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PERSEYEHANCE WILL TELL. William Ormond, who was my broth-er's most intimate friend. "'Haloo, boys!" they cried; why you have been forever in getting here. We have waited hours and hours for you.'

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reckless band. 'We're in for a jolly time to-night. Maggie Dorsey the tavern-keeper's daughter, you know, is going to be married to Alf Grimes. They're going to have a rousing ball, and old Dorsey says if we grace the occasion with our aristocratic presence he'll give us a special oyster supper. Hurry up! We have a good mile to walk, and it's late. You've just time to dress. Of course old Bober-sides (that was my nickname) couldn't be bribed to such an ungodly assemblage.' "I don't know about going myself." Kandall's Spavin Cure is sure in its effects, nild in its action, as it does not blister, yet is emetrating and powerful to reach any deep seat-d pain or remore any bony growth or other en-argement, such as spavin, splints, curbs, callous. "I don't know about going myself.'
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A ROMANCE IN BRELETON.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1880.

mond said at last, jumping up, 'I'm going to Dorsey's to see about Charles.'
"'Just what I was thinking of do-

win brother Max," he said when the twin brother Max, he said when the bar was safely passed.
Yes, Max had heard from his mother that his father had lost a beloved brother at the age of nineteen, but he had been cautious never to speak of his dead uncle, as it grieved his father to hear his name. ing, I answered, rising, too.
"'No, you better not go,' he said. 'Charles may be'-he hesitated, 'Well, charles may be —ne nestrated. Well, he may think if he sees you, that you're watching him, and that will make him angry, and then I shall not be able to get him away."

"'Very well,' I said, 'I won't go into the tayer, then he will wait outside "I loved him very much, and I cannot think of him even now without the old grief mastering me."
"Was be like some."

the tavern, then, but will wait outside and not show myself without it's nec-

essary to do so. "When we got near Dorsey's we could hear the noise of loud laughing,

"No, not in any respect. He was the handsomest youth I have ever seen. My mind was slow and plodding. He seemed to master his studies without effort, and as if by intuition. He was shouting and singing,
"'It's a regular pandemonium,' Ormond said, when we reached there.
"Now stay outside whilst I hunt up
Charles in this den of thieves and

gay, witty, generous, and incapable of a mean thought; but at times he was mastered by a strange indolence, and never appeared to have any decided and definite aim. He only seemed to seek the enjoyment of the passing hour. drunkards. "He went in, and I stood there vague-y wondering how my brother, with his refined tastes, could endure such

"I can close my eyes and see Charley disgusting associations, when sudden-ly there seemed to be a full in the as he sat beside me twenty-five years ago on this very stream. We were drifting, and he lay back in the boat with his eyes fixed on the clouds overnoise, and two men's voices rose loud and furious. One I instantly recog-nized as Estabrook's. with his eyes fixed on the clouds over-head, and repeating, or transposing, the lines from Faust:

To the passing bour I say,
So beautiful thou art, thy flight delay.

"I wish we could, Harry! I would like to drift forever on a great broad sea where there were no banks to bring un against." "I ran to the window (it was a ground floor) and looked in. Near the window was a table, and at it were

seated two rufflanly-looking men with Charles and Estabrook. They all had cards in their hands, and it only need-ed one glance at my brother's inflamed face, and eyes flashing with drunen upagainst."
"Those words I remember, because of the events which occured that night. They were the last playful words ever rage, to make my heart sink with shame and grief. A revolver lay on the table before one of them. "'He's a cheat, a thief,' cried Esta-

exchanged between us, the last time I exchanged between us, the last time I saw the rapt dreamy look in my brother's beautiful eyes.

When we reached the landing in frent of Glen Cove (your grandfather's place), we found a party of young men waiting on the bank for us. They were wild fellows, all of them, except William Ormond, who was my brother. brook, trying to rise on his unsteady legs. 'I say, Charles,' with a terrible oath, that scoundrel drew that card from his sleeve. I saw him. Let's go into 'em'.
"You scoundrels!" cried my brother

grasping the man nearest him by the shoulder. It was the man before whom the pistol lay. He stretched out his hand to seize it, but Charles had caught it before him. I sprang through the low window, but Ormond by that time "'What's up?" asked Charles, jump-ing out of the boat. "Fun's up! cried Will Estabrook, the wildest of the reckless band. 'We're in for a jolly had reached the struggling men. I saw him throw himself upon Charles, and then almost instantly I heard the dash and report of the pistol. The crowd fell back with exclanations of

lorsey's at any time. He thinks it's brother kneeling over him, very white oreas get if or you or is will be demands of the rent, tithes, and other or six bottles for \$8. All brother the demands of the rent, tithes, and other or six bottles for you or is will be demands of the rent, tithes, and if I go to a ball there, now, and with a look of horror in his eyes which never quite left them until portal, while his own was unobstructed. The matter is to be made the subject of a lawsuit.

So that it would seem that but portal, while his own was unobstructed. The matter is to be made the subject of a lawsuit.

Will went on, 'Do as you're bid, sonny, months afterwards.

and if papa says no, why, no it has to be. I've always thought mneteen was of extenuation of his act. It was easiful should enough for a fellow to take care of himself. The governor tried to get the whip-handle on me, but I soon let him know that he needn't trouble himself about my goings out and comings in. Well, if you're bound to play the obselfent and dutiful little boy, we'll obselfent and dutiful little boy, we'll

NATAL, RIO GRANDE DO NORTE, BEAZIL, Aug. 14. NATAL, BIO GRANDE DO NORTE, BLAZII, Aug. 14. Q
FRIEND WILLIAM: I am prospering in the all
Brazilian empire. When I left New York I
left an unsettied account with you for beer
and other necessities of life. Please use the
encl. sed in settlement of the bill. Ask Mike B
Barns and other friends to join you in three
or four rounds of drinks, and give all the boys
one of your best cigars at my expense.
You will greatly oblige me by depositing
the balance of the enclosure to my credit with
August Belmont. Yours truly.

ORANGE STRYESS.
The enclosure was a bank note, gor-

The enclosure was a bank note, go geous in colors of gold and indigo, bear-ing an inscription in which these figures were prominent: "500 Reis" "Dot Shtefens, he vas always a crate fellow." said Mr. Urbach, as he smoothed the bill out on the counter. "Oh, but he done someding always shust like a shentlemans. He vas look like Napoleon as much so Parnum he enkage mit his eleghants and oder dinks in his show. My kracious, vot a pig pill. his show. My kracious, vot a pig pill. Dot Shtefens he is makin owit mit a

pile of money. Vell, poys, Shtefens he treats all hents. Vot is it?" A dollar's worth of beer and wine was distributed, and Steven's health was drunk amid great enthusiasr Mr. Urbach read the letter a second time, and again caressed the bank note. "Vell, poys," he said, "dot Shtefens he dreats akain all hents. Vot vas it?" A second and a third dollar's worth of refreshments were distributed. Mr. Urbach then passed around cigars val-

ued at two dollars, and sent one of his boys over to August Belmont with the note for 500 reis. "You told the pank to geef you seex

Urbach inquired. "Vy you don't got

than a thousand reis in a dollar. Urbach grasped the note, and scrutinized it long and closely. "Vell," he gasped, "dot's a kreat show pill for forty cents. Dot Shtefens he yas always a tam schountrel.-N. Y. Sun.

THE FARM.

If you are thinking of raising turkeys are study up the subject this winter and hatch the earliest eggs you can procure. Do nothing half way, but make up your mind to give them the best care for the first ten weeks of their existence; after that the cultivation they will take care of themselves. The following advice from the American Poultry World is excellent, and should be closely follower: "In some cases even the best of care fails to secure a good number of young turkeys. Be fore they are fully feathered up they are the tenderest of birds, but when they have put on a full dress of feathers, nothing in the way of poultry is more hardy or less liable to disease or disorder. As young turkeys, its growth of feathers when young, they require constant care and food in fair quantities often, to enable them to withstand the great strains on their systems, and not supplying them fully at that stage of growth is what causes so many to drop off suddenly from no apparent cause. Boiled eggs, chopped fine, no doubt make a good food for turkeys, to commence with, but it is not at all necessary. One of the most successful breeders of turkeys we know of, never feeds acrumb of boiled eggs, chopped fine, no doubt make a good food for turkeys, to commence with, but it is not at all necessary. One of the most successful breeders of turkeys we know of, never feeds acrumb of boiled eggs, chupped fine, no doubt make a good tool for turkeys we know of, never feeds acrumb of boiled eggs, chupped fine, no doubt make a good tool for turkeys, to commence with, but it is not at all necessary. One of the most successful breeders of turkeys we know of, never feeds acrumb of boiled eggs, chupped fine, no doubt make a good tool for turkeys we know of, never feeds acrumb of boiled eggs, chupped fine, no doubt make a good tool for turkeys to commence with stale of the package, and part to fade the fur, as so many to drop off suddenly from no apparent care and food in fair turkeys, to commence with stale of the package and the package and the there. I wanted to see the old familiar places, and show them to you."

"Et tu, Brute!" said my brother, a "Country joining forces with Hall there, to convince me that I am one of the gosfings that will ity into the tray in mone of the gosfings that will ity into the tray. Thank you, but I'm going all the same. I hate trouble, you know, but of boring the family form California out there on a visit. Mine have always been of the briefest, for the association connected with the place are too posinful. You looked surprised a few minutes ago when I interrupted you so sharply. Wait until we pass the bar and I will tell you why that careless remark of yours about drifting affected me so strangely."

Max watched his father as, with set lips, he rowed the skiff through the had never seen that look on his father's face before—so full of pain sternly repressed, as if he was battling sternly repressed, as if he was battling and listanger. rather's face before—so full of pain sternly repressed, as if he was battling with some invisible foe.

"You know that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that it is a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother, a mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother is the mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother is the mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother is the mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother is the mond said at last, imming up (19). Note that I had a brother is the mond is

quantities as they would eat up clean at every feed. Onion tops or lettuce, chopped up fine and mixed with their food, was given. while an occasional seasoning of cayenne pepper was sup-plied. They were treated to sweet milk for drinking purposes, and when hey got some little age, cottage cheese was liberally supplied, and they are very fond of it. There is as much in the care as in the feeding, and they must have the best of both to induce

Farming in England.

vation of wheat, and on the remainde

of each, equal to \$300 of our money The food for the pigs, including barley

dollar, und takit the pellance as a de-posit for Shtefens in Natal," he said. "Now, look out for yourself es you don't lose the pill mit de teeves." Away flew the boy. He returned in ten minutes with the note in his hand. "Vot's the matter mit the pill?" Mr.

the change?"

"The cashier says that five hundred reis is only forty cents," the boy replied. "He says that there are more like."

The Cultivation of the Sumac.

them to stay with us. Dampness and dew are fatal to young turkeys; the remedy suggests itself in a preven-Braver men than the barber would have been dismayed. No illusion was possible. The head of the corpse must

possible. The head of the corpse must have dropped off.

In a moment the barber had opened Mr. Sparrow, one of the English the window and leaped into the de-serted street. His comrade woke up and followed in no less haste. Both gricultural delegates now in the castern Provinces, says his farm is situated in Gloucestershire and comwere as pale as death. But after some orises about 140 acres. For this he reflection they began to comprehend the gravity of the situation. What would be said the next morning if they pays an annual rental of £2 an acre or £280 sterling in all. The tithes that he has to contribute amount to about 4s. were not at their posts? Mutually en-6d. per acre, and he has also to pay a poor tax of about £25 a year, in addi-tion to a small tax on income. About couraging each other, they decided on returning and clearing up the mystery. Two tapers were burning in the room. 130 acres of his farm are permanent and at one of these they lighted a canmeadow land and 10 acres permanent arable land. About half of the 130 dle and approached the bed, and their surprise was great when on looking on the ground, they saw, not the head of acres is mown every year and the remaining part is used as a pasture for Schopenhauer, but a set of teeth. The from 40 to 50 head of cattle, of which philosopher, who was seventy-two years of age, had worn false teeth. The spring of them had caused them are also grazed every year. He never sells any of his hay, but uses it all for feeding his stock. The yield of hay is feeding his stock. The yield of hay i about a ton to the acre. Five acres of

the arable land are used for the culticows and calves each year, and the beef brings from 65s to 80s per hundred weight. The pork brings from 10s to 12s per twenty pounds, and he sells about £50 worth neal, and Indian corn, comes nearly came a miller, John learned the blackaltogether from this side of the water. Very little of the crop has been sold by him of late years, as the yield has not been large. The sales formerly amounted to about £100 every year, but lately this has been reduced by about one half. The yield of wheat is from 20 to 30 bushels per acre, and it

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THE HOUSEHOLD. Household Hints.

to become detached from his mouth, and then to fall on the ground, causing the terror of the watchers.

egg from two to three ounces, the egg ties are well connected, consequently of the sea-guil and the turkey from three to four ounces, and the egg of a goose from four to six ounces. The fortunate occurrence the conduct of solid matter and the oil in the duck's the sea-guil and the duck's the sea-guil and the turkey from the sensation created by the affair is all the greater. Previous to this unfortunate occurrence the conduct of the sea-guil and the turkey from the sensation created by the affair is all the greater. Previous to this unfortunate occurrence the conduct of the sea-guil and the turkey from the sensation created by the affair is the terror of the watchers. How They Met.—John and Daniel Miller, twins, were born in Adams County, Pa., in 1816. When they were four years old their mother was left a widow. Being destitute and in illhealth, she was unable to support berself and children. She sent Daniel to live with friends in Washington County, John found a home in Westmoreland County. Daniel graw up and became a miller, John learned the blackent of nitrogen. A writer in the Sci-lentific Farmer estimates that the value the dormer windows; that when of one pound of eggs, as food for sus-died the old globe went whirlin smith's trade. They never saw or heard of one another after leaving their mother, and each supposed the other was dead. Over fifty years ago John Miller abandoned his trade and became a toll-gate keeper on the Butler A hen may be calculated to consume the student of the pound of became a toll-gate keeper on the Butler A hen may be calculated to consume the student of Dr. Wayland to the Student

of fell back with exclarisations of horror.

A DISPUTED CAVE—A cave in east-friend, I heard somebody say, as, blind with terror, I strove to make my was an accident. He never meant it. Then lheard a faint voice say. It was an accident. He never meant it. The pistol went off. I know, Charles, you did not see me.

"These lay noble Will Ormond, and my brother wheeling over him, very white now, and with a look of horror in his seem in the day and the seem as the position of the cave as about the enemy's taxes, so that it would seem that but as point of the cave as an accident and not phonometric to about £100 every year, John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year, John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and the calculated to consume to me bushel of orm yearly, and to lay be the position still. One day last term fends a pound of eggs is about equal to about £100 me pound of eggs is about equal to about £100 me pound of eggs is about equal of the strade and the calculated to consume turnpike, in Allegheny County. He can day the pounds of corn will be an day end wheat is from 20 to 30 bushels per acre, and is the pounds of corn will be an observe the holds the position still. One day last turnpike, in Allegheny County. He can day end wheat is a sead about to about £100 every year. John Miller abandoned his trade and the pound of eggs is about equal of the subtraction of the subtraction of the subtraction of the calculated to consume turnpike, in Allegheny Count and surplus cattle have not come up to the demands of the rent, tithes, and years in Bradford, but a few miles lings of pork. Judging from these taxes, so that it would seem that but away from the toll-gate, in another facts, eggs must be economical in their away from the foli-gate, in another facts, eggs must be economical in their county. This was the first meeting of production and in their eating, and est the brothers since they were four years placing meat.—Provisioner.

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Morgan Bros. He purchased half a ton of their best flour, and gave in pay-ment a cheque on the Royal Canadian Bank (which in those days was as sol-id as gold), but when the Messrs. Mor-gau presented the cheque next morn-ing there were "no funds," nor had there been for a week. The late Mr. Robert King, baker, John street, was served in the same way. The Messrs served in the same way. The Messrs persons were appointed by mail the attendant to watch the body until the funeral. They agreed to perform their task by turns, and one of them who had been barber of the deceased sat down the first night to watch at the foot of the led, while his companion took some rest on a sofa. The moon was shining brightly through the winter to take to market, and this is the disposition which too many farmers was of the room, which was on the ground floor. The time and the circum-stances rather awed the poor Figaro, at who was of a timid and superstitious nature, and while his companion was snoring on his couch he was absorbed in fearful consideration on the immortality of the soul. Suddenly the clock on the wall struck the glostly hour of a perfect animal, as is manifest from the fact that a chick is on the wall struck the glostly hour of the mail to the same way. The Messrs.

Eggs as Food.

Eggs as Food.

Eggs are an article of cheap and nutritions food which we do not find on farmers' tables in the quantity economy demands. They are very convenient to take to market, and this is the disposition which too many farmers make of them. They probably do not comprehend how valuable eggs are as food; that, like milk, an egg is a complete food in itself, containing everything necessary for the development of a perfect animal, as is manifest from the fact that a chick is on the wall struck the glostly hour of a perfect animal, as is manifest from the fact that a chick is on the wall struck the glostly hour of a perfect animal, as is manifest from the fact that a chick is on the wall struck the glostly hour of a perfect animal, as is manifest from the fact that a chick is on the wall struck the glostly hour of a perfect animal, as is manifest from the fact that a chick is on the wall struck the glostly hour of a perfect animal, as is manifest from the fact that a chick is of beginning the way of the soul. Suddenly the clock on the wall struck the glostly hour of the soul struck the glostly hour of the soul struck the glostly hour on the wall struck the ghostly hour of midnight, and the last stroke was followed by a sharp sound from the bed; the head moved, and then came a noise of something falling on the ground, yolk and white of an egg; but such is fect development are made from the that Newbold gave the reverend yolk and white of an egg; but such is gentleman a thrashing, and brought the fact, and it shows how complete a down upon his head the indignation food an egg is. It is easily digested if of the residents of that town, who gave not spoiled in cooking. A raw or soft bolled egg is always as easily assimilated as is milk, and can be eaten with impunity by children and invalids. The average egg weighs a thousand grains, and is worth more as food than so much beefsteak. There is no more grains, and is worth more as foot man be so much be stated and nourishing food than eggs. The albumen, oil and saline While in gaol in that town the wife of while in gaol in that town the wife of the state of the matter are, as in milk, in the right prothe gaoler, who is matron of the instiportion for sustaining animal life. tution, fell in love with him, and at
When eggs bring no more than twenty the close of his term of imprisonment When eggs bring no more than twenty cents per dozen, it is much better economy to find a market for them in the family than at the store. Two or three boiled eggs, with the addition of a slice or two of teast, will make a breakfast sufficient for a man, and good enough for a king.

An ordinary hen's egg weighs from one and a half to two ounces, a duck's egg from two to three ounces, the egg of the sea-guil and the turkey from the sea-guil and the turkey from

more money out of the bank in five minutes than you could get out with a

The Democratic party can never recover. That may be put down as a fact.

"We are whipped!"—yells the Ionia Standard. Well, hang it, we know it.

The editor of the G. R. Democrat is still non compos mentis. He has 'em often.

The Ionia Standard gave Blanchard a good send off. Blanchard must feel very grateful.

There is enough left of the greenback party to make a gem picture of. Just about.

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The Next Congress.

Say, stop Iowa! 8,5000 Republican majority in Weaver's own state is the unkindest cut of all.

We give below the electoral vote by states:

FOR GARFIELD. FOR HANCOCK.

State. Electors. State. Electo

We should really like to hear from Ben Butler.

"Hancock was agood soldier." Well, he is yet, ain't he?

"Hancock was agood soldier." Well, he is yet, ain't he?

Let's see—how many election to test did Waver get?

Randli ran on his personal popularity. That's all right.

"You lie! My address is care of Wad-lamption's nurse."

Who is this John Blanchard? Oh, we remember—he used to live in Ionia.

As went Maine so went the Union.

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Are personal integrity and honor of thesis are tronger than it is to doy. The real respect to the personal integrity and honor of their west to live in party members. We can stand that if they can.

Formy Barmun said "there would be no nonsense about it." He was right.

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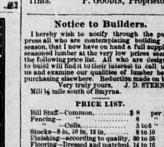
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MISCELLANEOUS. Thursday, Nov. 25 is designated by the President as the day of national thanksgiving.

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Illicit distilling is carried on to a great extent
in Scorgia. One collector says he has seized 30

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On Sunday, Oct. 31, the city of Denver was in the hands of a riotons mob. Higgal registrations and opposition to the Chiarse were the exciting causes. 1,590 men were engaged, many of them intoxicated. They made an assemble on the Chiarse was defined and the housewand beating and driving out the Chiarse. One was dragged from Hop. Zee's place with a rope about his neck stud his shall grashed in with boots and bricks. The police were called out, but were unathed a control the mob. The fire department was ordered to throw water on the rioters, but the fireh at lacked them and badly wounded two fremen. Many Chiamem were fearfully caten. One was rescued by the police and taken to jail, which was immediately surranne dit y a mob of about 1,000 who hurrathed for Hanceck and yelled, "Lynch the lepar." The special police managed to keep back the crowds. Other mols remained intact in the lower part of the city. About dark they were entirely beyond control, and marched from street to street guting Chian houses wherever they saw them, and assaulting the citizens on Lawrence street. From an isolated tenement, a Chianaman was dragged, his cars were cut off and otherwise terribly multilated. He was finally rescued in a dying condition, placed in a carriage and driven toward the city jail. At Sixteenth street an uncuccessful effort was made to drag him from the wagon. One Chinaman was hung over his front door, and several healty beaten and wounded with staves and other missiles. In nearly every instance the policemen rescued the Chinamen through the back door while the mob were forcing the front doors. Four or five rioters were slightly wounded, one seriously, being shot in the right side. Several hundred warrants have been sworn out by the officers. Between two and three hundred arrests were made.

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30,700 emigrants arrived at Castle Garden in October, 285,327 since Jan. 1st. August, September and October of 1880 in cluded 14 Sundays. It is only occasionally tha

A herd of 1,500 head of cattle were stam-peded near Fort Niobrara during the storm of the 15th, and nothing has been heard of

mem Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, claimed that the polling precincts were not numerous enough, and ordered extra polling places opened in several wards after the regular polls had closed! Many votes were deposited in these boxes, but of course they were not counted. The treasury department purchased 250,000 sunces of fine silver Thursday for delivery a the Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Or

The Methodist Episcopal board of missions has appropriated \$10,50s for mission work in Central China, \$20,000 for North China and \$5,000 for the establishment of missions in west China.

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Capt Gaige of the American steam launch feabel has made a statement to the United States consular agent at Payta of the seizure of his vessel in that port by Chilans while he was on store. Charles Alston and Robert McLeish, engineers, declare they were on board at the time and were ordered out of the launch by officers, who took possession of her, taking down the United Statesian, one of the Chilan officers stamped on the flag, uttering curses against the people of the United States, who, as they said, were the cause of the blowing up of two of their war vessels during the present war with Peru. The Chilain flag was hoisted in the place of the United States colors as soon as they took possession of the launch. Capt. Gaigneentered his protest, claiming from the Chilans opermment \$20,000 in gold for damages received and the value of the launch. Well-diggers at Claron, Jowa, came upon what is supposed to be an underground forest at the depth of 60 feet. The timber brought to the surface resembles white cedar and is in a well preserved condition.

A \$20,000 fire occurred in the United States

A \$200,000 fire occurred in the United States rsenal buildings at Benecia, Cal.

A four-years old boy was found in Clevelan yesterday on the railroad track, weighted down by stones and a heavy railroad the across his neck. He was rescued just in time. An in-sane woman had placed him there. The small pox is prevalent at San Francisco.

A railroad collision at Penn Horn Creek, N. Geo, Glass was shot dead at Madison, Ind., by Geo. Watson. Glass burralted for Jeff. Davis, a quarrel ensued, with the result given. Fires: At Philadelphia, the house of Jos. Young (colored) and two children burned to death. At Watertown, Ont., four business blocks. Loss \$15,000.

A cave-in occurred at Sebastopool, pear Pitts ton, Pa, destroying much property. The earth set-led six feet and several houses have been

abandoned. Two men have been arrested at Chicago charged with counterfeiting a large number of tickets on the Canada Southern and Michigan Central railroads. They were through from Detroit to Denver, and were put on the market for \$12, the regular price being \$30. The counterfeiters had 60 bogus tickets on their persons when airrested, some being on the Lake Shore road. The men are known among Jake Shore Foad. The men are known among detectives as Miller and Stafford. A full set of dies, stamps, etc., were found on them. The tickets found purport to be issued at St., Thomas, over the Canada Southern, Chicago and Alton, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific, Quite a number were worked eff among scalpers, and through them the men were arrested. The Northern Pacific railroad is considered.

ers, and tarough them the men were arrested. The Northern Pacific railroad is running from Duluth, Minn, to Tacoma, Dakota, and now has 848 miles in operation. Work is being jushed rapidly west of Tacoma, and the line will be 1,947 miles in extent when completed to the Pacific coast.

Kate Chase Sprague has made overtures for amicable divorce, but the governor deone Irish parish priest has called upon his whole congregation, kneeling together in the chapel, to swear that they will have nothing to lo with the murder of landlords.

FOREIGN.

The British and colonial force under Col. Clark at Natal has been victorious over the Basulos, killing 300 in one desperate charge. Maleting was relieved, but not until the savages had captured and tortured a number of Euro-

had capured and tortures a number of related peans.

The Swiss nation has, by plebiscite, rejected the proposed revision of the constitution.

There were 186 British and foreign wrecks reported last week. Of these 161 vessels were lost on the British coast.

The department of state at Washington is advised by telegrams from our ministers to Chili and Peru that the conference between the beligerent powers under the good offices of the United States has closed without any result.

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News has been received from the west coast of Africa of the death of Chaca, governor of the Whydahs. The funeral was to be celebrat-ed by the massacre of natives, after which the high had announced his intention of boloing a celebration in memory of his father. The cel-bration will last four months during which 200 captured chiefs will be beheaded. The English refused to go to the celebration.

The bonne of a priest who is an opponent of

The house of a priest who is an opponent of he land league has been sacked at Limerick. A dispatch from Berlin says 10,000 troops have been concentrated in view of possible

The French cabinet has resolved to conti a strict enforcement of the religious dec against the secret orders. The English coasting steamer Elmore with all hands, 15 persons, was lost in the recent

Dillon, the land leaguer, has been arrested and Healy and Waish have been held to bail. and Healy and Waish have been held to bail.

Ordinary rye bread has risen in St. Petersburg to double the usual price. Great scarcity
exists in St. Petersburg and in various province which the American competition in
wheaten flour obviously fails to meet.

In accordance with the new socialist law, 8s filtrens of Hamburg have been ejected from that city, also 20 families in Altona. Many received notices to quit differences wig Holstein.

At Mons, Belgium, Thursday, 13 men were precipitated to the bottom of a colliery shaft and killed by the breaking of a hoisting ap-

News has been received from Belnab that the Kurdish commander, with 5 per News has been received from Benaro that Rardish commander, with 5,000 troops, has retired beyond the Ator river. Seven battallors of Persian irganity and 1,000 cavalry have left Teheran for the invaded districts. Shelk Abdullah continues sending arms and ammunition forward. Dissensions, however, prevail among

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The force sent from the province of Plaupy,
Bradi, in pursuit of 200 maranders who made
a raid on the town of Januaria hast year, overtook them at Urubiah, in Bahla, when a severe
fight ensued. Sixty men were killed and most
of the bandits captured. EGGs—Fresh, 15 & 16c.

GAME—Arrivals are pretty free and the
ket well supplied for so early a
date. Quoted terms are about as
follows: Turkeys, 10c (212; yenison carcases, 6c & 8c; do saddies,

The decrees were enforced in Paris Friday against the Domincians, Franciscans and other unauthorized religious communities. There was passave resistance and protests. Some of the sympathizers with the ejected orders were arrested for insulting the police. The address of the land league to the people of Ireland declares that the agitation is thoroughly legal and peaceful, and will be carried on peacefully until its object is attained. The address concludes by asking contributions for the defense. A band of men numbering 100, partly armed and marching in military order, traversed the estate of Traice forcing the tenants to swear not to pay above a certain amount of rent. Twelve largely attended meetings were held Sunday, and every evening has its parades, speeches and other demonstrations. 10c@12c; quall, \$2@\$2 25; par-tridges, 60@70; Maliard ducks, 50@60c; common do, 22c@30c; woodcock, \$250; snipe, \$1, rsb bits, \$1 25; squirrets, 75c to \$1. —18@20c per ib. kr—ranned, 10@12c per ib. Comb, 14@20c.

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SALT-\$1.00@\$1.10 per bbl.
SEED-Clover, \$4.00@\$4.00 per bush.;
Timothy, \$2.00@\$2.70.
SWEET POTATORS-\$3.40@\$1.50 per bbl.
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DETROIT STOCK MARKETS. CATTLE—Prices slightly declined, but de-nand active. Choice steers sold for \$3 to \$3.25 er cwt.; fat oxen \$4 per cwt.; butchering

per cwt.; fat oxed \$4 per cwt.; butchering \$2.50 to \$2.60 cwt. SHEEP-In demand at \$3.50 to \$4.25 per cwt. 70 coarse wool lambs sold at \$4.15 per cwt.

The first returns received indicate that the Republicans have carried every northern state, with the possible exception of New Jorsey. In the states claimed by the Democrats before the election the Republican majorities indicated are as follows: Maine 4,900; New York 20,000; Connecticut 2,000; Indiana 5,000. The Republicans also claim that Delaware will possibly cast its electoral vote for Garfield. Without New Jersey, the electoral vote will be Garfield 222, Hancock 147. Garfield's majority 75.

The next house of representatives is claimed by the Republicans. They needed a net gain of 12 districts, elight of these were gained in the October elections. There are now reported a gain of two in Pennsylvania, six in Hilmols, one in Wirginia, two in Iowa, one in Missouri, and one probably in Tennessee. To offset this, two are doubtiess lost in New York, showing a Republican majority of from six to ten. The Republicans will gain six senators and lose one—Bruce of Mississipi—making the senate a fle, with a Republican vice president. This, however, does not contemplate the not impossible contingency of Delaware electing a Republican senator to succeed Mr. Bayard.

The Michigan returns by counties show, in addition to the general result, some local successes. In Case county, usually very close, the Republicans have beaten a fusion of Democrats and Greenbuckers on the county ticket by a majority of 300. In Barry county, where the Republicans have beaten a feet on the fusion county ticket on all offices except county treasurer. In St. Clair, usually a close county, the Republicans appear to have elected their county ticket, state senator and three representatives. The Associated press compilation from 351 precincts give Garfield 23,232 majority and Jerome 15,535. This Includes most of the cities where the liquor dealers' league did their most effective work. In the first district, Lord, Republicans, except presenting attorney, which is still in doubt. In all the congressional districts except the eighth the Republicane ca ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.
LONDON, November 4.—The Mark Lane Express says: The heavy rains during the week have hindered wheat sowing on clay soils. The floods in some districts caused great damage. On well drained soils sowing made good progress. Threshing has been restricted by the weather. The percentage of samples in bad condition has increased, and they are, if anything, more difficult to self. Sales of English wheat during the week, 45,067 quarters at 43s 7d, against 39,967 quarters at 50s 4d the corresponding period last year. The imports into the united kingdom for the week ending October 23 were 714,010 cwt wheat, 188,662 cwt flour.

LATER RETURNS.

Later returns make some changes in the complexion of the electoral college, but none that will affect the general result. It now seems to be conceded that New Jersey has chosen Hancock electors, while California is now claimed by both parties. There is also some doubt about Oregon and Nevada, and they, too, must be placed among the doubthil states. There is also a possibility, but hardly a probability, that Florida and North Carollina have chosen Republican electors. This gives the following showing of electoral rotes: Garfield, 210; Hancock, 141; doubtful, 12.

The result in New York city shows the election of Grace (Dem.) for mayor by 2,904 majority, while Hancock's majority in the city is 41,276. As previously amounced the house of representatives will be Republican by a small majority, while the senate is quite likely to be a tie.

change centor, with a jerk. "Just the thing. It rhymes and it's so. You take anybody now. Half the people you meet are—"
"I suppose you know best," inter-rupted the young girl. "I hain't thought of it in that way, but you have a better idea of such things. Now the second verse is more like this: The Republican congressional delegation from Michigan remains unbroken, Lord being elected in the First diffrict by 582 majority and Horr in the Fighth by about 2,000, Present indications are that Jerome's majority for governor will be about 30,000 and Garfield's majority 40,000 to 45,000. The Republican majority in the State senate will be 29 or 30 and in the house about 80.

"Timk sor asked the land young lady. "It don't strike me as keeping up the theme."

"You don't want to. You want to break the theme here and there. The reader likes it better. Oh'yes. Where you keep up the theme it gets monotons."

were furnished by the government, was allowed to sell the Indians any rum or strong drink within six miles of any truck house.

By an act of the General Court, passed in 1728, a duty of four pounds per head was levied on all slaves coming

"Perhaps that's so," rejoined the beauty, brightening up. "I didn't think of that. Now I'll read the third verse:

All the states have now been heard from on the electoral vote except Nevada which is still in doubt. California and Oregon are surely Republican, and New Jersey Democratic. Adding Nevada to the Hancock column the vote will be as follows: Garfield 219, Hancock 150; Garfield's majority 69.

The returns now show that the next congress will be more closely divided politically, in both branches, than any previous one for many years. The senate will stand, Republicans, 37, Democrats 37. Independents (David Davis and William Mahone)?. Seworal senators are yet to be elected, but the political complexion of the legislatures which will choose them is already decided. The Republicans gain semators in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohlo, and lose them in Mississippi and Nevada. The two senators classed as Independents will probably act mainly with the Democrats. The house of representatives, according to the latest returns, will contain 151 Republicans, 137 Democrats, five Greenbackers—Murch, of Maine, Lowe, of Missouri. No possible changes can flow prevent a Republican majority.

The New York Democratic State Committee charges fraud on the part of Republicans in that state and has ordered an investigation. "How sadly droops the dying day,
As night springs from the gien,
And moaning twilight seems to say—"
"The old man's drunk again, would not do, would it?" asked the exchange editor. "Somebody else wrote that and we might be accused of plagiarism. We must have this thing original. Sup-

the glorious girl with a smile that pin-ned the exchange editor's heart to his

America.

A PROCLAMATION.

At no period in their history since the United States became a nation has this people had so abundant and so universal reasons for joy and gratitude at the favor of Almighty God or been subject to so profound an obligation to give thanks for His loving kindness and humbly to implore His continued care and protection. Health, wealth and prosperity throughout all our borders; peace, honor and friendship with all the world; firm and faithful adherence by the great body of our population to the principles of liberty and justice which have made our greatness as a nation and to the wise institutions and strong frame of government and the society which will perpetuate it, for all these let the thanks of a happy and united; eople, as with one voice, ascend in devout homage to the Giver of all good. I therefore recommend that on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of worship to make the acknowledgement to Almighty God for His bounties and His protection, and to offer to Him prayer for their continuance.

In witness hereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this first day
of November, in the year of Our Lord one
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Ancient Laws of Massachusetts.

Some of the ancient laws of the Bay State were very peculiar, at least they so appear at the present time. The following are taken from an old law book: "Acts and laws passed by the Great and General Court on Assembly of the Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England. Begun and held at Boston, June, 1692." This old volume embraces the laws enacted by that body from 1692 till 1737. It appears to have been printed annually in pamplet form, and subsequently bound in one volume. The earliest laws were printed in London and those enacted after 1700 were printed in Boston.

By a law passed in 1692, cursing and

By a law passed in 1692, cursing and swearing was punished by a fine of five shillings or to be set in the stocks two For getting drunk a fine of five shillings was imposed—if not paid to be set in the stocks not exceeding three hours. Any person breaking its well known that there are in the into a house, shed or barn, on convicting the states of the conviction of the states of the conviction of the states of the conviction of the states are convicting to the conviction of the states are convicting to the conviction of the convict three hours. Any person breaking into a house, shed or barn, on conviction was to be branded on the forehead with the letter B. For the second offence was to be set upon the gallows one hour with a rope about his neck and severely whipped. For the third offence to be punished with death sincorigable.

Any person marrying, having a husband or wife living, and not being leadly divorced, shall suffer death.

In 1711 a law was enacted imposing

drunk was to be publicly whipped,
"I suppose you know best," interrupted the young girl. "I hadn't
thought of it in that way, but you have
a better idea of such things. Now the
second verse is more like this:
"The dove eyel kine upon the moor
Look tender, meek and sad.
"Of the matchless diver pad!" roared
the exchange editor. "There you get
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match with the first. It combines the
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fashions with my genius in winding it up,
I day had your ability in starting a
verse with my genius in winding it up,
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ady. "It don't strike me as keeping
up the theme."
"You don't want to. You want to

drunk was to be publicly whipped,
The law of 1737 regulating the sale
for un to the ludians, reads as follows:
That the truck masters do supply the
Indians with rum in moderate quantities as they shall in prudence judde
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In 1703 the General Court passed an
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The other day an omnibus full of passeners drove up town from the Union depot. Side by side sat a commercial traveller, named William Macaby, and Mrs. Winnie C. Dumbleton. When the omnibus reached the Barret House the commercial missionary seized his valise and started out. The lady made a grab after him and he halted. head was levied on all slaves coming into this colony. In 1736 there were nine towns, in-

corporated in the Province of Maine, and paid taxes to the Province of Massachusetts Bay, viz: York, Kit-tery, Berwick, North Yarmouth, Falmouth, Biddeford, Scarboro, Wells and Arundel.

Hygienic Character of Soup. Many mothers can make good cakes Nevada is now known to be Democratic and in California the vote is so close that it will require the efficial count to decide. The Republicans will get one California elector, however, as Judge Terry on the Democratic ticks is known to be scratched several hundred.

Towa gives 80,000 Republican majority, only four of the ninety nine counties in the state giving a majority for Hancock.

At Vicksburg the election commissioners of Warren county, composed of two Democratis and one Republican, majority for Hancock.

At Vicksburg the election commissioners of Warren county, composed of two Democratis and one Republican, three word 2,050 Garfield tickets and 2,052 for Lynch, Republican candidate for congress, on the ground that they would think of first, you were not in legal form under the laws of Mississippt.

We must have this thing original. Suppose we say; now just suppose we say; now pose we say; now just suppose we say. Why did I spout my Ben?"

"Is that new? inquired the sweet, rosy lips, "At least I never heard it before, I don't know what it means."

"New? 'Deed it's new' Ben is the Presbyterian name for overcoat, and spout means to hock. 'Why did I spout means to hock. 'Why did I and thus increase the growth and vigspout means, who was a thousand. You must not take it."

But the traveller persisted, and they came very near quarreling. Presently one of the passengers pointed to a twin value in the country of the persisted and they are very near quarreling. Presently one of the passengers pointed to a twin value in the traveller persisted and they are very near quarreling. Presently one of the passengers pointed to nmense."
"Well, I'll leave that to you," said when economy requires it. A neck, knuckle, or a shank, with a few vegetables, and with a small amount of expine. "This is the fourth verse:

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Finally, the traveller said he would well, I'll leave that to you," said the glorious gift with a smile that pinned the exchange editor's heart to his espine. This is the fourth verse:

"The merry militarial/seomber song As selently she trips along—" with holes in both her socks, by Jovel" reide the delighted exchange editor. You see—" would not be trips along—" with holes in both her socks, by Jovel" reide the delighted exchange editor. You see—" would not be trips along—" which is she that the work of the first work of the first work of the proper formation of the tissue. "Onl' no no!" remonstrated the shelling madeen. "Not that." Such a large and the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety. This may be made in the proper formation of the tissue variety, and t

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was noticed some months ago. The attempt to suppress the fire by means of carbonic acid gas and nitrogen has been equally unsuccessful. The part of the mine in which the fire is has been closed up, and is estimated to have a capacity of 12,000,000 cubic feet. It is claimed that 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas has been forced into the mine duly for some weeks but it has mine daily for some weeks, but it has had no effect upon the fire. The saw dust, which has become such

ises exactly alike somebody is going to get into some awful trouble about it some time, and some trunk maker will be sued for damages enough to build a court-house.

The other day an omnibus full of

That slight Tickling in the Throat and dis-position to slight Cough may be the precursor of years of suffering unless you take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup which never disappoints. Price "I beg your pardon," she said, "but

"You are certainly mistaken, madam," the traveller said, courteously but firmly, "this is mine."

"No, sir," the lady replied, "it is family ere he be fit to bear the government of the Commonwealth.—Sir

as a "nasty brute" and went out from him forever.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mothers, now, can hardly fail to see that the kind of food children take and the form in which it is given them is of vast importance. Fluid food saves the stomach unnecessary toil and still you ever know on her of any case of the kind the form in which it is given them is of vast importance. Fluid food saves the stomach unnecessary toil and still you ever know on hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not enter? Ask your neighbor this same question.—Zymes

Scientific and Useful.

The recently discovered cave at Crystal Hill, Pa, is being explored with some success by Dr. Porter of Lafayette College, in search of evidences of an American prehistoric man.

The Barrow-Ship-building Company have launched from their yard a 5,500 ton steamer, named the Furnessis, built to the order of the Barrow Steamship Company, and intended to trade in the Anchor line service between Glasgow and New York. This steamer is the largest ever launched in England with the exception of the Great Eastern. She is fitted for 200 cabin, a few second-class and 300 steamer was the service week.

a nuisance at Minneapolis and along the river below that growing city, offers a promising field of enterprise for whoever will utilize it. Several for whoever will utilize it. Several applications have already been made of it, and now arrangements are being made by aFrench manufacturing chemist for the establishment, at Minneapolis, of a laboratory to make from the saw dust an acid, now imported from France, and largely used by dyers, chemists, and druggists. It is to be hoped that the enterprise will be successful.

A young lady wrote some verses for a country paper about her birthday, and headed them "May 30th." It al-most made her halr turn gray when it appeared in print, "My 30th."

Walter Raleigh.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean)

The world-renowned swimmer, Capt. Paul Boyton, in an interview with a newspaper correspondent at the seashore, related the following incidents in his experience:

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Beer lafe sking Brees, I have traveled over 10,000 miles on the rivers of America and Europe; have also been presented to the crowned heads of Rogland, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Syan and Portugal, and have in my possession forty-two medals and decorations; I have three times received the order of Anghithood, and been elected honorary member of committees, clush, orders and societies.'

Reporter.—'Were your various trips accompanied by much danger?'

Capt. Boyton.—'That depends upon what you may call dangerous. During my trip down the river and two waterfails, the hitchest being about eighty and the surfails, the hitchest being about eighty and two waterfails, the hitchest being about eighty and two waterfails, the hitchest being about eighty of the surfails, and might be termed danger related to the surfails of Messin, land to "shoot" one hundred and two waterfails, the hitchest being about eighty and the surfails, and might be termed danger related and started huntraman. Although all this was not very pleasant, and might be termed dangerous. I far nothing more on my trip than linease cold; for, as long as my limbs are free and easy, and not cramped or benumbed, I am all right. Of late I carry stock of st. Jacob's oil in my little book.—
(the Captain calls it "falsy bile," and has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, compass, provisions, etc., and I have had to the store of the captain and has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, compass, provisions, etc., and I have had to the fall the store of the store of the store of the store. the Captain calls it "Faby Mine," and has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, compass, provisions, etc.) and have had but little trouble Before starting out I rub myself thoroughly with the article, and its action on the muscles is wonderfal. From constent axposure I am somewhat subject to rheumatic pains, and nothing would ever benefit me, until I got hold of this Great German Hemedy Why, on my tarveis I have met people who had been suffering with libeumatism for years by my advise they tried the Oil. and it cured them, would sconer do without food for days than be without this remedy for one hour. In fact I would not attempt a trip without it." The Captain became very enthusiastic on the subject of 8t. Jacob's Oil, and we left him citing in takes of the corrative qualities of the Great German Hemedy to a party around him.

The Czar has become so nervou that the sound of a wash boiler falling

[Chicago Tribune.]

Mr. Ira Brown, the enterprising real estate man states that he could and would say a good word for the St. Jacobs Oil, which had cured him of a severe attack of inflammatory rheu matism that all other treatments had failed even to allay.

down stairs at midnight will raise him out of bed before it strikes the third

n. v ail, a gent American Express Co. Tyelianti, Mich., under date of Sept. 22, 1880, writes: "Your Wilsoft's Fever and Ague Tonic is the only reliable Ague cure that I ever tried, and, I have used a great many different kinds. Wilsoft's cures every time and no fail. I keep it in the house the year round, and if I feel symptons of a chill, one does always first I, lawer recommended it to a great many troubled likewise, who like myself have taken it as a last report, and I have yet to learn of one case where it has failed."

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QUEER MARRIAGES. -- Adolphus An drew Hoagland of Shadeville, Va., is 70 years old, and has had three wives. The recently discovered cave at Crystal Hill, Pa, is being explored with some success by Dr. Porter of Lafayette College, in search of evidences of an American prehistoric man.

A valuable heifer belonging to a farmer near Northallerton recently broke its leg, and it had to be amputated. The animal has since been fitted with a wooden leg, on which it moves about with the utmost case, which proves the absurdity of hastily ordering the destruction of animals that meet with such accidents.

The smallest bell of Cologne Cathedral received a few months ago serious injury. It was taken down and sent to Gosse's foundry at Dresden to be recast. It had been originally cast in 1418, and had already been recast twice. The court organist says that the tone is now perfect. There are three other bells. One is the great "Kaiserglocke," the chief ingredients of whose metal come from the French cannon taken at Sedan. The two others are comparatively old.

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> Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the Prime Minister of England, and herself a well-educated young lady barely out of her teens, has taken to earning her own living by filling the position of private secretary to the Vice-Principle of Newnham College, where she was recently a student.

An iron church was sent from Lon-An Iron church was sent from Lon-don for the Esquimau Psesbyterians on Little Whale River, Hudson Bay. After being two years on the way, it at length reached its destination, and was lately dedicated.



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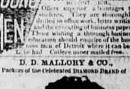
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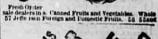
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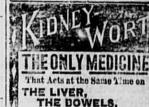








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