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TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

by a man who recently advertised in a Berlin newspaper for a loan. The advertises, and will have a drill room 44 by 80 years and the old opera house for an armory and drilling purposes, and will have a drill room 44 by 80 years are seen. vertisement ran as follows: "A medical student whose means are exhausted would like to meet with some one who would advance him the necessary sum to complete his studies, at a moderate rate of interest. If necessary he would guarantee at once to marry his creditor's daughter, or, if he prefers it, would give an undertaking to do so on passing his final examination.'

THE mule, though it leads a life of

toil and privation, has so many opportunities to illustrate its treacherous and malignant spirit and is so admirably fitted by nature to improve them that, on the whole, it probably is not an unbappy beast. But this providential compensation does not apply to mules employed in coal mines. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company employs no fewer than 1,700 of these blighted creatures under ground, and many of them do not see the light of day from one year to another. On being at last drawn up from their subterranean prisons they are totally blinded by the transition from darkness to light, and this affliction is often permanent. Moreover the men and boys who have charge of them become so expert and wily that only at long intervals does a mule succeed in kicking a victim into the great hereafter.

Mr. John Gage, a rich citizen of Vineland, N. J., is desirous of seeing a crematory erected in that town, and offers to contribute \$500 toward its construction and two acres of land adjoining the Oak Hill Cemetery for a site. Mr. Gage is eighty years old, and must therefore expect, in the course of nature, to be in need of a grave or an urn himself before long, and he evidently prefers the latter. To the observation that the Le Moyne furnace at Washington, Penn., finds little to do he replied 'That is not the question. The more crematories there are erected the more widespread will the desire for cremation become. The erection of crematories is the best way to combat popular prejudice against their use. Nothing would prove a greater blessing to future generations than the passage of a law compelling all bodies to be burned instead of allowing them to be interred in the ground."

In Castle District, at a point about five miles north of Virginia, Nev., is a deserted tunnel which makes a conits own existence. The excavation was made four years ago in the side of a steep hill. When they had penetrated the hill about fifteen feet the workmen, cut into a mass of soft clay through which they struggled twenty-five feet turther with the aid of timbers, and then gave up the job. Being left to its own devices, the tunnel proceeded to repair damages. It very plainly showed that it resented the whole business, as its first move was to push out all the timbers and dump them down the hill. It did not stop at that, but projected from its mouth a pith or stopper of clay the full size of the excavation This came out horizontally some eight feet, as though to look about and see what had become of the miners, when it broke it off and rolled down the slope. In this way it has been going on until there are hundreds of tons of clay at the foot of the hill. At first it required only about a week for a plug to come out and break off, then a month, and so on, till now the masses are ejected only three or four times a year, yet the motion continues and to-day the tunnel has the better of the fight by about four feet.

THE famous spectre of the Brocker which frequently appears in the Hartz mountains seldom visits this country but it was seen not long ago from the Toujabe range in Nevada by Mr. R. A. Marr, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, who gives this account of the atmospheric phenomenon: "Suddenly as I stood looking over the vast expanse beneath me, I saw myself confronted by a monster figure of a man standing in mid air before me, upon the top of a clearly defined mountain peak, which had but the thin air of the valley below for a resting place. The figure was only a short distance from me. Around it were two circles of rainbow light and compared with the inner one, which P was bright and clear and distinctly iridescent. Around the head of the figure was a beautiful halo of light, and from the figure itself shot rays of colors normal to the body. The sight startled Kala me more than I can now tell. I threw up my hands in astonishment, and, perhaps, some little fear, and at this moment the spectre seemed to move toward me. In a few minutes I got over my fright, and then, after the figure had faded away, I recognized the fact that I had enjoyed one of the most wonderful phenomena of nature. Since then we have seen it once or twice from Jeff Davis Peak, but it has never created such an impression upon me as it did that evening when I was doing service as a heliotroper, all alone, on the top of Arc Dome.1

DISRAELI'S HESITATION. - Mr. Dis raeli hesitated much. Before bringing out some telling and well prepared ad jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two, so as to make his hearers the latter road, and the St. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two, so as to make his hearers the latter road, and the St. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two, so as to make his hearers the latter road, and the St. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two, so as to make his hearers the latter road, and the St. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two, so as to make his hearers the latter road, and the St. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two, so as to make his hearers the latter road, and the St. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two, so as to make his hearers the latter road, and the St. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two, so as to make his hearers the latter road in the latter road and the St. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two, so as to make his hearers the latter road and the st. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two paul to be a state of the latter road and the st. Paul will make an jective he would "er-er-er" for a minute or two paul to be a state or two p suppose that he was choosing between a half a dozen words. And yet many of Mr. Disraeli's most effective speeches were learned by heart. He would give them to the Times reporter before dewere learned by heart. He would give them to the Times reporter before delivered, and although the reporter followed the speech, pencil in hand, he seldom had to alter a single word, so excellent was Mr. Disraell's memory.

In the state of the State line, and thence east along the Menomonee Range. The latter road has lately purchased seventy miles of steel rail and has 250 choppers at work clearing land, in order that the rails may be laid from Antigo in the ensuing year, and the transaction of some other business the convention adjourned to meet in Lansing on the last Wednesday in January, 1884.

In the State line to push its construction north immoral or intemperate character ought to be excluded from the fair grounds of every society in this state. After the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of some other business the convention adjourned to meet in Lansing on the last Wednesday in January, 1884.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

During January 127,239 barrels of salt were inspected by the state inspector, against 53,310 barrels during January, 1882. The iron blast furnace at Elk Rapids, Antrim county, will be obliged to shut down March 1st, because unable to get fuel. It uses over 40,000 cords of four-foot wood a year.

Elk Rapids, Antria county, has just finished one of the finest town halls in the state, and on Washington's birthday an effort will be made to raise enough money for stage scenery by a grand ball.

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The Muskegon News Reporter says over \$150,-000 have been expended this winter in repairing the mills on Muskegon lake, putting in new machinery, engines, etc., and when the sawing season opens business will boom all around the lake. There is no reason why the season of 1883 should not be the most prosperous one in the history of the city. There will be over \$800,000,000 feet of logs in the river to supply the mills.

January 27 the stamp mill of the Wolverine copper company in Houghton county was started and worked successfully. Explorations were begun on this property in 1881. In 1882 a company was organized with 40,000 shares, one half of which were set aside as a working capital. Only 5,000 of its shares were sold before it was decided to put no more on the mark. The erection of the stamp mill was begun three months ago. The mill now has a capacity of 150 tons of rock per day. The company thinks it has made a fine strike.

The present generation of the boys of Michigan never before had such jolly good skating as that of this week. People skated to Coldwater on the crust this reek, coming in many instances from five to en miles "across lots."

The Jackson Patriot says Louis Viccary, ormerly well known as the "boy soprano," is n the east, where he soon expects to enter a ssional career.

The Bronson Baptist minister skated four miles to fill an engagement, Sunday.

Among the musicians in the Tenth infantry band at Fort Wayne, near Detroit, is a young man named Esselstyn, a member of one of the best families of Lausing and a relative of some of the dwellers on one of Detroit's principal avenues. He was for a time an opera singer, and was a favorite at home before he donned the blue. An aged woman at Grand Rapids made com-laint to the authorities that she had been obbed of \$400. The police did not find the acney, but she did—in the bottom of an old rank where she had hidden it and forgotten all boot it.

Pioneers gone: Ziah Benjamin, who settled n St. Jo county in 1835, died recently, aged nearly 79 years.—David Thorp died at Jones-rille, aged 77.—Almond Stevens, an old and respected citizen of Plymouth, died a few days

When the Eagle hotel burned at Grand apids a drummer sallied forth elad only in a night shirt and a frightened expression of countenance. In the hallway he met one of he servant girls similarly clothed, and asked er is she knew the way out. She said she did, and taking him by the hand she led him forth, and they sought refuge in another hotel. The trummer subsequently evinced his gratitude to he cool-headed girl by buying her an outfit of lothing.

Prof. Everett of Grand Rapids, has been eaching school 56 years.

A man skated from Tecumseh to Jackson on the crust, and after taking dinner pushed on to

A. I. Clark, a prominent business man of Battle Creek, who has been traveling around the world, is now at Beunos Ayers, and is exected home in the spring.

Dr. Davis of Jackson, will bring suit for \$5,000 against that city for damages caused by upsetting his carriage by striking upon a big stone in the street. Mrs. J. W. Hewitt will also bring suit for the same amount for upsetting by running upon a sand heap left in one of the streets.

Big Rapids, being sick with diphtheria, lay r three days as one dead. When she recov-ed from her trance she believed she had died n another country and reappeared in life as

ship, Newaygo county, who is under arrest on a charge of embezzling township funds, is ly-ing ill with paralysis and is at the point of death. Upper peninsula folks have been suffering

rom long mail delays caused by the snow lockades.

now being bored at Jackson. There is supposed to be gas enough to furnish fuel for making alt when they begin pumping brine. A gentleman visited the Battle Creek school

The lad has been suspended from school.

The Saginaw & Sand Beach division of the

John W. Hopkins, formerly a heavy lumber-man and prominent character in New Haven, is very ill, and there are little hopes of his re-

James H. Spencer of Richmond, recently narketed a load of wheat containing 105 bags, veighing 2300 bushels, drawn by a small team weighing 2,200 pounds. It was purchased by N. McIntyre, proprietor of the Ridgeway steam

Gen. Innes, railroad commissioner, has been to Adrian to see what shall be done about stationing flagmen at various railroad cross-

There is now telephonic communication between Ridgeway and Richmond and the outside world. Dr. H. C. Harrison, druggist at Richmond, has charge of the exchange, which has 16 instruments in town and more to be added. From 4,000 to 5,000 bushels of grain are bought daily at Ridgeway, Macomb county. Some of it is hauled from points 30 miles

Peter Gravett and wife of Talmadge, Ottawa county, drove to Grand Rapids, and upon ar-riving they were shocked to find that their three

her arms, was dead, having been suffocated being too closely wrapped up. f Grand Haven, died recently of inflammation

on the ice, arriving in the evening. The ice is slowly making to the northward, and if the present favorable wind continues both bonts will probably make port soon. Everything is report ed safe and no immediate danger is feared.

The house of G. W. Bacon of Portage, bu ed recently with all its contents; loss \$3,000, nsured for \$2,200. The house of Wesley Mernan, in Ross, was also destroyed; loss \$2,000. A man named Lenhart is under arrest at Kalamazoo on a charge of murder said to have been committed in Newsygo county.

The Martel furnace company, of St. Ignace, ost a \$400 team of horses through the ice at that place a few days ago. The steamer Michigan and tug Arctic, which has been stuck in the ice pack off Grand Haven or several days, has made port safely at Muscegon. The Wisconsin is now fast in the ice ive miles off Grand Haven, having left Mil-

vaukee Sunday morning. E. Page Finney, who got away from Ionia some two weeks ago and was captured and im-prisented at Cadillac, broke jail by tearing down a section of the chimney, furnishing an exit

into Michigan.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press says: has it that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul people have given up all endeavors to obtain ontrol of the Wisconsia & Michigan Road, owing to the price demanded by the owners of

land agent of the road, said yesterday that as soon as clearing is completed the grading will commence if the weather is favorable, and fifty miles of track will be laid. The other twenty-five miles of rail purchased will be used for relay. The timber that is being removed at Antigo is mostly pine, maple, birch, elm, basswood and hemlock, and in the swamps, cedar and tamarack. Sawmills are erected along the line of proposed construction as fast as the and tamarack. Sawmills are erected along the line of proposed construction as fast as the timber is chopped. Mr. Thayer says that three years ago there were nothing but wigwams at Antigo, and at the next rating the Antigo post-office will be made a Presidential office. Judg-ing from this fact, he says, new towns will un-doubtedly spring up and grow rapidly all along the new line as soon as it is in running order."

What Eastern People Think of "My Michigan."

The Brooklyn Eagle has these timely words advice to give immigrants: If one prefers a colder climate, in Michigan orth of Grand Rapids, there are several milions of acres subject to homestead entry. These Michigan lands are very fertile; the soil is a sandy loam. Persons might distrust it, not knowing its capabilities, but it is really very fertile and produces twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre.

The winters in Northern Michigan are severe, but the timber shelters the settler from

ere, but the timber shelters the settler from he wind, and the heavy fall of snow in the kke region keeps the crops of, wheat protected from frost, and leaves the soil, on the melting from frost, and leaves the soil, on the meeting of the snow in April, free and mellow. The farmer can plow as soon as the snow melts. A poor man who goes to Michigan to settle needs but little money beyond what is necessary to transport him thence and support his family for a short time. He can obtain employment, if he be at all expert with an ax, at all seasons of the year.

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The lumber woods in the winter season employ thousands of men in various capacities, and boys even are able to earn fair wages as cooks or to do various things about the eamps. Suppose a man and wife with five children reach Northern Michigan, secure a piece of government land, and there begin the life of a new settler. If they have found a quarter section of land subject to homestead entry, the man needs about \$20 to defray the necessary expense of getting his papers for the entry. He can easily obtain shelter for his family during the few days he spends building a log cabin, for Michigan people are very cordial to new comers, and will do all possible to aid them, be they poor or otherwise. The men will be sure to turn out and help raise the log house that is destined to be the subsequent abode of the new neighbors, and every kindness will be extended.

When the house is ready and the family settled in it, the man can look about him for work; he will find that one neighbor wants a field cleared of standing timber, or a piece of a wood cut lown to make way for cultivation. Or, if a railroad be near by, he can cut wood for the engines; an expert man with a crosscut saw and an ax can earn good wages at this sort of work. Saw-logs in the winter furnish employment for a host of men; besides the great lumber camps, where as many as 300 men are employed in sawing, every small mill owner will pay living wages for logs cut by the thousand feet; sometimes a great deal of money can thus be made during a winter by the new-comer. Should he be willing to leave his family and enter a lumber camp for the winter months, he can earn from \$18 to \$30 per month at the various duties required there by lumbermen.

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away the underbrush standing amid the trees designed for lumber, and some cut out roads for the teams.

Thus it is that thousands of men enter the vast pine region of Northern Michigan every winter and earn sufficient to clothe and feed their families during the year.

If the settler prefer to remain at home during the winter season, he can always secure work of neighbors cutting saw logs, clearing new land or cutting stove wood; he may not earn quite as much as could be obtained in the lumber camps, but if he is willing to take provisions.

as much as could be obtained in the fumor camps, but if he is willing to take provisions, meat, etc., as pay he can earn a considerable amount during such odd times throughout the winter as could be spared from his own affairs. There is not the slightest chance of a poor man's family ever coming to want in Northern Michigan, if he be industrious and they frugal; work in the woods can always be obtained; and

if money cannot be earned, provisions can al-ways in this way be had.

When spring comes the settler can always jobs of work for neighbors, and taking the service of the team for pay. In this manner thousands of people, who have from time to time settled in Michigan, have acquired a comfortable position in life, and are now prosperous citizens of that commonwealth, not above telling strangers how they began. The winters of Michigan are long and pretty severe, but when people become accustomed to the climate they relish it exceedingly. The summer season is delightful; the soil produces abundant crops with very little exertion on the part of the farmer; for when once the timber and debris is removed, the soil is so loose that much cultivation is not needed.

Great excitement prevails in Grand Haven wer the further developments of the Ferry trolling interest. Some of the creditors have Ferry Bros. One creditor from Boston was in the city a few days ago with notes amounting to \$25,000 on the Ottawa iron company, signed by T. White and indorsed by Ferry Bros. When against him. This matter completely ruins the Ottawa iron works, and their paper is now worthless. They have contracts ahead for a year's work, and if not closed by creditors will pay their honest debts dollar for dollar. They are still open and running. The works are known as the Ottawa Iron Works and not com-

The boiler in Benjamin J. Grier's large saw mill at Charlotte, exploded with terrific force on the morning of the 9th inst., at seven o'clock, wrecking the mill and instantly killing Mr. Grier, the proprietor, and Wm. Gordon, the engineer. Grier had just laid his hand upon the whistle rope to blow the seven o'clock whistle, which is blown to summon the employes. Engineer Gordon's head was blown off. The only other man present beside Gordon and Grier was Thomas Sadler who escaped without injury, though standing within 10 feet of the boiler when it exploded. Mr. Grier, the proprietor, is one of the best known lumbermen in this section, and one of the most popular and prominent men in the city. He leaves a wife and five children. Had it not been for the fact that the most of the employes were late in getting to the mill the loss of life would undoubtedly have been much heavier. the whistle rope to blow the seven o'clock

The Michigan state association of agricultural societies opened its 10th annual convention in Lansing on the 8th inst., with representatives from the following societies in attendance: Michigan State Agricultural, Central Michigan, Hubbardston Central, St. Joseph,

Kalamazoo, Gratiot, Western Michigan, Ionia, Clinton, Jackson, Eastern Michigan, Calhoun, Union of Plainwell and Van Buren. The agricultural college was re resented by Secretary R. G. Beard, and the secretary of state's office by R. L. Hewitt.

The topics of memberships, exhibitors, admissions tickets at a ware fully discussed. R

the latter road, and the St. Paul will make an effort to reach that section of country through the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western Railway. It is said that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul owns a large amount of the Milwaukee & St. Paul owns a large amount of the Milwaukee an effort to push its construction north to the State line, and thence cast along the subject of agreeiture and its importance as the prime factor of existence and wealth, national and individual, and influences which tend to promote its progress was read by the secretary Little of Kalamazoo. The convertion very wisely adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That in the sense of the association, all booths, beverages, gaming devices, tent shows and side enterprises of an account of the subject of agreeiture and its importance as the prime factor of existence and wealth, national and individual, and influences which tend to promote its progress was read by the following resolution.

land agent of the road, said yesterday that as NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON.

HUBBELL'S WORK HUBBELL'S WORK.

Representative Hubbell of Michigan has filed a petition of Brenylayer Bros. and fifty-five other Michigan ship owners for the appropriation of \$100,000 for continuing the improvement of the Harbor of Refuge at Grand Marais; also resolutions of the Board of Trade, of Detroit, for an appropriation of \$200,000 to continue the improvement of the Lime-Kiln crossing.

A petition, very largely signed, has been pre-ented in the House from ex-Union soldiers and sailors praying for the passage of a bill to ension soldiers and sailors who were confined

FOR THOSE WHO TOIL. The Senate sub-committee on education and abor are investigating the relations between abor and capital, and the condition of the aboring classes, with a view to devising some neasures for the relief of workingmen.

SLOW, BUT SURE. Congress is making but very little progress with the tariff bill now under consideration. Very little encouragement can be given of any legislation upon the subject at this session. Only one month remains of the present session. The attention of both Houses is now given entirely to this matter, and it is hoped that something may be done in the matter.

FROM THE INDIAN TERRITORY. FROM THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Gen. Pope has furnished Secretary Lincoln information describing the preparations made by the military to secure the Oklahoma lands from intrusion. Gen. Pope says he does not expect forcible resistance, but in any event is prepared to enforce the removal of raiders. Telegrams received at the Indian Bureau indicate that strenuous efforts are making on the part of the military to eject all alien half-breeds, buffalo hunters and Canadian Indians from the Fort Peck, M. T., Indian Reservation.

CONSOLIDATION RECOMMENDED. reduce the number of officers at the port which after reorganization, would comprise all the consolidated ports, and reduce the aggregate cost for salaries \$494,295. The western ports which would be affected by the proposed consolidation are the following: Chicago—It is proposed to consolidate with the District of Chicago the districts of Galena, Omaha, Dubuque and Burlington; to increase the number of officers and employes from seventy-six to ninety-one and the cost for salaries from \$94,418 to \$111,880. St. Paul, Minn.—It is proposed to consolidate with the Minnesota district at St. Paul the districts of Duluth, Montana and Idaho; to increase the number of officers and employes from twenty-five to thirty-two and the cost for salaries from \$32,303 to \$35,800. The greatest reduction of officers and employes will take place at the chief Eastern

Too much of a good thing.

Director of the Mint Burchard was before the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures on the 6th inst. He thought it expedient to coin more silver unless there shall be an international agreement fixing the ratio between gold and silver. His theory is that without an international agreement as to the relative values of the two coins, a continuance of coinage and circulation by the United of coinage and circulation by the United States would tend to make this country the dumping ground for the silver of all nations, while gold would find its way out of the coun-try as fast as imports come in.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A banquet was tendered Gen. William T. Sherman in Washington, on the 8th inst., the occasion being his 63d birthday. A number of distinguished guests were present, and speeches were made by the host and guests. Gen. Sherman's response to a toast to his health, was a happy effort. He spoke in glowing terms of the law for the compulsory retirement of army happy effort. He spoke in glowing terms of the law for the compulsory retirement of army officers at the age of 64, believing it to be wise and proper, and for the best interests of the army at large. He reviewed very briefly the valuable results accomplished by wars in our own country, results which could have been ac-complished in no other way. He cited as an il-lustration the Mexican war, which extended beasts and wilder savages into prosperous states and territories in a short period of years. After pointing out the fact that the acquisition of California was also one of the results of this war, Gen. Sherman reviewed briefly the rise Its history is written, and all who now hear me remember its details. I will venture to say, however, in this connection, that friend and foe alike now share its glories and fruits. No part of the Union has experienced a larger measure of profit than the section over which we seemingly triumphed. I believe that nine out of ten soldiers of the south would to-day rather be members of our present glorious Union, at peace with all the world, than citizens of a southern confederacy with slavery the practice men, and carried our simp through the breakers which for a time appeared to betoken a shipwreck; that peace and good order now leigh supreme, and that I may lay down the trmor with which I have been clothed with honor and safety. Another will take up the cask where I leave off, and our army will move on its clorious career to the ultimate destiny on its glorious career to the ultimate destiny which no man may foresee. In conclusion, he

Gen. Hazen, chief signal officer of the United States army has published a letter emphatically denying the charges recently made against him, and says they originated in resentment of dismissed employes, and were made for the purpose of bringing about the removal of the weather service to the interior department. He believes the work can be done more cheaply by the signal service than by any other means. the signal service than by any other means

THEY ARE GRATEFUL. British Minister West has written a note to he Secretary of State conveying the thanks of he Government of the Dominion of Canada to he Secretary of the Treasury for his action in clacing at the disposal of the authorities of British Columbia the Wolcott for the purpose of proceeding to Fort Simpson to repel an an-isolated attack in the domains of the English Government at that point.

WHAT SHERMAN THINKS. The War Department has been informed of the capture of Capt. Payne and his party of Dk)ahoma colonists. Gen. Sherman stated that he supposed the captives would be taken to Fort THAT JAPANESE INDEMNITY.

The committee of conference on the Japanese indemnity bill recommend that the House of Representatives recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment excluding all accretions of interest and premiums from the

At a meeting of the lighthouse board a proposition to transfer the service to the navy department was voted down, 4 to 2.

The new river and harbor bill has been reported to the house. It appropriates \$8,450,000, of which \$3,000,000 is for the Mississippi river, most of the usual small appropriations being left out.

THE FIRST SENTENCE.

The first sentence for attempted suicide, un-er the new code now in vogue in New York, is not of Lawrence Bullard, a boatman, who reselves one year for hanging himself to a door n the Tombs prison, where he was confined on a charge of drunkenness. Previous cases have resulted in jury acquittals out of sympathy and on face of the facts, or in a suspension of sen-

A dispatch from Seattle, W. T., of Feb. 9, ays: The steamer Gem left this port this norning loaded with hay and other freight for ort Gamble, Seaback and Union City, with our passengers. She called at Port Madison nd in the afternoon started for Port Gamble. When the or six miles out smyles was observed. When five or six miles out smoke was observed coming from the hay. They headed the boat for shore, lashed the wheel and got the life boat into the water, but in three minutes it went adrift. All but the extreme forward part of the boat was a mass of flames. Five persons were drowned.

A GOOD MAN GONE. Marshall Jewell, ex-governor of Connecticut, ied in Hartford, of pneumonia, on the 10th

During a performance of "Fritz in Ireland," in the New York Cosmopolitan theatre, a drop curtain caught fire from a gas jet in the flies. The cry of fire was raised, and people hurrically crowded toward the exits, but were soon quieted by the theatre attaches. The fire was quickly extinguished, and the play proceeded.

AN EASTERN FAILURE. The Bay State iron company, a large concern of Boston, has suspended. The cause of the trouble is the depression in the iron trade and the limited capital since previous embarrassment five years ago. The last official statement showed liabilities of \$650,000, while the uick assets were \$450,000. The plant, how-ver, is worth \$1,000,000, and J. Avery Rich-rds, treasurer, thinks that with good manage-nent the creditors will eventually lose nothing. G. Snelling is president of the corporation

INDICTMENTS AGAINST FRANK JAMES. Upon the representation of Daviess county authorities that they had evidence which would likely convict Frank James of murder, Judge White of the criminal court issued an order granting delivery of the prisoner to the officials of that county, and was accordingly taken to Gallatin. The indictments in Daviess county are for the killing of Westfall and McMillan in the Winston train robbery and Sheets in the Gallatin bank robbery.

The Waters Cover the Face of the Earth.

SSS,800. The greatest reduction of officers and employes will take place at the chief Eastern ports.

NOT LIMITED.

The Secretary of the Interior decided that railroads are not limited to lands immediately adjoining the road in cutting ties and obtaining other construction material intended for the use of railroads.

RATHER EXPENSIVE.

Officials at the Indian Bureau assert that Capt. Perry's raids upon the Oklahoma lands in the Indian Territory have already cost the government about \$200,000, and this expenditure might have been saved if congress had adopted the repeated recommendatians of the Commissioner providing for punishment of intruders upon public lands.

Too MUCH OF A GOOD THING. THE MONONGAHELA ON A TEAR.

Many head of live stock have also perished. At Cincinnati the Ohio river is rising nine inches an hour, and much dsmage has been done to coal barges moored there and at Covington, THE END NOT YET.

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Unation at Toledo. The water seems to be slowly falling, and the ice to be weakening. Along the Ohio, according to the Times-Star special, the river is rising along its whole length, an almost unprecedented case. At Wheeling it is thirty-six feet six inches and rising. Boats can not pass under the bridge. Marietta is flooded more than ever. The railroad between Marietta and Bellaire is six feet under water. Catlettsburg is already flooded, and more damage change ch is expected on account of the greatrise in Sandy River. At Portsmouth the river is fifty-five feet and rising. A considerable portion of the city is under water. The Scioto River is also rising, being above the railroad track. North Portsmouth is under water. Here the river continues to rise, being fifty-two feet eight inches at 1 o'clock. Newport, Ky., suffers most at present. Very many houses are already invaded by water, and the people are moving out. The Anchor Iron and Steel Works, Newport from and Pipe Foundry and the greater part of Swift's rolling mill have been compelled to suspend. Merchants along the river front of this city are busy removing goods from cellars and first floors. At Parkersburg, W. Va., the flood is the highest since 1859. Every mill and manufactory is under water and the city in total darkness. At Pittsburg all danger seems to be over. The mills and factories are all submerged. All the towns along the Monongahela and Alleghany rivers are submerged. All the towns along the mundation. is wholly from mindation. The milis and factories are all submerged. All the towns along the Monongahela and Alleghany rivers are submerged. At Wheeling, W. Va., everything is under water, and the city in darkness. Factories are all shut down. Trains cannot get within several miles of the city, and freight and passengers are transferred by steamboats. At last accounts the flood was subsiding.

THE LATEST FROM CINCINNATI. On the 9th inst the river was steadily rising at the rate of two inches an hour, and had already reached 60 feet above low water mark. The Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago and Dayton short route line are unable to reach the depot. At Newport, Ky., fully 2007amilies were compelled to remove from their dwellings. Many more are driven to the upper stories. The weather is still clear and cold. At Marrietta. Ohio, the water has fallen eight inches. rietta, Ohio, the water has fallen eight inches

At Frankfort, Ky., the Kentucky river is till rising. One thousand families are reported still rising. One thousand families are reported homeless causing much distress. A large portion of the town is entirely submerged and residences two miles from the river are under water. The cellar floors of the peniteutiary are three feet under water and the prisoners are loose in the chapel and doubled up in cells on the second floor. The damage already reaches over \$100,000.

At all points in Ohio and Indiana on the Ohi

At all points in Ohio and Indiana on the Ohio rever trouble is being caused by high water. At New Albany, Ind., three-fourths of the manufactories and 500 dwellings are flooded. Between Evansville and Henderson the telegraph poles are covered in some places and the wires are strung on the tops of trees. Lawrenceburg is completely surrounded by water. At Louisville, Ky., the losses will already aggregate more than \$50,000 and 2,000 men are thrown out of employment. So far only one life has been lost, but the most serious fears are entertained. At Cincinnati the work of removing goods is less active and more attention is paid to suffering people. The relief committee have ey will act in concert with existing charita associations, and have appropriated \$3,000 immediate use. In view of the exposed addition of property and the inadequacy of

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

St. Louis, Mo., furnishes the last horrible tragedy in the annals of crime. Early on the morning of Feb. 8th, the police were informed that Henry Deces, a German teamster, had cut his wife's throat with a razor and then his own. The two corpses were discovered in one of the three rooms which the family occupied. The body of the wife lay on the bid the arrival. three rooms which the family occupied. The body of the wife lay on the bed the covering of which was soaked with blood. The man lay on the floor. Their five little children slept in the rooms, one in the bed with the couple. Deces and family lived in the rear of 2300 Mullanppy street. He was a hard working man and had accumulated \$8,600 savings. He ill-treated his wife continually, and on one occasion she left him. Mrs. Deces was a good woman and gave her husband no cause for his insane jealousy. The night the horrible deed was committed the couple retired about 10 o'clock, with two little couple retired about 10 o'clock, with two little girls in one bed, two boys in another and the baby of two years in the same bed with them

a razor. Then he saw his father spring in the air and fall down near the stove. Louis tried to find the key his father had locked the door with last night but could not, and it was not until nearly 9 o'clock when Otto Farenhaust, a boy of 10, came up and called Louis to go to school with him that the condition of affairs was discovered. Otto's mother, who lived in the lower part of the house, then opened the door and the ghastly and bloody scene was re-vealed. Deces cut his wife's throat while she was asleep and there was no struggle. The heads of both were nearly severed.

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A FIENDISH CRIME.

A most hellish crime was perpetrated in Paola, Kansas, on the 8th inst., the particulars of which are as follows: On the night of the 8th a little colored girl named Maud Benning, aged nine years, was founy lying upon the ground in the suburbs of the city, insensible, stripped of most of her clothing, bruised and mangled in a terrible manner, and evidently the victim of a hellish crime. The child's arms and legs were frozen stiff. About 11 o'clock on the following day she became conscious and told the story of the fiendish treatment which she had suffered.

She had been sent upon an errand early in the

child is still alive, but her death is hourly expected. The sheriff acted wisely and courageously, but he could not resist the mob, who were determined to wreak their vengeance. ANOTHER FORGER. George Sheldon, a clerk in the city attorney's office of Buffalo, N. Y., and son of Chief Judge Sheldon of the superior court, has suddenly come up missing, and it has been discovered that he had forged the title to several estate deeds on which he had raised some \$2,000 in mortgages.

mortgages.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. A LITTLE UNEASY. Public uneasiness is increasing in France. The impression prevails that the army does not like the expulsion bill. An intimation to this effect was conveyed to President Grevy.

NO MORE NIHILISM. Russian police claim to have destroyed thillism. The czar walks the streets of St. Petersburg without an armed escort.

GRANT TO BE RETIRED. The terms of a bill have been arranged placing Grant upon the retired list of the army with the rank of general.

Secretary Chandler has informed the Committee on Naval Affairs that in his judgment nothing at the Annapolis Academy demands the attention of Congress. He has had no official information of trouble. The resolution Subscriptions have been opened in county Wicklow, Ireland, to present Parnell a testi-

monial for the purpose of clearing off a mort-A GRITTY PORTE.

A GRITTY PORTE.

The porte still refuses to accept the terms of Earl Granville's note. The porte's chief objection to the article forbidding, even if Turkey is the belligerent, all hostilities on the Suez canal or Egyptian territorial waters. It is England's firm policy to preserve the integrity of the canal at all risks.

Replying to a deputation denouncing abuses of the labor traffic in the Pacific, the Secretary for the Colonies said England had no idea of would agree to respect the independence of the islands. The government, he said, would care-fully consider the question of the abuses com-

plained of. DAVITT WON'T YIELD. Davitt says to give bail for good behavior to-ward landlords is impossible. The growing importance of the Irish party in Parliament is

GREVY HESITATES. Jules Ferry has recommended President Grevy to expel the Orleans princes by decree. Grevy hesitates to adopt such a course, but it will probably be adopted if a Ministry is formed

Patrick Devine, arrested in Dublin for complicity with the Abbey street murder, has turned informer. It is reported that he has promised the government to identify a large number of assassination conspirators. The police are said to be in possession of several clues given to them by the informer now in custody that will enable them to arrest several leading femians who are implicated in murders of officials. The government is pressing inquiries, spurred on by the fact that the brotherhood is becoming demoralized. Informers are plentiful just now. noralized. Informers are plentiful just now

Davitt, Healy and Quinn, arrested some time ago for making inflammatory speeches, refused to give bail and have been lodged in Kilmainham Jail for a term of six months.

The Council of Spanish Ministers has decided on the proposition of the Minister of Colonies to treat as free men the forty thousand slaves who were not liberated by their owners in Cuba SOMETHING LOST.

A committee has been appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to investigate the circumstances attending the loss of the numeral stamp (figure one) used in printing internal revenue stamps, which has been missing from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing since January 31 last. The committee is to determine where the responsibility rests, and whether the use of the set of numerals to which the lost stamp belonged be discontinued.

ereafter granted. DUFFERIN'S IDEA. Lord Dufferin, now in Egypt representing the British government, condemns alike the premature abandonment of responsibility and annexations, and favors protection of the

and internal weakness until it can stand alone. DEATH PREFERRED. Woodhouse, Poor Law Inspector for Glen-olumbke, in answering a demand for the employment of the starving people who assembled at his hotel, admitted that there was distress in County Donegal, and advocated emigration, when some one in the crowd exclaimed, "We would die rather than emigrate."

SENSIBLE WORDS FROM CANADA'S GOVERNOR- OF At the opening of the Canadian parliament

many evidences of regard for the empire of which this country forms so large a portion. May this friendship, so fully returned by us, be as enduring as it is natural, and advantageous as enduring as it is natural, and advantageous to the mutual interests of both great nations. Speaking of the Canadian Paelific railway, and the advantages to accrue from its construction, he said: The progress of the Canadian Paelific Railway is quite unprecedented. Traffic can now be carried on the main line from Thunder Bay to within fifty miles of South Saskatchewan, a distance of over 1,000 miles. It is confidently expected the Rocky Mountains will be reached the present year, and that within the same period substantial progress will be made on the Lake Superior section of the railway and track laid upon a large portion of the road now rack laid upon a large portion of the road now inder contract to British Columbia.

MURDER WILL OUT. Dublin was fairly wild with excitement on I Co

officials was being conducted and all listened with the closest attention to catch every word as it fell from the lips of the informer Michael Kavanaugh. He testified that he rode with Brady, Kelly, Delaney and another in the car to Phomix park. Peter Casey was waiting on the outside of the road. Fitzpatrick, the carman, "Sky the Goat," drove the car. They saw Lord Cavendish and Secretary Burke on the walk, while in the car. There was a good deal of talk as to which should be assassinated first, and between them they settled that the job was to be done so quickly that mobody would be able to tell who was killed first. It was thought that they should go for Lord Cavendish first, but Delaney answered that they were watching for the setretary. Just before Secretary Burke came up Delaney or Casey waved a handkerchief. This was the signal for the assassination. Soon after the handkerchief waved Kavanaugh said he heard Secretary Burke cry, "Oh!" This he thought like the cry of a man in death agony. Kavanaugh then turned around and saw Secretary Burke and Lord Cavendish on the ground. He was not certain who struck the fatal blows, as he was not out of the car, though the other men were. the fiendish treatment which she had suffered. She had been sent upon an errand early in the evening, and on her return about 8 o'clock she was selzed by Henry Smith, a notorious negrocarried to a stable, choked and ravished, and the carried some distance and thrown upon the street, apparently left for dead. Smith was arrested and taken to jail. The child's father, procuring a shot gun, followed and attempted to shoot the fiend, but was prevented by the bystanders. In a few hours an excited crowd gathered at the sheriff warned them away. The clamorous throng refused to be quieted, and forced open, the door of the jail. The sheriff resisted, when the infuriated mob opened fire, killing two negroes and seriously injuring several others. The next day it was reported that Smith would be taken before the justice for examination, but the officials refused to surrender the prisoner. The crowd led by a number of the best business men of the city then made an assault on the jail, drove Sheriff Long back into the interior of the building, but could not get his keys. They then applied sledge hammers, crowbars and other tools, and after more than an hour's bard work battered their way to Smith's cell, only, however, to find him stretched dead on the floor, he having committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket-knife. This was a great disappointment to the mob, but it did not stopt heir work, for they immediately put a rope around the neck of the corrse, dragged it like alog to a tree in the park, and strung it up to the gaze of the multi-tree with the fath blows. Several other witnesses were sworn, and their indicately put a rope around the neck of the park, and strung it up to the gaze of the multi-tree witnesses were sworn, and their indicately put a rope around the neck of the park, and strung it up to the gaze of the multi-tree witnesses were sworn, and their indicately put a rope around the neck of the park, and strung it up to the gaze of the multi-tree witnesses were sworn, and their indicately put a rope a

A Dublin dispatch says that one Tom Caf-fery has been arrested and is identified by Kavanaugh as the fourth man on the car he drove into the park on the day of the murder. Caffery is a relative of a man already arrested.

Edwin Booth appeared recently in Berlin as Othello, and was presented with a silver laurel crown amid storms of applause. The presentation was accompanied by an address.

Seven thousand five hundred dollars is the um netted for the Garfield monument fair. Of the 37 revolting naval cadets at Annapolis 34 have been reinstated on condition that the other three, who were really the ring-leaders, other three, who were really the ring-leaders, be dismissed.

Ex-Senator Blaine is preparing a political history under the title of "Twenty years of Congress from Lincoln to Garfield, a history of national legislation from 1861 to 1881."

Florida strawberries are now in norther markets.

Dr. Hicks, Gulteau's spiritual adviser, has brought suit for \$35,000 each against the Washington Star and the New York Graphic for libel.

A sister of John Bright, the English statesman, is visiting in Washington.

The present winter has been the severest ever known in Texas, and stock suffer terribly. The flag has drooped at half mast over the ational capital for the death of 15 members of

the present congress. Two companies want to build a canal across Cape Cod, and have applied for charters for that The Spanish minister of colonies will grant t Cuba electoral laws, similar to those enjoyed ou

Dowling has been convicted in Dublin for the murder of Detective Cox. There is but one nickel mine in the United States now in operation. It is in Lancaster county, Pa., and is 200 feet deep. The refined netal is worth \$3 a pound, and the demand for t is said to be rapidly increasing. Prince Napoleon has been released and allow-d to return to his home.

The legislature of Colorado has voted to tax the output of mines. An unknown and fatal disease is making sad havoc among the horses in Indian Territory. Horses fall dead without warning. Wm. Wordsworth, the last surviving son of

The newly-appointed German minister arrived in Washington on the 10th inst.
Gambetta's father is preparing his son's leters for publication. The House has passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for a monument to Baron De-Kalb.

Rumor has it that Prince Napoleon will go to England to personally thank Engenie for her sympathy. His friends advise him to remain anently in England. King Humbert of Italy is reported to be very weary of kingly cares, and very willing to re-sign if he could consistently do so.

The New Yerk legislature is considering a oill to convert the summer school at Chantauga nto a university with authority to confer the degree of A. B. New five cent nickels so perfectly gold washed

Whittier wants Brown university opened to

as to deceive any ignorant persons and pass readily among them for new \$5 gold pieces have been discovered. The Egyptians have adopted a new charter which embodies Lord Dufferin's proposals. Out of respect to the memory of the late ex-Postmaster-General Jewell, the postoffice de-partment will be draped in mourning for 30

Ex-Gov. Edwin D. Morgan of New York is What an Ohio Man Saw While in a

Trance.

There is a man named William Salis.

bury living in East Rockport, a suburb, of Cleveland, who insists that during a ABOUT PATENTS.

The House committee on patents have authorized Mr. Vance to prepare a bill to so amend the revised statutes applicable to patents as to provide that the American patent shall run 15 years from the time the invention was patented in a foreign country, making all patents of that he saw John Quincy Adams on the fourth plane, George Washington, Voltaire and Lord Bacon in the fifth, Dr. Chalmers, Marie Street Elizabeth years from the time the invention was patented in a foreign country, making all patents of whatever class extend 17 years, not to revive any American patent now dead or to extend any living patent, but to apply only to patents hereafter granted. journey. He was in a trance of some kind during the time, and his case baffled the physicians. He has lived in East Rockport for the last seventeen years, was formerly a resident of St. Louis, and servant to Henry West, the traveler, of that city. He is 65 years of age and of good repute.

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house, in the city of Lansing, on Wednesday, the 7th day of March next, at 12 o'clock. In pursuance of a resolution, passed at a former convention, instructing the committee to apportion the delegates to the several counties, cording to the total vote, making proper provision for the representation of the new coun ties, each county will be entitled to delegates as

stated in the schedule attached, each delegate to

be a resident of the county he represents.

integrity and impartiality of the court, All citizens, irrespective of past party differences, who can unite with us in an effort for pure, economical and constitutional government and adminstrative reform, are cordially invited O M. BARNES, Chairman HENRY F. PENNINGTON, Secretary.

Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic county convention will be held at the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, the 1st day of March, 1888, to elect ten delegates to a Democratic State Convention, to be held at the City of

Lansing, on the 7th day of March next, to nominate candidates for Justices of the Supreme Court and Regents of the University. Each ward and township will be entitled

delegates in the convention as follows: Ann Arbor City-Pittsfield .. Ann Arbor Town Augusta..... Bridgewater.. All citizens of the county who will unite in an

earnest effort to secure a wise, honest economical and constitutional government, and a practi cal reform in administration, are invited to join in sending delegates to this convention. Dated February 15, 1883. By order of the Executive committee

W. D. HARRIMAN, Chairman, FRED. H. BELSER, Secretary.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

James Shanahason-in,-law of Jame 2 FRIDAY MORNING....FEB. 16, 1883.

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PROFESSIONAL ETHICS.

Should a Lawyer Practice in a Court in which the Judge is His Near Kinsman? From the Central Law Journal

This question has often been raised and discussed among members of the bar in this country, but not formally in court so as to evoke a judicial opinion. We have been hoping to learn the result of a recent case in England, where an objection is alleged to have been made to And their conduct in this respect elicited proceeding with the trial of a cause, on the warmest commendations of the bar. the ground that the presiding judge was a near kinsman of the attorney on the other side of the case. The objection was overruled and the trial went on to a there are also, perhaps, many more case verdict, when a rule to show cause was of the other class, in which no regard is taken; but we have not yet learned the paid to the relationship of the aitorney

We are not aware of any statute hav- ship is often the ground on which multi ing been enacted, either prohibiting or plied retainers are given to an attorne admitting such practice. If the spirit of in the court of his father or near kins the rules of the common law, which ap- man. These retainers are generally un ply to a party in a cause, were extended derstood to be given, not because of his to the attorney of such party, no judge ability or experience, but simply because would, in such case, consent to hear a of his kindred relations to the court. cause in which his son was an attorney His business increases; his briefs multiof one of the parties, sooner than he ply; large corporations select him for would if his son was such party himself. | counsel, though they already have older The theory of challenge, at common law, and superior men retained and depended to the favor of a juror, allowed to a party upon. in a cause, rests on the ground of a supnot overcome the bias of his feelings, tiality or bias under all circumstances, sonal friendship. It is out of regard to is so or not, the lawyers do not assume it this weakness of human nature which to be so, even in cases where the judge is allows an unconscious partiality for the of the most exalted character for honor unconscious prejudice against the oppo- severely the practice is condemned by site side, with whom there is no corres- the bar and the public, and what scanponding sympathy, that this right of dal attaches to it in many cases, no recognized in legal proceedings.

It is because an attorney or counsel in | sions. a suit is, in theory, presumed to have no | As this question has no statute or jupersonal interest in the event of that suit | dicial case to determine it, and the pracand that his fee is not contingent upon tice in some courts is favored and in the result, that he is regarded as disin- others disfavored, it seems to be left (m at the trial. And thus there is no recog- nice sense of honor of the bar. The bar nized positive law which is held to ex- would admire the judge for closing his | j26-4t | No. 3 Park Row, New York City. clude an attorney or counsel from ap- ear in his own court against his own pearing on the trial of a cause in his son or near kinsman, and the public father's court. The objection to his ap- would coincide with the bar. It is betpearing in such relation, if any, can only ter that any practice, of doubtful prorest on that natural bias of feeling and priety, should be waived than adhered sympathy which a judge is supposed to to. entertain toward his own son or brother, or other near kinsman, who may have charge of a cause in his court-an interest which he is not supposed to have torelated to him.

To illustrate the principle involved : Take the case of a young, struggling lawyer, who is retained in a suit involving, if he succeeds, a million of dollars to his client, and to himself an enormous fee, besides a reputation which is equivalent to a fortune. Brilliant success in a celebrated case has often lifted a lawyer from obscurity to eminence in his profession. Now place this young man with such a suit in a court in which his near kinsman-his father, for example-is the judge, and assume such judge to be a man of rare purity and honor in life-a model man. Yet he is not a model man if he is destitute of natural affection, or sympathy stronger than a mere bias for the success and upbuilding of the reputation and fortune of his son. Is it not war between the two countries. The easy to see that in the trial of the cause, standing army of the former is composed and in the charge to the jury, especially of 600,000 men, while the latter boasts of in arraying and commenting upon the 1,200,000; but it is said that in the event testimony, the judge would likely be of war Japanese forces will be the most warped, quite unconsciously, and, it may effective because of superior armament be, with great subtility, giving his official and discipline, and it is a well known influence to secure a verdict favorable to fact that Chinese soldiers will not fight the side which his son has espoused? without the aid of forts or breastworks. In questions of pure law there is not so A war in the Orient would prove intermuch danger from the partiality of the esting to the outside world, and some judge, because his rulings can be re- tall running might be expected. viewed before a higher tribunal, when his reputation will be involved. But in his reputation will be involved. But in questions of fact, at nisi prius, there is did not materialize last Friday, and he scope for a strong partiality without any is a good house and barns on the premises. The place is a mile and a half from the city. There is no better farm in the scope for a strong partiality without any is said to have retired from the weather county for the number of acres. business, taking with him his prediction

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Another illustrious example among

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There are doubtless many other simi

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of Common Pleas, said:

A judge placed in such circumstances LONE JACK, Mo., Sept. 14, 1879.—I have may be strong enough to disobey the been using Hop Bitters, and have re-ceived great benefit from them for liver feelings and affections of his nature, and may conduct the trial of the cause with complaints and malarial fever. They are absolute blindness to the parties and superior to all other medicines. P. M. BARNES. their counsel, and with indifference as to the result of the case; but if the efforts of his kinsman in court should be

Worthless weeds are not hurt by the

"It is easier to convince a man against his senses than against his will." clamor and scandal raised by the losing a sick man has given Kidney-Wort a fair party and his sympathisers against the trial, both will and senses join in unqualified approval of its curative qualiwhich would affect public opinion and ties in all diseases of the liver, kidneys and bowels.

O youth, howe'er the maiden's eye may at your "taffy" gleam, if you would see tiality that some judges of great deli- them brighter glow give her a feed of cacy of honor have been unwilling that "cream."

their sons, or other near kinsmen, should "My hands were covered with little practice in their courts. Judge Roosedry scabs. They have disappeared, and I am better than I have been for twenty velt, of New York, twenty-five years ago, years, from using Dr. Benson's Skin Cure." A. M. Noble, Selma, N. C., July was an example in point, and no member of the New York bar or bench was 3, 1882. more respected for his fine sense of pro-

How changeful is the mind of man, not satisfied two days together; he curses when too cold to fan, and when the members of the New York bar, was

'tis warm still d-s the weather. Mr. J. F. Barrows, Lawrence, Mich., says: "I have sold Brown's Iron Bitters

his brother, John R. Brady, became for the past year with good results." judge of the Common Pleas, in the city He who buys needs a hundred eyes; of New York, James (solely because of he who sells need have but one. his relationship to the judge) abstained Messrs. Bartholomew Bros., Blissfield,

from that time from all practice in his from that time from all practice in his brother's court, though he was offered Knick, say: "We sell more of Brown's Iron Bitters than anything we handle." large fees to make motions in that court. Sneeze on Friday, it is to your sorrow; At a meeting of the New York bar, to sneeze on Saturday-sweetheart to-morshow respect to the memory of Mr. Jas.

row; sneeze on Sunday, safety seek, or T. Brady, Luther R. Marsh, in the Court | Old Nick will chase you all the week. The most obstinate cases of catarrh "This particular court, as such, will "This particular court, as such, will and hay fever are cured by the use of not feel his loss as much as others; for Ely's Cream Balm, the only agreeable since the accession of his brother to this

remedy. Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with little finger. Good fruit never comes from a bad

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his capacity as federal commissioner. said the government felt the same sym-KIDNEY-WORT pathy as the nation with the sufferers by the recent disaster, and had also a sense THE GREAT CURE of its responsibility. The government could not immediately answer the inter--R-H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M pellation, but would keep the subject in s it is for all the painful diseases of th KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. view. An official inquiry had been in-It cleanses the system of the acrid stituted, and until a result is reached THOUSANDS OF CASES the government must reserve a decision. rorst forms of this terrible dis in quickly relieved, and in short PERFECTLY CURED. THE Loochoo difficulty between China and Japan can hardly fail to precipitate PRICE, \$1. LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

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1881.....

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work eighty acres of land and grow just about as much corn as the man who plows 160 and takes all the risks of drouth and much besides.

Total number of feet laid in Livingston acres of land as another county has produced upon 268,000 acres, which is nearly double, and the beauty of the whole is that it was done with half the work! Mr. Editor, suppose a kind Providence should lengthen out the spin of our days until we saw Illinois thoroughly tile-drained, where would be put the corn that this State would produce, and what would we do with our "silver dollars?"

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Estate of Leonard Vaughn. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of washtenaw ss, At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of-fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 31ts day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of pro-bate.

ate. In the matter of the estate of Leonard Vaughr eceased, Leonard B. Vaughn, the administrator of said state, comes into court and represents that he now prepared to render his final account as

is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and 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 prayer of said petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

aid day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Sheriff Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a writ of fleri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court, for the county of Washtenaw, in favor of Frederick Schmidt, jr., against the goods, and chattels, and real estate, of Daniel Weinett, in said county, to Josiah S. Case, sheriff of said county, to him directed and delivered, who did, on the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1878, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Daniel Weinett in and to the following real estate; that is to say: All that certain tract or parcel of land, situated in the village of Saline, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, viz: Being a part of lot number two (2), section four (4), in said village of Saline, commencing on the east line of lot number one (1), section four (4), sixty-six feet south of the northeast corner of said lot number one (1), tence running easterly, at right angles with the said east line of lot number one (1), eight feet; thence northerly six feet, parallel with the east line of lot number one (1); thence southe-ly, to the place of beginning, six feet. Also, all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the village of Saline, county and State aforesaid, known, bounded and described as follows, namely: Commencing at a point thirty-three feet west and sixty-six feet south from the northeast corner of lot number two (2), in section number four (4), in the village of Saline, according to said village plat, and on the south side of the Chicago road; thence west, at right angles, three feet; thence south, to the south line of said lot: thence east, on said line, three feet; thence northerly to the place of beginning. Also, lots number thirteen and fourteen, in section four (4), in the village of Saline, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereoff, reserving a strip of land on the west side of said lot number one (1), section number development of the southeast corner of said lot number one (1), Sheriff Sale.

hat day Dated this 31st day of January, A. D. 1883. EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Plaintiff's Atty.

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wastenaw—Ss. In the matter of the estate of Ann L. Covert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1883, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the count house, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), an undivided one-half of the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the township of Ann Arbor, aforsaid, lying on the north side of the Dexter road, west of the city of Ann Arbor; and being bounded on the south by said Dexter road about six rods, on the east by lands owned by Norman B. Covert, about ten rods; on the north of the Dexter road; on the west by lands owned by Norman B. Covert, about ten rods; on the ords of the Dexter road; on the west by lands formerly owned by Dr. A. Sager, about ten rods.

NORMAN B. COVERT, Administrator.

Dated Ann Arbor, Feb. 6, 1883.

Estate of Thomas Fitzsimmons. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate of fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 5th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate State of The State of The

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Fitzsim-In the matter of the estate of Thomas Fitzsimmons, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Davis Fitzsimmons, praying that a certain instrument, now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Hascal Laraway, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and 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, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks

previous to said day of hearing, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Ss.—Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washte-naw, made on the 5th day of February, A. D., 1883, six months from that date were allowed deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate court, at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the sixth day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Saturday, the fifth day of May, and on Monday the sixth day of August next, at ten of clock in the foreneous feach of said days.



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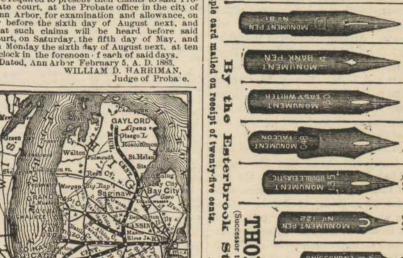
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FRIDAY MORNING FEB. 16, 1883.

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

JOTTINGS.

Eggs, 30 cents per dozen. Beef, by the quarter, eight cents.

Dr. Cocker is convalescing slowly. Judge Joslyn is holding court in Mon-

B. J. Corbin was in the city over Sunday.

Ada Gray, at the opera house, Monday evening. M. H. Mills has engaged in the milk

business

Now, all the draymen sigh to be deputvs heriffs

O. M. Martin is confined to his home by sickness.

The snow in this vicinity is over a foot on the level.

Monday was the first mild day for several weeks.

The university hospitals are both with an appreciative audience. nearly full

The pleasant weather brings lot of people to town.

H. P. Myrick is night editor of the Milwaukae News.

The street drains have been opened to facilitate the flow of water.

There are 506 acres of peach trees within six miles of this city.

Company A will attend the funeral of Col. Griffith, in Jackson, to-morrow. Theo. Taylor proposes to buy and sell

goods, in Chicago, on a commission. Candidates are looming up for the various city offices.

The temperance people propose to hold Sunday afternoon meetings for the

next three months. The furniture for the Farmers and Mechanics' bank is being manufactured

in Columbus, Ohio. Policeman Millman has not found his They did not repeat the experiment.

county order for \$199.16. He would like to, though.

very interesting. Short addresses were the coming year. Prof. Ford, of our Salem; Caleb M. King, Saline; Albert delivered by members of the church.

D. Warren, M. D., medical department of lectures in March. '79, and now residing in Midland, has been in the city some days.

five cent piece has her hair "banged" | nearest justice's office; while others, it is like a "hash slinger."

Lieut. Danenhower had a good audience at university hall last Friday even- arrest.

making trouble among our milkmen by DEMOCRAT, and then in the Evening selling milk at five cents per quart-a News. It was copied by the Argus man, reduction of two cents.

nesdry and was severely injured. He county press. was carried to the residence of his father.

paid us a visit Monday.

The Good Templars lodge in Milan is in a flourishing condition. Unity club meets at the Unitarian

church Saturday evening. Sheriff Wallace took Sophie Lyons to the Detroit work house last Friday.

The Mennis orchestra furnish the music at the Milan dancing academy. George Kalembach, after a year's resi dence in the west, has returned home.

The shops of the Toledo road have been removed to Manhattan Junction. The student who got his head cut open on the "cat hole" hill is able to try

The matinee at the opera house, Satirday afternoon, was well attended by the little folks. John J. Robison attended a meeting

and Wednesday.

city Saturday, transacting business at

John Seeger, who ran away from here shooting, last week.

The A. A. T. V. have issued invitations for their masquerade ball, to come off on the evening of the 21st inst. The insurance board called a meeting

to revise the rate on the new post-office, but failed to secure a quorum. The flag on the armory was at halfmast Tuesday and Wednesday, on ac-

count of the death of Gol. Griffiht.

Chas. T. Donnelly is assisting in get-Charley says the woods are full of grass

how many more there are who aspire to be supervisors of Northfield we are un-What was left of the Daily News has

by Tanner & Co. In the matter of the estate of Lena S.

Burlingame. Daniel Heiber, and Catharine Eisenbeiner, the claims are to be heard by the court. The time for filing a bill of exceptions in the Sophie Lyons case has been ex-

the next term of court.

first-class conflagration. Gerstner's bread wagon upset, Wednesday, on Washington street, and rolled the driver out into the slush, no other damage resulting from the mishap.

The trial of George Bull, for attempting to kill his wife, will not take place Popular prices of admission, \$1.00, 15 and till the March term of court. In the

> we had such an enterprising firm in this Judge Jennison, of Detroit, was in the

> city Friday and Saturday, hearing a case on the bench, in which Judge Joslyn appeared as attorney in a former

Miss Ada Gray is acknowledged to Alzenza Patten, L. O. Thompson. rank among the best emotional and tragic actresses of her day, and to have no living peer in some of her favorite

characters. Joel Watters, alias Alfred Burmingham, who stole a horse and carriage of John Finnegan, pleaded guilty Saturday, and Judge Joslyn sentenced him to Ionia

for two years. John Loveland, formerly chief of police of this city, and for seven years on

the Detroit police force, died suddenly Saturday, while taking a prisoner to the John Nowland claims to be the first wherever they go.

white child born in this county. If this is a fact, the Caucacian race started out in old Washtenaw with a very limited amount of brains.

St. Valentine's day was duly obre ved according to the usual custom, a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance of it. A large party go to Ypsilanti to-night-for fun, of course.

The bondsmen of ex-Postmaster Clark have been notified that unless they make good the deficiency in his accounts, some \$2,100, the government will commence suit against them, in the United States court, for the amount.

There will be a Longfellow memorial service at the Unitarian church next Sunday evening, with addresses by Prof. Daniel W. Maroney, Sylvan; C. M. Stark, Langley and Rev. Sunderland, and read-

poems, by Geo. B. Holmes. A bob load of young folks went down State street hill the other day, and one Schmidt, jr., Henry B. Marsden, and B. young lady caught a black eye. The LeRoy Lockwood, Ann Arbor City; Wm. rest were scattered along the route, from E. Sanderson, Augusta; Simon Auglethe M. C. railroad to the soap factory. man, Bridgewater; Joseph Staplsh, Dex-

B. A. Pryer, of this city, started east on Gross, Lima; Gideon Hoyt, Lodi; D. M. Monday, for the purpose of entering the Joslyn, Lyndon; Frederick Kurfess, The memorial services held in the Long Island College hospital of Brook- Manchester; Anthony Burk, Northfield; Unitarian church, Sunday evening, were lyn, from which he expects to graduate David Wilsey, Pittsfield; Stephen Ellis, university, goes there to deliver a course J. Robison, Sharon; James W. Wing,

the business they are in, and run tramps | ster. The Goddess of Liberty, on the new through alley ways after dark to the said, carry warrants in their pockets and insert a tramp's name after making an ers for the week ending February 15:

The item relative to the cost of "run-A new dealer in the lacteal fluid is ning in" tramps first appeared in the perty in Salem, \$750. who gave credit to the News, and the Homer Henderson fell on the ice Wed- article has since gone the rounds of the acres, sec. 29, Bridgewater, \$5,000.

> In February, 1882, Judge Joslyn signed acres, sec. 5, Pittsfield, \$7,800. a decree granting a divorce to David G.

Jas. E. Carr, of the Dundee Reporter' Rose from his wife, Cordelia Rose. The 106 acres, secs. 33, 28, Salem, \$6,500. case was taken to the supreme court, which has reversed the decision of the court below-the costs to be charged to

An officer in this city, who can scent a tramp a mile off, sends the following

touching stanza for publication: "Oh let me rest on a tramp's bosom, One that will heave and swell, So when I reach the other world

I shall have such an odiferous smell " We had the pleasure, last Tuesday, of ooking over a collection of old coins belonging to John Baumgartner, of this The collection comprises many old and curious pieces of money, of all .vil nations. He has also a large collection of stamps and Indian curiosities.

At a meeting of the Ann Arbor Sporting Club, on Monday evening, Feb. 12, the ensuing year: President, Albrecht the man. of insurance men in Lansing, Tuesday Gwiner; Vice President, Thos. F. Leonard; Treasurer, Christ. Fritz; Secretary, Representative Gregory was in the W. E. Walker; Stewart, M. Winegar.

As will be seen by an advertisement elsewhere Thos. Berkitt offers rare inducements to any one wishing to pursome time ago, committed suicide, by chase a farm of 275 acres. There are on the place nearly 2,000 peach trees just commencing to bear. The land is well fenced and watered and well adapted to stock raising. Good barns, with base-

ments, on the premises. Two weeks ago we stated that the chief of police, John Nowland, had ordered wood sent, at the expense of the city, to a party who had several cords piled up in her back yard. We again make the Brown & Co.'s drug store. charge, and if the city council, or any The ministerial conference of the Bap- one else, would like to know to whom tist association, of this county, was in Mr. Nowland gave the order they can session Tuesday and Wednesday at get the desired information at the office of the DEMOCRAT.

Will J. Nichols, son of Prof. B. E. ting up the city and county directory. Nichols, went to the barn, Sunday, to spitting blood, can testify that I am cured shoot rats, but accidentally shot himself through the eye. When discovered, he The Democratic county convention, to was lying on his back, with the revolver elect delegates to the State convention, between his right hand and his body will be held at the court house Thurs- having evidently been dead about an hour. Young Nichols was twenty years of age and a member of the sophomore P. S. Purtell, Jno. Ryan, P. Wall, and class of the university.

New York Dramatic News: "East Lynne" was produced at Niblo's Garden before an immense audience, Ada Gray a rod for himself. been shipped to Toledo, to be used in sppearing in the dual role of Lady Isaconnection with the American, published bel and Madam Vine. She kept her audience interested, not alone by her mere tragic acts, but as well by little touches of comedy, and by her esquisite Michigan depot, James E. Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich. completeness of by-play. No performance of so high an order has lately been given at Niblo's.

Sunday Courier: "East Lynne" has drawn crowded houses at Niblo's, with tended thirty days, from the first day of Miss Ada Gray. Her face is an expressive one, and her excellent acting imparts The court-house steeple is, on the in- to the character the requisite interest. side, covered with soot from the lamps, In the first and second acts she fills the and is in splendid condition to start a dialogue and action with comedy inci- skin clear and bright, drives away pimdents which create much laughter. Her ples, and makes the general health excel-lent. Price 50 cents, of Eberbach & Son. delivery is marked by elocution which is incisive, and wins loud applause and frequent recalls. Perhaps the most notable feature of her acting is her artistic by-play, which keeps the attention of the audience rivetted upon her.

Il the March term of court. In the capture of the court of the court of the capture of the captu in Chelses Tuesday. Of this amount are entitled to a book: Ira Aldrich, Thos. dollar-size bottle will do. Kempf Bros. purchassed 100 loads. Wish L. Bailey, H. M. Cole, Joseph Corbett, John J. Fisher, Joseph Gauntlett, Wm. Gauntlett, James M. Hendler, John E. Irwin, Andrew D. Jackson, Hugh Mc-Nelly, Michael O'Brien, Patrick O'Rieley, Loren Rice, George Schill, Matthew Seeger, Geo. F. Smith, A. N. Williams, David L. Zimmerman, Louis Bourfine, William H. Corselius, Morell Goodrich,

Norwalk (Ohio) Journal: Hi Henry's Premium Minstrels gave a performance at Whittlesay hall, Wednesday evening. The entertainment was one of merit and possessed several new features. Mr. Henry's cornet solos were a special part part of the programme and called forth rounds of applause. Ah-ne-wa-o, the Indian basso, has a voice that is simply a marvel. Tom English, the musical genius, could get music out of a basswood log, and for a right-down old fashioned "fiddler" he "takes the cake." They should receive crowded houses

Emporia (Kan.) Republican: One of the very best and most unique minstrel entertainments, if not the best, which | Eberbach & Son. has visited Emporia was that of the Hi The St. Charles (Mo.) Journal says the Henry company. The programme was Hi Henry minstrel troupe gave one of remarkable for many novelties and novel the best performances ever witnessed in methods of representing standard min-St. Charles. The opera house was filled strelsy. Hi Henry's cornet solos were enthusiastically encored. The chorus of dancers, in jeweled costume, followed by their re-entry as knights in armor, with classical groupings, and the feat of Bobby Beach in turning backward and forward somersaults upon and from a pedestal, closed a long but strong and truly yours, Rev. THOMAS WHITLOCK. effective entertainment, not the least attractive feature of which was the singing, especially some solos and choruses cause a dog barks at him. at the opening part.

The following jurors, for the March term of court, were drawn Monday: John T. Feldkamp, Sharon; Geo. Alley, Scio; Tunis J. Quackenbush, Superior; Webster; James E. Rogers, York; Seth ing of selections from Longfellow's O. Arnold, Ypsilanti Town; Geo. Thompson and E. C. Dickinson, Ypsilanti City; John O'Hara, Ann Arbor Town; Fred. ter; John Schenk, Freedom; John J. Scio; John W. Nanry, Superior; Lorren Some officers seem to be ashamed of Babcock, Sylvan; Elmer Cushman, Web-

> Real Estate Transfers. The following are the real estate trans

Henry Bleten to Chas. H. Webb, pro-

Willis D. Warner to Cyrus A. Up dyke, 50 acres, sec. 28, Sylvan, \$684. Rufus F. King to Munson R. King, 80 Hebrum Hurd to David DePue, 92

Giles S. Waters to David D. Waters,

Albert F. Ball to Wm. Walker, land

in sec. 31, Pittsfield, \$1,100. Michael F. Wurster to Matthew Wur ster, 80 acres, sec. 31, Freedom, \$2,500.

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BY J. W. DAVIDSON. "Come, Rob, we want you," called out the gay voice of a rosy-cheeked girl of six or seven years, as a party of young people, with skates and sleds, took their way, one bright afternoon in ways last.

the young man, a roughly-dressed youth who was leaning against a load

companying them.

belle and beauty of that particular lo- realize that she was heiress to much A deep flush dyed the sun-burnt

frown rested at the delay. "Why, yes, Rob, come along. Don't

work all the time.' And her eyes sparkled in a manner that made Horace Stanniford's frown grow still blacker.

"Let the clod-hopper stay, if he wishes to," said the latter, impatiently, in a low tone, yet loud enough for Rob

The serving-man's face grew pale with passion as he turned abruptly and began throwing the cord-wood into the shed, handling each stick with a savage vigor that showed plainly how Horace Stanniford would fare if he carried his insulting language beyond the bounds of human endurance. "Yes," he muttered, pausing in his

per, and Horace Stanniford is a fine business. And so he agreed to stay another year. as well, and have such white hands if as well, and have such white hands if he were compelled to earn his own living! His father's money makes the von to Laura's heart My heaven!" and he clenched his teeth fiercely, and his eyes burned with pasfiercely, and his eyes burned with passion as his turned to his work again, little in the eyes of his lady-wife, it did "how I hate poverty!" It ties a man not disturb her in the least. down, and degrades him."

The last words came with a bitterness that seemed to convulse the entire being heavy sticks of wood went flying into the

"What are ye mutterin' about, Bob?" asked a cheery voice, as a thick-set man of forty-five approached the spot his wandering thoughts, and he turned where young Atherton was laboring with such spiteful energy.

"Oh, nothing," answered the young man trying to force a pleasant look into discomposed countenance, while Squire Abbott regarded him keenly from beneath his shaggy brows. "Why don't you go a-skatin' with the

rest?" asked the elder man, after a somewhat unsatisfactory scrutiny of Bob Atherton's back, as the young man once more resumed his task. no use workin' all the time," he resumed, receiving no response, "and I want you to go and look after Lily. Hod Stanniford I s'pose'll take care of Laura, though I think she'd be more likely to save him from drowndin' than

And the look on the rugged face of Squire Abbott betokened anything but admiration for the effeminate escort of his winsome daughter.

I want ye to go," he continued, and Rob Atherton turned from the partially-unloaded sled, merely say-ing, "All right," and disappeared in the house, emerging a moment later with a pair of clumsy, old-fashioned skates dangling in his hand, and having replaced his coarse frock with a refitting "It's strange what's come over Bob

this winter." soliloquised the squire, as he was universally called; "he used to be as chipper and full of fun as a young colt. But he's ter'ble glum lately, Lily!" and she could say no more. and he walked slowly toward the house, upon the piazza of which a woman was standing, looking down upon the glittering surface of the Kennebec.

She was a handsome woman, of her forty years, and must have been very beautiful in her youth. She stood in strong contrast to her burly husband as the latter approached.

"I hope nothing will happen to the children," she said; "young people are apt to be so careless, and the river is to destruction, while nearer yet a desopen below Nahomkeag Island. "Bob Atherton's gone down, and I guess he'll look after them," rejoined

her husband. A look of annoyance disfigured the

proud face of the stately woman. "I should think he would have enough in the path the ice-boat was taking. good-breeding to know that he was not | nothing intervened to prevent the fatal Mr. Stanniford can care for

them without any of his assistance. 'H'm! I wouldn't give Rob Atherton for forty sich whipper-snappers as Hod Stan-niford!" ejaculated the sturdy squire, as the irate lady turned and swept into the house, with a scornful grace that showed plainly to whom Laura was inlebted for her attractive face and form.

Rob Atherton walked slowly down to the ice and buckled on his skates. The gay party were some distance and then a crash, mingled with the cry down the river, disporting upon its sur-

face, which a recent rain had rendered as "glib" as could be desired.

Horace Stanniford's ice-boat had been bers of the party came up. skimming back and forth propelled by a "He jumped on to the boat," said light westerly wind that came in fitful one of them, hurriedly panting from

complished skaters. He watched them circle and whirl, backward and forward, on the head rendered him delirious for

"Rob, there has been a sad misunder standing this winter between you and I, and you revealed its cause while you were sick, for you raved of every imag-

was half-averted, "that mother forbade you paying attentions to me, and"—her voice sank to a whisper—"that you loved me better than your life."

tremulous excitement; "but I am not crazy now, and I repeat it. What is It is hardly necessary to give her re

your answer?" sponse, but Squire Abbott was "tickled almost to death," to quote his own

A Story of a Quarter.

'I gave you a quarter, sir," said an elderly woman with an acid smile recently, as she glanced through her glasses at an old sea captain who had just deposited her fare in the cash box of a Madison avenue stage. He started up and rushed to the box just in time to see the quarter disappear through the trap. He turned around in confusion upon her pretty baby lips, at what she river, and numerous other harmless and and said that he didn't notice the money and that he thought it was all right. Then he hammered at the glass opening for the driver, and asked for twenty cents in change, but the driver wanted to know how he was going to get down into the box and get out the quarter. He was sure he wasn't going to pay it out of his own pocket, and trust to luck to get it back from the company. the passenger wanted it she could go to

The old mariner said, "Blast your eyes, if you be so mean, I'll pay for my mistake," and he began to tish in his ockets for the money, while the woman ooked like a picture of injured innocense, and asked another passenger in a bitter tone of voice if the one who had taken her quarter was not connected with the company.

"Me?" exclaimed the honest old blun derer, whose confusion was increasing because he could not find his change. Bless you I don't belong on land. I'll

Atherton to catch the import of his the earth were about to pass away from picking out an old memorandum book, at the end of five years, when all had night and leave the money. Oh, never mind, said she in a mineing

> after I'll pay my own fare." "Oh, I'll bring you the money, mama service of his employer, and gave notice to that effect, but Squire Abbott I just happen to be out of it now," and would not listen for a moment, asking in vain for an explanation which Rob his knee and said politely, "What's the

is so much. I've got it all the same.' A pretty young woman, with eyes that began to snap beneath the shade mate, and other causes. of a big fur hat, could not repress her delight at this, and she said, in the softest tone of voice, to the old Captain, 'I'll tell you, sir, what to do. We'll

acid smile. 'Fifteen cents more now, his debt decreased to five cents. ed glance or a parting courtesy.

There was a laugh, and as the young woman who first suggested the way out of the difficulty was about to leave, she smiled a good-bye at the hearty old grape maxim. mariner and he took off his hat and miles could equal Rob Atherton, and said, Thank you, miss. Then he lean- should, as far as possible, be avoided for der intestacy, to sums coming by will ed over and said in a hoarse voice to a Laura turned her flashing eyes upon

vomen: wonderful ain't it.

young man away from home, friendess and forlorn in a great city, the hours of peril are those between sunset and bedtime; for the moon and the stars and bedtime; for the moon and the stars are before a seed pod can swell, the hold and dispose of real estate and personal property in the same manner as if hours of peril are those between sunset sun in his whole day's circuit. poet's visions or evenings are all com- upon the new growth are matters of trustees. A wife may now sue her huschild to his mother's arms, the ox to

rest. But to the gentle-hearted youth who is thrown upon the rocks of the pitiless city, and stands homeless amid a thousand homes, the approach of manent cure; never known to fail. Do down upon the spirit like darkness upon the earth. In this mood his best im-If there be a young man thus circumstanced within the sound of my voice, fretted, refresh you when weary, coun-

the middle ages were driven away bell, book and candle, and you want but two of these agents—the book and the can-dle."

THE FARM.

Pruning in Winter We have made the remark on a former occasion, that there are four grades of prunning-the first, with the finger and thumb-nail, which if timely performed would obviate any other kind. and no wounds would ever be visible, the tree being kept in perfect shape. The second is with the pocket knife, which is used on shoots which have grown some months, or those which are too numerous, and must be cut out, This mode makes no wounds worth mentionng. The third is the removal of small imbs not over an inch in diameter with a light saw, leaving small wounds which soon grow over, and which if neccessary are easily covered with paint or grafting wax. With these three ways, the tree is easily kept in symmetrical shape, the first being the easiest and most perfect. The fourth, which can be regarded as only a choice of evils, consists of the removal of heavy limbs which have grown out of shape from neglect, and which are to be cut off with a strong saw. If this work is carefuly and judiciously done, the tree may be much im-A Host's Troubles. proved; if performed in the indiscriminate cut-and-slash system with a heavy axe, it leaves the trees more distorted than ever. It was a modification of the

you get on trimming the trees?" "Thrimmed, is it? I've got 'em all cutted down, ready for aisy trimmin' to-morrow." The intelligence which some owners of orchards display in varous parts of the country, by different modes of mutilation, is not greatly su-

perior to that of this matter. Winter pruning should be practiced only on hardy trees, except it be the removal of small twigs, which if few, may be cut away at almost any time. Hardy bearing apple trees may safely have small branches removed at the present do all the work in a single year, if there If is much to be done. The tree may remain a little one-sided or dense-headed for a year or two, till gradually brought into shape. As to the best time, the same rule is

early summer pruning, because the wounds soon heal over at that season, if large branches have not been cut away. This will answer well with young and vigorous growth, the check always given by the removal of much foliage not doing great harm. The result, however, from summer pruning, is not al-ways so favorable as at first it appears healed over, the wood, on cutting into saying that he would call there that it was found least decayed after the late New York, which was erected by the after the early summer pruning; the latter being about three times as great the sap through them, deranged the currents of sap in the wood, while it ex-

The old Captain, with flushed cheeks, This course obviates the objection of a is unoccupied. But Mrs. Stewart, a weak be well worthy of the experiment stations of the country. But allowance lest some ruffians may steal her

the saw is to go through. The man is directed to follow accurately the chalk lapsed into seclusion: mark, and the orchard is trimmed in a neat and perfect manner. The owner may stand on the ground or ride a horse

on a pole. limb will prevent splitting down or out, and then holding the foot stump in to disfigure the tree.

Lastly, use sharp tools of the best steel, saving labor, and leaving a

Notes.

man sitting opposite:
"What a difference there is 'awixt moisture has been dispersed."

the latter crop being liable to injury from severe droughts, or to fall down and be of little value on the black soils. development of new buds and flowers

course. To break a cow from sucking herself, put a medium-sized snaffle bit in her head stall. It does not interfere with manent cure; never known to fail. Do

tight, so as to draw the bit too far up in

her mouth. The great mistake, says a fruit-growthe suckers. or new shoots, and fruiting from the new shoots which grow from the old canes. The best fruit is produc- the Philadelphia Record says: ed from the new shoets, and new shoots should be encouraged to grow from the roots, the old canes being cut away regularly every year.

themselves in the poultry house. Fumigate the premises thoroughly. Put the light westerly wind that came in fitful parting from puffs, but this died away as Rob, with a strong, though not very graceful, stroke came leisurely down to where they were gathered around a fire upon the ice.

Little Lily greeted him enthusiastical by the form of the right temperature. You must get at the triphysicial as a small pea—say 2½ grains to the gathered around a fire upon the ice.

Laura smiled, as she she said:

"I don't believe you have the water of them, hurriedly panting from die."

"I don't believe you have the water of them, hurriedly panting from die."

"I don't believe you have the water of them at the fire from the fir

of potatoes this fall, and not being satisfied with the prices offered, desire to store them in the best and most economical method, and take the risk of getting a higher rate next spring. If you have a dry, well ventilated cellar of sufficient size you can scarcely do better than to store them there. It is an adon high authority that an egg should inches from the floor to allow of circulation of the air among the potatoes.

One such bin can be set upon another, if necessary without injury, if a few inches space is left between by means at heards of scantling. If it is necessary is stood too long.

Then dentate in their dentate in the dentate in the

English papers tell an amusing story English papers tell an amusing story of a well-known banker of Liege, Beleggs: Heat a meat platter, and make fourth mode which the man from the gium. A short time ago he gave a little as city met with on the farm which he had dinner party to which ten guests had and butter them slightly when putting recently purchased, when he set the been bidden, beside himself and wife, and put into it about two ounces of number thirteen. The banker, to pre- consistency of thick cream,

Chicago Inter Ocean. and executor, and lives in deadly fear to draw a line at the precise spot where suade her to re-enter society and she Oyster Pie.—Allow one can of oys- have died at Waterloo.'

Married Women in England.

and mark out the work, with chalk set | On the first day of this year the relalow and cut up part way, then cut from last in a series of legislation entirely supabove slightly farther out to meet first erseding the old common law rule that Never leave a projecting stump four classes of married women in England having distinct rights and liabili-9, 1870 are entitled to their wages, and to which accrues as from to-day. Prune in autumn to insure growth, and in spring to insure fruitfulness, is a married between 1870 and 1884 are entitled in addition to the above to al Pastures given to excessive moisture sums coming to them as next of kin unsheep grazing, excepting, perhaps, in or deed up to \$1,000, and to rents of the middle of the day, when the surface freeholds descending to them as heiresses: Husbands of these women are Many Western farmers are substitut- not liable for debts contracted before as soon as done. ing millet and Hungarian grassforoats, marriage. Woulen married between By constantly removing decayed flow- January 1, of this year, may acquire, band, prosecute him criminally and even make him a bankrupt. It remains to be seen whether or not this change in the his stall, and the weary laborer to his mouth over the tongue, confine it by a law will increase the business of the

A Cure For Diphtheria. Chicago Tribune.

ern part of the city, whose two little fuls of corn starch; use the yolks, corn daughters were dying last Thursday of starch and milk and make a boiled cus-We would recommend prompt action diphtheria, saw in the Record of that tard; let it stand until cold; pare and in case of fowl cholera; for whatever is day a communication commending the slice four oranges in a dish, with two to be done should be done quickly when use of sulphur in cases of diphtheria. cups of sugar; pour the custard over the these severe assaults of disease manifest As a last resort he made a trial of it, oranges, stir all together, then put the using washed flour of sulphur, and ap- whites, well-beaten with a little sugar, plying it directly to the membraneous on the top of the whole, set in the oven are also on Manhattan Island 10,000 situated; in fact, one of the best stands birds on low diet, and give cooked food growths in the throats of the children for a few moments to brown; let it get salaried state and municipal officers, in the city only, while the trouble lasts. Adminis- by means of a common clay pipe. The very cold before serving.

"So you thought better of it and came."

His honest face brightened, but fell a moment later as Horace Stanniford began adjusting the richly-wrought began adjusting the richly-wrought better of it and moment later as Horace Stanniford began adjusting the richly-wrought better of it and moment later as Horace Stanniford began adjusting the richly-wrought better of it and later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later as Horace Stanniford began adjusting the richly-wrought better of it and later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it and later later as Horace Stanniford better of it kin tell dat ar without taken in hand. But the disorder is a difficult one to manage after it gets fairly under way among a flock of fowls having protected to submit the amendment to the people and it too later as the too later and the theory of the application of sulphur is that it destroys the too good. The cold."

The impressions of religion are so the too later and deter minimation to make it the law of the theory of flicers who receive fees.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Chapter on Eggs.

Spectator.

vantage however, to put them in large stand ten or twelve hours after being shallow bins made with slats, nailed an laid, before the white is properly set nch or two apart, and raised a few and until that time they do not take on

dry place should be chosen and the spot take a teaspoon to put it into the boilald be scraped smooth and drained, ing water. Take a small, flaring, granso that no water can get into or under ite kettle to boil them, and take a wire the heap. The pile should be a neat spoon that will hold half a dozen eggs, cone in shape and should be covered so that all may be put at once into the first with straw and then with earth, to boiling water. An omlet is a simple the depths of six or eight inches in al- thing enough to make, and there over hundred ways of making them, I one of us has a formula which she uses to her own satisfaction.

dried herrings and haddock, or sardines

not convey in them any self-portraiture are seldom vividly associated with their Snow eggs are formed by putting over ers will remember who it was that said,

water. Separate the whites and yolks else we shall all hang separately,

Seasonable Dishes. BROILED OYSTERS. - Drain the oysters in a colander. Dip them one by one into melted butter, to prevent sticking to the gridiron, and place them on a wire asked again for her name, and she at length gave it, but as a parting shot, repeated that she had learned a lesson.

Well, ma'am,' he said, 'I am ready 'Well, ma'am,' he said, 'I am ready 'Lead to valuable results, and they would 'Judge Hilton, her husband's partner 'Judge Hilton, her husband's partner 'Judge Hilton, her husband's partner 'New Yell, ma'am,' he said, 'I am ready 'I am ready 'New Yell, ma'am,' he said, 'I am ready 'New Yell, ma'am,' he said the gridion, and place them on a wife gridion. Broil over a clear fire. When nicely browned on both sides, season never goes out but to visit the house of Judge Hilton, her husband's partner 'Judge Hilton,' her husband's partner 'New Yell, ma'am,' he said at the gridion, and place them on a wife gridion. Broil over a clear fire. When nicely browned on both sides, season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter, and lay them on hot buttered to ast, and the gridion is unoccupied. But Mrs. Stewart, a weak and withered old woman, lives there at the gridion. Broil over a clear fire. When nicely browned on both sides, season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter, and withered old woman, lives there at the gridion. Broil over a clear fire. When nicely browned on both sides, season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter, and lay them on hot buttered to ast, and the gridion is unoccupied. But Mrs. Stewart, a weak and withered old woman, lives there at the gridion. Broil over a clear fire. When nicely browned on both sides, season never goes out but to visit the house of Judge Hilton, her husband's partner with the said of moistened with a little hot water. Serve very hot, or they will not be nice. Oysshould be made for the varying influ- hold her for ransom, as they did her ters cooked in this way and served on broiled beefsteak are nice.

mate, and other causes.

When the owner of an orehard cannot devote his own personal labor to it is all sent to Judge Hilton to read and the steak; peel and slice the onions, and BEEFSTEAK SMOTHERED WITH ONfull; season with pepper and salt, cover tightly and place over the fire. After great convenience in such cases, in even that far without being attended by and the meat begins to fry, remove the great convenience in such cases, in leven that far without being attended by literally chalking out every item before- two trusty servants. Her millions are burdens to her, and her life could not other side, then replace the onions as not Louis XIV., but Charlemagne, and other side, then replace the onions as not Louis XIV., but Charlemagne, and other side, then replace the onions as not Louis XIV. before, being careful that they do not the same great man's remark, "Imagina-

tried it but found no enjoyment and re- ters for two pies, roll out your paste and put in your pie pan or dish, put in oysters and cut up a piece of butter the size of an egg for each pie into small pieces; season with salt and pepper, sprinkle a tablespoonful in each seven-and-twenty years before ts fulfilland roll out a top crust; bake from ment, "In my dreams, I see myself al-

tearing the bark. First set the saw be- ried woman's property act of 1882 is the BOILED HOMINY.—Soak one cup of fine hominy in three cups of water and salt to taste; in the morning turn it into a quart pail; then put the pail into a kettle of boiling water, cover tightly the left hand, cut off neatly and care- husband. The result is that there are and steam one hour; then add one teacupful of sweet milk and boil fifteen minutes.

> beaten separately; one cup of sugar; one cup of corn-starch; one-half cup of butter; one teaspoonful of lemon in the butter and sugar; two teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed in the corn-starch. of milk on the fire and stir in one-half

BAKED OMELETTE. - Set one-half pint cup of flour mixed with a little cold milk and salt; when scalding hot, beat oven; bake twenty minutes, and serve Brown Bread.-One cup of corn

liable for debts only to the extent of the of sour m'lk, one cup of warm water, one-half cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, a little salt; steam two hours. Serve at table hot. APPLE PANCAKES .- Three pints of

and six or eight apples chopped fine, and fry in lard. SWEET-BREADS FRIED. - Wash in salt

drawn butter sauce three tablespoonfuls of pickled cucumbers, minced fine. VERMICELLI SOUP .- The stock for

may be used together. Add anything to the stock you may prefer, and boil the dren, who were desperately sick, with vermicelli in the strained soup until immediate relief, and now the editor of tender, which should be in about twenty minutes. ORANGE PUDDING .- One quart of

'sow the State knee-deep with docu ments," and keep public sentiment educated up to the prohibition standard

The Sayings of Great People.

left between by means of boards or scantling. If it is necessary to store them in pits or piles out of doors, a high stamped is not poor, but has anything magnificent or noble in it, that makes a great saying take rank with a great deed. Louis XIV.'s declaration on death bed to Madame de Maintenon, "I ren zeal. imagined it more difficult to die," as though his departure at least must have involved a convulsion of nature; and to gain fluency, because you need not will not particularize, as probably each Pitt's grand farewell to power, when he returned, dying, from Bath, "Fold up be sensible. the map of Europe," are excellent specimens of the sort of sayings which, though containing no thought at all, many pieces of toast as you wish, nothing but a great consciousness of power, yet impress us more than the most vivid wisdom or the most poignant farm laborer to "trim the orchard," an operation which he supposed always necessary. When the man, who had operation which he supposed any which had witnessed forest clearing, came in at night, the question was, "Well, Pat, how himself to dinner, thus making the fatal himself to dinner, the fatal himself to dinner what shadows we pursue!" makes an even greater impression on the imagination than the other sentence: not know how to draw up an indictment against a whole people," not because it embodies half the political wisdom of more impressively to the mind. Even Lord Chesterfield, with all his thinness

us directly he begins to delineate himbut accomplishments give lustre, and many more people see than weigh," paint so exactly a man thoughtfully and consistently anxious about appearances. one of Dr. Johnson's vivid self-portraitures of a much nobler kind. Indeed they impress us not only almost as much, but for nearly the same reason, that by imaging the man who lived in appearances, they throw up in strong relief on our minds the recollection of men to whom mere appearances were naught. Sayings, however excellent, which do

true authors. How many of our readthe fire a quart of rich milk, sweetening it and flavoring it with orange flower es;" or, "We must all hang together, of six fresh eggs, and beat up the whites to a stiff froth. Drop a spoonful at a rust out," which last does represent the healed over, the wood, on cutting into it was found least decayed after the late winter pruning, and the most decayed winter pruning, and the most decayed late A. T. Stewart at a cost of \$1,000,-000, and which contains paintings and them on a sieve. Beat up the yelks and Benjamin Franklin said the two first latter being about three times as great as the former. In this case, the sudden check, in the rapidly growing trees, by cutting away large limbs, to the flow of golden chandeliers, and other items as great as the former. In this case, the sudden check, in the rapidly growing trees, by cutting away large limbs, to the flow of golden chandeliers, and other items as great as the former. In this case, the sudden check, in the rapidly growing trees, by cutting away large limbs, to the flow of golden chandeliers, and other items as great as the former. In this case, the sudden check, in the rapidly growing trees, by cutting away large limbs, to the flow of golden chandeliers, and other items as great as the former. In this case, the sudden check, in the rapidly growing trees, by cutting away large limbs, to the flow of golden chandeliers, and other items as great as the former. In this case, the sudden check, in the rapidly growing trees, by cutting away large limbs, to the flow of golden chandeliers, and other items as great as the former. In this case, the sudden check, in the rapidly growing trees, by cutting away large limbs, to the flow of golden chandeliers, and other items as great as the former. In this case, the sudden check, in the rapidly growing trees, by constant as the former. In this case, the sudden check, in the rapidly growing trees, by constant as the former check as the former check. golden chandeliers, and other items serve either hot or cold; the last is pre- who could have pronounced on the spot that are worth fortunes, is but a mauso- ferable. There are eggs with tripe, to whom any one of the three was to be pended itself in a more rapid formation of new wood near the outside.

To avoid this difficulty in cutting off

To avoi member, if only they vividly portray a to himself.
memorable figure,—like Frederick the Great's indignant, "Wollt ihr immer leben?" ("Do you fellows want to live forever?") when his soldiers showed some disinclination to being shot down, or Gambetta's peremptory, "Il faudra ou se soumettre, ou se demettre," of Marshal MacMahon's "Government of Combat." Thus, the most impressive misfortune can depress, no crime deof all sayings are probably those of great rulers who contrived to embody the profound confidence they felt that a life of command was before them, in a few weighty words. Julius Cæsar's "Veni, vidi, vici," and his question to the skipper who feared for the loss of Standing without, you see no glory,

his boat, "What dost thou fear, when nor can possibly imagine any; standing cutting away useless branches, and he assort, who sends her such letters as he lay them over the meat till the skillet is Casar is on board?" or his disdainful within, every ray reveals a harmony of apology for an unjust divorce, "Cæsar's unspeakable splendor. tightly and place over the fire. After the juice of the onions has boiled away and the meat begins to fry, remove the mouth as long as the world lasts. And in the civilized part of it. If we are not tion rules the world," and, I ought to

But the most influential of all great sayings are those which combine great force and weight of character with a precept, express or implied. Thus, Cavour's remarkable prophecy, written ready Minister of the Kingdom of Italy, —the most impressive of all precepts to have faith in great national eravings, or, again, his expressive saying, lities, nothing is so absurd as rancor;' or, "I will have no state of siege; any one can govern with a state of siege," will do more to keep Italy united, to keep her governments statesmanlike, and to keep her people free, than realms of argument from men less memorable

The Puritan Religious Idea. Harper's Magazine.

and less potent.

There is no better way of finding out what Winthrop and his friends had in and they pass from hand to hand as the mind when they came to Massachusetts pence and farthings of conversation. than to consult their own written words. the yolks of six eggs and add them, stir And when we do this we see at once in whites and set immediately in the that their aim was the construction of a dull. theocratic state which should be to Christians, under the New Testament dispensation, all that the theocracy of Moses and Joshua and Samuel has been to the Jews in Old Testament days. They should be to all intents and purposes freed from the jurisdiction of the Stuart king, and so far as possible the text of the Holy Scriptures should be their guide both in weighty matters of

general legislation and in the shaping of the smallest details of daily life. In such a scheme there was no room for religious liberty as we understand it. No and water, parboil, cut into pieces the doubt the text of the Scriptures may be size of a large oyster, season, dip in roll- interpreted in many ways, but among ed cracker crumbs, and fry a light brown all these men there was a substantial agreement as to all important points, PICKLE SAUCE.—Add to half a pint of and nothing could have been further ony which should afford a field for new experiments in the art of right living. The state they were to found was to consist of a united body of believers; citizenship itself was to be co-extensive with church membership; and in such a state as there was in Rome or Madrid. This was the idea which drew Winthrop and his followers from England at a time when they might have staid there and defied persecution with less trouble than it cost them to cross the ocean and found

> is estimated that of the 100,000 Federal officers of the country 11,000 are in our own state and 7,000 in this city. There and 3,000 officers who are paid by fees,

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Employment, which Galen calls "na-They wisely refuse to allow the question to become a party issue.

Employment, which Gater can't ture's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is justly considered as the mother of misery.

To think properly one must think in-

dependently, candidly, and consecutively; only in this way can a train of reasoning be conducted successively. George III.'s sayings are, like his own image, stamped on copper, poor in ex-

Character is not cut in marble-it is was the same with Madame de Pompadour's celebrated expression of recklessdo.

There never did, and never will, exist anything permanently noble and excellent in a character which is a stranger to the exercises of resolute self-He that waits for an opportunity to do much at once may breathe out his

life in idle wishes, and regret, in last hour, his useless intentions and bar-Talk to women as much as you can. This is the best school. It is the way

care what you say, and had better not Time is short, your obligations infinite. Are your houses regulated, your children instructed, the afflicted reliev-

ed, the poor visited, the work of piety accomplished. Nothing so increases reverence for others as a great sorrow to one's self. It teaches one the depths of human nature. In happiness we are shallow and

deem others so. The Christian should be careful how e mingles with the world, or his Christian profession, like a sword exposed to moisture, if it does not lose its edge, will certainly lose its polish.

That age of the church which was embodies half the political wisdom of the second sentence, but because it re-calls Burke and his soaring imagination think religion to be only a matter of wit in tying and untying knots.

Timidity creates cowards and never wins success. It is a strong and abiding faith in one's own ability to perform. that overcomes difficulties that others thought could not be surmounted. Religion is a necessary and indis-

pensable element in any human character. There is no living without it. It is the tie that connects man to his Creator, and holds him to His throne. Man with all his boasted strength of mind, needs womanly love and sympathy. It is not as a worker at all that he wants a wife. If this is all he needs hired help can do it cheaper than a

Under the laws of Providence, life is probation; probation is a succession of temptations; temptations are emergencies, and for emergencies we need the preparation and the safeguard of

Money has a closer relation to morals than is generally admitted. In all history, whether of communities or individuals, we find that laxity in money matters is followed by looseness in morals It is manifest that the life of charity toward the neighbor, which consists in

doing what is just and right in all our dealings and occupations, leads to heaven; but not a life of piety without charity. Carlyle says that one cannot move a step without meeting a duty, and that the fact of mutual helplessness is proved by the very fact of one's existence.

man liveth to himself, and no man dieth We often wonder that our men of wealth do not give more subjects of native interest to our artists, and try to fill their walls with more of the riches

of our own rivers, lakes, vales and mountains. Education is a companion which no stroy, no enemy aleniate, no desi enslave. At home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, in so-

ciety an ornament.

in the civilized part of it. If we are not the people with whom other folks talk about then we are sure to be the people

who talk about others. Surely, surely, the only true knowledge of our fellowmen is that which enables us to feel with him-which gives us a fine ear for the heart-pulses that are beating under the mere clothes of circumstance and opinion.

The wise man has his follies no less than the fool; but it has been said that herein lies the difference—the follies of the fool are known to the world, but are hidden from himself; the follies of the wise man are known to himself, but are hidden from the world.

A man who passes through life with-out marrying is like a fair mansion left by the builder unfinished. The half that is completed runs to decay by neglect or becomes at best but a sorry tenement, wanting the addition of that which makes both useful and comfortable and ornamental.

The use of proverbs is characteristic of an unlettered people. The common sense of the lower classes is condensed into these terse and convenient phrases They are invaluable treasures to dunces with good memories. They give a semblance of wit to the speech

Waiting Twenty Years for a Photograph. About twenty years ago a party left a

gold locket, inclosing a photograph, with a photographer to have the picture retouched, and also an enlarged copy made from it. The work was done in due time, and awaited the call of its owner. For these twenty years both the locket and the enlarged picture were kept safely, ready for delivery, although the party might reasonably have been given up for dead. A few days ago a lady entered the gallery and asked for the locket and picture. The photogra-pher turned to a little receptacle in which he keeps matters of that sort, and handed the lady what she wanted. She was a little older than she was twenty years ago. The artist has a few more reminiscences of the same sort awaiting owners, though none were left so long as this one. Among them is a watel seal that was left with him ten or twelve years ago. About two years afterward the owner came into the gallery, saw that the work was done, and said he would call again and get it. He has not called vet.—San Francisco Call

Why the Building Did Not Suit Him

"Why are you moving your stock of goods to such an uncommercial part of the city? 'was asked of a merchant. "Don't like this house; think it a fail

"This is a good house, large and well-"The stand may be all right, but the

skates to the dainty feet of the smiling glassy ice together, for both the light-hearted maiden and her escort were ac-

with clasped hands and perfect harmony of motion, a rhythm of unwritten, unsung music seeming to flash from the steel with which their feet were shod.

Rob skated off by himself; his mind filled with gloomy thoughts and fancies that until quite recently had been strangers to him. And these fancies were not ill-founded. He looked back over the and, with a vivid blush mantling her past half-dozen or more years of his life, cheeks, said, falteringly: since he had been an inmate of the Ab-

bott household. He was in his sixteenth year when he came to work for his board and go to the district school through the Oftentimes he had drawn Laura, then a mischievous, black-eyed girl of eleven or twelve, upon his sled to and from school through the snow, her smiles and encouraging words being sufficient to nerve the strong, earnest boy to undertake and accomplish any task, or endure any hardship. And in those old days of boyhood and girlhood, Horace Stanniford, with his peevish, supercilious ways, was completely eclipsed by the ruddy-faced youth, who was also the champion of every child imposed upon by larger or

stronger mates. But these happy days could not alearly winter, for a skating frolic upon the ice-covered bosom of the Kennebec. There came a time when Laura Abbott-whose father, in spite of his rough "No, no, Lily, not to-day," answered exterior and homespun ways, was pos sessed of considerable wealth, in the shape of extensive tracts of timber land. which he was about to unload, watching the merry group with a somewhat Lake, besides the fine farm upon which moody expression on his usually frank he lived, and thousands of dollars invested in various ways-was no longer "But I want you, Rob, and so does Laura," persisted the child, holding her elder sister back by the hand,

horses, rowing skiffs upon the dimpled considered Rob's obstinacy in not ac- healthful diversions, must come to an end. And Rob, who had remained in But Rob Atherton shook his head, the employ of Squire Abbott, and had though his eyes brightened and he smiled at the willful little maiden. grown to be a strong and not unhand-some young man, realized with sorrow some young man, realized with sorrow "Coax him, Laura; he'll come if you that much of the sweetness had gone ask him; I know he will." And the out of his life, though he still attended child turned to her sister, a tall, dark-eyed girl of eighteen, the acknowedged with her as of old, never seeming to

property, and he only a hired man. A bitter awakening came to him, howcheek of Squire Abbott's hired man as the stylish girl, in her fur-trimmed jacket and coquettish cap, turned from her escort, a fashionably-dressed young man, upon whose pale, thin face, a fashionably-dressed young man, upon whose pale, thin face, a stances, that he must cease all attentions to have described in the delay. tions to her daughter, as the latter was now an accomplished young lady, and that their stations in life were too widely dissimilar to allow of a closer relationship, though she told him this, as she claimed, for his own good, as she had not the slightest fear of any emo-

> It seemed as though the heavens and the young man of twenty-two, as he stood, with burning face and throbbing brow, before the stately woman, who so mercilessly opened such a gulf between himself and the object of his adoration.

He at once determined to quit the work and looking at the young merry-makers, chattering and laughing as they wended their way down to the his affairs as well as the careful young all right. I've learned a lesson. I'll makers, chattering and laughing as they wended their way down to the shore of the broad river, only a few shore of the broad river. sat Horace Stanniford's gaily-painted ice-boat, "I'm nothing but a 'clod-hop-to his employer's lumbering and other swindled, and wanted others to know the lone of the windled, and wanted others to know the lone of the limb is partly taken on the lone of the lumb is partly taken on the lone of the lumb is partly taken on the lone of the lumb is partly taken on the lone of the lumb is partly taken on the lone of the lumb is partly taken on the lone of the lumb is partly taken on the lone of the lumb is partly taken on the lumb is

> at this turn of affairs. Not so the squire, As Rob let his mind wander over the unfortunate conditions of his lot in life, he unconsciously skated some distance

of whom was excee

of the strong young man, and again the down the river, which runs, in certain places, nearly north and south. All at once, he felt the wind breeze up suddenly from the south, and soon a to see the rest of the party, who, with the exception of two children, Lily, and a boy of ten or twelve, had skated in the same direction as himself, hastening up river at their best speed, while the iceboat, its white sail glimmering in the sun, and its scarlet pennant fluttering in the freshening breeze, was gliding

swiftly up toward Nahomkeag Island and the open water that lay between; the boy, who had turned the boat when said the old Captain, shaking his head, the wind came from the south, gazing helplessly after it, and shouting that Lily was on the steel-shod craft. With a great gasp, Rob Atherton smothe the ice with his clumsy skates as he sprang in pursuit. His want of grace his lack of polish, were forgotten now It mattered not to him whether his mo

tions were awkward or not, so long as they carried him rapidly over the ice. Only a little way ahead the other members of the party were striving with the same object in view. He passed Horace Stanniford, who had fallen hopelessly in the rear of the rest; he saw

Laura's tall, supple form leading them all as she dashed forward, and his breath came thick and heavy as he bent down For a straight rush ahead, no one for one by one he passes them all.

him as he came beside her. "Oh, Rob, Rob!" she grasped, "save She saw that Rob's face was pale as death, save a scarlet spot that flamed in either cheek. His hat was off, and the veins of his neck and forhead seemed swollen to bursting; but his speed was like the wild rush of a tornado.

On ahead she saw the dark form of

Nahomkeag Island rising grimly from

the frozen river; saw the sparkling, dancing waters of the long, open place below the island, and the ice-boat with perate man strained every nerve to overtake the flying boat. At the lower extremity of the open space caused by the swift current below

Nahomkeag Island, the tide had piled up large blocks of floating ice, but directly plunge into the black waters of the cruel Would Rob reach the boat in season

to check its mad course to certain death

for Lily? For the tide, which was on

the ebb, would at once sweep the child beneath the ice. Pursued and pursuer seemed to be upon the very brink, and her brain reeled and her strength forsook her. She staggered about upon the ice wildly, of a child, broke sharply upon her ears. She dared not look ahead, but waited in blind bewilderment till other mem-

Squire Abbott had witnessed the flight

of the runaway boat, and came as rap-Then he watched them glide over the idly as possible to the scene of the dis-Rob was taken home unconscious, weeks. But, thanks to the best of care and a strong constitution, he pulled through, coming out of it a mere shadow of himself, with a strangely sad and woebegone expression upon his pinched

One day, after he was convalesent, Laura took one of his thin hands in hers,

inable thing."
"What did I say?" he questioned,

eagerly, his grasp tightening nervously upon her hand.

"You said," and the burning face

"All of which is true," he said, with

words, and Mrs. Abbott said, resign-

edly:
"It is no use to quarrel with fate."

the office and get it.

tion, other than friendship for him, entering the heart of her daughter.

It seemed as though the heavens and pay you back this money, though, but I don't believe I've got a cent.'

He completed his vain search, and branch in every month in the year, and asked her for her name and address,

way; "it only teaches me a lesson. Here-

teo; and while I'm not a saying what it

collect all the fares that come into the stage now untill we make up this sum, and that will save you further trouble The old Captain took off his hat and looked volumes of thanks. He was too hapyy to speak, and he kept an eager lookout. Here's one coming." he said. The stage stopped, and a well-dressed woman got in and opened a seal-skin purse. The young girl explained what had happened, and the new passenger said, 'why, certainly.' Five cents went into the purse of the woman with an 'and we're safe.' He sighted two more passengers; and his glee increased. They both laughed heartily in sympathy with the joy of the old Captain, as he saw remainder was soon collected from

another passenger, and finally the injured woman alighted without a softenld Captain looked after her and said, That wor astress of weather. I didn't go to do it but I'd got her money to her his night. I didn't tell her the lesson I learned but I hope she'll remember that one she learned me.

Advice to Young Men. George D. Prentice once wrote: "To osed to tender and soothing images.
t brings the wanderer to his home, the

vening brings with it an aching sense not have the head stall too short or too f loneliness and desolation which comes oulse becomes a snare to him; and he s led astray because he is social, affeconate, sympathetic and warm-hearted. et me say to him that books are the riends of the friendless, and that a ibrary is a home to the homeless. A aste for reading will always carry you to converse with men who will influence you with their wisdom and charm you their wit, who will soothe you when sel you when perplexed, and sympathize with you at all times. Evil spirits in

vent ill-luck, rushed down stairs to his then pour over the toast. office, found the cashier just about to prepared as above with leave for the evening, dragged him up dried herrings and haddock, or sardines stairs, fitted him with a dress coat, and placed upon the toast, and the eggs put led him triumphantly into the drawing-room amid the applause of the relieved people for breakfast. Broil the herguests, three of whom declared that ring; take out all the bones and put it they would not sit down to the best din- on the toast, &c. The sardines may be ner ever served if there were thirteen at served cold as they come, or they may be table. At that moment the bell rang, set over the fire and heated. Garnish and superficiality, makes his mark upon and a note was brought for one of the with a few sprigs of curled parsley. guests whose wife had suddenly fallen ill, and who consequently was unable to paint or grafting wax may be used for covering the wound. It is better not to despair; and the cashier, finding himself your eggs broken in a bowl and turn indespair; and the cashier, finding himself the Jonah of the evening, volunteered to to the dish, placing a few small pieces depart. The banker saw him down of butter over the eggs. Set the dish in stairs, and was expressing his regrets the oven to bake. Try and have the when-joy!-the family doctor heaved yolks about even distances apart, and that they impress us almost as much as Him the host secured, and, not broken. happy in being able to offer the hospitalities of his table to his kind-hearted Boil some eggs well, and, when they not always to be applied to all places and circumstances alike. Many prefer turned to the drawing-room. Dinner and set them with the yolks downward to the drawing-room. was ordered to be placed upon the table, in a deep glass dish, arranging them but, just as all was ready, the hostess carefully in rows. Make a sauce by who was in delicate health, and who had frying, in butter, an onion, putting in been unduly excited by all the untoward curry powder sufficient to color the events, fainted dead away, and had to milk, which you add at the last, thickbe put to bed. Thirteen again! This ening it with a little flour. Pour over time there was nothing for the cashier | the eggs and serve with a dish of rice. but to go and dine with what appetite he might at the nearest restaurant. Burdensome Millions.

ences of soil, growth, wet or dry cli- husband's bones. She receives so many delegates the work to a farm laborer, thinks she would like to see. She very no general instruction can prevent often takes her meals at his house, which many mistakes. We have found a is only a few doors away, but never goes lay out in an hour enough work for a be more unhappy than it is. Her old aborer for a whole day. Our mode is friends attempted at one time to per- burn.

tions of husband and wife in England under went a complete change. The mar- three-fourths of an hour to an hour. the rights of a wife are merged in her ties. First, those married before August earnings and to any property the little their husbands are liable for their debts Those 1874 and 1883 can make their husbands | meal, one cup of graham flour, one cup assets which the latter have received from their wives. Women married after sonal property in the same manner as if nilk, eight eggs, and flour enough to namarried, without the intervention of make a thick batter, teaspoon of salt,

An English physician recently prescribed a teaspoonful of sulphur in a wineglass of water to be used as a gar-vermicelli soup is better made of chicken or veal than beef; both chicken and veal er, made by those who grow both currants and gooseberries, is in adhering to the "bush" form, by keeping down dren, who were desperately sick with "A gentleman residing in the north-