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The New Day.

BY W. G. M.

With weary moon forever sailing west; Save that a bird at midnight thrilled a song A dream of daylight, from his moonlit rest

The hills lay couched in slumber, range or

Some drowsy notes were all the bird could

sing, Soft as the scattered drops of Summer dew; Then, husbed within the quiet of his wing, He sang no more; but now the dream comes true.

A thrill runs through the spaces of the night, And flutters on the wavy eastern line; Beyond the stars dilates a distant light, The luminous outflow of a day divine.

With slow approach it deepens into bloom— Faint jasmine yellow, with a flush of rose; And brightening till it makes the stars a gloon O'er all the long uncertainty it flows.

What though the perfect day is yet unborn! Sweet was the caroled vision of the bird; Glad are the tidal colors of the morn, And heaven is pledged without a single word.

The waves of light are breaking on the shore,

Above the hills surges the day at last, The longed for day, effulgent, high and wide; Turn, turn, gray earth, and leave the darkened

And swing thyself upon th' incoming tide!

A GHOSTLY STORY.

John Earl, of Tyrone, Nicola Hamilton, after the wife of Sir Tristram Beresford,

were born in Ireland in the reign of Charles

and were intrusted to the care of the same

person, by whom they were educated in the principles of deism. Their guardian

dying when they were still young, they

fell into different hands. The persons on

whom the care of them now devolved appear to have used every possible endeavor

to eradicate the erroneous principles which

they had imbibed, and to persuade them

to embrace revealed religion in some form

or other. But these endeavors were all in

were insufficient to convince, though they

erved to stagger their former faith, or

rather their former skepticism. But though they were now separated from each other, their friendship remained un-

alterable, and they continued to regard

each other with a sincere and fraternal, or

rather cousinly affection. After some

religion was most acceptable to the Supreme

ried to Sir Tristram Beresford, but no con

nection could alter their friendship, and

the families frequently visited each other. During a visit to the lady's brother-in-law,

at Gill Hall, near Dromore, in the year

1693, Sir Tristram remarked, when his

lady came down to breakfast, that her com-

plexion was unusually pale, and her coun

confusion. He inquired anxiously after her health, but she assured him that she was perfectly well. He repeated his in-

quiries, and begged to know if anything

had disordered her. She replied, "No, no; I am as well as usual." "You have

hurt your wrist; you have sprained it?"

asked he, observing a black ribbon bound

around it. She replied that she had not, but added, "Let me conjure you, my dear

Tristram, never more to inquire the cause of my wearing this ribbon; you will never see me henceforth without it! If it con-

cerned you as a husband to know the rea-

son, I would not for a moment conceal it.

I never in my life denied you a request;

but of this I must intreat you to forgive

my refusal, and never more to urge me further on the subject." "Very well, my lady," said he, smiling; "since you so earnestly desire me, I will inquire no fur-

THE CONVERSATION HERE ENDED.

Lady Beresford inquired eagerly if the

post was come in. She was told it had not arrived. In a few moments she again rang

not the post yet come in?" She was again answered that it was not. "Do you expect

letters?" asked Sir Tristram, "that you

are so anxious about the arrival of the

"I do," she answered.

died last Saturday at three o'clock." "I never in my life," said Sir Tristram,

"believed you to be superstitious; but you must have had an idle dream which has thus alarmed you." At this moment a servant opened the door and delivered a

letter sealed with black wax. "It is as I suspected—he is dead." Sir Tristram opened the letter. It was from Lord

Tyrone's steward, and contained the mel-

ancholy news that his master had died on

the preceeding Saturday (Oct. 14, 1693), at the hour which Lady Beresford had

After some months Lady Beresford had

a son, whose birth Sir Tristram survived

little more than seven years, dying in 1701,

and after his death his lady seldom went from home; in fact, she visited no family but that of a gentleman in the neighbor-hood, named Gorges. With them she frequently passed a few hours. The rest of

her time was entirely devoted to solitude, and she appeared determined to banish all

other society. The family consisted of himself, his wife, and one son, who was about her own age. To this son (who became Lieutenant General Gorges, of Kilbrew), after a few years, she was married extributed in a the discount of the society of th

ried, notwithstanding the disparity of a

The event justified the expection of every one. Lady Beresford was treated by her

husband with contempt, and even with

cruelty; while at the same time his whole

conduct showed him to be the most aban-

doned libertine, utterly destitute of every principle of virtue and humanity. To this

brought two daughters, after which, in

consequence of the profligacy of his conduct, she insisted on a separation. They

parted for several years, when so great was

the contrition which he expressed for his former behavior that, overcome by his per-

suasions and promises, she was induced to

pardon and once more reside with him,

and some time after she became the mother

of another son. The very day, one month after the birth of her child, being the

anniversary of her own birth day, she sent

for her daughter, Lady Riverston, and a

few other friends, to request them to spend the day with her. "For," said she, "I am forty eight to-day." "No," answered

the clergyman, "you are mistaken; your mother and I have had many disputes

concerning your age. So, happening to go to the parish church where you were bap-

tized, I was resolved to put an end to my

doubts by searching the register, and I

find that you are but forty-seven this day."

MY DEATH WARRANT!"

second husband Lady Beresford

nection so unequal in most respects.

pected to hear Lord Tyrone is dead;

the bell and repeated the inquiries.

The arguments of their friends

They were almost of the same age,

From the London Queen.

vain.

Pulsing in cadence to a mightler flow— The strong uplift of nobler hopes before, The great new future rising in the glow.

range, The earth was floating in a silver web,— That mystery of calm before a change! That luli of waters on the lowest ebb!

Silent has been the night, and oh, so long;

ment immediately. Upon the arrival she

lesired her attendants to quit the room.

and I were in bed, I waked and discovered

Lord Tyrone sitting by my side. I screamed out, and endeavored to awake

child's birth Sir Tristram will die, and you,

his widow, will be married again to a man

two daughters and afterward a son; you

will die in child-bed of that son on com-

pleting your forty-seventh year.' 'Just heavens!' exclaimed I, 'and cannot I pre-

vent this?' 'Undoubtedly,' said he, 'you

vent it by resisting every temptation to a second marriage. More I am not permit-

second marriage. More I am not permitted to say. But if after these warnings

permitted to appear to you thus.' 'I may therefore, infer that you are happy?' He smiled. 'But now,' said I, 'when to-morrow morning comes shall I be con-

vinced that your appearance thus to me

some strong proof of its reality.' You hall,' said he; then he waved his hands, and the bed curtains, which were of crim

a large iron hook, by which the tester of the bed, which was of an oval form, was suspended. 'In that,' said he 'you cannot

be mistaken, for no mortal arm could have performed it ' 'True,' said I, 'but as we

sleep we are often possessed of greater strength than when we awake—asleep I

strength than when we awake—asleep I might have done it, and I shall still doubt.' He said then: 'You have a pocket-book here in which I will write; you know my handwriting?' I replied, 'Yes.' He then wrote with a pencil on one side of the leaves. 'Still,' said I, 'I may doubt it; though waking I could not income.

though waking I could not imitate your handwriting, asleep I might. 'You are hard of belief,' said he. 'I must not

ouch you, it would injure you irreparably.

I do not regard,' said I, 'a slight blem sh.' 'You are a woman of courage,' said ne, 'so hold out your hand.' 'I did so,'

and he struck my wrist; his hand was as

cold as marble. In a moment the sinews

shrank up—every nerve withered! 'Now,' said he, 'while you live let no mortal eye see that wrist! It would be sacrilege.'

He stopped; I turned to him again, but he was gone. I felt chilled with horror. I endeavored to wake Sir Tristram, but in

vain; all my efforts were ineffectual, and in

this state of agitation and horror I lay for

some time, when, a shower of tears coming to my relief, I dropped asleep. In the morning Sir Tristram rose and dressed

himself as usual without perceiving, or, at

all events, without noticing the state in

stairs. I arose, and having put on my clothes, went into the gallery adjoining our

apartment, and took from thence a long

proom, with which I pulled down, though

imagined their extraordinary condition

would occasion many inquiries, which I

wished to avoid. I then went to my bureau.

locked up my pocket-book, and took out a piece of black ribbon, which I bound round

my wrist. When I came down the agita-

my countenance too visible not to be re

marked by Sir Tristram; he instantly observed my confusion, and asked the cause. I a sured him that I was quite

well, but informed him that Lord Tyrone

was now no more, for he died the preceding Thursday at the hour of four; at the same

time I entreated him to drop all inquiries

concerning the black ribbon. He desisted ever after from further questions on the subject. You, my son, as had been fore-told, I afterward brought into the world,

to-day. Of the near approach of my death, therefore, I have not the least doubt, but I do not dread its arrival, armed

with the sacred principles of Christianity.

without dismay, and without a tear bid

adieu to the regions of mortality forever! When I am dead I wish that you, Lady

Riverston, would unbind my wrist, and let my son, with yourself, behold it."

Lady Besesford here ceased for some

An hour passed, and all was silent in her

room. In about half an hour more a bell

rang violently. They flew to the apartment, but before they reached the door

heard the servants exclaim, "she is dead;

my mistress is dead!" Lady Riverston

hen desired the servants to quit the room.

She approached the bed with Lady Beres-

ford's son. They knelt down by the side

of the corpse, and then Lady Riverston

lifted up her hand, unbound the ribbon

and found the wrist exactly in the state which Lady Beresford had described—its

sinews shrunk up and every nerve withered!

A MAN fell through one of the windows

the other day, and his distracted landlady

Doctors May Disagree

poor thing .- [Burlington Hawkeye.

tion of my mind had left an impression on

not without great effort, the curtains, as

It is not for spirits to touch mortal's flesh.

you persist in your infidelity, you will b

can; you are a free agent, and may pre

Lord Tyrone and myself.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1880.

A True Story of Answered Prayer.

'I have something of importance to com-municate to you both," she said, "before I die, for my end is not far distant. You, Lady Betty Cobbe, are no stranger to the friendship that always subsisted between We were educated under the same roof in the principles of deism, when the friends into whose hands we afterwards fell endeavored to persuade us to embrace revealed religion;

There was no fire in the grate, and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and children." Truly our God is a hearer and children. "Truly our God is a hearer and c their arguments, though they failed to convince us, were powerful enough to stagger our faith, and to leave us wavering between two opinions. In this perplexing state of her with a baby-girl just two months old. doubt and uncertainty, we made a solemn promise to each other that which ever should die first would, if permitted by the unable to look after anything in the house. Almighty, appear to the other to declare Relatives and friends were kind, and did what religion was most acceptable to him. what they could, but the spare money was Accordingly, one night, when Sir Tristram

spent, and when she was able to see to her household she had only a few pounds in I the bank. What could she do? The house was Sir Tristram. 'For heaven's sake, Lord Tyrone,' said I, 'by what means and for hers so long as she remained unmarried, and there is a small sum she might expect what purpose have you come here at this time of night?' 'Have you forgotten your promise, then?' said he. 'I died last Saturday at four o'clock, and am permitted by the Samuel But has a small sum she might expect yearly; for the interest of the children's money was hers until the youngest became of age. But that would not go far toward clothing, feeding and educating the little mitted by the Supreme Being to appear to ones. The maidservant was dismissed, you to assure you that revealed religion is and the other expenses brought down as The maidservant was dismissed, true, and the only one by which yeu can be saved. I am further permitted to inform you that you are now with child of a son which is decreed shall grow up and marry my neice. Not many years after the child birth Sir Trietzers after the child birt finding the meek widow not careful about gathering in her debts, always had a ready offer. Very soon after a grocer, hearing of excuse when she mildly asked if it would the quickness and perseverance of the eldest by whose ill-treatment your life will be rendered miserable. You will bring him not be convenient for them to settle their ccount. Things went on thus until being unable to replenish her stock, the shop had to be closed, and again the widow had to seek a livelihood for her family.

She was a sincere Christian those who could trust the Lord when she could not see or understand his dealings. So, after laying her plans before her Heavenly Father, she spoke to her neighbors, asking them, for threepence a week, miserable indeed.' 'May I ask,' said I, to allow her to take care of and teach their 'if you are happy?' 'Had I been other wise,' said he, 'I should not have been to do, for many of them had to do their own housework, and only were too thankful to have a nice place where their little ones could be out of the way and kindly cared for. The plan prospered for a time, has been real, and not the mere phantom | by one and another of the mothers coming ing to the hymns which the little ones had future." Then they would have tea, take earned to sing so nicely since they began

to attend her school. But one day in the beginning of summer, when the children went as usual, they were told that the "teacher" was ill, and could not teach. The doctor said that it was the teaching that had done it, and for many weeks she lay apparently unconscious. She recovered, to the great delight of her three children, who had prayed earnestly that mother might be restored to them again. Their prayer was answered, but the widow was forbidden to resume her teaching, and the little school was given up. Friends helped, but this they could not do much longer, and this poor family found winter approaching, with nothing in store and n oney. Thus we find them on this partic ular New Year's morning, as we introduce

A blessing was asked, and the crust

them to the reader.

divided between the children. Neither of them murmured, only begged their mother to eat some, which she, poor creature, was unable to do. The meal over, the children gathered round for family prayer. The eldest sat on his mother's left hand, the second on her right, and the yougest on a stool at her feet. "My children," began the widow, "you know we have just finished our last bit of bread, and I know not where our next is to come from. Our Saviour says that the sparrows are not forgotten before God, and that we are of more value than many sparrows. (Luke vii; 6-7. He also tells us to take no thought for the morrow—what we shall eat or drink. (Matt. vi: 25.) Knowing this, let us believe that he will provide for us. Let us ask the Holy Ghost to direct us to a When I portion of his word for encouragement and strength." All heads were bent, and the widow offered a short but fervent prayer that they might learn a lesson from this trial, and be guided to a special promise of comfort. "Now, my son," speaking to the eldest, read where you open." And he began the 41st chapter of Isaiah, "Keep silence before me, oh, islands," etc. Nothing was said until he reached the tenth verse, when the widow clasped her hands and exclaimed, "There it is! There is the answer! Read it again, and read it very slowly." And the lad read again; "Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." A third time the mother asked for it, and again it was "Listen, children, these are the words of our Heavenly Father, the Almighty God, Jehovah, and he says: 'Fear not; I am with thee'—that means Be not dismayed, for I am thy God. and a little more than four years after your birth, your ever lamented father expired in my arms. Alas! I have this day heard, from indisputable authority, that I have lain under a mistake hitherto with regard to my age, and that I am but forty sown. us here? Finish the chapter, and then let us thank him for this special message." The chapter ended, the widow again drew the attention of her little ones to the 13th verse, "For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not.' Here the Lord says he will hold our right hand with his hand, he will

ead us, guide us and protect us. Then the 17th verse seems so suited to our case, for we are indeed 'poor and needy.' These promises are given us; it just remains for us to ask. 'Ask, and it shall be given you.'" (Luke xxii: 6.) The four knelt down, and the widow opened her heart and told it all to Jesus. She reminded him of his promise to be the husband of the widow, and the father of the father less. She told him of their sore distress, and she went on to thank him for his wonderful promise in the portion of Scripture they had read. Before she had finished, knock was heard at the door. She ended her prayer with the Lord's Prayer, the children joining in. They rose from their knees, but not before the knock had been repeated. The widow opened the door and saw a butcher's

of his boarding house out on West Hill speaks of him as "a painful roomer." But she hardly knew what she was saying, port. She could not believe that her and wretched.

prayer was so quickly answered. She knew It may be asked: "Does not any one replied she; "I have not much longer to live; I must therefore entreat you to leave As to the best methods and remedies, for me immediately, as I have something of the cure of constipation and disordered liver

knees, thanking her Father in heaven, and | in the dark, and you may strike terra firma From the London Christian.

One New Year's morning, some few years ago, a widow and her three children—two boys and one girl—sat round the breakfast table. There was a small piece another with a hagof flour; and the after-frame that the breakfast table.

There was a small piece another with a hagof flour; and the after-frame that the business as a whole is demoralizing another with a hagof flour; and the after-frame that the business as a whole is demoralizing another with a hagof flour; and the after-frame that the business as a whole is demoralizing another with a hagof flour; and the after-frame that the dealth, and you may go down in the pit.

Every one having any considerable amount of experience in these shops will declare that the business as a whole is demoralizing another with a hagof flour; and the after-frame that the same that the business as a whole is demoralizing another with a hagof flour; and the after-frame that the same that the pit. of bread on the board—the only food in noon's post brought a letter from an un- man for regular and steady work.

wore a happy, cheerful look.

ished to find their neighbor so very poor. As she had always looked respectable they never dreamt she had been without bread. had given her a promise from his own ness was outlawed and illegal, there would word, and how he had answered her prayer, they rejoiced to know that God had used them to answer her prayer. As soon as the facts were more generally known, a draper asked for the eldest son to be apprenticed in his house. He would allow him a few shillings a week at first. It was not his custom to pay apprenticesthey usually paid him-but he wanted to help the widow. The mother and son talked it over and prayed about it. It was a trial for the son to leave school so young, but they considered it another answer to prayer, and accepted the draper's kind offer. Very soon after a grocer, hearing of son, applied for the other on the same Thus was the widow helped with their wages, and not burdened with having to provide food for the bungry lads, both being boarded in the house. They went

me on Saturday night, returning on Monday to their work, stronger, better and happier for the Sabbath spent with mother and little sister. Those Sabbaths were happy days. widow would gather ber children about her, and listen to the difficulties they had been through during the week. She would sympathize with them, and read some nice helpful stories, never omitting to remind them of that wonderful New Year's morn-ing. "Remember," she would say, "God can hear you just as well when you are and the widow's heart was often cheered serving behind the counter, going errands, or whatever else you may be doing.

> a walk across the fields to the church where their faithful pastor never failed to meet the requirements of his flock; for he had tasted and seen "that the Lord is gracious" (1 Pet. ii: 5) and knew how to lift him up for others. The foregoing story is quite true. can ever forget that memorable New Year's morning, and God's wonderful answer to

he widow's prayer. They saw the fulfillall who read it be encouraged to trust and believe that what God promises in his word he will most surely perform. "He is faith-ful that promised." (Heb. x: 23.)

How Bucket Shops are Operated.

The following account of the "Bucket Shops" in Chicago will recall to the mind of some of our readers one exhibited in the and would have no doubt been still doing a flourishing business, had not the bottom

suddenly dropped out one dark night. "Let us now enter one of these shops ments. We will take one opening on Clark street as a sample. On the outside we observe the words "Chicago Grain and Stock for all that. We find the place filled with a surging, seething, eager crowd of operators. Some are voing men, some are old, some are well dressed and dandefied in appearance, and others comparatively poor sitting in chairs, which are arranged in long rows facing the blackboards; some swearing and spitting tobacco juice on the floor, others pleasantly smoking and chatting in groups; others still silent, isolated and anxious. Before the blackboards, on a raised platform, is a telegraph operator and a As the quotations come in from the halls of the chamber of commerce every few seconds, they are called off in a loud voice, then put on the board, and also in a book which is kept by a man at the clicking nstrument. This is for the grain and pro vision department of the concern. On the other blackboards are placed the stock quotations which come direct from New York, and not quite as frequently. Behind the account of the transactions, and working away like beavers. Quite an elaborate process of book-keeping is indulged in, that no blunders may be made, and it sometime requires several hours to so straighten matters out inside that a successful operator can get his money after closing his deal. Money is changing hands rapidly and constantly during the hours of business, and at the close some go away smiling and happy, having been successful in winning a few account of alleged ill-luck and losses.

dollars, others depart morose and mad on The fascination of this game of chance is absolutely terrific and enthralling. When the markets are lively and fluctuations are rapid, a man can double his money in a few ninutes or lose it altogether. The bank generally deals openly with its customers, and gives them every opportunity for investing to their hearts' content, well knowing that their victims will guess wrong three times where they will hit it twice, taking the transactions of the day through. The bank can well afford to allow the operators 'ull liberty in trading and profit only their mistakes. Such is the unqualified total depravity of inanimate things, as well as persons, that every advantage may be given to a man to guess right, and then, in spite of experience, observation, and their best endeavors, they will inevitably guess wrong, and lose five times where they gain three, taking the week or month through. A man goes into one of these bucket shops. makes a venture, becomes elated and excited, visions of untold wealth dancing before his mind's eye. He goes on, very soon gets "stuck" in some unfortunate deal, his noney slips away from him before he knows it, he grows desperate, advances large sums, led on in the hope of getting back his losses, and generally keeps the game up until he is "clean scooped out," when he is forced whow opened the work and saw a butcher is man with a large joint of meat on his tray.

"Are you Mrs.—?" the man said.

"Yes," replied the widow. "Well, master hopes you will accept of this with his compliments." Tears started to her eyes, and she caught hold of the door for sup- and have come out penniless, disheartened

God had said, "Before they call I will make money by speculating?" and the ananswer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear." (Isa. lxv: 24.) Yet, like Peter's friends, she could hardly believe.
"I think there must be some mistake," who follow it steadily lose more than they

as soon as the man had left, she fell on her forth. Every move is emphatically a move

met together once more for family worship before retiring for the night. This time a bright fire was burning, and all their faces which a person, losing money in these games of hazard experience, leads him to curse This was the hardest trial the widow was God, himself, the markets, and everything

called to go through at that time. As soon else. It drives men to the verge of insan-as she could she returned thanks in person ity. It makes men act more like maniacs to her kind benefactors. They were aston- than rational and intelligent human beings. The very fact that the business is entirely respectable and legal, and that very good Christian persons are engaged in it, only When she told them how wonderfully God | adds fuel to the flames. If the whole businot be half the danger in it. Morally and

The Great Ute Reservation.

The White River Agency has control of about 900 Indians, who occupy the extreme northern district of the Ute reservation in Colorado. The entire region is picturesque and mountainous. Colorado contains 63,-000,000 acres, embracing an area thirteen times larger than Massachusetts. More than one half of this magnificent domain is occupied by the Rocky Mountains. When the mines were opened after the famous Pike's Peak excitement in 1859-60, the Ute Indians were assigned the then unexplored region west of the first range of mountains bordered by the celebrated Northern and Middle parks. The district was considered "out of the world," and it was seldom visited except by a few adventurous hunters and prospectors. But when the mines of Central City, Black Hawk and Georgetown had been fully opened, and flourishing towns sprang up, railroads were built through the hitherto inaccessible canons, and prospectors pushed their way up to the snowy peaks of the highest mountains. Mining camps were opened on the summit of Mt. Lincoln, 14,000 feet above years had elapsed, and they were both grown up, they made a solemn promise to each other that, whichever should die first, would, if permitted, appear to the other, in order to declare to him or her what leys below. It has long been the opinion of experts that the mountains and stream of the Ute reservation were rich with silver and gold, and a few months ago it was reported that valuable discoveries had been made in the neighborhood of the North Park. Some believed that there was even more wealth in this Northern district of Colorado than there was in the celebrated gulches of the South Park. When reports came "over the range" that gold in paying quantities had been discovered up there, prospectors flocked in from all parts of the State and from Wyoming territory. The Indian agent and the authorities at Wash ington protested against these invasions of the reservation; but little attention was paid to their complaints, and the Indians soon become jealous and quarrelsome, so that soon afterward, when the agent began

> looked upon it as a part of the "white man's policy" as exhibited by the miners, and they predicted that their lands were soon to be taken from them and sold to the settlers. This was the real cause of the present war. The whole district occupied by these Indians of the White River Agency is a suc cession of parks, gulches and mountains, and it is almost a copy of the famous re-gions around Kars and Erzeroum in Armeia, where Moukhtar Pacha held the moun tains all summer against the artillary of the Russians. The mountain passes of the White River country are narrow, tortuous and difficult. The climate is mild and healthful. Beyond this strange and enchanting wilderness lie the alkali desola-tions of the Bitter Creek country. The White River district is full of beautiful and lear-running streams, which are fed by the ce-fields of the higher mountains. are many little parks or meadows lying up there high above the altitude of the New England mountains. Cattle find excellent pasturage and pure water. The Indians rize these spots of unfailing verdure for picketing" their ponies on. The old gency at White River was in one of these nountain valleys, which the agent consider-

to build extensive irrigating canals and to

plow large tracts of virgin ground, the chiefs

ed too high and too contracted for agricul-The department at Washington read his eport and gave him permission to remove he buildings to a larger and more open place some twenty miles farther down the valley. The Indians opposed the transfer on the ground that it would destroy some f their grass lands. The agent said that little could be raised at so high an altitude as the old agency site, and he purposed to move where the land could be tilled and irrigated. He took possession of the now cation, and dicovered, among other things two extensive beds of coal. Irritating canals were built through his persuasion by some of the Indians, while the "hostiles growled and went off on a hunting expedition. A large tract was plowed and preparations were made for extensive Indian farming. This was the condition of things when Chief Douglas discovered that the plough was turning under some of his ancient pasture lands, and then he rebelled and the trouble began.

"How Long Have I to Live ?"

It is not every one who asks himself this question, because, strangely enough, it is the belief of most persons that their lives will be exceptionally lengthy. However, life-assurance companies are aware of the credulous weaknesses of those whose lives they assure, and have therefore compiled numerous tables of expectancy of life for their own guidance, which are carefully re-ferred to before a policy is granted. The following is one of these well-authenticated tables in use among London assurance com at various ages. In the first column we have the present ages of persons of average health, and in the second column we are nabled to peep, as it were, behind the scenes of an assurance office, and gather from their table the number of years they will give us to live. This table has been the result of careful calculation, and seldom proves misleading. Of course, sudden and premature deaths, as well as lives unusually extended, occasionally occur, but this is a table of the average expectancy of life of

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Connected with THE COURIER office is an tensive book-bindery, employing competent ands. All kinds of records, ledgers, journals agazines, ladies' books, Rurals, and Harper's feeklies, etc., bound on the shortes notice in the most substantial manner, at reasonable prices. Music especially bound more taste. able prices. Music especially bound more tastefully than at any other bindery in Michigan

f them may serve to lengthen many valuable lives, which would otherwise be ost under the verdict of heart complaint, That disease is supposed to be inevitable Decatur is liable to be moved to Muskegon the pains they would to avoid sudden death, if they knew it lay in their power.

School Law.

The Lansing Republican has the following interesting article on the school law of arrest and conviction of the murderers of the State, the references are to complier's sections in the general school laws of 1879 The services of Miss Thompson of 1. A certificate is necessary because: a Brooklyn, New York, have been secured school officers cannot contract with a teacher not holding one- 3% (48, 184); b, no pube money can be paid to such teacher Mr. and Mrs. Josiah R. Holden of & (62); c, districts employing such teacher Grand Rapids, celebrated their fifty fifth cannot draw public moneys- (81). A cer-

> 2. Examinations are required by law upon orthography, reading, writing, grammar, geography and arithmetic— (185). If an applicant proposes to teach in a school where additional branches are taught, the examiner should require examination upon such additional branches:

3. Certificates of the first grade are valid ound chain and other valuables, the whole worth \$150.

A Mr. Weir and a Mrs. Blakenstone of for one year throughout the township, and Warren, Macomb county, each of whom is those of the third grade, for six months in

marriage, and they never saw each other until that day.

John S. Peck, the Adrian saloonist, for reason that would have, justified him in selling liquor in the same room in which withholding it when given; but an opportunity for defense against all charges played, has been assessed \$30 and sent to should be given the teacher-2 (185). jurisdiction extends to all districts whose school houses are situated within his town

5. A male teacher is required to pay a for rebuilding and repairing reached the fee of \$1, and a female teacher a fee of cents upon obtaining a certificate, provided such fee has not been paid previously within the current school year- { (193.) school year commences with the first Mon-

day in September.
6. Contracts with teachers must be in writing, and signed by a majority of the Hawkins McKenzie, formerly of Adrian, board on behalf of the district: it must who fell down stairs at his farm residence specify the wages agreed upon, and shall require the teachers to keep a correct list of the pupils, their ages, and the number of days each one is in attendance, and to furnish the director with a correct copy Dr. Eli Smith, of Cedar Lake, at the of the same at the close of the school recent term of the Montcalm circuit court, Contracts must be in duplicate. one of was convicted of manslaughter, by giving which shall be filed with the director and

contract,—unless the rules are grossly unreasonable—§ (59).

physical growth, so she can furnish that which is best adapted to the whole house-hold, fit to build up symmetrical and health-

pares his daily food. All this implies

practical application of the principles taught

to prepare so that it can be easily trans

formed into bone, blood and muscle in such

proportions that each shall have its proper development. She must be both too wise

complicated and delicate machines, not

be safely tampered with by bunglers. A

blacksmith can undertake with greater im

punity to make a watch, than an ignorant

and untrained housewife to build up with

And when the value of these bodies, not

only as physical organisms but as related to

of other great scientists, and, more than

this, with that of other great philanthro-

pists. It is not extravagant to say that the

progress of humanity toward true perfection

depends largely on this branch of domestic economy. How much thought, time and

study are given now to the proper food for

fine stock? Here in our own laboratory ex-

tensive analyses of grasses, grains, etc.

have been made in order to determine which will most rapidly and healthfully stimulate the growth of cattle and swine. Surely we

9. The district board are bound to keep

The school law is silent upon the sub from a teacher's wages on account of legal holidays. The legal holidays are January 1st, February 22d, May 30th, July 4th, Dec. 25th, and all days appointed by the

e attempted to pass for a suit of clothes. president or govenor as days of fasting or thanksgiving. 8. A teacher must be governed by all rules formally adopted by the board. Refusal to do so amounts to a forfeiture of the

taxation, at the true cash value thereof. Strange that they should feel obliged to say they will do what the constitution of the State and their oaths make obligatory upon them to do. A young man who gives his name as Pad-

cook who prepares the food for any family ought to know? Unless the whole routine He is in hospital at Grand Rapids. Irvin Eddy and Frank Berry, who reside of her work be hap-hazard and unreliable

or nearly all the capital. Now Berry has skipped, leaving Eddy in the lurch to the tune of \$900. His wife, who had a deed ful bodies for the children, as well as to give f 40 acres of land in her name, has con- to the mature workers in the family the nee essary nutriment to keep good the balance between supply and demand. The children should not fail to develope properly because veyed it to Eddy, which was certainly a ery creditable act. of her ignorance of their needs. ther should never give out more strengtl

and vitality in his struggle with the world rec to Major Cole, the evangelist, who was at the time laboring in Manistee, and the Rev. Mr. Chaddock, Cengregational minisin physiology and chemistry, as well as a knowledge of the kind and quality of nourter of Manistee, as arbitrators. individual made a statement of his case, ishment stored in plants, flesh, fish and fowl. Earth, air and sea furnish her with materials which she must understand how whereupon the referees decided "no cause of action," and that each party pay his own costs. Sensible men, to adopt this fair method.

growing smaller. At the State treasurer's ffice a reminder has lately turned up o the good old Democratic banking system in this State. The securities taken for circular t lating notes were public stocks, deposited with the treasurer, but there was no efficient check against the notes being reissued by dishonest officials after they had once been redeemed. The government stock bank of Ann Arbor closed business in 1854, just previous to the "burst up" pro-slavery Democracy of the Republican organization. The circulating notes of this bank were called in and certificates issued the State treasurer at forty cents on the \$1 for the redemption of those notes, being the amount of dividend from the public stocks sold on account of the bank. Certificate number 383, for the sum of \$3 issued to E. J. Burhaps of Roxbury, Delaware county, N. Y., was presented and skill in the preparation of food. It is there paid at the State treasury Monday, the fore worthy of absorbing study. Health deposit on hand having been honestly kept | mental vigor, virtue and happiness depend all this long period for the purpose directed more closely than we are apt to imagine on by law. - [Lansing Republican.

How to Avoid Sudden Death.

Peninsular News.

The following are selected State items Daggett and Percy's basket factory at early in the spring. Joseph Pike of Allegan lost \$2,000 by

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flouring mill and carrying off a dam. The cass county board of supervisors have offered a reward of \$500 for the

he floods of last week undermining a fine

as preceptress at the young ladies' seminary at Monroe wedding anniversary on the 14th. He is tificate must cover the entire time of en-

eighty-three and she eighty. Anson E. Losey, who married a wife in Crookstown, Minn., a few months ago, has led to Dakota, upon the discovery that he

had deserted a wife in Michigan. Burglars entered the residence of Capt. Geo. E. Judd, near Reed's Lake, Kent county, on the 13th, getting a gold watch worth \$150.

about seventy, were recently united in the district specified therein- ₹ (185).

ail for ten days. During 1879 there were twenty buildings erected in St. Clair at an estimated cost of ship. \$51,925, and the total amount expended

nice sum of over \$22,085. During the past year the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad have sold 17,000 acres of pine and 14,200 acres of farming average of nearly \$15 per acre.

at Morenci recently, inducing hemorrhage of the head and lungs, died on the 12th from the effects of the injuries received by

to Mrs. Henderson a dose of medicine to the other is furnished to the teacherthe smoke of the Indian camp fires could be her life. Barney Smith, has been arrested at Bay City for forging two checks, one of which

> He has been working for some time past in The Monroe county board of supervisors ave adopted a resolution favoring the assessing of property for the purposes of

the school house in repair, with necessary conveniences, and a failure to do so works dleford, his age as twenty two, says he is from New Hampshire, and that he walked a forfeiture of the contract on their partfrom Chicago to the lumber camps on the Rouge river, during the cold weather in A Plea for "Higher Education" of Cooks, What are some of the things that every and rendering amputation necessary, has peen obliged to lose one foot half why back.

n Roxand, Eaton county, have been buy-ng and shipping live stock in partnership opinions concerning the relations of food to

The libel suit wherein Judge McAlvay endeavored to recover \$5,000 damages of E. J. Cady, publisher of the Manistee Advocate, by consent of parties was refer-

A Miss Sleighter, living about four miles west of this village, a recent convert to the advent faith, claims to have seen visions and also to have received special revelations. We are not advised as to the ache or dullness. Never until cooks give more time to the mastery of such studies will cookery take its proper place among sciences. The bodies of ours are exceedingcharacter of all these revelations, but learn that she was directed to prohibit the keep ing of the Seventh day, or Saturday. parents promptly returned to the observ-ance of Sunday. She suddenly developed an extraordinary power in prayer and exhortation, and those who have listened her are completely mystified. -[Fremont Indicator. out knowledge, and without skill a sym-metrical, and perfectly developed human There are men foolish enough to war

against national banks, but their number is | body.

A correspondent of the Belfast News Letter says: Permit me, pro bono public to state that very few of the sudden deaths side door of a good-looking farm residence, which are said to arise from disease of the and told such a sorrowful story that the lady heart do really arise from that cause. scertain the real origin of sudden deaths, the experiment has been tried in Europe and reported to a scientific congress held at Strasburg. Sixty cases of sudden death three or four children, and she called out: mortem examination. In these cases only two were found who had died from diseases of the heart. Nine out of the sixty-six died of apoplexy, while there were dignantly exclaimed. fifty five cases of congestion of the lungs-More years to live.

30 that is, the lungs were so full of blood they as he broke off another piece of cake.

"When I find a young 'un crying for bread, enough for a sufficient quantity of air to and ready to swear that he hasn't tasted support life. The causes that produce congestion of the lungs are — cold feet, ness and brace him up. Havn't you got a WINANS & BERRY,
No. 11 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

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MIT COURT COMMISSIONER AND INJUNCTION
MASTER—Office in New Court House, [921-972]

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No. 12 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

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owe as much care to our children as to our portion to the advance of any people in civilization will be the advance of care and

the cook who reigns in our kitchen .- [Col-

lege Quarterly.

A Boy With a Heart. The other day a bit of a boy called at the To of the house was not stingy in throwing look into the front yard a few minutes after

> Boy, what are you doing here?" "Feed'n these half-starved children!" he promptly replied. But those are my children!" she in-

"Makes no difference to me," he said,

SITUATION IN MAINE.

On Friday last the Supreme Court of Maine rendered their opinion upon the Newell of Ypsilanti was s.ppointed to this lican legislature of Maine, touching the opinion of the highest tribunal in the which was short and right to the point, He told them how the Republicans had without parallel, while the fusionists coolly counted them out and organized their illegal legislature-waited until they had that passed over the State at such unjust

answer was returned.

grounds that they were the legislature of the State, and were refused by order of found innocent, so duly announce. the Governor, who said the farce had been going on long enough. Had they presented themselves as citizens, they would other citizens, at the proper time. Upon being refused admission, their head officials grotesquely mounted themselves upon the fence and proceeded to organize the Senate and House as near the State house as possible, and then adjourned to meet in Union hall, where they are now holding meetings; but they cannot long hold out, as many members are poor, and must have ing of submitting some questions to the Supreme Court touching the legality of their organization, but will probably abandon any such-foolish idea, because they know the court will not go back upon its previous decision. They have also talked loud and long about referring the whole question to Congress for a decision, but this will probably not be done, because if there is any one thing in which the Democrats have held a steady hand, it is the doctrine of State rights, and to think of respect is too ridiculous, and it will not be permitted by the Democrats of the country. Both branches of the Republican legisla-

ture have passed a resolution announcing formed Legislature of the State, and that business of the same; and they further say of their body, who are acting as the legisright or authority, and are proceeding in violation of the constitution and laws of

NOTES EDITORIAL.

Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, last week received a paralytic stroke, from which, it their testimony to the prosperity of the is feared, he will never sufficiently recover to enable him to take part in public affairs.

The woman suffragists are as usual besieging Congress for a constitutional 1st a triple sheet, which is devoted to the amendment which will give them the elective franchise. To day they will present In 1860 this then village had a population oral arguments before the Senate judiciary of 1,438 persons. In 1870 it had increased committee on this subject. If perseverance to 6,002. If the suburbs were included in will accomplish all ends, we can look for the count her population would now be every lady in the land to have a ballot 15,000. With the prosperity of the past are neatly carpeted and are well lighted. placed within her hand, so to speak, within as a basis, they confidently look for 30,000

The House committee on public lands will report favorably upon, and urge the passage of a bill authorizing the President to select from the United States lands in the State of California tracts on which are growing either the redwood or big trees, or both of said timbers, as he may deem proper, not exceeding in aggregate two townships of land, to be set apart and dedicated as public parks, for the benefit and ior railroad facilities which are soon to be enjoyment of the people, said parks to be much improved. In addition to this, the of the Interior.

Gen. Chamberlain, of Maine, has come into unusual prominence because of the Maine difficulties. The praiseworthy manner in which he conducted affairs as head of that State during the interim that it was without a governor, merits the unqualified approval of all. Had he been injudicious in the temporary use of the power bestowed upon him as governor and commander of the military forces of that State, he could have caused trouble the end of which it would be difficult to foresee. He has even been favorably spoken of as a Presidential candidate.

The negro exodus from Texas to Kansas still continues. Hundreds make their way cient fire department for like protection, and in the evening Rev. L. P. Davis, of by team across the Indian Territory. The with a system of public schools well graded Dexter, and Wednesday morning Rev. J. winter being unusually mild, even for Kan- and classified, and ten churches dispensing sas, enables those who cannot procure instruction in righteousness to her people. houses, to live with a certain degree of Returning to view further her industrial comfort in tents and in their wagons; still thrift, we find that twenty-eight saw-mills some deaths have occurred from exposure of large capacity dot the banks and shoals and the lack of proper food. The question of her harbor; that the aggregate yearly occurs to our mind, How long will the "cut" of those mills is about 400,000,000 Southern people so stand in their own light | feet of lumber; that visible preparations as to permit the bone and sinew, that are now going forward to build more mills, Bros., & Co,, their stock of goods. The should go toward the building up and and further increase the sum of mercantile Wood Bros, will put a new plate front in improvement of their sections, to leave products. Muskegon has a dozen or more them?

commission firm here has issued a circu- shops, shops for the making of curtain lar of facts, which they say have been rollers and other light turned goods, packcarefully collected, showing the total pack- ing boxes, fruit packages, wagons, fine ing of six principal points during the past | carriages, railroad cars, etc." The imseason to be 720,000 hogs short to date, mense business done by the different busiestimating the total shortage in the whole ness firms is set forth considerably in country at 1,000,000 in number and ten detail, and great credit is due this enterpounds per hog in weight. They also prising paper for the attractive manner in report a deficiency in the available supply | which it pen pictures the many attractions of meats and lard, the deficiency being of this busy little mart of trade. 200,000,000 pounds of meats and 250,000 tierces of lard, compared with the same date last season." If these estimates are correct, there will certainly be an increase in the market price of these commodities.

There is quite a marked contrast in the way that religious teachers from different sections, belonging to the same denomination, look at the same actions. For instance, the pastor of a Roman Catholic over 100,000 bushels of wheat this season. Church at Greencastle, Ind., publicly reproved and discharged his choir because ters at work repairing his house on Third and adjourned subject to the call of the they had perpetrated a fraud in raffling off street, between B and C streets. held in this city, hardly an article of much | Monday night, deliver his oft repeated lecintrinsic value can be found that is not put ture on "Lincoln," in Costello Hall, under through the raffling process at so much a the auspices of the I. O. O. F. chance; and those who desire to show the ... Last Saturday evening two boys from most zeal and ardor in the cause of religion the country came to town to attend the which is inspired by its use, and which is of Bridgewater, \$8,000 are the ones who will be the most earnest dance. The horse which brought them here developed as the patient recovers from in soliciting others to "just take a chance in tired of waiting for them went home, sickness.

The Ann Arbon Courier this." Of the two places, we must say I that the one adopted by the Indiana prier ,t home. meets with the most popular approval

or Spotted Tail Indian Ageno, in Dakota. It will be remembered that Major Cicero question, propounded them by the Republagency, and that he secured subordinate positions for many Ypsilantians at the legality of their organization. The reply same, and among others who went thither was favorable to them on every point; and to better their fortunes was Dr. F. K. agency. Sor ie time since he returned, and State, the Republicans met on Saturday at that time, it was reported, if not charged, their way to Toledo. the 17th, and proceeded to effect their that he sold whisky to the Indians; and organization, and then duly elected D. F. | there was a counter report or charge to the residence of Mrs. Ball, on Tuesday after-Davis (Republican) as Governor of the effect that Maj. Newell was not conducting noon, and made arrangements for their State. Governor Davis took the oath of his ousiness legitimately. Now, according office before a densely packed and enthusi- to a report from Washington, it is openly astic audience. He delivered his address, charged that Newell has been selling sub- be held at the house of Mr. Dennis Warner these charges are said to emanate from Dr. ladies will serve an old fashioned tea, or quietly waited, with a forbearance almost Owen. He charges that Newell appointed New England supper as denominated by during winter. ing from each a sum of money for the of fun, if you have never seen or eaten an appointment, and that Newell's father sent old fashioned meal. Don't fail boys to go received proper endorsement, notwith- to his son several men from whom he (the and take your sister with you-or somebody standing the wave of popular indignation | father) received sums of money or promissory notes. This plan of procedure, it will Old Folks' concert, the ladies have decided be remembered, was the one adopted by to ask the nominal sum of 10 cents only. Secretary Belknap; while it takes no money Gen. Chamberlain to know if he would from the Government, the supposition is adventure with a robber one night last recognize his authority, and an affi mative that these appointments will be made week, He justly felt some anxiety for the paid therefor. There has now been made time in his care. He retired for the night faice, being enacted by the fusionists. such an open rupture in this agency that feeling secure, his trusty revolver being They appeared at the State House on the Government will investigate the within easy reach, thus being prepared to Monday and demanded admission on the charges, and, if they are substantiated, give any intruder a warm reception. His remove Newell in disgrace, and if he be dog about midnight, set up a growling and

The annual statement of G. R. Dunn &

Co. for the business of 1879, shows most have been allowed admission the same as favorably. The number of failures during the year were 6,558, a decrease of 3,820 as compared with 1878, and the liabilities were only about \$98,000,000 as compared with \$234,000,000 in 1878. From an exchange we quote: "In the New England States one trader in eighty-five failed during the year, in the Middle States one in 100, in the Southern States one in ninety three, in the Western States one in their pay to sustain them. They are talk -- 159, and in the Pacific States and Territories one in forty five. In Canada the Michigan one in 143." Dun & Co. say: 'The phenomenal character of the year 1879 has in nothing else a more complete illustration than is furnished by the figures of failures herewith submitted. The year has been remarkable for the extent and rapidity of its profits, resulting from the advance in value and an increased volume in trade. But the foregoing figures show also that it has been equally remarkthem going back upon their record in this able for its decrease in losses from bad debts. The loss, or lock-up by failures, which in 1878 amounted to \$234,000,000, in 1879 amounted to only \$98,000,000-a loss lessened by over \$2,500,000 per week that they are the duly elected and legally for the entire year! It is probable that the gains from legitimate advances in the they will proceed to transact the legislative prices of merchandise have been even greater in the aggregate than this sum; that any bodies or collection of men outside | but to the comparatively limited class who suffer most by mercantile failures, the lature of the State, are doing so without profits realized from merchandise sold in the year have hardly been as great as the work they have spared neither pains nor lessened loss made by debts in 1879, as compared with 1878. Not only, therefore, means of the handsome dome the opera have large actual profits been made upon sales, but the decrease in the extent of losses incurred is so accurately measured adds to the convenience and security of the by the figures herewith presented, that

year is most significant.'

W. M. Harford, editor and proprietor of the Muskegon Chronicle, issued January interests of Muskegon-what it was and is city has very many natural advantages, as a lake six miles long and from one to three wide. This lake has free access from Lake Michigan for shipping, and really forms a most superb harbor. The current of the the channel at the mouth never freezes over, and vessels enter the harbor at any time of the year. The city also has superare vast forests of pine timber. With so and an unlimited supply of timber for manufacturing purposes, the future of this enterprising city of Western Michigan need | their money in a building for the public only be measured by the enterprise of her good, not expecting large dividends should inhabitants, for there can be found almost unrivaled opportunities for manufacture. The Chronicle says: "A city lighted with gas, endowed with a system of public water-works, distributing to the homes and shops of her people and to fire hydrants at her street corners an ample supply of pure water for domestic use, and for protection against fire, with a well organized and effiwell appointed manufacturing establishments, among which are shingle mills, A Chicago report says: "A prominent | flouring mills, planing mills, machine

County Items.

... Plenty this week-mud; scarce, news. ... The Leader office of this place is advertised for sale.

... A. Deckart, tailor, has swung a new sign to the breeze. This is a good sign. ...Mr. Tyler, express agent here, shipped ...Oliver Bostwick, operator, has carpen-

a piano at a fair." At the Catholic fairs ... Ex-Vice-President Colfax will, next

When the dance was over the boys walked | List of Birds of Ann Arbor and Immedi- | steam saw mill, cider mill, circular wood

... Mrs. Henry Jones, of this village, died last Friday forenoon, aged about 30 years. The funeral was held in the M. E. Church There is trouble brewing at & Rosebud on Sunday, at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. P. Davis conducting the services. Funeral was large-

.. The Dexter young people seem to take kindly to married life this winter, for on Tuesday morning occurred the fourth wedding in the last four weeks here. John Mc-Guinness and Mary Dolan, both of the town having thus fortified themselves with the Owen, who was appointed physician to the of Dexter, were the high contracting parties. The 10 o'clock train took them off on

> ... The Ladies' Social Circle met at the coming social, which promises to exceed any social they have yet had. The social will ordinate positions under his control, and on B street, next Wednesday evening. The several subordinates from Ypsilanti, exact- some. Now, boys and girls, here's heaps

> > else's sister. In view of the success of the

because of merit, and not because of money safety of the public money which was at the barking, showing that some stranger was about the premises. The man, of course, went out to investigate matters, with re volver in hand. The dog showed signs of uneasiness and preceded the man around the house, growling louder and louder till he came to the intruder. Imagine the man's surprise to find himself confronted by one of his domestic animals. Hereupon the revolver disappeared, and the dog was

> YPSILANTI. .. Mrs. Joseph Estabrook, wife of Prof. Estabrook, principal of the State Normal school, died on Sunday morning last.

set upon the swine. Tableau.

... As is usual at this time of the year the woolen mills have shut down. The mills manufacture yarns for the knit goods manufacturers, and as the colors and styles of summer knit goods are not yet decided on, the yarns cannot be made. The mills will start again the middle of February or the first of March. - [Commercial.

. We regret not being able to attend the pening of the Ypsilanti opera house, of which the citizens of Ypsilanti may well feel proud, judging from the descriptions we have seen of the same. The Commercial says: "The new opera house is perfect in every detail, and it is a just source of pride to the citizens of Ypsilanti. It is so modeled that every seat in the house is desirable, and so finished that to be in any part of it is a delight. The front of red brick relieved with black brick trimmings at the beginning evinced a disposition on the part of the builders to adopt the latest and most attractive styles of building, and as they have advanced from stage to stage in their money to make the house complete. By house is placed among the most prominent buildings in the city. Another fact that house is the fact that it is on the ground floor and has two large and independent exits which enable it to be emptied in a short time. The stage is 33 feet deep with an excellent stock of scenery painted by Mr. Chevalier, of Detroit. When necessary to

ing rooms are connected with the stage and with each other by a long passage; they * * * * The electric apparatus which souls in that city ten years hence. This gives the scene shifter complete and instantaneous control over every set of lights in shown by the Chronicle. It is located on the house was the work of Prof. Gardner. of Washington, D. C. The frescoing is the work of Prof. Haykin, of Detroit; and while it is all excellent, the rich, dark Pompeiian tints on the front of the gallery and around river that leads to the lake is so swift that the cornice deserves especial remark. The medallions on the ceiling represent Shakspeare, Byron, Scott, Longfellow, Tennyson, and Prof. Pease, the patron musical saint or Ypstlantt. The seats, have an fron frame work and perforated wood seats and backs. under the exclusive control of the Secretary Muskegon river flows through a course of The seats fold back and have a place for 200 miles into Lake Michigan. Upon its hats. The house will seat 400 people on banks and throughout the adjacent country | the floor and 200 in the galleries. The house is heated by steam. We are glad to many natural advantages, both of location | know that our Ypsilanti friends now have such a beautiful opera house. The generosity of some of her citizens in putting

folded back, allowing the whole height of

the stage to become available. The dress-

be, and doubtless is appreciated. SALINE. ... Rev. Mr. Gallop has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Saline.

WEBSTER. ... The second quarterly meeting will be held in the Webster M. E. Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28. Tuesday afternoon Rev. B. H. Hedges preaches. M. Fuller officiates. A general invitation is given to the public.

CHELSEA. ... The firm of Holmes & Parker has been dissolved, Mr. Holmes taking all the goods except clothing, and continuing the business. Mr. Parker & C. Babcock have formed a partnership and purchased of Wood the store next to the post office, and put in a stock of groceries and boots and shoes. MISCELLANEOUS.

At a meeting of the Michigan Farmers' Mutual Defense Association, held in Ypsilanti January 10, 1880, the executive committee submitted the following report: Amount received for membership fees

From Ypsilanti and vicinity.... amount still in the hands of the Trus-tees of Saline and Lodi..... 23 33

Total.. Attorney fees \$490 00 J. S. Commissioner's bill E. P. Allen, expenses to Chi-42 40 H. D. Platt, cash expenses Ex-com., per diem and ex..... Stationary, postage, advertis-ing, telegraphing, witness fees and expenses.....

The treasurer was desired to pay into the hands of the president any moneys that might remain in the treasury, or hereunanimously voted to continue the organization intact under the present officers, president and secretary.

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oining lot 12, city of Ypsilanti, \$500.

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ster, lot 9, block 3, north of Huron street, range 4 east, according to the recorded plat

Wm. Duncan to Treasurer School District No. 4, Salem and Superior, 1 acre of

Peter Schmid to School District, No. 7,

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Edgar Bogardus to Henry Thompson, 20 acres of land, section 32, township of Au-

James C. McGee to Ann J. McGee, all of his lands located in the township of Sha-

Major D. Wallace to David Fisher, land

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f Bridgewater, \$4,650.50.

Abundant in the city, nesting in the yards and verandas. 2. Turdus mustelinus. Wood thrush. Common in the higher woodland to the south of the city, and nesting there in low trees; rarely seen in the quieter parts of

3. Turdus Pallasii. Hermitthrush. Found n the low woods to the south of the city

late in autumn, migrating. 4. Mimus Carolinensis. Cat bird. Abunlant in thickets along the river. 5. Harporhynchus rufus. Brown thrush.

Rather rare. A pair or two nest upon the University campus every year. 6. Sialia sialis. Blue bird. land, on section line between section 1 and

7. Regulus calendulus. Ruby-crowned kinglet. Found in tamarack swamp to the section 12, an the Ann Arbor and Plymouth south, and sometimes in company with the titmice, visiting the evergreens of the city

8. Regulus satrapa. Golden - crowned kinglet. Found with the last mentioned. 9. Polioptila carulea. Blue-gray gnatcatcher. Abundant in the German park

and to the south, and nests there. 10. Parus atricapillus. Black-capped titnouse. Rather abundant. Enters the city during autumn and winter with the fol-

11. Sitta Carolinensis. White-bellied nut natch. Common in the city and out. Abroad in the coldest weather.

12. Sitta Canadensis. Red-bellied nut hatch. I have never shot this bird here, but put it in on the authority of the speci-13. Certhia familiaris. Brown creeper.

Common in the city and out. 14. Troglodytes Aedon. House wren. Rather rare in the city, though a few are seen every season. This species, apparently, is abundant in the old pineries in the north-

ern part of this State. 15. Anorthura troglodytes. Winter wren. A specimen shot late in the fall, in a deep swamp south of the city. 16. Cistothorus stellaris. Short - billed marsh wren. I find a specimen of this in

he Museum, labeled Ann Arbor. 17. Eremophila Alpestris. Horned or Shore lark. Common along the roads near the city, feeding from droppings in roads. It nests early in the spring on the ground, in the streets or roads, sometimes within a foot of the traveled way.

18. Anthus Ludovicianus. Tit lark. There are two or three specimens of this bird in the Museum, labeled Ann Arbor. 19. Mniotilta varia. Black and white reeping warbler. Not common. Shot in

May, probably migrating. 20. Parula Americana. Blue yellowbacked warbler. Not common. Probably shot while migrating.

21. Helminthophaga chrysoptera. Blue,

golden-winged warbler. Rare. Taken 22. Dendræca æstiva. Summer yellow bird or Golden warbler. Common in the thickets along the river. Nests abundantly 23. Dendræca cærulescens. Black-throated

blue warbler. Rare. Shot during migra-24. Dendræca coronata. Yellow-rumped warbler or Myrtle bird. Several of the young shot late in the fall with sparrows,

migrating.

25. Dendræca Pennsylvanica. Chestnut sided warbler. Next to the summer yellow bird, our most abundant warbler. Probably nests here, as it remains all summer bler. On authority of Museum specimens 27. Dendræca discolor. Prairie warbler. I give this also from authority of the Mu-

28. Dendræca palmarum. Yellow-red poll warbler. Specimens in Museum, labeled Ann Arbor.

29. Dendræca pinus. Pine creeping war oler. Authority of Museum.

have a clear stage the upper grooves can be 30. Seiurus aurocapillus. Golden-crowned thrush or oven bird. Not rare in deep woodlands and swamps to the south of the city, where it nests. It sings from the ground, but is so shy that it is rarely seen 31. Geothlypis trichas. Maryland yellow throat. This seems to be the warbler next in abundance to the chestnut-sided warbler. It probably nests with us. Frequently seen n low bushes near the ground.

32. Setophaga ruticilla. Red start. This bird is very abundant in early spring in the higher woodland to the south of the German park. Quite a number remain with us to nest.

33. Pyranga rubra. Scarlet tanager. Quite frequent in open woodland and along the river, where it nests. Rarely or never enters the city.

54. Hir wads horreorum. Barn swallow. Abundant near the city. 35. Tachycineta bicolor. White-bellied swallow. Given on authority of Museum

36. Progne purpurea. Purple martin. pecimens procured at the mill dam.

37. Ampelis cedrorum. Cedar bird. Wax wing. Cherry bird. Abundant usually, in the city in flocks, feeding upon frozen apples and mountain-ash berries. A few seen during summer about the mill dam, probably nesting.

38. Ampelis garrulus. Bohemian wax wing. I put this bird in this list on Dr. Winchell's authority. It is driven down here from the North by stress of weather. 39. Vireo olivaceus. Red-eved vireo. A very plentiful and musical species, found in all our woodland. Probably over half

the birds seen in the tree tops during the summer are red-eyed vireos. 40. Vireo gilvus. Warbling vireo. Authority-Museum specimens. 41. Vireo flavifrons. Yellow - throated

vireo. Apparently a rare species in this 42. Collurio borealis. Great northern shrike or butcher-bird. This is the rarer

of the shrikes here. 43. Collurio Ludovicianus. Loggerhead shrike. Now and then seen along fence rows, and taking possession of solitary trees in the fields.

44. Pinicola enucleator. Pine grosbeak. There are several specimens of this bird in Liver Anti-Bilious Pills the Museum, labeled Ann Arbor. There For curing the Diseases of the Liver, and coris a tradition that they were driven down recting Bilious conditions of the System, as from the North one very cold winter, and well as for all Cathartic purposes. Sugarwere shot in the city. Boxes, postpaid, for \$1.

[Concluded next week.] Real Estate Sales.

The following real estate sales have been recorded in the register's office since our last report:

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Real Estate for Sale.

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COMSTOCK F. HILL, Guardian. Dated December 17, 1879. 965-971 Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay In the matter of the estate of Andrew B

and 39-100ths) acres, more or less,

EZRA C. ROBINSON, Executor.

Dated January 20th, 1880.

970-976 Estate of Adeline LeBaron. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Adeline LeBaron, deceased. Annetta D. Phelps, administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twen ty-sixth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said accounty, and the allowed had it is further ordered. hate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

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Until February 1st, 1880.

HURRY UP! And Take the Good Things While They Are Going, and Then Tell Your Neighbors.

Friends of The Courier, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

LOCAL.

THE American line of telegraphy is now open for business.

THE time for paying taxes has been extended to January 31st.

HARRY ARMSTRONG, late leader of the Dexter band is in the city. REVS. Messrs. Ryder and Alabaster ex-

changed pulpits last Sunday. THE reform club talks of building a new hall, or purchasing the Unitarian Church. NEXT Sunday evening Rev. J. Alabaster will, by special request, repeat his Christma

MR. FRED. SORG is lettering the new boxes containing the files in the County Clerk's office.

MR. J. B. MONROE, clerk of the Superior Court of Detroit, was here as a witness in a law suit, on Tuesday.

THE Minnis' full orchestra will play for then fireman's grand ball, that will be given in Ypsilanti, February 6th.

THE Olympic society met at Mrs. Farnsworth's last Monday evening. The next neeting will be at Dr. Prescott's.

TUESDAY evening Mr, James Fogerty got ip a fine dancing party, that tripped the ight fantastic toe in Hangsterfer's hall.

THE poultry, dog and pet stock exhibition holds over to-day and Saturday. Don't fail to attend and see the fine

MR. W. B. SILKWORTH, who has clerked for Joe T. Jacobs for several years, has engaged as traveling salesman with Hirschkind & Co., of New York.

HERBET V., infant son of James M. and Ellen M. Cook, of the sixth ward, died on Monday last, of convulsions and croup, aged six months and five days.

WILL those who have binding in this office please call and get their work, as it is accumulating on our hands in quite large quantities, and we need the room.

THE W. C. T. U. will give an oyster supper and social, next Tuesday evening, in the basement of the opera house. Doors open at 7½ o'clock. Admission, five cents.

THE ladies of the decoration society will give a social hop Friday evening, January 30th, at the residence of Mrs. S. Moore, No. 53 Broadway, from eight to twelve

WE were shown, by Rev. E. A. Spence, strawberry buds and blossoms that have matured out-of-doors. How is that for the middle of January? No need to go south

CATHARINE, widow of the late John Mc Laughlin, of Northfield. died January 16, 1880, disease, paralysis. Aged 78 years. She had been a resident of that township for 45 years.

PROF. PROCTOR'S lecture in the University Hall next Friday evening is to be illus trated by means of a Steropticon. The lecturer's well known reputation will undoubt- at Hangsterfer's hall, on the evening of and Gordon setters, pointers, fox terriers edly call out a large house.

On Monday quite an excitement was given Mr. and Mrs. Prof. De Pont, by the straying of their 2-year old boy from their home on Thompson street. When found, the little fellow was on the opposite side of

THE reform club State central committee is holding a session in the club rooms, which commenced Thursday and will be continued through the week. Members thereof will address the temperance meet-

members of that society, on Christmas, with a fine roll-plate gold chain and locket, and a complete set of Schiller's work comprising four volumes.

THE parlor of the M. E. Church was draped in mourning on Wednesday evening last, on the occasion of the meeting of the benevolent society of the church, out beth Smith, late president of the society.

LAST week the following officers of Vigilant Hose Co. No. 2, were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: Foreman, John Feiner; first assistant, Fred. Gerstner; second assistant, Will. Miller; secretary Sid. Millard.

WHILE we have been immensely troubled in this section by muddy roads they do not for a moment compare with what they have been obliged to endure in Illinois and some of the western prairie states, where the roads have been practically impassable, so that all trade except along the line of the railroads have been cut off.

LEMUEL CLARK, of Pittsfield, died Jan. 22d, 1880, aged seventy-seven years eight months and eleven days. Funeral at the Presbyterian Church (Saline) Sunday next, at one o'clock P. M. Mr. Clark located in Pittsfield in 1836, on the same farm he It embraces all the valuable Recipes of the owned and occupied at the time of his Old Book, with the improvements and discov- death. He is father of E. B. Clark, county clerk.

REV. B. I. IVES of Auburn, New York, is on a visit to his brother, Mr. S. G. Ives as those of horses and cattle, and are the results of Chelsea, and yesterday made a call on his old friend Mr. Hiram Whedon, who was one of the leading men in his church Medicine, and many of the Recipes in this de- in Stockbridge, N. Y., where he (Rev. Ives) once preached. Mr. Whedon is father of Mr. W. W. Whedon of this city, with whom he is now residing.

THE Keck Furniture Company elected officers as follows, Tuesday evening: W. D. Harriman, president; L. Gruner, vice president; C. E. Hiscock, secretary and "Rules for the Dress, Care and Bringing up of first assistant, Paul Snauble; second assist-Children;" "Cold Water Cure;" "Hints on ant, John Koch; directors, L. Gruner, Housekeeping;" "Amusements and Indoor John Keck, Moses Seabolt, Joe T. Jacobs, Games for the Young;" "Bee-Keeping;" and W. D. Harriman, J. J. Ellis, C. E. His cock.

MR. HIRAM ARNOLD, of the township of Scio, who has been ill for some time. died on Wednesday, January 21st, of dropsy of the bowels and heart disease, at tions. This book alone cannot be bought for the advanced age of eighty years eight months and four days. The decesed was one of the oldest pioneers of this county. having resided here fifty-six years. Funeral services at his late residence to-day at two o'clock P. M.

elected officers for the ensuing year of the President-Christian Hoffstetter.

First Vice-President-Anton Eisele. Second Vice-President-Eugene K. Frueauff. Secretary-A. Depries. Treasurer-A. Schæberle.

Cashier-J. G. Koch. Corresponding Secretary-F. J. Schleede. Trustees-J. Waltz, T. Bigalke, F. Schmid, C.

Hebich, E. Graf, F. Gauss and G. Miller. Standard Bearer-A. Hintz. Steward-Henry Binder.

On Tuesday, Mr. C. D. Herrick gave to Mr. F. D. Cummings, of Chelsea, to whom he is said to owe \$2,000, a bill of sale of his stock of groceries, and he has placed Mr. B. J. Billings in charge of the stock, who is now running the business. The stock juniors, the committees from the several will probably invoice about \$1,400.

JACOB F. SCHUH informs us that Company A do not propose using the money given them by the citizens of this place, for the express purpose of purchasing a dress uniform, in building a hall. He further states that he is now negotiating for the uniforms, and the Company will probably have them inside of four months. Mr. Schuh is of the opinion that the one who gave the reporter the information, that the Company had the project of building a hall in contemplation, is trying to run before he senior reception, this will be the only formhas learned to walk.

THE following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the M. E. Cnurch, held in the parlors of the church January 21st, 1880: WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his divine Providence to remove from our midst, by leath, our beloved President, Sister Elizabeth smith: and

death, our beloved President, Sister Elizabeth Smith; and
WHEREAS, She was one of the oldest members of this society, and one whom we all loved for her noble Christian character and her untiring efforts to promote the welfare of the Church of Christ; therefore
Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the Divine will, and thank our Heavenly Father for the assurance that we feel that for her "to die is gain."
Resolved, That by her death we have lost a faithful and efficient worker, and that we as members of this society deeply mourn her loss, and that we will ever cherish in our hearts her Christian example.

MRS. P. B. ROSE, Sec'y.

THE Evening News says: "Sophronia Brigham began a suit in the Wayne circuit court this morning (Tuesday the 20th,) against John N. Gott, a lawyer at Ann Arbor, alleging that in 1876 she employed Gott to loan \$1,700 for her at 10 per cent. nterest; that he effected the loan with C. H. Millen & Son, of that place, and took their note, well knowing that they were in bad and insolvent circumstances, and that he gave her fal-e and wicked information from time to time so that Millen & Son became hopelessly bankrupt while she was thus off her guard, and plaintiff thereby lost both principal and interest. She would like \$5,000 damages."

University Items.

... The total number of students in the University is 1,410.

...Dr. A. Jones, '78, is in the city, having brought a patient to the clinic. ... The schedule of studies for next sem-

ester is expected to be out next week. ...Dr. Palmer commenced lecturing to the medies the first Monday after his re- that all classes were filled.

... Prof. Morris gave his class in French an interesting lecture on French literature Friday last. ... The insects in the Beal-Steere collec-

tion are being re-arranged and put into better shape. ... The dental department are to have some new models, relating to their branch of

education, from Paris soon.

... The foundation for a carpenter shop is eing laid. The building will stand a short distance in the rear of the dental college. ... At the meeting of the Naturalist club, on Saturday morning, Prof. Steere read an this class.

interesting paper on the Mammals of this

... The annual banquet of Kent Chapter February 20th.

in the rear of his house this week. He has | St. Louis. associated his brother, Dr. Archie Maclean, with him in busines

... Next Thursday is the day of prayer for colleges. It will be observed in the University. Let the pale-faced freshmen rejoice for the day of rest. ...Mr. James B. Wood, a graduate of

the homoopathic department, who is prac ticing at Monroe, Mich., was visiting friends in the city last week. ... The special committees of the Y. M. MR. CHRISTIAN SCHAIBERLE, director of T. A., held a meeting to discuss the plans

the Y. M. M. S., was presented by the to be pursued by the Association for the following year, last Saturday evening. ... The laws have engaged J. C. Redpath.

the professor of belles lettres and history of Ashbury University, in Indiana, to deliver before them the customary annual address on Washington's birthday.

... The lecture before the Students' Lec ture Association by Hon. William Parsons on Richard B. Sheridan opened with an introduction of vivid word picturing. It was witty and interesting throughout and was dog shows of this country for years, says well appreciated.

...A full report of the reception recently and headles as he has even seen, and this given Prof. A. B. Palmer, from the time is a very broad admission. In this class he struck the city and was escorted to the campus, until the close of the banquet, will | T. Shaw one named Sport, J. H. Miller be given in the University, which will be one named Pugh, H. C. Garrett one

...Dr. Palmer arrived from his European tour Friday noon and was welcomed home of Hastings one named Music, J. J. by nearly three hundred of the medical Studer of Ft. Wayne (Ind.) one named students, who, headed by the Ann Arbor Johnson, and J. J. Walker of this city two brass band escorted him to his residence. In the evening a sumptuous banquet was given in his honor at the Chandler House, and appropriate toasts responded to.

... The Ladies Temperance Association have elected the following officers for the Ratler, Rally the Second, Roxy and Bell, ensuing year: President, Miss C. Le. B. while the latter city is represented by Mr. Johnson; vice president, Miss A. B. Gels- Hayes with the dogs Ripple, Lee, Rill and ton; secretary, Miss Anna Underhill; treas- Ringlet. urer, Miss E. M. Snyder; executive committee, Miss F. P. Andrews, Miss Kate splendid exhibition of terriers, bull, sky, field (Port Huron), William H. Cobb Coman, Miss Mary Harding, Miss Mary J. and black-and-tan dogs, all of which are Snoddy, Miss Mary E. Clark.

...C. S. Knight, M. D. '78, located at Kirwin, Kansas, is now in this city, having found a patient whom none of the doctors | are entered by Messrs. Coddington, Krause in his vicinity could tell what was the mat- Coster and John A. Nichols. The bull ter. Knight pronounced it an ovarian tu- terrier class is especially good. mor, and as the old heads insisted it was not he advised the patient to come with C. K. Adams an exceptionally good family him to Michigan University, where, as he and watch dog, while Miss M. E. Cullen expected, his diagnosis was confirmed by has a white Spanish poodle that is a perfect the hospital authorities.

little beauty that delights all beholders. ...On Sunday morning last, Mr. Lucian POULTRY, PET STOCK, ETC. J. Hoisington, of Marcellus, Mich., died These exhibits can be found in the vacant at the University hospital, where he had store next to John Moore's, and in Mcbeen under treatment for some time for Mahon's hall; and the many beautiful suppuration of the kidneys. This is the specimens in poultry, ranging in sizes from treasurer; superintendent, John Keek; first death that hath occurred in the hos- the petty and pompus little bantams to pital during the present college year. The the large and magnificent looking Brahdeceased was one of seven brothers, who mas and Cochins, cannot help but please. served in the Union army, and during that | The colors of their plumage are so varied service he contracted the disease that has that a description of each breed would be marred and cut short his existence. He impossible without occupying several colalso lost an eye in the service, and, as an umns of space. The exhibitors in these instance of the unintentional injustice that departments, in addition to those from is sometimes done by the Government in this city and vicinity, are from Grand treating its soldiers, it may be said that for Rapids, Hillsdale, Hastings, Adrian, Flint, the eye, which did not prevent him follow-Pontiac, Charlotte, Tecumseh, Owosso, ing his usual vocation, he was awarded a Northfield, Chelsea, Monroe, Reading, small pension, while for the disease, which East Saginaw, Detroit, Elmira (Ohio), disabled him, causing his dismissal from Toledo (Ohio), Sandwich (Ont.), Toronto the army and finally costing his life, he has (Ont.), and Fort Wayne (Ind.) received no remuneration. This is the There are sixty-five entries of light and third member of that family who have dark Brahmas, seventy-five entries of On Monday, the 19th, the following were fallen victims to diseases contracted in the Cochins (embracing partridge, buff, and

fore the Christmas recess, decided to dis- embracing colored and silver gray.

army, two of whom have died since their | the white varieties. return home, a fact which suggests how far In game fowls there are forty-two any statistics fall short of showing the en- entries, embracing black-breasted red and Henry Coe, Verdict, no cause of actire casualties caused by the war. The games, ducking games, white pile games, deceased was of a very fine family and was red pile games, and brown-breasted red charged, and defendant remanded into the

end of the first semester. Accordingly the entries, embracing golden spangles, silver spangles, silver-pencled, golden-pencled. The black Spanish breed is represented

societies took the matter in hand, and will

perpetuate the old custom in a fraternity

be much more enjoyable than under the old

plan. Drake at Philadelphia furnishes the

invitations, which are out this week, and

Spiel of Detroit the music. One very ac-

price of tickets from five to three dollars,

which is much less than the actual cost, a

Chi Psi-Moss K. Perkins, Max Zinkersen.

Psi Upsilon-B. L. D'Ooge, C. H. Johnston.

Phi Kappa Psi-C. R. Buchanan, H. M. Pul-

THE EXHIBITION,

also shows a pretty English setter bitch.

Mell, that took the first prise at Detroit,

also the first and special prize at Boston.

Judge James E. Long, of Detroit, has

two very fine setters, on exhibition only,

What seem to attract very much atten-

tion are the two celebrated Gordon setters.

viz: Rupert and Blossom. Rupert is

has won many first and special prizes in

this country. Blossom is owned by D. J. S.

Niven, of London, Ont. He is the winner

In the pointer class, Mr. Fred Howson,

of Windsor, shows his pair of beautiful

pointers, Marquis of Lorne and Princess

Louise. They took the first prize in Detroit

handsome pair named Jack and Duck.

Mr. Lincoln, who has attended all the

that we have as fine a display of fox hounds

H. R. Hill has a dog named Dream,

named Jack, Mr. J. Hoffstetter one

named Jay, all of this city; W. D. Hayes

In the beagle class there will be a strong

competition between Detroit and Hastings

kennels. The first named city is repre-

Mr. J. J. Walker of this city makes a

The New Foundland dogs (four in num-

ber, noble specimens of the canine species)

Prof. E. S. Dunster has a fine pug dog,

sented by J. N. Dodge with his dogs

named Speed and Top.

extremely good.

of five first prizes in England.

very fine.

gem named Zip.

owned by Wm. J. Farrer, of Toledo, and

famous Field trial breed.

on exhibition only.

Zeta Psi-C. T. Brace, S. H. Du Shane.

ore Hunt.

in Progress.

hop, to be given at Armory Hall on Januby fifteen entries. ary 20. The hop is still conducted by the In white, black, brown and Dominique Leghorn there are twenty-two entries. societies being chosen from that class. The The Polish breeds embrace fifteen entries most complete arrangements are being of the following varieties: white-crested,

made, and it is expected that the affair will black, white, and silver. There are eleven entries of Houdans and two of the LaFliche breed. The bantams embrace nine breeds and sixty-three entries.

ceptable innovation is the reduction of the There are twenty-five entries of Plymouth Rocks, one under the Dominique and one under the Rumpler breeds. Mr. J. J. large part of the expenses being defrayed Walker has four entries and the silkies, by an assessment on the society men, Since and they are worthy a critical examination, the seniors have decided to abolish the for they are covered with a kind of hair in lieu of feathers, except a few tail feathers. al hop of the year, and all who possibly can should by no means fail to attend. The very fine pair of Toulouse geese.

committees from the societies are as fol-S. E. Wurst, of Elyria, Ohio, editor of the Poultry Nation, has a fine display of fowls on exhibition, among which we Alpha Delta Phi-O. M. Goodrich, Duane Fox, noticed a fine pair of white China geese. Delta Kappa Epsilon-C. T. Thompson, Whit-Geo. R. Kelly, also of Elyria, and who s a breeder of water fowls, has a pair of Sigma Phi-H. C. Richardson, E. H. Ozmum. Embden geese (magnificent fellows) on exhibition. There will be a very close Beta Theta Pi-W. T. Whedon, D. A. Garcontest between Messrs. Armstrong, Kelley

and Butterfield, on Rouen ducks, as each exhibits very superior pairs. There are two entries of Aylesburg ducks, one of Cayuga ducks and two of Consisting of Dogs, Poultry, Pigeons, Pekin ducks, while there is but one entry Rabbits, Ferrets and Pet Stock, is now of white-crested ducks.

H. C. Clark, of this place, has on exhioition a light Brahma cockerel, batched The time selected by the Michigan Poulthe first of lost June, that weighs ten try and Pet Stock Association was a little pounds and ten ounces. unfortunate on account of the bad weather H. H. Lantz, of Adrian, has a Brahma

and enormous quantities of mud, which cock that weighs thirteen pounds and two tend to keep people at home as much as possible. However, by dint of persever-Mr. Butterfield, of Ontario, has sixtyance the association have gotten together two entries, and some magnificent fowls an exhibition worth the patronage of all which we cannot specify. the people who can possibly make it so In pigeons there are seventy-six entries, they can attend; and if they take any made by J. J. Walker of this city and C. delight in animate life of the kind indi-S. Dutton of East Saginaw, embracing

cated above, they cannot help but feel fan-tails, turbits, barbs, owls, quakers, amply and more than repaid for their visit. tumblers, pouters, swallows, magpie, THE DOG DEPARTMENT. homeing, Antwerp, Moor heads, trumpet-Passing by the Chandler House on Moners, white carriers and Jacobirs. This day, the baying of the dogs in the baselatter variety, exhibited by Mr. Walker, ment caused us to descend the stairs leading should be closely examined, as they have a into the basement, and bow wow! bow ruffle around the neck resembling the rufwow! met us on every side in as many fles worn around the necks of the aristocdifferent keys. We soon met Mr. Charles racy in Revolutionary times. Lincoln, of Detroit, the gentlemanly super-Mr. J. E. Popkess, of Paris, Ill., shows intendent of this department, from whom we learned that the total number of entries

the best display of rabbits, as he shows six different breeds, viz: Dutch, Himalay, in this department were ninety-six, and Angoras, silver grays and Madagascar. The last mentioned are monstrous fellows, The English setter class is a particularly good one. Mr. L. F. Whitman, of De of a brownish color, and their immense ears measure twenty inches from tip to troit, shows a very handsome dog named tip. The silver grays cost \$40. Ratler, that was highly commended at St. Mr. J. J. Walker shows a cage of white Louis, and is a famous prize winner. He

rats, two breeds of ferrets (brown and white), three kinds of Guinea-pigs, a raccoon and a Belgian hare, in addition several rabbits, etc. The silver spangle Hamburgs are a very

handsome bird, and Mr. Wm. A. Hatch viz: Cash and Magnolia. They are of the of this city, exhibited some very fine spec Messrs. Fleming, Keel and Hoffstetter, In Black Polands, Fisher & Hammond of this city, also show some fine dogs in

other breeds. Prof. Franklin has two dogs in this class, While the roosters are crowing vigor-Mr. E. H. Gillman, of Detroit, sends a each bird appears to be endeavoring to do at 2.50, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00. We can show more styles of Cloaks than all other and Yorkshire terriers, one of which, something for the amusement of the visit-...Dr. Maclean moved into his new office (Gumbo) took the first prize as pointer, at ors, while the horned owl sits up in his cage, wisely and silently contemplating the con-

stantly changing scene before him. Doubtless some things worthy of especia mention have been unavoidably omitted. but such omissions are unavoidable when there is so much to see and such a short time to see it in.

Agricultural Society.

The seventh annual convention of the Association of Agricultural Societies of Michigan, commenced its session in the court house Tuesday evening.

President C. H. Richmond delivered The Irish water and Cocker spaniels are his address, in which he congratulated the convention upon the general success which has attended the fairs, etc., and upon the Prof. Franklin shows a perfect little general prosperity of the country, and the Mr. Young, of Detroit, shows a very agriculturist in particular. He spoke quite at length of the necessity of better Messrs. Burleigh, Hatch and Warren, of farming, to compete with western farmers. this city, have three fine specimens of water Upon the farmer rests the true prosperity of the country more than upon any other class or profession. The whole address

was very fine, but lack of space forbids our Upon the reassembling of the society Wednesday morning, Secretary Frank Little, of Kalamazoo, presented a long

and interesting report. The committee decided against horseracing being made a leading part of our county fairs and against allowing intoxicating drinks to be sold and gambling to take place on fair grounds.

Prof. Beal, of the Agricultural College,

delivered an address; subject, "How can we make our county fairs better?" In the afternoon the convention visited the University, and in the evening, after an address by President Angell, the follow-

ing officers were elected: President-L. B. Poiter, Lansing; vice president, C. H. Lockwood, Flint; secretary and treasurer, Frank Little, Kalamazoo; executive committee, J. H. Butter-

(Kalamazoo), J. C. Dayton (Flint). On Thursday forenoon, questions relating to the interests of agriculturists and fairs were discussed, and they then adjourned. Circuit Court.

The circuit court is still in session and the following business has been transacted since our last report: Luther James vs James McGee. Amend-

ed bill filed. Lewis Bush vs E. C. Robinson, executor, tc- Claim made by Bush against his fathers estate for services rendered after he was of age. Trial by jury. Verdict for plaint-

iff, \$1,000.

The People vs Geo. Robbins. Larceny, Defendant returned, and order forfeiting bail rescinded. Defendant in jail. Wm. Judson vs Geo. H. Parker. Seteled by parties litigant.

Hattie L. Weeks vs Hiram Weeks. De ree of divorce granted. Catharine B. Stollsteimer vs Jacob Stollsteimer. Decree of divorce granted. Otho Moe vs Nelson Booth. To recover

\$600, on a note given for a patent right of

a fruit drier. Jury trial. Verdict no cause Lewis Bush vs Ezra C. Robinson. Defendants granted 60 days to file and serve copy of bill of exceptions.

Reuben & Chas. H. Kempf vs E. L. Mcgee et al. Decree of foreclosure granted. W. H. Brace, survivor of himself and Wm. Phelps, deceased, vs James A Jones house on it, one mile from city city limits. Enquire and Henry Coe. Verdict, no cause of ac-

Caleb Harrington vs T. & A A Railpense with the customary junior hop at the In Hamburgs there are forty-seven road. Judgment by consent, \$246.47.

IMPORTANT TO EVERYBODY.

Rochester, N. Y., January 12th, 1880.

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Bulbs in pots are to be brought out of the cellar for early bloom, when the plants are ell rooted. Ivies are among the most attractive of coom plants, and easy to manage. It will aprove their condition greatly, to go over

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1880.

A Wonderful Nevada Valley.

Captain Rhodes, of Esmeralda County,

who is in this city, is owner of what is known as Rhodes' Salt Marsh, but which is a

perfect laboratory of mineral wealth. The

valley contains 4,140 acres. It is quite level, and is surrounded on all sides with high volcanic mountains. It is situated

about fifteen miles northwest of Columbus.

In this little valley is a sufficient amount of salt to supply all the markets of the United

States, if not the whole world. A foot or two below the surface is found a soid floor of pure rock salt, as firm and as transparent

bears a very close resemblance to a field of ice. In many places little streams of water

pubble through the mass of salt, and very

requently deep pools are found which look

ust like the air holes in a frezen lake. The

alt made at the marsh is perfectly pure.

When a tract of ground has been stripped

of the surface soil, the salt water rises over the bed of rock salt to the depth of a foot

or two. Then crystals of salt begin to form

on the surface of the water, and as they

settle to the bottom, thus breaking them

up. For use in working silver ore coarse salt is as good as fine, and the solid forma-

tion may be dug up with picks if necessary,

out the lorse crystals are more readily

handled, and as much salt of that kind is formed as can be disposed of. Not only are there inexhaustible stores of salt in the

itle valley, but immense stores of borax.

This borax is of the finest quality known,

and two or three cents per pound more can

be obtained for it in Europe than for any

other borax sent to that market. Splendid

pecimens of tincal, or natural crystals of

borax, are found in the mar-h imbedded in

the clay near the surface. Immense quan

tities of sulphate of magnesia (epsom salt) and sulphate of soda (glauber salt) in a pure state are also found. Nitrate of po-tassa (saltpetre) is found, but the extent of

he deposit is not known. Common potash

its own, presenting the appearance of branches of coral. It is thought that this

Plants in the House.

Crysanthemums after they have flowered,

perfectly, plunge the basket into a bucket,

and let the earth become thoroughly soaked

-[Virginia Enterprise.

er all dripping has ceased.

Indeed, when the sand that covers the surface is stripped off the salt below

mooth and thick leaved plants (see under Ivy), will add to their health and beauty.

Watering - A few winners ago, a doctor bad way, they not only did not grow, but by dropping their leaves, were actually dininishing in size, in spite of the fact that e watered them regularly every day. At his request we went to see the plants; they were at a cool window in his office, in porelain, and other glazed, and very handsome pots, and the earth in each was in a state of mud. Probably about as many plants, in rooms, are killed by excess of water, as by the lack of it. Glazed pots especially ought to be so drained, that all excess of water will pass off, and the potting soil should be so "open," that it will not re-tain water to excess. A little observation vill show when a plant needs water, and it should be given, not by any rule, but acording to the requirements of the plant. American Agriculturist.

Shoeing Horses.

The Rev. W. H. H. Murray, whose adrice is worth heeding, says about sheing: The nails should be quite small, and driven plow at the little nail head as strong as he tuted, without harm having been done the foot. But the swift, bind and violent way prevents all such care, and exposes the of death without sepulture. horse to temporary, if not permanent in-jury. Gentleness should be exercised in clinching the nails. Never allow a smith touch a rasp to the outer surface of the noof. Nature has covered it with a thin o protect the inner membrane and fiber rom exposure to water and atmosphere.

and cruelly left exposed to the elements. Abuses in the shoeing of horses are un-doubtedly very great. When we consider how little ordinary smiths know of the anatomy and office of the complicated structure of the horse's hoof and foot, we can readily understand the liability to these abuses. A horse-shoe is a human invention that is calculated to injure the foot of the animal that is doomed to wear it. In England the most skilled men in the veterinary art advocate its entire abandonment as an unnecessary appendage. - [Omaha Herald.

German Women as Farm Laborers.

In Germany and Austria women seem to do most of the farm work, and often the heaviest part of it. They pitch the hay upon the wagon, while the man—if there be one of the party—receives and stores it. I have seen many of them plowing, and oth ers with scythe or sickle, holding their line with men. To sweep the streets of great cities, to trundle overlurdened wheel-barrows or handcarts through streets crowded with swift going droschkies, to split, saw or pile firewood, to serve as unskilled laborers n glass and iron works, foundries and machine shops, to carry stone, bricks, sand and mortar to masons and bricklayers working on the upper stories of the highest buildings, will not seem to the average American woman strictly feminine occupa-tions. Yet, so long as the flower of masculine youth and the vigor of European manhood are to be dedicated, as they now are, to barracks and camps, such must continue o be the occupations of the mothers of many future American citizens. In Germany the plow has generally supplemented the spade and the scythe the sickle, but not until I reached Central Austria did I see a eradle; and even there its use appeared exceptional.—[Correspondent Philadelphia Times.

Father is Getting Well.

My daughters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." He FLOUR, FEED, TOBACCO AND CIGARS. is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your Bitters.—[A lady of Rochester, N. Y.

Variety and Spice.

A belt around the waist is better than two It's real fun to watch a number twelve boot trying to keep step with a number two

in it is a very pretty device.

There's no special style of engraving en- over Castoria. It is nature's remedy for gagement rings. A spider's web with a assimilating the food. Unlike Castor Oil, The reason that some men can write such

SOUR CURD AND WIND COLIC. It doesn't require any very hard blows to pound a man into a jelly, if the jelly be not and atlays Feverishness. What gives health to the Child promotes rest for the too solid. -[Cincinnati Saturday Night. We are offering a chromo for a book agent who is not selling the finest work ever before presented for public patronage. Cincinnati school loy's thought: "Wonder whether Napoleon ever sat down on a

in without hollerin'?"—[Andrew's Baar.
"So ends my tail," as the bee said to

the boy, at the same time giving him a prac-tical illustration of how he conducted busi-A friend of ours remarks that the reason the softer sex call the men bears, is because

they hug the girls so tight. Logic by the The girl who is sweet enough to be called a "dough nut" before she is married, is form they sink to the bottom. If the salt is to be fine, for table use, workmen stir these crystals about with shovels as they afterwards. usually sweet enough to be a "do naught

pin without hollerin'?"- Andrew's Ba-

A poet sings, "And I covered her up with the kiss I gave." He must have been a coachman and put her under the bus.— Oil City Derrick.

A little boy came to his mother recently and said: "Mamma, I should think if I was made of dust, I would get muddy inside when I drink. James Parton and Bob. Ingersoll have

oined hands. They are satisfied there is no heaven, because Sankey says "There'll be no Parton there.' "I like your paper," said Mrs. Small hopes to us. "Yes, they all like it; every-body takes it," said we. "It just fits my pantry shelves," said she, in a fit of absent ndedness, of course.

There's no disgrace in being poor,
If you are careful not to show it,
The wrong in this, as in other things,
Consists in letting people know it.
So the world says.
—[Steubenville Herald.

is found in great abundance, and among the curious specimens to be obtained are what are called "cotton balls" (boreage of The four English words ending in e-i o-n are: , 'Scion,' a sprout; the shoot of a plant. "In-ter-ne cion," a massacre; a slaughter. 'Sus-pi-cion," the act of suspecting. "Co-er cion," restraint, check. lime) and fibrous crystalline borax. Also, there is found an abundance of an unknown mineral. It is something described in none of the books. It does not appear in the shape of crystals, yet has a regular form of A recent duel between two women at Unon, Tenn., was a sad affair. Both fired together, and one hit a boy on the fence and may be some new salt. A quantity of it will shortly be sent East for examination. the other killed a calf in a field. Then they bulled hair and jawed each other until one fainted away. Attorney (to witness)-"Do you know

certain Drexler?" Witness-"Drexler? Is he a little old man, bent over, wears gold specs, carries a cane with a big ivery head?" should be cut down, and the pots put in the cellar, and have a rest, being left without Attorney nods confirmingly

water, unless there is danger of becoming "kiling dry."

Hauging plants are more apt than others to suffer from dryness. To water them Witness-" No, I don't know him. Nev-

er seen him.

Wealth of the Empress Eugenie.

A Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes: ** The ex-Empress of France through. Return them to their places afs said to be one of the richest widows in England. In addition to her Hungaran estate she has a castle in Spain and a nice place in Switzerland. But hard cash is what comes most useful to dethroned sovereigns who hope to return, and of this the them one a week, with a sponge or soft cloth, and wash the dust form the leaves.

The overagion takes much less time than The operation takes much less time than one would supplied and it allows the scale d'Alba, in Paris, and M. Rorher's house, insect the worst enemy of the Ivy, to be a well-known political center at the corner. een on its first appearance and removed by of the Rue de l' Elysee, was hers, in her the use of an old tooth brush.

Dust, — When sweeping is being done, the plants ough to b covered with a cloth or new papers, to keep off the dust. Other amount of landed property in Italy, as well as the property in Italy, as well amount of landed property in Italy, as well as the property in Italy. amount of landed property in Italy, as well as the Toulouse property bequestly as the Toulouse property because the Toulo equerry to the Prince when he toddled about the could rs of the Tuileries, pearly three cet high, and weighted with the miniature the Bonapartist organs of the press in France. The O dre and the Pays were lav-ishly supported by the Empress, and she also drew handsome checks in favor of the reduction of the Gaulois. The need for keeping these fires warm is now dead. Empress is not likely to keep newspapers alive to work for her good cousin Jerome: embarrassment as long as the priests have ready access to her A newspaper supplies large outlets for superfluous cash, but I think, on the whole, the church can hold its own in rivalry of this character, and a good church-woman like the Empress will ten times the cost." good church-woman like the Empress will not find occasion to di tress herself for means of disposing of the interest on, and

eventually the capital, of a million ster-THE Figure has just published a further astallment of Count de Semelle's report of n more gently than is the custom. There his travels in Central Africa. He was high no reason why the smith should drive a ly delighted with the Suitan Amron, who resides in a fortified city, and who can place would deliver at the head of a spike in an oak beam. The hoof of the horse is not an oak stick, and the delicately pointed force, however, is only armed with hownd slender-headed nail is not a wrought and arrows, the re-t having flint muskets. iron spike, and yet you will see the nailer the Sultan, says the Count, exercises abso-whack away at them as if it was a matter tute power, and treats travelers with the f life and death to get them entirely set greatest hospitality. Theft is almost unin at two blows of his nammer. Insist that the nailer shall drive his nails slowly and steadily, instead of using violence. If his nail is badly pointed and gets out of proper line of direction, no great injury is done. It can be withdrawn and a new one substi- cut off and is paraded through the empire

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Catarrhal

Wei De Meyer's Treatise on Catarrh

ection, at first local, and finally constitutional. 2. That, being Constitutional, the infection is be ond the reach of mere local remedies. 3. That impurities in the nostrils are necessarily vallowed into the stomach and inhaled into the ings, thus poisoning the Digestive, Respiratory and Genito-Urinary organs. 4. That Catarrhal virus follows the mucous mem-

ane and causes Deafness, Dyspepsia. Chronic

Diarrhea, Bronchitis, Lencorricea, and Consump 5. That Smokes, Douches, Inhalations, and Insolu-6. That an antidote for Catarrh must possess an

Based upon these plain theories, Dr. the Empress while she had a son to live and to be infallible. It not only relieves, it scheme for. It was drained pretty freely by enres Catarrh at any stage. Home testi-

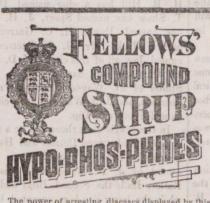
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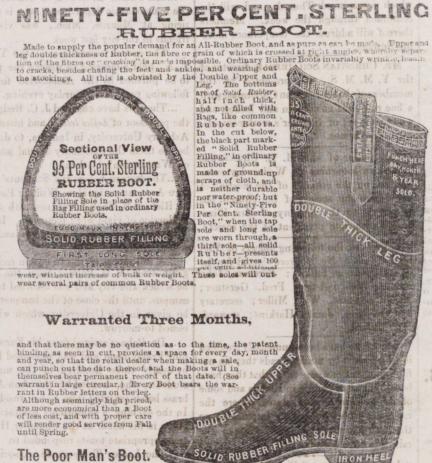
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