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washed reverently by the sighing sea; from my window to find the earth bask her half parted lips kissed by the breeze ing in summer sunshine. The sky was

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The National Banks in their Re

their work, and when I turned to go I saw for the first time that I had not been alone. Not many yards from me stood a figure watching the turf cutof banks, in fact of the whole business A young man dressed like a gro-tesque figure for a pantomime; with high boots, felt hat cocked rakishly

the fever that she's in to-night.

"I have called my love, but he still sleeps on.
And his lips are as cold as elsy."

And as the words of the song passed through my mind, they seemed to tell me the sequel of the story.

"Another case of disastrous true love," I said, turning to Shawn, and when he looked puzzled I added, "he died and she is mourning him?"

"Yes, yer honor, he died; but if that was all he did we could forgive him. What broke the poor colleen's heart was all he did we could forgive him. and glass, pausing now and again to and that look affectionately at Norah, who, decorated with bridal flowers, was danceven on a ing with one of the straw men who had come to do honor at her marriage feast. When the dance was ended she came over and stood beside me.

"Norah," I whispered, "do you remember that night when I heard you showing a garge upon the sands?"

singing songs upon the sands?"

Her face flashed brightly upon me, then it grew grave—then her eyes filled with tears.

"My dear," I added, "I never meant "My dear," I added, "I never meant to pain you. I only want you to sing a sequel to those songs to-night!"

She laughed lightly, then she spoke rapidly in Itish, and merrily sang the well-known lines—
"Oh the marriage, the marriage,
With love and me bouchal for me.
The ladies that ride in a carriage
Might envy my marriage to me."
Then she was lauchingly exercise. "The

"Is it a mermaid?" I asked myself again, for surely I thought no human being could be half so lovely.

I saw a pale, madonna-like face, set in a wreath of golden hair, on which the monlight brightened and darkened like the shadows on a wind-swept sea. I Large lustrous eyes which gazed earnestly seaward, then filled with a strange, wandering far-off look as they turned to my face. A young girl clad in a peasant's dress with her bare feet

THE CURRENCY.

lation to National Prosperity.

interest of banks that their customers nim, but he was gazing at the spot whence the figure of the girl disappeared.

"God Almighty risht the dead!" he said, reverently raising his hat; "but him that brought such luck to Nora O'Connell deserved His curse, God knows!"

This incident, coupled with the strange manner of my man, interested me, and I began to question him as to give to those who deal with them the greatest guarantee of security and reliability. Without safe bonds, through which, in our economic organization, business changes are made, there is no safe business. And now I have scarf at his throat. When the turf-cut-ters, pausing suddenly in their work, and enjoyed the confidence of the business and I began to question him as to

ness community as the national banks deserve and enjoy it.

LET THEM BE JUDGED BY THETEST OF EXPERIENCE.

Since the first organization of the national banking system we have gone through a great civil war, with all its vicissitudes; we have gone through and period of headlong speculation and recklessness in the contraction of debts; we have gone through a terrible dinancial collapse with wide-spread bankruptcy and general business depression. During all that time, until financial collapse with wide-spread bankruptcy and general business despression. During all that time, until the stof July last year, all the losses uthe tst of July last year, all the losses suffered by all the creditors of all the antional banks in the country amounties are constantly reduced by the dividends paid in the winding-up process, it is made a legal tender, while practically, in the ordinary transactions of trade, the bank note is just as read to not so? Has any man in any part of the country, and show such a record for country, can show such a record for the safety under such circumstances. The latting that the greenback but it is made a legal tender, while practically, in the ordinary transactions of trade, the bank note is just as read on one side and some advantage gained on the other. But if we are to make the suggested arrangement in justice to those who owe debts in 1879, contracted before the country ever lost a cent on a national bank note, even when the bank broke? No one. Does any man ever

that in our national banks the existing ratio of capital to liabilities is nearly four times and that of combined capital and reserve to liabilities more than three times greater than in the 1,216 banks in England and Wales. This is not all. Every operation of the banks and every change in their condition is by the law so rigorously subjected to the scrutiny of the government and so freely exposed to the audities when the business inference and influences foreign to form the bunks and every change in their condition is by the law so rigorously subjected to the scrutiny of the government and so freely exposed to the action for motives and influences foreign to form the bunkines interests of the country. It would constantly remain the subject of uncertainty and agitation; and, as very sensible man knows, such uncertainty and agitation; and, as the highly prejudicial to that confidence which is necessary to the successful conduct of business.

It is not so with national bank notes, under a sufficiently strict system.

rely exposed to the public eye, that such collapses as that of the City of Glasgow bank are simply impossible and that

THE DEPOSITORS CANNOT BE ROBBED even on a small scale, except by sudden and incalculable accident or by amounting to downright forgery or theft. But it is unnecessary further to discuss the law; the severest test of experience has demonstrated its efficiency. And now a banking system so safe and satisfactory, deserving and enjoying in so high a degree the general confidence, so eminently beneficial to the business community, one of the main stays of our reviving prosperity, we are told by the Ohio Democracy must be abolished. For what else will compliance with their demand for the substitution of greenbacks for national bank currency result in? Consider its consequences. Do you think the national bankers are in love with the severe restrictions and regulations the severe restrictions are severed to severe restrictions to the severe restrictions are severed to severe restric then, makes them submit to that supervision which in many respects may become to them an annoyance? In great part it is the profit they make on their note circulation. And what is the profit they make on their note circulation. And what is the substitution of the su

the profit? It is not by far as large as the enemies of the national banks rep-resent it to be. It is not the full inter-est on the whole amount of their note circulation in addition to the interest

THAT IS CERTAINLY NOT EXTRAVA-GANT.

but it is something. Take even that source of benefit away, and most if not all of the national banks would hasten to relieve themselves of a government control so severe to them, but so whole-some to the general interest. And then the best banking system this country ever had, giving to the business of the country guarantees of safe-ty, and being a source of confidence never before enjoyed, would disappear. Why, if it were really true, as the

deserving and enjoying universal con-fidence, to destroy it now, in a period of struggling business revival, when on strugging outsiness revival, when confidence is especially needed to re-trieve the disasters of the past, would be a folly bordering upon insanity. And this costly and dangerous ex-periment is to be made at such a time for the purpose of putting greenbacks in the place of national bank notes.

ARE NATIONAL BANK NOTES A BAD CURRENCY? Not even the wildest enemy of the

national banks asserts this, and even Gen. Ewing goes no further in his Lancaster speech than to say, "No-body pretends that the greenback which redeems the national bank note

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your home, your farm, your factory or your store." This is unfortunately true, and it will always remain true,

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wrong in making the greenback dollar equal in value to the gold dollar, before anybody had paid the debts con-tracted under the system of irredeemtracted under the system of irredeem-able paper money, and depreciated greenbacks. And now they say, jus-tice to the debtor requires that the value of the greenback should be re-duced to what it was when the debt was contracted; or that some arrange-ment should be made of like effect be-tween debtors. tween debtors and creditors for an equitable extinguishment of the in-debtedness. This, it will strike the ordinary mind, would be rather a com-Democrats say, that \$10,000,000 of interest could then be saved—nay, if the saving in interest were \$20,000,000 or \$850,000,000, even then it would be a most glaring example of penny wisdom and pound folly. For so safe a bank system as this is worth every year many times that amount to the business of the country. Indeed, to destroy a banking system deserving and enjoying universal didence to destroy a banking system deserving and enjoying universal didence to destroy a banking system deserving and enjoying universal didence to destroy a banking system deserving and enjoying universal didence to destroy a banking system deserving and enjoying universal didence to destroy a banking system deserving and enjoying universal didence to destroy a banking system deserving and began to fall. Then every credition, to whom a debt was due, contracted when only gold and silver was legant to fall. Then every credition, to whom a debt was due, contracted when only gold and silver was legant to fall. Then every credition, to whom a debt was due, contracted when only gold and silver was legant to fall. Then every credition, to whom a debt was due, contracted when only gold and silver was legant to fall. Then every credition, to whom a debt was due, contracted when only gold and silver was legant to fall. Then every credition, to whom a debt was due, contracted when only gold and silver was legant to fall. Then every credition, to whom a debt was due, contracted when only gold and silver was legant to fall. Then every credition, to whom a debt was due, contracted when only gold and silver was legant to fall. Then every credition of the contracted when only gold and silver was legant to fall. preciated greenbacks, no matter how great the depreciation may have been. But if such an arrangement is to be made at present, it ought to do justice not only to some, but to all. Now, these were debts contracted when, as in 1864, the greenback dollar was worth only 3s cents in gold; there were other debts contracted when the greenback dollar was worth success-ively 70, 80, 90 cents in gold and so on ively 70, 80, 90 cents in gold and so on. Many debts of all these periods may still be undischarged. To what point shall we reduce the value of the greenback to do justice to all of thos debtors? If we reduce it 20 per cent. it will be unjust to one set and more than just to another, and proportionately unjust to the creditors of the latately unjust to the creditors of the lat-ter. And so it will always be, what-ever figure you may adopt. There will always be someone crying out: "My point has not been reached yet, and I demand justice!"

tracted ever since the currency began to appreciate; and we owe something to the creditors who suffered when to the creditors who suffered when the currency was in course of depreci-ation. In short, if we want to do that kind of justice to all concerned alike, we shall have to rip up every settle-ment made since our blessed green-backs began to ductuate, and I fear this measure of adjustment would throw the whole community into so inextricable a muddle that even Gen. Ewing's genius would finally have to Ewing's genius would finally have to give up the conundrum. There is, then, another proposition fully equal to Gen Ewing's original conception that it was the interest of the nation-al banks to kill their customers.

Breeches of trust-Unpaid for pants. The corn-fields have a grew-some

Chicago policemen get 82 a day. No clubbing rates.

There is a great many people who will never go to heaven unless they can

It was a wise and cunning Jew who said, "I tell you vat it ish, I buys my experience fresh every day."

money from being counterfeited. She has made it worth less than the blank

The Boston Transcript says the most popular bathing costume in France this year is an umbrella. How is it ad-

mouth is almost the only person who in these hard times manages to make both ends meet.

he is being shaved." "Did you observe the Fourth?" asked Judge Wilson of a man sitting on the prisoner's bench, with both eyes tied up. "I did," replied that individual, "and I haven't reer able to ob-

was one day modestly deprecating praises for her acting in Zaire, said, "One ought to be young and beautiful for that." "Ah! madame," replied her well-meaning flatterer, "you have proved the contrary."

"Phairest Phlora," wrote an amorous

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I once had a lamb my love gave me, As the mountain snow twas white; Oh, how I loved it subody knows! I deeked it each more with the mystle-ruse. Vith "forget-me-not" at night. My lover they alew, and they fore my lamb From Mojas.

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There is no place like the old place, where you and I were born.

Where we lifted up our eyelids on the splend ors of the morn!

From the milk-white breast that warmed us; from the elinging arms that bore, where the dear eyes glistened o'er us that will look on us no more.

Wrapt her from head to foot in a mantle of shimmering anow.

For a moment she stood gazing with a far-away look into my face; then with a sigh she turned away, and with her face still turned occanward, her hands still clasped behind her, wandered slowly along the moonlit sands. ABSTRACT, REAL ESTATE AND

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There is no love like the old, that we courted in our pride; Though our leaves are falling, falling, and we're fading side by side. There are blossoms all around us with the colof the dawn, live in borrowed sunshin Williams & Wylie, TTORNEYS and SOLICITORS

There are no times like the old times—they shall never be forgot!
There is no place like the old place—keep green the dear old spot!
There are no friends like the old friends—may
Heaven prolong their lives! The "PALACE HOUSE of Michigan Heaven prolong their liver! ere are no loves like the old loy bless our loving wives! SWEETS HOTEL

AN IRISH IDYL. From the London Belgravia.

We had been out all night watching the herring-fishers, but as soon as the work was over, and the faint glimmering of dawn appeared in the east, we turned our boat's bow towards the shore and pulled swiftly homewards. There lay the group of curraghs still upon the scene of their labor, loaded with phosphorescent fish and dripping nets, and manned with crews of shivering, weary men. The sea, which during the night had been throbbing convulsively, was calm and bright as

convulsively, was calm and bright as a polished mirror, while the gaunt grey cliffs were faintly shadowed forth by the lustrous light of the moon. Wearied with the night's labor, I lay GRAND RAPIDS. - MICH. listlessly in the stern of the boat, lis-tening dreamingly to the measured splash, splash of the oars, and drink-ing in the beauty of the scene around Meals, 25 cents. 37yl Day Board, \$3.00 per week.

ringe of toan upon. The sound of the voice had ceased. Above my head a flock of seagulls screamed, and as they sailed away I heard the whistle of the curlew: little puffins were floating thick as bees around us, while rock doves flew swiftly from the caverns; and beyond again the cormorants blackened the weed-covered rocks. The splash of our oars had for a moment created a commotion; presently all cained down again, and again I heard the plaintave wailing of the mermaid's voice. The voice, more musical than save at length so distinct as to

voice. The voice, more musical than ever, was at length so distinct as to bring with it the words of the song: YOUR MEALS AND LUNCHES. My Owen Bawn's hair is of a thread gold spun;
Of gold in the shadow, of light in the sun;
All curled in a coolun the bright treases are,
They make his head radient with beams like a
star!

Bann,
And, rocked in the tempest on stormy Lough
Neagh,
Draws up the trout through the bursting of

ter Advertising Medium

The voice suddenly ceasesed, and as it did so, I saw that the singer was a young girl who, with her hands clasped behind her, and her face turned to the moonlit sky, walked slowly along the shore. Suddenly she paused, and while the sea kissed her bare feet, and the moon laid tremulous hands upon her head, began to sing again:

The voice suddenly ceasesed, and as it did so, I saw that the singer was a young girl who, with her hardel slowly along the moon like sky, walked slowly along the moon laid tremulous hands upon her head, began to sing again: I have called my love but he still alceps on, And his lips are as cold as clay! I have kissed them o'er and o'er again— I have pressed his cheek with my burning

brow,
And I've watched o'er him all the day;
Is it then true that no more thoul't smile
On Moina?

ing in summer sunshine. The sky was a vault of throbbing blue, flecked here and there with waves of summer cloud, the stretches of sand grew her half parted lips kissed by the breeze which travelled slowly shoreward; her cheeks and neck were pale as alabaster so were the little hands which were still clasped half nervously behind her; and as she stood, with her eyes wandering restlessly first to my face, then to the dim line of the horizon, the moon, brightening with sudden splendor, wrapt her from head to foot in a mantle of shipmering anow. golden in the sun rays, while the satu golden in the sun rays, while the satu-rated hills were bright as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight revivi-fled me, and as soon as my breakfast was over I whistled up my dogs and was over I whistled up my dogs and strolled out into the air.

How bright and beautiful everything looked after the heavy rain! The ground was spongy to the tread; the dew still lay heavily upon the heather and long grass; but the sun seemed to be sucking up the moisture from the bog. Everybody seemed to be out that day; and most people were busy. Old men drove heavily laden donkeys along the muddy road; young girls carried their creels of turf across the bog; and by the roadside, close to where I stood.

with a sigh she turned away, and with her face still turned oceanward, her hands still clasped behind her, wandered slowly along the moonlit sands. As she went, fading like a spirit among the shadows, I heard again the low, sweet sound of the plaintive voice which had come to me across the ocean but soon it grew fainter and fainter, until only the echoes were heard. I turned to my boatman, who now stood waiting for me to depart.

"Well, Shawn, is it a mermaid?" I asked smiling. by the roadside, close to where I stood, the turf cutters were busy. I stood for a while watching them at

ters, too.

asked smiling.

He gravely shook his head.

"No, yer honor; 'tis only a poor coleen with a broken heart!" I turned and looked questioningly at him, but he was gazing at the spot whence the figure of the girl disap-

me the sequel of the story.

"Another case of disastrous true love," I said, turning to Shawn, and when he looked puzzled I added, "he when he looked puzzled I added, "he died and ahe is mourning him?"
To wrap me up safe from the storm by his side;
And I'd rather face snow-drift and winter wind there,
Than be among daisies and sunshine elsewhere.

My Owen Bawn Con is a bold fisherman, He spears the strong salmon in midst of the Baan,
And, rocked in the tempest on stormy Lough Nesath.

\*\*Temperature of the storm of the should die."

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married?"
"Write? Devil a bit, nor to tell he "Write? Devil a bit, nor to tell he was dead neither. Here was the poor colleen watching and waiting for him for two whole years and wondering what could keep him. But a few months ago Owen Macgrath, a boy who had gone away from the village long ago on account of Norah refusing to marry him, came back again and told Norah that Miles was dead and asked her to marry him. He had made lots of money and was ready to take a house and a bit of land and to buy up cattle if she would but say the word to him."

I have pressed his check with my burning brow.

And I're watched o'er him all the day; Is it then true that no more thou'lt smile On Moina?

Art thou then lost to thy Moina?

I once had a lamb my love gave me, As the mountain snow 'twas white; Oh, how I loved it nobody knows!

I decked it each morn with the myrtle-rose. Vith "forget-me-not" a night.

My lover they slew, and they tore my lamb Yrom Moina.

They pierced the heart's core of poor Moina!

As the last words fell from her tremulous lips, and the echoes of the sweet voice faded far away across the sea the boat gliding gently on ran her bow into the sand, and I, leaping out, came suddenly face to face with the loves and walks by the sea singing them strange old songs; then she looks out as if expecting him to come the loves and right or wrongshe'll never and right or wrongshe'll never as a gentleman who

Conclusion of Secretary Schurz' Able Address at Cincinnati. It will not seem surprising after al

this that this leader of the Ohio De-mocracy, Gen. Ewing, should have failed to mention as the real charac-teristics of the national banking system: First, that as to the regular services which banks render to the business community, the national banks, on the whole, are the best and safest banks we ever had, and, second that the national bank currency is the best and safest bank currency this country has ever seen.

While, as I stated, it is the natural community, that the banks be con-ducted on the soundest principles so as to give to those who deal with them

knows:"
This mcident, coupled with the strange manner of my man, interested me, and I began to question him as to the story of the girl whose lovely facemes as still vividly before me But for some reason or other he seemed to shun the subject, and so for a time I held my peace. But as soon as I found myself comfortably seated in the coty parlor of the lodge, with a bright turf fire blazing before me and a hot punch steaming on the table at my side, "Now, Shawn," I said, holding forth a steaming goblet that made his eyes sparkle like two stars, "close the door, draw your chair up to the fire, drink off this, and tell me the story of the lovely colleen that we saw to-night."

"Would yer honor really like to hear?"

"I would; it will give me something to dream about, and prevent me from thinking too much of her beautiful face."

"Yer honor thinks her pretty? Well, then, ye'll believe me when I tell ye that if ye was to search the country; at the present moment ye couldn't find a colleen to match Norah O'Connell."

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"Tis passing strange that amid all he mistakes of the world nobody ever

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justed : The baby who puts his toes in his

"There is no rule without an excep-tion, my son." "Oh, isn't there, pa? A man must always be present when

serve anything since." Madame Denis, Voltaire's niece, who

In a current magazine story the heroine says to the hero, "choose, Henry, between me and the wine cup." A most sensible request, young woman. A man who doesn't believe that a miss is as good as smile and a thousand times better, don't deserve to win her.

"Phairest Phlora," wrote an amorous youth who is smitten with the phonetic craze, "phorever dismiss your phears, and phly with one whose phervent phancy is phixed on you alone. Phriends, phamily, phather—phorget them and think only of the phelicity of the phuture! Phew phellows are so phastidious as your Pherdinand, so pheign not phondness if you pheel it not. Phorego phrolic, and answer, phinally, Phlora." "Oh, Pherdinand, you phool!" was phair Phlora's curt reply.

Perhaps the heartiest laugh during

Miller, the Gracco-Roman wrestler, will do if he keeps on ranting and whinhas fallen heir to \$75,000 in England, ing. Let him have it where he can im-

gan Greentack State Central cricket in is stumping for the Democratic ticket in Ohio. Do our greenback friends now believe what the JOURNAL said a year ago to be true? It said that the greenback party in Michigan would reach the top round of its little ladder last fall and then tumble, ladder and all. It has tumbled and for the very good reason that its very slender foundation has been completely knocked out from under it.

So live, that when thy summons comes to join

The innumerable caravan, and so forth. Thou go not out like a locomotive head-light,

But like a sputtering tallow dip whose wick is wet.

Then, wrapped in the drapery of thy selfishness,
Shout loud for pockets in thy shroud, And if they put none there, walk to the grave

And save the hearse fee.

Oysters.
BY J. L. SOMERBY.

but he hasn't got it yet, and Miller must remember that tripping is allowed in that sort of "catch-as-catch-caun."

We have altogether too much politics in this country and it's our opinion that it would be wise to muster out—say Indiana, Mississippi and a few such states, and let them take it easy for a year or so.

By J. L. SOMERBY.

Being in Baltimore a few days since, and desirous of seeing where the numerous brightly labelled cans came from, which are seen on the shelves of every well regulated grocery store in the west, through the politeness of J. F. Ely, one of sale therein has become operative. Said mort of Baltimore's thorough going, wide reasonable one, too. Give him a reservation and let him snort. opportunity of inspecting the well known factory of Messrs. Thomas Kenseventy five, and

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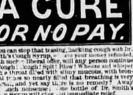
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22 Applications for space, or for information relative to premiums, can be made to the Secretary.

JAMES CON, Sec'y. Gro. W. THAVER, Pres't, Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Aug. 18, 1879.

MICHIGAN.

William Green, who lives at Adair, eight es from St. Clair, started from home Momorning about 3 o'clock to go to New timore, and when about a mile and a half in his home he was waylaid by some man, attempted to catch his horse by the bit, as Green passed the miscreant fired at with a pistol, the bullet striking him in back near the left kidney. Green then re on to New Baltimore, where the wound examined by a physician, who pronounced sugerous.

sensoi at Ypsilanti.

Monday night as two brothers named Delerand a lad named Rmith were refurning form a nutting expedition up the Clinton rivin a skiff, they got into play in the boat and capsized. Smith got ashore, but the other to brothers were drowned. Their bodies are found, and an inquest was held at Mt. amens, Tuesday. Theywere aged 10 and 12 trs.

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Adrian paper-mill has been sold, and
e dismantled at once and the machinery
i to Ohio. The purchase was made by
eveland paper company. The price paid
far from \$10,000. This is a terrible sac-

Lewis Morse, a young man residing near Grand Blane, while at work Friday afternoon, around a threshing machine, was knocked down and fatally injured by the alipping of the belt

Burton V. Smith, stenographer, was drowned in Lake Michigan at Port Sherman Friday af-ternoon while bathing with a party from Mus-

The college term at Olivet opens September 18,and at Albion the same date. The next term of the Supreme Court opens at Lansing October 7. Two barns and their contents, with out-buildings, belonging to F. W. Tiefenthall, of Allegan, were burned Thursday. Loss \$3,000, partially insured.

ondent at Watervliet says that a is killing potato bugs there by

ning the second.

An excursion from Concinnati and vicinity, arrived over the Canada Bouthern Wednesday, evening. The train consisted of 11 coaches carrying 475 passengers, with a special train carrying their baggage.

and the Beavers of Windsor the barge race.

A hackman named Michael McKinley, was shot and killed Thursday morning in a house of ill repute on Orleans street by an inmate of the establishment named Minnie Porter. All parties were drunk at the time.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the river foot of Bandolph street, on Thursday. The body is supposed to be that of a man who was seen to jump off the dock at a late hour Wednesday night. The remains were taken to the morgue for identification.

position and tarted at once for the scene of his new labors.

President Hyes has telegraphed that he ex-pects to reach Detroit on the morning of Sep-tember 18 and will remain part of the 19th. He will be the guest of ex-Gov. Baldwin.

a starp point, but is about two inches wide at the hilt end. It is pure copper, but there has been, or at least has an appearance of having had a white metal, which looks like silver, a fragment yet remaining, run on the back of the blade perhaps to stiffen it.

The soldiers' reunion at Cambridge, O., on Tuesday was stiended by very large crowds. It is reported that the Chillian president fied to a place telegraphed as Vina del Mar.

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and assassinated.

Hines, deputy constable at Fort Thomas,
Arisona, was killed on Wednesday while trying
to arrest J. B. Collina, merchant. A party of
nine men from Safford took Collina, his clerk,
and Justice Mann in custody. Fears were entertained for their safety.

Kalloch, the Workingmen's candidate for
Mayor of San Francisco, shot by DeYoung on
Friday, was reported Wednesday evening to be
recovering.

Transported wednessay evening to be recovering.

Twenty-two new cases of yellow fever were reported to the board of health at Memphis Wednesday, 10 of whom were white and 12 colored. Dr. 8. M. Bemis reports officially to the board of health at New Orleans that Gen. J. B. Hood and his danghter, Lydia Hood, 10 years old, are both down with yellow fever. The child was taken sick Fuesday, the General Wednesday morning.

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The decision of the Attornsy-General relative to arrears of pensions affects about 15,000 soldiers in different homes. The amount involved is about \$1,500,000.

A locomotive of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company jumped the track Wednesday at Beranton and John Blackwood, chief engineer of the company, and Daniel Vaughn, brakeman, were killed. Beveral others were slightly injured.

The symbolium of the boiler of the ture Exact.

The reunion of the Eighth Michigan cavalry and the Twenty-acound Michigan volunteer in an New York city early Wednesday morning, fantry was held at Wixow Fridsy, in a pleasant grove just outsife the village. There were present 120 members of the infantry and 70 of the cavalry.

behind. Time, 46 minutes.

Twenty-two cases, six white and sixteen colored were reported to the board of health at Memphis Friday. Twenty-five additional nurses were assigned to duty by the Howard association. Blince the first case of yellow fever in New Orleans, July 22, up to August 29, there has been 17 cases and five deaths.

The grain trade of the produce exchange at New York has amended the rules to make them conform to the cental system, which will go into operation January 1 next.

Thirty-eight cases, 21 white and 17 colored, were reported to the board of health at Memphis Saturday. Total number of new cases reported for the week [11], white 87; colored 84. Total number to August 30th, 848. Total number of deaths from yellow fever for the week 51. Total number to August 30th, 228. The Howard association report shaving 208 nurses on daty in 193 families, 152 white and 61 colored of the case of the

excitement prevailed.

The comptroller of the currency reports the amount of national bank circulation outstanding Aug. 30 \$329 344,147, exclusive of \$1,448,840 of national good bank notes. The total increase of national bank circulation since the 1st of January last was \$7,021,233. since the lat of January last was \$7,021,293,
The following is a statement of the United
States currency outstanding August 31:
Old demand notes. \$61,425 00
Legal tender notes, all issues. \$346,681,016 00
One-year notes of 1863. \$49,145 00
Two-year notes of 1863. \$23,700 00
Compound interest notes. \$260,650 (2)
Fractional currency, all issues. 15,762,069 29

POLITICAL.

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford left New York flonday for Harrison to join Mrs. Chisholm as her personal counsel in the suits in Kemper ounty Miss.

is accompanied by his broker, Osborne.

Five thousand people were in Madison garden. New York, Friday night, at the reception of Weston. Rowell, Blower Brown and other pedestriens were in boxes.

Gen. J. B. Hood died at New Orleans Baturday morning of yellow fever. It was believed that his daughter Lydia would not recover. Edith was also very sick. Gen. Hocd leaves I children, the eldest 10 years, the youngest (twins) three weeks. His physical condition has been had for some time, cansed, it is alleged, by financial reverses. The death of his wife affected him very much. He leaves a manuscript history of the war which he intended to have published this fall.

The Custer monument at West Point was unveiled Saturday in the presence of a large concourse of people and with appropriate ceremonies. The statue represents Custer on foot, with a drawn saber in one hand and a pistol in the other.

The workingmen of Sheffield, in mass meeting Monday night, resolved that, considering the prospects of trade in Egland, emmi cration is absolutely necessary. Another

checking the disease.

The farmers who sailed from Liverpool wednesday for New York are from Northern Yorkshire and Durham. Several can command a capital of five or air hundred pounds, while others have entered into parinership, one group having raised a capital of twelve hundred pounds.

Two hundred and forty influential Roumelian Turks have been taken prisoners in the Rhodope mountains, charged with forming a conspiracy to attack Philippopolis. The affair has caused great alarm at that city, as it was feared it might serve as a pretert for the entry of Turkish troops, now concentrated at Adrianople, into eastern Roumelis.

One thousand cotton operatives have struck in Glasgow.

At Axum, on the west coast of Atrice, a

in Glasgow.

At Axum, on the west coast of Atrics, a French gold mining company have discovered a valuable vein of gold.

The value of the railways of which the German government is negotiating the purchase amounts to £75,000,000.

The official report on the fire at Irkutak, Rusaia, which destroyed about 200 houses, shows that 60 lives were lost, the greater number children.

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have been allowed to grow again, there has been much less trouble on that score. The climate of Jamaica is reported much dryer of late years in the south side of the island, where the

Shooting Stars. the following information concerning these remarkable heavenly bodies:
Meteoric astronomy now takes rank as
a distinctive body of astronomical
science, Not forty years have elapsed
since it was ascertained that star
showers were periodical. Even then,
and for many years after, it was supnosed there were but two, called the and for many years after, It was supposed there were but two, called the
August and November showers. Now,
not less than one hundred have been
detected, and others are being constantly added to the list. The accounts of the showers that occurred in
ancient times came down to us clothed
in such extravagant language that,
until the great star shower of November 13. 1833. astronomers were loth to until the great star shower of November 13, 1833, astronomers were loth to believe them. Now they know not only the cause, but are able to predict their recurrence with almost as much exactness as eclipses, and the popular mind observes these displays with equanimity and delight instead with fear and alarm, or thinking the day of judgment has come Science has tie.

fear and alarm, or thinking the day of judgment has come. Science has disarmed not only them, but eclipses and comets as well, of their terrors.

All know what a shooting star looks like, but no living man can tell us what it really is, for no one has ever been known to reach the earth. Those heavy, stony, and still more weighty metalic masses, called meteorities, meteoric stones, etc. which occasionally metalic masses, called meteorities, meteoric stones, etc., which occasionally fall to the earth from the celestial regions, of which the one that recently fell in Iowa was a remarkable example, belonging to another class of objects entirely, of the origin of which man knows nothing.

A shooting that is only visible while undergoing the process of combustion.

A shooting star is only visible while undergoing the process of combustion, which lasts from one to three seconds, seldom longer. Previous to this they exist in a dark, probably solid condition, not much, if any larger than peas, too small to be seen by daylight, and in the night, being in the earth's shadow, are eclipsed, and consequently invisible. Only while being burned are they visible to us, as they then shine by their own light.

Each meteoroid moves in an orbit, revolving around the sun with as

revolving around the sun with as much regularity as the larger planets. In fact, each is in every sense of the word a planet, obeying strictly the laws of gravitation and planetary mo-tion. All space is filled with them; they are as numerous as the sand. The earth and they in their journey round earth and they in their journey round the sun encounter each other; the earth by its superior attraction draws them toward it, but to reach them they must pass through the atmosphere, which not one is able to do. Only meteoric stones are able to reach the earth, and they have their surface blackened, and converted to scoria by terrible heat engendered by the friction with the atmosphere and by arrested motion.

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(from east to west), would plunge into the atmosphere at a relative velocity of some thirty-eight miles a second, and, if allowance be made for accelerated motion caused by the earth's attraction, probably double that, or seventy-five miles a second. The encounter is fearful, and but for the atmosphere which acts as a cushion, the effect would be disastrous, for not less than 800,000,000 would rain upon the earth every day.

The source from whence these meteoroids come is comets, especially from their tails. The tail of the great comet of 1811 was 150,000,000 in diameter, It is improbable in the highest degree that the comet could gather its tail to itself again. It is left behind, forming part of a ring, which in time may become continuous. Another comet comes and it does the same, and during the ages which are past this process has been going on till the interplanetary spaces are filled with not only meteoroids, but something still more marvelous.

The Georgia Gold Belt, there signs of abstement within the present month. Thus far there have been 45,000 attacks and 25,000 deaths. The government delegated and constitution of the State. It also the disease.

The farmers who sailed from Liverpool Wednesday for New York are from Northern Yorkshire and Durham. Several can command a capital of five or six hundred pounds, while others have entered into partnership, one group having raised a capital of twelve hundred pands.

Two hundred and forty influential Roumelian Turks have been taken prisoners in the Rhodope mountains, charged with forming a conspiracy to attack Philipopoolis. The affair the state of the conspiracy to attack Philipopoolis. The affair the liams were the occupants of the territical states. from the earliest times. Cherokee Indians were the occupants of the territory when white settlement first began, and they were occustomed to seek the gold for ornamental purposes, and to dispose of it in barter to less fortunate tribes. Evidence of their mining atill remain, but are insignificant. The methods adopted by the first white settlers, and in vogue until recent years, where very rude, consisting merely of washing out the gravel of the beds of the streams by running it through sluice-boxes and splint baskets into a "gum rocker," which was nothing but a split and hollowed out log a dozen or so feet in length.

THE HOUSEHOLD

A Chapter on Housekeeping

Houskeeping is administration on a small scale. It includes the capacity for managing children and servants, and of exercising economy if necessarity. Yet a girl is not generally given any preparation for the life of a house-keeper, though it may be cheerfully conceded by her parents that such will probably be her destiny. The average school course contains nothing that will fit her to be the head of a house-en, hold, with its complex duties and requirements. There is much of the power in a home in knowing how to be cook, or to direct others how it shall be done. If the dinner is a failure the must coft the piano will not bring soothing to the mind of the nusband. He will find his wife's sweetest strains that the will find his wife's sweetest strains had the overdone or underdone joint and heavy bread is fresh in his recollection, heavy bread is fresh in his recollection.

Soothing to the mind of the husband. He will find his wife's sweetest strains but discord, while the recollection of the overdone or underdone joint and heavy bread is fresh in his recollection. It appears to me that the surest method of sowing broadcast good housekeepers through the land, is to let the girls of each household assume in turn the responsibilities of the housekeeping. Let them have in succession, a month at a time, charge of the cooking, the chamber work, the mending, and under proper supervision the buying for the family. There will be no mistake about their knowledge then. They will have learned everything from experience, and, as we all know, experience, and, as we all know, experience is a very competent teacher. Let us suffer for a mistake and we do not repeat it. The judgment and discrimination will be well developed by such training, and though the girls may turn up their pretty noses at this plan, they will live to thank "Mother" for the wisdom which dictated the course.

Mothers may argue that it is easier to do the work themselves than to teach their young daughters how to do it. But if they reflect for a moment they will see that it is easier to do the work themselves than to teach their young daughters how to do it. But if they reflect for a moment they will see that it is easier to do the work themselves than to teach their young daughters how to do it. But if they reflect for a moment they will see that it is easier to do the work themselves than to teach their young daughters how to do it. But if they reflect for a moment they will see that it is easier to do the work themselves than to teach their young briefly the proper to the proper t

lamentable mistakes, which are so expensive as frequently to decide the husband to board? How is she, never having been taught, to know good flour from bad, poor sugar from fine, tender meat from tough, or what the price should be for each article? Is it any wonder that she is cheated on every hand and is ever at the bottom of her purse? She of course goes to "Mother"—if she can—with her troubles, but it is too late for the mother to render much aid. The young housekeeper must learn by exyoung housekeeper must learn by ex-perience, which is very dearly bought sometimes.

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Trouble and failure of this sort are apt to cast a shadow over the married life of the young couple. Men take it for granted that their wives know how to manage a household, and they can make no excuse for failures, particularly if it affects their pockets very seriously. The young wife, accustomed all her life to be considered and petted, thinks her husband positively brutal when he finds fault, and tears and reproaches only make matters worse, and the shadow over the household grows very dark indeed. All the first year or two of married life, before experience has put things straight, may be very dark for both husband and wife if the girlhood of the latter has not been spent under a judicious mother, who has had an eye to the future of her daughters and acted accordingly.

I know a young lady who, on first attempting housekeeping, undertook to roast a pair of chickens, attending to their cleaning and singeing herself.

They came to the table a beautiful delicate brown, and she looked proudly at her husband, expecting his commendation. He waited, however, to test the fowls before praising the cooking, and it is as well that he did so, for at the first cut he made, corn went flying all over the table. She han forgotten to take out the crop. In fact, had not known that chickens had crops.

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have it yet. No one can lay down specific rules for other people in these matters. The work which one may do, the rest he must take, his baths his diet, his exercise are matters of indivual consideration, but they must be carefully thought of and never neglected. As a rule, when a person feels well he looks well, and when he looks bad he feels bad as a general thing. There are times when one could guess, without looking in the glass, that his eyes were dull and skin was mottled. This is not a case for something in a pretty bottle from the perfumers, or for the lotion that the circulars praise so highly. To have a fresh complexion and bright eyes, even to have white hands and a graceful figure, you must be well. Health and the happiness that usually comes with it are the true secrets of beauty.—Quarterly Review. beauty.-Quarterly Review.

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It will be recollected that last year we stated the success obtained by Messrs. Thomas Archer & Co., of the We stated the success obtained by Messrs. Thomas Archer & Co., of the Lake Shore nurseries at St. Joseph, Mich., in the cultivation of the fig. We have just received from Mr. Archer two boxes of the ripe froot, and as showing the prolific nature of the tree, a branch four and three-quarters inches in length was sent containing seven ripe fruits. Mr. Archer estimates the crop from the tree from which our figs came at two bushels. It has already yielded a peck of ripe and luscious figs. It is not often that ripe figs picked from the tree in the open ground can be enjoyed in this climate, and but adds another to the list of choice fruits that may be cultivated in the wonderful region of the western Lake Shore. The fruits came in most excellent order, and were duly appreciated by officers of the Prairie Farmer, company and friends, who enjoyed the pleasure of tasting ripe figs fresh from the trees.—Prairie Farmer.

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getting up even the simplest dishes in such a manner as not only to taste but to look well. Some housekeepers possess this faculty in a remarkable degree. Others are totally without it.

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spray.

The voice suddenly ceasesed, and as it did so, I saw that the singer was a young girl who, with her hands clasped behind her, and her face turned to the moonlit sky, walked slowly along the shore. Suddenly she paused, and while the sea kissed her bare feet, and the moon laid tremulous hands upon her head, began to sing again:

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hrow,
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From Moins.

As the last words fell from her tremulous lips, and the echoes of the sweet voice faded far away across the sea the boat gliding gently on ran her

which travelled slowly shoreward; her checks and neck were pale as alabaster so were the little hands which were still clasped half nervously behind her; and as she stood, with her eyes wander-ing restlessly first to my face, then to the dim line of the horizon, the moon, brightening with sudden splendor, wrapt her from head to foot in a man-tle of shipmering snow.

tle of shimmering snow.

For a moment she stood gazing with a far-away look into my face; then with a sigh she turned away, and with There is no friend like the old friend, who has shared our morning days! to greeting like his welcome, no homage like his praise!

until only the echoes were heard.

I turned to my boatman, who now stood waiting for me to depart. "Well, Shawn, is it a mermaid?" I

"No, yer honor; 'tis only a poor coleen with a broken heart!"

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"God Almighty risht the dead!" he

This incident, coupled with the strange manner of my man, interested me, and I began to question him as to the story of the girl whose lovely face was still vividly before me But for some reason or other he seemed to shun the subject, and so for a time I held my peace. But as soon as I found myself comfortably seated in the cozy parlor of the lodge, with a bright turf fire blazing before me and a hot punch steaming on the table at my side, I summoned my henchman to my presence.

"Now, Shawn," I said, holding forth

work was over, and the faint glimmering of dawn appeared in the east, we
turned our boat's bow towards the
shore and pulled swiftly homewards.
There lay the group of curraghs still
upon the scene of their labor, loaded
with phosphorescent fish and dripping
nets, and manned with crews of shivering, weary men. The sea, which
during the night had been throbbing
convulsively, was calm and bright as a
polished mirror, while the gaunt grey
cliffs were faintly shadowed forth by
the lustrous light of the moon.
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listlessly in the stern of the boat, lis-"Now, Shawn," I said, holding forth

Wearied with the night's labor, I lay listlessly in the stern of the boat, listening dreamingly to the measured splash, splash of the oars, and drinking in the beauty of the scene around me—the placid sea, the black outline of the hills and cliffs, and silently sleeping village of Storport. Presently, however, my ears detected another sound, which came faintly across the water and mingled softly with the monotonous splashing of the oars and the weary washing of the sea.

"Is it a mermaid singing?" I asked, sleeply. "The village maidens are all dreaming of their lovers at this hour, but the Midian Maras sing of theirs. Oh, yes, it must be a mermaid, for hark! the sound is issuing from the shore yonder, and surely no human being possessed a voice half so beautiful!" hear?"

"I would; it will give me something to dream about, and prevent me from thinking too much of her beautiful face."

Shawn smiled gravely.

"Yer honor thinks her pretty? Well. then, ye'fl believe me when I tell ye that if ye was to search the counthry at the present moment ye couldn't find a colleenfto match Norah O'Connell. When she was born the neighbors thought she must be a fairy child, she was so pratty, and small and white: and boys widout fortunes tried to get herand, begging yer honor's pardon, I wint myself in wid the rest. But it went the same wid us all: Norah just smiled and said she didn't want to marry. But one day, two years ago now, come this serapht, that lazy shaughraun, Mile Doughty, (God rest his soul!) came over from Rallygally, and going straight to Norah, widout making up any match at all, asked her to marry hlm."

that his face was handsome. His cheeks were bronzed and weather-beard a macs of curling clestnut hair. He was flushed clustered a macs of curling clestnut hair. He was flushed clustered a macs of curling chestnut hair. He was flushed clustered a macs of curling chestnut hair. He was flushed cast macs of curling chestnut hair. He was flushed clustered a macs of curling chestnut hair. He was flushed cast macs of curling chestnut hair. He was flushed and sa if with excitement; he cast me a hurried glance and disappeared.

Five minutes after, as I still stood wondering at the strange behavior of the man, me sare sere greeted with a strange behavior of the man, me sare sere greeted with a strange behavior of the man, me fall prevent whence the sound proceeded, I reached the top of a neighboring sand-hill, and gazing into the valley below me I again beheld the stranger. This time his bead was ba To my questions no one vouchsafed a reply, so I lay still half sleepily and listened to the plaintive wailing of the listened to the plaintive wailing of the voice, which every moment grew stronger. It came across the water like the low sweet sound of an Æolian harp touched by the summer breeze, and as the boat glided swiftly on, bringing it ever nearer, the whole scene around seemed suddenly to brighten as if from the touch of a magical hand. Above me sailed the moon, scattering pale vitrous light around

And as the words of the song passed through my mind, they seemed to tell me the sequel of the story.

"Another case of disastrous true tove," I said, turning to Shawn, and when he looked puzzled I added, "he died and she is mourning him?"

"Yes, yer honor, he died; but if that was all he did we could forgive him. What broke the poor colleen's heart

My Owen Bawn's mantle is broad and is wide, To wrap me up safe from the storm by his aide;
And I'd rather face anow-drift and winter
wind there.
Than be among daisies and sunshine elsewhere.

My Owen Bawn Con is a bold fisherman.
He spears the strong salmon in midst of the
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And, rocked in the tempest on stormy Lough
Neagh,
Draws up the trout through the bursting of
spray.

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"Write? Devil a bit, nor to tell he "Write? Devil a bit, nor to tell he was dead neither. Here was the poor colleen watching and waiting for him for two whole years and wondering what could keep him. But a few months ago. Owen Macgrath, a boy who had gone away from the village long ago on account of Norah refusing to marry him, came back again and told Norah that Miles was dead and asked her to marry him. He had made lots of money and was ready to take a house and a bit of land and to buy up cattle if she would but say the word to cattle if she would but say the word to

cattle if she would but say the word to him."

"Well?"

"Well, yer honor, Norah first shook her head and said that now Miles was dead 'twas as well for her to die too. At this Owen spoke out out and asked where was the use of grieving so since for many months before his death Miles had been a married man. Well, when Owen said this Norah never spoke a single word, but her teeth set and her lips and face went white and cold as clay, and ever since that day she has been so strange in her ways that some think she's not right at all, On moonlight nights she creeps out of

washed reverently by the sighing sea; her half parted lips kissed by the breeze which travelled slowly shoreward; her cheeks and neck were pale as alabaster so were the little hands which were still clasped half nervously behind her; and the sun rays, while the satu-

golden in the sun rays, while the saturated hills were bright as if from the smiling of the sky. The sight revivified me, and as soon as my breakfast was over I whistled up my dogs and strolled out into the air.

How bright and beautiful everything looked after the heavy rain! The ground was spongy to the tread; the dew still lay heavily upon the heather and long grass; but the sun seemed to be sucking up the moisture from the bog. Everybody seemed to be out that with a sigh she turned away, and with her face still turned oceanward, her hands still clasped behind her, wandered slowly along the monoilt sands.

As she went, fading like a spirit among the shadows, I heard again the low, sweet sound of the plaintive voice which had come to me across the ocean but soon it grew fainter and fainter, until only the schoes were heavile. safest banks we ever had, and, second, by the roadside, close to where I stood, the turf cutters were busy. I stood for a while watching them at

their work, and when I turned to go I saw for the first time that I had not been alone. Not many yards from me stood a figure watching the turf cut-

over one eye, and a vest composed of all the colors of the rainbow. His big brown fingers were profusely bedecked with brass and steel rings, a massive brass chain swung from his waistcoat. aid, reverently raising his hat; but with brass and steel rings, a massive him that brought such luck to Nora O'Connell deserved His curse, God knows!"

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stumbled across a figure which was hiding behind a turf-stack. By the light of my burning turf I recognized the features of Owen Macgrath. He

As the last words fell from her teremendous lips, and the echoes of the sweet voice faded far away across the boat gliding gently on ran her bow into the sand, and I, leaping out, came suddenly face to face with the house and walks by the sea singing loveliest vision I have ever beheld.

"Is it a mermaid?" I asked myself again, for surely I thought no human being could be half so lovely.

I saw a pale, madonna-like face, set in a wreath of golden hair, on which the moonlight brightened and darkened like the shadows on a wind-swept sea. Large lustrous eyes which gazed each of the madonnaligh trightened and darkened like the shadows on a wind-swept sea. Large lustrous eyes which gazed each of the last spark had faded from my cigar, the turf fell low in the sattonet or the face with the moonlight national banks need to stand the moonlight of the many house here the stand way when he saw me, and and her lips and face went white and old as clay, and ever since that dat shuk away when he saw me, and and lever since that dat shuk away when he saw me, and hold seldy and then makine then and think only of the phelicity of then phelicity of then phelicity of the phelicit

THE CURRENCY.

The National Banks in their Re lation to National Prosperity. Conclusion of Secretary Schurs' Able

this that this leader of the Ohio De mocracy, Gen. Ewing, should have failed to mention as the real charac-teristics of the national banking system: First, that as to the regular services which banks render to the

that the national bank currency is the best and safest bank currency this country has ever seen. While, as I stated, it is the natural interest of banks that their customers of banks, in fact of the whole business community, that the banks be conducted on the soundest principles so as to give to those who deal with them the greatest guarantee of security and reliability. Without safe bonds, through which, in our economic organization, business changes are made, there is no safe business. And now I assert that never in the history of this country have yet had a hearthing are

vicissitudes; we have gone through a period of headlong speculation and recklessness in the contraction of debts; we have gone through a terrible per cent. in addition standing behind it, "Now, Shawn," I said, holding forth a steaming goblet that made his eyes sparkle like two stars, "close the door, draw your chair up to the fire, drink off this, and tell me the story of the lovely colleen that we saw to-night."

"Would yer honor really like to hear?"

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of publicity? By no means. Business men are always apt to be impatient of restraint and interference. What, then, makes them submit to that su-

THAT IS CERTAINLY NOT EXTRAVA-

GANT. but it is something. Take even that source of benefit away, and most if not all of the namonal banks would hasten to relieve themselves of a government control so severe to them, but so whole some to the general interest, then the best banking system country ever had, giving to the business of the country guarantees of safety, and being a source of confidence ty, and being a source of connuence never before enjoyed, would disappear. Why, if it were really true, as the Democrats say, that \$10,000,000 of interest could then be saved—nay, if the saving in interest were \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000, even then it would be a most glaring example of penny wis.

most glaring example of penny wis-dom and pound folly. For SO SAFE A BANK SYSTEM AS THIS is worth every year many times that amount to the business of the country. amount to the business of the country. Indeed, to destroy a banking system deserving and enjoying universal confidence, to destroy it now, in a period of struggling business revival, when confidence is especially needed to retrieve the disasters of the past, would be a folly bordering upon insent. trieve the disasters of the past, would be a folly bordering upon insanity. And this costly and dangerous ex-periment is to be made at such a time for the purpose of putting greenbacks in the place of national bank notes.

ARE NATIONAL BANK NOTES A RAD CURRENCY

assert that never in the history of this country have we had a banking system which, in every respect, deserved and enjoyed the confidence of the business community as the national banks asserts this, and even and enjoyed the confidence of the business community as the national banks deserve and enjoy it.

LET THEM BE JUDGED BY THETEST OF EXPERIENCE.

Since the first organization of the national banking system we have gone through a great civil war, with all its vicissitudes: we have gone through as the proportion that the greenback which redeems the national bank note is not as safe to the national banking system we have gone through a great civil war, with all its value not only by its convertibility.

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\*\*Not even the wildest enemy of the debtors? If we reduce it 20 per cent. It will be unjust to one set and more than just to another, and proportionately unjust to the creditors of the lational bank note is not as safe to the national bank note in the proportionately unjust to the creditors of the lational transportion to the proportionately unjust to the creditors of the lational bank note is not as safe to the national bank note is not as safe to the national bank note is not as safe to the national bank note is not as safe to the national bank note is not better than the thing it redeems."

Moreover, during all that time not only were debts contracted, but also only were debts contracted, but also debtors? If we reduce it 20 per cent. which security must under the law alof trade, the bank note is just as read-ily accepted as the legal tender. Is it not so? Has any man in any part of the country ever lost a cent on a na-tional bank note, even when the bank broke? No one. Does any man ever hesitate to take a national bank note, as good, no matter whether the bank whose name it bears is located in Texas or Massachusetts in New York or in whose name it ocars is located in lexis or Massachusetts, in New York or in Oregon? Never. The national bank note is, not only a better and safer bank currency than we ever had in this country, but as good and safe as

existed in any other. In point of safety and uniformity of value the greenback certainly does not excel it. But in another respect the national bank note is, as a paper cur-

rency, vastly PREFERABLE TO THE GREENBACK.

The volume of government paper money must necessarily be determined by law, that is in our case, by the opin-ion of a majority of members of con-gress, the executive concurring. Once so determined, it remains fixed and the outsiness interests of the country. It would constantly remain the subject of uncertainty and agitation; and, as every sensible man knows, such uncertainty and agitation can never fail to be highly prejudicial to that confidence which is necessary to 'the successful conduct of business.

I found myself sitting in the but where Norah O'Connell dwelt. This is where Norah O'Connell dwelt. The bush was illuminated so brightly that it is loaded like a spot of ire upon the solid was illuminated so brightly that it is loaded like a spot of ire upon the solid was a spot of it in the spot of its spot of an engine without a regulator, but only a foolish man will forget that the regulator saves a hundred times its cost in the working of the machine.

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ar equal in value to the gold dollar, before anybody had paid the debts contracted under the system of irredeem tracted under the system of irredeem-able paper money, and depreciated greenbacks. And now they say, jus-tice to the debtor requires that the value of the greenback should be re-duced to what it was when the debt was contracted; or that some arrange-ment should be made of like effect be-tween debtors and creditors for an equitable extinguishment of the inequitable extinguishment of the in-debtedness. This, it will strike the ordinary mind, would be rather a complicated arrangement. At any rate, it was not thought of when the green-It was not thought of when the green-backs were first put into circulation and began to fall. Then every credit-or, to whom a debt was due, contract-ed when only gold and silver was le-gal tender, and to take his pay in de-preciated greenbacks, no matter how great the depreciation may have been. But if such an arrangement is to be made at research it count to do instice made at present, it ought to do justice not only to some, but to all. Now, these were debts contracted when, as in 1864, the greenback dollar was in 1864, the greenback dollar was worth only 38 cents in gold; there were other debts contracted when the greenback dollar was worth successively 70, 80, 90 cents in gold and so on. Many debts of all these periods may still be undischarged. To what point shall we reduce the value of the greenback to do justice to all of those debtors? If we reduce it 20 per cent. It will be unjust to one set and more

existing is but very small in propor-tion to the debts contracted and paid settlements, aim the continued into-tuation of the currency, there was some loss suffered on one side and some advantage gained on the other. But if we are to make the suggested arrangement in justice to those who owe debts in 1879, contracted before, we debts in 1879, contracted penys, we owe the same justice to those who paid off their debts before 1879, con-tracted ever since the currency began tracted ever since the currency began to the creditors who suffered when the currency was in course of depreci-ation. In short, if we want to do that kind of justice to all concerned alike, we shall have to rip up every settle-ment made since our blessed green-backs began to fluctuate, and I fear throw the whole community into so inextricable a muddle that even Gen. Ewing's genius would finally have to give up the conundrum. There is, then another proposition fully equal to Gen Ewing's original conception that it was the interest of the national banks to kill their customers.

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There is a great many people whe will never go to heaven unless they can go at excursion rates.

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It was a wise and cunning Jew who said, "I tell you vat it ish, I buys my experience fresh every day." 'Tis passing strange that amid all the mistakes of the world nobody ever passed a quarter for a twenty-cent piece.

Peru has found a way to protect her money from being counterfeited. She has made it worth less than the blank

paper.

The Boston Transcript says the most popular bathing costume in France this year is an umbrella. How is it aditated in the control of the control of

times better, don't deserve to win her.

"Phairest Phlora," wrote an amorous youth who is smitten with the phonetic craze, "phorever dismiss your phears, and phly with one whose phervent phancy is phixed on you alone. Phriends, phamily, phather—phorget them and think only of the phelicity of the phuture! Phew phellows are so phastidious as your Pherdinand, so pheign not phondness if you pheel it not. Phorego phrolic, and answer, phinally, Phlora." "Oh, Pherdinand, you phool!" was phair Phlora's curt reply.

Perhaps the heartiest laugh during

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Seeing, the Custom House officers deftly pocketed and explored no farther. So

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We go to press a few hours earlier than usual this week in order to make time which is moner.

August went out in a big sweat. Mereury stood at 100° in the shade on Saturday and 86° on Sunday.

E. O. Kelley has a new ad. this week. The West cent store offers many attractions and we are figled to be one of the handsonest in been putting up a new brick boune-which is made to be one of the handsonest in this section.

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AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

MICHIGAN. im Green, who lives at Adair, et rom St. Clair, started from home M orning about 3 o'clock to go to and when about a mile and a day morning about 3 o'clock to go to New Baltimore, and when about a mile and a half from his home he was waylaid by some man, who attempted to catch his horse by the bit, and as Green passed the miscreant fired at him with a pistol, the bullet striking him in the back near the left kidney. Green then drove on to New Baltimore, where the wound was examined by a physician, who pronounced it dangerous.

30 years old and leaves a widow.

The directors of the new company organized in Detroit to take the contract from the Baate to build the Marquette and Mackinae railroad held a meeting Monday, when communications from the existing Marquette company were submitted and discussed. It is understood that the communications were favorable in character, and that the Marquette company propose to turn over the surveys and profiles to the new company on terms that the latter may deem just under all the circumstances.

The State Board of Education has tendered o Prof. Austin George, superintendent of the lalamasco schools the new chair of Laglish iterature and history in the state Normal chool at Ypsilanti.

School at Tpsilanti.

Monday night as two brothers named Delloder and a lad named Smith were returning
from a nutting expedition up the Clinton river in a skiff, they got into play in the boat and
it capaized. Smith got ashore, but the other
two brothers were drowned. Their bodies
were found, and an inquest was held at Mt.
Clemens, Tuesday. They were aged 10 and 12
years.

m Connrod, aged 25, a carpenter

use of williamsion, secretary, se Adrian paper mill has been sold, and be dismantled at once and the machinery ed to Ohio. The purchase was made by Dieveland paper company. The price point if far from \$10,000. This is a terrible sach, as the machinery cost four or five times sum.

The final upahot of the political fight and sadlock at Fort Huron is that the achools aye been ordered closed by the board of edu-tion for the lack of funds. No one will lend

The trustees of Adrian college have secured a lady principal, Madam M. P. Landerer. She is a French lady, born in Algiers and educated in Paris, and taught in England for some years. Lately she has been engaged at a large ladies seminary at 8t, Louis, Mo. She is a lady of attainments, and an excellent teacher.

Messrs. J. C. Blanchard and T. G. Stevensor f Ionia, have bought asheep ranch in Colorad and \$25,000 worth of sheep.

are on Tuesday. Loss about \$8,000. Mr. Isaac Sporable, of Hastings, plowed up the other day a very antique appearing knife, which was beaten out of copper. The blade is seven inches in length, asbre shape, runs into a karp point, but is about two inches wide at the hilt end. It is pure copper, but there has been, or at least has an appearance of having had a white metal, which looks like allyer, a tragment yet remaining, run on the back of the blade perhaps to stiffen it.

William Gilbert of Lake teemship, Huran

Lewis Morse, a young man residing near Grand Blane, while at work Friday afternoon, around a threshing machine, was knocked down and fatally injured by the alipping of the half

Burton V. Smith, stenographer, was drowned in Lake Michigan at Port Sherman Friday af-ternoon while bathing with a party from Mus-The grape crop in the vicinity of Monroe

The college term at Olivet opens September 8,and at Albion the same date. The next term of the Supreme Court opens at Lansing October 7.

Two barns and their contents, with out-buildings, belonging to F. W. Tiefenthall, of Allegan, were burned Thursday. Loss \$3,000, partially insured. A correspondent at Watervliet says that a

housands.

The mangled remains of a man were found in the Canada Southern Railroad track in La-salle, Monroe county, on the 25th. No clue as to whom he was or where he came from.

The reunion of the Eighth Michigan cavalry and the Twenty-second Michigan volunteer in-fantry was held at Wixon, Friday, in a plea-ant grove just outside the village. There were present 120 members of the infantry and 70 of the exairy.

70 of the cavalry.

The Detroit M. E. Conference meets at Ann
Arbor September 10, Bishop Bowman presiding. The Michigan Conference meets at Ionia
the same day, Bishop Foster presiding.

The following are the receipts and disburse ments of the State Treasury for the month of August:

Paiance on hand argust 30. 675,135 03
Fridsy night while Fred Waite of Dayton,
Tuscola county, was returning from Caro two
men stopped his team in the road and compelled him to deliver to them \$850, all the
mouse he had with him, and a silver watch
worth \$15. Part of the money belonged to the
school district, of which he was treasurer.
The remove of the The reunion of the Twenty-third Michigan afantry will be held at Flint, October 9.

Mr. Hubbard, who lives near Ypsilanti will have 12,000 bushels of tomatoes this year. He will extract the seeds from 4,000 bushels for

Ferry's seed house.

There were \$10,000 worth of buildings farming implements, hay, grain, etc., destroyed by fire on Senator Chandler's farm August 20, upon which there was no insurance. The property destroyed consisted of a large barn, shed and out buildings, an engine house, aw mill, two mowers, a 3-years old Percheon mare, 840 bushels of wheat, \$200 worth of grass seed, horse rakes and other farming implements.

General passenger agent Snow of the Canada Southern has received instructions to remove his headquarters to Baffalo. The change will be made inside of two months.

at the bar. Smallness of the salary is the assigned cause.

Benator Chandler reached home Saturday evening from the east.

An important meeting of railroad officials representing the Grand Trunk, the Great Western and the Wabash roads was held at the Russell House Tuesday afternoon. The result of the conference has not yet been made public, but it is understood that the Wabash extention from Toledo to Detroit is to be built this season, the Grand Trunk, Great Western and Wabash each to furnish the usual quota of the necessary means—not in the shape of bonds or guarantees, but in actual funds. The three roads will occupy a union depot in this eity-probably that of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee company. The work of constructing the road is to be commence at the earliest possible day.

A fire at the Grand Trunk Junction Tuesday night destroyed C. K. Brandon's stave manafactory. The loss is estimated at \$15,000; in sured one-balf. Fifty men are thrown out of employment.

In the wrestling match Wednesday evening between Col. McLaughlin and Andre Christol, the former won two falls out of three. The falls were one each collar and elbow, Graco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can, Christol winning the second.

An excursion from Crictinnsti and vicinity.

A two-days reputta began on the Detroit Biver Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended. Harry Ball of the Zephyrs won the single scull race, and the Olympics of Albany the double sculls and pair-oars. The Hills-dales did not enter for any of the races.

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In Thursday's regatta the Bho-wae-caemettes won both the four-oared shell races, and the Beavers of Windsor the barge race.

A backman named Michael McKinley, was ahot and killed Thursday morning in a bouse of ill repute on Orleans street by an inmate of the establishment named Minnie Porter. All parties were drunk at the time.

remains were taken to the morgue for identifi-cation.

The Rev. Alfred Owen, D. D., received a tele-graphic announcement Thursday of the fact that he had been elected to the presidency of Dennison university, a well-known Baptist in-stitution at Granville, O. He will accept the

his new labors.

President Heyes has telegraphed that he expects to reach Detroit on the morning of September 18 and will remain part of the 19th. He will be the guest of ex-Gov. Baldwin.

The foundrymen of the city held a meeting on Friday last and decided to advance prices on all kinds of castings 2(per cent.

The nublic schools, occupit Monday for the

MIRCRITANEOUS.

MISCRILIANEOUS.

About 50 trackmen and freight handlers of the Michigan Seuthern railroad at Chucago struck in one of the houses Monday for a raise of wages. They have been receiving \$1 05 per day and want \$1 25. They also claim that they are required to work 15 hours daily, or more. Some of their friends in another house being ordered to take their place refused, and were discharged.

Nineteen new cases were reported to the board of health at Memphis, Sunday, seven whites, twelve colored, and on Monday 34 cases were reported, 20 whites and 14 colored. The fever has apparently taken a fresh start, especially in the northern portion of the city and Chelsea. Anna Marie, wife of Gen. J. B. Hood, died at their residence, on Third street, New Orleans, of yellow fever on Monday.

age, Friday afternoon.

Up to Monday evening there had been no further disturbances in San Francisco. It was thought Kalloch would recover though be still lay in a critical condition.

A man entered B. S. Rickley's bank, Columbus, O., on Tuesday and entered into conversation with the proprietor, who was the only person in the bank, concerning negotiations for some bonds. While the two were thus engaged, a pal of the stranger's gained entrance to the bank by a rear window and carried off \$5,000 in currency and \$15,000 in registered bonds.

bonds.

Twenty-nine new cases of yellow fever were reported to the board of health at Memphis Tuesday, 15 of whom are colored.

At a cabinet meeting on Tuesday, the Attorney General read his opinion to the effect that the arrears of pensions under the late law went to the inmastes of homes for disabled volunteer, soldiers, and not to the homes as claimed by the managers.

fireman, and Joseph E. Leffay, engineer.

The case of the executors of Brigham Young's estate, who were imprisoned August 4 by Judge Boreman lor contempt, taken before the supreme court of the territory on a writ of certiorari, was decided. The order of the lower court was reversed and the prison ers discharged.

The Cleveland board of trade opened their new rooms Thursday evening with a grand banquet, participated in by about 500 members and invited questa. Addresses were made by leading members and citizens.

The employes of the Belleville nail mill at

The employes of the Belleville nail mill at Belleville, Ill., 200 in number are on a strike. Believille, Ill., 200 in number are on a strike.
Exercises attending the centenary of the
battle of Newton, began at Elmira, N. Y.,
Thursday evening by the address of Erastus
Brooks. The governors of New York, Pennsylstaffs.

The tri-state reunion of veterans of the late war of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, opened at Bienbenville, O., Thursday morning, under favorable auspices. Fully 10,000 vasters were in town. Gov. Bishop, Gen. Garfield Gen. Ewing, Gen. Hice, the Hon. A. Saunders Fiatt, Gen. Hickenlooper and other distinguished officers were present.

The schooner Stephen Bennett, from Boston for Baltimore, ospaized. Capt. Bennett and crew of five persons and three passengers supposed lost.

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There were 50,000 people on the Ohio state fair grounds at Columbus Thursday.

In the Pennsylvanna legislature bribery case the grand jury Thursday found trus bills against Christ Lang, Jesse Crawford, A. W. Leisenring and Dr. Shoemaker.

The conptroller of the currency reports the amount of national bank circulation outstanding Aug. 30 \$329.341,147, exclusive of \$1,448,340 of national goad bank notes. The total increase of national bank circulation since the lat of January last was \$7,021,393.

POLITICAL.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. T. Soule, of Rochester, offers a \$5,-000 prize for a single scull race for the cham-pionship of the world, open to everybody, pro-vided Hanlan and Courtney will row.

pedestriens were in boxes.

Gen. J. B. Hood died at New Orleans Saturday morning of yellow fever. It was believed that his daughter Lydia would not recover. Edith was also very siek. Gen. Hood leaves It children, the eldest 10 years, the youngest (twins) three weeks. His physical condition has been bad for some time, caused, it is alleged, by financial reverses. The death of his wife affected him very much. He leaves a manuscript history of the war which he intended to have published this fall.

The Custer monument at West Paint

The Custer monument at West Point was unveiled Saturday in the presence of a large ognocurse of people and with appropriate ceremonies. The statue represents Custer on foot, with a drawn saber in one hand and a pistol in the other.

FOREIGN.

The workingmen of Sheffield, in mass meeting Monday night, resolved that, considering the prospects of trade in Egland, emmigration is absolutely necessary. Another meeting is to be held to carry the resolution into effect.

The Spanish government announces that all vessels arriving at Spanish ports after the 23d of August, from the United States of North America, must undergo a quarantine.

A dispatch from Santiago, capital of Chili, July 31, says that serious rote occurred in that city in consequence of popular discontent at the conduct of the war. The populace erected a barricade and shouted, "Death to the traitor ministry." Two persons were killed in the conflict with the troops and several wounded. It is reported that the Chilian president field to a place telegraphed as Vins del Mar.

A Home dispatch reports that on the publication of the jast encyclia, which left to the Jesuits such to the pope a memorial entirely submitting to his boliness. The sincerity of the memorial is questioned at the Vatican.

Cholera continues virulent in Japan, but the present of the present was the santiage within the present than the present was a such as a such

the many processions of the survey of the su W. Leisenring and Dr. Shoemaker.

The internal revenue bursan has prepared a statement showing that the number of gallons of spirits produced during the facel year 1879 was 71,892, 617, against 56,103,053 gallons in 1858.

have been allowed to grow again, there has been much less trouble on that score. The climate of Jamaica is

behind. Time, 46 minutes.

Twenty-two cases, six white and sixteen colored were reported to the board of health at Memphus Friday. Twenty-five additional nurses were assigned to duty by the Howard association. Bince the first case of yellow fever in New Orleans, July 22, up to August 22, there has been 17 cases and five deaths.

The grain trade of the produce exchange at New York has amended the rules to make them conform to the central system, which will go into operation January in rest.

Thirty-eight cases, 21 white and 17 colored, were reported to the board of health at Memphus Batarday. Total number of new cases reported for the week, 171, white 87; colored 84. Total number to August 30th, 848. Total number of new cases reported to the board of health at Memphus Batarday. Total number of new cases reported to the board of health at Memphus Batarday. Total number to August 30th, 848. Total number of new cases reported to the August 30th, 848. Total number of new cases remarkable heavenly bodies: Meteoric astronomy now takes rank as a distinctive body of astronomical science. Not forty years have elapsed since it was ascertained that star 51. Total number to August 30th, 228. The Howard association report having 206 nurses on duty in 193 families, 132 white and 61 colors.

Baturday afternoon a train left Galveston, Texas for Houston to test whether that city would enfore it quarantine in disobedience of the governor's proclamation ordering it removed. With the train wen a United States commored. With the train wen a United States commored. With the train wen a United States commored. With the train wen a United States commored with the strain stopped all the intentions of these officers to arrest all parties to the program of the strain and try them for interfering with United States emiss. Oh
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the amount of national bank circulation outstanding Aug. 30 \$329 34,147, exclusive of \$1,448,840 of national good bank notes. The total increase of national bank circulation since the lat of January last was \$702,1793.

The following is a statement of the United States currency outstanding August 31: Old demand notes. \$61,425.00 thegal tender notes, all issues. \$46,810,16 00 One-year notes of 1863. \$49,145.00 the option of the control of gions, of which the one that recently fell in Iowa was a remarkable exam-ple, belonging to another class of ob-jects entirely, of the origin of which

man knows nothing. A shooting star is only visible while undergoing the process of combustion, which lasts from one to three seconds,

which lasts from one to three seconds, seldom longer. Previous to this they exist in a dark, probably solid condition, not much, if any larger than peas, too small to be seen by daylight, and in the night, being in the earth's shadow, are eclipsed, and consequently invisible. Only while being burned are they visible to us, as they then shine by their own light.

Each meteoroid moves in an orbit, revolving around the sun with as much regularity as the larger planets. In fact, each is in every sense of the word a planet, obeying strictly the laws of gravitation and planetary motion. All space is filled with them; they are as numerous as the sand. The earth and they in their journey round the sun encounter each other; the earth and they in their journey round the sun encounter each other; the earth by its superior attraction draws them toward it, but to reach them they must pass through the atmosphere, which not one is able to do. Only meteoric stones are able to reach the earth, and they have their surface blackened, and converted to scoria by terrible heat engendered by the friction with the atmosphere and by arrested motion.

Shooting stars move in all direc-

arrested motion.
Shooting stars move in all directions, and at velocities equal to the earth's, nearly nineteen miles a second. One moving retrograde, therefore (from east to west), would plunge into the atmosphere at a relative velocity of some thirty-eight miles a second, and, if allowance be made for accelerated motion caused by the earth's at-traction, probably double that, or sev-enty-five miles a second. The encoun-ter is fearful, and but for the atmosphere which acts as a cushion, the effect would be disastrous, for not less than 800,000,000 would rain upon the

than 800,000,000 would rain upon the earth every day.

The source from whence these me-teoroids come is comets, especially from their tails. The tail of the great comet of 1811 was 180,000,000 miles in comet of 1811 was 150,000,000 miles in length and 150,000,000 in diameter, It is improbable in the highest degree that the comet could gather its tail to itself again. It is left behind, forming part of a ring, which in time may become continuous. Another comet comes and it does the same, and during the ages which are past this process has been going on till the interplanetary spaces are filled with not only meteoroids, but something still more marvelous.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Chapter on Housekeeping. BY FLORENE II. BIRNEY.

Houskeeping is administration on a small scale. It includes the capacity for managing children and servants, and of exercising economy if necessary. Yet a girl is not generally given any preparation for the life of a house-keeper, though it may be cheerfully conceded by her parents that such will probably be her destiny. The average school course contains nothing that will fit her to be the head of a house-hold, with its complex duties and reproposals, school course contains nothing school course contains nothing school course contains nothing school course contains nothing school, with its complex duties and requirements. There is much of the power in a home in knowing how to cook, or to direct others how it shall be done If the dinner is a failure the music of the piano will not bring soothing to the mind of the nusband. He will find his wife s sweetest strains a but discord, while the recoilection of the discord of

and the will find his wife's sweetest strains but discord, while the recollection of the overdone or underdone joint and heavy bread is fresh in his recollection. It appears to me that the surest method of sowing broadcast good housekeepers through the land, is to let the girls of each household assume in turn the responsibilities of the housekeeping. Let them have in succession, a month at a time, charge of the cooking, the chamber work, the mending, and under proper supervision the buying for the family. There will be no mistake about their knowledge then. They will have learned everything from experience, and, as mistake and we do not repeat it. The judgment and discrimination will be well developed by such training, and though the girls may turn up their pretty noses at this plan, they will live to thank "Mother" for the wisdom which dictated the course.

Mothers may argue that it is easier to do the work themselves than to teach their young daughters how to do it. But if they reflect for a moment, they will see that it is selfish and cruel to allow children to grow up in igno-

which dictated the course.

Mothers may argue that it is easier to do the work themselves than to teach their young daughters how to do it. But if they reflect for a moment they will see that it is selfish and cruel to allow children to grow up in ignorance of the grave duties which the future assuredly holds for them.

What wonder that the young bride, who in her days of girlhood never bought a piece of meat nor saw the inside of a market, should on beginning housekeeping for herself make many

housekeeping for herself make many lamentable mistakes, which are so ex-pensive as frequently to decide the husband to board? How is she, never having been taught, to know good flour from bad, poor sugar from fine, tender meat from tough, or what the price should be for each article? Is it any wonder that she is cheated on any wonder that she is cheated on every hand and is ever at the bottom of her purse? She of course goes to "Mother"—if she can—with her troubles, but it is too late for the mother to render much aid. The young housekeeper must learn by ex-perience, which is very dearly bought sometimes.

ometimes.

Trouble and failure of this sort are apt to cast a shadow over the married life of the young couple. Men take it for granted that their wives know how to manage a household, and they can make no excuse for failures, par-ticularly if it affects their pockets very seriously. The young wife, ac-customed all her life to be considered and petted, thinks her husband posi-tively brutal when he finds fault, and tively brutal when he finds fault, and tears and reproaches only make matters worse, and the shadow over the household grows very dark indeed. Ah! the first year or two of married life, before experience has put things straight, may be very dark for both husband and wife if the girlhood of the latter has not been spent under a judicious mother, who has had an eye to the future of her daughters and acted accordingly.

I know a young lady who, on first attempting housekeeping, undertook to roast a pair of chickens, attending to their cleaning and singeing herself. They came to the table a beautiful delicate brown, and she looked proudly

delicate brown, and she looked proudly at her husband, expecting his commen-dation. He waited, however, to test the fowls before praising the cooking, and it is as well that he did so, for at

mare, 840 bushels of wheat, \$200 worth of grass seed, horse rakes and other farming implements.

A Bootchman ramed Thomas Boyd and a lad named lagram were drawned in Lake Michigan Friday erening about three miles south of St. Joseph.

A far-sighted miss of seventeen Summers has concluded to marry a big man for her first husband, and a little one for the second, so that she can cut the clothes of the first down, and make them over to his successor.

A very exciting race took places the France and (Van Diemen's Land) has about 1,000,000 acres under timber, of which should ride 20 miles, Joses to remount at every half mile, should ride 20 miles, Joses to remount at every half mile, and the clearing of the forests has produced no effect whatever on the rainfall. In St. lowed two riders, one already mounted and for her first husband, and a little one for the second, so that she can cut the clothes of the first down, and make them over to his successor.

A man wearing wet clothes, and carrying a fishing rod and a basket, stopped a train on the Eric Railroad by giving a danger signal. "What's the matter?" the conductor asked. The man coolly replied that he had caught an enormous trout, and thought the passengers might like to take a look at it.

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was obtainable, however, and sales were confined to the coarser grades \$2.50@2.75 being the range of prices.

The sheep market is beginning to show some signs ediffe, and the fail trade bids fair to commence soon. Stock sold for \$1@3.65. Sales were as follows: 197, av 87 hs, at \$3.65 per cwt; 48, av, 82 ibs, at \$3.25 per cwt; 97, av 77 hs, at 3 per cwt, mitus \$3 on the bunch; 194, av 83 hs, at \$3.20 per cwt; 256, av 85 lbs, at \$3.60 per cwt.

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