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PHOTOGRAPHER oduces lint-class work in PREFFOGRAPHY ms, Visiting Jards, Minnet (Cerds, Card, Photos and the flame was reciprocated. But there were the usual difficulties in the way, Not only were the youth's process as the state of their way. Cabinet Ph. 1509, Fromenade panel), 5 x 10, (11x12 11x14 and India Work, Burdess building castales with crivers **Reprosetting Markets



LINES TO MY SPRING OVERCOAT

Thou fickle thing!

Oh, I could smite thee with a tongue of brass.
But words are dumb and so—but let it pass!
For thou art only faise as other men.
I hate thee now as I did love thee then,
Barly last spring.

Why, false one, see! Thou once was warm enough for any clime: And mark, how short ago was that sweet In August last, when sunstrokes filled the And for the lack of other coat I wore thee-Thou smothered'st me!

And now? the breath Of chill November makes me wish thee warm Dead leaves in shivering eddles 'round me swarm;
Thou art as cold as frigid Greenland's snows
And every one who sees thee laughs and

I'll freeze to death.

Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

SQUAW'S ROCK.

The Tragic Events from Which It Took Its Name.

Those who are acquainted with the upper portion of the Russian River Valley can not have failed to remark a neculiarly precipitous bluff some five nundred feet in height, which overhangs the western bank of the stream at a point about ten miles north of Cloverdale and six of seven from Hopland or Sanel. Those who have ridden in the stage from Cloverdale to Ukiah at the present day over the new tollroad running along the eastern bank of the river, gain a clear view of this precipitous bluff while passing over that portion of the road known as the Blue Slide-a geological freak which lies just opposite to Squaw's Rock, and has acquired its reputation from the glacier-like movement of the blue clay composing that portion of the riverward slope, necessitating continued re-pairs of the roadway, and constituting the acutest thorn in the side of the stage drivers who ply between Clover-dale and Eel River. Either the driver or some fellow passenger, if you happen to be traveling on the stage, will probably volunteer to give you the traditional particulars of how the Squaw's Rock acquired its name. These par-Rock acquired its name. These par-ticulars, however, are usually extremely meagre, and all that seems to be cer-tainly known about the matter is that, some forty years ago—before the dis-covery of gold, in fact, and when white settlers were few and far be-tween—an Indian maiden was beloved by a white youth, the affection being mutual, but distasteful to the maiden's tribe, who put every obstacle in the way of a union: that the maiden was eventually compelled to marry a suitor chosen for her by the tribe, and that,

thentic source, which invested the story with a tragic and dramatic force which was not hinted at in its original form. Some years ago, while living in the neighborhood of Cloverdale, I made the acquaintance of an Indian of more than ordinary intelligence, whose nat-ural reticence was thawed by some ser-ward three times launched him out into which I was enabled to do him the stream whose horms reproduce for the benefit of my readers, weaving the story into a more con-nected form than was given me by old

John Willard, the captain of a trader,

Santiago.

in a fit of despair, she threw herself, like another sappho, from the top of the precipice which bears her name,

who brought the commodities of civilized life into Monterey, and there bardown the stream, eau tered them for hides, got tired of his seafaring life, as many more have done were no marks of violence on it, was born to the pair, a stalwart youth. matter, south of it either. His free and generous disposition made him as great a favorite with the male portion of the community as his good looks did not admit having taken any overt part in the matter, so I could only thank him for his narrative, and for having given new interest to the precipice known as the Squawa susceptible age it was only natural that he should hav narticular attention to Francisco Argonaut.

Santiago, did not admit having taken any own for her slipper to spank her own youngu, I've had 'sperunce."

"You don't mean to tell me that any down-East Yankee like you ever navigated a birchbark canoe, do you Bill?"

"I'didn't say I had, Blif."

"I'din't say I had, Blif." susceptible age it was only natural that he should pay particular attention to the latter, and as compatriots of his own station were not numerous in those thinly settled regions, perhaps it was but natural that he should cast his eves upon such females as there were. The paternal hacienda of the Willards lay in the neighborhood of fine physique and in all respects considerally above the average of Califor-nian aborigines. During one of his equestrian wanderings young Frank emestrian wanderings voang Frank Willard came upon one of the ranch-erias of this tribe, at that time situated upon the western bank of the Russian River, and within a few hundred yards of the precipice now known as Squaw's It was there that he encoun tered Benita, daughier of Big Bull, one of the sub-chiefs of the tribe, a maiden of rare beauty, with a complexion as pure and clear as a Castilian and a form of wonderful symmetry and grace At that impressionable age to see was to love. Young Willard saw his fate.

son allying himself to an Indian, but the Indians themselves, with true tribal pride, resented the idea of such a union. Still love, as usual, laughed at locksmiths, and Frank's absence from the hacienda upon riding expeditions of questionable utility became more and more noticeable as the weeks wore on. There were stolen interviews with Benita in the chaparral near the rancheria, at one of which the loving couple were surprised by the old chief, when Frank was warned that chief, when Frank was warned that such interviews must cease forever, under pain of the dire resentment of

the tribe. The fair Benita had, he was told, been betrothed to Domingo, a gallant of her race, and the nuptial ceremony was to be performed in the course of a week, on which occasion a grand fandango was to be held, at which the whole tribe would participate. From that time forth Benita was not permitted to go outside the bounds of the rancheria, though a solitary horseman, presumed to be Frank Willard, could

still be seen daily riding among the adjacent hills. At length the day of the fandango arrived. The large adobe building in which the orgy was to be held, was filled at an early hour of the evening with as motley an assemblage of squaws and bucks as ever appeared at such a gathering. The weeping Benita was led in, bedecked with as

much poor finery as the wardrobe of the tribe afforded, and at her side stood Domingo with a triumphant expression on his coarse and repulsive counte-nance. Dancing was engaged in around a fire built on the ground in the center of the building (it was winter), the smoke from which ascended in

wreaths to the cone-shaped ceiling through a hole in which it issued to the ppen air. Squaws danced with squaws, and bucks with bucks, as the invariable custom is. Under the influence of agardiente, of which there was a liberal supply, the orgy waxed wild and furious, Suddenly it was remarked that Benita had disappeared while Domingo was engaged in danc-ing. In an instant a deafening howl was set up, and the motley gathering rushed pell-mell from the building, spreading hither and thither with pine torches and glowing firebrands in quest of the missing maiden. Presently a shout went up from an outlying quar-ter. A general rush was made thither. Just at the limits of the rancheria stood a horse, on which was seated Frank Willard, while running towards it, and now only a few yards away. appeared Benita, A second or two more and she would have reached the horse and hear ways in the second bear.

more and she would have reached the horse and been swung into the saddle by the strong arm of her lover, when, hapless fate, an arrow whizzed through the air, piercing the flank of the animal. With a bound the spirited beast han. With a bound the spirited beast leaped forward, the abrupt movement throwing the poor youth out of the saddle. In an instant he was on his feet, with one arm round the maiden, while with his revolver he covered the approaching Indians. Six shots rang out in sharp succession, and three swarthy forms fell groaning to the ground. But what chance had the ground. But what chance had the poor boy against the superior numbers of the now maddened barbarians? Frank was quickly overpowered bound with pushes, and a council held over his prostrate body. Some counseled despatching him instantly then and there, but this was overruled by the older heads of the tribe.

After a short Foresultation, four of

and was dashed to pieces on the bowl-ders of the river's bed. This poetic legend might still have remained shrouded in historic vagueness had not chance thrown me in the way of ob-taining further particulars from an au-After a short consultation, four of After a short—consultation, four of the stoutest Indians raised him from the ground and began to bear him out of the rancheria. They took the direc-tion of the river, making straight for the precipice which overhangs it at a height of 600 feet, followed by the en-tire tribe. Arrival at the straight of the precipic which overhangs is at a height of 500 feet, followed by the en-tire tribe. Arrived at the edge of the bluff, the two stoutest Indians took the body of the youth by the head and feet, and swinging him backward and for-

spairing shriek, leaped down after the body of her lover. lected form than was given me by old interest morning.

It was some time in the twenties that form Willard, the captain of a trader, increase in the body of poor Frank Willard was found a few days later some miles down the stream, caught on a snng bebefore and after him in California, had been swung clear into the river, married himself to a senorita with which was then in flood, and as the down into a steady-going rancher in the valley of the Russian River. A son was born to the pair a steady-going the valley of the Russian River. dence that he had been murdered in the way he was. It was thought he was born to the pair, a stalwart youth, the way he was. It was thought he whose robust, out-of-door vaquero life had been wounded while attempting to made him both strong and handsome. It was universally conceded that Frank Willard, at the age of twenty, was as fine a specimen of a youth as could be in it are, don't less, by this time either found north of the bay, or, for that dead or dispersed. My informant, old

willards law in the neighborhood of the Willards law in the neighborhood of the Healdsburg of the present day sight of the husband to restrain his and to the north in the vicinity of Sanciand Likiah there dwelt at that time a strong tribe of Indians, remarkable for utterances. Since that right has been the strong tribe of th utterances. Since that right has been husband can silence a wife when she is inclined to do the talking for the whole family .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

> City, and proposes to build seven bundred and fifty more, at an averbundred and fifty more, at an aver varmints how a white man's back age cost of six thousand dollars each. looked when he was a rowin'.

free of the scab and plant as much as

Dr. Bethune Proved That a May Be a Good Parson and a Good Fisherman at the Same Time.

The late Dr. Bethune, of Philadelphia, was "a brother of the angels." old Izaak Walton he thought: "God never did make a more calm, quiet, inno-cent recreation than angling." No more cheerful companion could be Tound than he with whom to "whip" a trout stream. His humor bubbled over, his wit flashed, and the longest sojourn in the woods failed to exhaust his stock

f good stories. On one occasion, however, he found himself an unwelcome guest, and was coldly received by the man who was accustomed to entertain visitors. He had gone to a noted trout-stream in the

had gone to a noted trout-stream in the interior of Pennsylvania, and sought lodgings with a man who had long served as a guide to strangers.

The man at first repulsed him, and refused entertainment, saying: "I attended a protracted meeting last winter, and became religious. The Lord forgave any sins, and I Joined the Methodist church. I don't intend to keep company any longer with the class of men in the sought of the same pany any longer with the class of men. pany any longer with the class of men that come here to fish."

But the doctor's pleasant manners won

him over, and he finally consented to take the stranger in and to show the way next morning to the tront-stream. When they returned, late in the afternoon, the man said, frankly:
"Doc, I like you," and slapped him

familiarly on the shoulder.
"What do you like me for?" asked the

doctor.

"Well, doc, I'll tell you. We've been out a most all day; we haven't caught much, you fell in and got wet, and I haven't heard you swear once."

The doctor smiled inwardly at this dubious complimest, but said reality is dubious compliment.

ubious compliment, but said nothing betray his profession. After supper, as he was sitting outside the cottage, the man came to him and said, with a little hesitation: "Doc, since

with him will never forget, and then went out again to the porch and soli-

ade.
The host soon joined him, and, look-

g him steadily in the face, said:

Doc. I suspicion you.

"What do you suspect me of? Nothing bad. I hope?"
"Oh. no. nothing bad. May be I'm
wrong, but I kind o suspect you are a

"What makes you think I'm a min-"Well, I'll tell you. I haven't heard you some since you came. Then you joined us in the hymo as though you liked it. Then the way you prayed made me most sure vou re a minister.

Dr. Bethune laughed heartily at the man's simple earnestness, and confessed that he had been found out and was a Dr. Bethune laughed heartily at the man's simple earnestness, and confessed that he had been found out and was a minister. They had good times together, and both of them enjoyed telling the story in later years. — Youth's Comparison.

murmur held in Schneider's little back room. the stream, whose hoarse murmur and whose confidence I won farenough could be heard 500 feet, below. The to succeed in making him unfold in a next instant a female figure sprang disjointed manner the real history of forward from the throng of Indians the occurrences from which Squaw's that had pressed close up to the brink lating at considerable length upon the sight's he had seen on his trip, and the Rock took its name, and which I now of the precipice, and, with a wild, de-dangers he had encountered and sur-The guest of the occasion had been di- among the people. - Bombay Gazetter. vived, and particularly his first and only week.

any long-cared hoss that ever bucked.

way towards the bottom of a bootleg of

"You're talking about something that fine a specimen of a youth as could be in it are, don'tless, by this time either you don't know nothing about, Bill."
found north of the bay, or, for that dead or dispersed. My informant, old who, I am't, Bill. As the married and generous disposition made him. Santiago, did not admit having taken school-ma am said when she reached

"What are you talking about, then?"
"But I tried it once, jest as you tried

to ride the donk; and I got off quicker'n you did. "Tell us about it. Bill!" shouted the reception committee, and one of them motioned to Schneider that Bill's schooner should make another voyage

to the ker. "When I was a boy, down in New York, there wan't a chap in our dig-gin's that I couldn't throw in a wrastle, lick at rough-and tumble, out-heller, or abolished, there seems to be no basis for bolding him responsible; for what she says whether he is present or absent it would be a solemn mockery and the bolding him responsible for what she says whether he is present or absent it would be a solemn mockery and the bolding him to be a week and the bolding him to be a week and the bolding him to be a month. The aud died Inside of a month. The functal occurred jest about the time I tried to git acquainted with a caroe.

"It was up to the Soo. I'd been there two or three days a-watchin' them delphia Record, who is singularly fond (cances and asplurgin' away with a of real estate investments, owns two long-tailed paddle, fust on one side and of real estate investments, owns two long-tailed paddle, fust on one side and hundred and fifty houses in the Quaker then on t'other, and I jest thought as this happens, fur must not be dried by seven how I'd buy me a canoe and show the

" I paid a tarnal redskin fifteen dol-To avoid potato scab, select seed lars for his canoe, pulled off my coat, free of the scab and plant as much as sweep on one side jest kerzeckly twenty, to whom she had been a maker to be the party of the series of the scale and plant as much as sweep on one side jest kerzeckly twenty, to whom she had been a maker to party.

sak me how it happened boys, for 1 MOSCOW.

don't know 1 thought the durned thing At a Tea-Drinking Establishment—Russian turned over and sunk, but when I come Customs.

to the top and climbed up on the dock. there was that pesky cance settin' right there on the water, lookin' right at me, as innercent as a sheep, and not a drop as innercent as of water in it.

"'Ugh!' grunted a big, strappin' Injun, 'white man eatch fish like otter!' "And then the pesky rascals com-menced a laffin' as if 'twas funny. In the somewhat exciting incidents of the next ten minutes I was quite busily engaged. When the excitement was over a couple of us was purty near used up, and that consait I'd brought all the way from York State was deader'n a mallet. I hain't been half as smart sence as I was afore."—Detroit Free Press.

COULD NOT SEE IT.

People in India Who Are Not Anxious to Better Their Condition. Having gathered the head men around him, Dr. Bellew proceeds to catechise them in a paternal fashion as to the sanitary condition of their villages. Learning from them that they are generally healthy except in the autumn, when the season changes. Dr. Bellew observes: "But you are generally free from sickness, I see, when the weather is dry?" "Yes," re the spokesman of the lambardars; replies have no sickness to speak on after the falls of rain, and worst of all when the season changes in the autumn." Being asked if they never thought of taking any measures for remedying this, the lambardars gave the following characteristic reply:

"How should we? We are God's creatures, and in His hands. God is almighty, and His ways are inscrutable. He provides for and cares for us."

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At almost all the restaurants, and in the care and fore-than the care have no sickness to speak of, except after the falls of rain, and worst of all

said, with a little hesitation: "Doc, since I jined the church I've had prayers every night. We are going to have them now, and may be you wouldn't object to come in."

Dr. Bethune heartily accepted the invitation. He listened attentively to the stammering reading of a chapter in the Bible, and joined lustily in an old-fash-ioned Methodist hymn. The host watched him closely and then said, in a doubtful tone: "May be you wouldn't mind leading us in prayer?"

The doctor prayed in the simple and armost manner which those familiar with him will never forget, and then in-big houses and well-kept surround-in-mind leading us in prayer?" convenience from it, as you do who live in big houses and well-kept surround-ings." On Dr. Bellew attempting to ings." On Dr. Bellew attempting to drive "this mistaken notion" out of their minds, he receives reply that might well floor any ordinary sanitary officer: "Well, sir, we have always lived as we do now, and our forgathers before us. In their time nobods thought of these things, and are relieved were were

In their time nobody thought of these things, and our villages were much more filthy than they are now." Undaunted, Dr. Bellew perseveres with his task. He carefully reasons with his audience, and fancying he has convinced them, prepares to go. But the zaildar hangs about dissatisfied, and, on being questioned as to the convenience. on being questioned as to the cause, re-joins: "We agree with all you have said, sir, and are prepared to carry out every

SEAL-SKIN GARMENTS. The Latest Styles in Mantles, Jackets and

Short mantles of seal-skin are among attempt to ride a burro; an attempt the new garments this winter. Some that terminated in about thirty seconds of these are in the shapes just noted for and confined him to the house for a long garments, but are cut as short as-He concluded with the declara- a visite or a mantilla, falling usually tion that if he was going to California longer in front than behind, where they he would walk-every step of the way in merely cover the tournure. The short he would waik every sup of the a burre | merciv cover the countries | merc mink border with pendent tails, or with black marten, or the handsome three-Just you wait till you've mounted a quarter plucked beaver bands. There-are also untrimmed seal visites that are when you want to go to Windsor.

The assertion came from Bill Matson, who was slowly but surely groping his on them, and clasps of carred wood or on them, and clasps of carved wood or on them, and enaps or carved wood or stained ivory representing two antique, heads, still others are edged with a fringe made of seal-skin balls tied in meshes of sill cords.

Seal-skin jackets are shown in small school-ma and said when she reached down for her slipper to spank her own youngun, I've had 'sperunce."

"You don't mean to tell me that any down-East Yankee like you erer navigated a birchbark cance, do you Bill?"

shool-ma and said when she reached sizes, smoothly fitted as Jersey waists are snown is small lackets are snown is small lackets. The show is smoothly fitted as Jersey waists are. The show is smoothly fitted as Jersey waists are snown is small lackets are snown in small lackets. It is shown to still the state of popular seal sacque, which is always useful for long drives, for the country, and for general wear, is now made less clumsy in shape by being fitted more closely in the back and sides: the fronts remain loose and straight, and have coat collar that may be turned up about the throat, or else turned down to form lapels. They measure from thirty-seven to forty-one inches in length, and when well fitted are very handsome either plain, or widely bordered, as many of them are, with black marten, natural 'coon, beaver, or sable-tail trimmings. Hudson Bay sable borders with tails in fludson Bay sable borders with tails in rows, and the narrow heading that is needed to complete them, are very effective on these sacques. In selecting Glass bearings for journal boxes, three pairs are usually "stamped" at make sure that in every part the pile of the fleece is made to turn upward, as it will then naturally drop downward and stead of copper, with the flass inwill then naturally drop downward and disclose its rich depths; when brushing factory results. With glass pulleys, will then naturally drop downward and pesky Injuns come a-whoopin' in with or stroking this fur, the movement their loads of fish, standin' up in their should also be upward. The reader is also again warned against allowing scal-skin to be dampened; but when artificial heat, but by hanging out of-doors, or cise in a cold room. Harper a Ba:ar.

MOSCOW.

It would be a very incomplete sketch

of Moscow that did not treat of the "traktirs," or tea-houses. They abound in every street, lane and alley, rivaling in their numbers the public houses of western lands. The drinking of "tehai" is indeed, a prominent feature of Russian life. Everyone has heard of the precious packages of tea, the best that the Flowery Land can produce, brought across the steppes of Tartary and through the passes of the Oural Mountains to the great fair of Nishni-Novgorod: Enter a traktir at what hour of the day you please it always seems erowded. A corpulent little saint with a smiling countenance, who is supposed especially to preside over tea-drinking, is perched in one corner. The Russians. as they enter, uncover their heads and bow to the patron of "the cup that cheers, but not inchriates." Profusely perspiring; and; indeed, completely saturated with tea, the habitues talk over and settle matters of business or

pleasure, strike bargains, or balance accounts. Merchants, brokers and bankers confer and transact basiness; pleasure-seckers arrange their plans; estranged friends make up their quarrels over the steaming tumblers. Who can doubt that too devicing is Morean over the steaming tumblers. Who can doubt that tea-drinking in Moscow is a great National institution?

One of the chief houses of call for organ. At almost all the restaurants, however humble, music is supplied. The organ at the Moskouski Traktir was made at Wurtemburg, expressly for this establishment, and cost £3,000. It plays when it is wound up, and is limited to just twenty tunes, so that those who frequent this traktir year after year must find a little sameness in the year must find a little sameness in the performance. But, after all, it is in the tea-gardens and similar suburban resorts that the most pleasing phases of Russian tea-drinking are witnessed. Beneath the trees, in every direction, happy families surround the burnished urn; and in retired nooks the teapots are witnesses to lovers' rows. Petrofski Gardens are a very favorite resort. In 1812 Napo. a very favorite resort. In 1812 Napo-leon lodged here for a time in the chaleon lodged here for a time in the chateau built by the Empress Elizabeth. The road from Moscow is thronged with carriages and droskies and well-dressed padestrians.

Guards and police keep order at the arches conduct to pagodas used as theaters for various entertainments— comic dramas, in which the fun is somewhat broad and grotesque, exhibitions of tumbling, etc. Grand displays of fireworks terminate the proceedings. have given us no orders, and without that he had been found out and was a minister. They had good times together, and both of them enjoyed telling the story in later years. Youth's Comparison.

BURROS AND CANQES.

A Couple of Yaras from Schneider's Little Back Room in the Rear of the Grocery.

Blikkins has been spending the past summer in the Southwest, but returned to Detroit to vote. On the evening of his arrival an informal reception was held in Schneider's little back room, the guast of the geoasion had been displaced in the sum of the growth of the growth of the guast of the geoasion had been displaced in a singular that he and the lambardars by clad in a suit of undyed homespun have several times during the conversation admitted having received orders for over three years. Not being able to back room.

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Bound of them enjoyed telling the strong the intention of the most part, smiling and good cloths around his legs. His feet are show with sandals of plaited linden bark. The lower classes in Moscow are, for the foreery. Bellew can only advise these men to for the most part, smiling and good natured, but slow, slouching, and show in," and scattered heaps of fond of "tehar." they by no means the growth of the covering of wallow in, and scattered heaps of fond of "tehar." they by no means the growth of the form of the form of the covering of wallow in, and scattered heaps of fond of "tehar." they by no means the growth of the form of the clearly-defined annual holidays kept in Moscow, and the holiday-makers are

usually incapable all next day A Russian nurse is a conspicuous obect in the public street. If he charge is a boy, she is attired in blue; service of some fun family, her dress is lavishly trimmed with gold, above which hange an apron of fine dotted muslin. There is plenty of bread made in Mos-cow which is not black; indeed good sweet bread is a specialty of the city, and is often sent as a present to friends in St. Petersburg. The water is brought twelve miles in water courses from the Mytistchi Springs to the public fountains, but it is very seldom laid on to private house. sweet bread is a specialty of the private houses. Accordingly, to supply domestic needs a tribe of water-carriers are out at early dawn. The waterearriers are only classes of itinerant venders and workers. A funeral in Moscow, when conducted, as is usually the case, in the orthodox National manner, is a picturesque and interesting spectacle. The procesand interesting spectacle. The sion is headed by long-bearded in their black robes, carrying shrines and burning tapers in their hands. Next the hearse with four horses. On the steps of the hearse are more the steps of the hearse are more priests holding images of the Saviour over the coffin. Yet more follow, speak-ing words of consolation to the friends

In the popular mind they are incarnate emblems of the Holy Spirit. ially for cable roads, friction is

and relatives of the departed. As the procession moves on the people in the streets cease from their occupation, uncover their heads, how, and pray for the repose of the deceased. The country of the repose of the deceased.

the city which ought not to remain un-

noticed. They enjoy life freely, and in-

erease and multiply to an enormous extent, for no one thinks of killing

pigeons of Moscow are a feature of

-A Waterloo (N. Y.) lady opened a mit jar of peaches recently, which had been canned and hermetically sealed for twenty-four years. They were put for twenty-four years. They were put up in the fall when Abraham Lincoln was first elected President, and were in agood state of preservation. Duffalo the cadet sizes range from five and a half to seven and one fourth.—Boston

WHOLE NO. 901. BREAKFASTS.

to Get Up an Inviting Repast.

It is quite surprising to find, when ou give a little time and attention to the art of cookery, what deligated dishes can be made out of mere scraps. Any article of food, however costly, can be rendered almost unestable by the want of care in the cooking; and almost any article, however common. may be made into quite a dainty by simply taking pains. Of nothing can simply taking pains. Of nothing can this be more truly said than of fish. Cook it badly, and it is one of the most tasteless, disagreeable things that can be placed upon a table, quite sufficient to spoil any one's temper as well as digestion; but cook it well, and it becomes an of the deliving dishertic comes one of the daintiest dishes im-

aginable. I often think if mothers and daughters would pay a little more attention to the comforts of the table, how much happier some homes would be! Breakfast, in my estimation, is really the most important meal in the day—immost important meal in the day—important. I mean, as regards its effect upon us during the hours when we are all called upon to labor in some way or other. Nothing is more likely to upset a man's temper than to sit down to an untidy, ill-cooked meal. Let him find a postly laid set beith. a neatly-laid cloth, with a good break-fast upon it, and what a difference it makes! He will go off to business with a light heart, and in a frame of mind fight to surrount.

When there has been fresh boiled fish for dinner and pieces are left over, people are often at loss to know what to do with them. They do not like the idea of their being wasted, and yet they are not very presentable. The ordinary method of serving up cold fish is to pour a little vinegar over it with account of the pour a little vinegar over it with account of the pour a little vinegar over it with account of the pour a little vinegar over it with account of the pour a little vinegar over it with account of the pour a little vinegar over it with a a little v poar a little vinegar over it, with perper and salt, and eat it as pickled fish; per and sait, and eat it as pickied using but a nicer way is to make it into fish cakes. To do this, some cold potatoes will be required. If there are none in the house ready, it is quite worth while the olds are few for the purpose. Put the olds and ends of fish into a large basin, and carefully pick out all the bones and skin. Supposing there is half a pound of fish, add the same half a pound of fish, add the same weight of potatoes, and about two ounces of butter with a fittle pepper and salt. Beat all well together with a fork, until everything is thoroughly mixed, and perfectly smooth. Take a small quantity at a time, and with the hands, form it into a neat, flat, round cake, about three-quarters of an inch thick. Guards and pelice keep order at the gates that admit to the varied attractions within—the promenades, and lawns, and copses; the rustic cottages, stalactic caves, and glens, and grottoes; the lake, the fountain, and the marble statues. In the evening, avenues of many-colored lights and festcomed arches conduct to pagodas used as small quantity at a time, and with the hands form it into a neat, flat, round cake, about three-quarters of an inch thick. Let the hands be slightly floured, as this prevents the cakes from adhering to them. Have ready on the plate some finely sifted bread arches conduct to pagodas used as crumbs, and, on another, a well-beaten egg. Dip the cakes, one at a time, first into the egg, then into the bread crumbs. Be careful to have every part of the cake covered. Fry them in plenty of beiling fatt good beef dripping, or pure lard is the best. When they are of nice light brown color on one side, turn them over to brown the other side. Remove them from the frying-pan with a fish-slice and exercise. other side. Remove them from the frying-pan with a fish-slice, and carefully drain off all the fat; they ought to be quite dry. Serve them on a very hot dish with a napkin spread over it. Five or six minutes will be required to cook them sufficiently.

Should the breakfast hour be very early, these cakes can be made the night before—all except the dipping in the longer of the longer of

KID GLOVES There the Leather is Obtained and He

The best skins for kid gloves, "Prudence" will find by careful inquiry, come from middle and southeastern France. Fine seasons improve the quality of the skin greatly, as the animals are kept in the open sir. In wet weather it is necessary to keep the kids housed. The confinement, if lengthy, causes heating, and produces fever spots on the skins. The animals on the Tyrol Mountains furnish good leather for men's wear. South A being more or less wild, their coats be-come scratched by contact with bushes, briars, etc., and are not desirable, The pelt as taken from the animal is dried; then, through series of baths, the hair and grease are removed and the skin is cleaned thoroughly. A most difficult stage of the business is tanning and dyeing the leathers, so much skill being required to obtain the requisite shades and colors. This is accomplished with the best success in France, as the French possess the art of leather dyeing to a degree not yet attained by other nations. In order afterward to make the skin soft, full and flexible, it is fed with-actually absorbing quite a is led with—actually absorbing quite a quantity of a preparation of wheat flour and egg volks. Subsequently the parts around the neck and shoulders, where the skin is thickest, are shaved with a sharp knife to render it unifo in thickness throughout. The leather fully prepared is carefully examined for imperfections; perfect skins are re-tained, imperfect ones laid aside. The cutting of material for kid gloves can only be done by hand, each p carefully measured to allow the prope ward to the finisher, who binds the wrist, and finally to the person whose business it is to pair and press them. reduced to a minimum. - Chicago The long monaquetaire generally consumes the entire skin of one kid. Of ordinary gloves there are ten different sizes for ladies—six and one fourth to eight: thirteen different sizes for genfor misses the sizes are from four and a half to seven and a half, and for boy

section 41 of public act 194, laws of 1877, months.

erally observed, it is thought that parties strayed.

to whom the duty of transferring patients

is delegated are not aware of its existence.

The advantages of a strict compliance

EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - With your per-

This is a very good idea, and quite an

them those they are justly entitled to? As

they stand, we have Mollie's, Mamie's

son, but in the latter case, when properly

applied, it is a mark of respect. Just here,

vaily, but in any other case it is all wrong,

either a mark of bad breeding or disrespect.

In the giving of the various names, would \$200.

to discard the use of nicknames and give Freedom: \$300.

Shakespere asks, "What's in a name?" We Franklin; \$2,700.

particular designation of a thing, or a per-sec. 16, Franklin; \$200.

also, let me enter my protest against the George Thorn to L. Lovina curtailment, beheadment, or transformation village of Grane Lake: \$800.

lic manner, in conversation, public discourse, village of Grass Lake; \$800.

mission I would like to make one or two 1 Bridgewater; \$200.

in your last issue. The principal of the line property; \$1,030.

the best behaved, and most regular pupils, erty in Chelsea, \$3,300.

it not be better, and the proper thing to do, | Chas. Helber to Daniel

Nutie's, Libbie's, Berties, male and female, sec. 28, Cambridge; \$200,

with the law are obivous.

which provides that town and county Nelson Miller, of Macon, believing his The Pittsburg Daily Post: Kerry

horse was found a mile and a half west

Real Estate Transfers.

WASRIENAW COUNTY

Frank Spears to J. A. Cline, lot Saline

Wm. Onsted to D. A. Sickner, I

___ JACESON COUNTY.

George Thorn to L. Lovina Smith, lot

Jud Crouch was returning to the hotel

fully endorse your remarks concerning the apparent apathy of those parents whose children were recently fined in a police the M. C. R'y, one horse being killed and to take the exception to this indifference, and from your position in having the eye and ear of the Among the inverse drawn for the Jamus.

position in having the eye and ear of the public, to call attention to all and similar disregard of propriety and common sense.

When individuals and communities forget natural and moral rights, it is the province of the press to be a conscience to these, and by reproof, gentle or sharp, as is necessary.

When have a solution of the press to be a conscience to these. The province of the press to be a conscience to these. The province of the press to be a conscience to these. The province of the press to be a conscience to these. The province of the press to be a conscience to these. The pressure of groups to find that the devipees, lecators, and necessary in said that the devipees, lecators, and necessary in the pressure of the part of the pressure of the pres

to incide to better conduct in the future. To large amount of flour to Ireland. His to be a censor of public immorals is one of the last consignment was 18 carloads.

on section 27, Grass Lake: \$600.

comments on several things which appeared James E. Rogers to Seymore Combs, Sa- ary 12th.

school now publishes monthly the record of Geo, P. Glazier to E. D. Cummings, prop

Ben's, Bert's, Freddie's, Mike's, etc. Fortunately we are spared this time, Bill or Billee, Bob or Bobbie, Dick, Jack, Pat. Ridgeway; \$250.

Biddy, Polly, Mol, Pol, and what not. E. A. Osborn to E. J. Jay, land on sec. 36

should say a good deal. It is not only a M. Davenport to Ontis Whelan, land

of any persons name when used in a pub- George Thorn to L. Lovina Smith, le

or printed paper. It is all well enough be- L. Lovina Smith to George Thorton,

ween friends and companions, used pri- acres on section 16, Grass Lake; \$1,200.

My second comment is, that I wish to fully endorse your remarks concerning the apparent apathy of those parents whose

John Huss to Joseph Gauss, proy

stage, and has acheived remarkable suc-

perfection, and throwing in occasionally

many an eye. "Mr. Murphy is supported

by a good company."-Kerry Gow at

Goodyear Hall, Monday evening Janu-

Miscellaneous

CURE FOR PILES.

Adrian Michigan

Furniture and Carpets.

Very large assortment TWELVE WARE ROUMS FULL. All kinds of Cartain Geods, Oil Jobbs, Pictures and Frames, &c. &c. Pine select ion of Wedding and Hojiday Presents. Lowest Prices for best quality of Goods, and no deception

F. R. STEBBINS,

Maumee Street, Adrian, Michigar

Milo K. Crafts to Barry Chappell, 16 acres a dash of pathos that brings tears t

cess. Mr. Murphy depicts the joy

this requirement of the statute is not gen-of Tecumseh, where the animal had has taken fair rank on the Americ

Mortgage Sale of Clothing

the attention of the county officials to consumption, after an illness of 14 Holcomb was 188. Of these the people MANCHESTER officers sending a patient to the asylum, shall provide a female patient, unless accompanied by for the capture of the thief, when the \$20,000 Worth of Overcoats, Suits, quick-witted Irishman in a natural and skillful manner, hitting off the drolleries

Hats and Caps at Fifty Cents on the Dollar.

All These Goods Will be Shipped from Our Detroit Store, This Week, and Opened

Look Out For Bargains,

8 50 Suits, reduced to 20 00 Overcoats, reduced to 18 00. Our all wool, reduced to 15 00 Ulsters, all wool, reduced 14 00 Overcoats, all wool, 12 50 Overcoats, all wool, reduced to 10 00 Overcoats, all wool,

6 00 Overcoats, all wool,

Children's Suits, all wool, \$2 50, costing 6, 7 and \$8 00. Gloves and Mitteus at half price. Unlaundred Shirts, worth 75c, for 40c. Fine, All Wool Hats at 50. Eiegant Stiff Hats, \$1 00. 3 50 and \$3 00. Hats, for \$2 00. Fine Linen Collars worth 25c each, 5c each or 50c per doz. Elegant lot of Odd Coats, worth 4, 5, 6 and 87 each, for I and \$2. Immense lot of Fine Pants at just half price

Blitz & Langsdorf.

The Only Strictly One Price House in Washtenaw County. - Also, 9 South Main street, Ann Arbor.

Pants, Vests, Children's Clothing, Furnishing Goods

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1885.

\$18 (0) All Wool Suits. Frock, reduced from \$18 00 to 45 00 Suits reduced to 10 00 Suits, reduced to

8 00 Overcoats, all wool,

"TWO SAMS."

PERSONAL.

Jacob Knapp.

Janator-Jacob Filber

Physician-C. F. Kapp.

Dr. Bessac is very sick. Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh was in town LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN

YPHILANTI BRANCH-LARSING DIVISION. Ed. Kief is expected home from Florida Way Express stations. Way Express reight a Mail. Kansas City papers

JACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISION.

Mauchester Enterprise

Traveler's Guide.

Thursday afternoon next.

ver Sunday a guest of Douglas Baldwin. the Southern road they are unable to

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meric

Fred Rowe who has been spending several weeks with his brother Bert, at Alms, in themselves, but not seeming so to perwhile that manufactured now does, unless

on Tuesday by the sudden death of his It is portraval of Irish wit that is dry, it would not cut clean. Our german friends down at the brick church are in a pack of trouble and there father.

Manchester last week to spend a portion actor revels. In this personation he gating qualities. Union services will be held in the Manchester last week to spend a portion actor revels. In this personation he gating qualities.

M. E. church Sunday evening, Rev. Wm. of the holiday vacation.—Grass Lake gives in reality, a living, breathing, Irish—Then the subject of rust and smut in

and all others interested in the work, will meet at the presbyterian church next Bridgewater are elected as delegates to the lines. It is a truthful, artistic and would ruin the crop.

They advertise to give away \$1,500 worth of crockery to their customers, which is

as it becomes vacant? Don't they know mercial College.

it is mounted in keeping with the exelulation was all the presentative of the control of the control

The childrens temperance meeting at triends in this vicinity a few days. noon was largely attended and the little Miss Eva Amsden, accompanied by her bues seemed thoroughly interested in their brother Wallie of Chicago, came here EDITOR EXTERPRISE: If the drain comwork. They are preparing to have a concert soon.

South Lake drain, why did not those that
days. Their mother visited meanwhile in

Vasilanti.

injunction "hang your bannets on the The remains of Miss Emma Hall who them to do. onter walls that "he who runs may read". died in New Mexico, of heart disease, If they were not satisfied with the assess- dog that. They are bound to make a stir and will be ready to admit customers to their store on last Friday evening. Her funeral was of probate to appoint someone to reassess the made a small box which is composed of ONE NIGHT O

desirable papers for boys and girls. Its Taylor who went out there returning the day following, leaving her somewhat bet- It seems strange that men will circulate Monday morning by Eli Manly. It is

read with out injury and it is printed in first class style being beautifully illustra. We are pleased to learn that our evade paying for the same.

Staunch friend B. F. Burgess who has It looks as though they all wanted the It hardly seems necessary for us to call been writing in the register office in drain but do not want to pay for it. the attention of our renders to the mons trous advertisement of the "Two Sams," pointed deputy register of deeds for difficult to follow that no one knows when he wood, of Tompkins, saw an eagle sitting who are to open a clothing store in Good Jackson county, by Mr. Townley, the is right and consequently causes a great on the ground while hunting on his fath-

has a splendid reputation for honest deal- John Chadwick, of Sylvan, was in ing and they are bound to get rid of the town Tuesday. He informes us that his son Will is teaching in the Union school We are indebted to the publisher of the Detroit Post, for a copy of the Carrier's address. Like the Post itself it is gotten has developed his muscel considerably 23rd. The donation amounted to \$40. up in first class style, a perusal is sure to bring pleasure and profit to the reader.

amount of litigation.
THOMAS J. THORN.

SHARON.

farm school of Sylvan, have wandered over

into this town. They would resort to al-

The Post is one of our most valued exchanges and we can see that it has The annual statement of the Southern most any means, by which to get beyonnd been greatly improved under the present Washtenaw Farmer's Mutual Fire Ins. the reach of their cruel master-Riggs. Co. will be found in another column and

The friends of Mr. & Mrs. M. E. Keeler, Sacres improved and 15 seres of timber. we are sure that they will have no just passed is the first cloud that has dar and playing grace hoops. All passed off John Engle, the shoemaker, soils Parkway when the dull season approaches and that it will not seturn. The mutual play other merchants are wringing their hands that it will not return. The mutual plan parture about I o'clock A. M. and crying hard times, they get up a is a good one and the Southern Washte-

ecial sale, customers flock to their store naw is a success. We have the finest line of christmas and new year cards we have ever shown to those in ordinary good times. We wedding invitations, etc. We have had Extrapapers office.

We have the finest line of christmas and new year cards we have ever shown and will sell them at low prices, at the Extrapapers office.

We have the finest line of christmas now ready to receive poultry for which I will pay the highest market price.

BIGHARD GREEN, Prosider now ready to receive poultry for which I will pay the highest market price.

BIGHARD GREEN, Prosider now ready to receive poultry for which I and will sell them at low prices, at the low prices, at the low prices at the low prices and low prices and new year cards we have ever shown and will sell them at low prices, at the low prices and low prices are prices. have seen their books and know what we a fine run of this class of work this winare talking about. It pays to advertise ter and every job has given entire satis- Montgomery's electric medicines, oint- secured at Houseler's with out extra Number added during present year,

The annual election of officers of the The Farmers Clab. German Working-men's society of this

oring men society of the village was held on Monday evening the 5th, inst. Following is the list:

| Friday, January __int, was a cright of COOLEY - VAN VALKENDUMG - in Summer of the Manchester, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1884, at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. Charles | Amount of property at risk Dec. 31st, of previous year. Friday, January 2nd, was a bright one's New Year's dinner, many member-Vice President-John Engle of the S. W. Farmers Club met there to all of Manchester. Secretary-Jacob Rommel. begin the new year in good style. Treasurer-Wm. Neebling. Trustees-Peter Jacobs, J. C. Mahrle and After the company had assembled,

fied with the programme thus far, but it On January 1st, 1883, the society had was found, after the usual preliminaries \$721.94 in the Treasury, during the year of calling the meeting to order, and hearit has taken in 789.34 dues etc., and have ing the Secretary's report that the three paid out for sickness, funeral expenses, etc., \$500.17, leaving \$1,011.11 now in pleasure were none of them forth-coming.

MANLEY—In Franklin, Jan. 3, 1 Charles G. Manley, aged 14 years. etc., \$000.17, leaving \$1,011.11 now in the treasury. The society is prospering finely having gained upwards of 20 mem. In an analysis of the commenced the new year in the commenced the finely having gained upwards of 20 members of the commenced the new year in the best the part year.

| And society is prospering and incidental expenses and is in the process of collection \$500.00.

| And not commenced the new year in the largest specific aged 63 years.

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Numerous questions were suggested,

reach the point they desire in time for "Does it pay to sell cream to creame-Mrs. William Burtless, has been spend- an engagement and in consequence, have ries." Mr. C. M. Fellows, who seemed ing the past week with her sister at Lans- a night on their hands which they can to be the only one who had had any exput in here at good advantage. This is perience in that line, said, it does. The how-J. S. Murphy happens to be here on milk is better after being skimmed by Mrs. Will Hewett visited her sister Monday evening in "Kerry Gow." The that process;—query, are they reduced to agent informes us that should the people skim milk diet? They liked to sell cream week.

Pyron Fellows has placed us under obligations for a copy of the Jamestown ligations for a copy of the Jamestown of the Jamestown of the Jamestown in here. The company have an endless in here. The company have an endless of the leading of the Jamestown of

Supervisor Burch, of Manchester, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.—

In umber of press notices from the reading papers in New York, Philadelphia. Cinbutter, but has not the keeping qualities. on the city Tuesday and Wednesday.—

Will cheese generate poisonous gases

Will cheese generate poisonous gases in the city Tucsday and Wednesday.—
Register.

Mr. & Mrs. Oley Lewis, of Napoleon, visited relatives in town several days

Goodyear Hall filled with people.

Will cheese generate poisonous gases enough to poison a person?" produced the following opinions: L. D. Watkins

BEANS—\$1 15@1 20 per ou. 107 picked, 60@85c.

BUTTER—Steadily dull at 15@18c. for best quality dairy; oleomargerine and buter ine. 15@17c. No preceptible abatement of the glut.

See First class company. We hope to see the following opinions: L. D. Watkins and that fungi produced the poisonous effects but that after it had undergone a person?" produced the following opinions: L. D. Watkins and that fungi produced the poisonous of the glut.

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HOGS—Dressed, have advanced to \$5@

several days.

The Kerry Gow is one of the best plays
on the stage.

Michael Brenner and James Kelly, of the strate nightly. The play is probably the best that ever emanated from the facquarter-off sale.

Pottle & Lewis advertise another quarter-off sale.

The two Sams will be here with a big stock of clothing on Monday.

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Miss Kittle Adams, of Tecanseb, was tiful love story—Irish at that—gives exform the milk as it sours, coming the figure at 9c. and others at 10@11c; one story form the milk as it sours, coming in contact with the lead about the rats, forms sugar of lead. Or it might come from the milk as it sours, coming in contact with the lead about the rats, the acetic acid which therate precent such as exercise and quoted at a wide about the rats

petrator, who at these times, acts as if a it was adulterated. held in the basement of the church, on M. J. Baldwin, of the ENTERPRISE witicism of the could not even by mc- R. Green deplored the fact that he but extremely funny, and which suits Rev. Wallace related a pleasant little Mrs. Cally and daughter came over from the character of Dan O'Hara, that this anecdote in regard to cheese and its navi-

man, and not shillalah-whirling monwheat was introduced; and we learned

| Construction | Cons John Temple of the firm of Wolcott & strosity that has so long been palmed off that wheat on low, wet land, and land 50cts.; muskrat. 4@12cts.; house cat, 10@ Richard Green, President, and D. W. Palmer Sec. The weather is so changeble that we cannot keep tract of it without employing a special reporter for that purpose.

John Temple of the firm of Wolcott & and accepted as the son of Ould Dart. | lying near heavy timber, so that the wind did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and Son, I cecumsch were in town yesterday on this iness. | HOG—Live, \$37.5@4.25 pt cut; dressed, \$45.0@5.00 pt cut. |

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HIDES—Green, 6½cts pt humor is expressed as did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and which the barberry bush was a prolific sequence of the firm of Wolcott & retary of said Company do and each for himself did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and the barberry bush was a prolific sequence of the firm of Wolcott & retary of said Company do and each for himself did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and that the barberry bush was a prolific sequence of the firm of Wolcott & retary of said Company do and each for himself did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and the barberry bush was a prolific sequence of the firm of Wolcott & retary of said Company do and each for himself did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and the barberry bush was a prolific sequence of the firm of Wolcott & retary of said Company do and each for himself did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and the barberry bush was a prolific sequence of the firm of Wolcott & retary of said Company do and each for himself did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and the barberry bush was a prolific sequence of the firm of Wolcott & retary of said Company do and each for himself did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and the barberry bush was a prolific sequence of the firm of Wolcott & retary of said Company do and each for himself did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and did not dry it out, was apt to rust; and did not dry i on business.

Geo. P. Wright and M. E. Every, of his droll manner of giving utterance to within forty rods of a wheat field, it

Sunday afternoon to practice singing the state prohibition convention at Lans humorous personation, and, judging from The committee on arrangements for the local the laughter and applique which greet Institute reported that they have made POLILTRY—Spring chickens 61cts. Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Torry of Manchester, his scenes, he is properly appreciated. satisfactory arrangements for dinner at 10; old hens 51cts. 12 to.; turkeys 91cts We call attention to the new noise.

They advertise to give away \$1,500 worth

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With a good a play and excellent a the hotel, and also for the hall.

With so good a play and excellent a the hotel, and also for the hall.

The secretary was appointed to take it will be a good while before The Kerry charge of the music. The committee on TALLOW—61@7cts. \$ fb.

Gow" palls on the public taste; that is, programme reported that the programme George Kreamer of Pennsylvania has been visiting his cousin Mort Hendershot ing the windows from a building as soon as found will go to Ypsilanti to attend Comit is mounted in keeping with the exel- Assessments to the amount of \$4 were

It was decided to hold no meeting in February so the club adjourned 'til

Washtenaw County Items.

It seems strange that not a person is satis- 250 pieces of wood. house, a tew days ago. He cut the ice Prosecuting Attorney Norris is having fied with their assessment and yet not one Geo, E. Bull, of Ann Arbor, who was Monday. January 12. house, a tew days ago. He cut the ice Prosecuting Attorney Norris is having from the lower pond. It was from six to, an office fitted up in the second story of them found any fault with it until tax sentenced to Jackson for five years, a Engagement of the Distinguished Irish Company of them found any fault with it until tax sentenced to Jackson for five years, a Engagement of the Distinguished Irish Company of them found any fault with it until tax sentenced to Jackson for five years, a Engagement of the Distinguished Irish Company of them found any fault with it until tax sentenced to Jackson for five years, a Engagement of the Distinguished Irish Company of them found any fault with it until tax sentenced to Jackson for five years, a Engagement of the Distinguished Irish Company of the Irish Co

from the lower pond. It was from six to ten inches thick and of pretty fine qualtify, but the rain put a stop to the proceedings. Others in need of ice are longing for a chance to fill their houses.

We are making a special effort to obtain subscribers for the Youth Compan.

We learn that Miss DeEtte Sloat is to some that Miss DeEtte Sloat is long, because we think it one of the most trains ubscribers for the Youth Compan.

New Years eve she telegraphed for Dr. In proceedings while long, because we think it one of the most trains the sentenced to Jackson for five years, a sentenced to Jackson for five years, as find the court house.

Some that were most interested in the drain in the commencement and worked for it all the way through and abused others because they did not fall in with them, are cause they did not fall in with them, are cause they did not fall in with them."

Some that were most interes Huron river was hooked through the ice Played by him wite Usparalelled Success in the

contents are always such as youth can read with out injury and it is printed in read with out injury and it is printed in read with out injury and it is printed in read with out injury and it is printed in the read with a printed with a p the attention of our readers to the monsthe attention of our readers to the monsThe drain law is so blind and there by so

John Wood, aged 14, a son of E. J. AN EVERY-DAY TALE IN EVERY

er's farm last Saturday. He blazed away and crippled the proud bird. The eagle Int rose, but saw the dog and turned to give it battle, when the boy shouted for his Some of the boys from the Wails Riggs will live.

The undersigned wishes to sell his

farm, in Freedom, consisting of 110 acres. Po The steady going yet always on time firm of Pottle and Lewis come with a new advertisement this week, and as they new advertisement to purchaster making extra inducements and affairs of the gave them a surprise a few evenings since, gave them a surprise a few evenin

soles. They are a new thing warranted Located at Manchester, organized under the have o

ment and liver pills, sold by Steinkohl. | charge.

Married.

COOLEY-VAN VALKENBURG--In Number of members now belonging, DORR -KISHPAUGH--In Clinton, Jan.

After the company had assembled,
Miss Stella dispensed hospitality with a

1, 1885, at the residence of the brides parents, by Rev. Joseph St. John, Mr. William Dorr, of Franklin, and Miss Sarah Kishliberal hand, and all appeared well satis- paugh, of Clinton.

during the year, and policies can

For losses due and payable in

ing year, Teta: receipts and income,

cosses actually paid during the year, of which \$49 00 occurred in previous years, paid without

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Nature and amount of all other claims, for the

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VREELAND.—In Grass Lake, on Mon- Cash premiums rec'd during year, \$ 44.78 with a car load of apples.

It is seldom that a first class theatrical Miss Carrie Fowl, of Moscow, visited troop strikes a small town like Manchestel troop strikes a small town like Manchester, but it sometimes happens that in passing through here from the Central to S. S. Brewster, of Hanover, was in town the Southern road, they are unable to

Commercial.

Salaries and fees paid to officers and Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Jan. 7, 1885.

number of press notices from the leading brings a better price than common dairy CORN—New mixed, 40½c. bid, 41c. asked. Printing circulars

Murphy's advent at Mr. & Mrs. McKec
Rankin's Theatre, in his favorite character, the cheese became healthful.

C. M. Fellows thought that poisoned has had the effect of filling this bandsome cheese comes from lead which is used good demand, scarcer and quoted at a wide

6 What amount of losses are allowed to accumulate before the assesment is levied? Ans.—No appecified amount. ical things with a straight fece, and of stand why old fashioned, home-made POTATOES—28@30c. per bu in good demand. specified amount.

7. Does the Company in making an assessmen

office, was called home to Williamston. chanical means, be put into his scoree. could not get any good cheese now, that

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BEANS-Are dull at 60@80ccts. 2 bu Ann.—Two thirds.

Miscellaneous.

moved? That was the proper thing for hand And Arbor recently cost his them to do.

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When the Lord gave man sin-days in which to prosecute his business, and have his pleasure, and reserved only one day for himself, surely it is not only robbery, but meanness as well, for us to steal the seventh, the seventh over hundreds of miles of Souther tracks to ship sound and in good contracts. over hundreds of miles of Sondard tracks, to ship sound and in good condition, and to land at a European port after a sea voyage. The cost of such an undertaking is very great and not and offices are regularly doing this thing.

Employers and employed having no fear of God before their event having no fear warms and ready thickets in which

employers and employed having no lear of God before their eyes; having no respect for national and state laws insulting public pains and risk of capturing them, to option and stifling their consciences, are die upon their enslavers' hands.

Perhaps the king of beasts is as right and honorable to do, on the preceding sin. Nor are these the only violators of the suffers less in captivity than the sin. Nor are these the only violators of majority of them, if we may accept as proof the frequent leonine families conscience and law. In some families it is a common thing either to entertain visitors upon that day or to jaunt off to some of their friends for a visit, in either case imber on the unital and rest that their beasts in the Soudan and the regions posing on the quiet and rest that the inmates are entitled to, and need. In these travelers have noted a remarkable falllatter cases, we presume it is more the result ing off in big game. Between the of thoughtlessness, than aught else. In the former we suppose necessity will be pleaded the natives, now better armed than

Now, real necessity in any case, is counted out; we have naught to say against that, but | brethren, the monarchs of the deser when it becomes a regular and common thing, then, we are without excuse.

Occasional visiting, to spend the Sabbath, may be right enough, if it is not spent in feasting and noise, or every-day pleasure.

But it is of the regular violation of the peace, the order, and the sancity of the day, to which we wish to draw attention. The evil small and unobserved in the beginning, has grown to be a public scandal, and given us, among our neighbors, a bad name.

Is it not time this thing was stopped. There is no real necessity for it. If the merchants and others would take a right stand in this matter the thing would cease. Let a placard be put up in the store, a card put in the paper, that there will be no respectable store open upon the Sabbath, and requesting all to make their purchases at proper times and hours. son-in-law."
"Why, father, have you lost your mind? I marry William! I wed that long nosed, hump-back, big-mouthed boor! I'll die first!"

In this work, every moral man, every good citizen has a part to do. Inform ourselves of those business places that rightly keep the Sabbath day, and make it a point to patronize them in preference to others The weak-kneed will thus be coerced into doing, what every honorable man, will be only too glad and willing to do. At the beginning of the new year, when business is slack, is the time to begin and prosecute this reform, when there is little excuse for pressure or necessity.

Clerks and various officials would do wel to profit by this same call for reform. We believe there has been considerable improve ment of late among some of these-to their credit be it said-but it would be well for us all, if the day were still better kept, and more honorably spent.

For the sake of honor and character, for the sake of law and order, and the development of a sound public opinion upon all moral questions, and for the sake of our good name as a community, let Sunday be a day of rest, and total abstention from business and pleasure. It will not do to have our merchants, employees, and officials lassed along with saloon-keepers as violators of law and morality. They are to stand on a higher plain, be governed by purer and better motives, if they are to prove themselves worthy of esteem and patronage, fit guardians and examples of the public peace, order, and religion.

The Rev. W. F. Crafts claims, on the following proofs, that Toronto, Canada, is the best Sabbath keeping city in the world: The only stores open on the Sabbath there are those for selling milk and medicine, and these only an hour or two in the morning and evening; the drug stores not being allowed, as they are in some other places, to do business as universal providers, selling confectionary, cigars, drinks and nick knacks, while even the druggists and milk men have got most of the day for rest. The telegraph employees have also the Sabbath for home and thought, one man only being kept at the central office for emergencies. Postal employes rest from Saturday at seven o'clock till Monday at six o'clock, during times daily for three days. If the restn which time also the saloonist have a rest.

There are no Sunday newspapers, no local trains, no theatres; only hotel barber work, and these but in the forenoon. The same is true of the bootblacks. Almost the only difference between the Toronto Sabbath and physician who has tested the merits of physician who has tested the merits of the property of the physician who has tested the merits of the physician who h the ideal Sabbath is the fact that there are three through trains, caused by American competition, and an occasional steamboat inflammation of the lungs, etc., give fur excursion, which is promptly punished by the courts. Even the coachman of the rich is taken into the stomach. In cases of generally have the Sabbath for reet, a habit typhoid fever fumigate with sulphur very ginerally prevailing of walking to the very ginerally prevailing of walking to the churches, which are attended by nearly all the people, old and young. The people like their quiet, restful Sundays, and if it were whole community having adjusted itself to a state of things which allows almost the put to vote very few would ask a change, the entire population to spend the Sabbath in

rest and get seven days' pay for six days' to a machine that at one motion cuts it a proper length and puts a head on the doing seven days, work for six days' pay.

Dr. J. B. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., says: "The experience of medical men has made it an indisputable fact that three-fourths of all the cases of Bright's diseases of the kidneys occur in drunkenness and drinkers of alcoholic liquors."

Into a machine that at one motion cuts it a proper length and puts a head on the put in st. Then the head is shaved down smoothly to the proper size and the nick put in st. the same time. After 'rattling' again in the sawdust, the thread-is cut by another machine, and after another "rattling" and a thorough drying, the screws are assorted by hand (the fingers of those who do this move almost like-lightning), grossed by weight drinkers of alcoholic liquors."

drinkers of alcoholic liquors."

Most like-lightning), grossed by weight and packed for shipment. That which renders it possible for mechines to do the season, is the recent statement of the all this is a little contrivance that looks keeper of the New York Morgue, that and opens like a goose's bill, which four-fifths of the five thousand hodies that picks up a single screw at a time, carreach the city dead house there every year, are sent there by drankenness.

A medical exchange gives the following ery ever seen, and it does its distinctive erre for drunkenness. Sulphate of Iron, work at the rate of thriv-one screws a twenty grains; magnesia, forty grains; pep-minute, although this rate is only expermint, forty-four drachms; sperits of nut-perimental as yot. Ninety-three gross neer four drachms; dose, one spaonful twice day, however, has been the regular

Wild Beasts of the Soudan.

now directed, has long been a hunting

catching some of the animals is vecy

and forest are having a hard time of it just now, and have little to thank steam for in bringing the white man into the heart of their fastnesses.—London Theorem

They Won't Elope.

be a good plan for you to marry William, our coachman."

"He is old enough to be your father, to be sure, but he would doubtless make you a good husband."
"Never! never!"
"He is plain-looking and uneducated.

but I believe I could respect him as a

"But, Susie, you know——"
"I'll not listen! Say another word
to me and I'll take poison!"

Then the old gent slid out to the barn, assumed his humblest look and said to

"William, I've been wondering why

"There's my daughter Susie. She's

young, but will make a woman of sense.

I believe in early marriages, and if you

and she can agree I shall offer no ob-

ging your pardon, sir, and hoping you won't throw me out of my place for my boldness, but if that impudent little

chit was the only female left on earth I'd turn my back on her."

But, William, I would try to be a

No use, sir! There is never an hour that I don't want to box her ears

If you insist I'll skip the country."
And when the old gent picks up his daily paper and sees the heading:
"Another Reiress goes off with the

Coachman. 'he leans back and chuckles and slaps his leg and cackles: 'Haw! haw!' Detroit Free Press.

Sulphurous Gas.

Repeated experiments have proved

that fowls can be cured of croup speed-ily by the fumes of sulphur. A safe method of administering this is to take

four strips of board about two feet in length and six inches in width; nail

these together so as to form the sides of

of a box; nail boards across the bottom, and this forms a box that will hold earth. Place three inches of soil in this

stable where the poultry or other sick animals are. Take a strong iron kettle

one that is wide and shallow is best adapted to the purpose—and put in two or three shovelfuls of coat from the stove. Set the kettle in the box of soil

and sprinkle on a couple of spoonful of sulphur. The fumes will soon pene

room and cause the croupy fowls to cough and sneeze, bringing up mucous

sulphurous gas, says: "For children with croup or whooping-cough, catarrh or any affection of the bronchial tubes.

Making Screws.

The process of making screws is

into a machine that at one motion cuts.

ries it where needed, holds it until

grasped by something else, and returns for another. This is one of the most wonderful pieces of automatic machin-

work of one machine - Philiado phid

"Your Susie! Memarry her.! Beg

you don't get married.''
"Humph!"

·W-hat!"

He went home an hour earlier the other afternoon, and calling his eigh-teen-year-old daughter into the parlor

Outwardly Warsaw, like the rest of Poland, is pacified and prosperous. No city in Russia can equal it for solid The demand for animals for exhibition in Europe and in civilized America has armed enterprisin hunters with net and trap, and sent them far into rogress, none maintains such a high progress, none maintains such a high level of commercial prosperity in spite of the depression prevailing throughout the greater part of the Russian Empire. In population it ranks third in the list of Russian cities, St. Petersburg coming first, with \$10,000 people, Moscow next, with \$25,000, and Waraw third, with \$340,000. In appearance there is little that is Polish about the wilds of unexplored Africa. The Soudan, a part of that continent to which attention and even anxiety are ground for the providers of the great dealers like Mr. Jamrock, whose repository at East-end London has been so frequently described. The difficulty of ance there is little that is Polish about the place: it has not that national look possessed by Cracow. The lofty, solid, whitewashed houses deposited in blocks along uniform and regular streets, with horrible cobble-stone paving and rat-tling droskies, remind one of an infe-rior St. Petersburg and Berlin. Bar-racks and Government buildings thrust themselves upon the gaze everywhere; the streets swarm with soldiers and officials; but, none the less there is plenty of genuine business in the place, and in that respect renders Warsaw more like Moscow or Nijni Novgorod than St. Petersburg. Efforts have been made by successive Governors to Russianize Warsaw and give it the ortho-dox whitewashed toy-house appearance. Russian names and signs have been insisted upon, Polish monuments and buildings destroyed, and Russo-of-Catholic ones. With all this they have not succeeded in rendering Warners and place that Russians admire and saw a place that Russians admire and love, nor have they rooted out the veneration which the Poles entertain for a city every inch of which contains associations calculated to move the deepest feelings of the patriot. For the the natives, now better armed than formerly, and the snarers who seek live specimens for Mr. Jamroch and his better the management of the desired than ordinary Russian it is a case of exile to send him to Poland. In many instances Siberia would be preferred. The Russian has three pet aversions—the Jew. the German, and the Catholic Pole. Warsaw is almost entirely made up of these elements. In the villages the Russian comes in contact with sour-Russian comes in contact with sour-faced Polish peasants, professing a religion he hates, and in the towns all his business has to be transacted with Jews and Germans. The Russian is thus everywhere in a false position. He dominates, but it is at the expense of mutual detestation. The worst is that he feels he is losing ground. The Germans and the Jews are overrunning Germans and the Jews are overrunning.

Tobuvyour

WALL PAPERS!

STOVE, RANGE, he began:
"Susie. I have been thinking."
"Yes, papa."
'T have been thinking that it would 500,000 Germans. Thus one out of every five persons he meets is a Jew or a German. It can be readily under-

The Capital of Poland.

stood that with a large expanse of splendid country, uncultivated and awaiting colonization, stretching south of Russia to the Caucasus, the Muscovite should avoil settling down in Poland. The climate and soil of the Sterman should a settling in the latest settling the settlement of the settlement o vropol plains being infinitely better than Poland, and the land considerably cheaper, the overplus of the middle Russian provinces yearly makes for the Black Sea, instead of moving west to the Vistula. To encourage the latter movement, the Russian Government movement, the Russian Government enacted in 1864 that no Pole should sell his land to a fellow-countryman. There being no Russian buyers, however, the Germans have swarmed in and Russia, having won Poland from the Pole, is now in danger of losing it to the German. At the close of the last century Warsaw was a Prussian possession; what is now the Vistula provession; what is now the Vistula provession. session; what is now the Vistula province was administered from Berlin Germans have proverbialty long memo-ries, and have displayed considerable tenacity in sticking to their programme of extending the Kaiser's rule to wher ever it was once acknowledged. Wit Warsaw converted into a second Metz, Germany would be as powerful on her eastern frontier as she is now on the

west .- London Globe.

A sherbet spoon is from one to two feet in length; the bowl, cut from a solid-block, holds from a claret glass to a tumbler of the liquid. This bowl is so thin as to be semi-transparent, and is frequently ornamented with an in-scription, the letters of which are in high relief. To retain their semi-trans-parency each letter is undercut, so that, although standing up an eighth of an inch from the surface of the bowl, yet the whole is of the same light and delicate texture, no part thicker than another. One-half of the surface of the spoonbowl is covered by two cleverly applied pieces of carved wood, which appear to be carved from one block. But this is not the case—they are really cemented These pieces are carved in such a delicate manner as to be almost filmy in appearance, resembling fine lace-work. The handle of the spoon—at times twenty inches longa separate piece, and inserted into the edge of the bowl in a groove cut to re-ceive it. This handle is also elaborately carved in delicate tracery, and a won derful effect is produced by the rhom-boid-shaped handle, attimes four inches broad at the widest part and only a tenth of an inch thick. The groove where the baudle is inserted into the rige of the bowl of the spoon and the point of junction are hidden by a rosette of carred wood circular in shape ont of carved wood, circular in shape, only a tenth of an inch thick. This, too, is a tenth of an inch thick. This, too, is carved in lacelike work and it is cemented to shaft of the spoon. A kind of flying buttress of similar delicate woodwork unites the back part of the shaft to the shoulder of the bowl. The spoon, which when it leaves the carver spoon, which when it leaves the carver, bench is white, is varnished with Kuman oil, which acts as waterproof and preservative, and dyes the whole of a fine gamboge yellow similar to our box-wood. The weight of the spoon is in the largest sizes two ounces. The tools used by the carver are a plane. rough sort of goige and a common pen-knife. Each spoon is of a separate and original design, no two being alike, save when ordered in pairs or sets. The price of the finest specimens is from live shillings to fifteen shillings each. of art, and are valued by Oriental ama-teurs. Many of the merchants are proud of their sherbet spoons; and being wood, they are "lawful;" for metal spoon, if of silver, is an abomination: consequently the teaspoons in Persia have a filigree hole in the bowl, and thus can be used for stirring the tea only, and not for the unlawful act

Hart County, Ga., boasts of a resident only thirty-five years old who has married three wives inside of eighteen months. The first wife died and in two months he married again. The second wife lived only a few months.

of conveying it to the mouth in a silver spoon. Of course these high-art sher-

bet spoons are only seen at the house

of the better classes, a coarser wooden spoon being used by the lower classes. The spoons at dinner serve as drinking

vessels, for tumblers are unknown, and

use are merely for traveling or the pot-tle deep potations of the irreligious. — Chambers Journal.

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