

THE CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

		BERI	RY BROS.,	Publis	shers.	51 M.C. 1
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## Running Away.

There is a certain time in almost every boy's life, when he thinks that it would be a fine thing to run away. Perhaps things go wrong at home, or he is punished at school, or he is blamed for being late at meals, or the family threaten to send him to boarding school, if he is not a good boy, or re- your corn while you can do it without ports come home from the principal of the school, that he will soon have to be dropped, if he does not study more. Then the boy feels that they do not understand him at home. They keep say ing, "Don't do this," or "Don't do that," all the time. They won't let him do anything, and so he thinks he will run away from home.

The circus boys on the little ponies and get all the first trout: or they know bottoms of the vessels.

And then, too, when the boy, who feels he is ill-treated at home, reads about "Robinson Crusoe," or the "Swiss Family Robinson," or the adventures of such explorers as Vasco Da Gama or Magellan, or wanders along the wharves and sees the ships unloading their cargo, and hears the sailors singing, and the windlasses creaking, and smells the tar ropes, it all seems too much for him, and he feels that he must run away from home.

But my advice to-day, to all boys who feel like running away from home, is simply this—

DON'T!

and I'll tell you why I say don't. First, Because if you run away from some old trouble, you will find a new trouble, hiding behind the corner of

the future for you. Secondly, Because if you run away from your duties of to-day, you will find new duties awaiting you to-morrow: and.

Thirdly, Because if you run away from those who love and sympathize with you now, you may never find any others to care for you again.

Some time ago, in walking through the woods, I came across a young rubin, running before me on the ground. He could not fly, and I soon caught him. He tried to bite my hand, but there was no use in this, and after a while he gave it up as useless. Then I heard a great racket and noise in a nest overhead. His father and mother were flying about at a great rate, and were he had thought

THE FARM.

THINGS TO DO NOW.—Get your heat-ing apparatus in order, all repairs made, and flues cleaned out at ouce. Don't wait for cold weather to hurry you. Get in winter supply of fuel .--Make up a manure pile of rich muck, leaf-mold, and manure. It will pay.-House your milch cows and other cat-tle at night now. It will save feed.— Repair broken panes of glass, have fastenings on your window-blinds, get out your storm-houses, and get ready for cold weather .- Dig your potatoes, bleach the celery, put in a spinach-bed, pick loose stones off the ground and repair the road with them.—Husk

#### THE DRIVE WELL.

gloves or mittens.

The Grange Visitor of Oct. 15 contains a reprint from another paper of a letter from Messrs. Lake & Hannon, prominent attorneys of Independence, Iowa, who have delved into the history of this drive well, and they boldly state that if the people will combine don't have to be bothered about their lessons all the time. The poor bare foot boys from the marsh, in the vil-lage, go fishing every afternoon. They go up the brooks in the springtime, go det full the first trant or the broker in the state of the sector of the secto they were abandoned by him to the the place on the dock in which to public. This is the ground taken by throw their line for those fish, whose our granger friends in Michigan, and home is in the green slime, under the in pursuance thereof they propose to in pursuance thereof they propose to light, and invite all outside the order who are interested to unite with them. At its last meeting Capital grange pledged \$50, if called upon, to aid in defending these cases, and more will be given if necessary, as we are informed by the master, Prof. W. J. Beal of the Agricultural college. He also authorizes the statement that the grange will be glad to receive a little help from any outside of the order who may feel disposed to assist. Small amounts-say a half dollar or dollar -may be sent to Prof. Beal, and will be thankfully received, but no one will personally solicit contributions.—Lan-sing Republican.

## How to Fatten Turkeys.

## Nothing pays better to be sent to

market in prime condition than the turkey crop. Many farmers do not understand this. Their turkeys grow on limited range, get little or no food at home through the summer, and if fed at all with regularity, it is only for two or three weeks before killing. I see these lean, bony carcasses in the local markets every winter, and feel sorry for the owner's loss. They have received a small price for their birds, and a still poorer price for the food fed out. The average life of a turkey is only seven months, and the true economy of feeding is to give the it over your beef or pork. The mean chicks all they can digest from the shell to the slaughter. If they can get all they can eat on the range, that is well. Usually this should be supple-mented by regular rations when they come from the roost in the morning all the surface-blood, &c., leaving the come from the roost in the morning, all the surface-blood, &c., leaving the flying about at a great rate, and were making a terrible ado. I put him back again, among his brothers and sisters, and then his father and mother came and gave him a great talking to, as I walked away. That little fellow had run away from home, and was glad run away from home, and was glad tening food as early as the first of Oc- followed, it will require only a single tening food as early as the first of Octhe nest too small for him, and so he had tried his wings, out in the world, and had fallen to the ground, and had kets. They continue growing quite surpassed for sweetness, delicacy and rapidly until mid-winter, and you will freshness of color.- Germantown Telebe well paid for the longer feeding. graph. There is nothing better for fattening than old corn, fed partly in the kernel and partly in cooked meal, mashed up with potatees. Feed three times a day, giving the warm meal in the morning, and feeding in troughs with plenty of room, so that all the flock From The Indiana Daliy News. I have spoken about Edison's patience and perseverance. A funny story, the truth of which several of his friends milk for fattening, if you keep a dairy farm. Feed only so much as they will eat up clean. Cultivate the acquaintance of your tulkeys as you feed them. No more charming sight greets your vision in the whole circle of the year than a flock of bronze turkeys coming at the call from their roosts on a frosty November morning. New corn is apt to make the bowels loose, and this should be guarded against. There is generally green food enough in the fields to meet their wants in the fall, and cabbage and turnips need not bowels get loose give them scalded milk, which will generally correct the evil. Well fattened and well dressed turkeys will generally bring two or three cents a pound more than it is more readily and completely re-the lean birds. It will not only be duced in the stomach, and it nourishes betterfor the purse, but for your manmissing at night, great uncasiness was hood, to send nohing but finished products to the market

crops, and if pasturage is short, a plat of 1ye sown in the fall affords a fine green food for winter. A plat of sow young as the old.—Good Words. ed corn yields a rich crop to help out

tle short pasture of July and August. ADVANTAGES OF MICHIGAN.-Secre-A good crop of oats is specially desirable for horses and sheep. Our stand-ard corn crop is, next to grass, the most important for the stock farmer. Ex-perience proves the benefit of grinding ticulture, as follows: Michigan is praccorn to get the Lest results. Steaming and cooking is advantageous, but ground corn and oats is a more popular feed.

It is poor economy to postpone the regular heavy feeding of hogs intended for the slaughter until cold weather. They fatten more easily during the mild weather of October than in the usual cold of December and January. The first cold spell after the middle of November should find them fat enough to kill and they should all be in the smokehouses before Christmas. It is likewise poor economy to stint food and stop short of a good fat con-dition because corn is scarce- while pork is also correspondingly high. It is perhaps better policy to kill all that can be brought into fair condition, rather than carry them through the winter and spring and risk possible disease for another twelve month. In many sections of the country there is a scarcity of provisions, and this scarcity will be more keenly felt next spring than now. It is therefore wise to reduce the number of animals which require to be fed, and thus, relatively, increase the food supply.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

COUGH SYRUP.-Four teaspoonfuls of castor oil, four teaspoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of camphor and one teaspoonful of paragoric. Mix together and take a teaspoonful at a dose four or five times a day. Mothers, try this; a month old baby can take a few drops, six months' a half teaspoonful and a year old a spoonful. When a child has a cold and is threatened with croup begin giving the syrup during the day and on going to bed. If it coughs during the night give more. A grown person can take a larger dose.

#### OurReceipt for Curing Meat.

As the season has arrived when curing meat is in order, we republish as of old, our famous receipt for curing beef, pork, mutton, hams, &c., as fol-lows: To one gallon of water, take 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs. of salt, 1/2lb. sugar, 1/2 oz. saltpetre, ½oz. potash.

In this ratio the pickle can be increased to any quantity desired. Let these be boiled together unti' all the dirt from the sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when cold, pour

tary Charles W. Garfield recapitulates the advantages of Michigan in his r. tically free from debt; her public insti-tutions are her pride and her educational system is commended by the best educators in the country. The agricultural advantages for mixed husbandry are of the very best: the climate is not equaled by any northern state; the air is clear, the water pure, and the variations in temperature comparatively slight. The landscapes are beautiful, and a wide range of fruits, plants, flowers and trees, that form the accompaniments of a well embellished home, can be grown successfully. Delightful resorts are near at hand everywhere; and a refined and intelligent people make up her present population. Michigan has a motto upon her coat of arms, Si quæris peninsulam amænam circum-spice: If you wish to see a beautiful peninsula, look about you. That is no flaming advertisement of exaggerated proportions, but is a simple introduc-tion to those who enter our borders, the apparently complimentary language of which is found by every visitor to be a truthful statement. The old deri-sive songs that told of ague, marshes, rattlesnakes, and wolverines as the natural products of Michigan are not

sung any more; and none visit the Pen-insular State who do not go away with pleasant accounts of her climate, soil productions, and people.

## "The Children's Magazine of America."

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This illustrated magazine for young folks has now attained a circulation larg.r, probably, than that of any other monthy magazine of its class. It has been called "a marvel of perfection, both as regards its literary ex-cell nee and I s a tisti merit". It was the first to give to boys and girls the very i est illustrations that could be had, and h s earned the name of

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## CALLON

Now, boys, that is a picture of what happens to us, when we try to run away from duties at home; only we are not all safely landed back in the nest again, as my willful, pecking robin was.—W. W. Newton.

## Edison and the Goose's Eggs.

attest, has been told me by one of his enthusiastic admirers to throw into relief these qualities. Ganders, as rural folks well know, flog with their wings children who show themselves disposed to interfere with hatching geese. When Edison was a boy of seven or eight, and still wearing petticoats, boys' clothing being thought by his people too dear, it was observed by them, at the farm in Michigan where he was brought up, that his bare legs were often badly beaten by the gander. He was told to keep out of that bird's way, and to let the geese alone. The next spring hostilities were again declared between him and the gander. One fine morning Edison disappeared. It was ascertained that he took with him a store of food. As he was still felt. A search was begun next day. The child was found in a wood, sitting down and holding out his skirts over a sort of straw nest that he had made and filled with eggs which he had taken from under an incubating goose. He wanted to see whether he could not hatch just as well as that bird. The idea had set him in a fever twelve months previously, and he had not abandoned it. Unphilosophical parents whipped and scolded him.

An acquaintance, to whom a Michigan farmer had told this curious anecdote, went to Edison and asked whether it was not fabulous. "No, it is quite true," he replied. "I was terribly disappointed when they pulled me off my nest, and had not the courage to try again. But if I went now to hatch those goose's eggs I should succeed. I have more perseverance."

The executive committee of the Missouri river improvement association, in conformity to a desire expressed by the Missouri river valley delegates to the recent river convention lately held at St. Louis, have issued a call for a Missouri river improvement convention to be held at St. Joseph on the 29th inst., the purpose being to secure the interests of the Missouri river in any congressional action that may be taken looking to the improvement of western rivers.

The average weight in the London market of four years old beef cattle is about 1,450 pounds, and the quality of the meat is vastly improved.

When cattle and sheep stretch themselves on rising from the ground, you may know that they are well and hearty. When they chew the cud, too, they are well. When their coats stare, however, and their eyes are dull, if the nose be dry and scurfy, and especially if their hide stick close and hard to the ribs, then pass your hand with something of pressure along the back. If they shrink down from your touch, you may rely upon it they are ill; have either caught cold, or have internal disorder coming on, which taken in time, may be checked by warm nursing and a dose of salts, well seasoned with some cordial mixture, or with ginger.

Improved stock has proved the problem of how to make the farm pay. so nauseous as the "cod-liver oil" of Raise such crops as can best be fed to the chemist and druggist can be prestock, and to this market our farm pared from anything so nice as the crop brings the best profits with the least labor. Prominent among such who purvey for the table should take crops is grass. Let us have more grass care that nothing edible in a fish is pasturage; take better care of it; don't pasture it to death; give the grass a chance and it will pay better than any other crop for the stock farmer. Next tion; well able to supply the needs of comes the timothy and clover hay the system, and particularly easy of

Fish as Food.

Pound for pound, fish is fully as nu-tritiques as butchers' meat. It may not seem so satisfying, but that is because the sense of satisfaction which we experience in eating is the result of supplying the stomach with food, and in no direct or immediate way related to the nourishment of the organism as a whole. Very few of the solid substances we eat are digested, even so far as the stomach is concerned, in less than an hour, and nutrition cannot commence until after digestion has proceeded for some time. It follows that the feeling of satisfaction pro-duced by solid food during a meal must be due to the appeasing of those cravings which are set up in the stomach rather than the supply of the needs of the system. Inasmuch as butchers' meat is less easy of digestion be added until winter sets in. If the than fish, and it gives the stomach more to do, it is easy to see why it seems, at the moment, more satisfying. Looking at the ultimate purpose of nutrition, fish is the better kind of food, duced in the stomach, and it nourishes the organism more thoroughly, and with less physical inconvenience, than the flesh of warm-blooded animals. A common error in regard to the use

of fish is the failure to recognise that there are two distinct classes of this staple, looked at as food. In one class, which may be represented by the mackerel and the salmon, the oil and fat are distributed throughout the flesh, while in the other, of which the cod and whiting may be taken as examples, the oil and fat are found almost exclusively in the internal organs, notably the liver. Now, the oil and fat are necessary, and if the fish is not cooked and eaten whole, or nearly so, these most important parts are wasted. In cleansing fish, as little as possible should be removed. This is a point of the highest practical moment. Fishmongers and cooks need to be instructed afresh on the subject. To omit any portion of the liver of a cod in preparing the dish for the table is to throw away a great delicacy. A cod's liver properly dressed is a dish for a gourmand. It is inexplicable how anything liver of cod. Housekeepers and those care that nothing edible in a fish is

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One or two paters on "The Adventures of the Tile Club," and an original Life of Be. ick, the engraver, by Austin Dobson, ar among other features to be later an-

THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENTS throughout will e unus ally complete, and "The World's Work" wi be onsiderabi enlarged.

considerabl enlarged. The price of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE will remain at \$4.00 per year (35 cm s a number). The portrait (size, 1x27) of the late Dr. Hollaud, I-sued Ju t befor-his (ceath, p otograph d from a life-size drawing by Wyait Eaton, will po sess a new interest to the re users of hi m sigal c. It's offered at 5.00 retail, or to-gether with THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for \$6 50, Sub-scriptions are taken by the publishers, and by book-sellers and news-dealers everywhete. THE CEN URY CO. UNION SQUARE, NEW-YORK

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AUTUMN WOODS.

Ere, in the northern gale, The Summer trasses of the trees are gone, The woods of Autumn all around our vale

Have put their glory on. The mountains that enfold

In their wide sweep the colored landscape Seem groups of giant kings, in purple and

That guard the enchanted ground.

T roam the woods that crown The upland, where the mingled splendors

glow-Where the gay company of trees look down On the green fields below.

My steps are not alone In these bright walks; the sweet southwest

at play, Flies, rustling, where the painted leaves are

lifted heavenward.

For Caleb was fast becoming a pre-

maturely old man now. He lacked the

first of youth's greatest preservers-

honest, steady, constant work: and he

lacked also the second-good, plain,

wholesome food. What wonder if his

back was bent, his brow wrinkled and

How they managed to strugglo

The poor people in the house where

know, no one quite knew. The furni-

his hair thin and gray!

strewn Along the winding way;

And far in heaven, the while, The sun that sends that gale to wander here, Pours out on the fair earth his quiet smile, The sweetest of the year.

Where now the solemn shade, Verdure and gloom, where many branche

meet; So grateful when the noon of Summer made The valley rich with heat?

Let in through all the trees Come the strange rays: the forest depths are

bright; Their sunny-colored foliage in the breeze Twinkles, like beams of light.

The rivulet. late unseen, Where, bickering through the shrub, its waters

run, Shines with the image of its golden screen, And glimmerings of the sun.

Beneath yon crimson tree, Lover to listening maid might breathe hi

flame, Nor mark within its roseate canopy Her blush of maiden shame.

Oh, Autumu, why so soon Depart the hues that make thy forests glad, Thy gentle wind, and thy fair, sunny moon, And leave thee wild and sad!

Ah! 'twere a lot too bless'd.

Forever in thy colored shades to stray; Amid the tresses of the soft southwest

i o rove and dream for aye; And leave the vain, low strife

That makes men mad-the tug for wealth and power, The passions and the cares that wither life,

And waste its little hour. *Wm. C. Bryant.* 

#### JACK--A MENDICANT. From Belgravia.

to a bright sunshiny wall in the big city, where people were passing back-A smooth haired, whitish-brown terward and forward all day long, and rier it was, with cropped ears, a black patch over one eye, and only half a where, if the old blind man held out his hat, there might be a chance of finding tail; a thin, shadowy sort of thing that used to grub about in the twilight in a few stray pence in it at the end of the the gutters, and in odd corners where day. poor people throw waste and rubbish, picking up its own living as best it could. If it had not known how to when they saw the old man and the fend for itself,' it must have fared small white child creeping down the hardly indeed; for though it had a mas- stairs together, and heard the poor sufter who loved it as he would have lov- fering daughter coughing as she stooped the sun in the heavens, could his ed over her dresses and shirts. They blind eyes have been lighted for one shook their heads at each other: It moment by its beams, and who treas- can't go on much longer,' said one to ured it as he did the memory of his the other; and what they'll do without dead wife, dead daughter, dead grand- her, God only knows.' So they would child, yet he had nothing but his love give little Mattie a cup of tea or a bit to give it, and love, as we all know, of cheese to take to her mother, and though it never faileth, and is greater the mother would drink the tea and than faith and hope, yet in hard times give the cheese to the little one, and cannot so much as buy an ounce of bread; nor even get a bone for a dog. couldn't eat. Caleb had been blind for more than

strong skilful workman who had never white terrier pup.

upon my little girl's earnings.' Then people can't have everything they want, Mattie clung about his knees and beyou know, in this life.

sought him not to leave her, telling When little Mattie lay stretched white him a secret he had meant to tell the and cold on the mattress on the floor dead mother, how that she had married (the bedstead had long since disappearsecretly a fine-looking young fellow, ed) on which her mother had died, the who had gone, she knew not where, poor people came in and did the best nor even whether the name in which they could for her; poor people are not he had married her were his own. always thrashing horses and kicking dogs to death, as some think; they Caleb lifted up his voice and cursed sometimes do little kindnesses one for the day wherein he had lost his eye-sight. 'If I had but the glimmer of the other; and show a refinement which people in higher ranks occasionally fordaylight wherewith to guide my steps, get. So one brought a clean white I would search the world through to sheet and wrapped the little girl in it, find the false-hearted coward who has another combed out her fair hair, and a brought this shame to our door. Lord, Thou hast dealt hardly with me inthird (a flower-girl) put a spray of fern

deed!' he said, with his sightless balls and geranium into her small, thin hand 'She's looking that lovely, Caleb, she Mattie drooped day by day, but still is,' said a brown old woman of sixty she managed to keep her customers to-

with a handkerchief tied over her gether, and sent home smart dresses head for gay young shop-girls to wear in the 'Lord, for this once!' pleaded Caleb, summer evenings when they went walking out with their sweethearts. lifting his hands high above his head. 'For one moment only let my eyes be By and by a second Mattie came-a opened, that they may see the face I little fair-haired, blue-eyed thing, like have loved and never known.' The Mattie the first; and though Caleb poor people stood back and heard his cursed again the false-hearted man prayer, with their breath drawn in. who had left his Mattie to struggle through her troubles alone, the little Almost they expected a miracle to be performed-had they not heard of such creature came like a gleam of sunshine things in the churches ?---and for a mo-into the dark life, and no one thought ment-the film to be lifted from Caleb's more of her baby comforts, or took eyes, that they might rest on the face more tender care of the tiny fragile he had loved so well, before the cold thing, than the old blind grandfather.

earth had shut it in for evermore. All in vain. No answering Ephphatha was breathed down from the silent everlasting heavens. Caleb's hands fell down helplessly to his side. and Jack crept out of a corner and licked them, and then the parish people sent their undertakers to carry Mattie away to the same big cemetery where

her mother was sleeping. All gone but Jack! Well; a dog is through another five years he did not something, after all, to have left one; ture in the little room (they had only and when one is old and blind, and one room now) grew less and less; also poor, one doesn't expect a great deal in their bread was often eaten without butlife, you know, but is just thankful for ter; also when the winter came round a crust of bread to eat, some straw or Mattie began to have a cough and complain of a pain at her chest. Then a sunshiny wall to lean against in the Caleb whispered something in little Mattie's ear, and the child led him day time; so the dog was altogether something extra in the way of mercies. down the stairs and along the streets another would wonder, watching the old man creeping down stairs day after day to take his stand in the streets; and 'the dog is like a child to him now, they would say as they noted Jack sitting on his stump of a tail, waiting for a gap in the crush of carts and carriages before he would venture to lead

they lived felt their hearts touched his master across the busy highroad. And while they were in the shop asking after the dog, there came in two It was in those days that Jack first began to 'fend for himself.' As long as children who had a strange story to the two Matties lived, there was always tell, a story which froze Caleb's blood a plate of odds and ends of some sortin his veins as he stood and listened. scrape it together how they might-They had seen a dog, a dog for all the waiting for him inside the door when world as like Jack as could be, being he came in from his morning's work; led along the day before by two men but after they were gone, things were who came out of a public house, and different. It was hard work enough for who talked and laughed loudly as they Caleb to get his own daily bread and went along. One said, 'It doesn't do to be too tender-hearted in these hard collect the eighteen pennies which paid for his miserable little cupboard times; human flesh and blood reckons (attic it was supposed to be) at the top before dog's flesh and blood any day in the week.' Said the other, 'And the doctor will give us a good 'arf-crown smile and shake her head and say she of the house; so when he came in at four o'clock in the winter's twilight And one day a small rough boy in with a loaf of breal and a few pence, twenty years. Once he had been a the house brought to little Mattie a the cord was unknotted from Jack's. for him safe enough and ask no quesions into the bargain known a dinnerless table nor fireless to drown it,' he said, 'but I told him I forage for himself in the alleys and Caleb trembled from head to foot. 'Take me to his house,' he said in a voice that startled the children, for it very punctual in his habits. At four vibrated and twanged like any old o'clock he was released from duty; it harpsichord with all the music gone took him about an hour to find his dinout of it. in the streets; and punctually at five he might be seen sneaking along some by At the doctor's door the two children street with a bone in his mouth, or the left him standing on the door-step, they remnants of some fish, dodging skillthemselves running away and peeping at him round the corner of the street. fully between passers by till he reached home, where at his master's feet he A man-servant answered Caleb's ring. 'My dog!' said the old blind man in the would finish in calm enjoyment his March weather, with a northwest wind | hardly earned meal, to which, be it same harsh trembling voice; 'what sweeping the streets and drifting the noted, Caleb never failed to add some have you done with him? He's whiteportion of his own, however scanty it haired like me, and thin like me; you can count every rib in his body.' This winter of 1881 tried Jack and Ugh! how cold it was! The east make haste home, Caleb,' she said, 'if Caleb sorely. In the summer things wind and sleet blew in the servant's you want to see your daughter again | had been a little better with them; peoface, and how could he be expected to alive.' She forgot, poor soul, for the ple had a little more money to spend, moment that Caleb hadn't seen his and a few more half-pence would find stand there talking with an old blind man on the door-step? He half shut the door. 'Your dog, old man!' he daughter for ten years or more, and their way into Caleb's hat; and Jack never could-in this life, at any rate, also would sometimes get a pat on the said; 'we know nothing about dogs see her again. But poor people, you head and a biscuit or two thrown to here.' He would have shut the door in know, haven't much time to spend in him; but in the winter things began to Caleb's face, but the old man was too choosing their words, and they don't go very hardly with them. Not that quick for him, and had put his stick the people of the house were ever unacross the threshold. 'My dog!' he rethe matter either. kind to them. Poor souls! they were So Mattie and Jack and the grand- kind enough, as far as they had wherepeated, louder and louder; 'white-haired, thin like me; you could count every withal to be kind; and one, who rerib he had!' membered the old man's wife, would A gentleman was coming down stairs come in and clean up his room for him; and another, who remembered the the sheet stained with blood, and her blue eyed Matties, would patch up his old clothes for him; and all would give a kind word or a pat to the faithful you looked at them. What is it?' he Jack, now the old man's sole compan- said tranquilly, coming toward the door. ion and protector. More than this they couldn't do. You see, when people have hard work to keep their own and their children's bodies and souls together, they can't be expected to go the closed barred doors; Mattie's life about distributing loaves of bread, or have many remnants of meals to put howled so we had to cut his windpipe before we could do anything with him. I wouldn't have had him if I coull have got a third colley; they are so much more quiet and patient. Villand When the long frost set in in Janumuch more quiet and patient. Villain! ary, many and many a night did Jack much more quiet and patient. Villain did you say, old man? No, I'm a physi-ologist—you shouldn't be abusive; the law protects me, and we must have subjects. There, that'll do' and be and Caleb go dinnerless and supperless to bed. 'Times are a little rough just now, but we'll see them out together, eh, old friend?' Caleb would say when subjects. There, that'll do,' and he tie's clothes were very thin now, and Jack came to lick his hand by way of waved his hand gracefully. 'Go away her shoes almost dropping from her good night, and to testify his opinion now. Wants his body!' This to the pounds and shillings, or, failing the tie's clothes were very thin now, and Jack came to lick his hand by way of man-servant, 'Oh, by all means. Jo-seph, give him what's left of him--it's For sale by all druggists, or mailed on re-ceipt of price \$1.00. F. S. HENRY & CO., Proprietors, and even in those days had always feet. One by one the little odd com- that, whatever happened, his master man-servant, 'Oh, by all means. Joforts the dead mother had bought her was in no sense to blame. Then they would turn in together, Caleb on his in the back yard.' And the physiologist, straw (the mattress had gone the way member of at least one-half the scienfever set in in that neighborhood, and back in return. As winter crept on of his bedstead now,) with his head on tific societies of Europe, and with a high repute throughout the British Jack huddled up on his feet. Isles for his learning and humanity, Would the frost never come to an went calmly into his study to finish end? It was all very well for ladies writing down the re ults of his experiwrapped in their warm sealskins and ments over night, on the two colleys velvets to say what a healthy Winter and poor, white-haired Jack. it was, and for young people with rosy Caleb took the mangled body of his cheeks, as they looked out their skates old friend reverently into his arms, he and pulled on their thick gauntlets, to passed his hand tenderly over the descant on the glories of a "fine frost;" strained eyeballs, the blood-stained Caleb and Jack taking their stand throat, the severed ribs. 'My God,' he against the wall-sunshiny, alas! no said, standing there in the snow and Caleb. 'No man shall say I live idle | wall, and what would you more? Poor | story. Ah, surely never did east wind | can thank Thee now that I have no | and all forms of mediments of speech permanently and the story. Ah, surely never did east wind | can thank Thee now that I have no | and all forms and to timonials from hundres starting institute

sweep down so ruthlessly before, never before did snowstorm last so long,never before were streets so forlorn and

self.

empty of passers-by. Caleb and Jack went home one terrible day at least one hour earlier than usual—it was useless waiting there any longer for alms-Caleb with one halfpenny in his hat; and that the gift of a poor frozen-out crossing-sweeper who rightly judged

the old man to be worse off than him-Part of a loaf was all Caleb's food that day. 'Eh, old doggie, thou shalt have thy bite of it,' he said, feeding Jack with crumbs in the hollow of his

hand, 'for it's little enough thou'lt find for thyself in the gutters.' Little enough, indeed, anywhere, save snow and ice; and Jack may hunt high and Jack may hunt low, and thrust his patient old nose into all sorts of odd corners that seem to have a faint scent of red herring or haddock, but there's little enough of supper he'll get tonight.

What was it made him so late on this particular windy, frosty, snowy afternoon? Had he lost himself in a snow-drift? thought Caleb, setting open wide his door and listening in vain for the patter and scramble of the four little feet up the now carpetless stairs. Six, seven, eight o'clock came and went, and still no sign of Jack; and Caleb crept to bed at last, shivering and Death. forlorn and with a sense of utter deso-

lation and loneliness at his heart which he had never known before.

Frost, snow, sleet, east wind, went on through the night and began again with the dawn. 'Nay, but you're not going out, friend?' said a kindly old body, meeting Caleb on the stairs as the old man wearily and slowly-was

feeling his way down, 'There'll not be a soul in the streets with a penny to spare; you'll not get your bread that way to-day,'

'It's my Jack I'm going to look for to-day,' said the old man, 'not my bread; it may be he lost his way in the old clothes to lie down on at night, and snow last night and he's waiting for me now in the old place by the wall. Give me a hand, neighbor, and help me along a bit, will ye?' So the woman 'How he do live on is a marvel,' one to | helped him along to the wall, through the biting wind and snow, but no sign of Jack when they got there.

'We'll try the baker's shop,' said Caleb, thinking of their old haunts, and whether it were possible that the baker's wife, who sometimes threw Jack a broken biscuit, had taken him in, out of pity, for the night.

sight wherewith to see the wickedness these Thy creatures have wrought.' The children came from round the corner and led him home again, 'Caleb still tenderly carrying Jack with his thin ragged handkerchief spread over the poor torn body.

Hours after, the neighbors wondered why there was not a sound of movement in the old man's room, and went up, fearing he might be ill, and there was he seated on the floor with Jack's body on his knee, and the words of thanksgiving still on his lips, "God, I thank Thee that I have no eyes to see this devil's work!'

Yes, he lives on, this old man, companionless and alone; the neighbors do what they can for him, and he rarely wants a loaf of bread or a cup of tea now. Every evening, as the clock strikes five, he gets up from his rickety chair, opens his door and stands listening for the patter and scramble of old Jack's feet upon the carpetless stairs! Silly! do you say ?-he has gone silly! It may be so; I do not know. Often we are wisest when most we are called foolish, and foolish when we are thought to be most wise. I only know that old Caleb stands daily, blind and silent, at his open door listening for the footsteps that will never return. Some day perhaps One may enter in with a message for him—the Angel of

#### The Philadelphia Easy Hour mentions Mr. J. A. Walton of 1245 N. Twelfth street, that city, as an enthusiastic inderser of St. Jacobs Oil for the relief and cure of diseases of horses.

There is food for much reflection in the Arab proverb, "All sunshine makes the desert."

The Louisville Commercial cites the case of Capt. Chas. N. Corri, of that city, who was cured by St. Jacob's Oil, after suffering for years with rheumatism .--- York (Neb.) Republican.

"How sensibly your little boy talks!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "Yes," replied Mrs. Brown, "he hasn't been among company yet."

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ELIXIR VITAE FOR WOMEN—Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., has made the discovery! Her VEGETABLE COM FOUND is a positive cure for female complaints. A line addressed to this lady will elicit all necessary information.

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hearth. Things had gone wen with him in early life; he had married a stout young country-woman, and had only one child by her—a blue-eyed, fair-haired darling, whom they had christened Martha but whom everyone christened Martha, but whom everyone loved to call Mattie. She looked as if Lack's peck and every day the old man she had been born to a pet name, and the child and the terrier pup were to she stuck to it as a right. Mattie was sent to school and taught embroideries and needlework; she was not to work hard, as her father and mother had done before her, but was to lead the quiet gentle sort of life God so evidently intended her for; and if, by and by, when father and mother were getting old and could no longer work for their darling, some good honest workman was to come along and offer to marry her-well!-then he should have her, and God's blessing go with her.

But before Mattie was ten years old, or there was any thought of father and mother getting old, Caleb's great trouble had come upon him. There was a huge fire at the factory where he worked, and Caleb, in his zeal to save expect other people to be very nice in his master's property, was much burnt about his face, arms and chest. They took him to the hospital, where they did the best they could for him, and he came out of it in a month's time with limbs patched, face sound though scarred, but cyesight gone forever.

How the stout young wife would have wept over him if she had had time to weep! But time meant money in those days, and she set to work with a will to get the daily bread. No more embroideries for little Mattie; sewing and stitching will serve her in better stead now, for she can earn a shilling here and a shilling there, by plain needle-work among her poor neighbors.

And so things went on for ten years or more. Caleb turned woman in the burial place outside the city. That house, and cooked their small meals, and kept things straight and neat as he could without his eyesight; and the women turned men, as poor women often have to do, and brought in the pounds, the shillings, and the pennies, wherewithal to help a brother or a sister less fortunate than themselves.

Then there came another change; the brave strong mother was the first to fall a victim to it. Caleb was dazed the mother had done and then cough with grief. Mattie wept her heart out, then set to work again, but this time | it out gave her pain. The neighbors with less of spirit and courage. From house to house Caleb groped his way, begging for work-he would do what he could for a sixpence a day; he was, so he said, 'a giant in strength.' 'True,' said the people; 'but a blind giant is of the first winter snow had settled on the no use to us, and we are too poor to pay sixpence a day for nothing."

'Father was going hearth. Things had gone well with thought you would like it, and may be gutters. Jack in this way became Jack's neck, and every day the old man, be seen finding their way along tue streets to the bright sunshiny wall.

Once as they stood thus in the bleak dust into clouds that shut out the Spring sunbeams, a poor woman came had been. hurriedly up to them. 'You'd best

father trudged the streets, and for once in a way got home by daylight, to find Mattie the elder (poor child, she wasn't five-and-twenty then) lying on the bed, feet and hands growing damp and cold. 'She's goin' fast,' said one of the women about the bedside.

'O God,' cried Caleb, kneeling down on the bare boards, 'if only for one moment I might see those blue eyes before they close forever!' Useless the prayer, the beating of the hands against ebbed out that day before the twilight fell, and-well-two days after, there down in their gutters to feed stray dogs was another mound in the big pauper and cats. was all.

'Yet I live on,' said Caleb, as day after day he took his stand by the sunshiny wall, Mattie by his side and Jack on his haunches a little in front. Matwere taken to the pawnshop, and a few coppers, or at most a sixpence, brought she began to grow white and shiver as an old box for a pillow, and the faithful and draw her breath in as though to let began to shake their heads again as they had over the mother. 'She's going the same way,' they said, whispering together, and God help the old man then!' Going the same way, was she? Before mother's grave, she was gone. And Caleb? Well, he had his dog left him.

at this moment. He was dressed in the glossiest of black with the whitest of ties. He had a gleaming smile, a thick said tranquilly, coming to ward the door. 'Does the man want money?' I do not like a disturbance on my door-step. A dog, did you say—white-haired—thin! Oh yes, I had him with two colleys yes-terday afternoon. The brute! he was not worth the money I paid for him; he howled so we had to cut his windpipe howled so we had to cut his windpipe

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## `ME \* ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1881.

DEFROIT may now be counted on as a reliable Republican city.

GRANT is keeping surprisingly quiet these days, and the whole country is profoundly grateful.

THE health of ex-Senator Conkling is somewhat improved, but he is said to be still a very sick man.

CHIEF JUSTICE GRAY, of Massachusetts, has decided that women cannot becom members of the bar in that State.

AROUND President Garfield's grave are to be plauted a weeping beech, a pyramidal oak, a buckeye and a silver fir.

THE Toronto Globe says that fires in the pine forests of Ontario during the past year have entailed a loss of over \$10,000,000.

THE voters of New York emphatically said at the polls last week, "no boss rule for us," and it was a sensible say to say.

THE trial of Guiteau commenced at Washington on Monday, and in all probability will not be concluded before two months. The trial is attracting universal attention. THE condition of morals in Greenville is such that the Independent deems it necessary to publish sermons, founded on the seventh commandment that are four columns long.

MR. W. W. ASTOR, of New York, wanted to go to Congress, and paid the nice little sum of \$30,000 to get elected. But he didn't go to Congress just the same, and all good citizens will say it served him right.

OUR own Julius Cæsar Burrows is putting in some vigorous work in his canvass for the speakership of the next congress. If wind is any qualification for the speakership, then J. C. B. would unquestionably make a good offiicer.

IT is to be hoped that the approaching meeting of the Tuscola county farmers' club will be more numerously attended and more enthusiastically sustained than former meetings. The club can be made a success as well as not, but not if the heavy work is left to half a dozen men.

J. W. GUITEAU, of Boston, brother of the assagsin, has gone to Washington as a witness in the trial of the latter. He has been called upon by the defense to produce certain documents and letters. Mrs. Densmore, of Leadville, Col., former wife of the assas. sin, has also been summoned.

The Republicans have no special reasons to complain of the result of the November elections. The vote everywhere was light, and with the one exception of Virginia in campaign work of account was performed. The result is only interesting as it in a measure reflects public sentiment, and points to spondent writes, principally furnished by his flie probabilities for the next general clection. THE Mahone victory in Virginia, over which the Republican press is crowing so lustily, will not, we fear, prove the most fortanate thing for the Republican party. As a triumph over the bourbons it is all right enough, but the somewhat questionable manner in which that triumph was brought about can hardly be successfully defended. Looks like a case of "paying too dear for your whistle."

JUDGE BLACK publishes a letter explainng why he did not reply to Col. Ingersoll's econd article in the North American Review, and charges bad faith on the part of the publishers. The publishers, Messrs. Appleton, have, however, just risen to explain, and declares that the North American is not their property, but belongs to its editor. Furthermore, they say that owing to

the contemptible conduct of said editor in relation to the Ingersoll-Black controversy, they will utterly refuse to print his magazine after the expiration of their present contract.

WE heartly agree with the Boston Herald. that there is a growing feeling in every healthy community against the journals which make it their special object to minister to perverted taste by seeking out, and serving in a seductive form, disgusting seandals and licentious revelations. There is a good reason to believe that the clean newspaper if more highly prized to-day than it was four or five years ago. It is also safe to predict that, as people in all ranks of life, who wish to protect their own at least from contamination, become more conscious of the pernicious influence

of a certain class of journals, called "enterprising," because they are ambitious to serve up dirty scandals, they will be careful to see that the journals they permit to be read in the family circle are of the class that never forget the proprieties of life-Already men and women of refinement and healthy morals have had their attention called to the pernicious influence of bad literature, and have made commendable efforts to counteract the same by causing sound literature to be published and sold a popular prices. These efforts are working a silent but sure revolution. The best authors are more generally read to-day than at any previous time. The sickly sentimental story paper, and wile ranger and pirate story book are slowly yielding the field to worthier claimants. To the praise of the decent newspaper it may be said, that where it has a place in the family, and has been read for years by young and old, it has developed such a healthy tone and such a discriminating taste that the literature of the slums has no admirers. Fortunately, the number of such families is increasing in the land, and, as they increase the journal that devotes itself to sickening revelations of immorality will be compelled to find its supporters solely among those classes that practice vice or crime, or are ambitious to learn to follow such ways

#### PERSONAL.

THE re-election of John Miner as police justice of Detroit does not speak very highly of the public sentiment in that eminently virtuous city.

A CERTAIN congressman is pleased with Arthur as the plainest, most matter-of-fact man who has ever yet filled the presidential chair, and who is, moreover, one who never put on airs.

## THE FIRE KINC'S SWEEP.

BY REV. JAMES MC ARTHUR. Like marshaling hosts who encamp for the night In line; till the morrow shall wake them to fight And scarcely a sign doth their presence betray, The storm that shall burst with the coming of day. So frolicked the flames so playfully left, So got into line and then quietly slept,

And little we recked a foeman so great Was near to make our homes desolate. Came strong on the morrow the blast from afar: The fire king mounts his tempest-lined car, Bade destruction and fury, his steeds for to fly,

While his banner of flame he flings to the sky. Once before \* he did pass, a conqueror proud, Unrestrained, unrelentless, stern as the cloud; Whose dense sable folds envelope his brow;

We acknowledge thy might; we acknowledge it now Say wil't thou pause, there are homes that are dear Made up with the labor of many a year; Hold! Swerve aside! cease thy ruinous course ; The poor : Oh! make their condition no worse. There are those who are sick, some tender in years

Here's the aged grown faint, the mother in tears; The new born, the dying, the loving, who'll die In rescuing friends, but alone will not fly. 'Tis vain; it is near, 'tis full to the gaze,

And hamlet and cottage behold in amaze The fire king's sweep and terrible blast That left our country so bare as it past.

'Tis over! The mourners are "loud in their wail;' Many has fallen and sad is the tale, Hamlets and homes are in ashes laid low. Cheerless and homeless are thousands left now. But loftily beats this great people's heart. Full gen'rous free are the gifts they impart; Blessings on blessings forever must flow To the nation who aims to mitigate woe. -Cass City, Oct. 27, '81. \*1871

#### The Officer Who Never Drank.

In the early part of the late war, when General Grant was in command of the army before Vicksburg, a number of officers were gathered at his headquarters having a pleasant social time. One of them invited the party to join in a social glass; all but one accepted. He asked to be excused, saying that he "never drank." The hour passed, and each went his way to his respective command.

A few days after this the officer who declined to drink received a note from General Grant to report at headquarters. He obeyed the order and was soon in the presence of the General. Grant said to him: "You were the officer, I believe," for their acquaintance was slight, "who remarked the other day that you never drank?" The officer modestly answered that he was. "Then," continued the General, "you are the man I have been looking for to take charge of the commissary department, and I order that you be detailed to that duty." He served his country faithfully to the close of the war, and was honorably discharged. Years passed and Grant had come to be

President. The officer had settled down to the duties of private life, and the little incident was cherished as a pleasant memory.

The trouble on the border between Texas and Mexico along the Rio Grande attracted the attention of Congress, and a commission was ordered to ascertain the facts and report. Again President Grant remembered the man who "never drank," and appointed him chairman of the board. The place was accepted, he entered faithfully no

## SOME STARTLING FACTS.

A fine line of new Bird Cages just reeived at J. L. Hitchcock's.

Don't you forget that J. H. Knickerpocker, the Caro jeweler, has a well-selected stock of Stationery and Books constantly on hand.

You can make your Sunday dinner on Oysters, which will be on hand in time at Wickware's.

For the finest Hats in town, step into the New York Store, Cass City.

For a fine gold pen, pen holder, pencil or tooth pick, try Knickerbocker, Caro. Gloves the finest and cheapest may be found at the New York Store. Frank Hendrick has a Fine Stock of

Dolls Call and see that new stock of Boots and Rubber Goods at Wickware's.

Try G. C. Peterhans 50 cent Tea. You will find a good assortment of Clocks at Frank Hendrick's.

Tea Dust for 15 cents per pound at Wick vare's.

The higest market price paid for 10,000 pounds of Butter, at A. D. Gillies'.

A fine line of beautifully bound books by the best authors, may be found at Knickerbocker's, the Caro Jeweler. P. R. Weydemeyer has just received two

oads of stoves of all discriptions to which he invites your attention. Boots and Shoes for everybody, both rich

and poor, at Parkhurst & Johnson's Caro. Frank Hendrick, the Cass City jeweler, has a fine stock of Spectacles and Eye Glas-

ses. Come and try them. A good assortment of Stoves at the lowest

prices at J. L. Hitchcock's. Call, examine and buy. For the most complete line of Gent's Furnishing Goods, at the New York Store. Broad Gauge Boots at Wickware's cheap

For your Dry Goods, give the New York Store, Cass City, a trial. Broad Guage, Double Track Boots a Parkhurst & Johnson's, Caro.

Just received, a lot of beautiful silver

Castors, at J. H. Knickerbocker's, Caro. Large numbers of stoves just received at P. R. Weydemeyer's.

If you want a pure article in Drugs go to T. C. Maynard Gagetown Mich.

The Magnetic Soap, manufactured by McCullough Soap Co., is by all odds the best that has yet been introduced into the market. By using it, you do away with washboards and boiling, and you are through your washing in one-half the ordinary time. Try one bar, at 10 cents. For sale by Adamson & Fritz.

If you want a first class gold wen and older you will find them at Frank Henl ricks.

VanKeuren's Ointment, a sure cure for Salt Rheum, Scalds, Burns, Old Sores, Itch, Chapped Hands, Chilplains, etc. Prepared and sold by Luce & Mosher, Caro, Mich.

> For your Notions call at the New York Store, Cass City.

Down they go, goods cheaper than ever, at Wickware's.

Sewing Machines and Needles of all Kinds, G. C. Peterhans has just received a fine stock of Clothing which he will sell at hardpan prices.



the largest grain deal ever made by one man or firm, were bought and sold recently by G. B. Hobbs of Chicago, Vessel men having refused his offer of 32 cents per bushel for carrying the corn to Buffalo, the railways quickly closed the contract for transportation to New York at seven cents per bushel. and many yessels now find their occupation gone for the remainder of the ceason, not being able even to get the grain as ballast to Be carried without charge.

THE Vermontville Hawk says that the Bismarck district decided to have a graded school. One of the solid members who inade a speech in favor of the plan was made chairman of a committee to do the grading. Early next morning he went to work with a plow and scraper, graded the lot, and fixed it up in good shape. His experience probably taught him that a graded school was a good thing.

CARO is trying hard to work up a boom for the extension of the Otter Lake branch of the F. &. P. M. railroad to that village. It would undoubtedly be a good thing for Caro. But the authorities would unquestionably be considering their own interests by running said branch up into Huron county, via Cass City. Stranger things than this might happen, and although we hav'nt the wealth of our neighbors, yet we should'nt be much surprised if we could do something about as liberal in the shape of a bonus.

ACCORDING to Mr. John Walsh, of the Western News Company, the circulation of American newspapers has increased almost beyond calculation. Twenty years ago the population was 20,000,000; now it is 50.-000,000. The increase in population has been 150 per cent., while the increase in circulation has been 1,000 per cent. since about 1850. At that date he thinks there was no newspaper without a circulation of over 20,000 copies. Now there are forty papers with a larger circulation. The total circufation of Chicago daily papers is 200,000.

MRS. GRANT denies that the general's residence in New York is to be, as the corregifts from abroad. A few gifts from foreign rulers will find place in their parlors; that is all.

THE Washington Post explains that Mr. Arthur has not done much for the Ohio man, as yet, but that as soon as he has located his cemeteries, the Buckeyes will find themselves the subject of presidential attention.

GENERAL SHERMAN, in his annual report to the secretary of war, suggests the repeal of the law limiting the enlisted force of the army to 25,000 men, and says that the mili-Sixty million bushels of corn, said to be tary academy at West Point fulfils the purpose for which it was established.

A Pie-Plant Leaf as Big as a Table.

About three weeks ago the local of the Union gave a notice of a mammoth pie-plant that is now growing on the premises of J. W. Huggins in Sherman's addition. We stated at the time that the largest leaf of this plant, grown from seed put in the ground on the 20th of last April, measured seventeen feet in circumference. Our contemporaries criticised us as though we were the lineal descendant of the celebrated Baron Munchausan, and had inherited all the leading traits of our noted ancestor. This treatment, of course, has been as a thorn in our flesh ever since. We wowed that we would get even. We are now ready to vindicate our honor as a truthful journalist. Yesterday we measured that leaf in the presence of two witnesses-Mr. Huggins and Dr. Port. Its circumference was twentyone feet and nine inches. There is no "shenanigan" about this. The plant is somewhat the shape of a palm-leaf fan, with a smooth edge, and not full of deep scallops, as has been surmised by

those who had not seen it. Mr. Huggins, who was formerly an Iowa farmer of the old school, has many other "big things" growing alongside of this pie-plant. We saw a beet of six weeks' growth that measured three feet one and a half inches in circumference, and a turnip of the same age one foot eleven and a half inches in circumference. We also saw a small bush, transplanted last spring, that bore a quince which measured eleven and a half inches in circumference; a fig cutting, planted about the same time, is ting, planted about the same time, is bearing fruit. Besides these there were squashes, watermelons, muskmelons, tomatoes and flowers, all growing in tropical luxuriance. The man who who wrote a little book entitled, "Five Acres Too Much," must have seen a device of Much," must have seen a duplicate of Mr. Huggins' place. The amount of "truck" on that lot of 100x200 feet is something simply amazing. We have seen "pore" farmers with a good-sized ranch who couldn't make as good skin, while not a hair of the black spots a showing.-San Diego (Cal.) Union. | was injured.

A. D. Gillies, of the noted Cheap Emwork: the report submitted shows the thoroughness with which the duty was orium, Cass City, keeps all the latest styles in Dress Goods and Trimmings. discharged. Six pounds of Japan Tea Dust for \$1.00

While engaged in this work he made the acquaintance of a gentleman who owned an extensive cattle ranch in Southern Texas. The acquaintance in-spired confidence, and, years after when the Texas gentleman decided to sell his ranch, he placed it in the hands of the man "who never drank;" and during the last month he has effected a sale to an English company of the ranch of 200,000 acres of land and several thousand head of cattle for an even million dollars; out of which he gets a commission that will be a fortune in these hard times. The company that bought will enter largely upon packing beef for foreign markets, slaughtering their meat on their own ranch from their own herds. The superintendence of their business has been tendered to and accepted by the man who "never drank,"

and he goes in a few days to his new field of labor. This takes from Chicago one of her most esteemed and honorable citizens, but it gives one to Texas who will always be found on the side of order and good government.-Chicago Alliance.

#### A Neighborly Family.

A family from down in Indiana moved into a house on Second avenue last week, and before night had borrowed tea. sugar, eggs, milk and kerosene from as many different neighbors. After three or four days the new family ceased to borrow promiscuously and settled down on one particular neighbor. At an early hour in the morning a small boy appeared and said:

"Say, we are out of tacks and want to put down our carpet. Ma wants to know if she can borrow a few?" A hunt was made and the request

granted, but in ten minutes the boy returned and said:

"Say, we've mislaid our tack-ham-mer, and ma wants to borrow yours." He got it, and this time it was twenty

minutes before he returned and said: "Say, ma's pulled all her teeth out pulling on that carpet. She wants to know if you won't lend her one of your boys."

One of the boys was sent over, but it was an obstinate carpet, and back came the messenger with:

"Say, ain't your husband home?" "Yes, what do you want?"

"Well, ma's mislaid her husband somewhere, and she wants to borrow yours to pull one end of that infernal carpet through two doors and across a hall.

The line had to be fixed somewhere and it was fixed here.-Detroit Free Press.

-Lightning struck a calf, at New-port, Me., that was covered with white and black spots. Every white spot was

A. D. Gillies' 50 cent Tea still takes the ead The latest out. The new Fob chain, for ale at J. II. Knickerbocker the Caro All the old lot of Michigan Pumps havng been sold, P. R, Weydemeyer has pur

at T. H. Hunt's.

chared a new lot, which will be on hand immediately. J. H. El is, of the New York Bazaar has not received a new stock of fresh Candies among which can find "Taffy on a stick."

Say, friend! If you want a hat or a cap call at Wickware's cheap store.

If you want calling cards they can be ound at the ENTERPRISE office.

A beautiful line of Fancy Goods at the New York Store, Cass City.

Adamson & Fritz have now a complete stock of Children and Ladies fancy and plain Hose, which they are selling at a pargain. Weydemeyer & Predmore have just re-ceived a lot of Beautiful Bound Books:

Have one?

Sherman S. Jewett's stoves of every desscription may be found at J. L. Hitchcock's For the finest and cheapest Caps, try the

New York Store. Examine those A. C. McGraw Boots at

. L. Hitchcock's. Wickware sells Boots and Shoes as cheap

as anyone in Tuscola county. Those patent dictionary or bible holders,

can be found at Knickerbocker's, the Caro Jeweler. Best value in Tea for the same money at r. H. Hunt's.

Business is business, and those Michigan Pumps sold by P. R. Weydemeyer are ousiness too.

J. L. Hitchcock carries a full line of A. C. McGraw's coarse and fine Boots and Shoes. A. C. McGraw warrants his goods.

For the best and cheapest Clothing, call at the New York Store, Cass City. New goods in every department just re

eived at J. L. Hitchcock's Standard brands of Canned Goods at

Γ. H. Hnnt's. 35 miles an hour easy, at the People's

Shoe House, Caro. Notice.

On and after November 1st, I will posiively not sell goods on credit. J. L. HITCHCOCK.

Notice,

Notice is hereby given, that in future all householders and physicians residing or practicing in Elkland must report all cases of contagious diseases according to law, to void prosecution for such neglect. By order of Board of Health, N. L. MCLACHLAN, Health Officer,

Elkland, Nov. 8, 1881.



-Next door East of Weydemeyers Hardware-

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

All work warranted to give satisfaction.

Prices Moderate.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR - THE

ENTERPRISE.

CASSCITY,

Cass City

Prices low and terms easy.

R. A. LUTZE,



MIL

-AND-

Gagetown, Mich,

## THE TRAVELLERS GUIDE. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

## Detroit and Bay City Division.

TRAINS SOUTH. TRAINS NORTH.							
am		pm		pm   pm   am			
7 10	5 40	10 40	Ly. Bay City Ar.	1 40 9 15 6 45			
7 38	6 08	11.27	Reese	1 05 8 43 5 45			
8 00	6 30	12 10	Vassar	12 45 8 25 5 05			
8 13	6 43	12 40	Millington	12 33 8 12 4 40			
8 26	6 56	1 10	Otter Lake	12 19 7 58 4 20			
· 8 36	7 06	1 40	Columbiaville	12 08 7 48 *4 00			
7 55	4 10		Five Lakes	3 25 7 05			
8 55	7 25	3,10	Lapeer	11 50 7 25 3 10			
8 57	7 35		c & G.T. R'y erg	11 46 7 21 2 55			
10 50	9.50		Port Huron Ar.	7 15 4 15			
9 15	7 52	3.55	Metamora Lv.	11 30 7 04 *2 30			
9 26	8 02		Thomas	11 20 6 54			
9 36	8 10	4 25		11 11 6 45 *2 00			
9 46	8 18		Orion	11 05 6 37 1 45			
10 07	8 40	5 12	Rochester	10 44 6 15 *1 10			
10 26	8 55	5 33	Utica	10 26 6 00 12 45			
11 25	9 55	7 10	Detroit	9 25 5 00 11 06			

CARO BRANCH

TRAINS NORTH.

VassarDep.	am	pm	pm	6
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TDAINS SOUTH			· · · · · ·	C

Garo ..... Wahjamega.... Watrousville..

Vassar. SAGINAW BRANCH Leave Vassar at 5 10 a.m., 12 50 p.m. and 8 30 p.m., Arriving in East Saginaw at 6 30 a.m., 1 40 p.m. and 9 15 p.m.

Leave East Saginaw at 7 10 a.m., 5 40 p.m. and 10 40 p.m. Arriving at Vassar at 7 55 a.m., 6 25 p.m. and 12 00 m. Trains daily, Sundays excepted, and by Chicago

W. A. VAUGHAN, Division Supt. Bay City II. C. WENTWORTH, Gen'l. Pass'gr and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

PORT HURON & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

MARLETTE DIVISION. Time Table No. 10, Taking Effect Sept. 21, 1881. All Trains run by Port Huron Time

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## IML ♥ EN I ERPRISE

-Winter, oh !

- -And cold, too.
- -Eggs worth 15 cents.
- -Butter still brings 25 cents. -Oats are worth 45 to 50 cents. -Thanksgiving next Thursday. -Five weeks more till Christmas.

- Oscoda county expects a railroad.

alking of organizing a teachers' association. It will be a good help. residence, which will be completed this fall

-Some of our enterprising teachers are

if the weather continues fine. -Judicious advertising acts like magic chants in every city, town and village know it.

-We will have fun this winter, and don't you forget it. The band boys are about preparing a play to put upon the stage, for the opening of the new town hall. Won't that be jolly.

-The president of the Protestant Methodist church preached in the M. E. church on Monday evening last. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the congregation was small.

--Services will be held in the M.E. church on Thanksgiving morning at 10:30, after which a Thanksgiving dinner will be served by the ladies of the church, the proceeds to be donated to the pastor.

-Mr and Mrs. Jas. Tennant and Mrs. Geo. Tennant and daughter Ettie, who have been visiting friends in the eastern part of Canada, returned home on Friday

last. They, report having a pleasant time. -Miss Sarah Dixon commenced school in her home district on Monday of last week. We understand she has the children from two districts, as the school house in the district adjoining was burned in the late fire.

-Mr. Frank Hendrick has added an elegant silverware case to his store, which will be filled with that comodity in a few days. He has placed in his store a large fire-proof safe in which to put his jewelry,

-"Speaking of bad roads," reminds us that we drove over this same one very lately. It just takes six hours and five minutes by the watch, to come from Caro to this village, and still some say that they 'might be worse."

-We have delayed the announcement as long as possible, but we think it is a matter of such importance to the young people that we should no longer conceal it. We mean that both Christmas and New Years will fall on Sunday this winter.

-A. D. Gillies is noted for original ideas, the latest of which is the presentation of a linen handkerchief, ornamented with his autograph, to each purchaser of one dollar's worth of goods, at his cheap emporium. This office, including the "devil," were remembered.

-Jupiter gives a glorious exhibition every evening now in the southern sky, and is accompanied by several stars of scarcely less magnitude, the whole forming a grand panorama and brilliant array of ---. Hello! we've lost our programme, but the admission is free to all, and no seats are reserved.

-Mr. Geo. Tennant's new "hoss" kicked up quite a caper yesterday morning, which resulted in the imprisonment of both of his hind feet in the box of the buggy. The floor of the box was slightly mashed and the

### Tuesday Evening's School Meeting.

At a special school meeting held in the school house in district No. 5, on the 15th -Samuel Mark is crecting a very fine of November, 1881, pursuant to notice of said meeting held in place of annual school meeting, which was prevented by the fires of September 5th, 1881. Meeting called to in any business, and all the prominent mer- order by S. Ale, chairman. Record of annual meeting held Sept. 6, 1880, read and approved by vote of meeting.

Moved and supported that an informal vote be taken for assessor full term. Carried.

On first informal ballot whole number of votes cast way 14, as follows:

Jno. Waldon, 6; Geo. S. Farrar, 3; S. C. Armstrong, 2; Jas. Adamson, 2; N. L. Mc-Lachlan, 1.

On second informal ballot whole number of votes cast was 16, as follows:

Jno. Waldon, 7; Geo. S. Farrar, 2; Jno. Lenzner, 2; Jas. Adamson, 2; S. C. Arm strong, 3.

On third informal ballot the whole number of votes cist was 16, as follows: Jno. Waldon, 9; Jas. Adamson, 3; Jno Lenzner, 1; S. C. Armstrong, 3. Moved and supported, that Jno. Waldon be declared unanimously elected for full

term, Carried. Directors report for the school year endng Sept. 5th, 1831, was read by the director.

Moved and supported that there be nine months of school the present year Carried. Moved and supported that \$200 be raised for teachers wages, and \$100 for contingent expenses for the present year. Carried.

By request, Prof. J. R Beach addressed the meeting suggesting that more and better blackboards were needed to make the school more efficient, and recommending the furnishing of a globe and maps for use of the school would be productive of good and enable the teachers to prosecute his labors with better success.

Moved and supported that \$50 be raised o purchase a globe and maps. Carried. Moved and supported to adjourn. Carried.

J. C. LAING, Director.

THE COUNTY CAPITAL. A dull week for business.

Circuit Court will probably adjourn this reck.

Mr. Fred Mallory, of Flint, was visiting in town over Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Marsh, of Grand Rapids, filled

the Presbyterian pulpit last Sunday. Jake Eisenstein, the night watch, com plains of cold nights and poor pay.

Mr. Staley reports an immense abstract business during the past two weeks. The ladies temperance meeting this week is held at the residence of Mr. George Al-

exander. Parsons & Cross are putting their store in shape and will be ready for business in a

few days. The work of grading the street in front of the new Montague block, has been in pro gress the past week. The gutters will also



They say that INGERSOLL & OLDFIELD got their Trade by "Breaking Down Prices," and they are right, and we intend to maintain the lead we have m precisely the same way. We are not vain enough, nor foolish enough either, to suppose you will continue to trade with us when we cease to do the best we can and your trade is based on the fact that we Clothe You Better and Charge You less. We are now Offering Greater Inducements that ever in order to still increase our trade. Parents will find our

#### BOYS AND CHILDREN'S STOCK COMPLETE

## We have also taken the Lead in

And Parties Fitting out for the Lumber Woods will find our Stock the Most Compete in Town.

INGERSOLL & OLDFIELD,

State Street.

# Caro, Mich.

# ATTENTION FARMERSI

Having rented the Reynick Block I have opened out of a full stock of Agricultural Implements, Wagons, Buggies, etc., which I ask the farmers of Northern Tuscola to nall and examine. I will handle the Celebrated Jackson Wagons, Ovid Buggies and Cutters, Mason Spring Wagons, Corn Shellers, Wind-Mills, Pumps, Harnesses, etc.

## All Goods Warranted as Represented and at the LOWEST LIVING PRICES!

w. s. cossiii. LEGAL

Chancery Order. Oct. 20, 18



Tax receipts printed at this office. -Let's go to the social to-morrow night. -Wood wanted on subscription at this office,

-Mr D. W. McLean moved his family to town this week.

-Notice the change in A. L. Keiff's advertisement this issue.

-Mr. W. Houghton, on Monday killed a 250 pound deer, near this village

-The band boys will please all be present at the meeting on Saturday night.

-Mr. Graham commenced school in the Walmsley district last week, Monday,

-The school boys are having a good time with bat and ball-yes, and the school girls,

-Remember the social at S. Armstrong's to-morrow evening. A good time is expected.

-Mrs. Frank Hendricks, who has been visiting friends in Lapeer, returned home on Friday last.

-The M. P. Church held their quarterly meeting last Sunday, in Bird's school house, northeast of this city.

-Hon. Dugald McIntyre, of Sanilac county, supervisor of relief for burnt district, was in town yesterday.

-Mr. J. Dodge, of Ellington, who has sheen away for about two weeks, on a deer hunt, returned home last Friday.

-Mr. James Tennant weighs just ten pounds more now than when he bid goodbye to this place some four weeks ago.

-Particular attention should be paid to the notice in another column in regard to dyphtheria and the law in regard thereto.

-A temporary bridge was crected yesterday over the south branch to connect with red bridge on the north branch of the Cass river.

-The lecture which was to have been delivered in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening last, was postponed until next Monday evening.

-The smoke-stack on L. A. Dewitt's mill was raised on Tuesday. Mr. Dewitt certainly does not intend that it should make a very blue appearance.

-Wm. Reed, of Millington, suicided last Friday by putting a bullet through his head, at the right temple. He was 28 years of age, married, and much esteemed by all who knew him.

-On Friday morning, the stage running between this place and Caro broke down on the road. The passengers were transtheir way rejoicing.

dashboard bent. George drove it to Caro just the same, with several yards of rope attached to its lower extremities.

-Mr. John Atwell while engaged in tearing down his barn, on Thursday last, fell a distance of ten feet to the ground, striking his head and shoulders on a plank. Drs. Greene and McLachlan were summoned and found the process of the left shoulder blade and one of his ribs were fractured. Mr.

Atwell is slowly recovering. -What the News is to the dailies the Echo is to the weeklies, and it is winning

by the same method, that of giving the greatest possible amount of news in the smallest possible space and at the least possible cost to the subscriber. The Echo gives more news and choice miscellany for less money than any other weekly circulated in Michigan. This is not a boast, but a fact. Let any one make the comparison.

-Mr. Howard, the surveyor on the Pontiae, Oxford & Port Austin railroad, was in town yesterday. He reports everything favorable in the north. He and his crew are now within three miles of Gagetown and working this way as fast as possible. They experienced a great deal of trouble in working their way through the swamps which lie between Caseville and the county line.

Between three and four miles of the grading is completed.

-Mr. John Bader met with an accident on Friday evening last. He was walking on the veranda on the second floor of his building, the railing of which had been recently, removed, and walked over, falling to the ground, spraining his ankle and otherwise bruising his limbs and body. His wife hearing the noise started to run down stairs, and dition to his store. when about half way down fell to the ground, but strange to say did not sustain any injuries. Mr. Bader is now toddling around | Grace church.

on erutches. -There seems to be an impression spread abroad that this new road is being built expressly for Mr. Crawford's accommodation

during the present winter, in running his timber to the shore, and that the company will not hurry the completion of the road any farther south than his pine lands. This is a wrong idea, as the company have given

Dr. Stanton instructions to push it along as fast as possible. As soon as Mr. Howard reaches this place the clearing and preparing of the road will be let to small contrac-

tors all along the line. This will give every one who wishes to work employment secure the faster the work will be carried on. I tasteful appearances.

be paved.

The Odd Fellows have fixed up their mammoth ol 1 lantern and hung it out in front of their lodge room. It presents quite a nobby appearance.

Charley Amsden has sold out his saloon business to Jake Hobson, and hereafter-will run a temperance billiard room in the basement of the Eagle store.

The young ladies band gave a complimentary concert to the citizens Monday evening, and Wednesday night left to fill their Chicago engagement.

County Treasurer Selden has been appointed by the Governor a member of the State Board of Correction, and he will now take special charge of bad and unruly boys.

Thanksgiving service will probably be held at the Baptist church. It is not definit ly known who will deliver the discourse, but the probabilities are that the Rev. Mr. Chapman will officiate. Cass City ENTERPRISE, and thereafter at least once in each week, for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Charles Arthur Taylor, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed

A movement is on foot among several of our leading business men to organize a first

lass lecture course for the ensuing winter. We hope the effort may prove successful, as we believe a series of first class entertainments would be appreciated by a Caro audience.

Mr. J. F. Clarkston, the photographer, lied on Friday last, and was buried on Sunday afternoon. He had been in poor health for some weeks, and was at last taken down with a severe attack of typhoid fever, which despite all that medical skill could do, resulted fatally. He was an unmarried man, about thirty years of age, and of a quiet and reserved disposition. He had been in business here for some time and was accounted a good artist.

#### GAGETOWN.

Mr. Peterhans has just completed an ad-

A social will be held at Mr. Gage's hotel on Friday evening next, by the ladies of

Mr. Newbury has placed a new boiler in his planing mill, and will now turn out some fine work.

The ladies of the Grace church | gave a "taffy" social at the residence of J. Wilson, one day last week.

Mr. Lew Lenhart is building a residence on the west side of the village. He purchased the lot of Joseph Gage.

There has been on an average, fifteen agents in the village daily the past week, and not much of a week for agents either. Mr. Henry Randall has his house about completed. It has been finished off on the ferred to a lumber wagon and started on through the winter. The more men they can inside in a tasteful manner and presents a

S TATE OF MICHIGAN, Twenty-fourth Judicial Circuit Court in Chancery. The Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola in chancery. ELLA AMELIA TAYLOR, Complainant.

CHAS. ARTHUR TAYLOR,

Defendant. J Sait pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola in chancery, at Caro, on this thirteenth day of October, A. D., 1881. It satisfactorily appearing from the affidavit of II. H. Markham, now on file, that the defendant, Charles Arthur Taylor, is a resident of the State of Michigan, but that a subpean to appear and answer issued out of and under the seal of said court di-rected to him the said defendant cannot be served rected to him, the said defendant, cannot be server on him, the said defendant, cannot be server in the said defendant, by reason of his con-tinued absence from his place of residence. On motion of Atwood & Markham of counsel for

On motion of Atwood & Markham of counsel foi said complainant, ordered that the said defendant Charles Arthur Taylor, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer, to be filed, to the said com-plainants bill, and a copy thereof to be served on complainants solicitors within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and in default thereof that said bill be taken as con-fessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered fessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days that said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City EXTERPRISE, and thereafter at least once

for his appearance. FREDERICK S. WHEAT, Circuit Court commissioner. Tuscola county, Mich Atwood & Markham, Solicitors for complainant

caro, mich Attest: [A TRUE COPY.] N. M. RICHARDSON, Register in chancery.

-H. P. Hubbard, while engaged in a scuffle in the hotel, the first of the week, had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder.

Letter List. List of letters remaining uncalled for in

the Post office at Cass City, for the week ending Nov. 14th, 1881: Forman, H. H. Kennedy, Mrs. Amelia Lockwood, W. O. Lewis, A. C. Lanaon, Wm. A. Morrison, Joseph-2 Norville, Lawrence Patterson, Wm. Prestage, Henry Switzer, Geo. Schulucter, Joseph Smith & Walker. Wright, JessicS. Nicols, Norman W. Nugent, Mrs. Sarah

H. E. GORDON, P. M.

DIED

BAY-On Thursday, 10th inst., the daughter of Michael Bay, of convulsion, aged 3 weeks. GAGE-On Monday morning, the 14th inst., the daughter of James Gage, of Elkland township, of whooping cough, aged 5 years.

OLIDAYS H We have just received a large assortment of

-Consisting of-Invitation Cards. Visiting Cards,

Call and Examine Samples.

We have just passed through a fearful fire. Hundreds of our customers have had their homes swept away, and their farms devastated. Hundreds of loads of relief goods are coming in and being distributed among the people. All of the above would naturally have a tendency to depress trade.

Contrary to our expectations we are selling more goods than ever kefore. From early morning to late at night we are busy. Our store is crammed full, and still the Goods are coming in. To our Large Stock of



# Crockery, Glassware and Lannids.

## A New Lot of Trunks Just Received Prices from \$1.75 to \$6.00.

-ALSO-

Realizing the fact that the country has just passed through a very trying ordeal and that the wants of the people are greater than ever before, we have marked our entire stock lower than ever before. To people coming from a distance we would invite you to make our store Your HEADQUARTERS

Again we invite you all when you are in want of

GOOD GOODS. LOW PRICES And Good Assortments to select from, to give us a call.

Yours Respectfully,

WILSEY & MOPHAIL,



#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

## MICHIGAN.

The commissioners have located the new asylum for the insane at Traverse City, on a tract of 400 acres overlooking the bay, which \$1,000. has been purchased for \$21,991. The appro priation for building is \$400,000.

The agricultural college students have receded from their attitude of rebellion. They now offer to refund the money and attend to their studies. The faculty insist that the leaders shall remain suspended.

Miss Frank Bernhardt of Muskegon, Thursday morning, grappled with and held a burglar, and shouted for help till the police came and secured him, notwithstanding the villain beat her badly. He was sent to Ionia for three months.

Wm. Reed, of Millington, committed suicide by shooting himself while mentally deranged. | tailing enlisted men to serve as officers' ser-David Webster, a salesman for an eastern fur house, jumped into the Detroit river from a ferry boat and was drowned.

E. C. Hegler, of Lasalle, Ill., who has here tofore distinguished himself by generous gifts to the Michigan university gymnasium fund. has recently given \$500 with which to purchase certain valuable mathematical literature for the university library.

Jacob Affolter hung himself with his belt strap in the jail at Houghton.

Mr. Ensley of Newaygo Co. had 32 acres planted to potatoes this season and harvested therefrom between four and five thousand bushels. Some specimens from his fields weighed upwards of five pounds each.

Olivet College has upwards of 200 students this term, a larger number than for four or five years. Prof. Eastabrook is doing good work for the college.

The Mayor of Mt. Clemens, Spencer B. Rus sell, has been removed from office by the Gov ernor, because he gave to a firm of which he was a member, the job of publishing the official proceedings of the council and doing the job printing of the city. The laws provide | retained by the government, to pay the road's for removal from office in such a case, and for | indebtedness. fine and imprisonment.

Dr. McVicar, late principal of the state normal school, has removed to Toronto, Ont., and Prof. D. Putnam succeeds him as principal. Frank Howard, son of Sumner Howard, of Flint, has been appointed a page in the U.S. Senate.

The election in Detroit resulted in the reelection of Mayor Thompson, Republican, and the election of the entire city ticket, except police justice and one member of the upper house of the council. The lower house stands 10 Rep to 4 Dem.

First election returns are as follows: The World and Sun claim a democratic ma-

jority in N. Y. The Tribune says the issue is in doubt. The Times claims a Republican majority of 6,000 to 8,000.

Pennsylvania, Republicans claim a plurality of from 6,000 to 12,000 for Bailey as state treasurer, which figures the Democrats are reluctant to concede.

Massachusetts, Republican majority on state ticket 30,000, present officers being re-elected. Senate 37 Republicans and 3 Democrats, house 184 Republicans and 52 Democrats and four undecided.

Connecticut, both branches of the legislature carried by Republicans, senate 14 to 10, house 149 to 99.

An explosion of four hundred pounds of powder in the Quincy mine killed two miners and did much damage to the mine.

willingne s to settle up everything an 1 save hibition, must pay £10 fine. the expense of litigation.

The Confederate bond speculation is subsiding. There are no more orders sent out, and only a few are buying at \$1 to \$1.50 per Congress will be strongly urged to reduce

the tax on whisky from 90 cts. to 50 cts. per gallon. The internal revenue bureau does not favor the reduction.

The fat stock show at Chicago has some very fine animals this year, and shows that increased attention is being given to preparing stock for the market.

Gen. Sherman, in his annual report, asks for an increase of the army. He says the companies are too small for efficient discipline and effective service. An urgent demand for full companies comes from the western frontier. The general also objects to the custom of de-

vants, etc. Don Henderson says the salute to Fitz Hugh

Lee at Yorktown, ordered by Gen. Hancock, was given to the troops of Virginia, just as salutes were given to the loyal soldiers of other states.

Virginia, Readjusters claim the election of their candidates by a decided majority, the Democrats denying this and asserting the victory to be their own.

New Jersey, Republican legislature, with an ncreased majority in both branches.

Wisconsin, state ticket in doubt, legislature Republican.

Minnesota, entire Republican state ticket riumphant by a majority somewhat reduced from last year.

Mississippi, sweeping Democratic success throughout the state.

The capitol building of Texas was damaged by fire the other day, to the amount of \$220 .-000. The archives of the old republic of Texas and many battle flags were destroyed.

The amount of \$836,636, due to the Pacific railroad for military transportation is to be

Mrs. Garfield writes to Cyrus W. Field accepting the large fund raised for her, and ex pressing the hope that she may use it in a way to honor her husband's memory.

Later returns from the elections confirm the success of the readjusters in Virginia. The state ticket in New York is probably divided between Democrats and Republicans. The assembly will be Republican and the senate Democratic.

The star route cases have been thrown out of court, the judge deciding that the crime charged is "infamous" in its character and that the proceeding should have been by indictment by the grand jury.

Judge Christiancy and his son George swear that the love letters to Giro were written by Mrs. Christiancy. The coinage of five cent. nickel coin is to be

esumed. Woodstock, N. B., has been destroyed by in-28 Laryngitis..... 1

cendiary fires. Surgeon General Barnes estimates that \$250,-

000 will be needed for the medical department of the U.S. army during the year end ing June 1883. The attorney in the star route prosecutions

says that the several cases will now be presented to the grand jury and indictments obtained with a view to a vigorous prosecution.

A Greenback Congressman from Brooklyn will hold the balance of power in the next bus and cholera infantum. house of representatives, if all other elements oppose the Republicans. The Republicans

losses of depositors. The directors express a | three cases of cartridges, ia defiance of the pro-Arrangements are being made for the open-

ing of direct trade between Hull and Baltimore. Rent reductions in Ireland made by com-

missioners under the land act, call forth loud complaints from landlords who now ask for compensation from the government.

DETROIT MARKETS. APPLES-choice, # bbl.....\$2 50 @\$3 00

-common " 1 00 @ 2 00
BRESWAY $-32$ fb $20$ $(a)$ $23$
BUTTER-best graies 23 @ 28
CHEESE-Ohio & Mich., Blb 14 @ 15
COAL-Stove and chestnut 6 50
CORN-# bu 64 @ 66
DRIED FRUIT-Apples \$ ID. 61/(a) 7
- " evapor'td 12 @ 1214
Peaches 20
Eggs-#2 doz 20 @ 23
FLOUR-White wheat brands. 7 00 @ 7 25
-Seconds
HAY-Choice timot'y newcrop16 00 @17 00
-Clover, new crop 10 00 @12 00
-Baled, choice timothy. 16 50 @17 00
HIDES-Green 6 @ 61%
-Cured
Hops— " new 22 @ 25
OATS-White 471/2 (@ 48
-Mixed 47
ONIONS-# bbl 3 00 @ 3 25
POTATOES# bu 75 @ 85
SALT-Onondaga 1 35
TALLOW-# 10
WHEAT-No. 1 white 1 35 @ 1 36
-No. 2 white 1 33
-No. 2 red 1 39
Wood-# cord 4 00 @ 6 50
-

HEALTH IN MICHIGAN.

[BULLETIN 3.]

Reports to the State Board of Health, Lansing, for the week ending October 29, 1881, by fifty observers of diseases in different parts of the state, show causes of sickness as follows: Number and per cent

DISEASES, IN ORDER OF	of observers by wi
GREATEST AREA OF	each disease was
PREVALENCE.	ported.
장신 것 같은 것 같은 것을 하는 것	Number. Per ce
1 Intermittent fever	
2 Rheumatism	
3 Remittent fever	
4 Typho-malarial fever	34 68
5 Diarrhoea	34 98
6 Consumption (of lung	s) 34 68
7 Neuralgia	30 60
8 Bronchitis	25 50
9 Tonsilites	
10 Diphtheria	
11 Typhoid fever (enterio	
12 Pneumonia	
13 Dysentery	
14 Iufluenza	
15 Cholera morbus	
16 Erysipelas	
17 Iuflammation of Bow	
18 Scarlet fever	
19 Whooping cough	5 10
20 Membranous Croup.	5 10
Of Chalara infontum	
21 Cholera infantum 22 Puerperal fever	3 6
23 Cereb o-spinal Mening	ritis. 3 6
2. Dhawn outin	
24 Pharyngatis 25 Inflammation of Brain	$12$ $\frac{4}{4}$
25 Innammation of Dran	$\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{4}$
26 Measles	$1 \frac{1}{2}$
27 Continued fever	·····> L · · · 4
27 Diphtheritic Paralysis	
28 Laryngitis	1 2

For the week ending November 7, 1881, the diseases shown to have most increased in area of prevalence are pneumonia, influenza, tonsilitis and typhoid fever. Scarlet fever has slightly increased in prevalence during Octo-ber; it is reported by the same number of observers as for the preceding week. There has been a decrease in the area of prevalence of diptheria, cholera mor-

> HENRY B. BAKER, Sec'y State Board of Health.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

If tradesmen make their weights lighter they make their sins heavier. It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it .--Franklin.

I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered.--Jean Ingelow.

What are a few years of what men call sorrow and burden-bearing to an eternity of blessedness. As it is necessary to know human

things in order to love them, so it is necessary to love divine things in order to know them .- Pascal.

When God would educate a man he compels him to learn bitter lessons. He sends him to school to the necessities rather than to the graces, that, by knowing all sufferings, he may know also the eternal consolation.

If every person would be half as good as he expects his neighbor to be, some one has said, what a heaven this would be. That is true, yet in that case every person would be but half as good as he ought in all fairness to be. It is a good rule to expects no more of others than we exact of ourselves.

Let us serve God in the sunshine, while he makes the sun shine. We shall then serve him all the better in the dark when he sends the darkness. It is sure to come. Only let our light be God's light, and our darkness God's darkness, and we shall be safe at home darkness, and we shall be safe at home when the great nightfall comes .- F.

W. Faber. The Lord did not love everybody alike, and does not require it of us and I thank him for it, for I could not. God has grouped things congenial in all His creation, and He had His own group of disciples that He especially loved when He was upon earth. This is no arbitrary arrangement.-P. S.

Henson. As we cannot take up a drop of water from the Atlantic and find in that

drop the flow of the tides, the lifting up of the billows, the power that floats all the ships of a thousand ports, and the soft and loud music of a calm and storm; as to see the ocean we must grasp in all its rocky bed bordered by continents,—so we cannot in the face of a dying infant, or the adversity of a good man, see the government of the love of God. It has boundaries wider than these. We must wait, and what the fleeting moments of man deny, ask the great years of God to bring. The tides of the mind, the deep music of human waters, cannot be seen in the drop of life.-David Swing.

Skipping.

Boys, I want to ask you how you think a conqueror would make out who went through a country he was trying to subdue, and whenever he found a fort hard to take, left it alone. Don't you think the enemy would buzz wild there, like bees in a hive; and when he was well into the heart of the country. don't you fancy they would swarm out and harrass him terribly?

Just so, I want you to remember, will it be with you if you skip over the

## MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS..

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Pension Applicants Attention! Orders 164 and 202 of the Pension Bureau have been abolished The effect of this action is to give applicants the unrestricted privelege of removing an unsatisfactory attorney by the appointment of a good one. If any solidier desires our services let him address us immediately. MILO B. STEVIENS & CO. Chicago, III. Cleveland, Ohio.

Mechanics' Bank.

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E. H. BUTLER, CASHIER,

WM. A. BUTLER,

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lydia e. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

dia & Pinkham

an early stage of development. The tendency to can-cerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all caving for stimulants, and relives weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration. General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indi

and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. If will at all times and under all excumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this

compound is unsurpassed. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-POUND is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, 31 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph-let. Address as above. Mention this Paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PHLIS. They cure constipation, billiousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.  $\pounds \Im$  Sold by all Druggists.  $- \pounds \Im$ Farrand Williams & co., Agents, D t Michigan





### FRESH 'YSTERS Cann'd Fruits and V. getables. Whole sale Deal: rs in Foleign and Domestic Fruits. 53, 55 and 57 Jofferson Ave., DETROIT, Neuralgia, Cramps, DOLLAR PICTURE Cholera, Diarrhoea, Dysentery.

Sprains

AND

Bruises,

laurel crown.

## THE CAUSE OF IRELAND! Beautifully Colored ! Size, 24x30, Nineteen Pictures in one !

The well-known face of CHARLES STEWART PAR-NELL, nearly life size, fills the center vienette, whilst the eighteen popular leaders of the Irish National Land Learne, such as Davit , Dillon, "ul-livan, Sexton, Justin McCarthy, Healy, Egan, etc., will be recognized and prove interesting to thou-sands all over the country. In the lower left corner, the Land Learne is personified in the figure of. Justice shielding the evicted; whilst in the opposite corner, an Irish cavalier appears. Over all floats the Goddess of Victory bearing in her hand the laurel crown.

This great picture can be procured in Michl gan only from the undersigned or his authorized

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Is a Positive Cure

for all those Paint'ul Complaints and Weaknesser socommon to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Com-plaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in

At Cheboygan several children who have apparently got well of diphtheria have been suddenly prostrated and died.

The ladies' cornet band of Caro have con tributed \$50 to the relief fund. Marshall will have a poultry show January

12, 13 and 14. The pink-eye has found its way to Kalkaska, and lumbermen fear its effects upon their busi-

ness this winter. Dr. Hall, the wife murderer, has been taken

from Pontiac to Jackson under a life sentence. A movement is on foot for an extra session of the legislature, in order that taxes may be remitted to the fire sufferers and that substantial aid may be given them by the state. If an extra session should be called, there is some other business that will probably be brought before it.

The "rebellion" at the Agricultural college has subsided, and concessions have been made by which the melons are paid for and the students remain.

A dividend of \$500,000 will be paid by the Calumet and Hecla mine this month. This brings the total dividends up to \$20,350,000. The mine has ore "in sight" for twelve years work, and during the past year 18,000 tons of copper have been taken out.

Five inches of snow fell on the 1st inst. in the upper peninsula.

Port Huron decides to borrow money to pay up the railroad bond judgments issued by U.S. courts.

The Michigan congressional delegation is said to have united in support of Burrows for Speaker of the House.

Thos. S. Reese of Williamston, is the success ful candidate for the cadetship in the sixth congressional district. M. M. Ryan of St. Johns, alternate.

Fred. Burleigh, at Grand Rapids, accused of gambling, has been fined \$100 and sentenced to Ionia for six months.

St. Johns Republican: Some scoundrel has been engaged in turning switches and committing other depredations along the line of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad. He operates in the night and no clue to his identity can be obtained. Two freight trains were wrecked at Durand recently by his dastardly work.

Two mon arrested in Lowell, charged with robbing clothes lines, have settled by returning the clothes and paying \$126 50 in money.

Dr. John M. Leonard of Burlington, Calhoun for counterfeiting. Dies and other evidences of guilt were found with him.

One dealer has purchased in the burned district, within a few weeks, upwards of one thousand head of cattle and a large number of sheep, which the burned out farmers have sold because they had not the fodder to feed them during the winter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The government examiner finds that the uspended Mechanics' national bank of New ark, New Jersey, has assets amounting to \$2,-035,252.98, and liabilities amounting to \$4,446,-253,42, leaving a deficit of \$2,411,000.45, to be

must get his vote, or one other, to enable them to organize the House.

FOREIGN.

The Belfast commissioners of the land court have reduced the rents of tenants on Archdeacon Crawford's estate 30 per cent. According to custom Guy Fawkes celebrations were held Saturday night in England Among the effigies burned in London and

Lewes were those of Gladstone, Parnell and Guiteau. The statute of Lord Byron, made and dedicated by the Greek nation to his memory as a

national tribute of gratitude for his service to Greece, has been unveiled at Missolonghi. An oration on the life of Byron was delivered and Michigan certainly have a duty to perthe ceremony was participated in by an im-

mense concourse of enthusiastic Greeks. A terrible typhoon is reported from Hong Kong, China, whereby destruction came upon 200 churches, 34 parsonages and colleges and 20.000 houses in western Toupim. Six thousand Christians are left homeless and without

resources. Lefroy has been found guilty of the charge of having murdered Mr. Gold in a compart- forded, and the work of the tax comment of a railway coach on the Brighton railway last June, and has been centenced to death. After seatence had been passed the prisoner stood up, and in a calm and self-posessed manner began to address the jury. He concluded by saying: "You will find when it to bear upon Gov. Baldwin in 1871 to is too late that you have murdered me." This call an extra session for the succor of statement caused a profound sensation in the | the sufferers by fire in that year, but ourt

Lord mayor's day in London was celebrated of the United States was carrie 1 in grand procession, and bands played "Yankee Doodle," "Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia." The land commission courts of Ireland gen-

erally fix the rentals at about 50 per cent of the old rates, and tenants are becoming reconciled to the land act.

The king of Ashantee it is reported killed 200 young girls for the purpose of using their blood for mixing a mortar for the repair of one of the state buildings.

Gladstone again declares publicly at London that the laws will be enforce1 with firmness and decision in Ireland, and the Times approves the sentiment and discusses the propriety of taking the counties one by one and county, has been arrested by a U.S. marshal crushing out resistance to rent with the whole power of the executive.

Reports from the second elections in Germany cause the imperial government continued annoyance and indicate an increased opposition majority in the reichstag. Premier Ferry and his colleagues in the French cabinet have resigned their offices.

President Grevy has called upon Gambetta to form a new cabinet, and the incoming premier s now choosing his fellow ministers.

It is a matter of boast in the Spanish chamber of deputies that no European country now enjoys greater liberty or better order in internal affairs than Spain.

Capt. Kennedy of the steamship Germanic made up by assessments on stockholders and having brought to Liverpool from New York | the stage of the water will permit.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 3, 1881. The Extra Legislative Session.

There is a movement on foot to have Gov. Jerome call an early extra session of the legislature in order that action may be taken on remitting the state taxes assessed against the property in the burnt district, and to extend aid to the sufferers. There are those who believe that state relief "would be unconstitutional, for all moneys in the treasury are already appropriated by special laws." This is a question for constitutional lawyers, but the citizens of form toward relieving the distress of

the unfortunate people of Sanilac, Huron and Tuscola counties who stand destitude and unsheltered on the brink of an inclement winter. Whatever is done must be done quickly, and Senator Winsor and others are pushing things to that end. They suggest that

the taxes might be remitted, relief afmission passed upon within the 20 days allowed, and then the session necessary for the re-apportionment of members of congress be held in February or March. Great pressure was brought he advised individual contributions,

and the destitution was relieved in that with the customary public display. The flag | way. Gov. Jerome's views are not known, but he will do all in his power as governor of this great commonwealth to alleviate the sore and pressing needs of our unfortunate fellow citizens. Let the people of Michigan

sing Republican.

The schooner Delia Hodgkins capsized in a squall on the morning of Friday last about four miles off Pollock rip light ship. The captain and crew succeeded in getting aboard again

and launching a boat, in which they owing to the wind and current, and during the night four men died from cold and exhaustion and their bodies were thrown into the sea. Saturday about these matters. morning the fifth man died. That

evening the survivors were picked up and landed on Sunday at West Dennis, Mass.

The government towboats Pete Kuns and R. J. Wheeler, with some thirty barges and flat boats and a large amount of machinery and material of various kinds have gone to Plum Point, near Lake Providence, on the Lower Mississippi River Improvement Com-mission. Work will begin as soon as hard places in your lessons and leave them unlearned; you have left an enemy in the rear that will not fail 10 harrass you and mortify you times without number. "There was just a little bit of my

Latin I hadn't read," said a vexed student to me, "and it was there the Professor had to call upon me at examination. There were just two or three examples I had passed over, and one of those I was asked to do on the blackboard."

The student who is not thorough is never well at his ease; he cannot forget the skipped problems, and the conciousness of his deficiencies makes him nervous and anxious.

Never laugh at the slow, plodding student; the time will surely come when the laugh will be returned. It takes time to be thorough, but it more than pays. Resolve, when you take up a study, that you will go through with it like a successful conqueror, taking every strong point.

If the inaccurate scholar's difficulties closed with his school life, it might not be so great a matter for his future career. But he has claimed to himself a habit that will be like an iron ball at his heel all the rest of his life. Whatever he does, he will be lacking somewhere. He has learned to shirk what is hard, and the habit will grow with years.

Many a girl is careless as to how much money a young man spends for her. Three and five dollars for a horse and carriage he can poorly afford, perhaps; yet she will go with him, week stand ready to aid and acquiesce in after week, with no particular interest whatever action may be taken.—Lan- in him, unmindful, apparently, whether he earns the money or takes it from his employer's drawer. He makes her expensive presents. He takes her to a concert, in going to which, usually, save for her pride and his gallantry, a horse car ride for 10 cents would be far wiser than a carriage ride for several dollars. A young man respects a left the schooner. They pulled all day | young woman all the more who is carefor the light-ship, but failed to make it | ful of the way in which he spends his money, and will not permit too much to be used for herself. A thoughtful and well-bred girl will be thoughtful

> Not long ago, a little girl went into a shoe store and asked the dealer how. many shoe-strings she could get for a cent.

> "How long do you want them ?" he asked.

> "I want them to keep," she answer ed, in a a tone of surprise.

"Shall I give you a dime, Freddie?" "Yes, uncle; if—'

"Yes, if what?" "Yes, if you haven't a quarter!"

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M. R. P.--358.

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#### HOW THE BABY CAME.

Where did you come from, baby, dear? Out of the everywhere into here. Where did you get the eyes so blue? Out of the sky as I came through. Where did you get that little tear? I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes, your forehead so smooth and

high? A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheek like a warm. white I saw something better than anyone knows Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss?

Three angels gave me at once a kiss. Where did you get this pretty ear? God spoke, and it came out to hear.

Where did you get those arms and hands? Love made itself into hooks and bands.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling things? From the same box as the cherub's wings.

How did they all come just to be you? God thought of me and so I grew. But how did you come to us, my dear? God thought about you, and so I am here.

THANKSGIVING DINNER 'Ann, I've invited the Trumantons here to dinner on Thanksgiving!'

'David! How could you?' 'Why? 'Tain't the first time by a here.'

'I know it, David. But that was when they were poor and plain like ourselves. They've got so grand and put on so many airs now that I don't feel the same when I'm with 'em.'

'They're no grander than ever they were,' answered David, indignantly, 'and they don't put on any airs, either. Because they live in a fine house and have plenty of money is no reason their old friends and neighbors should slight

's ever I did. But they've been to Europe-

'I don't care if they've been to Af rica,' returned David. 'It's no reason we should slight 'em.'

'But they've seen the queen's hosses and carriage,' continued Ann. 'I don't care if they've kissed the

pope's toe,' said the incorrigible David. 'My! I hope they hain't!' exclaimed

the horrified Ann. 'They're the same old two and six pence they always was,' continued Da-

vid, 'and they're coming here to eat Thanksgiving dinner. And if you feel as though you can't cook good enough for 'em, I'll order dinner from the village hotel.'

This was a settler. Ann prided herself on her cooking. 'David Hobbs,' said she, 'I ain't

afraid to cook for Queen Victory. I've cooked for the Trumantons many a time, and cooked for other folks just as good; and I've yet to hear the first word of fault about my cooking. No, tain't that, David,' she continued, 'but I ain't got no pretty table-furniture, no nice chiny, nor any of the fixins that rich folks has.'

ner-table.' This was what she said to cold, and she got up and pounded again, David the day before. And David an- She might as well save her strength. swered: 'Never mind, Ann, so's the for she would need it to keep her alive. dinner is good.' But he did not fail to notice that her and pounded and called again. It was

woman heart longed for something of no avail. There was not a human new and pretty, and was hurt by his being within the sound of her voice seeming indifference; and he inwardly even had she been above ground. Afresolved. Well, we shall see what he ter everything else had failed, poor Ann resolved.

That afternoon David 'harnessed up' The fit of crying together with her and went to the village. Late at night night of wakefulness produced drowsihe returned and came into the house ness, and very soon Ann fell fast shouldering a huge basket which he asleep. put down at Ann's feet. Ann was The Thanksgiving service was over. 1 am always a little distrustful about dressing the poultry for the next day the real worship of housekeepers on and never noticed that it was anything but corn-cobs, until David spoke.

'Here, Ann,' said he, 'is your new chiny. I reckon you'll be all right, now,

Ann gave a little gasp and peeped cautiously into the basket. There it was. Just what she had so longed for. A complete dinner-set!

over.

Ann ?

room.

Trumantons.

away the teams.

not even the table set.'

like burnt sticks.

searched the house?'

'Can't\_

The girls escorted the guest into the

best room, where a fire was smoulder-

ing on the hearth; then excusing them-

selves, they ran up to their room,

'Why, David!' she exclaimed. 'Well, now—you don't—you didn't— 'Yes, I did,' replied David, laughing.

I don't know's things 'll taste any better served up in these than in the old ones; but we'll try 'em, any how.' Ann said not a word. But the look

of proud satisfaction which shone in good many that they've eaten dinner her face was reward enough for David. Ann Hobbs never went to bed all

that night! She made a brand-new dishcloth, took down a shiny tin-pan, got out a new crash towel and washed those dishes, every one, and assigned each to its place amongst the glass and silverware in the old-fashioned, threecornered china closet in the best room. The old closet had not been so gay for many a year. Ann stood off and marked the effect. Then she changed them about and looked again. Then she got 'That sounds just like a man!' said Ann, with great disgust. 'I don't want to slight 'em providin' they don't want to be slighted. I think just as much of John and Laury Trumanton 's ever I did. But they're hear to Er out the fruit-cake and the pound-cake admired to her heart's content, and

when she glanced up at the clock, behold, it was half-past four o'clock. 'My!' she exclaimed, half-aloud. never seen such a short night in all my days. Good land! I'll be sleepy 's

pened!' said Ellen, turning a white, scared face to her sister. 'Something dreadful has happened to Mother Ann.' an owl all day, I'm 'fraid.' Then she brightened up the kitchen fire and called David, resolving, mean-And both girls ran into the parlor to while, not to say to any one that she acquaint Mrs. Trumanton. had not been to bed. David either guessed or joked about it, she never gested Mrs. Trumanton. 'Have you knew which, but his first words to her that morning were: 'Did you set up with them dishes all night, Ann?' lowed by Mrs. Trumanton, instituted a search for the missing Ann. They all Ann tossed her head and sniffed the air. but remained non-communicative. hunted in the same place at the same 'Now, girls,' said Ann, after breaktime. Every closet and corner was fast was over, 'you must go to church searched, and even the bureau drawers with your father. Things is pretty were examined. Ellen suggested that well prepared, an' I can manage alone they go to the barn. Accordingly, the better'n if I had you at my heels.' three anxious females started for the

So David and his comely daughters vent to service. Ann Hobbs was not in the least given to sentiment. But somehow as she basted the turkey, and seasoned the soup, and washed the vegetables, her thoughts went wandering back to the then, like her, breaking down.

wa'n't fit to put onto the table at any | come upon her skeleton, perhaps. Then time, let alone on a Thanksgiving din- she thought of her dinner, ruined and excitedly. 'It's mother Ann, and she's somewheres about the barn!'

Into the barn they all rushed, and their senses soon told them where the noise came from. All rushed at once Then she thought of her new dishes, to the cellar door-no one ever knew who opened it-and out walked Mother Ann.

The girls fell to hugging and kissing her, while David ejaculated fersat down on the steps again and cried. vently: 'Thank God!'

'For what?' asked Ann, facing him wrathfully. 'For a broken door-knob and a spiled dinner? For my part, I don't see much to be thankful for, unless it is that I ain't a skeleton. How

long have I been down there?' 'That you best know yourself,' ansthat d y. Devotion is strangely mixed wered Mrs. Trumanton. 'What time up with roasts, and soups, and pastry. did you come?'

Good, sociable sisters hurry off home-'And whatever did you come here for, ward without even a hand-shake, but Ann?' asked David.

'I come after squashes,' replied Ann. I got a thinkin' of that squash you devoutly thankful that the service is and me found, Laury, that day of the barn-raisin'. Do you remember it, As soon as they could. David Hobbs and his daughters started for home at a good pace, closely followed by the

Laury?' 'Indeed I do,' answered Mrs. Truman-

ton. 'Well, I got thinkin' about that, and 'Here we are, Ann,' said David, as he came bustling into the kitchen. 'Hungry as bears, too. Why, where is kind o' wanted to add squash to our Well, never mind. Laury, dinner. So I came after 'em, and we'd walk into the parlor; Ann'll be in soon. 'a' had 'em, too, if David Hobbs wa'n't Girls, you help Mrs. Trumanton off the carelessest man livin'. Is the dinwith her wraps, while John and I puts ner spiled, girls?'

'Pretty well spoiled,' replied Ellen 'But we don't care for the dinner, Mother Ann, so that you are found. Do you know we thought that tramps had carried you off?'

'Tramps!' sniffed Ann, with wholesome contempt, as she led the way back to the house. 'It was all because your father will neglect things.'

peeped into the oven.

veyed the blackened remains. 'Looks like some of the ruins of Pompeyi that I've read about. But I ain't dependin' on turkey, nor chickens, nor vegetables for somethin' to eat. There's plenty of b'iled ham, and pickled tongue, and pickles, and pies, and cakes. Let's set the table, girls, while your father fixes

#### The Outlook of Pork.

The outlook for pork is not as promising as some weeks ago, and there is a disposition among holders of pork to get rid of stocks at present prices. This weakness is the result of the reckless speculation that has been general among dealers for the past three months, whereby prices were advanced to such an extreme point as to cut off all demands for export and materially reduce the home consumptive demand. Thus, while the number of hogs packed from March 1 is 550,964 less than during the same time in 1880, the foreign export has declined 280,000,000 bs., equal to a million and a half of While, therefore, we have realhogs. y packed half a million less hogs since March last, there is really the product

of over a million more hogs in the country than at this date last season. This is certainly rather discouraging, and if there were no other causes at work to strengthen the market. a season of low prices might be looked for. But the situation in the country does looking old gentleman, entered the not give promise of an average crop of room. 'Do you wish to see me?' he hogs nor look favorably for the good | said to Adelbert Tompkins-for it was condition of those that are using real steps. This is the result of the high price of steps. "Xes,' replied the young man, 'you ent season. At present prices many farmers are selling their corn and will feed few hogs. There will therefore be a considerable decrease in the num-

## But colts don't holler!' cried Ellen, A "REAL-LIFE" STORY. Preserving Hams and Shoul ters.

No; I refuse.'

'Reflect a moment, Myrtle, I beseech you! You hold my life and happiness in your hands' -and the voice of Adelbert Tompkins trembled as he spoke these words with an earnestness that as to their being the outpourings of his heart.

Myrtle Mahaffy was a beautiful girl, just budding into sweet womanhood, and Adelbert loved her dearly. They had wandered together this summer afternoon from the matinee to the streetcar, and he had asked her to be his wife. It was in answer to this question-the earnest appeal of a man whose whole nature was wrapped up in a passion he could neither control nor cast aside-that Myrtle had spoken the words with which our story opens. She had uttered them lightly, even carelesshad uttered them lightly, even careford design ly, and at the instant they were falling upon Adelbert's ears with the horrible distinctness that marks the ringing of soon. a prison-bell as it tolls the knell of the murderer within the walls of the dungeon beneath, had smiled witchingly upon Reginold Caryll, who was passing, and said, 'How do?' in a cheery voice to a girl friend who accompanied with salt. When taken up to rub, him but at heart Myrtle knew that she which should be done half a dozen him, but at heart Myrtle knew that she was taking a step that might alter the times, have a shallow box at hand in whole course of her life. She was a girl of strong perceptive faculties, a keen judge of human nature, and knew that he who had spoken to her those words that breathed only devotion and love was a man of many good qualities and that he would cherish and protect her with his life's blood if necessary. But still she could not bring herself to marry him. She had watched him hickory sapwood stripped of its bark. closely during an acquaintance of nearly two years, and noticed with pain how he sedulously avoided candy stores and ice-cream saloons. I can never marry but ten days smoking is in all cases a man,' she had said to her mother one day, 'who shies at the sight of a candy- | ly large and very thick. store like a country horse at a fire-en-

came she had kept her word. Adelbert turned around in a dazed sort of way after Myrtle had rejected eleven seconds. The highest regular him, and walked swiftly towards the sea waves accurately observed appear dry-goods store which had been so for- to have a height of not more than fortunate as to secure his services. Suddenly the merry twinkle of a street-car erally very long; but for that very reabell aroused him from the reverie into | son, they are not the deepest. It is bewhich he had fallen. 'Great heavens!' lieved that the greatest slope of the ex-he said, 'I forgot to pay her car fare. ternal surface of a wave in the open No matter if the proud beauty scorned sea never reaches thirty degrees, and my proffered love, I should not have seldom exceeds fifteen degrees. It is done this. She will think it is not the possible that in a storm there may be Tompkins bloed that runs in my veins, but that of some base-born, cringing tionally steep, as the result of superimmenial whose mind is tinged with sordid thoughts-'and he chewed so nervously at a toothpick that a fellowclerk who met him imagined that perchance he had been invited to dinner. moodily behind the ribbon counter thinking of how he should revenge him- and the mean effective wave acting upself on the naughty girl who had wrecked his happiness. At precisely 4:30 in the case of short waves, than in the o'clock a fierce joy lighted up his coun- surface wave. tenance, and putting on his hat he left the store. \* \* \*

gine.' And when the expected avowal

As the bells of St. Agnes' Church tain high" have their existence only in were striking 9 a young man sprang the imagination of the poet. lightly up the steps of a magnificent residence, and was soon seated in the sumptuously-furnished parlor. The proprietor of the house, a benevolenthe who had sprang lightly up the

the store.

Hams should be neatly trimmed and cut rounding, to imitate as closely as may be, the city cut hams to bo seen in most grocery stores. With such patterns before them there is surely no excase for any farmer who cuts the hinder part of a hog into a square, un forbade, even for an instant, any doubt sightly piece, and calls it a ham. Make a pickle strong enough to just float an egg; stir in this sugar or molasses sufficient to give it a slight sweetish taste, Cover the hams with this pickle and allow the packages to stand where the temperature is uniform and above freezing. For hams of twelve pounds four weeks will be sufficient; larger hams must remain in the brine longer, In general terms, from three to seven weeks embraces the extremes of time required for domestic curing of hams, varying as to the size of the hams, temperature and time when it is anticipated they will be used. When it is designed to preserve them through the summer, caution must be observed not to remove them from the pickle too

> Hams may also be cured with dry salting. This is done by rubbing them often with salt and sugar, and bunching them up on platforms or tables cov-ered with salt, and covering each ham which to do the work.

> Shoulders for family use require much the same treatment as homs, and both should be smoked with hickory wood. The preservative principle of smoke is creosote. Smoke made by burning corn-cobs is highly esteemed, but those engaged in curing meats on a large scale consider that the purest, sweetest smoke is obtained from dry, If the smoking process is hurried the creosote will not have time to penetrate the entire substance of the meat, sufficient, unless the pièces are unusual-

According to a careful investigation the longest sea waves observed appear to have been a little more than 200 yards in length, with a period of about ty feet. The highest waves are genshort portions of a wave service excepposed waves, and these may be very dangerous to boats; but they do not occur at all in simple swells, nor do they determine the slope of the large underlying wave from which a ship receives All the afternoon Adelbert stood its motion. Moreover, the vessel's own depth carries it below the surface wave. on the shipis always less steep, especially

From these facts we see that the well-known waves which "run moun-

picious odor of burnt meat filled the 'Humph!' she ejaculated, as she sur 'I wonder where Mother Ann can

looked in. There was the turkey as black as it was before being divested

be?' said Ellen Dobbs. 'Here's the fire out, and no preparation for dinner-Then she opened the oven door and

MRS. S. M. HARTOUGH.

of its feathers, while a pair of chick- the table, girls, ens, reposing in a pan beside it, looked that cellar-door. 'Something dreadful must have hap-

changed their cashmere dresses for a plain wrapper, and proceeded to the citchen to assist Mother Ann. Here everything looked doleful Once again in the kitchen, Ann enough. The fire was out, and a sus-

'Never you mind that, Ann,' said David, in a soft voice, 'they'll never miss 'em So long's the dinner is good, and Iknow it will be. John and Laury are just as plain as they were when we all lived together in the little log-houses under the hill. You've just got a notion that their money has spoiled 'em. But it hasn't. I wish you could have seen John's eyes sparkle when I invited them here. He said he'd been afraid his old neighbors would think he didn't want to belong to them and in that case, he'd wish old Milton Miles had a' left his money somewheres else.'

'Did John say that?' inquired Ann, with raised eyebrows. Well then, I don't care. I'll be very happy to have 'em here. If only I had some nice chiny,' she added, regretfully.

They were brother and sister-these two-and had lived together ever since David's young wife died, 'many and many a year ago,' and left him with two little girls to care for. Ann had stepped into the dead woman's place, and kept house for David, and raised the little girls as carefully as though they were her own. Very fond of 'Mother Ann' as they called her, were the girls, now pretty, well-behaved young ladies past twenty years of age.

David Hobbs was a farmer, and lived just on the edge of an old-fashioned village, inhabited by old-fashioned, contented people. David was in comfortable circumstances, and possessed the respect of the whole community. The Trumantons were his neighbors and, as has been intimated, had lately come into the possession of quite a large fortune. They had lived near Hobbs's ever since they came into that section, and many a Thanksgiving and Christmas had the families enjoyed to-gether. And now David Hobbs. re-All unconscious that the latch was gether. And now David Hobbs, regardless of their change of circumstances, had determined to enjoy one of those rare old occasions again.

To describe the flutter and excitement which reigned about the Hobbs's stairs when bang went the door with a farm-house during the intervening days, would be quite unnecessary. It was the orthodox bustle attendant upon an old-fashioned Thanksgiving occasion. Spicy odors from the kitchen. ominous squawks from the barn-yard, and Ann Hobbs busy everywhere. But | latch, but no latch could be found. Ann's face wore not the look of complaisant satisfaction it was wont to I heard David threatening to mend,' moody and dissatisfied. As she rubbed dreadful situation;' and she began the old-fashioned silver, she suddenly became mindful that it looked batter-But the ponderous thing hardly ed, and thin, and old-fashioned com- shook. The she took both squashes pared with the more elegant and and pounded. Still the door did not modern service of the Trumantons. yield. Then she called aloud for Da-But it was genuine, at all events. No vid. But, of course, David did not rehorrid for any use, all chipped and close prisoner; and no one knew for how two or three different sets. She did they would never find her. After feel, honestly, ashamed of them. 'They awhile some future generation would stand and kick that ever I seen.'

ne when the Tru no better'n other folks,' and she thought of the many dinners they had prepared together on the occasions of raisings, and huskings, and thrashings. One especially she recalled. They had had a bad year of blight and drought combined, and there was scarcely a vegetable in the county. David had a "raisin' that fall, and Mrs. Trumanton came over to help Ann get the dinner.

'There's ten men, Laury,' said Ann, 'and not a vegetable for 'emibut some onions and carrots. What shall we do?'

'Haven't you a pumpkin, Ann,' asked Mrs. Trumanton, 'That would help out.

And they went out in the field to look for a pumpkin, and found instead, a mammoth squash on a dried-up vinethat no one knew anything about, and they brought it home in triumph. She wondered if Laury Trumanton remembered how good that squash tasted. A thought struck her. She would add squash to her bill of fare this day. There were a few in the barn-cellar, and there was still time enough to cook it. Yes, she would have squash. So she peeped into the oven, tasted again

the savory soup, put some wood into the stove and started after the squash-

Now David Hobbs, though a careful farmer, had some very careless habits. A gate would swing on one hinge for many days, and latches and locks remain broken for months. He was always reminding himself that these must be fixed, still it would be a long time before he fixed them, and then, generally, after some accident made it

broken, Ann turned the key and descended into the cellar. She selected her squashes the best she could in such

loud slam. 'My land! It shets as if it meant to stay shet forever,' said Ann, 'and it's as prisoner in the barn-cellar. dark as forty black horses.

She hurried up the steps, and reaching the door fumbled about for the

'I wonder if this is one of them doors wear on such occasions. She was she said. 'If it is; well then I'm in a

plated ware would Ann Hobbs tolerate. spond. Then she sat down on the steps But the dinner dishes! They were too and reviewed the situation. She was a

ly, and looking from one to the other in a bewildered way, 'Can't be found,' said Mrs. Truman-

barn, but met the men just coming in,

'Oh father!' cried Ellen, 'Mother Ann-' Here she broke down.

'Can't be found!' said Martha, finish-

ing the sentence for her sister, and

looking happy with anticipation.

he\_\_\_what?

'She may have been taken sick,' sug-

Without answering, the girls, fol-

ton. 'David, your sister is not here. She's gone." 'Gone where ?' asked David, still be-

wildered. 'That is what we don't know,' said

Mrs. Trumanton. She is not in the house, and evidently hasn't been for some hours.

David's face grew very pale. 'Is that so?' he asked, in a husky whisper; while Mr. Trumanton said Tramps' in a very audible tone. 'Have you searched for her?' said

David, at last roused to something like action.

'Everywhere in the house,' replied Ellen. 'We were on our way to search the barn when we met you.'

'Sho! she ain't at the barn.' said David, confidently. "What would she be doing at the barn? She must be about the house. Let's look again.' And look he did, going over the whole ground already searched by the girls and Mrs. Trumanton, and with the same success.

'I tell you, Dave, its tramps,' said Mr. Trumanton, emphatically. 'The best thing for us to do is to saddle the horses, get out the neighbors, and hunt the country for her."

'Maybe 'tis,' responded David, feebly. Then looking around the kitchen, he added: "Poor Ann! she counted so much of this day and them new dishes.'

'Every minute counts, David,' said Mr. Trumanton, impatiently. Hadn't we better go saddle the horses?'

David nodded sadly, and the two men started to the barn, followed by Mrs. Trumanton and the girls.

About this time Ann woke, her po sition on the stairs not being conducive to a long nap. She woke with a dark place, and was ascending the a confused idea of things in general, her first thought being about the dinner. But the darkness soon reminded her of her situation. She was still a

> 'Wonder how long I've been here?' she mused, as she tried to stand up. 'I'm stiff as an ole cart-horse; but ain't a skeleton. I'm glad o' that. Oh my! that turkey'll be cinders, and the vegetables burnt black. I reckon they've all come and found out I'm missin'. I wonder ef the girls found them pies? I put 'em on the top shelf or the butt'ry. Oh dear! I shall die! I know I shali! But I'd just like to live long enough to tell David Hobbs what I think of a man that lets things go so loose like.' And poor Ann, in her desperation, pounded and called again.

'Mercy on us! what's that?' said David, turning around in a dazed way. 'Them colt's is the beatenest things to

ber of hogs packed as well as in the weights.

Whether the deficiency in numbers and weight will be enough to offset the decline in the foreign demand is a quesfor their owners, as they have cost little for feed soffar, and where a farmer very little in taking present prices. There may be a reaction in the trade ably pretty late, especially if hogs come in rapidly in December. These who

sold early did best this season. In the Detroit market pork thas de-

clined during the week, and mess is now quoted at \$17.85 per bbl., against \$18.75 one week ago. Smoked meats are also lower, as well as lard. In Chiper bbl., and closed weak at these fig-

unes.-Michigan Farmer.

By the Portuguese ship Marianna, which arrived at New York Sunday information was brought of the wreck of the bark Rosina in mid-oean on the 21st of October, whereby 11 lives were lost, one man only surviving.

It is feared that a great calamity has overtaken six fishing boats with 119 men on board. They went out to sea from Boulogne Sur Meir, and it is believed that they perished in the terrible storm of October 13.

"I have known more than one ge nius," says Oliver Wendell Holmes, "half-decked, full-freighted, wide-sailed, gay-pennoned, that, but for the bare, toiling arms, and brave, warm beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestled close in his shadow and clung to him so that no wind or wave could part them, would soon have gone down py; the bands begin to play, and the the stream and been heard of no more."

"Does our talk disturb you?" said one of a company of talkative ladies to an a moment of courage and candor, "and old gentleman sitting in a railroad sta- my heart is in it! She glanced at the tion the other afternoon. 'No, ma'am," nigh on to forty years.'

are the person I seek. "What would you?' said the old gen-

tleman. Tou are the Cashier in the Bank, I believe?' said the young man. 'I am.'

You have been stealing the concern's money. Do not seek to deceive me. You are a Cashier; 'tis enough. tion that cannot be answered positively Give me \$20,000 or I will expose you by any one; but if exports do not in- and ruin your life. Having heard me crease we may be certain that lower twitter you can choose your own prices will rule. From the prospects course,' and calmly cutting a chew of we should think that the hogs first tobacco from a plug which he fished marketed will make the most money from his coat-tail pocket Adelbert waited for a reply to his cruel words. For an unstant the Cashier did not has any fit to send forward, the risks move, and then going to an elegant escretoire which stood in a corner of the room he wrote a check for \$50,000, cerlater in the season, but it will be prob- tified it and handed the piece of paper -now a fortune-to the young man. "I have but one favor to ask," he said,

and that is, that you will marry my daughter. I wouldn't like to let as sure a thing as you are go out of the family. She has \$100,000 in her own right, and when I am dead and the bank Directors are in jail on account of cago mess pork has declined to \$15.50 my bookeeping it will suffice to keep you in comfort.

'I accept your terms,' was all that Adelbert said as he left the house. \*

Two months later Myrtle Mahaffy, the Cashier's only child, became Adelbert's bonny bride. One child, a blueeyed boy with golden hair, has blessed the union, and as he sits on his grandfather's knee in front of the fire, and asks in his innocent, childish way if 'papa isn't a smart man,' the old gentleman kisses him fondly, and says in soft, low tones:

'You're singing on the 'right key now, sonny.'-From 'In Sunshine and Shadow,' bg M. Halstead.

WHAT THE BULLET DID .--- The country is beginning to see the mighty effects of Guiteau's bullet. Grant is in power again; Conkling is spoken of as one of Arthur's constitutional advisers; the Star Route thieves are happanorama is unrolling.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

"There's my hand," he exclaimed, in empty palm extended towards her, an was the naive reply, 'I've been married wickedly replied, "Just as I suppose -you have no heart."

A Scotch preacher, who found his congregation going to sleep one Sunday before he had fairly begun, suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "Brethren, it's nae fair. Wait till I get alang, and then, if I'm nae worth listening to, gang to sleep, but dinna gang before 1 get commenced. Gie a mon a chance.'

According to the best authorities, the quantity of salt contained in the sea amounts to 400,000,000,000,000 cubic feet, which, if placed in a pile, would form a mass 140 miles long, as many broad, and as many high; or, otherwise disposed, would cover the whole of Europe-islands, seas, and all-to the height of the summit of Mount Blanc, which is about 16,000 feet high.



IN THE

(Boston Herald.)

For some time past there has been quite a degree of excitement in our city. What commenced as a quiet ripple on the surface of popular attention has developed into a storm of enthusiasm, and overywhere and on every one's tongue is heard the name of all this unusual commotion. We say unusual for it is certainly out of the common order of events for any remedial agent to so capture the feel-

ings and good will of our citizens. Yet St. Jacobs Oil has won its way into the confidence and homes of thousands of Bostonians who con and do cheerfully certify to its wonderfu efficacy; and not they only but others, as the subioined will show:

Our neighbors, too, are not unmindful of the debt they owe the Old German Remedy. Edgar T. Page, Esq., Druggist, writes us from Chicopee Falls that Mr. Albert Guenther, under Wilds' Hotel, has used that remarkable remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, for a severe case of rheumatism, and it cured him as if by magic. Mr. E. B. Ruder, 207 Main street, Springfield: My brother in-law, Mr. Sinderhof, had been

suffering with rheumatism for a long time, and found no relief until he tried the Old Gerand found no relief until he tried the Old Ger-man Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. After using two bottles he was cured, thanks to its wonderful healing powers. Mr. John Etzensperger, a manufacturing jeweler of North Attleboro, Mass.: I suffered so much with pains in my arm that at times I was completely helpless; I I used that incomparable Remedy, St. Jacobs oil, and was completely cured as if by magic. Mr. Henry Kaschop, with Mr. George E. Miller 418 Main street, Worcester: I suffered so badly with rheumatism in my leg last winter, that I was unable to attend to my work, being com-pletely helpless; I heard of St. Jacobs Oil and bought a bottle, after using which I felt great-ly relieved; with the use of the second bottle I, was completely cured; in my estimation there is nothing on earth so good for the second point there is nothing on earth so good for theum, atism as St. Jacobs Oil. It acts like a charm.

J. C. Laing. General Merchant. Is still to be tound at the old store, where he is offering to the trade a full and complete stock of

DRY GOODS Ladies' Dress Goods, Al-

pacas, Cashmeres, Grindstans,

And the endless variety needed to supply his large trade. In addition to a large stock of the celebrated

Vastar Mills' Flannels, Cassimeres, and Satinets, AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

A large line of Mens' and Youths' Clothing, Underwear, and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

#### BOOTS AND SHOES.

I have a large stock of Custom and Sale Work from the well known establishment of A. C. McGraw & Co., embracing a complete line with styles and qualities to suit all.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

A Full Line, comprising everything needed in the line of a complete stock of Groceries and Provisions will be kept constantly on hand, with a line of CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, quite adequate to meet the demands of the trade. No trouble to show goods

Produce bought for Cash and taken in exchange for Goods.

ers, for stantly on paired Highest Special attention given to A First Class Farms USTON Wheat and other grain. Retail, where will be found conwants of its many custom-Ò OHR NG and PTD, hand Market Price 3 improved to full FEED, H Mill, at Wholesale stock VVORI and Tours lately of meet prind g re

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

-The most beautiful woman at Saratoga this season is said to have been a circus rider. -An Englishman says of the House

of Lords that it is naturally a strong upholder of injustice to women. -The usual cost to the candidate of

an election to the German Reichstag is about a million of marks. -A Mexican says that the Govern-

ment of the United States is less reliable than that of Mexico and has more disturbing elements.

-A traveler was lately killed on an English railroad by his own portman-teau, which he had placed on the rack above and opposite, and which in the collision struck him with fatal force.

-Jay Gould has started his son, George, in business with a capital of \$500,000. George is twenty-two years of age and has been a clerk for his father for five years. He is now a broker.

-Mr. James R. Keene has purchased for \$75,000 an estate in England on which he intends having stables erected solely for the purpose of training his horses himself, going over to see them run and superintending all affairs connected with them.

-A man rolled out of bed the other night and was killed. G. A. Rogers fell 150 feet in a collapsed balloon, with "inconceivable velocity," struck upon his nose on the beach at Lynn, Mass., and is still alive to describe his sensa-tions during his descent.

-Mr. Fawcett, the Postmaster-General of Great Britain, was made totally blind when a young man by the bursting of a gun. But in spite of that he is one of the best-informed men of the day, a profound mathematician, and widely read in literature and history.

-A ragged tramp, who was try-ing to sell jewelry in the streets of Chicago was arrested because the articles offered were of real value, and it was surmised that they had been stolen. The prisoner proved to be a girl in disguise, and the jewelry was her own.

-United States Senator John S. Williams recently sold his crop of tobacco, raised on seventy-five acres in the "blue grass' section of Kentucky, for \$21,419.96. There were ninety-five hogsheads, and the yield from each acrowas nearly \$300. He was assisted by a flock of 700 turkeys, who kept the plants clear of worms.

-One of the first theatrical failures of the season was that of a new comic opera company, the members of which made a street parade every afternoon, circus fashion, in the costumes to be worn at night. They drew immense crowds outdoors, but not in the theatres. and, after visiting several New England cities, their manager deserted them:

-There is a peculiar religious sect in I don't want to see any more bears very sussia which is characterized by rare soon. I have seen a good many bears Russia which is characterized by rare purity of doctrine and practice, endeavoring to live in the closest possible con- ever I seen. She struck the dog once formity with the letter of the Scriptures. No member is permitted to possess any | the brush and the dog.got up and started property beyond the frugal needs of at her again, but was careful to keep existence. Purity and chastity are out of the bear's paws. I tell you I was among the first requirements. It suffi- glad to get back home alive." ciently describes the brutal character of the surrounding population to say that

casion. Grasping his gun he drew sight on the animal and shooting when she was actually only about ten feet off caused her to do almost a somerset and drop at their feet dead. Charley is only fifteen years old and small of his age, and Clyde is only thirteen. The boys dressed their game, camped about all night and the next day took their captive elk and went home and told their story. Their father has been packing meat on horseback ever since, and judges that they will have about fifteen hundred pounds, the elk weighing from three hundred to five hundred pounds each. They sent us down a few steaks, and we do not wish to set our teeth into anything more luscious .- Albany

boys; but Charley was equal to the oc-

( Or.) Democrat. The Huckleberry-Picker's Adventure With a Bear.

"As I was sitting down picking huckleberries-I had a little black dog

with me-I heard the dog barking furiously. I thought that somebody was plaguing him; he is a dog that don't like to be plagued. I thought Best Market Price Paid For that I would get up and go and see what was wrong with him. So I got up and started with my pail. When BUTTER and EGGS. got there I saw a bear as big as a

yearling calf. When the dog seen me he run to me and the bear after him. picked up a stone-he was coming full tilt with his mouth wide open. 1 fired Opposite the Grist Mill, away with the stone and hit the bear a That made him mad; he growled a lit-tle and came right on. I picked up a pine-knot and when the bear came up Cass City, Mich

B Farmers while waiting for your the dog snapped him on the hind leg. grist, will find it to your advantage to give He jumped at the dog; then the dog me a call. jumped between my legs; the bear jumped at me and then I struck him on the snout. He snorted and blew the

slobber in my face so I couldn't see for a little bit, then the bear started off R. Clark and the dog after him and bit him in the hind leg again. The bear turned and chased the dog, which ran behind First-class Horses and Carriages for the accomodation of the public. me; then the bear jumped at me and

I struck him square on the snout again and knocked him down, and then I run BROWN & BENTLEY, for dear life: I was too scared to tell the truth (we believe him) and the dog after me and the bear after the dog. I HURSE-SLUEING lost my hat and pail, but did not dare to stop and pick them up. I run about half a mile, when I stopped and looked

In Jno. Bader's old stand, south of the back. I saw two more bears coming; New York Store. they were cubs. Then the dog and old bear come full jump-they all got to-WORK DONE PROMPTLY AND SAT

gether. I thought that I was a goner sure, but they all made for the little IF ATORILY. dog; they fought awhile and I called

the dog off. I ran to a tree and climbed it and the three bears started off and Horse-Shoeing. the dog started after them; he run after



ON THE LINE OF THE and knocked him twelve feet through WISCONSIN CENTRAL R. R. For full Particulars, which will be sent FREE

CHARLES L. COLBY, Land Commissioner, Milwaukee, Wi



WEYDEMEYER & PREDMORE, Cass City, Mich.



the followers of this sect have been subjected to much suffering and persecution.

-At Zurich, in Switzerland, in the olden days, when man and wife quarreled and appled for a divorce, the magistrate never listened until they had made a trial of a State remedy. They were locked up together for three days and nights in one room, provided with one chair, one table, one bed, one plate and tumbler. Their food was passed to them by attendants, who neither saw nor spoke to them, and the records assert that when let out neither of them wanted to be divorced.

-Old newspapers are highly prized in some New England towns. Mr. James S. Barnett, of Hartford, Conn., had a copy of the *Connecticut Courant* dated October 1764. It had been preserved in his mother's and grandmother's fam-ily for 117 years, and the older it grew the more valuable it became. One day last week Mr. Barnett, desiring to show it to some friends, put it in his coat pocket when he left home in the morning and took it to his place of business. He hung his coat up in the back room and went about his work, awaiting the arrival of the friends who wished to inspect the venerable sheet. When they caine he went to the back room where his coat had been left to find that both it and the 117-years-old paper had been stolen.

#### Successful Boy Hunters.

One day last week T. P. McKnight, proprietor of the pleasure resort at proprietor of the pleasure resort at Lower Soda Springs, started out with his son Charley to hunt for Elk across the Santiam. After going a few miles they discovered an elk, and Charley succeeded in killing it. They skinned it and taking a part of the meat on their backs and covering up the re-mainder came home. Thinking that some wild animal might carry away the some wild animal might carry away the meat left behind before they could re-turn to it the next day, Charley and his little brother Clyde, taking their blankets, guns and dog, started back expecting to camp with it. Soon after arriving at their destination they discovered a couplcof elk, and by slipping upon them managed to kill both. A few moments alterward their dog commenced a terrific barking a short distance off, and above the noise could

be heard the peculiar sounds made by the calf of the elk. The boys rushed to the spot as soon as possible and found a young elk calf probably about two weeks old. Of course they captured it. No boy would lose such an opportunity to capture such a rare animal, but they were not to get it without a struggle. Hearing a noise close by, they glanced up and were almost petrified by seeing the old cow coming to the rescue of her young. She was only about twenty, or thirty reet away, and coming like a whirlwind. With her horns down and her hair turned the wrong way, she was a sight to try the nerves of one of our old time hunters.

No time was to be lost. A second's dolay might result in the death of both

