia man. -Chicago Times. -A seat in the New York Stock Ex

change recently sold for \$21,000, which is the lowest price in five years, the highest price ever paid being \$35,500.— New York Sun,

The city of St. Johns, Newfound-land, has got a livery stable, the first in its history, with four horses and three

single wagons, and the people are greatly elated over the noveity. -St. Vitus' dance is said to have

—St. Vitus' dance is said to, nave yielded in every case recently treated by a Baltimore physician, who prescribes a wine-glassful three times daily for a month of a tea made of a herivealed skullcap. - Baltimore Sun

—A Vermont man thought he was inspired to kill Mrs, Adams, a school-teacher, but after she had knocked him down with a club and battered his body for ten minutes, he concluded that is was whisky instead of inspiration.—

Custer County, Montana, has a creek named Hanging Woman, which, with two other creeks named Starved to Death and Froze to Death, and Graveyard Bottom, make a combination frightful and desolate enough to drive pilgrims away.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. The seeds of purslane are but the sixtieth of an inch in diameter, and be-

ing flat, no less than 500,000 may oc-cupy a single cubic inch. Dr. Sturts-vant's estimate of the seed upon a single exceptionally large plant, placed the number at over 2,000,000.—Prairie Farmer.

—The new pilot-boat Hesper, of Boston, is the largest of her class under the American flag. She is one handred and four feet long over all, ninety-one feet six inches on the water line in sailing trim, has twenty-two feet extreme breadth of beam, is twelve feet deep, and will draw thirteen feet six inches water aft. — Haston Globe. armer.

says the los Angeles (Cal.) Herald, "for the people of Southern California to neglect to open and work the tin mines in our mountains. Thirty million dollars' worth of tin and tin products were imported into the United States last year, and still over the contract of th last year, and still our mountains, which have vast ledges of tin, are unworked and almost unknown.

.-The "little black piper," a colored boy of fourteen years, was taken into the New York Stock Exchange recently while business was in progress and in-

decimination to anything except the human species is open to grave suspicions. It would have been much more practical and deadly had the American Drnithologists said: "Make him fashonable on bonnets."

The English sparrow, from all soothers are stated in reasonable for that paltry sum. The
seems to be prizes in the Jehn letter Detroit Free Press.

-Gertrude Donald, a sixteen year old school-girl of Alliance O killed recently by peculiar accident. While a wa of household goods was passing through the street, a drawer in one of the the street, a drawer in one of the bureaus slid ont and off the cart. It as happened that a loaded pistol was in the and the force of the fall to the ground street, the half discharged it. Singularly, the bell struck Miss Donald in the beck and killed her almost instantly. She fixed only long enough to say, "O, I'm shot."

All the people in Ceylon, from the babes just? "feeling their test" to old men and women, their steps tothering on the brink of the grave, wear gold and silver ornaments. They were invent new places for carrying them, and it is no uncommon thing to use a Cingaless. no uncommon thing to see a Cingalese belle with the top of her cars covered with gold plate or wire, a large pair of rings pendant from the lober of the car, a gold or silver circlet round her hair, her nose adorned with rings, bracelet on her wrists, rings on her fingers and silver plates on her toes.

-A man named Pitney, long notori-There is another consideration of the largest and most varied for most that one swallow does not make a spring, and it is equally rident to hose was have tried the pot-pie experiment that fifteen approved do not make the most varied only below that the most varied to the largest and most varied only the most varied to the most varied ous in Mendocino County, Cal, as a clothing to buggy harness, and from ten pairs of blankets to a metal bound Bible. There were several suits of clothes, overcoats in all colors, sacks of salt, shotguns, grindstones and a hundred other equally incongruous articles.

-The famous scene in "Coan," in The famous scene in "Quan, in which that amusing vagabend comes to life while his wake is in progress and drinks up the poteen with which his mourning mother was drawning herefrief, finds a parallel in the case of two Hungarians who were taken up for dead after being struck by an engine on the larger Cantral Road. While the the Jersey Central Road. While the crowd at Drifton, Pa., was awaiting a sight of the mangled remains one of them revived and called loady for They were both saken borne trough and

We must not be held responsible for sentiments J. G. English....2nd If you have any business at the Probate Office, te the request that your notice be published in he MANORESTER ESTERPRISE. Such a request

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1884.

Our Farmer's Club.

ern Washtenaw Farmer's Club was held at the residence of Charles M. Fellows, in Sharon, on Friday the 7th, and the at the residence of Charles M. Fellows, day being bright and clear there was a good attendance, and the farmers came loaded with samples of the best that their

then the Secretary read some extracts ety, an equal number of pears, onions, received 120 plurality, while Winney, for ety, an equal number of pears, onions, received 120 plurality, while Winney, for English sparrow said that while the little pests could do but little damage in vilthey fell short in numbers. Each article in destroying grain, etc. Mr. Dorr said that he had seen them in the country and had noticed that they picked out the good farm houses where they congregated S. W. FARMERS' CLUB.

This is to certify that and were a nuisance. Mr. Green said REV. D. B. MUNGER, that in England they offered a bounty of Has received the one cent per head for old birds, one cent 1st PRIZE for two young ones and one cent for four eggs, yet the country was over run with At the Nov. Meeting and Show

Among the many questions found in the question box, which have not been spoken of heretofore, were: "What kind Mr. Fellows farm of 205 acres is just of a horse is the best for farm purposes." about 27 miles northeast of this village, and at Bridgewater Mr. Merithew said that was according to near the east line of Sharon, and on the Miss Adah Stancliff has gone to the size of the farm, a small farm would main traveled road to Lake Pleasant, in seh for novelty's sake. not require as heavy a horse as a large Freedom, and Ann Arbor. The soil is Ray, W. Wastell and Mrs. War one. A horse weighing from 1,200 to O. K. His house is old, it having been to Adrian last Monday. 1,400 pounds is about right for an ordi- one of the first built in this section, but "Is it advisable to plow land in the fall fortable within. He has a new grain and boyhood home James Bradner. for spring crops." Mr. Hitchcock said: sheep barn 32x50 with basement, a horse The broom brigade and the red coats went

heavy soils it might be. "In packing butter how many ounces five horses, five cows, four young cattle, illumination of the village last Saturday. and is salt necessary to its keeping." which are looking finely. It will be

Mrs. R. Green said the quantity depends remembered that Gen. Dix was Mr. F.'s Monday, to visit Mr. & Mrs. Don. Palmer.

Gold Pens, and Pencils, very much upon the taste. The rule was stock sheep for two or three years. His Some careless boys broke a large glass

"Ought we not to take more pains with ing finely. He has 15 thoroughbred Monday night. our seed potatoes and not plant to many Poland-China swine, and a good lot of Ray Blanchard, of Adrian, small ones?" Rev. Munger said he poultry, but the latter roost too high for the hoppitality of Clinton friends last St. thought we should. Would select the editors or ministers. He raised this year day and Monday. best in order to get the best returns. 826 bushels of wheat, 900 of corn, 860 of Rev. E. W. Miller departed for Big nued practice of planting small oats, packed 30 barrels of apples, besides Rapids, where he is to reside for the potatoes tends to small potatoes in return. what he put in his cellar and made into being, Tuesday evening. "Is practical experience, or book learning profitable to farming." Rev. Muniger said a man would not succeed unless unless about the cider. He is a staunch profitable to farming." he has common sense to put in practice hibitionist, was candidate for senator on

what he has learned from books. As to that ticket, and was the only man who Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Field, Kies brothers and profit much depends on locality and sea- dared face an audience in Freedom and their families, and others from Tecumseh, son; practical experience takes the cream. talk those sentiments. He is a great were here to attend the funeral Monday. "When a lady is divorced does she worker in the baptist church and Sunday Unavoidable incidents connected with the THE CENTURY r maiden school, has a fine name."-Answer: That depends upon getting, rich. how the application is made. The next meeting will be held at S. | The Clinton Local.

preferable to township superintendents." M., discussion after dinner. C. M. Fellows: I don't think they are. Believe the standard of education no bet-Jackson County Items.

ter than it was years ago under the old

After supper Miss Fellows favored as before

Fellows: If well trained, yes. "Does the dog tax pay damages done to sheep." S. W. Dorr believes it does. out for them. Citizen. "Does the dog tax pay damages done out for them.—Citizen.

To sheep." S. W. Dorr believes it does.

Thinks it all wrong for owners of good well trained dogs to pay taxes to pay damages done by worthless curs.

Gadd & Richmond loaded a car load of the Buffalo market, last written by the Confederate general, G. T. Bureau with the Confederate general ge

"What is the best kind of corn to older brother also drank some and came household. raise." Merithew said that he would very near dying.

Kishpaugh & Hogan exchanged currency has been deaded the preparation of the illustrations of the illustrations of the illustration o

Thieves entered the house of Charles of Would grow corn with at least 20 rows of kernels. Some object to a large cob, but you must have a large cob to get a large amount of corn. Select good seed of a guod variety and keep improving.

"What does the land need to make the wheat stand up." Mr. Green said that he would use air slacked lime; had used it ou corn to kill the worms and found that oats was improved by using that it was just what his soil needed; "Town of the inside one when they of last week." The funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Ogden, on Sunday, at the house.

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"Does sprouting potatoes hurt them for accurate, one night leading the pleasure of listening to music imported from Wash tenaw and Lenawee.

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let the sprouts grow, then use care in were taken violently sick, A physician planting and you will get potatoes from being called discovered that they were companion of Capt. Parks, who in those days are said single called discovered that they were companion of Capt. Parks, who in those days are said single called discovered that they were companion of Capt. Parks, who in those days are said said they are said said to the planting and you will get potatoes from being called discovered that they were companion of Capt. Parks, who in those days are said they are said said to the planting and you will get potatoes from being called discovered that they were one to two weeks earlier than if the poisoned also the clerk who bit off a of long long ago, was well known—not only Astronomy. Architecture, and History. aprouts had not been allowed to grow.

The question box would have occupied the entire afternoon had so a clean plate and napkin been placed by the laps of member and without further ceremon's the discussion on potators dropped.

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mony the discussion on potatoes dropped a kind, generous and affectionate advisor advis ng by Mrs. Fellows and her daughters Monday in Jackson, a jury having been associate. was taken, up. The spread was so lavish secured for the trial of Dan. Holcomb.

that some of the ladies talked quite President Arthur and Gov. Begole seriously of fineing Mrs. F. for breaking have proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 27th, the rules, but the gentlemen who had already disposed of the fourth variety of cake protested quite vigorously and they

There are more lady students in attendance or coughs and cough and Long Sympotentials.

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WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mat D. Blosser, Mrs. F. Spafard, Mrs. J. exhibit of fruit, grain, etc., and award Boston this week.

8-rowed Yellow Dent Cor Yellow Dent Corn.

S. M. Merithew, 2nd on Yellow Dent Corn.

B. G. English ... " Tompkins Co., King

R. Green.....lat "Peck's Pleasant... W. K. Pease....lst "Woodstock Pippin

W. E. Pease ..... 1st " Clawson Wheat.

Mrs. R. Green...lst " Butter. Miss Stella English, 2nd on Butter.

B. G. English, 1st and 2nd on Onione,

J. G. English .... 1st " Pears.

...lat " Norther Spy

....3rd " Northern Spy ...

e and news items from the prizes, which was done with the Marion Aylegworth and Wm. Dresser talk Crouch case.

> the tax on the marsh brook drain that was last week to attend the funeral of his brother.
>
> Manson Schutt, who was formally a resident seedency of said petition, and the

# BROOKLYN.

The deinceratic ratification meeting, Monday night, was decided success. Everybody was enthusiastic and the speeches of Mr. J M. Griswold and J. R. Crowell were enthuiastically endorsed. nearly a year is failing rapidly. Brights Michigan,

obliged to show five apples of each vari- sional candidates. Pennington, for congress, a quart of wheat or oats. A number of nominee. L. M. Powell, for judge of provery fine articles were excluded because bate, close behind him with one less.

CLINTON. Wheat 75 cents.

Wm. Rodgers is buying chickens Mrs. Chas. Johnson, of Detroit, is here. Miss Rosa Sherlock is testing the minerals in Ypsilanti.

Hause Bros. shipped a car load of extract of apple, Tuesday

Charley keeps it well painted and com- Elbert Bradner and children are at his We do not think so on our soils, but on barn 26x36, granary 20x26, another old to Adrian Monday afternoon to ratify.

barn, sheds, etc. His stock consists of The Democracy furnished the fuel for the

late Vermont purchases are also all look- in one of the windows at Randall's store,

"Are county superintendents of schools M. Merithew, in Sharon. Dinner at 12 Chas. Brooks bid us farewell Tuesday, as he boarded the morning train with a view of visiting Florida and other southern states in zink for the coming year- indeed, reclaim the states in

Mr. & Mrs. Holenbeck, of Perrysburgh, Counterfeit silver dollars are in circu- O., and their son Frank, who is a student Vicksburg, Shinob. lation in the city. Where they came at the university in Ann Arbor, came to lookstreet, McClellan, Heatrestans, Hill. from is unknown, but people should look Clinton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bruce.

Admiral Porter, and others. The reties of the Normaline Carrier with a graphical translatities on the contract the standard translation.

that it does, that the sprouts should not money and wishing to treat his companions, instant of the logs case in the logs cas

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ESTATE OF THOMAS LOGAN.

WM. G. Dott

disease having been added to his other difficulties the probabilities are that he will
not survive many days.

At a point two room ports of the northease
to number four in block "A" of Torrey" to
the said village of Manchester, runni
north along Torrey, treeted lands heretofo
to the Petron, Hilledale, and Indians that
pany, thenewwesterly along said railroad
west lime of block "K." there, south away and they took their articles with them; however a few were left with the diltor of the ENTERPRISE and we can attest of their superior qualities.

The display of farm products was arranged in the gransry and it made a very creditable show indeed. According to the rules each exhibitor was ping almost entirely on county and congressing to the rules each exhibitor was into the place of been in said bits to the place of been ping, the said labeling on a part of lots five, as and seven in said book "E." This said mortgage was on the 14th day being on a part of lots five, and is the display of a part of lots five, as and seven in said book "E." This said mortgage was on the 14th day of law, A. D. 1873, recorded in the office of the Register of Decks, for Washtenaw county. Michigan, in the said preulses, a tranged in the grants of part of the companying promissory note at the same given to record the purchase moneys of the said preulses, and seven on page 192; and was given to secure the purchase moneys of the said preulses, and seven of page 192; and was given to secure the purchase moneys of the said preulses, and seven of page 192; and was given to secure the purchase moneys of the said preulses, and seven in said book "E." This said mortgage was on the 14th day of law, A. D. 1873, recorded in the office of the Register of Decks, for Washtenaw county. Michigan, in the articles of the products was a tranged in the conditions of been and that the "man elected of the page 192; and was given to secure the purchase moneys of the said preulses, and the said preulses, and the said preulses, and the said preulses, and the page 192; and was given to secure the purchase moneys of the said preulses, and th

ALFRED C. TORREY. HEWETT & FRORMAN,
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13. 1884

Who will go from here to New Orle

to attend the exposition?

Merriman has ceiled his rink overhee The street lamps should be lighted at | Heroert Reed, who is working for claims, and not dudeservedly, at give | Cash & Nestell at Tecumseb, came home | more for the money—and of better quality | the teacher a satisfactory reason for such |

Madison street east of the skating rtnk.

as the day on which to give thanks puth ing Agricultural college at Lansing, came and searcely stand. Becoming convinced through the halls and up and down stairs, ion that there was but little in the pat-

Case's lumber yard office,

Green & Green, the clothiers, The night Lake Shore train on the blood poison. Having finished some free from danger. Jackson branch of the Lake Shore is painting she washed the brush and havnow carring the U.S. express. ing a slight scratch on her finger she was

A number of democrats went to poisoned by the paint, and we learn that Adrian on Monday afternoon to attend she has lost the use of one arm. the Cleveland and Hendricks jubilee. Tom. Adamson, for many years a lead-One of Mack Robison's gray horses ing jeweler in Tecumseb, but who has was taken sick on Saturday night and been doing the Pacific coast in search of stealing in Ann Arbor. Pity it wasn't or who makes use of tobacco in any form the old way of cutting and bending, back died in a few hours despite their efforts health, pleasure and business, has dog killing. returned to Tecumsch, and on Tuesday to save it.

The boys must have had a high old We were pleased to see him. he called upon his Manchester friends time Saturday night for a neighbor says they "spewed" on his roof. Long necked in America is the title of Root & Tinkers readers this week, regarding effection. investing in real estate.

The village was full of people on Satthat Blaine and Logan, are elected. The month, says the Ann Arbor Register.

who wished to mourn with those who at 49, We give the full vote of this trade only moderate in this section. mourn and rejoice with those who township on the following: Prof. Swift has publicly invited par-

ents and all others interested in education to visit the schools and we hope that Eldridge 356, Mosher 25, many will promptly accept it. Rev. Dan. Shier authorizes us to say lows 25.

It is believed that tickets to New man 386, Hinckley 24.

Orleans and return will be sold at \$16. If they are the trip and a week's visit in mert 24. the city ought to cost not more than \$60. The childrens temperance school last Register—Durheim 233, Kearne 233, demand, as there is a large county fund Sundap afternoon at the baptist church Copeland 25. was quite interesting. There was a fair attendance and the children seemed inter- Attorney-Brennan 226, Norris 386,

that's what we thought a few weaks ago. pla's social in the evening.

J. M. Lazell is doing Toledo to-day

PERSONAL

Geo. Field, of Tecunisch, was in to

take a good magazine containing fashion plates and interesting reading they will find Demorest's Illustrated Monthly among the very best. We club it with and scholars will try and see that they are Martin Keck, of Chicago, was in tow B. F. Besimer went to Jackson to-da

> to have an open winter because the husks | SECTION 1. Pupils are expected to enter | SEC. 5. Teachers are expected to open on the corn are so thin. Others say the school the first day of the term, to be reguis indication of a hard winter. It will diligent in study, obedient and respectful to be cold enough and hard enough for all teachers, courteous and kind to schoolmates,

will not be pleasant.—Brooklyn Exponis not to be urged as an excuse for their without permission from the Superintendent, ent.-That's right, any one who will violation. steal wood from a printer ought to be SEC. 2. Upon joining the school, pupils and shall not allow their time or that of hung.

must enter such department and pursue such
Some mischevious boys took occasion

must enter such department and pursue such
by book agents or exhibition men, except pletion.

Sam Brayman who is running the have to make an example of them if they study which has been commenced, without on Tuesday to spend a day or two visit- don't desist.

F. M. Baker, of Sharon, has leased his Sec. 4. Pupils finding it necessary to little farm at the hollow, to C. Weger, leave school before the close of the term and will go to Mattoon, Ill., with the shall give notice to the teacher of such Superintendent, teachers may, in cases chancery cases. Court opened on Mos hope of improving his health. Next necessity, but no student in the regular requiring his assistance, suspend a pupil day. Wednesday he will offer his personal course will be allowed to leave, except in Mr. & Mrs. Geo. J. Hæussler went to Detroit on Tuesday. Mrs. H. will remain there for medical treatment.

Wednesday he will offer his personal property for sale at public auction, and those in need of farm stock, tools, house hold furniture, etc., will do well to get may be degraded to the next lower class.

Wednesday he will offer his personal case of sickness; and should any pupil should rarely be resorted to as a means of discipline.

SEC. 9. The Principal of the High school

for the democratic blow out.

| Great rejoicing on Friday evening, and | absence, fack of proper study, or other invite all who can join them to come and town on Friday and Saturday last-visiting her sister Mrs. Mat D. Blosser.

| Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Eggleston, of Toledo, mother and grandmother of Mrs. A. K. Burger, are visiting in town.

| Great rejoicing on Friday evening, and | absence, fack of proper study, or other cause, it shall be equally his privilege to promote to a higher class any pupil whom such inside and outside, fences, walks, etc., be not destroyed or injured.

| SEC. 10. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent to see that the school house, inside and outside, fences, walks, etc., be not destroyed or injured.

| SEC. 11. He shall have the immediate supervision of the school in all of its departments.

| Murried. | Morried. | M be fired. N. B. Eldridge, C. R. Whit-tendent. to be the guests of Mrs. Fuller a few days. chased a quantity of fire works, red lights, cused by the teacher, shall be required to

Albion college, last Saturday, and Peterson's Magazine for December is exhibition, or any kind of exercises directed modes of instruction or administration of his relatives and spend their horizontal filter than the introduction of the introducti than a hundred pages of reading-matter; Board, and failure to perform the part of such exercises as would improve the Mrs. G. W. How went to Ft. Wayne
Ind. yesterday in response to a telegram
from Frenk saying Emma is suck with
rose than half a hundred pages of reading-matter; Board, and failure to perform the part wo superb steel-plates; a colored pattern, assigned shall render the offender liable to character of the schools.

Sec. 15. He shall atter more than half a hundred wood-cuts of rule.

fashions, work-table patterns, etc. It SEC. S. Whenever a pupil shall have administer appropriate correction. For Herbert Reed, who is working for claims, and not undeservedly, to give been absent three days without rendering to wilful or repeated opposition to the author-

Saturday night and remained over ty-than any other. The December num- absence, the teacher shall at once report ber ends the year. Now, therefore, is the facts to the Superintendent, by whom Jim Field is building an addition to of little boys and girls at her home, last house opposite the Jackson branch School of Sc his house opposite the Jackson branch depot.

Saturday afternoon, in honor of her depot.

Saturday afternoon, in honor of her eighth birthday.

Saturday afternoon, in honor of her depot.

Saturday afternoon, in honor of her depot.

The prise is two dollars a year to made by the parent or guardian by written a single subscriber. We club it with the SEC. 10. Pupils must leave the

the lakes south of town for a week's sport that Prof. McLean, of the university, the teacher. had been over here and performed a SEC. 11. No games will be permitted in redators of all kinds, the best in being Miss Stella Saxton has been visiting very difficult operation. Mrs, Sarah the yard which might endanger the safety the most durable fence made, and the friends in Jackson and Charlotte and an Wells, sister of Mrs. Charles Walworth, of the pupils, nor upon the streets to the best in being the neatest and most pleasest. uncle in East Saginaw this week. And who lives about three miles south of this annoyance of passers by. Sunday evening, and Rev. Dan. Shier leaves the sunday she commences her winter village, has been suffering for about seven. SEC. 12. The throwing of snow balls or allude to the Osage Orange Hedge Fence. term of school in the High district. months with an ovarian tumor which had missiles of any kind is prohibited. Herbert Watkins who has been attend. become so large that she could not walk Size. 13. Pupils shall walk quietly Dayton, Ohio. It has been our impr home on Saturday to remain during the that she could not live many weeks in shall not remain in the halls, shall pass in ents of the Company that was worth winter vacation. He says that he likes that condition she consulted with her and out of school without conversation, shall paying for by the farmer, and that it was the college very much and will return in physician, Dr. Taylor, who advised her not resort to other rooms without permission somewhat of an imposition to requir to have the tumor removed, to which she of their respective teachers, and shall not him to pay for the privilege of bending

to have the tumor removed, to which she consented, and on Friday, Oct. 31st. Dr.

Mr. Backers of Lockport, Ilt. who has been East visiting friends returned here on Saturday and on Tuesday he pursuied his brother Dr. A. M. McLean, and Dr. assisted by his brother Dr. assisted by his brother Dr. as fane language on the school-grounds; from manner or doing business, that they are scuffling, running, jumping, boistrous talks fully entitled to the reasonable sum they y her sister, Mrs. Junius Short.

Mrs. Horace Case is suffering with ling the lady is so far recovered as to be blood poison. Having finished some blood poison. Having finished some in the lady is so far recovered as to be blood poison. Having finished some free from danger.

scuffling, running, jumping, boistrous talks ing or screaming in the school-building; from whispering, laughing, reading of books and papers foreign to their lessons, as also and papers foreign to their lessons. from any practice inconsistent with a proper garding the merits of this Hedge, w

DUTIES OF TEACHERS.

There seems to be an epidemic of dog in the use of profane or improper language, rods of old hedge, that he had treated in

prisoners the coming year 12; cents per he belongs. he belongs.

SEC. 16. Students are required to remain and desire to learn full particula meal, and the same for lodgings. sheriff Wallace will take a trip south as and to keep off that part of the ground south Dayton, Ohio. H. L. Jordan, agent for There is but little news to give our far as Tennessee, for the purpose of of the well. of the well.

SEC. 17. Pupils who live within a halfCounties.

Washtenaw and southern part of Jacks
Counties.

in America is the title of Root & Tingers | Ti election of Cleveland and Hendricks, not so serous as reported and his friends weather and those remaining regularly, b while the republicans continue to say think he will be able to be ont in a permission of the teacher, shall be held urday, and farmers had trouble to find a place to hitch their horses—all the posts our own county the canvassers have after election, we hope it will. So far or furniture. In case of a refusal to responsible to the canvassers have after election, we hope it will. So far responsible for damage done to any school home last week nothing finshed. The Adrian Times after election, we hope it will. So far or furniture. In case of a refusal to report last of this week. It has been a tough job for the man give Eldridge's plurality in this district this fall money has been very scarce, and who wished to mourn with those who at 49. We give the full vote of this trade only moderate in this section of any regulation during the time, the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during the time and the pupils of any regulation during th

et about the same.

Congressman—E. P. Alten 221, N. B. Sharon, being one of the contestants, pay a fine as assessed by the Janitor, and intend to sweed a day of Nierran shift. Eldridge 856, Mosner 27.

Senator—Kempf 294, Cramer 278, Fel The Ann Arbor agricultural society will be subject to these rules only at the who easily won the two falls. Rev. Dan. Shier authorizes us to say lows 25.

Representatives Burkhardt 262, Harwhen it said that he had been making per 305, Foote 25.

Tudge of Probets Honey 286 Harri.

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> Sheriff Yeckley 242, Walsh 329, Em- The county orders which heretofore Board. have been made payable on the 1st of 344, G. P. Febuary, are this year, by order of the teachers, the junitor will have charge of the David Woodward, of Clinton, has the board of supervisors, made payable on school building. laying idle.—Courier. SECTION 1. Teachers are required

faithfully endeavored to alleviate my their own school work. stobs to kick at every dog that barks at The pre-byterian ladies society will great sorrow, I wish to extend my sincese SEC. 2. They are required to be in their will pay the highest market price. him, his feet will be all used up with meet at the residence of W. H. Pottle, thanks, knowing that this mere expression of my gratitude is all the recomringing of the bell, both morning and after.

Big arrival of new millinery goods at pense I can give. S. W. LOCS WOOD.

infested by burglars last week.

VIDED, That nothing in this rule shall be so cash at \$2 per hundred weight or a 25 polite and refined in their language, and to obey all regulations made for the governof time, when, in the judgment of the to call on W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Some mangy galoot has been helping ment of the school, whether established by teacher, it is necessary for the purpose of the Board or adopted by the teachers. They discipline, or to make up neglected lessons.

The discipline of time, when, in the jungment of the carried on which is necessary for the purpose of discipline, or to make up neglected lessons.

Underwear and Hosery. entilation through these columns that with these rules, as ignorance of regulations miss their schools before the usual time,

their schools at the precise time appointed,

Clinton skating rink, was in town over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Sharon, visited Dr. Bessac's family in Milan a tew

Some mischevious boys took occasion of the Supering to daub red paint on the front sash and door frame of the Watkins block, last their classes, and sit in such seats as are assigned them by their teachers.

Signed them by their teachers. SEC. 3. Pupils may not go from one harsh expressions, and while each teacher are getting too bold and some one will department to another, or relinquish any of a department should in the main assume the circuit court for Lenawee county of a department should in the main assume the circuit court for Lenawee county the government of her own room, she may, contains 15; criminals case, 30 issues of in difficult cases, send any pupil to the fact to be tried by jury, and thirteen to Superintendent for punishment.

> until his return; but suspension for the day SEC. 5. While it shall be competent for the Superintendent to but into a lower class superintendent su

there at about 1 o'clock on that day.

The democrats have advertised for a any pupil found to be behind his own from great rejoicing on Friday evening, and absence, lack of proper study, or other

Sec. 5. While it shall be competent for its anthorized to suspend, for a definite portaday, Nov. day, Nov. day, Nov. other study, or other sec. 10. It shall be the duty of the Nov. 11th Nov

Mrs. N. A. Saxton accompanied by the fired. N. B. Eldridge, C. B. Whitman and others are expected to address the resister Mrs. Stone, went to Ann Arbor the people. The comittee have also purcular the people. The comittee have also purcular the people. The comittee have also purcular the people and regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees are observed and enforced. chased a quantity of fire works, red lights, Mr. Koch, the gentleman who lately purchased the Southern Bewery will move his family here from Detroit soon.

Miss Hattie Lazell came home from Miss Hattie Lazell came home from Albion college. last Saturday, and any important number and there are move his family here from the change in the case of the red came home from the change in the red came home from the change in their may direct, the examination at such time as the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the teacher may direct, the make as fine a display as possible, and they wish the citizins to illuminate the in all cases more rigid than the former.

SEC. 13. He shall collect for the Board the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the teacher may direct, the examination at such time as the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the teacher may direct, the examination to same to the Treasurer and take his receipt.

SEC. 14. He shall collect for the Board the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the teacher is the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the teacher is the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the teacher and take his receipt.

SEC. 14. He shall collect for the Board the tuition of non-resident pupils, pay the tuition of n

> IDE-In this village on Friday, Nov. 7t ity of the teacher he may suspend a pupil

conditionally or indefinitely BY ORDER SCHOOL BOARD THIS name has become so familiar with the more of people throughout the United States that The Indiana Farmer, October 15, 1881 .: | th A new side walk has been faid across Dr. McLean, of Detroit, arrived in the public square and to the Ward school town on Monday noon, and has gone to the public square and to the Ward school town on Monday noon, and has gone to We neglected to mention last week the close of the session, unless detained by less that is known. It is the best in giving full protection against stock and dep----Come On

WHEAT LOW

Washtenaw County Items.

Several houses in Aun Arbor were infested by burglars last week.

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Several houses in Aun Arbor were dience or insubordination, or who indulges fully pay \$100 if he had a piece of 80 during school hours, or whose general again unharmed, so that he could put it More Than We Do. conduct is injurious, shall be suspended by in the hands of the Company to be treat-The sheriff will receive for boarding the principal teacher of the school to which ed under their patents. All our readers

We are meeting the Emergency. We have an

Govenor Alger 208, Begole 395, At the field-day sports at Ann Arbor Sec. 18. Any pupil who shall, by acci- ill for the past few weeks, is reported to Preston 28, the balance of the state tick- last Saturday there was a collar-and-elbow dent or otherwise, deface, injure or destroy somewhat better. shall be suspended until such fine be paid.

SEC. 19. Pupils of the Primary grade will be subject to these rules only at the will be subject to these rules only at the

> tion adopted by a teacher or the Superin- 269 Cloaks, still our stock is complete tendent will be sanctioned by the School and we can please you. Try us. Sam-

agency of the Niagara white grape vine and a number of vines can be procured of make themselves familiar with these rules once as the stock for 1885 will be limited. and regulations and the grading of the To the many dear friends who have so school, especially those pasts that relate to Having completed my building, I am

SEC. 3. It shall be their duty to see that Oysters by the can or dish constantly their rooms, furniture, apparatus, maps and on hand at the Bakery. ers at Mary Foster & Co's.

of attendance, punctuality, etc., after such manner as is prescribed by the Superintend-ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl.

Call and see the latest styles of fall and Underhill & Rommel will sell flour for Tuesday, Thursday Saturday

> From 2 to 5 and from 7 to 16. dmission, gentlemen,
>
> ladies (except on special occasions) rass.
> Use of skates to all,
> Use of floor te those owing skates, 10 cents.

Music by the Band. L. L. MERRIMAN, Prop'i

The Adrian skating rink is near com-A large oil house is to be built at the Mahrle the Tailor

Call and See Him.

TO THE PROPLE OF MANGEMEN Health and Happiness

Corner Drug Store

STATIONERY

School Books!

Everytning the larmer

meal, and the same for lodgings.

SEO. 16. Students are required to remain and desire to learn full particulars on their respective sides of the school ground, should correspond with the Conpany at and to keep off that part of the ground south.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

thing from the cheapest to the very finest goods made up. We are selling way below any other clothing dealers in this section. Every looker for bargains is is free to acknowledge

THE ABOVE FACT!

By looking at our goods and prices. We are selling goods fast, and

Tis The Prices That Do It

The Low Price Clothiers.

CREEN

extremely low.

Unusually Large Stock of

#### LOCAL TEMPERANCE COLUMN. In charge of the W. C. T., U

### Heart Beats.

Dr. N.-B. Richardson, of London, the \$100,000. - Chicago Herald. noted physician, says he was recently able to convey a considerable amount of conviction to an intelligent scholar by a simple experiment. The scholar was singing the Washoe Iratian brave and a big chief praise of the "ruddy bumper," and saying of Vaterland. he could not get through the day without it, when Dr. Richardson said to him:

"Will you be good enough to feel my pulse as I stand here?"

ulse as I stand here?"

A horse with his plunder, paying the
He did so. I said, "Count it carefullys price in pennies. -- Boston Transcript. that does it say?"

"Your pulse says seventy-four." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count it again. He did so, and said:

"Your pulse has gone down to seventy." I then laid down on the lounge and said:

because in lying down the heari is doing ten its nature. less strokes a minute. Multiply that by sixty and it is 600; multiply it by eight hours, and within a fraction it is 5,000 short time ago. It consists of forty four kilometers length only, and thirty strokes, different: and as the heart is throwstrokes, different; and as the heart is throwof them are tunnels. These tunnels are
ing six ounces of blood at every stroke, it
makes a difference of 30,000 ounces of liftlongest in Spain. The concession for

But when you take your wine or grog, you

—Few young women begin married do not allow that rest, for the influence of life under such terrible disheartening do not allow that rest, for the influence of life under such torrible disheartening alcohol is to increase the number of strokes, and instead of getting this rest you put on something like 15,000 extra strokes, and the result is you rise up very seedy and untit for the next day's work till you have taken a little of the 'ruddy bumper' which you say is the soul of man below."—Scientific Well, Llangyniew, Llanbrynmair and Machynlleth is the soul of man below."-Scientific

#### Miscellaneous Items.

Says the Louisville Courier-Journal: The

dread of every mother.

It is a business which makes 90 per cent

all the corn, if it could not be made into whisky. She replied: "I would make it into starch to stiffen the backbone of many of our temperance people." The ald lady, in a very homely way, expressed a great truth. What is wanted, and wanted most, in this present cause of temperance, is not more friends, but more courage; not more sound views, put more action; not more believers, but more backbone. We are too timid, too cowardly, too much afraid of antagonism, too fearful in business, in reputations of the gold fever there, having on board, the precious yellow dust in enormous quantity, was never the galacter. tion, and in the profession of our faith. heard of and left not even the faintes We know the right we must dare to do it!

We are sworn to the cause; we must not from Calcutta to China, with some desert it, despite all opposing force! We 17000 Calcutta to Canna, with some dare not be untrue to God, therefore we to ceach the expectant consignees, was

The brewers of beer rank among the great monopolists of the age, Nothing will satisfy them but the consolidated monopoly to make everybody drink and be drunk. Small brewers no longer flourish. The leading brewers here count their wealth by the ten millions. They sent money to Ohio to corrupt that state. The german people replied:

"Because we must buy your beer, you do not runner to be seen there. The sea are instances, out of many, of treasures, never to be seen there. The sea instances, out of many, of treasures, never to be seen there. The sea are instances, out of many, of treasures, never to be seen there. The sea are instances, out of many, of treasures, never heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, never heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution. Augustication in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many, of treasures, are heard of. The wreck of the constitution in stances, out of many of the heard of. The wreck of the treasure, are heard of. The wreck of the treasure, are heard of. The wreck of the treasure, ar Because we must buy your beer, you do not own us! You have only one idea of selfgovernment, and that is beer. You think we are as much excited on the subject of your monopoly as yourselves. Go home and make better beer, discharge your chemists. Keen in your place and do not feet the subject of the subject of your monopoly as your chemists. Keen in your place and do not feet to subject of the subject of your monopoly as your chemists. Keen in your place and do not feet to subject of the subject of your monopoly as your chemists. "Because we must buy your beer, you do not ists. Keep in your place, and do not forget but the infinite pains, money and pa that we are no longer Germans but Americans."

Says the Kansae Prohibitionist: "One obstinately refusing to make a reappear ago men were ready to het request at pearance in the world. —Belgsayea. ig odds that prohibition would never be heard of in a state platform in Kansas. Now men who were cursing the law are breaking their necks to get on a ticket as old Arabian alchemists and others deprohibition candidates." Tides change, rived their ideas on the transmutation. There'll be bigger changes yet in a year or of metals into golff and the belief is

An exchange says: "No liquor has been cury is stated to have been the phillips sold in one of the wealthiest and most prose others wrote, and cinnabar red sidperous counties of Texas, and, consequently pharet of mercury was known to the the jail is empty. Mark that word comsequently," It is the reason and insperation before the Christian era, its occurrent of prohibition enthusiasm. - New Orleans Christian Advocate.

One of the indisputable evidences of the One of the indisputable evidences of the emperor was killed by an overdose, cyster, working of the high license law is found in Their medical books say it takes "Yes, sir; I perfectly agree with the fact that the city of Chicago has bad its years to produce cinnabactin any years you." responded the little strawberry. revenue increased from \$200,000 to nearly \$1.500.000 yearly.

One quart of whisky cost Bank's county, of increases B becomes gold.

Ga., \$1,500, the lives of two men, two wild-Ga, \$1,500, the lives of two men, two wid-ows, several orphan children and autenors old in China. The thine amount role than a small boy's stomach."

Its time the children were looking up the gio their temperance catechisms and song books. said Traveler.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- Female telegraph operators in Germany receive \$210 a year with no va-

-A Massachusetts man was arrested one day recently for stealing 15,000 pennies, the hoard of an old farmer in Connecticut. The thief had purchased

-A schooler which sailed from Baltimore recently for the Spanish main took out a number of sewing machines for the Mosquito Indians, which the dusky maidons will utilize in the manufacture of costumes such as prevail in that country:

-The last section of the Asturian ing during the night.

"When I lay down at night without any alcohol, that is the rest your heart gets."

this line was granted twenty-four years ago. The line is of great importance to the enormous and undeveloped coal fields of the Asturias.

well, Llangy Machynlleth.

—A traveler describes a Virginia snack the queer lunches sold by colored dames at railway stations—as follows: "A nondescript-looking package of meat, cake and bread tied together liquoi traffic is a business which is opposed to every elergyman in the country.

It is a business which every merchant and business man hates and detests.

It is a business which is the standing the detector of pieces of fried wheat bread, a generous slice of cold hoecad, a generous slice of plain cake." -Not a pound of wood or coal is

consumed at Creighton, twenty miles of the pauperism for which the tax-payer of the pauperism for which the tax-payer of the pauperism for which the tax-payer has to pay.

It is a business which makes 90 per cent of the business which makes 90 per cent of the business of the criminal courts.

It is a business which heeps employed an army of policemen in the cities.

It is a business which puts out the fire on the hearth and condemns wives and children to hunger, cold and rags.

It is a business which fosters vice for profit, and educates in wickedness for gain.

Drunkenness comprises all other vices.

It is the dictionary of vice, for it includes every vice.

Drunkenness means peculation, theft, robconsumed at Creighton, twenty miles

Drunkenness comprises all other vices.

Among the ruins at Pompeii has been found a human rolic in an execution of the described as the full length fossil of a man who was probably struck while in flight at the time of the described of the described all these crimes. all these crimes.

An old lady in Iowa, say some of our exchanges, was asked what she would do with the hands are perfect, and one is supposed to have held two keys, which were found close to it, while the legs are spread out and slightly raised; the left member had, however, been broken

### Sunken Treasures.

The list of treasure lost in the sea

must be courageous in the right. Let us supposed to be lying abandoned among the awful sand-banks at the mouth of the Hooghty, but, in spite of many rumors, never to be seen there. The or tience expended over its recovery have been thrown away, the silver (even if it is there, which is somewhat doubtful

## Chinese Alchemy,

An eastern writer declares that there reasonable doubt that the immunity from death by the use of the philosopher's stone, from China. philosopher's stone, from China. Mercury is stated to have been the philosopher's stone, of Which Geber and others wrote, and cinnabur red solphing the chinese as early as the seventh-century. That fellow hogs the whole press, before the Christian era, its occurrence on the carth's surface being said to inhick that it don't suppose I'll be dicate gold beneath. Mercury was excessively employed by the Chinase as a modicine, and in the ninth contary an without paying for it, "growled the old." dicate gold beneath. Mercury was an able to get a single line in for my Suncessively employed by the Chinese as a day-school festival siews next season medicine, and in the minth century an without paying for it." growled the old

becomes silver and then by obtaining a transforming substance called-waver for interconnect the transforming substance called-waver for interconnect becomes gold. The decrine of the transforming interchain to of increase it is perfectly disgusting. There is the decrine of the transformation of me car, interchain the transformation of me car, interchain the car interchain

mons amount of labor and trouble in the time when mercury is taken in a spiral system it not only pralongs life system it not only pralongs life cheely, the motor man, has now come of an uneasy mind. -40/4 cm. guarded his "secret" nine years, and the stockholders are getting tred. A. rep expels bad various, poison,

Cape Ced Women.

"If there was ever a blighted race of women," said a gentleman of this city, recently returned from a visit to Cape Cod, "it exists in the peninsular vilworn away the rock and recoded a distance of 100 feet in the last thirty-four years.—Buffalo Excress.

A young Southerner who lately moved into the Indian Territory has married an Indian girl, daughter of a symmetry of form and freshness of chief, who is reported to be worth over \$100.000.—Change Iteration. complexion, as is noticeable among the young girls of these Cape Cod fisher-men's towns, girls ranging from afteen to twenty years of age. Dut it will not take one long to discover the startling and Enclaneboly fact that if this girlish beauty and freshness is unusual and unexpected, it is also only too apparent that its duration is brief. The change produced in these girls by the lapse of the change produced in these girls by the lapse of the change produced in the sequence is a restrict in the extraction. that its duration is brief. The change produced in these girls by the lapse of a few years is painful in the extense. No matroily graces are to be seen among them after their girlhood days are past. The charming middle stage of maturing womanhood, between the frashness and buoyaney of the girl of twenty and the woman of thirty-ave or forty, is entirely absent. The heightened color of the checks is gone. The eyes are sunken and wear a constant look of sadness and anxiety. Gray hair in heads over which a score and a half of years have scarcely passed, and deep

tinual suspense and anxiety which is al-most certain in time to be embittered by an overwhelming grief.
"The most obtuse observer needs not to ask the cause of this lack of complete matronly beauty among those women whose budding days open with the greatest promise of a superb physical womanhood, and for the otter extinc-

tion of that light-heartedness and brightness which marked their girlish life. The cause suggests itself at once to one who sees the congregations of women on the benches and in the quiet streets of the sleepy villages. He will notice occasionally a feeble old man among them, generally supported on the arm of some female companion. who, most likely, carries on her other arm a chubby-faced child of lusty lungs. But in these groups, or anywhere about the village, the observer will look in

Young?
Yet the girls grow up with but one thought of what their future lot will be, with but one object in view upon which their visons of happiness are based. Go among any group of these bright, buoyant girls in any of the villages of the class I am speaking of, and you will find that nine dut of ten of them look forward to a union with some one who will spend his life fishing in the summer and coasting in the winter. The with spend in the winter. The idea that there might be any other future for them than the one which is to come to them as isheemen's wive, or that the life of a fisherman's wife is anything different from the natural sequence of married life, never seems to occur to them.

"Looking at one of these bright, happers with reports of suicides are very girls, chatting, and ropping and the same so, but more publicity is given to the cases now than ever before. We wish they were right. We know they are wrong.

Greater publicity is indeed given to the cases now than formerly and this tends to increase the number. Newspars with reports of suicides are very

girls, chatting and romping amid half a dozen sad-eyed young wives and mothers on the beach or at the landing where some one is always waiting and watching for a sail in the offing, one cannot prevene his imagination from seeking a most melancholy channel There is the girl now. It will not be long before she will be a wife. Imagine her two years married, sitting alone in her little home, her lady in the cradie, and the north wind howling without. She knows too well- that at that froment the one for whose return slie is longing and praying may be struggling in the breakers, while the Highland light, which she can see, is shining pitilessly on his agony, for she has only to climb a spur of land that rises behind her house to see the skeleton of a ship which foundered only a few months ago, and all her crew were lost in sight of home. The gravestones in the little ! churchyard recall to her every Sunday how, in one night, by the wreck of fishing craft homeward bound, over seventy women of her own village were wid-owed, or those already widowed left decelar. It is to a future attended with painful suggestions such as these, domestic life are loose to a degree hith and with unceasing suspense and ever erro unattained. We are passing through troubled waters in social and through troubled waters in social and childless, and nearly every home made and with unceasing suspense and over present agony of mind, that these bright, fair young girls sacrifice all their youth and beauty and buoyaney of spirits, and pass voluntarily within the pale of a blighted womanhood."

## "Working the Press."

"What sort of a season did you have" asked the old oyster of the little fair, I thank you, sir," po-

Phila lelphia Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Dog Hero.

Heck was the name of a large black Newfo indland dog of almost buman in-telligence, as will be seen, that was an important adjunct of the St. Elmo Ho He was a noble animal those creatures which we are p. me to bedieve are gifted with a high-control my power than that of mere instanct, and whose affection does not suffer by comparison with that displayed

by mankind. Heck was a general favorite with the neighborhood, and

the great dog was especially friendly to little children, whose playmate he seemed delighted to be. Shortly after two o'clock last Wednesday morning Heck was aroused from his post of duty in the hotel by the pungent, suffocating smell of smoke and the crackling of "Will you take it again?"

"He replied, "Why, it is only sixty-four; what an extraordinary thing."

I then said: When you lie down at night, that is the way nature gives your heart rest. You know nothing about it, but that beating organ is resting to that extent; and if your reckon it up it is a great deal of rest, because in lying down the heari is doing ten. But the dog's work was not yet done. Leaving the porter dazed with excitement and the fumes of rum, the brave animal re-entered the hotel and hounded upstairs where the other inmates were still sleeping. His furious barking resounded through the corridor, sounding almost human in its notes of entreaty and his great paws scratched noisily at the doors of the sleeping-rooms. Men and women scantily dressed began to appear and as they came out the dog piloted them down stairs to safety, never in a single instance relaxing his vigilance until each was in the open air. In all the terrible excitement of air. In all the terrible excitement of the night Heek alone maintained his steady adherence to duty, again and again entering the burning building, only te reappear with a fugitive, hurrying to escape a horrible death, and trusting implicitly to the sublime heroism of the dumb brute. Suddenly, when every human soul was out of the figury mass. Heek was missed. Some the village, the observer will look in the village, the observer will look in the vain for the presence of males between the tottering vents of these relies of the past and the prattling days of babyone in the fishing season, and after the last boarder had escaped, but a could remember having seen bood. It is the fishing season, and there are no men or boys on shore. Their smacks are tossing on the treacherous waters of the fishing banks, and their return, if they return at all, is as uncertain as the weather, which forms the one great sobject of conjecture and apprehension among the villagers. It was all was forgotten for the moment in the general alarm, for it did not seem as if the fire would be confined to the basel. When all was over the thought of poor the scan vivilly to the minds of all. When the glowing embers belowed by the probably homeward bound, perhaps streigh for still more distant waters, perhaps struggling for life among, the waves. Fair weather keeps hope warm in many an anxious dogsth mind there must have been a

## not claim a monopoly of some of the noblest impulses. -Bradford (Pa.) Era. A Suicida End mic.

death as here told shows that man can-

What does it mean? Is there any special cause to be assigned for the increased and increasing number of sui-cides? Doubtless some persons deny-the increase, as-erting it always has

wisely excluded from judiciously managed asylums for the insane, because the suggestion tends to create a passion to go and do likewise. There is a sense in which every suicide is out of his right mind, and when reason is partially dethroned and strong emotion doninates the mind, the fact that one has found a way out of the world to has found a way out of the world un-doubtedly encourages another to fol-low. It is not wholesome to seeiety to publish the details of suicides. If the fact must be mentioned as part of the history of the times we live in, let it be with the least possible coloring and with strong condemnation. It is a great sin, a great crime and a cowardly act if the victim be sane when the deed is

Where the suicide is intelligent and moral, the act is almost always the re-sult of pecuniary or domestic troubles. Except those instances in which intem perauce was the impelling demon, the cause of suividal despair may be largely found in these two quarters. And he must read the journals of the day very carelessly who does not see that the habits of business and the features of business concerns. The foundations are shaken. We have sown to the wind. we are now reaging the whirlwind. The moral epidemic is figroe and spreading, and we have not seen the worst There is a vast amount of wrong doing unrevealed. Much of it may not be. But we shall hear from time to time that men's hearts fail them be cause of fear, and rather than bear the ills that are, they fly into the dark, per-chance to hide themselves from an impending calamity,

A sound mind in a sound body is a great good, and he who has it with a clear conscience will wait God's time to leave this beautiful world. -N. Y.

The climate of Jamaica is said to

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